

BRITISH LEADERS TELL IMPORTANCE OF PEACE TREATY

America Wanted in League Not to Satisfy Selfish Interest, but for Good of Human Family.

PROMINENT BRITONS' VIEWS

Speakers Say Other Nations Will Set Up League, Even if the United States Stays Out.

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London, England, Nov. 21.—All minds occupying themselves with the future of the world are thinking of the League of Nations. Following are expressions from some of the leading statesmen of Great Britain:

Bonar Law—"There is scarcely anything our government would not do to show its faith in this organization of humanity for peace. Bound up in it, as we think, are the highest interests if not the existence of all nations."

Arthur J. Balfour—"Only the success of the League of Nations can require adequately those who labored, fought and perished in the great war."
Lord Northcliffe—"Our meetings throughout the country to arouse interest in the League of Nations attest our appreciation of its importance. We feel that without the league of civilization we are insecure and we know that the league can work only if the peoples of the world trust it. They will trust it, I am sure, if they understand it. We all want America in. Those who say that we want her in merely for our own selfish purposes simply malign us. We want her in for the good of the human family. I have no doubt that whether she comes in formally or not she will defend civilization in the future as she defended it against the Germans. But why should she not definitely fight with her full moral force to avert war in order to save her own sons and those of others from the hell

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of modern battlefields. Even if America in form holds aloof from the rest of us we shall set up the league and do our utmost to make it effective.

PEACE FOR HUMANITY
"President Poincare's visit to London is a token of Anglo-French intentions. These two democracies intend to stand together for the right of freedom. Those who accuse them of imperialistic ambitions and of dangerous rivalries or of purposes out of harmony with the League of Nations either leave the world incredulous or misled it. The allies face the future as they faced the Germans. Their minds are agreed that if it is humanly possible humanity shall have peace."

"We shall have no truck with Bolshevism, the natural foe of democracy. It will get no moral support from our people. On the other hand plans contemplate nothing inimical to the aspirations of the various Bolshevist sections of the former Russian people that have not been recognized as independent states. The future of these states should be assured, first because it is right and secondly because thus assured they will concentrate their efforts against the common enemy."

ENGLAND'S AFFAIRS OPEN
"All we have to do is to embody in the league the spirit of justice and it will be a success. This spirit is now shared more passionately by the majority of mankind than ever before. So far as Britain is concerned she wishes that all her policies and acts shall be such that they will bear the scrutiny of the world. She has nothing to conceal and believes that mankind's affairs in the future must be conducted with perfect loyalty to right."

In this tone speak all the leading men and women of the country and practically all of the newspapers and critical journals. The New Statesman says: "We must convince our people of the necessity of the league else it will remain an empty phrase and we all soon shall be busy preparing for the next war."

"The league must be made a reality," says the Outlook, "or it will be an empty and even a dangerous sham. Abolish private trade and interest in armaments. Unless this can be done the vision of universal brotherhood will be the ideal of dreams."

Labor supports the league unanimously and with an immense enthusiasm. Its greatest leaders unite in a manifesto calling upon manual and brain workers to join the effort to marshal all sections of public opinion for "this future hope of humanity."

AWARDS AT STOCK SHOW

HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Bull, 3 years or over—First, Judge Segis Pontiac, owner, Hollywood farm, Seattle; second, Havelwood DeKol Hengereid, owner, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; third, Chimacum Spring Farm King Pontiac, Milky Way Farm, Granger, Wash.; fourth, River View Braecliff Champion, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.
Bull, 2 years, under 3—First, Sir Besse Farm De Kol Forbes, C. N. Gilmore, Tillamook, Or.; second, King Ormsby Reserve, Tillamook, F. R. Beale, Tillamook, Or.; third, River View Braecliff Champion, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.
Bull, 1 year, under 2—First, Sir Besse Farm De Kol Forbes, C. N. Gilmore, Tillamook, Or.; second, Hillside Adventure, Hollywood Farm, Wash.; third, Kaboro, Granger, (Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle); fourth, Sir Maplecrest, Highland, Cleveland, John Binger, Tillamook, Or.; fifth, Hillside Adventure, Hollywood Farm, Wash.; sixth, Riversiew Sir Felings, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.
Senior bull calf—First, Twin Fir Sir Payne, Frank W. Connell, Hillsboro; second, Twin Fir DeKol Butte Boy, Frank W. Connell, Hillsboro; third, Major Pierietje Kaboro, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; fourth, Matador Segis Walker Ormsby, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; fifth, Janitina Colantha Prilly, Ernest Werner, Aurora, Or.; sixth, Sir Chimacum, Joseph, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.; seventh, Oregon Agricultural college; eighth, Ormsby Jetette Segis Posch, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; ninth, Hollywood Canary Barker, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; tenth, Ormsby Jetette Segis Posch, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.
Junior bull calf—First, Ear Tag, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; second, Ear Tag, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; third, Emson Pontiac, Albert E. Smith, Sumas, Wash.; fourth, Sir Mabelta Forbes Tritonia, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; fifth, Carnation Zehn, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; sixth, Johanna Duke, Ernest Werner, Aurora, Or.; seventh, Twin Fir Segis, Frank W. Connell, Hillsboro; eighth, Emson Buerenhurst, Albert E. Smith, Sumas, Wash.; ninth, Segis De Kol Beets, William V. Dolph, Portland.
Cow, 4 years old or over—Contest of Sunnyside DeKol, J. J. Rupp, Tillamook, Or.; second, Havelwood, Chimacum, Wash.; third, Havelwood Albin Ormsby, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; fourth, Nena, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; fifth, Jetette DeKol Albin, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Or.; sixth, Janitina Colantha Prilly, Ernest Werner, Aurora, Or.; seventh, Lady Aggie Ormsby of Rock, P. R. Beale, Tillamook; eighth, Lady Ginepro Burke, Oregon Agricultural college; ninth, Hillside Adventure, Hollywood Farm, Wash.; tenth, Hollywood Canary Barker, Hollywood Farm, Seattle.
Cow 3 Years Old and Under 4—First, Segis Tillamook Lola May De Kol, C. N. Gilmore, Tillamook; third, Besse Forbes Jewel, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; fourth, Jewell, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.; fifth, Tillamook Besse Forbes de Kol, C. N. Gilmore, Tillamook; sixth, Valley Tobo, Ernest Werner, Aurora, Or.; seventh, River View Pasture Braecliff, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.; eighth, Lakeside Model Princess II, William V. Dolph, Portland.
Heifer, 2 Years Old and Under 3—First, Carnation Matador Harrow, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; second, Phoebe Verman Lillith, Walker, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; third, Tillamook Daisy Butter King de Kol, C. N. Gilmore, Tillamook; fourth, Tobo Tietertje de Kol, Albert E. Smith, Sumas, Wash.; fifth, Chimacum Wayne Friede, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.; sixth, Besse Forbes Tritonia, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; seventh, Chimacum Harrow Cornucopia, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.; eighth, Besse Forbes Tritonia, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; ninth, Koi Strain, C. N. Gilmore, Tillamook; tenth, Twin Fir Oakhurst, Frank W. Connell, Hillsboro; eleventh, Oregon Dew de Kol, O. A. C.
Senior Yearling Heifer—First, Mutual Colthrob Segis Walker, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; second, Nora, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; third, Lacy Segis II, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; fourth, Butcher, tercut Hilda Gerbin, Clay Daniel, Molier, Or.; fifth, Chimacum Lucky Lovina, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.; sixth, Twin Fir Bos Segis, Frank W. Connell, Hillsboro, Or.; seventh, Cornucopia de Kol, Mandiers Olson estate, Seaside, Or.; eighth, Great Johanna Heets, Mandiers Olson estate, Seaside, Or.; ninth, Twin Fir Segis America, Frank W. Connell, Hillsboro; tenth, Chimacum Lucky Lovina, William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash.
Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Jesse Tietertje Segis, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; second, Hollywood Lady Payne, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; third, Cordyde Mott, Chimacum, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; fourth, Martha Waggie Segis Cornyde, Mandiers Olson estate, Seaside, Or.; fifth, Great Johanna Heets, Clay Daniel, Molier, Or.; sixth, Lady Sumas, Valley Tobo, Ernest Werner, Aurora, Or.; seventh, Hollywood E. Smith, Sumas, Wash.; eighth, Hollywood E. Smith, Sumas, Wash.; ninth, Lady Aggie Ormsby of Rock, P. R. Beale, Tillamook; tenth, Oregon Campus Dorothy, O. A. C.
Senior heifer calf—First, Mutual Colthrob Segis Walker, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; second, Lusia Segis Homestead, Mandiers Olson estate, Seaside, Or.; third, Roka Segis II, S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.; fourth, Carnation Wayne Walker, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; fifth, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; sixth, Ear Tag, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; seventh, Oregon Campus Dorothy, O. A. C.; eighth, Oregon Agricultural college; ninth, Sena Paul de Kol, Canary, William Bishop, Tillamook; tenth, Noyfolk de Kol Vesper, F. R. Beale, Tillamook.
Junior heifer calf—First, Carnation Matador Model, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; second, Irene Beets Tagie de Kol, Mandiers Olson estate, Seaside, Or.; third, De Kol Irene Cornyde, Mandiers Olson estate, Seaside, Or.; fourth, Glen Dale Canary, Mechebild, Matador, Carnation Stock Farm, Seattle; fifth, Oregon Campus Dorothy, O. A. C.; sixth, Oregon Agricultural college; seventh, Senior champion bull—Judge Segis, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; eighth, Twin Fir Sir Payne, F. W. Connell, Hillsboro, Or.; ninth, Grand champion bull—First, Judge Segis, Hollywood Farm, Seattle; second, Senior champion cow—Countess Sunnyside de Kol, J. J. Rupp, Tillamook.
Junior champion heifer—Winifred Heng Grand champion cow or heifer, any age—Countess of Sunnyside de Kol, J. J. Rupp, Tillamook.
Heard—S. V. Butchart, Granger, Wash.

William Bishop, Chimacum, Wash., second and third.
Herd No. 2—Carnation Stock Farm, Hollywood, William Bishop, F. W. Connell, A. E. Smith.
Calf herd—First, Carnation Stock Farm; second, Hollywood Farm; third, William Bishop.
Two animals, produce one cup—First, Carnation Stock Farm; second, Mandiers Olson estate; third, Carnation Stock Farm; fourth, C. N. Gilmore; fifth, E. Smith; sixth, Frank Connell; seventh, Hollywood Stock Farm; eighth, Oregon Agricultural college; ninth, Hollywood Stock Farm; tenth, William Bishop.
Four animals, get one sire—First, Carnation Stock Farm; second, Carnation Stock Farm; third, Mandiers Olson estate; fourth, S. V. Butchart, fifth, Hollywood; sixth, A. E. Smith; seventh, Hollywood; eighth, Frank Connell; ninth, C. N. Gilmore; tenth, Oregon Agricultural college.

STOCK SHOW NOTES

Oregon Jersey cattle held its head a little higher today. Countess of Sunnyside, owned by J. J. Rupp, Tillamook, Wednesday won the grand championship in its class at the exposition.

Tillamook county shows a greater increase in registered dairy cattle than any other county in the United States, a sign erected by the Tillamook County Jersey Cattle club says. Exhibitors from Tillamook brought 18 Jerseys, 15 Holsteins and four Guernsey cows to the exposition.

Oregon Jersey cows lead the world. The state record for Jerseys is 1031.64 pounds of fat, while the record for all other breeds is 821.41 pounds of fat. This is all pointed out in a new sign at the exposition today. Six of the nine world's records for Jerseys are now held in Oregon. Twenty-four world's records have been captured by Oregon since 1902, the sign declares.

No one will ever accuse O. M. Plummer, secretary and general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition company, of being a sideline director. He goes right out 'mongst 'em and puts in a hard day's work every day. Just now he can't talk above a whisper. Thousands of verbal directions temporarily has ruined his voice.

"If we kept going like we have the

first four days of the exposition, at the end of two weeks we would have 20,000 admissions a day," O. M. Plummer, general manager of the exposition, says.

It is probable that a sacred concert will be given at the show next Sunday. Many of the exhibitors will be unable to get their animals out Saturday night, official closing date, and a concert Sunday would be sure to draw a big house.

Mrs. Ernestine Strandborg, publicity director of the exposition, once was manager of the Pacific coast bureau of the Newspaper Enterprise association, a feature syndicate. Her splendid work this week lightened the work of newspaper photographers, reporters and moving picture men.

How many odors are there at the livestock exposition? Winners in this competition will be awarded the concrete typewriter.

"Hungriest crowd I ever saw," is the way H. W. Kent, manager of the exposition's dining service, sizes up the visitors. A count showed that nearly 7000 persons were served the first three days. The dining service is operated by the exposition management.

Jack Splawn, Hereford calf, belonging to Charles Bull, celebrates his first birthday Friday. He will be sold at auction. Jack Splawn gained high favor with the children at the exposition. He carries two or three on his daily walk around the arena.

"The exposition here compares with any combination show in America," J. Law Siple of the Hildebrand studio, Union stockyards, Chicago, believes. Portland's show will rank next to the International Livestock exposition at Chicago within the next couple of years. Siple has two other photographers here with him. They furnish technical studies of all classes of livestock to numerous farm journals. The moving pictures are shown in every agricultural college in the country, prints even going to Canada

and England. Thus Portland's additional national advertising.

New officers of the Northwest Hereford Cattle Breeders association were elected at a banquet at the Multnomah hotel, Wednesday night. Herbert Chandler of Baker was elected president. Other officers are: Vice president, A. H. Barman of Moro; secretary-treasurer, Charles Bull of Mabton, Wash.; directors, Henry Thiessen, Sweetwater, Idaho, and John Platt, Genesee, Idaho. Speakers were H. A. Allen, special representative of the American Hereford association, Kansas City; L. R. McGee, editor of the Market Examiner, Portland; Horace Addis, editor, Western Farmer, Portland; E. L. Chesney, Evanston, Wyo.; Herbert Chandler, Baker; Myro McKinney, Turner, Or.

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Twelve thousand dollars in freight was collected on the livestock shipments received in Portland for the show, according to Ralph M. Close, traffic manager of the exposition. There were 127 carloads, coming from Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California and British Columbia. Forty-eight car-

loads came from Spokane and Lewiston, and an additional train of 46 cars came direct from Lewiston.

Seventy-five members of the Oregon Wool Growers' association began their two-day session Thursday. They meet at the Livestock building, North Portland, which is close to the Pacific International Livestock exposition pavilion. W. B. Barrett of Heppner, president of the association, spoke Thursday. More members are expected today.

Aged Peddler Sentenced
Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 21.—An aged jewelry peddler who admitted his sales brought him about 100 per cent profit, was fined \$5 and costs and given a five-day jail sentence, which was suspended on condition he leave town.

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