

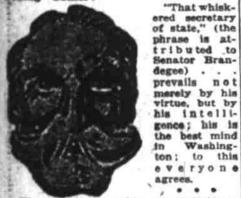
The four men who represent America Mr. Lodge inherited a violent and bitter at the armament conference are under dislike of England. Probably no manhe microscope of public observation as not even the most extreme Irish agitator spect to isting against England than Mr. Lodge. Today all intimate information concern-. . .

Washing-

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to this

ing these men is sought as never before. The Mirrors of Washington, the liter-ary bomb, the echoes of whose explosion still ring loud in the capital, offers brilint word pictures of these notables. are, in epitome, are descriptions of scretary Hughes, Senator Lodge and mator Root, by the anonymous 'best-



The president speaking to an intimate friend said he had "two strong advisers, aghes and Hoover."

It is a satisfaction, even though it is not a delight, to come in contact with a than any other man in it! He is always mind like Mr. Hughes; it is so definite, pursuing some end of his own or of o hard and firm and palpable. You some outside interest." feel sure that it rests somewhere on the srnal verities. It is never agnostic.

tieth century, Mr. Justice Brandels, when Mr. Hughes was governor of New York and a reformer and progressive said of him, "His is the most enlightened

of the eighteenth century." I think the justice put it a century or two too late, for, by the eighteenth century, skepticism had begun to underthose firm foundations of belief which Mr. Hughes still possesses. For him a straight line is the shortest distance between two points-Einstein to the contrary, notwithstanding.

clusions rest upon the absolute rock of principles, as morality for his preacher father rested upon the absolute rock of the Ten Commandments. There is no doubt, no uncertainty, no nuance, on the one hand; on the other, no dissss, no yielding to the seductions of fancy, but a stern keeping of the faith of the syllogism ; a thing is no or it is not so. Mr. Hughes never hesitates. He never says, "I must think about that." He has thought about it. Or he turns instantly to his principle and has the answer.

You speak of Mr. Hughes to 10 men In the capitol, and nine of them will may to you, "Of course, it is easy to understand; his is the one real mind in Washington.

LODGE Henry Cabot Lodge always creates

the impression that it is a condescension



ithout breaking.

nections. Mr. Lodge's this circumstance. problem solves the greater part of the difficulties which confront the powers who have interests on the Pacific. There ism in China, as at present practiced,

has failed and that in the years since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, China has gone from bad to worse with re-

spect to both internal administration and Elections Show indebtedness. The reason why republicanism has failed is that the Chinese are fundamentally unable to in-Mr. Lodge is a curious and not unin-teresting study in psychology. He has ciate the possibility of the civil govno great talent, but he is not without ernor of a province being responsible solely to a superior while governing his

> bors. REPUBLICANISM FAILS

sophic background; his is the parasitic The understanding and practice "That whisk-ered secretary brains of others and gives nothing in patriotism, as westerners know it, is necessary to the effective administraof state," (the return. He is without the slightest tion of a republican form of government as understood in the West, but the Chinese people have for centuries gov-erned themselves without requiring this particular form of patriotism, and the . . .

So much was expected from Mr. Lodge, unsuitability of the introduction of remerely by his So much was expected from Mr. Lodge, virtue, but by and so much he might have done, that publicanism has been proved by the experiment tried during the last 10 years; his intelli- it is a disappointment he has accom gence; his is plished so little. He has been 34 years furthermore, its continuance is doomed. always having regard to the quite the best mind in congress, and his career can be summed up in three achievements-the conditions which are uneradiunique Force bill, the attempt to wreck Engcable. everyone land by driving her to silver coinage.

Mr. Eugene Chen, the chief writer for and the part he took in defeating the

tion of reform which is common to all "That man Root," said Mr. Harding reform movements-the unavoidable tra- few papers printed, showed that Burin Marion during his campaign, "has vail of transition; but the cause of the done more harm to the Republican party present hopeless chaos must be looked for more deeply. China today is lackpursuing some end of his own or of ing not only a central point of control

but her people are without a common Many reasons have been given why ness of authority ; they cannot the president passed over the obvious visualize the central idea of republican-It has none of the malaise of the twen- man for secretary of state. The real ism. It is foreign to their nature and

obstacle to their history. Authority, when widely Mr. Root's ap- diffused, lacks all appeal.



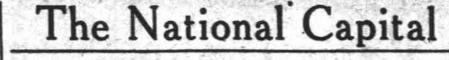
There must be a head, a central figure distrust of the in- a personality - something real and stinctive feel- tangible. The light of this central figure of a sim-direct na-point to the lowest. It should be reing of a simture against a called that China has never had a writmind too ten constitution in all her wonderful quick, too history because her people have posadroit, too in- sessed the natural instinct to subscribe visible in many to a titular head. Writing as recently of its opera- as May last, Ku Hung-ming, a scholar Those and a gentleman of the old school, who were is well known in the North, says that to him the Chinese people never required a written or paper constitution for two reasons. The first was because the

Chinese had a sense of honor which made them implicitly obey the man whom they had once recognized to be their emperor-a moral standard which impelled him to try his best to deal fairly and justly with his subjects. The second was because the Chinese people believed in the right of a king to gov-

This latter opinion may or may not be held by the majority of thinking Chiator Penrose, objecting to him as a can- nese, but there can be no serious disdidate for president at the Republican agreement with the teachings of Con-

convention of 1916, "but he is not his fucius who taught that the state was own man." He is always someone else's mouth- all things a fixed order which must be on his part to God to have allowed him plece. He lacks originality he lacks found out and followed and that the true to create a passion-there is no place for passion principles of statecraft were to be found world which is in that clear mind-he lacks force. He in the words of the wise men of old as not exclusively elucidates other men's ideas, works out treasured in the nine classics. The emthe Cabots sents their case, is, by temperament, by to China her unity for centuries. There and the Lodges reason of gifts amounting almost to never was a written constitution be-and their con- genius, of defects that go with those cause the people were possessed of an sifts always and everywhere, the lawyer. Instinct to revere the emperor and be-His public career has been controlled by lieved in the right of kingship.

WHY CHAOS PREVAILS



November Election Returns in Analysis-Tax Bill Is Patchworl at Best-Immigration Problems Again Arise-Commercial Use of Oregon Country Clays Pointed Out.

> thile Bursum's majority over all was reduced to 1949.

The Republicans had hoped for sub-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU " OF THE claiming they would cut the Democratic JCURNAL)-Politically, the country is majority in Virginia to 10,000 or to returning to "normalcy." This is the nothing. They had a candidate for gov-interpretation that is placed upon the ernor who was personally highly reinterpretation that is placed upon the ernor who was personally highly re-Democratic victories in Maryland and garded, who ran on a "lily white" plat-Kentucky, the unprecedented vote for form, He went so far as to protest Mayor Hylan in New York city, the big against the selection of two or three gain for the Democrats in New Jersey, negro election officers in Charlottes-

In every state where a statewide elec- should be maintained in the hands' of tion was held, the same result was re- the whites. His course i...censed many orded, the swing of Democratic states of the negro voters, who had a black ticket in the field, which received about .v,000 votes. The Democratic can lidate won by the largest vote ever given a local, particularly in city contests, but candidate in Virginia. where the trend is so general the sig-The results in the South are believed

nificance cannot be escaped. by some to signify the answer of the The West had little share in the No-South to President Harding's "political vember voting this year, but the New equality" speech at Birmingham, which Mexico returns of a few weeks ago, many of the Republican leaders believed when Senator Bursum, Republican, was was a mistake, coming at a time when returned to the senate, exhibited the they entertained hopes of winning some same tendency, although there was at of the southern states. Harding had that time a disposition in some quarters made a good start in that direction by

to magnify the election of Bursum as carrying Tennessee, but the Birmingthe Canton information bureau, has as-serted that the present disordered state of 1920 was holding up. The early re-of China is due to the natural evolu-turns, prominently displayed, gave that tucky and scattered places in other impression. The final returns, which southern states seem to emphasize.

large chunks when the people are ap-proached once more on normal lines. Harding's 45,000 in Maryland was con-Lenroot's amendment was accepted, for there was no denying that a big hole existed. His amendment is to the effect verted into 17,000 for the Democratic state ticket this year, and his 438,000 in New York city is turned into 417,000 for capital gain. Mayor Hylan. This gives encouragement to the Democrats as to ' hat may be accomplished next year.

Administration's Tax **Bill Is Patchwork** 

"No one claims any logic or consist-ency for this bill," said Senator Pen-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Progressive members of committee has looked to the imposition the senate have been mending some of of taxes where they will raise the rev- I hope the examination will be much the holes in the tax bill through which enue needed for the government. If a wealthy tax uodgers might easily have senator is looking for logic, he will not escaped. The numerous holes they have look for it in this bill."

found have for the most part Senator Wadsworth said it was this "singling out" of one article for a tax. Have Possibilities stopped up, but in such a sieve the thought persists that there may be still while another article of similar kind other openings undiscovered. is untaxed, that causes discontent. When Senator Lenroot the other day offered one man finds his business taxed and

an amendment which illustrates what is the man next door is untaxed, "It is The tax bill provided for a 15 difficult to explain," he said. meant. per cent levy on corporation income, but rovided that in case of capital gain,

Representative Johnson only 40 per cent of this gain should be subject to the corporation tax. Income Discusses Immigration of individuals and partnerships is sub-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE ject to the higher provisions of the surtax: for corporations there is no surtax. JOURNAL) - Representative Albert It seemingly was the theory of the com-Johnson, chairman of the house com-mittee on immigration and naturaliza-tion, made a short speech on the floor mittee that these corporation gains would come under the surtax when distribution was made to stockholders, by in explanation of some of the latest requiring that dividends should not re- phases of immigration, and in defense merous quartilite deposits of Pierce and main undisturbed for over three years, of the 3 per cent immigration rule ap- Stevans counties, Washington, and the plied by existing law. Learoot pointed out that this would be

One of the great difficulties, he said, ineffective if stock dividends were issued, as the recipient of the stock divi- is that nine tenths of the immigrants of Oregon, the Pacific Northwest can dend would sell his original stock instead of the new stock, and thus escape all taxation on the corporation gain beyond

by order in council, put on a requi ment for \$250 for each 1 unigrant with certain exceptions for families.

which are desirous of sending some

emigrants to this country will permit

that the sale of corporation stock will "I hope that very early in the winnot be subject to the 40 per cent rule in ter session." said Mr. Johnson, "we car act on a bill by which the United States The framers of the present tax bill can make its examinations, mental freely admit that it is a piece of patch-work, which will have to be replaced, all foreign countries which will permit us to do so, and I think those cour

probably by the next congress. Congress is only tinkering now with the revision of the revenue.

that. If the countries stand on their treaty rights and decline to permit it, we will have to still let them come to Ellis island, there to be examined, where more rigid than it now is."

### **Oregon Country Clays**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-The Pacific Northwest can produce a high grade white ware from the clays of that section, according to a report of the United State: bureau of mines, and can become practically in-dependent in the production of ceramic materials.

"On account of possessing materials that were tested in a preliminary way." says a bureau statement, "as well as the diatomaceous earth of Kittitas and Grant counties, Washington, and Crook county, Oregon, the magnesite deposity of Stevens county, Washington, the nuvein quarts of Spokane and Chelan counties, Washington, and the chromite

arriving from continental Europe have become practically independent for cera-

ess than \$5 each when they reach El- mic materials. Moreover, Alaskan gyp lis Island, although all are supposed to sum is being burned for calcined sypfew papers printed, showed that Bur-sum actually received a plurality of only 5505 against 10,966 for Harding in 1920, ing's "seven million" may melt away in

Suppose you had the settling of your neighbor's problem-

CUPPOSE it was Brown's case that was Up for consideration. Brown is heading in a direction that has brought trouble to a lot of people-a direction known to be full of risks. Brown himself isn't going any too good. There are days when he hits the bumps harder than he can comfortably stand-and he shows it.

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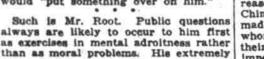
No fears, either that Postum will rob the night of sleep as coffee so often does. Postum is a friendly drink for any one any time. And it's good! When you've tried Postum a few days you'll wonder why you ever thought of sacrifice in leaving off coffee or tea. Rich and flavory and satisfying, Postum suits the taste so that there's no longer any thought that you should drink it; only the thought that you want to drink it.

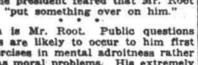
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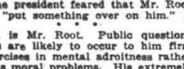
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than as moral problems. His extremely agile mind finds its chief pleasure in its own agility. Then he is always the advocate, always instinctively devoting

said the president feared that Mr. Root





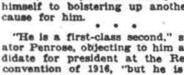


treaty of peace with Germany.

ROOT

## would "put something over on him."

### himself to bolstering up another man's . . .



"He is a first-class second," said Sen-

province in harmony with his neigh-

and their unusual majority in Virginia. ville, holding that the election machinery back to Democracy, and recession everywhere from theh Harding vote of 1920. In some cases the issues were distinctly

What November

principles, it In spite of it all, some greatness re-mains, the impression of a powerful served, are in- though limited intelligence. His career has been flexible and was to give us a moral. It is, if you rest on solid have an adroit and energetic mind you foundation, but will find public affairs uninteresting: like good steel except in their occasional phases. If they can bend you have such a mind and must enter politics, hide it; otherwise democracy will distrust you. Whatever you do, With his grandfathers and his fortune) be dull.

All that has been taken away from them since 1911, and they have been left without any adequate substitute. The people of a country, especially such a country as China, do not unlearn in a short time the long lessons of past ages. The history of China for the last de-cade is eloquent of the measure of her loss. A retrograde step was taken in the drawing up of a quasi constitution, for which in reality the people had no need The outcome is that which the world A Centralized Government cnly too plainly sees.

To use again the words of Ku Hung-ming which are significant: "The out-come so far of this constitution-secur- come so tar of this win China we have
ing epoch is that now in China we have
one president of the republic of China China's Real Need Today one president of the republic' of China in Canton with a piece of paper in his hand called the 'constitution' and with no money in his pocket, furiously gesticulating because the diplomatic corps refuse to hand him the customs surplus; and another president of China in Peking quietly sipping tea and looking very

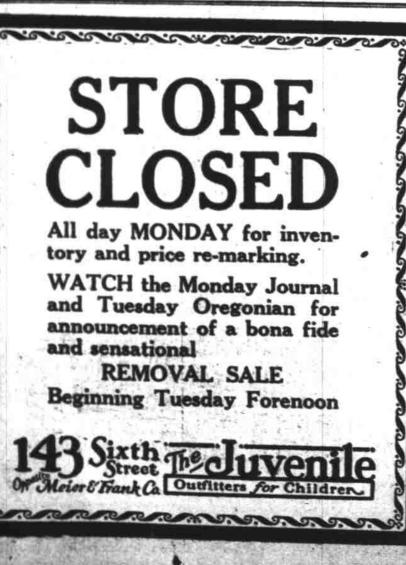
In the scoompanying article Montague Eds, the resident insurance agent in the Orient, would not only be one to be deprecated but could not be justified morally. CHINA MUST SAVE SELF

By Montague Ede HONGKONG .- The unification of and

the maintenance of peace in China is vitally necessary to the peace of the Pacific. This truism has become something like a refrain among contemporary publicists who have studied the

and to which they will most readily subscribe. Quite apart from the incidence m and who are now seeking to of the Pacific conference and the splenclarify the task to be undertaken by did opportunity thus afforded, China those who are meeting under the aegis must rather sooner than later settle her of President Harding. So vitally necesinternal differences and assume the sary is the unification of China to a solidarity of a modern nation if she is solution of the wider problem that it to escape the inevitable penalty which has even been suggested in some quar- has befallen her neighbor, Russia. Disters that open foreign intervention af-feeting the administrative side of China's integration is a concomitant of decay ; unity il life should be resorted to, until litical health.

such time as China shows herself in a The vital question to be studied therened statesmen. A step such as this realize her national entity and conposition to produce a body of enlight-



happy, although the government bankrupt and cannot even pay the professors of the government university in China, because the University of Paris has conferred the degree upon him, while On China herself must fall the task of discovering the shortest road to national three fierce Tuchuns are doing the work unity, namely, the setting up of some of governing China quite independent of form of government which most natur-

him. ally expresses the ideas of her people DEMOCRATIC MONABCHY UEGED Republicanism for China as undertood in the West, stands self-condemned. firstly, because in spirit it is contrary to the conceptions of the people, and, secondly, because a 10 years' trial has had disastrous results. China must get back to a modification of her old patriarchal form of government-autocratic in name only, but democratic in China has nothing to borrow reality. is the natural expression of pofrom the West except the organization

and reform of her civil and other servces. It is aboslutely vital to her proper development that her officials should be paid a sufficient salary and no longer e required to divert public money to

their own private use. The examples thus set should have a most salutary effect upon the people in general and the pernicious system at present in vogue should in course of time disappear China needs a reformed democratic monarchy, something which will give the old inspiration to unity where the family and not the individual is the unit, thus providing a form of administration in keeping with the views of the great mass of the people.

### \$50,000,000 Heiress Asks Court for Action To Finish Schooling

(By United News) New York, Nov. 19.-Heiress to a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000 and yet without sufficient means for her education and support, Jaqueline Lebaudy has applied to Surrogate Howell in Nassau county for a paltry \$40,000 of her father's estate.

The 16-year-old daughter of Jacques Lebaudy, self-styled "emperor of the Sahara," who was slain in January, 1919, by his wife in their home at Westbury, L. L. is one of the richest girls in the world. But despite the wast fortune that

rightly belongs to her, Jacqueline has been unable to enjoy the comforts and luxuries to which a girl of her wealth would be entitled. Litigation extending from the courts of Nassau county to France, Chile, Bohvia, England and South Africa has prevented the collection of any of the estate. Jacqueline's appeal to the surrogate was designed to meet her temporam

And Brown came to you for advice. And you'd look at the facts and you'd say: "Why, Brown, there's nothing to this thing. It doesn't take any argument to decide this. Turn to the right and take the smooth, safe road, and Do It Now.

Suppose the road Brown is on is the coffee or tea road. Hundreds have had trouble on that road. Doctors have sounded the warning for the public, and raised the "no-traffic" sign for their patients-time and time again. The drugs, caffeine in coffee and thein in tea, keep whipping the nerves-tending to interfere with sleep, upset digestion, produce high blood pressure, and to wear down health and efficiency by the disturbance of rest and nervous balance. Some folks go a long way on the road; some folks don't seem to notice the jolts-for a while, anyway.

But what would you say to Brown about choosing the safe road instead of the risky one?

And suppose Brown were you?

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