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WHY THE UNITED STATES WILL SIGN THE TREATIES WITH TURKEY AND BULGARIA

Little surprise will be caused by the announcement from Washington that the United States will be a signatory to the treaties with Bulgaria and Turkey, because the American delegation has been taking a conspicuous part in the shaping of those treaties.

So far as the restoration of peace is concerned, action by the United States is unnecessary for this country has not been at war with either of those countries.

If the other powers had any reason to object they might even protest that the United States is an outsider so far as these particular disputes are concerned, and indeed Premier Venizelos has been suggesting something of the sort, though politely and in no unfriendly spirit.

Yet, although it might be impossible to find in history a precise duplicate of the present situation, there are precedents enough of a sort, and on the principle that the greater includes the less ample warrant might be found in the treaty of Berlin in 1878. Russia had defeated Turkey and was in the act of concluding peace on its own terms by the treaty of San Stefano, when the other great powers under the leadership of Great Britain "butted in" and insisted upon a complete revision to fit their interests.

This was going very much further than the United States would be going even if it should press a claim to a voice in the settlement of near-eastern questions, but since the allies welcome its participation not much sanction from precedent is required.

The obvious reason for the participation of the United States is that all the treaties make one whole and that they all affect the status quo following the war with which the League of Nations will be intimately concerned.

The treaties with Austria Hungary, which the American representatives would of course sign, affect the interests of Italy, Serbia, Rumania and Greece.

But these same interests are likewise affected by the treaties with Bulgaria and Turkey.

It would be rather absurd, therefore, for the United States as one of the members of the League of Nations to be called upon to deal with the problems of that part of Europe unless it had a voice in the present settlement of all the frontiers which may in the future require either defense or modification.

That the United States may be able to use its influence for justice and moderation in the settlement is also to be hoped for, though perhaps not with such full confidence as before the octopus grip of the secret treaties had been demonstrated.

Some of the most obnoxious of them concern the partition of Turkey, and it is highly improbable that an ideal settlement can be reached.

Yet some wrongs American influence may be able to prevent, and it is significant that the opposition of Premier Venizelos is over the application of Mr. Wilson's principles to Bulgaria, which if Greece had its way would be wholly cut off from the Mediterranean. It is possible that a dispute as sharp as that over Fiume will be involved, but this time with Italy sympathizing with Mr. Wilson's attitude.

Keep the loganberries coming.

There are gray days when the blacks and the whites see red.

The meanest of all prejudices is race prejudice; and the most persistent, too.

Portland is just selecting a landing field for air planes. Away behold Salem, as usual.

President may delay speaking trip till weather cools—or the temperature of the senate cools.

Now is the time for all good men in the United States senate to come to the aid of the world in the adoption of the league of nations.

We in America are howling about the profiteers, but, as Mark Twain once observed about critics of the weather, we are doing nothing about it.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire appears also to be lost in the bulrushes of opposition to the covenant of nations; but there will be no Pharoah's daughter to rescue him.

They are "yelling their heads off" down at Portland over the increase in telephone rates. The Salem people stood for it, and acted like they liked it.

Bolshevik uprising in Bulgaria. First time the world had heard from Bulgaria for some time. Or cared very much what happened there—especially to the murderous bunch that backed the wrong horse in the war.

"Hard-boiled Smith" passes the buck to his superiors in command, Col. E. P. Grimstead and General F.

FUTURE DATES.

August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls.
September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.

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WAY WE VIEW THE ASIATIC?

Japan suffers from our fear, common enough, of any quick development in those who are or seem to be our competitors. I recall the words of a wise old missionary in China who said, "The Anglo-Saxon loves the Asiatic, provided—"

"Provided what?" I asked.
"Provided he doesn't do too well."
—Richard Washburn Child in the World's Work.

OUR SACRED LANDS IN EUROPE.

As one result of the war Canada, a dominion of the New World, has become owner of land in the old. Vimy Ridge which Canadian soldiers so gallantly won from the Huns and held in the face of the fiercest attacks, has been formally transferred by France to their government. A site at Ypres, where the Canadians stemmed the rout that followed the first use of poison gas by the Germans, also has been given to the Dominion by Belgium.

There also are in Europe sections of land which the United States looks upon as peculiarly its own. These are the God's acres, the cemeteries, in which repose the brave men from this country who lost their lives in battling down the monster autocracy. Rupert Brooke, himself a victim of the war, speaking of the graves in France of slaughtered Englishmen, said, "There's some corner of a foreign field that is forever England."

So we may say that in France there are corners that are forever America.

Now that Canadians have acquired land on two battlefields which they helped to make so famous is there any reason why this country should

DO GERMS CAUSE DISEASE?

Not primarily. The reasons for questioning the germ theory are given in the Canada Lancet of June. The Lancet is "the oldest medical journal in the Dominion." The reasons are:

1st. The divergent views of bacteriologists as to which germ caused the disease.

2nd. The stronger claim of the biochemic theory.

3rd. The absence of germs at the onset of disease (as the following sample cases show).

(a) A man crossing a river broke through the ice, was rescued, later became ill, and the doctor, fearing pneumonia, tested for pneumo-cocci. There were none present; when the pneumonia developed they appeared.

(b) After an oyster supper some men had cramps and diarrhea, followed by typhoid fever. No Eberth bacilli were present in the first stools but were present later.

(c) Hurrying, a girl arrived at her shop sweating; as the shop was cold, she became very chilly; next day complained of a sore throat, but no Klebs-Löffler bacilli were found; later, when a diphtheritic patch appeared bacilli were present.

Here in each case the bacilli followed the onset of the disease.

Believing that the above germs were the result and not the cause of the diseases, tests of the germs of diphtheria, typhoid and pneumonia were made.

The first test was whether the Klebs-Löffler bacilli would cause diphtheria, and about 50,000 were swallowed without any result; later, 100,000, 500,000 and a million more were swallowed, and in no case did they cause any ill-effect.

The second series of tests was to decide whether the Eberth bacillus would cause typhoid, but each test was negative, even when millions were swallowed. The third series of tests showed that one could swallow a million (and over) pneumo-cocci without causing pneumonia, or any disturbance.

The investigations covered about two years, and forty-five (45) different tests were made, giving an average of fifteen tests each. I personally tested each germ before allowing the others to do so, and six persons (3 male, 3 female) knowingly took part in the tests, and in no case did any symptoms of the disease follow.

The germs were swallowed in each case, and were given in milk, water, bread, cheese, meat, head-cheese, fish, and apples—also tested on the tongue.

Most of the cultures were grown by myself—some from stock tubes furnished by Parke, Davis & Co., and one tube furnished by the Toronto Board of Health through one of their bacteriologists.

As the tests were carefully made, they prove that there is not the danger from germs that bacteriologists claim; they also may stimulate other Canadians to undertake further experimental work for the actual test on man decides the truth of the theory.—John B. Fraser, M. D. C. M., 414 Sheilbourne, St., Toronto, Ontario.

"Know the Truth and the Truth shall set you free"

DR. A. SLAUGHTER

Naturopath
210 U. S. National Bank building.
Phone 110.

not follow its neighbor's example? The suggestion has already been made, and perhaps acted upon, that the United States should obtain title to land at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood where the Americans rolled back the gray hosts and started the great counter-offensive that led to the smashing of the German line. At these places there should be American shrines to which thousands of our countrymen would make pilgrimages so that they might stand in reverence before monuments to the memory of our gallant fighters.

WILD NEWS.

By this time they have it in Germany that there is a general uprising of the negroes and that the blacks are storming the national capital.

Or at least they would have had it that way a year or so ago.

NO CHANCE.

One thing about it is that no United States senator was ever elected to the presidency, so a friend at the writer's elbow suggests that there is no need of worrying over the nature of the reputations that are being made—or lost—in the debate over the league of nations.

FOR SETTLEMENT.

There seems to be an embarrassment in the minds of the public as to the selection of the official goat, whether it should be the prohibition movement or Lieut. "Hard-boiled" Smith.

Representative Julius Kahn, of California, has announced that the lack of liquor is responsible for the race riots in Washington, thus giving a pleasant variation to the well-worn theory that drink is responsible for all the race riots.

With the exception of the race riots "Hard-boiled" Smith is to blame for everything else in the world.

It looks as though the best way to settle the whole thing and avoid all the rest of the talk would be to lock up "Hard-boiled" in a room with Bela Kun, each armed with an ax; or they might also put in the kaiser and the clown prince and Lenin and Trotsky and Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha—and let nature take its course.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Pleasant harvest weather.

The Grand had a packed house Monday evening.

And it was a pleased audience, too, with the musical comedy, "Chin Chin," which was running over with clever acts, and full of the latest and best music—and clean, too.

Which all goes to show that Salemites were hungry for that sort of thing, and that they will patronize such a show every once in a while, if not twice in a while or oftener.

The war department is disposing of scores of thousands of tons of canned meats and vegetables and dried fruits; its reserves piled up against the possibility of a long continuance of the war. The plan is to sell only to cities; and then only to those cities that will sell the supplies at cost; plus freight. There are surplus property officers of the United States army in various cities of the country, the nearest one to Salem being at San Francisco. These surplus property officers are charged with the disposition of the supplies.

When the protests of the United States to the Mexican authorities for high-handed outrages are handed to Venustiano Carranza he merely says "Never touched me."

John D. Rockefeller says anybody ought to live to be a 100 years old. But nobody, unless he had John's money, would care to linger so long. He now has all of the coin in the world, except the few millions that Henry Ford and Charlie Chaplin have managed to salt away.—Exchange.

It is reported that Villa is going to Japan to raise a loan. Our idea of quite a job is that of Villa talking any money out of the elder statesmen.—Exchange.

The industry of making beer at home will never become popular. In the first place the liquor habit was largely a matter of sociability; in the second place, it is too much trouble to make the stuff at home. The brewing has been indulged in to some extent to allow some folks to show their resentment toward the government, but it has already become a joke. Besides, the homemade brewers are liable to prosecution under the law.—Los Angeles Times.

When in doubt aviate the price Killing Americans in Mexico is becoming as popular as the great outdoor sport of murdering Jews in Armenia.

Taking one consideration with another, about the hardest money to get in this world is the kind known as "easy" money.

It is now claimed that Jack Dempsey has been offered a million dollars for his services in a moving picture. Confederate or Mex?

President Wilson says that in early life he very much desired to be-

come a sailor. Bill Borah is no doubt sorry that his early ambition was not satisfied.

Enrico Caruso lost 30 barrels of fine wine at the hands of the Italian rioters. He was indignant, of course, but managed, while pouring out his complaint to retain his voice.

The question as to who won the war recalls the placard that used to be posted all over the country, "Fats Will Win The War." But we know some very clever lean folks in the army.—Exchange.

Two New York women have opened a moving picture studio and are working hard on films as an educational force. The program will include pictures of the sort of household which ought to be employed and what color of paper should be on the south bedroom.

Oil Well Made This Gob a Millionaire, But He Won't Try to Quit Stoker's Job



E. L. Perkins

If you were a gob and had been kept on the jump feeding coal into the capacious maw of the U. S. S. Imperator and somebody drilled an oil well on your ranch in Texas and you suddenly had an income of \$480,000, what would you do? E. L. Perkins, stoker on the giant transport to whom this very thing happened, has two years and five months to serve yet and he says he is not going to seek his discharge. When he is out of the navy he is going to try to do good with his money, he says, and as the oil well is increasing its output it is believed that soon his income will be a million dollars.

American Woman Who Will Return as Wife of Belgian Minister



Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne

Friends in New York and Newport were surprised when they read a Paris despatch stating that Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary had been married in the French capital to Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian minister to the United States. Hugh O. Wallace, the American ambassador, and Herbert Hoover, were among those present at the ceremony.

Send a copy of the Peace edition to the boys in the service. Only a limited number of copies left, so order early. 25 cents per copy.

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United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

British Phone Service Fast After First Half Hour or So

LONDON, July 1.—"A ghastly joke" is what Joseph Ralph of Sanulito, Calif., calls the English telephone system, in a letter to the Daily Telegraph. "I am absolutely mystified how a practical people like

the British can tolerate for 25 minutes the pathetic travesty for a telephone service with which you are afflicted," he also says. He writes approvingly of American telephone facilities.

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Vacation Resorts

A vacation is a good investment. Rest and change are very beneficial to bodily health and mental vigor—July and August are the ideal vacation months. Attractive summer resorts are within easy reach. Excursion tickets are on sale.

Newport	Season Tickets from Salem.....\$5.85
	Week-end Tickets from Salem.....\$4.95
	Corresponding fares from other points
Tillamook County Beaches	Season Tickets from Salem.....\$7.70
	Fares to Neah-Kah-Nie, Manzanita and Bay-ocean slightly higher corresponding fares from other points.
Detroit	Season Tickets from Salem.....\$4.00
	Corresponding fares from other points.
McCredie Hot Springs	Season Tickets from Salem.....\$8.55
Crater Lake	Season Tickets from Salem.....\$28.30
	15-day Ticket from Salem.....\$26.10
	Corresponding fares from other points.
	Park will open about July 1st.
Marble Halls of Oregon	Season Tickets from Salem.....\$14.95
	15-day Tickets from Salem.....\$13.30
	Corresponding fares from other points.
Various	Special Fares in effect to Columbia River Beaches, Mt. Rainier National Park, Shasta Resorts, Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park. Inquire of Ticket Agent.
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