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### Only Thirteen Against Peace Pact.

Only thirteen people voted against the Locarno Peace Pact in the British House of Commons yesterday. It was practically unanimous. There had to be some opposition, of course, but it was negligible.

Of course everybody wants peace or professes to want it. The only difference is as to ways and means of securing it.

### Finger Print Plan Proposed For All.

The Grand Jury at Vancouver has a new scheme for annoying the people. It would have finger prints taken of every person in the country and the individuals so recorded to pay the cost. This is another recommendation made without considering the consequences. We have enough laws of that kind, especially laws accompanied by fees. The tendency would be to try to escape it and those who escape being tagged would be the ones to whom it should particularly apply.

It is easy enough to sit in a jury room and make recommendations but much more difficult to get laws passed and have them properly enforced dealing with the matter. Already there are too many laws and some of them are not enforced to the extent desirable.

### Protect Consumer As Well As Producer.

We hear such a lot today about protecting the producers. The manufacturer wants protection and the farmer wants protection and the fruit grower wants protection and so does everybody else if he can make a dollar by it. The consumer is not heard from in all this medley of demand. He suffers in silence. He is robbed on every hand. He is made to pay high prices for food and clothing and cars and is never heard beyond an occasional mutter. Now and then he decides to start a co-operative association and he votes against the high protectionist candidate but that is the extent of his protest.

Pity the consumer. He is the goal.

### Where Is Heaven? People Asking.

A despatch to some of the newspapers says England is agitated today over the possible location of heaven. Dean Inge seems to have started the furore by stating in a recent book that there is no such place but that it is simply a spiritual condition.

The Dean says that for years people thought the Earth was the centre of the universe, that hell was beneath the ground and that heaven was above the sky. This was purely imaginary, he says.

After all the main thing to consider is what we are going to make the present existence. Is it to be heaven or hell? To many it seems to be hell but to hundreds of others it is heaven. Then there are those who live in the intermediate state. Today they are lifted to the seventh heaven and tomorrow they are cast down to the uttermost depths of despair.

## Local Police Magistrate Sees Little Breaking of Liquor and Other Laws in United States

Tells of His Recent Trip at Luncheon of Rotary Club Yesterday Afternoon; Americans Much Like Ourselves

"During my recent visit to the United States I kept my eyes open to see if I could detect any signs of the breaking of the prohibition law or see the crime wave spoken of so much in the press and I could find none of it. Press reports to the contrary I saw no indications of it and as a result the people of the United States are prosperous and happy." That was the verdict brought by Thomas McClymont, police magistrate of this city, who recently spent a good deal of time at New York, Chicago, Buffalo and other American cities and who also explored the country districts.

"During all the time I was on the other side I saw only three persons who could be said to be under the influence of liquor. Two of those were in New York and one in Buffalo and there was not much the matter with them. Only once was I asked to have a drink and that was from a little flask in the smoking car of a train and it I refused. There is no sign that drinking is prevalent or that crime is rampant in the country. Probably if I was looking for it I could find it. It is unfair to judge the people from New York and Chicago. In the country districts I found there the same spirit pervading the people that moved the Pilgrim fathers and President Lincoln." That was the opinion of the speaker in regard to conditions to the south of the boundary line.

### Just Like Ourselves

Mr. McClymont gave a long and interesting talk about his trip. He said he found hardly any difference between people south of the line to those north of it. He was well treated in crossing and in Wisconsin the most of the people were either Canadians or the descendants of Canadians who had crossed from this country thirty or forty years ago. This showed that there was a flow of population south even in those days. He would not have known which country he had been in if he had not had to pass the customs officers. All looked alike.

Passing on to Ontario, Mr. McClymont said that while the prairies were spoken of as the breadbasket of Canada, Ontario he thought was the garden of Eden. When he was there the country was very beautiful with the leaves turning color, the vineyards and fruit orchards in bearing and with cattle all around the farmyards. They gave it a homelike appearance.

### Power of Advertising

Buffalo was the nicest city, Mr. McClymont said he visited in his travels. He visited the Rotary Club there and heard the singers from Blossomtime at the luncheon. He ate at table with eight Buffalo men and they never heard of Prince Rupert. However they knew something about Alaska and all wanted to visit that territory. That showed what advertising did.

The speaker also told of visiting in the country where people went to church on Sundays and where the types of people were just like ourselves, he did not feel like a foreigner there. There were no indications of great wealth and neither was there any sign of poverty. All seemed comfortable and happy.

### Liked New York

The speaker said he liked New York and was more impressed with it than on a former visit years before. The traffic handling was wonderful. He was interested in transportation and was told there were 30,000 taxis owned by the larger companies irrespective of the smaller ones. They charged 25c for the first half mile and 15c for each quarter of a mile afterwards. He saw the houses of the millionaires and the churches and other public buildings, several of which he described.

One place in which Mr. McClymont was interested was International House. It cost three million dollars and was presented by one of the Vanderbilts. It was for the use of students from every land, three-fourths other than the United States. There were in all 535 residents at all times comprising 67 nationalities. A Canadian girl was in charge and a girl was there from British Columbia. The students were divided into groups, among which was the British Empire group. These gave entertainments, concerts, debates, and stunts.

Mr. McClymont told of visiting Albany, of meeting Governor

Smith, of Practice House where girls learned housekeeping as part of their work in the training as teachers and where babies were adopted so that they might be trained in motherhood.

### Nearly Equal to Skeena

The scenery along the Hudson from New York to Albany, the speaker said, ranked next to the Skeena for scenery. At Toronto Mr. and Mrs. McClymont entertained the Kerzin boys and Miss Lorna Tite to tea at the hotel and at Winnipeg they met the Waltons. Also in Winnipeg they heard Rev. Fred Kerr, who was formerly in charge of the Presbyterian church here. He was one of the biggest men in his line in the west. In that city however he noticed a lot of empty stores right near the centre of the city and he did not think it looked well for business.

Returning to Prince Rupert, Mr. McClymont said he would not say he would rather live here than any other city for that would not be true, but he would say that it was easier to make a dollar here than any place he knew. That may not be good to the people here but he believed it to be true.

## THE MAN IN THE MOON

says:

TIME passes like lightning after you have signed a note for thirty days.

JAKE says Darwin was all wrong. Man never ascended.

THE difficulty is that so many people have a Rolls Royce taste with only a Ford Tiver income.

A CORRESPONDENT intimates that all the rhymes in this column are clipped from funny papers and other newspapers. He flatters me, I did not know I could be so funny. He also challenges me to write a version on some local topic so that he might be sure it was original.

AT Vancouver are two hikers. Sure enough they are not pikers. For they tramped the whole town way.

Week by week and day by day. Hitting ties and dirty roads. Carrying all the time their loads. Up the lordly Skeena going. Past the Bulkeley swiftly flowing.

Nearby now they pass along. Whistling time for twittering song.

Till the Fraser flowing south. They follow till they reach its mouth.

Here's to them, the hikers bold. Tramping on through wind and cold.

Prince Rupert girls have proved their worth. Like many here—salt of the earth.

A SEATTLE paper says one of the weaknesses of their school system is that a teacher has to try two or three schools before landing a husband. That is in the U.S. of course. Here they often do better than that.

ALL those lady hikers needed was a press agent with them to have immortalized their trip.

THE most expensive loud speaker is the kind you marry.

CROSS word puzzles and ection stockings have been in the discard this long while.

EVERY family sets up its own court of appeal and its ruling is usually absolute.

IF I were an alligator. On a farm in Florida. I should be a real estate. Selling farms in Florida.

IF anyone knows what the last verse means I will give them a

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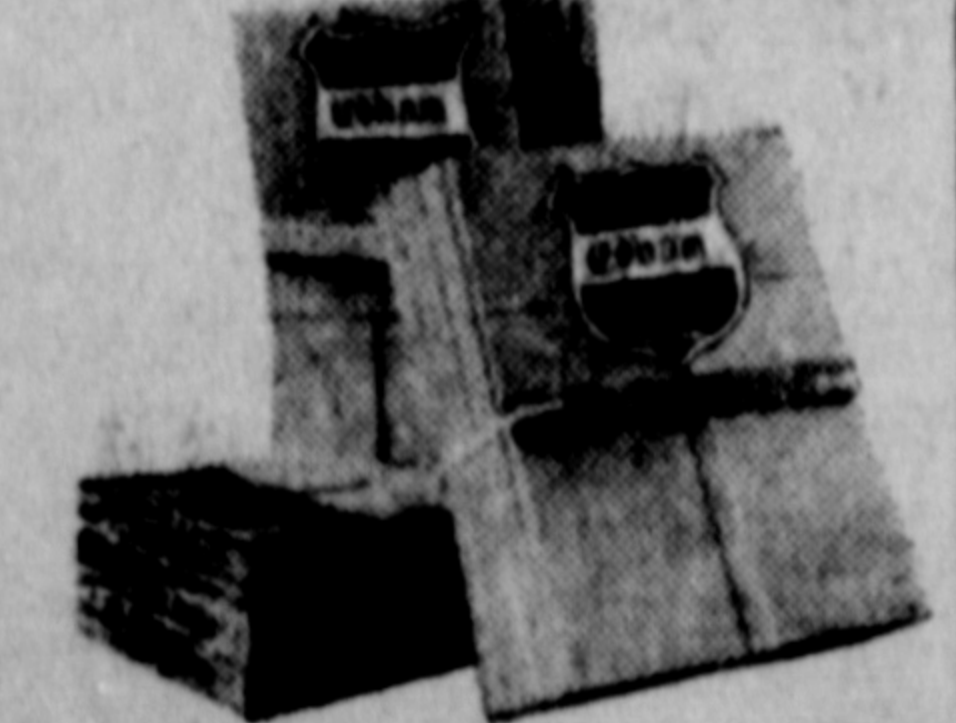
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