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MOVEMENTS FOR PEACE

Theoretically, everybody wants peace. Actually, any of us would travel miles to see a fight. Even Irish people are theoretically in favor of peace while missing very few opportunities for a fight. We have had a visitor in Prince Rupert, Dean M. L. Bollert, who is the president of the Pan-Pacific Conference for Peace. She is carrying on a little war in favor of peace.

May we suggest here that it was the peace advocates who nearly precipitated war recently. They were responsible for the weak condition of the British Empire and this was primarily responsible for the warlike attitude of several European countries that sought to dislodge her from the leading world position which she had held for some years. Possibly it was the self-satisfied cocksureness of the average Englishman who felt that the British Empire could not be beaten and did not worry about ways and means of defence that almost brought about a great calamity in the defeat of the democracies.

In Canada and the United States we had an organization brought into being by the Communists favoring peace and democracy, strongly suspected of being an organization for the purpose of undermining the democracies, weakening them so that they would no longer be a power in the world. It had behind it the full force of Communism for a number of years but of late its activities seem to have waned. The British peace movement which favored setting a good example to the neighbors by disarming was largely the work of Communists and socialists who evidently meant well but came near landing the Empire in a disastrous mess. The movement was shared to a large extent by all who were sick of the idea of another war.

We note that in her addresses here, the visiting lady pointed her remarks to a large extent at Germany, Japan and Italy. She might also have pointed her finger at England and United States. For ages to come we shall have national brigands and, unless the powerful nations are ready and willing to unite to put down these brigands and control all subversive forces, it will be a long time before we can expect anything like permanent peace in the world.

There must be an international code to which all powerful nations must subscribe. The League of Nations did not have full support so defeat was invited from the beginning. It is useless to worry over its failure to function. Possibly after the next war the big democratic nations will be willing to get together and form a new organization with a more perfect constitution, sink some of their individual preferences and prejudices and will be willing to make some sacrifices for the good of the whole world. Wealth and power carry with it responsibilities, whether it be national or individual. We are learning by bitter experience and in time we may all have learned the lessons of statesmanship sufficiently to make it possible to form a United States of the world which possibly will usher in the millennial era.

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TELLS OF STUDENTS

Dean Bollert of U. B. C. Says Most Of The Girls Are Keen Students And Anxious To Serve

The members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club yesterday had the privilege of hearing an address from Dean M. L. Bollert of the faculty of English at the University of British Columbia. She told about college women and their problems. Women had only in comparatively recent years achieved the privilege of attending university but they appreciated and made use of the privilege. It was only in 1870 that the first girl entered a high school in Canada.

Speaking of the increase in the opportunities for women of higher education, Miss Bollert said at one time there was nothing a girl could do except become a teacher or a nurse. Today girls wanted to bear their load economically and there were hundreds of opportunities. People complained of the few opportunities but she saw very many. Teaching today included not only the "school marm" of the old days but there were such subjects to be taught as household science. Twenty-five of the household science teachers had to be replaced this summer and they all had to be brought in from outside the province as there was no training school for them in British Columbia. There was physical education, teaching of the deaf and blind, and all sorts of teaching departments. Girls today also entered the realm of selling and buying and some took administrative positions.

In nursing there were, in addition to the hospital and home nursing, positions as school nurses and health centres, social service. Girls also today took up lip reading. Twenty students this year were graduating from the department of journalism and then there was medicine and law and agriculture. Telling of the manner in which

girls helped to pay their tuition fees, it was explained that some girls paid for their board and room by giving services in the evening. Some reported for newspapers, some looked after children evenings and did tutoring. Various methods of easing the load were found.

The difficulty was that in doing this something had to be sacrificed and sometimes it was the health of the student. However, the girl who did this was usually the girl who would make good anyway.

In the summer girls worked in strawberry fields, packing or picking fruit. Summer hotel employment was popular and then there were those who took up gardening or playground supervision. Even dressmaking did its share in helping the student through. Some were helped by scholarships or bursaries.

One of the former University girls owned and operated one of the largest seed stores in Vancouver. One was a student in theology in the Anglican Church and led her class two years following. It had been said that a B. A. degree was of no value unless the student had the necessary qualifications for the position sought and that was right. However the university graduate had an advantage, all other things being equal, except with a few commercial firms who would not take a University graduate at any price.

There was one college graduate running a street car and doing the work well. It was said that some girls had exposed themselves to the university virus but it had not taken. However she found that most of the students were very much in earnest over their work and were not setting out trying what they could get out of life but were anxious to see what service they might render.

LIONS AT MIDNIGHT
LOUIS TRICHARDT, South Africa, May 19: (CP)—The perils of mining are increased in South Africa by lions. Six of them entered the settlement here, disturbing the inhabitants in a midnight raid.

Anniversary Is Observed

Celebration Wednesday Night of 125th Year Since Norwegian Independence

The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Norwegian independence was appropriately observed Wednesday night with a celebration sponsored jointly by the local Sons of Norway Lodge and Nordkap Society. A capacity crowd filled the hall and the event was in all ways very successful.

With Consul John Dybhavn presiding, the proceedings opened with a program which included remarks by the chairman, singing of Canadian and Norwegian national anthems, remarks by Oscar Sather, president of the Sons of Norway, and Peter Lien, president of Nordkap Society, address by Rev. L. C. Foss, piano solos by Mrs. H. O. Johnsen; vocal solos by Mrs. Ole Wick; violin solo by Dave Hadland, accordion solos by Johnny Wick, and selections by the Varden Singers.

Following the program, dancing was enjoyed with music by Dave Hadland's Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Norman Stovik at the piano. Pete Pedersen was master of ceremonies.

The committee consisted of Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Thor Solleim, Mrs. Olaf Skog, Mrs. Jack Ivarson, Mrs. Erling Wick, Mrs. Reginald Webber, Mrs. Skaland, Pete Pedersen, Peter Lien, R. Hundelde and H. Gulbransen. Erling Elertsen presided at the door.

EMPRESS AT CAPE
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 19: (CP)—Largest liner ever to dock at Cape Town was the Canadian Pacific's 42,000-ton Empress of Britain. She is on a world cruise.

CAREFUL ROMANS
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CROSSWAY SLEEPERS
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QUEEN VERSUS IVY
STANMORE, England, May 19: (CP)—Long had the government gardener at the George V Memorial garden here wanted to eliminate unrightly ivy but lacked authority. Queen Mary came along and recommended it; red tape disappeared by magic.

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