

WRIGLEYS



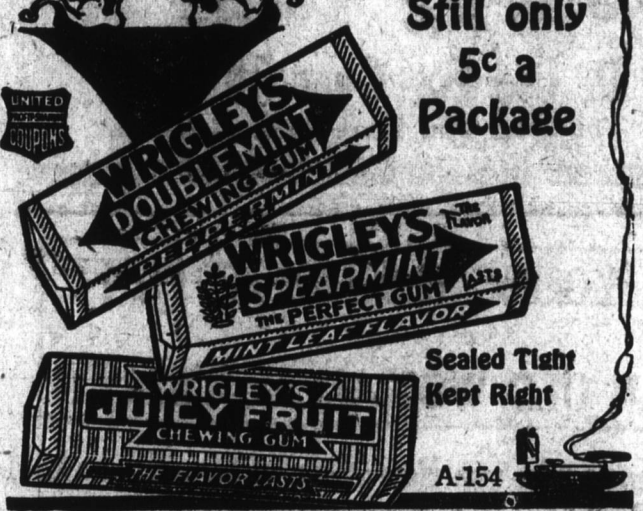
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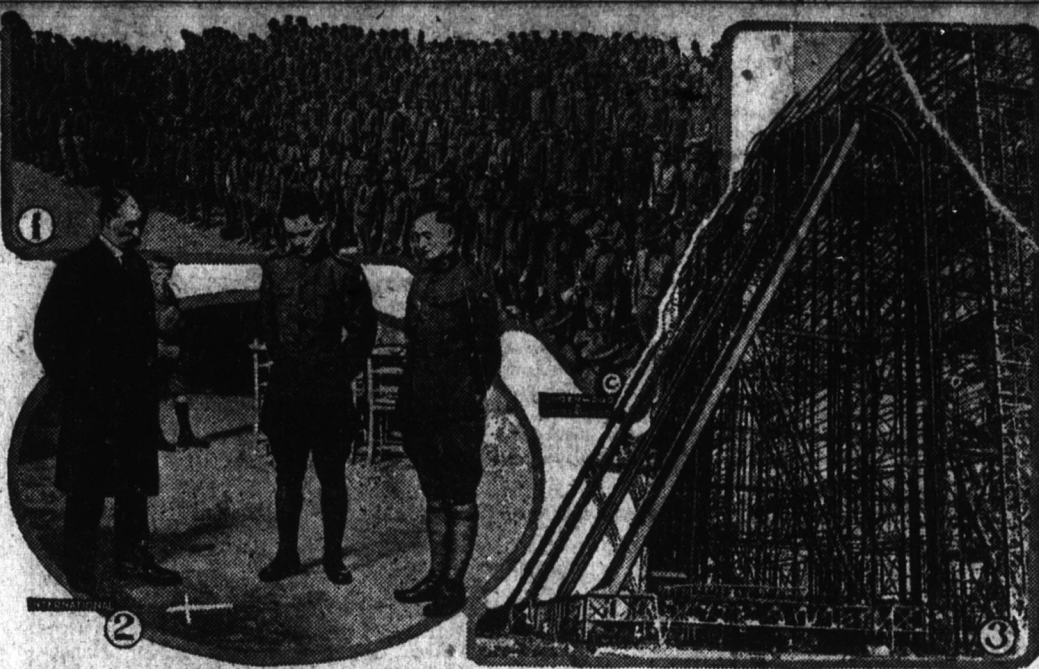
WRIGLEY'S

Still only 5c a Package



Sealed Tight Kept Right

A-154



1—Students of the Camp Dix "Soldier University" a roll call. 2—Site of tomb in Westminster abbey where an "unknown British warrior" was interred on Armistice day. 3—Electrically operated doors of navy's huge hangar for dirigibles at Lakehurst, N. J.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Japan Working for an Amicable Adjustment of the Dispute With United States.

OKUMA VOICES DISCONTENT

Armistice Day Celebration in the Allied Countries—Eminent Men at Geneva for First Meeting of League of Nations Assembly—Developments in Near East.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Takashi Hara, premier of Japan; Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Roland Morris, American ambassador to Japan, all are hopeful, even confident, that a better understanding between the two nations will soon be brought about and that international relations are in no grave danger of being overstrained. Marquis Okuma, former premier, is by no means so optimistic since the Californians indorsed their anti-alien land law. In an address before a general meeting of the Japanese Immigration association last week in Tokyo, Okuma said: "It is strange how cool the Japanese are towards a problem deciding the fate of their brothers in America."

The anti-Japanese movement in the United States, he asserted, endangers relations not only between Nippon and America, but also between Japan and other powers. "Germany," he said, "was reduced from leadership among nations because she ignored the principles of justice and humanity, and now America, ignoring them, is setting an example that Canada and Australia will probably follow."

"Must we, one of the five great powers, remain silent when others act inhumanely and unjustly towards our nationals? That is not the way the welfare of humanity is promoted."

Premier Hara regards the California agitation as sectional and not representing the country at large, and believes that if the thinking people in both countries are careful not to let the agitation go to extremes, sound judgment eventually will prevail and the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted.

Undoubtedly it will be left to the new administration and the new senate to make the adjustment, which may take the form of a new treaty. The plan favored by Japan is that Japan shall undertake to prevent further Japanese migration to the United States and that our government shall undertake to safeguard the property rights of the Japanese already in the country. Tokyo would prefer to have this in the form of a strengthened "gentlemen's agreement," but Governor Stephens and other leaders of opinion in California maintain the Japanese question never will be settled permanently until the "gentlemen's agreement" is abrogated. Japanese excluded by statute and Japanese property-holding rights restricted, as contemplated by the California referendum measure.

Armistice day, the second anniversary of the ending of the World war, was fittingly observed by all the allied and associated nations. The ceremonies in London and Paris were especially impressive. In the presence of King George, the heads of the government and the relatives of missing soldiers, the body of an unknown warrior was interred in Westminster abbey, this being the highest honor England can pay to one of her dead; and in Whitehall the king unveiled a permanent cenotaph dedicated to "the glorious dead."

The French took the body of an unidentified soldier from the cemetery at Verdun and interred it beneath the Arc de Triomphe. President Millerand and Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petain took part in the ceremony. Then the

heart of Gambetta, who brought France through the terrible days of 1870, was deposited in the Pantheon.

In the United States there were no ceremonies of a national character, but the day was generally observed with parades, memorial exercises and patriotic meetings. Former service men held a great gathering in New York and were addressed by General Nivelle, the defender of Verdun.

Crosses and medals were presented to American naval heroes by the navy department. The Red Cross took advantage of the day of celebration to start its drive for a vastly increased membership, and the response to this call was immediate and general throughout the country.

All preparations were made last week for the first meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva November 15. Whatever may be accomplished at this session, it will be a notable gathering of great men. Every nation member of the league has sent eminent men to represent it, among them being Arthur Balfour, H. A. L. Fisher and George Barnes for Great Britain; Leon Bourgeois and Andre Tardieu for France; Tittoni for Italy; Hymans for Belgium; Paderewski for Poland; Branting for Sweden; Baron Hayashi, Ishii and Megata for Japan; Motta, Ador and Usteri for Switzerland, and accomplished statesmen for each of the Latin-American republics.

The countries not represented at the Geneva meeting, because they are not members of the league, include Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Turkey, Russia, Mexico and the United States of America.

Statesmen and publicists of France have been especially active since the election of Senator Harding in discussing the probable revision of the treaty of Versailles and the chances of forming an association of nations which the United States would join. Ambassador Jusserand will soon return to Washington, after spending several months in Europe, and it is believed he will bring the latest views of his government on the subject of reconstituting the league covenant. Through him, France may renew its efforts to have the senate ratify the treaty guaranteeing protection to France against exterior aggression.

Developments of the week in the Near East were not especially favorable to the allies in several instances. First, and most important, was the news that Armenia had concluded an armistice with the Turkish nationalists, whose seat of government is in Angora. The Turks had captured Kars and Alexandropol and were moving toward Erivan. The Georgians being threatened, were mobilizing on their frontiers and hoped to save Batum. This action of the Armenians opens the way for direct junction of the nationalists and the Russian soviet forces and creates a serious condition for Great Britain, France, Italy and Greece in Asia Minor. Kemal Pasha's armies are still intact, because the allies cannot get far from the sea coasts, and his government is going ahead regardless of the fate of Constantinople and the sultan. Its authority is supreme in Anatolia and it is probable that the Turks there will elect a new sultan after separating the sultanate and the caliphate, and that thereafter a new caliph also will be chosen.

The nationalists insist that the treaty of Sevres must be revised and that Smyrna, Cilicia and part of Thrace must be returned to Turkey. France especially would oppose this, fearing that Germany would take it as a precedent and ask modification of the treaty of Versailles. The Turkish treaty has not yet been signed, the Porte having said the time for such action was unpropitious.

News of Baron Wrangel's desperate struggle against the Bolshevik armies in southern Russia is a trifle confused, but on the whole not very encouraging to his well-wishers. Dispatches from Sevastopol said the soviet forces had broken through his outer works at Perekop, but that the situation was not considered as serious. French military observers with Wrangel said

he had fallen back into the Crimea and that the retreat had been conducted with notable success, the morale of his troops being unimpaired. He hopes, with proper material, to maintain his position until cold weather brings about the disintegration of the soviet armies. The Moscow government says its troops east of Perekop have crossed the Sivatch river into the Crimean peninsula.

At last Italy and Jugo-Slavia have come to an agreement in the Adriatic dispute. It was said the settlement of the Istrian frontier is in favor of Jugo-Slavia, though Monte Nevoso goes to Italy; Fiume is to be independent with territorial contiguity to Italy; the Italians get the islands of Cherso, Lussin and Ucie and sovereignty over Zara. It was understood the territorial pact would be accompanied by commercial and political agreements.

Premier Lloyd George, in an address at the inauguration of the new lord mayor of London, took occasion to warn Ireland again that the British government was determined to put an end to the campaign of assassination, and that there will be "no real peace in that island, no real conciliation, until this murder conspiracy has been shattered." He warmly defended the work of the police in Ireland, saying: "They are getting the right men. They are dispersing the terrorists. If the police need more power they shall have it."

The Irish republicans, seemingly, have accepted the challenge, for the murders of policemen and soldiers continue, and preparations are being made to meet the emergency of the threatened closing of the railway and mail systems of the island. Committees are organizing to provide food and fuel to the towns along the railroads.

Some fool friends of the Irish, in this country, sent to the British chief secretary for Ireland a threat of reprisals against Englishmen resident in the United States, "if there are any more reprisals in Ireland on and after the fourteenth day of November." The British embassy in Washington has called the attention of the State department to this and it is understood the department has started an investigation.

The Walsh congressional committee which for more than a year has been investigating the operations of the shipping board and its Emergency Fleet corporation stirred up a hornet's nest last week when it published the report of A. M. Fisher and J. E. Richardson, who had conducted inquiries for the committee. This makes broad charges of corruption of officials and employees of the corporation, graft in purchasing supplies for and in repairing government-owned merchant ships and the use of political and other influence in obtaining construction contracts and the allocation of vessels to operating companies. The board is accused of gross waste of the government funds and of failure in co-operation. In his testimony before the committee, however, Mr. Richardson said his report did not purport to fix any illegal act on any person. Charles Pies, director general of the corporation during the war, before being called before the committee entered a general denial of the charges of corruption and graft. Commander A. B. Clement, executive assistant to Admiral Benson, chairman of the board, told the committee the only real ground for criticism of the board's administration was the lack of perfect co-ordination between the different departments. Representative Walsh said Admiral Benson probably would be called on to testify. There was considerable criticism of the committee for making public, for the second time, charges against the shipping board without first giving the organization a chance to defend itself.

An interesting development of the baseball situation was the decision of the eight National league clubs and three of the American league clubs to form a twelve-club league, and the offer of the chairmanship of the new board of control to Judge K. M. Landis at an annual salary of \$60,000.

One of the greatest movements now in progress in the South, and one which deserves the utmost encouragement from state and federal governments, is the organization of clubs among the boys and girls of the farms. The boys and girls take the keenest interest in their crops, and the competition at the various county and state fairs is so close as to make the most expert judging necessary. Asheville and western North Carolina are encouraging the formation of these clubs, and each year special prizes are awarded for the best acre of corn, the best pig and for other products. The boys start early in the year and they give their elders a close race when it comes to yield per acre. We have a county farm demonstrator, of course, and his advice is just as freely bestowed on the younger farmers as on their parents. These boys employ every aid to nature in the shape of deep plowing; proper fertilizer, selected seeds and constant labor, which combine to give them bumper crops each year.

The girls contest in pig raising and in the production of butter, preserves, canned fruits and vegetables and in vegetable growing. One is surprised to see what those western North Carolina girls can produce in the way of canned food from an acre or even a half acre of ground. And at raising pigs they give the boys the closest kind of a race.

As these youngsters of today are the citizens of tomorrow, this development of ability is one of the greatest assets any state can have, and should be highly encouraged. I think every state in the South, and in fact, in every other part of the United States, should encourage the farm children in work of this kind, for it means a practical insurance against a food shortage in the future.

Judge John M. Kennedy, municipal court, Kansas City, Mo.—If women may vote, why shouldn't they chew tobacco?

Dr. E. N. Schoolman, Psychologist—Modern conditions make it unnecessary for men to be aggressive, and aggressiveness is the essence of masculinity. The ease with which the necessities of life may be obtained without using muscle, in open competition with other men, causes a trend among men to become effeminate.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, New York—Racing is a thousand times more healthful than bridge or some of the other pastimes which are so alluring, and besides in patrolling the turf the development of a splendid type of the

SPHON'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPHON'S." It will get on the glands, eliminate the disease germ, and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPHON'S" has been the standard remedy for Distemper, Influenza, Pink-Eye, Catarrhal Fever, Coughs and Colic for a quarter of a century. 50 cents and \$1.50 per bottle at your drug store.

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"From His Heart" Mr. B. J. Hatcher, of Shell Bluff, Ga. says: "I am going to give you a testimonial that is from my heart. I would not be without DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP in my home and will try my very best to get it into every home in my locality. I take it and my wife and children take it whenever we see even the least indication of a coated tongue, since we know that the tongue is the thermometer of the stomach."

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FOR Golds, Coughs AND La Grippe

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Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

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For Malarial Fevers and a General Tonic

It not sold by your druggist, write ARTHUR PETER & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Eruptions of the Skin Cause Torturous Itching

If you are afflicted with any form of skin disorder, you are well acquainted with the flaming, burning itching that these diseases produce.

Skin diseases are caused by an impurity or disorder in the blood, and there is no real and genuine relief within your reach until such impurities are removed.

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WRONG IDEA OF THE BLIND RADIUM'S USE IN SURGERY

Statesman, Afflicted With Loss of Sight, Tells Good Story Bearing on the Subject.

Representative Schall, member of the house of representatives from Minnesota, is blind, and has been for ten years. During this time he says that he has discovered that the seeing world has strange ideas as to the limitations of the blind; that it seems to think because a man can't see he can neither hear nor feel, and is a strange, detached piece of human mechanism that is not to be reckoned with directly, but through the guiding hand.

Not long ago Mr. Schall was returning from his home in Minneapolis to Washington, accompanied only by his small son Douglas. The first morning they appeared in the diner the waiter assigned to their table inquired of young Douglas: "Son, what does your father want?"

"Why, ask him," quickly replied the child, "he knows what he wants." As for me, bring me pancakes and sausage and chocolate!"

Its Rays So Powerful That They Can Destroy the Useless or Diseased Tissue.

The use of radium in hospitals is becoming more and more demanded by the medical profession. The scientific American, in telling of its medical and surgical uses, explains that it is a tool and not a medicine. The radium gives off three rays, known as the alpha, beta and gamma rays. The first, about 85 per cent of the total ray force, can be stopped by tissue paper; the second will penetrate 35 millimeters of lead, while the third has a vibration similar to the X-ray. This ray is the one used in surgery.

The rays are sent into the body, and so powerful are they that they can penetrate to a great depth and there destroy the useless or diseased tissue. As the good tissue has a greater resistance than the bad, the highly skilled operative can bear the gamma rays on the afflicted part until they begin to destroy the good tissue, when the treatment must stop.

Just the Place. "Many romances occur in business life. I suppose so. Especially in a match factory."

Ready for Hanging. The prisoner looks the picture of dejection. "Yes, and he says he's been framed."

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