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## Diplomacy Uses **Odd Words For Its Own Purposes**

## Some Expressions That Are Heard During International Negotiations.

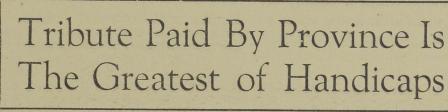
There is some uncertainty as to the exact meaning of a trio of words which have become every-day expressions in connection with international affairs. They are unilateral, bilateral and multilateral employed in reference to declarations and treaties between sovereign states. A simple ex-planation might be helpful to those who are trying intelligently to follow a tremendously complicated world situation.

These are not new words, as an exchange observes. They have been used a hundred years or more in the language of diplomacy but only in the post-war era with its huge increase in international intercourse and publicity have they become incorporated into common currency.

The term unilateral is frequent-ly misused and misunderstood. There can be no such thing as a unilateral treaty, because a treaty must of necessity be made between at least two powers and the literal meaning is something evolved by a single state. There can be and there are unilateral declarations and statements of policy. Such declarations are frequently made when states communicate to others explanations and justifications of certain lines of conduct pursued by them in the past or an exposition of intention with respect to future acts. One of the best recent examples of a unilateral declaration



The annual Shakespeare birthday celebrations in commemoration of England's most famous bard, took place on St. George's Day at Stratford-on-Avon. The chief feature of the festivities was the unveiling of the flags of all nations, which is shown in the above protograph, taken during the 1936 ceremonies

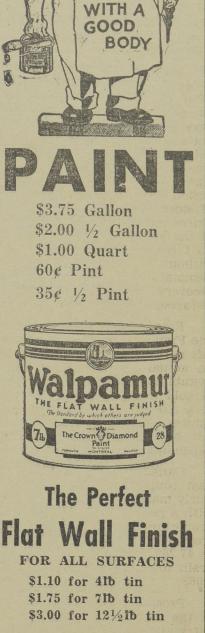


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was that of Chancellor Hitler in reference to the re-occupation of the New Brunswick Government The sales tax costs the people of the New Brunswick Government The sales tax costs the people of struct burge transportation systhe Rhine. The explanation of the other two terms can be put very briefly. A treaty may be defined as a A treaty may be defined as a of automobiles, who pay a license bacco is estimated at \$1,500,000 subsidize wheat growers of the A treaty may be defined as a formal agreement between two or more sovereign states. When it is between two states only it is correctly referred to as bilateral, when with more than two states it when the states. But the per-hundreds of thousands of dollars wheat growers of the states and pay and contribute to the profits on the states and pay and contribute to the profits on the states and pay and contribute to the profits on the states and pay and contribute to the profits on the states and pay and contribute to the profits on the states and pay and contribute to the profits on the states and pay and contribute to the profits on the states and pay and rectly referred to as bilateral, when with more than two states it is multilateral. The great ma-jority of treaties and agreements are bilateral, hundreds of them being initiated or consummated each year. The term convention is some-times used as a synonymous ex-pression for treaty in connection with both bilateral and multi-lateral agreements. Strictly Renoge-Briand Pact of August 27, 1928, or as it is officially called, 'The Multilateral Pact For The Renunciation of War." This is an unusual treaty in more ways than one. It was signed by the representatives of more than 60 nations, contains less than 300 of unbalanced trade conditions within the Dominion New Bruns-wick people buy from other prov-inces what they should be pro-ducing at home. In this connec-than one, it was signed by the nations, contains less than 300 nations, contains less than 300 words and has but three articles in the United States and gives a necessary services maintained. New Exploits Of The Air Are Recorded During Last Week buildity and browity for treaty for treaty for treaty fair profit to the maker and pays Thus it will be seen that there is Recorded During Last Week their muscles to till the soil and lucidity and brevity for treaty the salesmen, costs in New Bruns- a great difference in what the

annually. From the people of life has been wrecked.

services with which we are supplied and have a large surplus, which would soon wipe out our provincial debt, and put new life into our industries. But through the present system, of centralized control Ontario and Quebec have gained and the rest of the provinces have lost. Our economic



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played golf so much."

clubs cost me?

makers and for those whose busi-wick \$2,300. Who, think you, gets Province contributes and what is Tommy Rose by 11 hours and we were definitely animals. We

In looking over the direct con- If New Brunswick could collect "How much would a set of golf Brunswick the Federal Govern- tariffs and centralized industry, ment collects in duties \$3,000,000 we could easily maintain all the

with both blateral alteral agreements. Strictly speaking it is more correctly ap-plied to trade affairs, while treaty has to do with questions of high policy frequently involving peace and fishermen. On the other the figure to the indirect levies to the lederal treasury and centralized industry, which will bring the figure to well above \$20,000,000 annually. Then we pay, under a protective policy frequently involving peace policy frequently involving peace tariff, tribute in the matter of ince of New Brunswick, as well as common cause without regard to boy of ten or twelve years of age and war. The best example of all multilateral treaties is the Kellogg-Briand Pact of August 27 1928 or as it is officially to find the Dominion New Bruns turned over to the Federal Gove the Section that threaten our very Then we were sitting about all

had still the same appetites-we

nine minutes. tributions to the federal treasury into its own treasury all these ent at the United States airport with good food, but instead of About 100,000 people were pres- still wanted to fill our stomachs "My wife left me because I it is learned that from the cus- monies which go out as tribute to to welcome the German airship getting rid of the energy in extoms ports of entry in New other provinces due to taxes, on its arrival there, while in Cape ercises we sat still all day.

town more than 2,000 people There was a case of a man who greeted Amy Mollison when she had reduced his meals to one set up the new record. small one per day, and he felt all

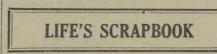
FERRY ON WHEELS

One of the strangest ferries in the world is that which runs between Bigbury, Devon, Eng., and Burgh Island, a quarter of a mile off the mainland. The ferry looks

stilts are connected to an axle Crane. joining two wheels and the rear stilts to a 24 horsepower plant, cannot float, and the wheels run Pope. along the sea bed for the entire

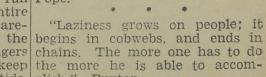
distance. It has been very carefully designed, however, for the begins in cobwebs, and ends in deck on which the passengers chains. The more one has to do stand is sufficiently raised to keep the more he is able to accomthem dry during the highest tide. Dlish."-Buxton.

right. But most of us could not do that.



like the skeleton of an omnibus "Your sole contribution to the perched on high stilts. The front sum of things is yourself."—Frank "Your sole contribution to the

"Yet, taught by time, my heart which drives a caterpillar wheel has learned to glow for others' arrangement. This contraption good, and melt at others' woe."-





Ch. Garwood Major