

"Every - Copy - Circulates"

The Carleton Sentinel

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

WHOLE No. 3845

The Black Front Jewelry Store



March Birth Stone--- :: :: Bloodstone
March Flower--- :: :: Violet

Take notice of **20%** Discount from

March 6 to March 10

Will give 20 per cent discount on practically my whole stock

Nothing Old. Everything New & Up-to-date

Look over you household silver, glass, etc.; also jewelry, and see if there isn't something you need

Our Aim is To Please

Marriage Licenses
and
Wedding Rings

H. V. DALLING
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Jeweller and
Optician

Showing the Best
in Photoplays

VOGUE Theatre

Matinee 2-30
Even. 7.15. 8.45

Monday-Tuesday

'Rags to Riches'

With Wesley Barry

An intensely real, thrilling story, filled with romance, pathos and laughter

Also Pathe News

Pathe Review

and 5 Piece Orchestra



Scene from "RAGS TO RICHES" featuring WESLEY BARRY A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Wednesday-Thursday

Goldwyn Presents

"The Dust Flower"

A blossom from picturedom that will enhance you with its fascinating loveliness and haunting appeal

Also Clyde Cook in a Screaming 2 Reel Comedy

"The Chauffeur"

Friday-Saturday

Harold Lloyd in his latest and greatest five reel comedy

"Dr. Jack"

See this and let Dr. Jack prescribe for the blues--sure cure

Also a 2 reel drama and the final chapter of

"White Eagle"

NOTICE: Owing to the extraordinary rental we have to pay for "Dr. Jack" the prices will be slightly increased for this engagement--MAT. 10c and 15c -- EVE. 15c and 25c.

RINGING SPEECH FOR GREAT BRITAIN MADE IN SENATE AT WASHINGTON

Senator Glass in Eloquent Address Swayed House On Debt Adjustment--Fine Sentiment in Speech of Virginian on War Performances and Responsibilities; the British Navy and the "Contemptibles"--Lives Versus Dollars.

Washington, Feb. 24.--Credit for the comparatively smooth passage of the British debt refunding legislation through the Senate is being given to Senator Glass of Virginia, whose vigorous attack upon the opponents of the bill and clear-cut, logical arguments in its favor are thought to have swayed the opinions of many of his fellow members. Declaring himself among those who thought "the indebtedness of the United States to Great Britain is quite as great as Great Britain's indebtedness to the United States," Senator Glass delivered what is declared to have been the most eloquent address heard in the Senate in years. He held the attention of the Senate for twenty minutes on the final day of the debate. Under the rules which had been adopted, each senator was allowed only ten minutes in which to speak, but so forceful and eloquent were the Virginia Senator's remarks he was allowed a second ten-minute period by consent of the House. When he sat down, the majority of his associates on both sides of the chamber paid him the unusual tribute of leaving their seats and personally congratulating him.

The speech of Senator Glass is still being discussed in Washington as one of the outstanding features of the debt refunding negotiations. It was both thrilling and scholarly, lacking nothing in rhetorical excellence or fervid sincerity. Incidentally, it was a very severe arraignment of those senators who during the debate had indulged in the once popular but now very unpopular practice of twisting the British lion's tail. The general view here is that his denunciation of these opponents of the bill cleared the atmosphere and discouraged further resistance.

Mr. Glass said in part:-- "Mr. President, it is my purpose to vote for this adjustment of Great Britain's indebtedness to the United States primarily because I am one of those who think that the indebtedness of the United States to Great Britain is quite as great as Great Britain's indebtedness to the United States.

"Secondarily, I propose to vote for the adjustment because I believe it is a sound economic composition of this business arrangement and I shall briefly discuss these two aspects of the case, taking the last proposition first. Great Britain has not sought to compromise her indebtedness to the United States. No responsible statesman in Great Britain has ever suggested for her own advantage the making of any settlement whatsoever of the indebtedness of Great Britain to the United States. The British Premier on one occasion did suggest that Great Britain would be willing to forgive the indebtedness of the nations which were indebted to her, provided the United States would consider an adjustment of Great Britain's indebtedness to this country. But an arrangement of that sort would never have been of advantage to Great Britain. She would have lost billions of dollars by the arrangement.

"Every dollar of the ten billion dollars was expended in our own country among our own people for the war, and supplies which they furnished to Great Britain, sold at profiteering prices three years before we entered into the war, sold at profiteering prices after we entered the war. But it is said we may not properly take into consideration the great era of prosperity in America that the expenditure of the ten billions of dollars brought about. It is said that some of America's manufacturers made money and that American business people made money out of the transaction. Of what moment is that to the Congress of the United States in the adjustment of a question like this? Would it have an intimate bearing upon the economics of the transaction?

"Let me call the attention of the Senate to one fact which has not been mentioned in the discussion, and that is that the Government of the United States itself derived a taxable income for the two years that we were in the war, by reason of the expenditure of the ten billion dollars, of \$1,143,000,000 in taxes.

"The Government in two years of the war derived in taxes on excess profits on war profits, \$1,143,000,000, amounting in the aggregate to almost the total principal indebtedness of Great Britain to the United States. Is not that a question of economics?

Tribute to British Fleet "And then, Mr. President, it has been said, and perhaps too greatly accentuated and exaggerated, that this Government was in no state of preparedness when it went into the war, when it assumed a part of the burden of that cause for which Great Britain struggled three years before we took our place beside her. We were not prepared. In the course of time, Mr. President, we transported across the seas 2,000,000 of American boys, not one of whom suffered death upon the water. Let us suppose that Great Britain's fleet had not held the German fleet behind Heligoland, cowardly and afraid to come out. Let us suppose that by failure to loan the

Britain took into prize courts schooners laden with gun cotton for the Kaiser's army seems to me unseemly in the Senate of the United States in adjusting a matter of this moment.

"As I can see, Mr. President, it is an affront to the high spirit of American womanhood that we should shut out the sublime vision of Edith Cavell in order that we might turn and taunt Great Britain with having taken some oil from the unspeakable Turk, the butcherer of a million help less women and children, because they were followers of Jesus Christ. I am willing to risk my salvation in eternity for the moment to say I only regret that Great Britain did not do the service to civilization of driving every one of those unspeakable creatures into the unmeasured depths of the Mediterranean Sea.

"I could wish it had been the privilege of every American citizen, as it was mine, to stand on the battlefield of Ypres, and behold that shattered little village, not worth the life per time, Mr. President, we transported across the seas 2,000,000 of American boys, not one of whom suffered death upon the water. Let us suppose that Great Britain's fleet had not held the German fleet behind Heligoland, cowardly and afraid to come out. Let us suppose that by failure to loan the

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