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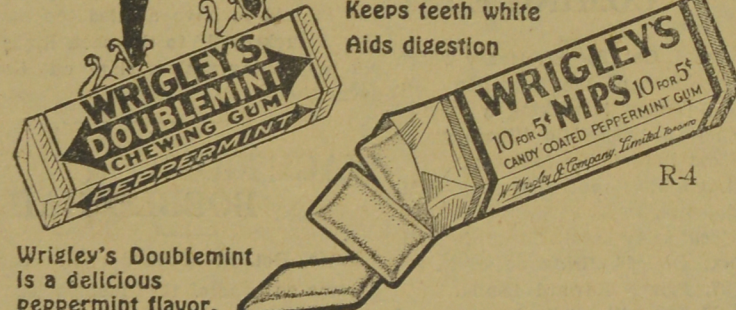
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That is the way that his friends cry;
And it sounds very heartless and grim,
Except for the fact that the bride's pals sigh—
"What did she see in him?"

HUGH DINGER.

Sylvia, you'll make a big mistake if you marry Jim.
Mistake—impossible!
Oh yes—his mother was the best cook in town.

He—You told me once that you loved me more than I knew.
She—Well that's no compliment.

AUTUMN HAZE.

Across the pearly distance
It lies on hill and stream.
In banks of airy turquoise
As softly as a dream.

A clumberous smoke that rises
Serenely in the old,
From autumn woodlands blazing
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OXFORD AWARDED VICTORY IN DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF N. B. ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Large Number Heard the Speakers Tuesday Night—Oxonians Lived up to Advance Notices of Skill in Presentation, Style and Delivery—Give Warm Praise to Debaters of Provincial University—Oxford Team Has Completed Tour.

The Oxford University Union debaters supporting the League of Nations won as expected Tuesday night when they met the three men from the University of New Brunswick. The victory for Oxford was on the unanimous decision of the three judges His Lordship Bishop Richardson, Sir Douglas Hazen and Col. Murray MacLaren and also upon the vote of the audience.

The debate was the last in which the Oxonians will take part on this side of the water. A. G. Bagnall, manager of the team and substitute member after W. J. Woodruff returned to England a fortnight ago, will remain in Canada some three weeks on special work making Toronto his headquarters. The others C. H. O. Scaffie and G. A. Gardiner will sail immediately for England. An invitation to hunt moose cannot be accepted. In sixteen debates Oxford was adjudged victorious on the vote of the audience with four exceptions. Sentiment in favor of the home team swayed the audience on those four occasions.

Rank U. N. B. Team High.

Mr. Bagnall speaking for the Oxford team last night ranked the U. N. B. team high among those which had been met. He stated that as time went on and more teams were met the Oxford men encountered the more weighty arguments against the League of Nations. U. N. B. to a much greater extent than other teams met picked points as the debate was in progress.

Oxford Style Supreme.

The press reports of the ease and effectiveness of the Oxford style and delivery were borne out by the presentation of their case made by the Oxford speakers. The usual formal manner of the intercollegiate debate was entirely missing from the Oxford side of the debate. Anecdotes, humorous allusions and other pleasant methods of introducing points and arguments were employed.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Earl of Ashburnham Occupied the Chair—Three Speakers on Each Side With Oxford Leader Summing Up.

There was an audience in the Opera House which pretty well filled it when the Earl of Ashburnham as chairman called the gathering to order and presented the resolution:—"Resolved that the League of Nations is worthy of the full support of all Governments of the world."

Lord Ashburnham made some appropriate remarks. He expressed regret that an old Oxford man were not occupying the chair. He was not the right man for the place for at the proper time in his youth he had been despatched to Cambridge and there became a shining light in the "Do Nothing" brigade. The Church State and the Army were represented by the three judges whose ability was well known. The speakers on each side had been carefully selected.

A. G. Bagnall.

Mr. Bagnall first spoke for Oxford. His manner was most pleasing. He made reference to the presence of the Rhodes scholars at Oxford and their value. Mr. Woodruff had returned to England and he had taken his place. One American newspaper had well stated that the Oxford team had been crippled. He hated to term this a contest but rather a meeting between two universities which would produce excellent results.

Turning to the subject under debate he defined the League as a condensation of a new method of conducting foreign affairs, its basis being the interdependence of States, and its purpose co-operation in international affairs and the establishment

Armenian and Russian problems in which the League had not concerned itself. Its real duties it had parcelled out among commissions. By its very nature it was doomed to defeat its own aims.

A. G. Gardiner.

A. G. Gardiner followed for Oxford. He remarked that by this time all must realize that opinions differ. There was no Oxford debating team, merely three speakers who frequently contradicted one another. Lacking the eloquence of the previous speaker he must approach the problem from the viewpoint of common sense. However he could not let his honorable opponent depart with the curious ideas concerning the League of Nations. The criticism seemed to be based on the fact that the League had not accomplished all expected of it. But it was only four years old. It was true that some of its advocates had gone about saying mechanically, "Yes, we have no more wars". If the purpose of the League had been merely to prevent wars it had failed. There were two chief objects however, to minimize the effects of war and to promote international cooperation. Three months' pause before declaration of war was insisted upon to give time to think. The answer to the criticism was that the League was not strong enough to tackle all problems. Surely it was no disgrace that the League could not make a new Heaven and Earth. In the matter of international relations a conference of all nations represented could be called in two days under the League organization. Three wars had been averted. Specific instances of what the League had accomplished in humanitarian work were the repatriation of war prisoners from Siberia and the relief of Russian refugees.

A. A. Wishart.

A. A. Wishart for U. N. B. warned against judging the question on sentiment rather than fact. The purpose of the League must not be confused with the League itself. Under the circumstances it was no wonder his opponents resorted to humor and witticisms to support their side. They had to. Each nation must decide whether it can best support the cause of Peace

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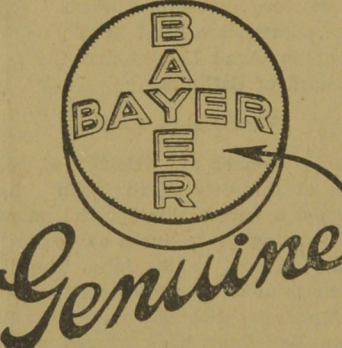
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