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copy must reach this office not
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The Daily Mail

WEATHER

Fair and moderately cold to-
night and Wednesday.

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Britain Has Agreed To Pay United States Debt Installment

The Money Will Be Turned Over on Thursday, But
the Right is Reserved to Demand Subsequent
Examination of the Question — United States
Has Agreed to a Review.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 13—The British Government agreed today to pay the war debt installment due the United States on Thursday, but reserved the right to demand subsequent examination of the entire debts questions.

A new note to Washington published here said the government was prepared to pay "in light of considerations outlined" in the note of December 11th. Chief of the considerations was that the United States agree to review the entire debts problem in the future.

"The government must reserve the right to recur these considerations in examination of the whole question, to which the United States Government has agreed," the note said.

TO HEAR HIS MAJESTY ON AIR CHRISTMAS DAY

London, England, Dec. 13—The King will speak by radio to the people of his Empire on Christmas Day. It will be a heart-to-heart talk, and the first direct broadcast of his voice to the nation.

Hitherto the King has been heard on the wireless only on occasions when he has spoken at official ceremonies, when his speech has been relayed.

The King will speak from Sandringham, where he and the Queen will spend Christmas, as is their invariable custom. His talk will be included in the special programme arranged for the afternoon of Christmas Day.

A special microphone will be installed in the King's study at his Norfolk home. The speech will be radiated by all B. B. C. transmitters, as well as from the new Empire broadcasting station.

The King possesses one of the best "wireless voices" in the world. It has excellent carrying power, and several times listeners in remote corners of the Empire have been able to pick up clearly every word he has uttered in his broadcast speeches.

Officials of the B. B. C. and of the Royal Household are working out of the arrangements for the King's broadcast in detail.

REALTY DEALER PLAYS SOLITAIRE AS A HOBBY

Atlanta, Dec. 12—Solitaire as a hobby is well known, but few work at it as does J. Harwick Jackson, Augusta real estate dealer. Jackson has played 3,000 games, and expects to run his string up to 50,000. He did not begin keeping a record of his scores until June 15, 1922. Now he keeps the scores of all, and he plays 20 games a day.

Jackson plays five kinds of solitaires, an *Asay* Canfield, which is played in gambling houses, is the most difficult with which to break even.

He says he finds that solitaire is a recreation and that he finds it a good way to relieve his mind of worries.

THE RAILWAYS ARE GOING TO CO-OPERATE

Montreal, Dec. 12—In order to discuss plans for the fullest possible co-operation between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways, the executive committees of the respective boards of directors held a joint meeting here today. Announcement of the meeting was made jointly by E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R., and S. J. Hungerford, acting C. N. R. president. The statement follows:

"The executive officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways, with the approval of their respective boards of directors, have in the past co-operated to a certain extent in effecting economies in operation and in other ways where uniform action appeared desirable. Believing that because of the necessity for the utmost economy in the operation of the railways this policy of co-operation should be carried forward to the fullest possible extent the executive committees of the respective boards of directors met this afternoon in the board room of the C. P. R., Windsor Street. The policy of further co-operation between the two railway companies was agreed upon and it was decided to appoint a joint carrying it out."

WANTS TRADE TREATIES WITH CANADA & U. K.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12—Steps to advocate his proposal for reciprocal trade treaties with Canada and Great Britain are under contemplation by Senator Hull, Democrat, Tennessee. He hopes to take them up shortly after the Christmas recess.

"The effect of the Ottawa Conference," said the Senator today to newspapermen, "was to restrict world trade as a whole instead of to encourage expansion."

"I think it was unfortunate for Great Britain to be forced into a policy that we had promulgated and led the world into by our increased tariff rates."

UNITY OF THE EMPIRE WAS PREMIER'S THEME

Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett a
Speaker at the Royal
Empire Society's Dinner in London.

London, Dec. 12—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, tonight told a distinguished audience at a Royal Empire Society dinner he believed a common economic policy made possible a greater sense of unity and solidarity between the United Kingdom and the rest of the Empire than any other single factor.

"That sentiment," Mr. Bennett declared, "is more strongly embedded in my being than anything I know, and influences my political life at every point."

"We have never ceased to have loving regard for those we call the 'old folks at home,'" he continued. "In that spirit of love, devotion and willingness to serve, you will never find the Canadian people lacking. If they have realized their responsibilities to the country whose traditions they inherit, you, too, have shown the same sense of responsibility to the Island where you have made your home."

"We believe," he said, "there is a common ground on which all together may serve with common arms and common allegiance to the same Sovereign and to a common cause. We believe we are doing that. Sometimes our methods may not be alike. Sometimes you may disagree with us and sometimes you may dislike the methods we use in attaining our ends."

"We would have you believe we are all actuated by the same underlying devotion and the belief that this Empire is the greatest institution ever created for the preservation of liberty and freedom."

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN RESIDENT IN HENRY N. FORSEY

In the death this morning at an early hour, of Henry N. Forsey, the city lost one of its respected and well known residents. The 75-year-old employee of the Forestry Department of the Provincial Government, passed away in the Victoria Public Hospital, following a serious operation. He died at 6.50 o'clock this morning.

Deceased was born in Grand Falls, Newfoundland, 75 years ago, was the son of the late Robert and Ann Forsey of that place. For many years he was engaged in farming at Kingsclear and thirty years ago, he moved to this city where he has been engaged in many occupations since that time. His most recent position was with the nursery division of the Provincial Department of Forestry. He had been associated as a member with the Methodist Church (now the Wilmit United Church) for a great many years. In May last, he celebrated with his wife, formerly Emma Woodworth, the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. H. Rankine Horncastle of Edmundston; Mrs. Charles N. Crewdson, Mrs. Allan Horncastle, and Mrs. Hugh Andrews, of this city; one brother, Joseph R., of Grand Bank, Newfoundland; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Paton, of Grand Bank, Nfld., and Mrs. Mary Poor, of Marysville. The funeral will take place tomorrow with service at the home in 219 Smythe Street. Rev. J. W. Bartlett will officiate at 2.30 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Rural cemetery.

ROOSEVELT RED NEWEST COLOR OFFERED PARIS

Warmest Shade of Ruby
Wine Popularized By
French

MANY PEOPLE WEARING IT

Gowns of Wine Colored
Trimmings Are Now
Fashionable

(By Samuel Dasheill, United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the British United Press)

Paris, Dec. 12—Roosevelt Red is the new color with which French fashion leaders responded to the election in the United States. It being the fairest shade of warm red wine.

It might be Burgundy or Bordeaux, but there is no doubt that it is wine color, and it has been successfully introduced in velvet, rich, sleek velvet with royal ermine trimmings, clasps of diamonds, either in the velvet or adorning the coiffure and if the wine colored gown is not sufficient, there are Roosevelt Red capes, cut in an old-fashioned way, and very new, very chic red velvet gowns, with eight buttons to keep the contour neat through this thick material.

Many Wore New Shade

On election night, it was a coincidence that the majority of women in the various night clubs here already were adorned in this delightful shade.

At Ciro's, the Plantation, at the popular Montmartre, at friendly Joe Zelli's Royal Box at the dusky Bricktop's, there were many gay parties in which the new color was worn.

Election night at Ciro's was almost like days of old in Manhattan, instead of the Rue Daumou here. The first wine colored gown seen was the one worn by the Princess Boncompagni. Madame Aranud Faure, who was Miss Constance Hart, of San Francisco, chose a white velvet gown to show off its wine colored trimmings, and Mrs. Huntington Palmer, Miner wore a wine colored gown with a wine colored cape tripped with silver fox. Moreover, there were three Worth models at Ciro's with low neck cut, rounded at the back, all in wine colored velvet, outlined in white ermine. Some of the wine gowns ventured into the future prosperity by boasting trimmings of sable.

Langlen in Red

Suzy Prim, the actress and Suzanne Lenglen, the tennis star, were in white corduroy velvet and wine colored trimmings. Mrs. Stotesbury's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eaton Cromwell, was gown-d in ermine and white satin, showing resplendent against the background of so much red... and so much wine color that wasn't red.

LOWER STANDARD IN THE FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Philadelphia, Dec. 13—Many American medical students who fail to pass examinations in American universities are going abroad and obtaining their degrees from European colleges, according to Dean Rolf Patterson, of Jefferson Medical College, here.

Dean Patterson plans to ask the Pennsylvania examining boards to place more emphasis on the examination of American students who have studied abroad.

Dr. Harold Rypins, secretary of the New York state board of examiners, who indorsed Dr. Patterson's remarks, said that of the 13,000 young men who apply to medical colleges in this country only 6,000 are admitted. Dr. Rypins added that foreign colleges are not up to the standard of those in our own country.

Alleges That Drinking Clubs Are Being Kept up

Sudduth Hurt, Young Reformer, Makes Charge
Against Fraternity Houses at Columbia University—Has Been Called Upon to Furnish the
Proof and Agrees To Do So.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Sudduth Hurt, 25-year-old reformer, today undertook to prove that the fraternity houses at Columbia University are "little else than drinking clubs and houses of immorality." Hurt made this charge in The Spectator, the campus publication.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes promised to close the houses and expel their occupants if Hurt could prove his charges. Hurt agreed to produce proof today.

Rebel Battle Cry

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 13—The rebel battle cry of Confederate soldiers in the Civil War, was raised by veterans at a banquet given here by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It was their answer to Mrs. B. F. Baird, of Philadelphia, who declared at a convention at Memphis, Tenn., there were not enough veterans left to record the cry for future generations.

TURKEYS FROM CANADA SELLING GOOD IN ENG.

Ottawa, Dec. 12—Canadian turkeys are bringing top prices in the markets of London and Liverpool. Most of the 800,000 pounds shipped from Canada recently have been landed in the United Kingdom and already have been sold. Cables to the Department of Agriculture indicate the popularity of this product of the Canadian prairies.

The experiment has been a success, according to poultry experts here. They expect to see a tremendous effect on the poultry trade of Canada as a result. While there were some chickens and geese in the shipments, they were negligible, the bulk being turkeys from the Prairie Provinces.

In spite of the low price of sterling the net returns to the shippers will be slightly higher than those prevailing on the Montreal market. It has avoided a glut on the Canadian market. If non-frozen turkeys can go onto the British market at top prices as these shipments have, why not a steady stream of non-frozen poultry of all types from Canada? poultry experts ask.

Today's cables to the Department of Agriculture show that prices range from one shilling one pence to one shilling tuppence per pound, which, with the exchange and the freight charged, nets back to Montreal slightly over one cent a pound. The prices for Canadian turkeys were approximately the same as those from Ireland and considerably more than the birds from Central Europe.

NO ONE WANTS JOB IN TEXAS

Baird, Tex., Dec. 13—Four miles east of Baird there is a live oak 10 feet in diameter with a circular spread of more than 100 feet.

In 1894 this tree was "gone over" by the commissioners' court of Calahan County, when the site was considered for a poor farm.

Gen. F. W. James, of Baird, offered to pay the cost of removal and a bonus of \$500 to anyone who would move the tree to his home grounds and guarantee its life, but there were no takers.

VATICAN ORGAN MAKES APPEAL TO UNCLE SAM

Vatican City, Dec. 12—An appeal to the United States for "international charity" was made today by the newspaper *Observatore Romano* in pointing out the connection between revision of debts and peace.

The publication recalled that the United States, after the war, had reminded the victorious nations that charity cannot be separated from justice—a statement the paper said was similar to one by Pope Pius.

The United States "conducted herself towards conquered nations in a manner not different from that of the Vicar of Christ," the newspaper asserted.

"Now there are nations conquered economically," it added. "The voice of generosity cannot be silent today as it was not silent yesterday for the conquered in the war."

Editors of the newspaper are approved by the Pope before publication and are therefore considered to be the Pontiff's views.

Peace, disarmament and peaceful reconstruction of economic life were said to be connected with the sacrifice Europe is now asking of the United States.

The *Observatore* cited three points: Germany's inability to pay, the Allies' request for revision of debts, and America's request for disarmament.

THE MEANEST ELEPHANT THE MOST POPULAR

Seattle, Dec. 13—Evidently Seattle residents like their elephants mean. Tusko, former circus elephant, who was given away because of his bad temper, now has been voted the most popular pachyderm at the Seattle Zoo. Tusko has been called the largest elephant in captivity, and, according to his keepers here, he also is the meanest, but not too mean to eat. Each day he eats half a bale of hay and three crates of lettuce, besides offering to devour anything else that comes his way.