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Black Sateen with fancy frills at \$3.50.

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Outsize Black Moire Underskirts at \$3.25.

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New Flannel Middies, New Flannel Waists.

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A big shipment of PRESERVING PLUMS in Large Baskets to arrive this week. Among them are the Green Gage, Burbank and Fancy Blue, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per Basket.

We advise our customers to buy now while prices are low.

Preserving Jars

We have them in the pint, quart and half-gallon sizes at money-saving prices.

Pickling Time Needs

Pickling Spice, per pound 35c
Cedar Vinegar, per gallon 40c
Best Turmeric, per pound 40c
Mustard, per pound 30c

Yerna's

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SIR AUKLAND GEDDES ADDRESSES BAR ASSOC.

British Ambassador to the United States Diagnoses the Ills of the World—Members of the Canadian Bar Association Were Held Spellbound by His Eloquence—Some of the Causes of the World's Unrest.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—With the calm impartiality and cool detachment of a scientific physician "diagnosing the ills of the world, Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, today held the Canadian Bar Association after luncheon spellbound while discussing the primary causes of the world's unrest and showing the danger of trying to dismiss it with haphazard and stock explanations or cure it with thin specifics directed at the symptoms rather than the roots of the disease. The alarming and world-wide phenomenon had made itself evident long before the war but now had attained such dimensions that it behooved every forward-looking statesman the world over to do his best to secure peace for the Europeans and western civilization that a cure might be sought for these ills from an industrial civilization where the rewards of labor were not always justly divided. Such a peace could not be built on any other foundation than the development of a close sympathy of a real mutual respect and of a real understanding between all the British nations and "that other great English speaking nation, the United States of America." Canada was peculiarly placed by community of interest, of knowledge and of innumerable friendships to help build the golden bridge of sympathy between the British nations and the American. At the close of his address he was given a great ovation and Hance J. Logan, ex-M. P. of Amherst, N. S. in moving the vote of thanks, said that the speaker himself was the architect of that "golden bridge of sympathy."

Under-World Agitation

Sir Auckland Geddes referred at the outset to the claims of those who said that the world's unrest was the result of "widespread conspiracy in the international under world." He did not think that gave any real explanation.

We might take it as proved he said, that there are conspiracies, that there are agitators, that there are individuals who are spending their time in trying to stir up trouble. There is no doubt that such individuals do harm. There is no doubt that such individuals add to the unrest which exists but they always seem to me more like mosquitoes, carriers of malaria perhaps or yellow fever, but it is very little use to regard them as causes of those diseases. Though there is human pleasure to be got in swatting the mosquito you won't get rid of him until the slimy pools are drained and places from which he draws his poison are cleaned.

But the causes had to be sought in the period long before the war in "the industrial revolution." England had more colossal strikes just before the war than ever before or since. As director of recruiting in England he had come into close contact with the lives of millions, finding conditions which to him were unexpected. Physical ill-being was present to an extent and on a scale that no one had imagined possible. There were men whose lives were passed in minding one or a set of automatic machines and whose minds became either rebellious, camatose or aimless, through being denied the pleasures of creating something with no higher ambition than to get drunk on Saturday night and stay that way as long as possible so as not to think of the life he is leading. There were men whose occupations and the changes of trade drove them from place to place and job to job without any central or fixed place of abode or a home. There were men and women whose prudence prevented them getting married because of the low wages or uncertainties of their occupation and, said he, "you cannot have hundreds of thousands of adults living under conditions which make it impossible for them to marry and to bring up children in decency and not have unrest."

Unborn Children Agitators

The dearest, deepest, strongest instinct of mankind is the instinct of parenthood, and if you have hundreds of thousands of adults without children, you have ringing in their ears, inaudible to others but audible to them, the voices of children who never will be born, saying to them, "if we were born your life would be different; if we were born you would have some interest in the future; if we were born in your old age we would be there to comfort you and work for you." And that causes unrest, profound unrest, that is eating out the heart of the men and many of the women in all industrialized nations of the world. But not

only are unborn children agitators of this world of unrest, but children who have been born and are slain by the slums. Their voices speak across the grave. That is one of the products, one of the fruits of the industrial revolution which transformed the nations of Europe from being predominately agricultural to being predominately industrialized. It is one of the by-products that will follow in every country that is industrialized and that experiences at one time great prosperity and at another a commercial depression.

The earnings of wage earners kept low by the necessities of keen competition make the establishment of homes and the rearing of healthy families difficult for all and impossible for some, continued the speaker, who added that this condition prevalent in Europe before the war was not unknown on this side of the water in spite of the great prairies and large stretches of land inviting settlement. The world unrest was a by-product of the industrial revolution which gave power and wealth to the industrialized democracies. That power, and wealth allowed the industrialized democracies to assume control of lands like India far beyond their borders where theocratic government had been the rule and where the clash of the old ideas with the democratic ideals of the westerners produced a ferment and unrest which he called the "geographical unrest" as it was not born directly of the industrial revolution.

Problems Must Be Solved

The speaker declared solemnly that these problems had to be solved if the civilization they knew was to continue. It would be the work of many patient years and as a prelude the nations of European stocks must declare peace, and that could only be accomplished by English-speaking nations standing together for this great object.

In conclusion he said: "To you Canada is given the privilege of constructing the bridge which will cross the chasms of ignorance and base misrepresentation by which some might seek, by which some have thought to create misunderstanding between these peoples. If you succeed, if we succeed in building and establishing that bridge between the people of these countries, then we will have taken the first essential step on the pathway that leads to that world of our dreams, that world of peace and that world of justice. With that step taken we can face the future, confident that we will have time if we set our minds to it and do not fall into bickerings by the wayside to deal with the problems which must be dealt with before the world returns to the spirit of peace. If we were to fail, if trouble by some mischance were to arise between English speaking peoples he would be a brave and fool-hardy man who looked for any peace in the future. We would have collapse after collapse of civilization. I do not believe that civilization would long exist if there were strife between the English-speaking peoples. The responsibility upon all of us is great, but the responsibility and the opportunity which you in Canada have is enormous and glorious, and I know and I believe that you are the people who will take that chance and who will build the bridge which we must cross to safety and the prosperity of the future."

Left For Halifax.

J. Fletcher Peacock, Director of Vocational Education left this morning for St. John where he will have charge of the exhibit of his department at the coming exhibition.

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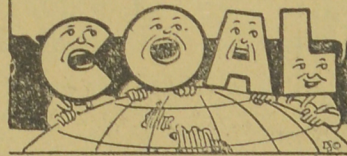
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