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TWO OF RIFFIAN

DELEGATES TIP

THE CHAUFFEUR

PEOPLE OF HOLLAND STIRRED OVER A TREATY WHICH IS THOUGHT HELPS BELGIANS

Paris, May 1-With the ratification gium made her demands known. The of the more widely known Locarno Belgians claimed Wielingen, with the treaties, which have recently been coast that belongs to the Dutch provagitating European parliaments, fin- ince of Flemish Zeeland. Also the Belally out of the way, Holland is still gians, fearing a future attack from having a little problem of her own Germany, demanded the environs of soldier chauffeur who drives the having a little problem of her own Germany, demanded the environs of over the question of a treaty recently Maestricht, or, failing this, at least a concluded with Belgium. According to regime which would permit Belgium delegates.. Jules Sauerwein, "Le Matin's" expert to intervene in the defense of this which directly concerns the project of "Holland, in the face of a coalition day. "Si Mohammed Azerkane ings during the session, all of which Your Committee have also gone on international affairs, this treaty, frontier.

might have unfavorable repercussions to Holland by a long past. in Holland. M. Sauerwein says:

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Praises Foresight.

is persuaded that this is a work of struggle may recommence.

makes the gift, and the men of Rotterdam ere up in arms against it.

generosity on the part of Holland's to foresee and provide for the future. treaty, whereas the majority of opin-minister One must look for the po- Holland in the last four centuries has ion is satisfied with it and abandons

a canal uniting Moerdyck with Ant- strong and victorious, still maintain- warmed my palm with 200 francs werp, is a remarkable example of di- ed her positions. There was bitterness the other day after I had brought of the Committee, and great interest the Agricultural Societies and would plomatic foresight in that it is today of feeling in Belgium when it was him back from Camp Derteaux, shown in the work by the several commend the action of the Minister apparently against the best interests seen that Holland would not cede an and young Caid Cheddi handed me of Holland, but in aiding Belgium inch. Today, however, it appears to be 100 afer returning from El Atoun. aims to forestall any future disturb- good politics to make some concesances within that country which sions to a neighboring country bound across is the third delegate, Hannou. the department have been gone into we would recommend that in so far Racial Quarrels On.

> gian refugees in Holland paint a gloomy picture of the matter in the

Dutch newspapers. For the moment "What is this treaty? The more the Belgian ministry appears to be a one studies the question the more one government of conciliation, but the

Dutch diplomacy which displays great | "If one day fate ordained that a foresight and which merits attention. | civil war should ravage Belgium, what "The treaty gives immense advan- would be the position of Holland? She tages to Belgium. Holland agrees to is by no means desirous of annexing share in the cost of a great canal, 4,000,000 Flemish Catholics to the 2,splendidly equipped and some hundred 000,000 Dutch Catholics, thereby demeters wide. This canal will unite stroying the Protestant character of Moerdyck with Antwerp-that is to the country. Dutch statesmen believe say, the mouth of the Rhine with the that these Flemish Catholics infallibly great Belgian port. It is a matter of would turn toward Germany in case of home. widening and deepending certain a rupture, even at the risk of a Eurocanals which will be the means of pean conflict. The Walloon regions, on things so crudely? Will he say that the sheep fairs and marketing clubs; pess of the Department to the farmcommunication between the Liege re- the other hand, would incorporate Holland, in giving advantages to Bel- wool Growers' Association; hogs es of work as carried on by his own gion and the Rhine. A mixed commis- themselves naturally with France. gium and by signing contracts which through the boys' and girls' pig clubs sible. sion endowed with wide powers once Thus the two great powers would seem of no advantage to her, is there- and co-operative marketing clubs; more will make Antwerp a military clash upon the very frontier of Hol- by acting wisely in the future-interest poultry and eggs through the New port, for Belgium is no longer neutral. land, which would be in danger of be of Holland? She consolidates not only Brunswick Poultry Exchange; cheese On the whole, it is Holland which ing drawn into the mortal conflict. good neighborly relations but also through the public auction sales as

litical reason that inspires this treaty. given proof of her breadth of view. the dream of redistribution of terri-When the war came to a close Bel- Will M. de Karnebeck explain these tory."

Oudja, April 30-There is at least one Frenchman who is hoping that the peace conference between the Legislature on Friday was as follows: under the supervision of the Horticul- the houses six and a half miles. ish will be eternal. He is a French leave to submit their eleventh report. fully into the working and returns "They are very generous with tips," volunteered the chauffeur to port that we have held some ten meet- use of them.

"The only one who has not come He is too civilized."

Hannou is the only one of the information given by the Minister and be carried out in accordance with the delegates who has lived most of his staff in the different divisions of rules and regulations as laid down by

HUSBAND AND HIS BOOTLEGGER

"These events appear to be unlikely. Belgian unity itself. The proof is that conducted under the auspices of the But do we ever know what will hap- at Antwerp the Belgian extremists, "What was the reason for this great pen? And, moreover, to gowern means enemies of their country, attack the

AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE SUBMITS REPORT

The Committee have gone very care-

The farewell report of the Commit-1 wick Seed Potato Growers' Associa tee on Agriculture as submitted to the tion; and apples, graded and packed tural Division.

Your Committee on Agriculture beg mitted the following:--

"Your Committee beg leave to reproducer in the Province to make full were well attended by the members very carefully itno the activities of

The policies and activities in con- Agricultural Societies in order to keep nection with the several divisions of in closer touch with their work and very thoroughly and much valuable as it is possible their activities should

very careful consideration by the commend that the grant to this Defarmers and business men of the Prov- partment be materially increased next

Good Work Done.

Under this heading we might men- improvement of the Live Stock Indus-Chicago May 1-Obtaining a tion the bonusing of pure bred sires try of the Province. search warrant and leading police- owned by Agricultural Societies and We would further recommend that

men, Mrs. Henry Endler directed individual farmers in the case of pure the Honorable Minister of Agriculture, raid on her husband's bootlegger. bred rams, the organization of boys' as he becomes more familiar with the A 16-gallon still was seized and the and girls' pig clubs and sheep fairs work of the several divisions, look owner and her husband were arrest | the distribution of pure bred cockerels very carefully into the several branched. She said she decided her hus- among the poultrymen, the organiza- es of workk as carried on by his own band was drinking too much and tion and assistance given to central Department as well as by the Dominfollowed him to the bootlegger's creameries, the co-operative market- ion Department of Agriculture with a ing of the following articles of farm view to avoid duplication of work and produce; - sheep and lambs through increasing the efficiency and useful-

(Sgd.) M. G. SIDDALL

New Brunswick Dairymen' United; ent spoke upon the report, which was seed potatoes through the New Bruns- on motion adopted.

BURMANS SELL SLAVES WITH THE PROPER RESERVATIONS

London, May 1-Cheer up, adven- print. For some reason, which I did tures! Square riggers still stand out not care to press, he asked me to keep across pirate seas. There are still silent about it. He told me about the jungles where a native kris can cut durbar.

short a honeymoon planned in Lon-

ernment has just purchased the free- ing of rockets the natives were duly dom of all the slaves in the Hukawng admiring the foreigners' devils. But

J. ARTHUR MOORE

Chairman

H. V. DICKSON.

All members of the Committee pres

To impress the natives with the don, and slavery, head-hunting and white man's "magic" the British had human sacrifice are still practiced in taken along a considerable amount of fireworks. When these went off with

It is announced that the British gov- all their blazing and banging and roarvalley-3,487 in all-although the Gov- when the huge pinwheels-the English

According to an announcement by D. C. Coleman, vice-presi says he "believes that slavery as well their whirling monstrosities the na- general manager of western lines of as head-hunting still exist in remote tives were terrified. So were the gov- the C.P.R. at Winnipeg, the Canaernment mules. In a mass they broke dian Pacific Railway is to construct Regina.

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HereandThere Charles Reddock, housemover of Calgary, Alta., has undertaken what seemed to be an impossible task of

moving sixty houses over mountain roads from Bankhead to Banff. In forty days he moved thirty-eight of

Exports from Canada for the month of February were \$87,512,147 The sub-committee appointed at the made to producers selling through while imports were recorded at \$70,-908,980 for the same period. For the twelve months ending February not hesitate in recommending every 28 last, exports reached a value of \$1,297,744,683 while imports were fixed at \$911,107,055.

> One of the largest business transactions recorded in the West took place here on March 11th last when the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers mailed approximately 190,000 cheques amounting to a total of \$37,000,000, to members of the wheat pool.

The rapid development of the fish oil and fish products industry on the Pacific coast this year may necessitate the fitting up of three coastwise vessels as tankers to carry oil from the reduction plants. Last year one vessel found this method successful. Fish reduction plants, it is estimated, will produce 10,000 tons of

fish meal and fertilizer this year. year and that this Department devote President E. W. Beatty, of the

Canadian Pacific Railway, has asked the money to the encouragement and approval of the shareholders for the construction of two new passenger vessels of the type of "Montcalm," "Montclare," and "Montrose," to be available for service in May, 1927. and five freight vessels of 8,500 tons, with a sea speed of about 14 knots, also to be ready for 1927.

> During the past season 1,235 moose and 3,508 deer were killed in New Brunswick. Of the former 207 fell to the guns of non-resident hunters and 617 of the latter. In the same year animals killed for fur included 1,567 raccoon; 6,017 skunk; 18,314 muskrat; 5,410 foxes; 9,470 ermine; 177 martin; 2,823 mink; 105 otter; 67 fisher and 192 bear.

The Canadian champion two year old Ayrshire heifer, "Princess Beatrice" 3rd, owned and bred by the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, has another record in supply of milk and butter fat. From January 12 to March 15 she produced 4,010 pounds of milk, an average of 67 pounds a day. Butter fat was 220 pounds for the same period, equal to 275 pounds of butter.

Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary paid a private visit to the first Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture by Canadian artists which is being shown in London. Among the exhibits are pictures by Leonard Richmond of Lake Moraine, Lake O'Hara and Lake Louise, painted by the artist during his visit to the Canadian Rockies last year with the Trail Riders.

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part's of Burm'a.

The Hukawng valley is due north their ropes and disappeared in the a hotel of 200 guest rooms on a of Mandalay and a certain pagoda jungle. Sir Harcourt, who has been downtown site at Regina. This hotel to which Rudyard Kipling first called | made governor of Burma because of , is being built in response to a reattention. A party of Britons went in his brain and not his build, and the quest voiced on many occasions by there last year.

Natives Reluctant.

"In January, 1925, Sir Harcourt

110 military police, made a visit to you sure it wasn't his backbone he the Hukawng valley to see what could lost?" insinuated the unregenerate be done," says the London Times. backslider.

"After an adventurous journey, sometimes through virgin jungle, the party reached Maingkwan and the governor had interviews with the leading chiefs of the countryside. They politely but firmly defended the practices of slavery and human sacrifice and refused to discontinue them.

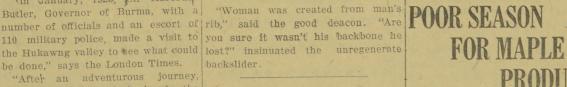
"On the last day of the visit a large durbar was held, which was attended by a vast concourse of people and Sir Harcourt, addressing them in their own tongue, told them that slavery and human sacrifice would have to end and that the government would help to bring this about by giving advances to the slaves, thus enabling them to purchase their freedom. The government, added Sir Harcourt, would send a British officer on an annual tour of inspection to see that the horrible practice of human slavery The Times then adds: "His speech

was listened to with apparent interest, but without enthusiasm."

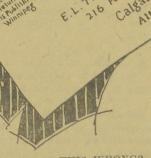
after he returned to London from Burma. At that time he gave me the above story, which has just now seen given no street address.

BLUNDERS

to walk all the way home.



Elgin, April 30-The maple sugar season in Albert county is ended and ed their tins. Weldon Stiles in Mapleton district reports just about one-half a regular season from 1,500 trees tapped. He had had about 700 pounds of sugar, while William Stewart has made 1,000 pounds from around 2,600 trees tapped. R. S. Horsman was the only sugar maker inthis vicinity who didn't open his camps this year.



WHY IS THIS WRONG? Thousands of letters are delayed in delivery from two to ten hours In Awe of Fireworks. Those are the cold facts of the story officially printed. But there is another and more comical side. I dined with Sir Harcourt Butler in May, last year, the delivery from two to term hours in big cities because business men do not place their return street ad-dress on letterheads and envelopes. Even though a company may be an important one, all postal employees to meet address committed to memory. Consequently its mail will surely be delayed if persons who must reply to its letters are

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