

Sugar

FINE GRANULATED
14 Pounds \$1.00

Jello

A Large Assortment of Flavors
3 Pkgs. 25c.

Bee Jelly

FRESH NEW LOT
9c, 3 pkgs 25c.

Palm Olive Soap

We have just received a large shipment.

PALM OLIVE,10c, 3 for 25c.
LUCERNE BATH,9c, 3 for 25c
OXFORD5c, 6 for 25c.
ALMOND COCO9c, 3 for 25c
LELYS10c cake.
CARAVAN PURE CASTILE18c.
ROSEDALE LAVENDER, 9c, 3 for 25c

Molasses

FANCY BARBADOES
65c gal., 3 gallons \$1.80.

Beans

YELLOW EYE or WHITE BEANS
13c quart, 2 qts 25c.

Seeds

Our new seeds have arrived. A little early to plant, but don't forget we handle BRECK'S SEEDS.

Raisins

NEW AUSTRALIAN
2 lbs for 25c.

PROGRESSO SEEDED
15 oz., 15c. pkg.

Dried Fruit

Good Prunes, 3 lbs. 30c.
Larger Prunes, 17c lb.
Peaches 28c lb.

Flour

Jute Bags

Five Crowns \$4.70
Purity and 5 Roses \$4.80

SMALL 24 LB. BAGS, \$1.25.

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS ON EACH CONTINENT IS CONSIDERED THE IDEA IS BEING WEIGHED

Paris, April 22—With something in the machinery of the League of Nations found rather out of gear at its recent meeting—the catastrophic session of early March—political experts are expected to expend considerable time and thought on just what should be done to perfect this organization for peace. One of the plans heard in many quarters is the setting up of a distinct league on each continent with a supreme council acting as arbiter for intercontinental disputes. This idea is strongly supported by Count Jean de Pange, perhaps better known under the pseudonym of Jean Songy, historian, who writes as follows in "Le Petit Parisien":

"At the last plenary meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations, M. Briand voiced the urgency and importance of reform needed in the League to do away with the 'causes of paralysis' which hinder its proper functioning. This paralysis is well known by those who follow attentively the development of the great international organism. Until now the League has existed in a state of temporary equilibrium, in which the relations of the Council and the Assembly are not clearly defined. At this moment the League is undergoing a growth crisis which will be beneficial if it provokes the reform, the necessity of which has been so long felt.

Problem Difficult.

"The problem of equilibrium which the League has to solve is not easy, for it must unite the weak with the strong and assure to them the equality of rights. On one hand, the League must respect the sovereignty of the smallest states; on the other hand it cannot remain indifferent to the voice of the strong. The League must not permit any coalition of small state overruling the great powers in the direction of affairs. These latter represent both material force and high political traditions. The League of Nations finds in their assistance the principal source of its authority. How, then, is one to allow these powers the direction of affairs while at the same

time respecting the independence of the small states?

"The solution adopted until now bears the trace of those circumstances under which the past was drafted. During the war a hierarchy established itself spontaneously between the states which fought for the Entente. The direction of operations was entrusted to a supreme council at which sat the representatives of the great powers. These latter, after the victory, reserved for themselves the principal roles in the drawing up of the peace treaties. They decided that the Council of the League should be more or less permanently composed of representatives of the Allied Powers and their associates; that is to say, England, France, Italy, Japan, and eventually the United States.

Jealousy Arises.

"To these permanent members should be added by election a certain number of temporary members. Their number, at first fixed at four, was increased to six in 1922. It would have been seven had the Assembly granted a seat to Poland.

"It is hard to say what is the situation of the Council's relation to the Assembly. One cannot compare them to two chambers of Parliament, for each acts separately.

"Does the Council, which sits permanently, represent the executive power, and it is subordinate to the Assembly, which normally does not meet except once a year?

"One might have believed so, and it might also have been the case had not some one declared that the Assembly was sovereign and that it would consider the Council as its organ executive. Nevertheless, the Council has managed to preserve its independence. It is careful to present itself en bloc before the Assembly as would a ministry before a deliberating assembly. The Council does not allow its hegemony to be jeopardized. Therefore more and more jealousy has arisen between the Assembly and the Council, as well as between the permanent and temporary members of the As-

sembly. The proposal to create another permanent seat in favor of Germany was bound to provoke a certain amount of protest, not only in Europe, but on other continents as well. These latter already chafed under the tutelage of a Council in which three of the four seats belonged already to Europe. Has the League of Nations the object of consecrating the preponderance of Europe?

Secession Risked.

"To prolong indefinitely this situation risks secession. As the number of members for the Council cannot be augmented indefinitely, one is naturally led to contemplate the creation of a distinct executive council for each continent. This solution was no doubt foreseen when the pact was drafted, but it then was too premature. The creation of a European council supposed that its members would all belong to the same group in the League of Nations. France, however, as well as her allies refused to sit beside Germany. But now, after the Locarno accord, there is a rebirth of the European spirit. The more that the hegemony of Europe is assailed the more aware become the European nations of their solidarity and show themselves disposed to unite in common defense against the dangers that menace them.

"The moment that the League of Nations is subdivided into continental groups each of these will be able to elaborate for itself a pact concerning security, disarmament and arbitration, the application of which would be much less difficult than if it were a matter of a universal pact.

"The Assembly of 1924 recognized that disarmament is unworkable simultaneously in all the states of the world, and therefore it would be necessary to proceed in stages by commencing with pacts of a regional character.

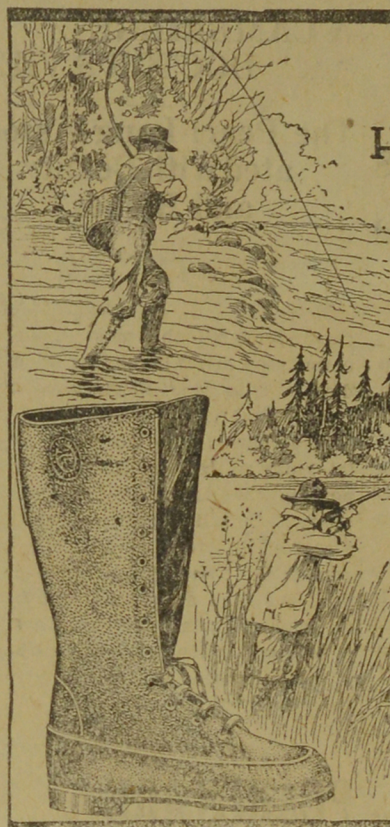
"The veto of Brazil in preventing the Assembly granting Germany a permanent seat on the Council proves that reform is needed."

Minnie—"Papa, when you see a mad horse ain't you afraid?"
Father—"Of course not."
Minnie—"And ain't you afraid when it thunders?"
Father—"No, indeed."
Minnie—"Papa, ain't you afraid of nothing in the world but mama?"

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NO. 2 TIMOTHY SEED
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RED CLOVER SEED
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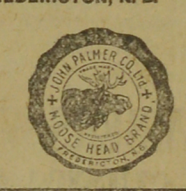
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Driving Boot, 12 in. top \$6.75
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