

WE BROKE UP THE WRONG EMPIRE LEFT GERMANY

Austro-Hungary Was a Force In Central Europe While Germany Is Again Armed with English Made Munitions.

We broke up the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and left Germany intact. The former was a force controlling Central Europe with its dynamite and nitro-glycerine, and the latter was full of dynamite and nitro-glycerine without any control. We reduced Austria to a position of helplessness; to be a country with seven million people, three millions of the man one city, Vienna; and we set Germany up in business anew, first as a Republic, latterly as a gigantic lunatic asylum; and the raving of the launties is just beginning to see that we made a huge mistake.

Germany is armed again. We allowed her to humbug us; and we forgave her her debts. We imagined that if we were too hard with her, her financial ruin would ruin others besides herself. Germany saw that it was possible to fool us and to set up jealousies between Britain and her allies; and she has played that game with great success.

She has got a fresh grip on Britain because of British money invested in Germany. We won the War; but Germany won the peace. She is armed again; partly with war supplies sold to her by English manufacturers. That is one of the curiosities of modern international relations. Germany will some day make any other war; perhaps soon. When she does, she will be equipped with arms and munitions sold to her by citizens of Britain and the United States; sold right up to the moment when war is declared.

Meantime, we may entertain the unpleasant reflection that we broke up the wrong empire. Austria was a force for peace, up to the time when her Crown Prince was murdered. It was her interest to have peace, for the very good reason that her empire was composed of different races, and a war, however started, could hardly fail to bring disaster to her.

Germany has been a disturber in Europe, and in more ways than one. The latest is a perfectly frank and open attack on Christianity, on public law and on individual liberty. Not a scrap of a principle of personal liberty is left. Leaders in the country, most of them, at least, appeal to a German God, and want to be rid of Christ, perhaps because He was a Jew. The full force of the nationalistic lunacy has struck the Jews. Germany, the mad men say, wants a German God and to go back—at least so those madmen say—to the pagan gods their ancestors worshipped before they became Christians.

The actions of some of the demagogues now broadcasting in Germany are quite consistent with the paganism they profess. See the savage sentences inflicted on those poor nuns, for an offence which in Canada

would pass with a fine and a lecture. Today we read of a priest imprisoned for two months and fined \$200 for having advised one of his parishioners not to send his son to the "year of farm work"—a Nazi affair. This man based his advice to his son on the ground that the children were unable to carry out properly their religious duties.

The old paganism was savage; so is the new. The Lutheran Church and the Catholic Church are told to keep out of politics, which, just now, means say not a word no matter what is said or done. Yes, we broke up the wrong empire. We shall realize that more and more as time goes on. Whether that realization, when it comes, will cause Britain to oppose effectively the madness of the outlaws or to make Germany an ally, it is impossible now to say.

When Great Britain comes to realize that Germany, not having been broken up as she ought to have been, is still a great factor in European affairs, the temptation to make her an ally may be hard to resist.

That is the history of European politics and European wars. Forty years after Russia and England crushed Napoleon, another Napoleon was an ally of England against Russia. Fifteen years after that, England sympathized with Prussia in defeating France. The next time that Germans and French were opposed, England was again with France.

Alliances in Europe are as unstable as the sands.

OLD LADY WAS SO THIRSTY

This story of Mark Twain and the old lady in the Pullman should not be let die—says Cyril Clemens (in 'Mark Twain Wit and Wisdom,' a collection of stories and anecdotes about the famous humorist who was born one hundred years ago, come November 30 next).

Exhausted to the point of extinction by a very full day in Chicago, Mark boarded the night train for New York and retired to his berth at once. But he heard an old lady's voice telling herself how thirsty she was, with the persistence of the ticking of a clock. "Oh, I am so thirsty."

At last Mark got up in his night-clothes and groped his way the length of the cold, dark car to where the drinking water was kept. Filling a glass, he carried it to the elderly victim. Mark got back into his berth and snuggled down to sleep. But just as the sandman was bending over him a voice began to exclaim and kept it up the rest of the night: "Oh, I was so thirsty!"

Cyril Clemens is a relative of the humorist whose real name was Samuel L. Clemens.

NEW THEORY OF ATTACK ON CANCER IS DISCLOSED

Culture of Cells From Patient's Spleen Walls Off and in Some Cases Destroys Tumors; Permanence of Results in Question Yet Since Treatment Only Four Years Old.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12—Medical science's long war on cancer was revealed last night to have developed a new battle plan, by which the human body's own disease fighting cells are aided in choking out a malignant tumor.

The new treatment involves the artificial multiplication of cells known as macrophages, taken from the patient's spleen and grown in a culture and injecting them back in added and effective numbers to strangle the cancer.

Results of four years of experimentation with the new treatment were outlined at the American Congress of Physical Therapy yesterday by Dr. Gustav Kolischer, senior urologist at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

"Theory, Not Cure" Kolischer warned his colleagues that the plan was advanced at this time not as a cure, but as a theory of treatment that has recorded unusual achievements.

The greatly magnified powers of the macrophages after they have been grown in a culture enable them to wall off the diseased spot in the patient. They dam up supplies of nourishment which the cancer must have to continue to grow.

Then the surgeon's knife may remove the cancer tissue. Experiments

to date have indicated that the macrophages also prevent the outbreak of a new cancer in a patient after a tumor has been removed, Dr. Kolischer said.

"In some cases cancer disappeared under cell injections", he added. "Others that had been impossible to operate on have been made ready for operation by injections of the cell fluid so that they could be readily removed without exterior mutilation."

Act Against Recurrence "It seems also that by these injections a zone of protection was produced preventing local recurrences or the production of cancer in remote parts of the body."

"Results were especially striking in treatment of cancer of the breast. These cancers either disappeared entirely under the injection treatment or were considerably reduced in size, and were freely movable so that they could be shelled out without removing the breast."

Dr. Kolischer pointed out that since the oldest case under treatment was now only in its fourth year, it was too soon to declare whether the treatment can bring results as sweeping and definite as it is believed it will.

"This isn't a finished product", he said, "but the results thus far shown indicate that we are on the right track to a definite cure."

he would return by air, for Ramsay "Mac" is one of the most air-minded men in politics today. His enthusiasm for air travel is not shared by Premier Baldwin or the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain. Nevertheless the air habit has made much progress among the rank and file of Parliament for there are twelve members of the House of Commons and ten members of the House of Lords who own airplanes. The State is now willing for "M. P.'s" to travel by air to and from their constituencies if they bear the proportion in excess of the regular first-class railway fare.

When Parliament reassembles at the end of October, Premier Baldwin will propose a vote of thanks to the Sergeant-at-Arms, Sir Colin Reppel, who is retiring at the end of the session after a service of more than twenty years. This officer of the Crown is lent to the House of Commons by the King for the duration of the parliamentary session. His job dates back to the fourteenth century, and his responsibilities include the custody of the Mace, without which the Commons cannot sit; maintenance of order in the House and the apprehension of offenders against the dignity and privileges. When on duty he must be attired always in court dress—black satin plus fours and silver-buckled slippers, and a sword at his side. When the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod raps three times at the door of the Commons to obtain admittance, it is the privilege of the Sergeant-at-Arms to slam it in his face and then open it to him. As Black Rod proceeds up the floor of the House to the Speaker's chair to say that "The House of Peers desires the presence of this honorable House in the House of Peers to hear a commission read," the Sergeant-at-Arms accompanies him, his hand on the hilt of his silver sword. But the benign look on the countenance of the Sergeant belies his threatening gesture. Nevertheless he is in effect the Commons jailer, and there are two or three rooms in the Clock Tower of the House of Commons reserved as lock-ups. Charles Bradlaugh, the freethinker, had to "do" twenty-four hours in the Clock Tower in 1880 for defying the ruling of the Speaker. A successor of Chaucer will also cease active duties at Westminster in October.

This is Tom Wilson, a civil servant who has been Deputy Keeper of the Old and New Palace of Westminster and Clerk of the Works for twenty-two years. Chaucer was Clerk of the Works at the end of the fourteenth century. The retiring incumbent is known by most members of both houses and has for the last seven years supervised the repairs to the Parliament Buildings, which will finally cost \$5,000,000 or more.

It has been the practice in postwar years for the Lord Chancellor and the speaker to be empowered to convene Parliament hurriedly in the event of an emergency. Although the present summer recess is scheduled to last until October 29 it would be brought to a sudden end if the government decided that the presence of the members was required at Westminster. Meanwhile most Ministers and all the Members of Parliament have gone on vacation, the robes and wigs of the Lord Chancellor and Mr. Speaker have been put away, and charwomen have taken possession of the precincts of the upper and lower houses. Now that airplanes are used so frequently by Ministers the skeleton crew which remains near at hand to "run the government" is perhaps even smaller than it used to be. But, as it is often said here, the business of running the government in the dog days is largely in the hands of permanent officials anyway. Still, if a question of policy were to arise it would have to be decided upon by a Minister or Ministers and so there are several such always handy. For a month or more Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, will be on the Continent, and Ramsay MacDonald will be acting Prime Minister, and in residence at Lossiemouth, Scotland, instead of London, England. If he were needed in the capital

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Headed by Capt. Al Barabas, Columbia's hero in the 1934 Rose Bowl battle, a squad of 43 Lions reported to Coach Lou Little yesterday for the start of fall football practice. After working the boys lightly in the morning, Little brought them back in the afternoon, split the squad into lines and backs and started contact work. Rarely in the past has a Columbia squad starting bruising work so early.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12—The Nashville Baseball Club announced last night the sale of three pitchers and an outfielder to the New York Giants, all for spring delivery. The trade, involving an unannounced amount of cash and unnamed Giant

BIRTH CONTROL AND STERILIZATION CONDEMNED

Maritime Conference of Catholic Hospitals Meeting at Chatham Urge Refusing Hospitals to Such Cases

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 13—An emphatic condemnation of birth control and sterilization is contained in a resolution passed at the 11th annual meeting of the Maritime Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association, held August 28-30, at St. Michael's Academy here.

Representatives were present from Halifax, Antigonish, Glace Bay, Moncton, Chatham, Campbellton, Saint John, Sydney, North Sydney, Bathurst, St. Basile, Tracadie Quebec and Charlottetown.

The resolution passed was as follows:

"Be It Resolved that the Maritime Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association again declare its adhesion to the principles of the Encyclical 'Casti Conubi' and condemn the use of the hospital as a centre for the dissemination of contraceptive knowledge, such knowledge being not only subversive of religion and morals, but also of the nation and of public welfare, and

"Be it also Resolved, that the Maritime Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association refuse the use of its hospitals for surgical operations whose exclusive and primary purpose is sterilization and of its operating rooms for the performance of such operations. The conference maintains that the arguments advanced in favor of such laws are specious and fallacious and that the assumed advantages to be deduced from them are fictitious or such as could be equally well obtained through other forms of social legislation."

It appears that Mr. Aberhart, in some respects, is a second Dowie, who established the House of David, and declared the world was not round but flat. Mr. A. a few years ago announced that he had ascertained the exact date of the second coming of Christ, and re-fixed the date. But his prophecy failed. He fixed a second date, but he was wrong again.

MR. ABERHART

Later on he developed his Social Credit Plan, the chief feature of which was that if he was elected every man and woman in Alberta was to receive \$25 a month. This would involve a payment annually of \$300,000,000. Where the provincial government was to get this enormous amount, he never explained. It was a case of opening your mouth and shutting your eyes, and I will give you something to make you wise. He got the eyes shut in this way. The Social Credit Chronicle, the organ of the movement, on May 31 last, urged all followers of Mr. Aberhart to take a pledge. The pledge was in these terms:

"I pledge to deliver myself out of economic slavery by supporting only candidates at the next election who are rallied to the standard of William Aberhart. I pledge myself to discontinue to listen in any way, shape or form to propaganda, radio or newspaper, which are poisoning our minds and are opposed to Social Credit, and to subscribe to the official Social Credit as soon as possible. I pledge to help to put Alberta forever outside the range of poverty midst plenty. If I have not suffered enough it is my God-given right to suffer some more by supporting the bankers under the will of the U.F.A., Liberals or Conservatives."

"All this seems incredible, but that is what has taken place. Imagine anyone getting away with that in Nova Scotia? The \$25.00 a month can never be paid, because a provincial government cannot make currency, and things cannot be bought or paid for without cash. A Mr. Henry Wise Wood from Missouri, fourteen years ago formed the United Farmers of Alberta and by various promises succeeded in imposing a government on Alberta which, through varying changes, has hung on until now. But a greater promiser than Wood appeared on the scene in the presence of Mr. Aberhart, and has put Mr. Wood and his cohorts out of business, for not a single member of the U.F.A. government or one of its supporters have been elected. It will take only a little while for the people of Alberta to find out they have been fooled once more. Even the imagination of Mr. Woodworth realizes that the Social Credit business is a fake, for he says: 'Aberhart will be unable to carry out his program, not only because of provincial limitations under the B.N.A. Act but also because his proposed monetary changes are impossible under capitalism, which still holds the dominating position.'"

All of which shows that the discerning public should beware of the great promisers. They were fooled in 1930. Aberhart has fooled Alberta, but Canada will not be fooled by the Stevens promises. Performance is what is wanted, and needed, and not promises.—Eastern Chronicle.

Clement Driesward, left-handed pitcher, will send Sharkey Eiland and ers; Tiny Chaplin, right-hander, and Steve Kuk, young outfielder, to the National Leaguers for spring tryouts.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed and issued out of the Supreme Court whereby I am commanded to seize the lands and tenements of ALFRED O'REE, I will sell in front of the COUNTY COURT HOUSE, FREDERICTON, N. B., at 12.30 o'clock, on MONDAY the 30th day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1935, the within described lands and tenements:—

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, fronting on the north westerly side of the lane or alley running from Queen Street to King Street called Chancery Lane having a frontage of thirty-five feet on the said lane or alley, and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the easterly boundary line of lot of land conveyed to Hugh Shannon by deed recorded in the York County Records in Book T-4, pages 375, intersects the said land, thence in a northwesterly direction along said line sixty-six feet or until it meets the lot of land known as the Queen Hotel lot, thence at right angles in a northeasterly direction sixty-five feet, thence at right angles in a southeasterly direction sixteen feet, thence at right angles in a south westerly direction thirty feet, thence at right angles in a southeasterly direction parallel to said Shannon line fifty feet to the lane above mentioned and thence along the said lane thirty-five feet to place of beginning."

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High Sheriff of York Co.

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