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## Clemenceau's Aids Knifing M. Poincare

PARIS, Dec. 6.—While the Tiger's away the Cubs will play. As Georges Clemenceau is stamping the United States, pleading for closer Franco-American relations his henchmen here are doing all in their power to embarrass the government of Premier Poincare. And unwittingly, according to impartial observers here, the adherents of Clemenceau, in trying to knife the present administration are greatly harming the work of the Tiger in America.

The resignation of Deputy Mandol from the commission on foreign affairs, after that committee had recommended to the chamber that no action on the Washington disarmament treaties is causing widespread discussion in Paris. Members of the House of Deputies are convinced that the action of Mandol, a Clemenceau spokesman, is not due to his opposition to the Washington pact but to his resentment because none of the followers of Clemenceau shared in the shaping of the work of the parley. Only Aristide Briand, Viviani and ex-Minister Sarraut, opponent of the Tiger, took part in the deliberations.

The strongest French supporters of the Washington pact, which was instigated by the Conservative Republican party in the United States, are the radicals and Socialists among the deputies.

M. Herriot, leader of the left, stated to the United News: "We are for the Washington pact in principle, but desire to make a detailed examination of it. Mandol's only grudge is that his friend Andre Tardieu had nothing to do with the negotiations."

The supporters of Clemenceau, it is believed, are trying to force Poincare into the unfavorable position of defending the Washington agreement. The Prime Minister has already announced that an appeal would be taken from the decision of the committee on foreign affairs because it is understood, he believes that the ratification of the pact would be the most tangible proof that France is not militaristic and that she is most kindly disposed toward the United States.

## Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

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## World Recognizing Futility Of War

U.S. Ambassador Instances Momentous Events of Past Six Weeks

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey were the principal guests tonight at a dinner to celebrate the inauguration of the Anglo-American group of the Forum Club in London.

Mr. Harvey in a speech said that there were certain limitations which an ambassador had to recognize. An old adage was that an ambassador was sent abroad to lie for his country. He had done that, he said.

Another said the ambassador was that he went abroad to lie in the state for his country. Mr. Dooley had improved the adage by saying that the ambassador was the man who was of no more use abroad than he would be at home.

Speaking on what he termed the commonplaces of great events, the ambassador said that in the past six weeks many great things had happened. There had been the general election in Britain, the overthrow of the Polish government, the Greek and German government had been thrown out, and in Turkey not only had there been a change of government, but there had been a revolution. There had been deposed the head of one of the greatest religious sects in the world. In Rome 150,000 armed men had marched in and taken possession of Italy.

All these things happened in six weeks, and proceeded the ambassador, "upon my word we have not paid much attention to any of them."

"Even more remarkable was the fact," he said, "that there had been no bloodshed."

The people throughout the world were so sick and tired of war that they would not have any more had of one another. There had been finally borne into the human mind the realization that this waste of human life was needless, and that they were not going to do it any more.

"You cannot create any great war in this world for years to come," the ambassador declared, "because the people will not have fact. They will not kill each other that is very encouraging."

A dominion of commonsense, he declared, had come over the world, and the British and American people were never certainly not since the civil war—as free from resentful feeling one to the other as they are today.

## Railway Men Signed Pact

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—An agreement was concluded here this afternoon between the wage subcommittee of the Railway Association of Canada and the men's committee of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Waymen and Railway Shop Laborers, providing that rates of pay covered by the agreement will be increased on average of two cents an hour.

The agreement was signed in the offices of the railway association here, and is the result of negotiations which have been proceeding for the past week or ten days. Before it goes finally into effect, it must be ratified by the operating committee of the railway association of Canada.

Approximately 40,000 Canadian railway employees, who come under the category of maintenance of way men will benefit by the new arrangement.

There remains now only the dispute of the Canadian Railway Companies and the shop craft employees and another attempt to come to a final settlement in this long drawn out wage dispute will be made next week, the shopmen's committee representatives meeting here next Monday. As soon as they meet they will be informed of the result of the ballot to determine whether there shall be a strike or a settlement. This result which was known to union officials on November 1 last, has been kept a close secret.

## Woman Admits She Shot Constable

CALGARY, Dec. 6.—"I shot Lawson," admitted Mrs. Florence Lassandra, jointly accused with Emil Piccarillo of the murder of Constable S. O. Lawson, at Coleman on September 21, when charged formally with the murder by Sergeant James Scott of the Provincial Police.

Sergeant Scott gave his evidence yesterday afternoon and his statements were corroborated by Constable Moriarty of the same force. When first accosted by the officers she had said:

"I'm alive and he's dead, that's all there is to it."

Mrs. Lassandra, Sergeant Scott declared, further admitted that Piccarillo had told her that the reason for their trip to the Coe Opera House, the Montreal baritone, was to get Lawson for shooting his son, Steve Piccarillo, an alleged rum runner, earlier in the day. At the Opera Company of Covent Garden she took out of her pocket, and said his gun was in Mrs. Gibbeau's store where she had been arrested. Piccarillo, earlier in the day, had threatened to kill Lawson, so by Sergeant Scott stated.

## Peerage Is Extinct With Lord Ludlow

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The death of Lord Ludlow of Heywood, which occurred recently was the result of an accident in Luton Hoo Park while returning from hunting last Saturday.

The late peer was a man of kindly disposition and charm of manner, who was a good sportsman and also did useful public service in an unobtrusive way. Like the late Lord Spencer, he had the art of dress; it was pleasant to see him when he drove his four-in-hand at a coaching meet in Hyde Park. For many years he lived in Marylebone, where he was a popular figure. He sat for East Marylebone for some years on the County Council and was an active member of the Marylebone Constitutional Union. A West County tryman by descent, his connection with Marylebone began with his first marriage in 1903, his wife being Blanche, widow of the seventh Lord Howard de Walden; he thus became stepfather of the principal landowner of the borough. Lady Ludlow died much regretted in 1911, and eight years later he married Lady Wernher, widow of Sir Julius Wernher, of Luton Hoo, and Bath House, Piccadilly.

Henry Ludlow Lopes, second Lord Ludlow was born on September 30, 1865, and at the age of 34 succeeded to the title on the death of his father, long eminent as Lord Justice Lopes, who had been raised to the peerage on his retirement. Educated at Eton and Balliol, where he obtained a second in Modern History in 1888, he was later called to the Bar by the Inner Temple. He was a captain of the Royal Wiltshire Imperial Yeomanry, and served during the war, being at one time a town major in France. He took a keen interest in hospital work, becoming chairman and president of the Cancer Hospital and serving as treasurer of St. Bartholomew's.

Lord Ludlow leaves no heir by either marriage and peerage died with him. A previous earldom and barony of Ludlow also became extinct in 1842. Lord Ludlow is survived by five sisters, one of whom is Lady Bledisloe.

## Prince Of Wales Visit Old Haunts

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 6.—Amity of the cabaret and the evening dances in London's fashionable West End restaurants is returning, and the reason therefore seems to be in no small measure the return of the Prince of Wales and his brothers.

Immediately after his return from the Far East, the Prince appeared at several well known restaurants for the late supper and dance, accompanied generally by the Duke of York or Prince Henry, and a party of friends. Also since the return of the Prince from Scotland, he has been seen at several of these dances, and so have his two brothers.

The Royal visitors appeared heartily the entertainment and music, but only occasionally take part in the dancing. The mere fact that they are present, however, is enough for the West End, and the places are crowded nightly in the hopes that some member of the royal family will be present.

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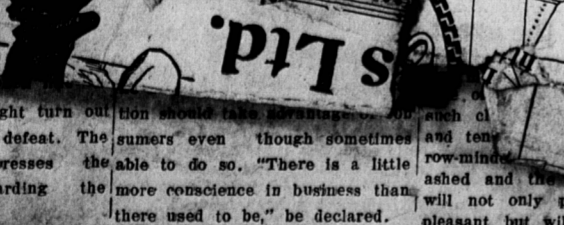
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and they unanimously elected

## Our Chief

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Monday to be a defeat. The extract expresses the doubts regarding the more conscience in business than there used to be," he declared.

such of and tons row-mind-ashed and the pay pleasant, but will at the first op