

LLOYD GEORGE SEES U. S.-CANADIAN FARM RIVALRY

Virgin Soil of Dominion Gives Great Prospects of Competition

British Statesman Marvels at Vastness of Country—Glad to "Make Acquaintance of Future."

After days and nights of hurrying southward, I was told that I was missing something fundamentally different from anything I had yet seen by my neglect to proceed to southern states. Cities and villages everywhere give one the idea of endless affluence. Vast stores and shops; sumptuous hotels; streets in cities and roads leading to cities are alive with automobiles of every size and description; a single state in America has on its register more motor cars than the whole of the United Kingdom.

discussion. These cities are dependent, of course, on the bounty of the Canadian soil in grain, timber and materials. Wheat Growing Competition. When I got to the grain centers of the United States I was struck by the feeling that existed there of the formidable character of Canadian competition in wheat growing.

sources of Canada, I had a feeling that the growth of population was not what it might have been. In 1901, the population was 5,371,315. Today it is between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000. The growth in wealth would have justified a much larger growth in population.

WELLS URGES THREE ALLIANCES TO SUPPLANT LEAGUE

Geneva Conferences as Romantic and Impractical as Costume Play

Classification of Peoples as to Race, Language and Culture Is Proposed by Briton.

Suppose the British empire also presently came out of the league in order to be free for a parallel but still more potent grouping with the United States of English speaking peoples.

It was suggested in a memorandum in 1918 upon which British propaganda against Germany was based. But Wilson and the British foreign office ignored that, and indeed most other documents and facts when the existing league of nations was brought into being.

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Lasker Will Be Power Behind Hiram Johnson in 1924 Race

Will Exert Tremendous Driving Force to Put Across Californian

Chicago, Head of Huge Advertising Firm, Returns to Senator's Fold After Aiding Harding Win Election—Will Use Business Methods in Campaign.

The principal motive power behind the Hiram Johnson candidacy is Albert Lasker of Chicago. It is probably not too much to say that but for Lasker Johnson would not be in the race. As someone expressed it, Lasker is back of Johnson "heart and soul, purse and person."

stimulating and agreeable, Lasker, to use another expressive phrase, "made himself solid" with Harding. He spent a good deal of time on or near the front porch and was extremely energetic.

Whatever was the need, delivered in Marlon by the quickest route the following morning. Lasker, in short, was a dynamo of practical effectiveness, and it was in that role that he served Harding faithfully and well.

for telling them, an aversion toward the league of nations. . . a business judgment not to be made as to whether Hoover's personal charm not so austere as Mr. Hughes, a profound interest and enjoyment in sitting up and being companionable long after Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hughes had retired to their studies—and there were three of them.

Omaha Man Owns Bound Volumes of Old Almanacs Printed in the Year 1817

Old almanacs that date back to the year 1817 have been found in Omaha. They are the property of Harley Conant of the Conant Hotel company and were given to Mr. Conant in 1895 by his mother, who received them from her father, N. B. Batterson.

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As to Lasker's administration of this office, a just estimate would have to say that no government servant ever worked harder. He threw into it the prodigious energy, the untiring expenditure of nervous vitality that had made him in private business a rich man before he passed his early forties.

New Books to Meet Tastes of Every Kind

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Mysteries Unraveled by Craig Kennedy

Readers of detective stories know Arthur B. Reeve, writer of baffling mystery stories, and they are familiar with Craig Kennedy, whose adventures as a scientific detective have given Mr. Reeve a front place as a creator of this class of fiction.

Company of President

National politics in the year 1920 with wealth, amusing conversation, intense vitality, a habit of playing golf, an inclination to play bridge, a capacity for remembering stories and a talent for remembering stories and a talent

