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SMELLY POLITICS. AMONG those acquainted with the personalities involved, there will be amazement at the dropping of James Alcorn from the State Public Service Commission by Governor Spraul.

ONE TREATY WOULD BIND US. IT IS obvious that American ratification of the peace treaty will entail future responsibilities. If the terms are violated it is inconceivable that this country would shirk the taking of any steps necessary in association with the other member nations to secure enforcement.

THE GERMAN ATTITUDE TOWARD THE TREATY. IT Can Better Be Discovers by Studying the Remarks of the Moderates Than of the Extremists. NO THEORY about what Germany will do now that her representatives have signed the treaty can be formed from the comments in the radical press.

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A REAL JUBILEE IS POSSIBLE. ANY peace jubilee that would financially embarrass the city would be an ironic celebration. Plans that are too grandiose to be executed without painful strain should be discarded.

IMPOVERISHED COLLEGES. HARVARD has usually been listed as one of the richest universities in the country, yet the trustees are now driven to plead for money. All colleges are more or less hard up.

GOING TO BE HARD TO DODGE. A SWEEPING change in the educational affairs of the state is impending. Two bills passed by the last Legislature are among the indications.

to turn the energies of peace into energies of war even more swiftly than the Germans. The ethical standards sustained largely by what is known as the higher education have prevailed to a large extent in the peace program urged by the United States.

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