### Tersailles Pact Considered Dead

n Party, about the time when the congressional election would be

Would Imperil Harding Plan Also, though Mr. Lodge may

said so, a fight upon the treaty would imperil whatever chances Mr. Harding might have of securing the of an association of to replace the present League, Democratic vote is to be con-d. for up treats can be put the Senate without Democratic If the Republicans wrangle the cratic leaders might decide that politics to let them com-before the nation. If the mit suicide before the nation. If the Republicans are reasonably united the Democrats will probably choose not to take the responsibility of defeating Mr. Harding's program of a treaty and a

Harding's program of a treaty and a new association of nations.

Mr. Hughes, it is understood, said that he was indifferent to the treaty in itself, but that there were certain erican interests in it which required which Mr. Lodge re-Hed by suggesting that all provisions Versailles treaty which seemed Administration essential to the States be taken out of it and et into a new compact with Germany.

Both Is and Isn't "Separate"

To the Senate which hates the Versilles Treaty and wishes to force a separate peace with Germany, this would be a new treaty. To the Allies te averse to any separate peace the Cuited States with Germany, it be said that this was after all the Versailles Treaty or such parts of it as directly concerned us and was not separate peace, but the same one which they had made, Like the Knox lution, it both is and it is not, acording to the way you look at it. Mr. odge was convinced that his idea was most happy and ingenious. The Senate is convinced that Messes. Harding and Hughes are persuaded and will accept this way out of a difficult situation. Foreign objections to it might be have no objections to our eliminating as much as we like of the Versailles Treaty by reservations and amendments. so long as we take what is left of it. The process of elimination by reserva-

is impossible and endless. The Senate would never get through the fight over their number and their terms. Why not eliminate by taking what we want of the Versailles pact. throwing it together into a new treaty. getting Germany to sign it perhaps, getting all the late belligerents to

den it?
It is the latest brilliant idea and apparently the likeliest. But plans with when their stalwart idol fell before the regard to the treaty are subject to shots of J. B. Beddard. Penn. 3 and 1. change every twenty-four hours. upon developments abroad. preover, this is only a Senate view

Still in the end the Administration as to reckon with the Senate, and this is a promising way to do, especially if a bargain can be struck which carries long with the new treaty a new association of nations.

### Mint Employes 'Maced,' They Charge

being taken back was the fact I have Fifteenth Ward, in the mint, and Jim Gilespie, presi-dent of the Jefferson Club, has a lot to Jones ran past the hole and mi

Received Letter to Report Well, when I went to see Mr. Joyce. are said to me: "Have you been doing anything for me?"

anything against me? davit to the Civil Service Reform Ascome within the scope of my selections. 6 to 4. Jones recovered a hole at the That settled it, and I have not been seventh, where he ran up over a gully to to get back since."

James Meredith was asked whether say this, though, that no man has ever been penalized in this mint for not pay- 'ar to the right of the course. Graham, ing a political assessment. A'l the however, was well placed on the green money collected was received by the and won in 3 to 4, becoming 6 up.

Jefferson Club. Mr. Joyce, in admitting that the assessments had been levied and paid, said: "Yes, the officeholders in the city halved the hole with Graham, who became dormic 6. The next hole was were sent to their homes, asking for the assessments, and they were at liberty to pay or not, as they pleased. No lassessments were ever collected officially faths mint. I will say that I heartly ments had been levied and paid. tical assessment. I commended them hen, not personally, of course, but I

No Man Ever Rewarded

You can say this for me. No man has ever been rewarded for paying n political assessment, and, no man has ver been penalized or punished here for not paying one. You can be quite ure of that; that would never be al-

# ewed. As for Murphy, I did not take Cuticura Soap For the Hands



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CORONA

## **Beat Fownes Today**



FRED J. WRIGHT Youthful Massachusetts champion, who defeated the American cap-tain in the fourth round of the British golf championship at Hoylake

him back, for he is of slight build and I required big, strong men for the work to be done. We have enough of the slighter men here now for all purposes. We need big, strong men. I told Murphy he did not come within the scope of my selections for that reason.

These assessments were given to the 6, and was then 2 up with 4 to play. Jefferson Club, of which I am a mem-A Stymie ber, as receiver only. The old guard Democrats downtown did not receive this money; it went to the reorganizers. for which the Jefferson Club acted as receiver. Another thing about Murphy. too, he got his job here through Fif-teenth Vard political influence, and then he moved away from the ward, and thought he still had a claim on his job here after moving away.

Among the six men who hestdes Mur-phy, testified before the Civil Service as played his approach to the seven-examiner are: Arthur Grant, 3242 teenth perfectly, to within two feet of cramsback street: William Conboy, the pin, and won the hole in 3 against 5.

1202 South Fiftieth street; Jack Pepper, 2015 North Eighteenth street, and Can duffed his approach and the veteran Ball, playing the hole perfectly, won it in 4 to 5.

American condition.

American condition.

American condition.

### Jones Defeated: Only 2 U. S. Golfers Left

"Bobby" Jones said his own defeat Hearty Applause was due merely to his bad play. "When you meet a man playing well"

Ouimet, the eliminated American "big Ball, who is a member of the Royal three," appeared together about the Liverpool Club and has virtually lived course arm-in-arm after Jones' climination. Jones and Evans are also entered for the British open champion-ship, but they said this afternoon they The figures in Graham's against Jones were as follows:

Graham, in his match with Jones.

riaying beautifully, won four of the tournament have shown a striking vari-first six holes, halving the other two, etc. ranging from the righly clad so "Fifteenth Ward politics is powerful At the first hole Graham's approach ciety folk to rugged local fishermen. dent of the Jefferson Club, has a lot to Jones ran past the hole and missed his say there. My average in the Civil putt back, the English winning this putt back, the English winning this best cent, and 1 believe at present I am about fifty-fifth on the eligible list. but Graham placed a brassey shot half titular tournament here in three weeks. a yard from the pin and got a 3 for the 490-yard hole against Jones' 5.

Jones Bunkered

At the fourth Graham's tee shot was "I answered. No sir."
on the green, while Jones was in the bunker, Graham winning, 3 to 4. Jones outdrove Graham at the fifth, but the I told him about making the afti- latter laid a twenty-yard putt dead. Graham was 4 up at the sixth. Jones was in a pot bunker and lost

win in 3 to 4.

The eighth hole was halved in sixes had secepted a political assessment At the ninth Graham got down a long om Edward Murphy. "No. I do not approach for a 3 to Jones 4. Jones collect ever having accepted any asrecollect ever having accepted any as-bessment from him. he said. "I have he recollection of it whatever. I can favored him at the eleventh, where his helf his acceptance and stopped it going ball hit a spectator and stopped it going tar to the right of the course. Graham

Jones duffed his drive at the twelfth but had a good second. He missed a yard putt on this green, however, and

in this mint. I will say that I heartily the round. He was I down at the turn mmended any man who paid a po-ical assessment. I commended them they are the tenth of the short where Beddard topped his tee m, not personally, of course, but I short was short with his second and hit the guide post with his third. Tolley was three yards from the pin with his ice shot and Beddard gave up

At the twelfth Tolley topped his ter

How Yankees Are Faring in British Golf Assault

shot into a bunker. Beddard duffed his second and Tolley holed a tenyard putt, winning in 4 to 5 and squaring the match. The thirteenth hole was halved. Beddard won the fourteenth, while the fifteenth was halved. Tolley at the sixteenth topped his tee shot and got bunkered. He took two to get out and then with his fourth shot again was bunkered. He lost the hole in an approximate 7 to 5. Beddard was dormic 2. Tolley found the bunker again at the seventeenth and FIFTH ROUND 6. Fred J. Wright, Massachusetts champion, has beaten Seymour. 1 up; Ransom, 2 and 1; Dixon, 5 and 4, and dard was dermie 2. Tolley found the bunker again at the seventeenth and plost the hole and the match by 3 up and 1 to play.

To Dr. Paul Hunter, California champion, has beaten Carter, 4 and 3: Tipping, 3 and 2: Dower, 5 and 3, and Pegler, 2 up.

Moderate Golf

At the eighth Fownes laid Wright a

stymic and won the hole in 5 to 6. The

nunkered close to the green. The scores

putts and halved the hole, as they like-

Fownes was stymied at the fifteenth

The finish of the Ball-Douglas match

was a thrilling affair to the tremendous

At the nineteenth the extra hole nec-

intch, amidsi a scene of considerable

tion in the clubbouse is a large gold cup dedicated to his golding expicits. After Tolley's defeat in the morning Ball had been heavily favored for the

title by the British enthusiasts, and it

The crowds which have been following

the players since the opening of the

ety, ranging from the richly clad so-

The latter have been particularly in

terested because many of them are good

players, some being known to make the Hoylake course in 72. This course is

As the tournament wears on increas-ing praise is heard for the sportsman-

was a sad blow to them to witness his

elimination in the fifth round

Wright, of Boston.

with their second shots at the sixteenth.

wise did at the twelfth.

5 4 7 4 4 5 3 6 5-43

Wright

FOURTH ROUND Wright and Fownes played only 3. noderate golf. At the third hole Wright beat Bobby Jones, Southern champion, Manford, 3 and 2; Hamlet, 1 up,

moderate golf. At the third hole Wright was bunkered and took five to reach the green. Fownes winning the hole in 6 to 7. At the short fourth Fownes was hunkered, while Wright overshet the green, the hole being halved. At the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the hole. 5 against 4. At the sixth Fownes reduced the deficit by laying Wright a half styring and winning the fifth ROUND beat Manford, 3 and 2; Hamlet, 1 up, so players hav sophically and Harris, 6 and 5.

4. W. C. Fownes, Jr., ex-national champion, lost to F. J. Wright, Boston, 3 and 2; Hamlet, 1 up, so players hav sophically and the fifth Fownes, Jr., ex-national champion, lost to F. J. Wright, Boston, 3 and 2; Hamlet, 1 up, so players hav sophically and the fifth Fownes, Jr., ex-national champion, lost to F. J. Wright, Boston, 3 and 2.

I wood typical example of the fifth Fownes reduced the deficit by laying Wright a half styring and with the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and better the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the hole. 5 against 4. At the sixth Fownes reduced the deficit by laying Wright a half styring and the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the hole. 5 against 4. At the sixth Fownes reduced the deficit by laying Wright a half styring and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the hole. 5 against 4. At the sixth Fownes reduced the deficit by laying Wright a hole styring laying with the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the hole. 5 against 4. At the sixth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the hole of the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozled his second shot and lost the fifth Fownes foozl THIRD ROUND

laying Wright a half stymic and winning in 4 to 5. Wright again became 2 up at the short seventh. Fownes topuing his tee shot and playing short with the short seventh of the short seventh. Fownes topuing his tee shot and playing short with the short seventh of 9. W. C. Hunt, Texas, lost to Percy Quilter, Great Britain, 1 down.

SECOND ROUND 2. Francis Ouimet, United States national runnerup, lost to C. Hodgson, Great Britain, Yorkshire champion, 1 8. Jesse Guilford failed to qualify in

. 6 5 6 4 5 4 4 5 5-44 Lnited States national, lost to At the tenth hole Wright held a lead Tolicy, British champion, 2 and 1. FIRST ROUND At the eleventh both missed short 11. Douglas Grant. ex-California hampion, lost to Anzus Hambro.

champion, lost to Anzus Hambro, Great Britain, 2 down. 13. Ray Thompson, United States, lost to R. R. Burton, Great Britain, 3 The short thirteenth was halved in three, but at the fourteenth Fownes-missed his second shot and then was bunkered, after which he was in the rough. Wright won the hole 4 against and 1 14. M. Manley, United States, lost to G. McNaughton, Great Britain, 7

DEFAULTED 5. J. Wood Platt. Philadelphia champion, to Major H. A. Boyd. Irish champion, because of injured knee but got a half. Both were on the green but Fownes wasted three puts and Wright took the hole by 4 to 5, winning the match by 3 up and 2 to play. forced him onto crutches. 12. Larry Patton, Boston golf scribe to- write about it after

looking over the course. The numbers, beginning with Evans, crowd which witnessed it. The players No. 1, denote comparative playing ability of United States entries under

whom they have come in contact, and appear to be highly popular.

essary, with a gallery grown to large proportions and watching intently. Ball jut down a two-yard putt and won the The applause given players has been impartial, and often the crowd has been heard to groan in sympathy when an American player encountered hard luck. The usual sprinkling of American spec-Douglas congratulated the veteran British golfer, after which intators was augmented when several who had arrived on a liner reaching Liverpool stopped over for the remainder of the tournament.

A light breeze from the southwest Douglas, who was popular with the crowd, received a burst of applause tempered the heat this morning, but the of what will be done and since the and you are playing badly, why, you're greater than that necorded Ball day grew warmer as the forenoon at the sength been wrong.

Jones, "Chick" Evans and Francis when they returned to the clubboose. The course was scorched by the hot sun that has beaten down upon i Ball, who is a member of the Royal during the last few days, and was very or the golf course since it was laid out, is the idel of local golfdom. On exhibi-



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### WOMEN'S INTERESTS

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# Rope Ferrie Manajung Manaiunk (now Schuylkill) ferry was established at the end of High (now Market) Street. A rope was stretched across the Manajung Manaiunk (from whence the name Manayunk is derived, but the name of the river has been changed to Schuylkill) and by means of it the ferryman pulled

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Hoylake, Eng., May 25.—British press and British spectators are unani-mous in their praise of the sportsmanship of the American players who hav cen competing here in the British ama-

teur golf championship.

Though they have come 3000 miles in the hope of winning this year after sixteen years of vain effort, all the Yankee players have accepted their defeat philo sophically and continue to follow the ex-national matches as intensely as any of the oth J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia,

United typical example. Platt had about the famous hardest luck imaginable when he laces ated and sprained his knee by falling down stairs the very morning of the start of the championship.

The news had spread previous to his

arrival at the first tee. He hobbied out on crutches to play his first match au-it was only the physical impossibility of the thing and the advice of his teamof the thing and the advice of his team-mates that made him decide to default. But he kept what he thought to him self, smiled and shook hands with Ma-jor H. A. Boyd, Irish champion, with

whom he was to have played.

"I wish you had beaten me rather than having me default." smiled the American. "The best of luck. I hope I can p'ay next year."

Crowd Applauds The crowd applauded heartily for the blonde Yankee, who plays his shots so swiftly, has made a fine impression over here and was favored to do as rell as any in the tournament.

The crowd was greatly impressed yesesterday by the play of W. C. Fownes, the quiet Yankee leader, against Chick Evans, the champion.

It was thought Evans would beat his fellow-countryman, but Fownes gave his best and Evans, perhaps as sur-prised as any one, was beaten at the ome ho'e. The American champion seemed as

delighted as though he had won. "Now go in and win, Bill," heard to say. Francis Ouimet, too, won a salvo of

hard and without any springiness in the turf.

BRITISH PRAISE OUR

GOLF SPORTSMANSHIP

Hoylake, Eng., May 25.—British

applause for the sportsmanlike way be acknowledged defeat after the sternest kind of a battle he gave C. Hodgson, was playing finely from the to green also and L have never yet felt disgraded when beaten by a player more on his game than I am.

Without waiting for him to hole, the American rushed over to Hodgson and shook hands, accepting defeat before

shook hands, accepting defeat before the British golfer had holed.

'It was a case of putting." said



PHILADELPHIA The Coming

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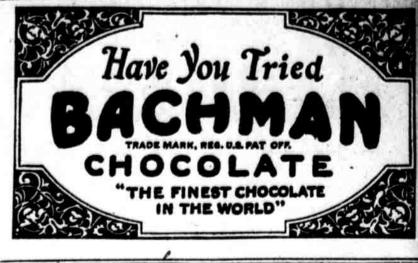
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also and I have never yet felt dis-graced when beaten by a player more not only as a dangerous contender



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