

### WEIGHING TESTS FOR CHILDREN

#### Campaign By Children's Bureau to Determine Mortality Rate

Washington, May 23.—Weighing and measuring tests of children were held in 16,811 communities during the Children's Year campaign instituted by the Children's Bureau to reduce the infant mortality rate. To this total should be added many records coming from rural sections not listed as post-offices. One-third of the total communities having postoffices in the United States held tests.

Illinois had the greatest number of cities and towns participating in the campaign—1,261. Wisconsin led

in the actual number of babies weighed and measured, as already announced, but the records came from 1,068 towns, ranking third in that respect. Iowa was second in the number of communities participating, having 1,212, and Ohio was fourth, with 944. Indiana came fifth with 788. From far off Hawaii three cities—Honolulu, Kakuu and Tora—sent records.

The weighing and measuring campaign is being followed up by the work of local committees seeking to make permanent the improvements shown by the tests to be necessary. Many committees are employing public health nurses and providing centers where the poor can obtain free medical advice.

**OLD THIBET RELIC SOLD**

Thibet, May 23.—A relic of the expedition to Thibet in 1904, a 200-year-old apron composed of carved human bones, worn by Thibetan lamas in performing certain rites, has been sold at auction here for \$450.

### PROTESTS ITALIAN CLAIMS FOR ART

#### Vienna Press Declares Old Napoleonic Methods Are Being Used

Vienna, May 23.—The Vienna press is making violent protests against the Italian claims for works of art, declaring that the Italians are introducing old Napoleonic methods of robbing galleries.

Professor Paolo d' Ancona, of Milan, who is at the head of the Italian Art Mission, told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the whole matter had been laid before the Peace Conference for decision and that the Italians so far are only placing the works of art under sequestration, so that they may be protected in case of Bolshevik attempts to destroy, steal or resell them as happened with the Hermitage Gallery, at Petrograd. The Italians feared this might be the fate of the Budapest Gallery containing such priceless works as Raphael's Madonna.

Professor d' Ancona stated that the Italian claims fall under three heads: First, indemnities for art works, valued at \$10,000,000 destroyed by the Austrians in Italy during the war, including the air raids at Venice, from Italy in the past; third, works which logically belong to territory now occupied by Italy or about to become her property, including Pola, Lissa Island and Fiume.

There are also provisional claims for Italy's share which belong to her historically in case the museums of Vienna and Budapest should be divided among the nations of the former Empire. The Germans have already submitted a similar claim.

### BRITISH RELEASE WAR OBJECTORS

#### About 500 Quakers Remain to Work Out Hard Sentences

London, May 23.—Conscientious objectors in increasing numbers are being released from English prisons, but there are still about 500 Quakers and other objectors to military service who are working out hard-work sentences.

More than 450 have been set free since April 8, when a war office measure governing the release of objectors became effective. The order applies only to those who have served sentences aggregating in length two or more years. Among those given their liberty this month were given a Labor Leader, Walter Ayles, of Bristol, a member of the executive committee of the Independent Labor party, and other leaders of the "no-conscription" movement.

Although 6,135 men have resisted the British military service acts and 5,596 of them have been court-martialed since the armistice, the friends and supporters of the "C. O.'s," as the conscientious objectors are referred to in English newspapers, became unusually active, and efforts to release the prisoners have been unflagging.

They contend that hostility to continued conscription is rapidly gaining ground and that the imprisoned "martyrs of opinion" evoke more sympathy than anger.

One of the most prominent of the Quakers serving prison sentences is E. D. Ludlow, who is well known for his researches in chemistry.

The argument advanced for still keeping the C. O.'s confined is that if they were released now they would be given an unfair advantage in the matter of obtaining employment over the men who are unable yet to secure demobilization from the army.

### AMERICAN FOOD IN NEAR EAST

#### Flour Even Found in the Ancient Home of Pythagoras

Tig Ani, Isle of Samos, Aegean Sea, May 23.—No matter at what tiny port in the Near East one's ship touches he finds that American flour and food stuffs have been unloaded. Here in the ancient home of Pythagoras, the town which once rivalled ancient Athens, there are thousands of refugees driven from Asia Minor during the war by the Turks, the Turkish coast their principal means of existence.

Duck-like Turkish caiques rush out to the American food ships which anchor here at intervals and unload the flour which is distributed on donkey back into the interior of the island. Both Tigrani and Vathy, the latter the principal port of the island of Samos, are now well supplied with American staple foods.

American Red Cross representatives, working under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., see that the food is equitably distributed. Other Red Cross field workers perform a like service on the island of Naxos.

The inhabitants of Patmos, Leros and Lipso, Greek islands seized a few years ago by the Italians, hope soon to be reunited to Greece. Leros boasts that its inhabitants are direct descendants of the ancient Greeks. The island has changed little from ancient times and the natives are famous for their classic beauty. The island of Samos receives special consideration in the matter of American food for about 10,000 Greek refugees from Smyrna and Asia Minor, driven out by the Turks, have been living in distress on the island during the war. With their native mastique, wine, olives, oranges, nuts, figs, fresh fish and American food the natives of Samos are now faring not so badly.

Many American soldiers of Greek

### FROM HER VIEWPOINT

#### Man, Woman and Child

Both these samples smell like cheap goods to me.

"Cheap? Those whiskies are best on the market. They're both more than ten years old."

"Then they're old enough to have better scents."—Boston Transcript.

Well—He's a most delightful conversationalist.

Belle—Why, my dear, he never opens his mouth.

Well—Yes, that's what I mean. He just sits and listens while you talk—Philadelphia Record.

### Dedicate Trees To Graduates Who Died in Service

#### Washington, May 23.—At the Commencement on June 16, old Georgetown University will plant and dedicate trees in honor of her graduates who gave their lives in the world war.

The trees will be marked by the American Forestry Association and registered on the national honor roll being compiled by the association.

As each tree is placed and the marker with the name put around the tree a hero's name will be called out while a Georgetown aviator circles above.

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### For Women in Their "Forties"

#### System Needs a Braising Nerve Aid

Somewhere between the ages of 40 and 50 years, every woman's system has to undergo important functional changes that are seldom understood and rarely prepared for. Few realize that during this changing time they are subject to many physical and mental trials that will tax their nerves and strength to the breaking point, and may, perhaps, leave them semi-invalids or nervous wrecks. To the woman whose nervous system is already weakened, this period is doubly dangerous, as in this condition she is apt to be more easily affected by disorders which her normal overtaxed organs are unable to throw off. Women during this changing age need, and ought to have some quick-acting, though harmless, remedy that will strengthen and invigorate their overworked nerve cells, helping them to stand up under the trying strain.

Wonderfully effective results are usually given in such conditions by the simple use of Margo Nerve Tablets, a combination of several well-known nerve vitalizing elements. These little tablets contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs, and are entirely harmless, but their action is intended to quickly build up and strengthen the entire nervous system, feeding directly to the tired, debilitated nerve cells, in artificial form, the necessary elements of which nature is depriving them.

If your nerves are worn out, if you have lost confidence, feel blue, are despondent and are tired out, Margo Nerve Tablets should help you. Margo Nerve Tablets, Geo. A. Gorgas, and other leading druggists in the vicinity sell them with the positive assurance that they must produce the beneficial results expected or the money paid for them will be refunded.

### Says Coal Industry Is Hedged in By Federal Regulation

Chicago, May 23.—Modification of the Sherman anti-trust law, was the first recommendation of Harry E. Taylor, of Kansas City, in accepting the presidency of the National Coal Association yesterday. He said the coal industry had been "hedged about by restrictions and regulations" during the war that short-cut methods of co-operation were practically impossible.

Previously Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United States fuel administrator, had urged continuance of war-time governmental supervision of business in control of basic raw materials. Producers wanted to keep as far away from the Government as possible. He had said that a new order had arrived and that it was no longer a question of the Government keeping "hands off" but how far it should "keep hands on."

President Taylor gave a solemn warning to the public to buy coal now, citing a 50,000,000 ton shortage in bituminous production, and one of 8,000,000 tons anthracite up to June 1 next, a shortage of 90,000 miners and the burden on transportation facilities of handling this year's crops.

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# 1917 Coal Shortage May Be Repeated

Unless next Winter's coal is put in during the Spring and Summer, a serious situation is liable, indeed, likely, to arise.

Coal consumers had no trouble last Winter for two reasons, first, the mild weather, and, second, because from April, 1918, to October, 1918, forty-five per cent. of the year's supply was put in the cellars of householders.

Now, if 45 per cent. can go in again, there will be no trouble, but if householders wait until Autumn and early Winter to put in coal, not only will coal not be mined in any large quantity during this Summer, but, even if it were mined, the coal dealers could not deliver it fast enough when cold weather comes to satisfy the demand. When everybody wants coal at the same time, somebody is sure to "get left."

Don't wait and get caught in the Fall and Winter "coal rush." If you wait till Fall, you will have to pay higher prices; but, what is worse, you may not be able to get coal at all when you need it most. Better phone us to-day.

**United Ice & Coal Co.**

Forster & Cowden Sts.

7th & Woodbine Sts. 6th near Hamilton St.

7th & Reily Sts. 15th & Chestnut Sts.

### U. S. Legation Building at San Jose Is Bombed; Damage Reported Slight

Washington, May 23.—An attempt was made to demolish the American legation building at San Jose, Costa Rica, Monday night, by a bomb, according to advice to-day to the State Department.

The bomb was placed near the entrance to the legation reception room, but its explosion caused only slight damage and no one was injured. The State Department announced that it had ordered an investigation.

The legation is in charge of the American consul, Benjamin T. Chase.

### Thinks Actors Must Believe in Parts They Play

Berlin, May 23.—The actors of the municipal theater at Dortmund compelled the management to remove Schiller's "Maid of Orleans" and Kleist's "Prince of Homburg" from the theater's repertoire, on the ground that "the non-conformity of these plays with the spirit of the age is an insult for modern theatergoers, and further because actors cannot be called upon to play roles whose intellectual content is in opposition with the actors' own views."

### TEUTONS' SHARE OF WAR BLAME UPHELD

[Continued from First Page.]

treaty of peace with reservations relative to Kiao Chau and Shantung. It is said this will not affect the treaty as a whole and will preserve the rights of China.

Precedents are cited in which the United States Senate has similarly attached reservations to treaties before ratifying them.

Senate May Interpret Creed

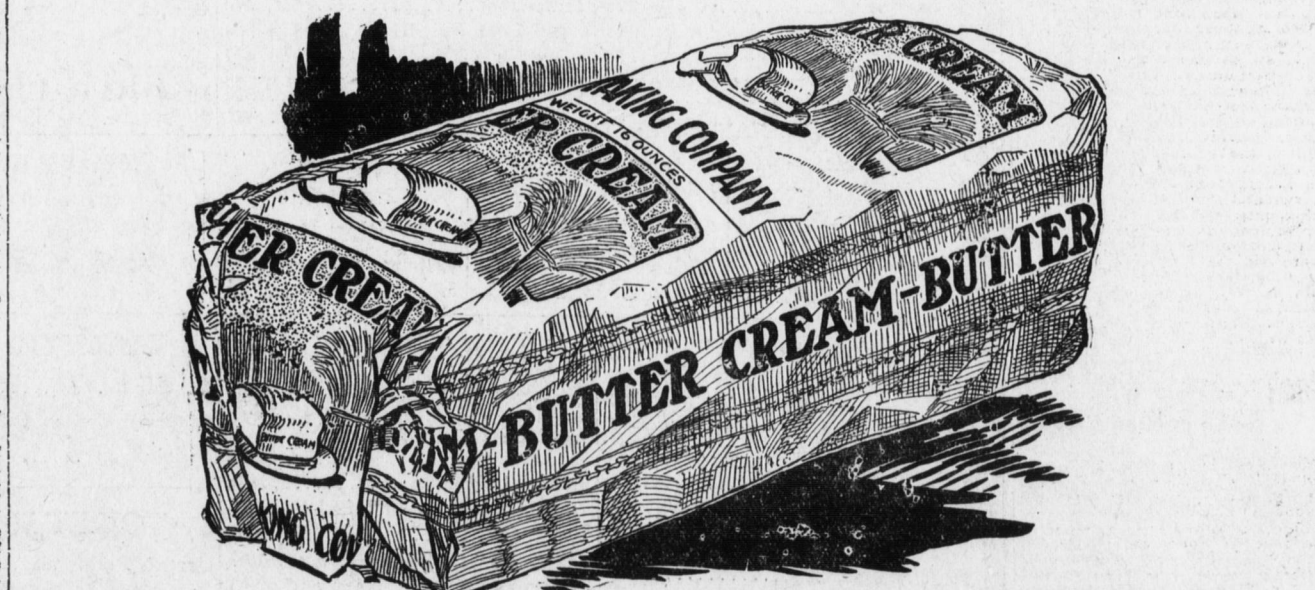
The American delegation to the Peace Conference is favorably inclined to a suggestion received in a letter from Herman H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, saying that a movement was under consideration by which the Senate would adopt a resolution giving its interpretation of certain articles in the covenant of the League of Nations.

It is pointed out that the effect of such a resolution would be to place on record the interpretation of the document upon which the Senate would base ratification and at the same time leave the covenant effective as an international document.

### ARGENTINA DEFEATS CHILE

Janciro, May 23.—Argentina defeated Chile to-day 4 to 1 in the fifth game of the series of soccer football contests to decide the championship of South America. The final game will be played Sunday between Brazil and Uruguay.

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