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PEACEMAKER OR FUSSMAKER?

With the intention of securing a limitation of armaments and even of arranging a triple alliance for the keeping of the peace, Andrew Carnegie is stated to have gone to Germany to open negotiations with the fire eating Kaiser. He is said, moreover, to go equipped for the enterprise with credentials from the governments of Great Britain and the United States. Does the whole thing mean

anything more than that a millionaire filled with that vague benevolence which is, we suppose, at least as natural an accompaniment of a large bank account as of a large dinner, wishes to confer on mankind a portion of the well being which has accrued in such bountiful measure to himself? The first question which naturally occurs to us is whether an amateur diplomatist such as Mr. Carnegie is likely to meet with more success than a skilled statesman like Sir Edward Grey. For, after all, the statesmen of Europe are generally expending their energies to avert wars in particular, if not to put an end to warfare in general. A Bismarck is a rare phenomenon and most war ministers are peace ministers under another name. The governments cannot afford to go to war against the wishes of their subjects, and the peoples of Europe did not need a Norman Angell to let them know that war is a dangerous, dirty, disagreeable business as wasteful of money as it is of life, a business that brings very little profit even to the

victor. Such is the first view we may take of Carnegie's mission, and it is a view which is by no means altogether unfair. But there are other things to be

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considered besides those have mentioned. The work of the peace prophets is not Europe may generally recog- foundation. nize the futility of war, and resort for which they must be and when all other means have failed, we doubt if a great part of the people are not as eager for war, whenever there is a possibility of it, as eve

Middle Ages. Moreover, even those averse to war are all too prone to find Comments with the second emergencies starting up with dangerous frequency. And as in a place where all men walk armed to the teeth, casting suspicious eyes on the right hands of their neighbors, there is very likely to be a shooting; so now in Europe when all nations are perfecting themselves in the art of national selfdefence, there is grave peril that they may come to blows.

The constant reiterations of Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Norman Angell that war is futile and peace above all things desirable may here do some good. For, just as when all men's minds are centred on peace, minds are centred on war there is likely to be war, so when all men's minds are centred on peace there is more likely to be peace. Even if the peoples of the world know that war is an expensive folly and a relic of barbarism, it is a fact of which Groundhog coal fields. they need frequent reminders. In public as in private life, men not think of it at the righ time and harm follows. Mer like Mr. Carnegie, who have the ideal of peace constantly before them, and who are never tired of demonstrating its virtaes, may serve as monitors to keep us in the right path.

FLOW OF GOLD FROM NORTH NOT GOING TO SEATTLE NOW

TAGEOUS TO MINERS THAN THOSE OF SEATTLE ASSAY OFFICE

OLD HAZELTON NOTES.

secured the abolition of the assay charges on gold; neither will Yukon Territory. The Seattle of-Saturday, June 21, 1913. Seattle be likely to attract more fice made this charge on all bulgold to her coffers by such a lion. we move. A statement originating in To instance the advantage of Seattle and published in the marketing gold bullion at the News-Advertiser yesterday morn Dominion Assay Office he said in ing indicating that Seattle hop- that 84,165 ounces of bullion vain. Although the better ed to recapture the flow of gold containing 375 1/2 thousandths of educated and broader minded from the North, has, upon in- gold and 165 thousandths of sil- RT. HON. GEORGE WYNDHAM among the inhabitants of vestigation, proved to be without ver is charged \$55.99 at the

their ancestors were in the the Continent, he said. The melt-|fice.

Vancouver, June 17 .- Vancou-ling charge of \$1 on each melt

Seattle office, while the same Interviewed yesterday on the bullion is charged only \$35.31 at may regard it only as a last subject an official of the Domin- Vancouver, making a difference ion assay office stated that con- of \$17.66 in favor of the Domprepared in case of emergency ditions at the Seattle office were inion Assay Office. Furthermore less favorable than those at at the Seattle office there were Vancouver, even with the amend graded charges which were deed charges of the former. The termined by the quantity of the Dominion Assay Office was the bullion, while one straight best market for gold bullion on charge was made at the local of

with a new business enterprise,

in which he is associated with

Alex. Pierre, one of the Indians

employed in the construction of

Haguelget bridge, was killed on

Wednesday by a fall of 35 feet.

The fatality was accidental, and

Hazelton's annual Dominion

Among the big features will be a

football game between Prince

Rupert and the Hazelton club. A

Preparations which have been

H. E. Bodine, is reported to J. L. Coyle of Aldermere is on have made a good start on the his way to his old home in Otwagon road from Tatla Lake to tawa. His trip is in connection Silver Creek.

E. G. Baxter, district engineer Dr. Loring and J. E. Bell, who or the Provincial government, left for the capital last week. spent the early part of the week in Hazelton.

Fire Warden Cline spent the early part of the week fighting a forest fire near Moricetown.

W. J. Larkworthy returned on after inquiry it was decided that Wednesday from Vancouver, an inquest was unnecessary. where he spent a brief vacation.

A. E. Falconer and Hunter Day celebration promises to be Corner are back from a trip to one of the best ever held here.

league game between New Hazel-J. T. Bates and Gus Olson reoften know what is best but do turned on Wednesday from a trip ton and the local nine, and a to the Omineca River.

> The plant of the Seymour Lake program of races and other sports Lumber Co. has arrived from the is being arranged. coast and is now being freighted to Smithers, where it will be installed and in running order made at 26-Mile seem to indicate within three weeks. The saw the intention of the railway commill and planing equipment is pany to make that point the complete, with the exception of operative end of steel until the the edger, which was broken in track is laid to Smithers. As Prince Rupert by a rock which soon as ballasting is completed crashed into the freight shed to 26-Mile application for ap- 1836 THE BANK OF 1913 blast. Another proval of the line to that point edger is now on the way from will be made, according to of-Vancouver. Omineca Miner. ficials.

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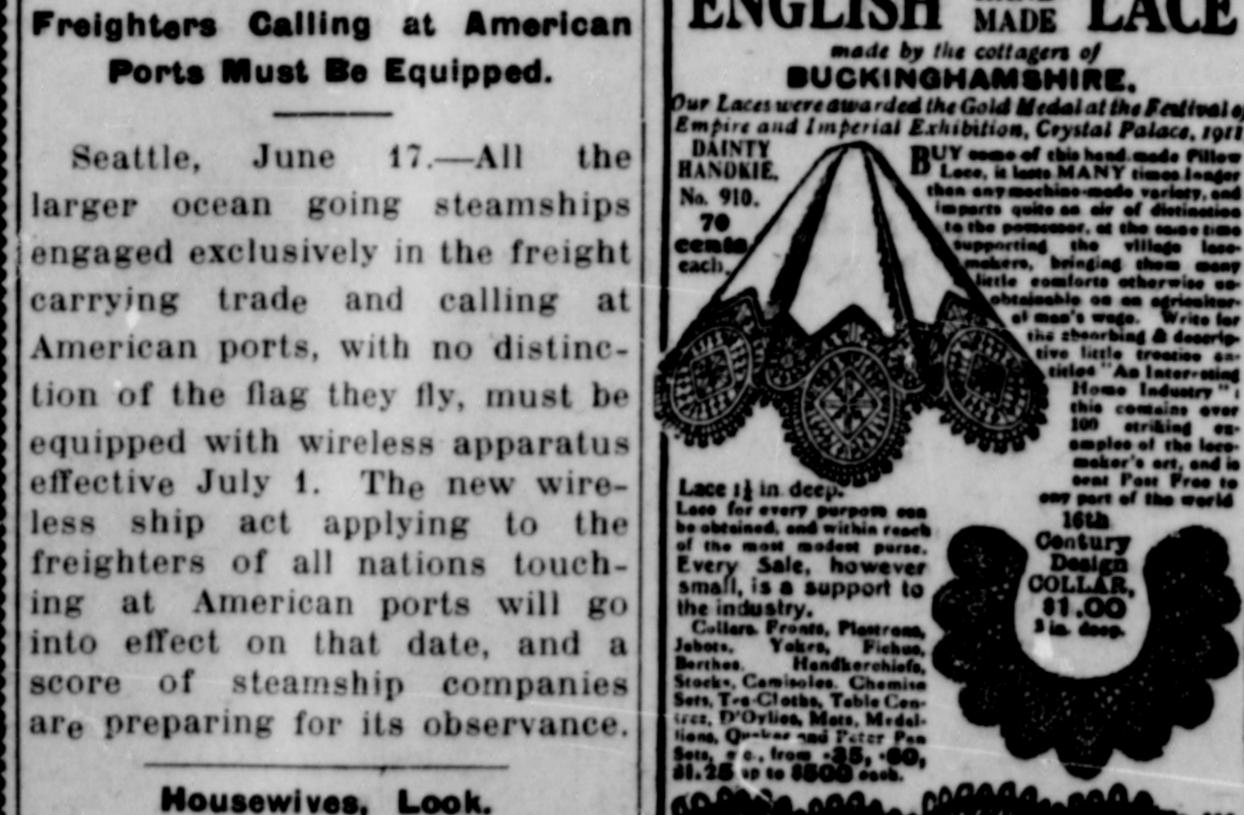
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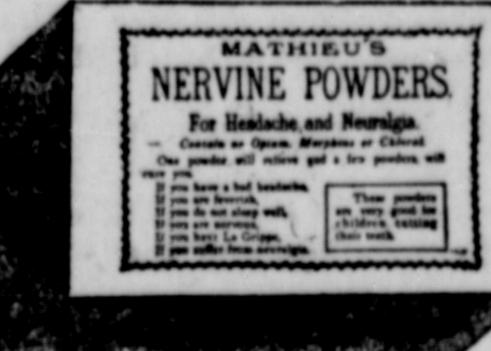
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Who died last week in Paris. R Hon. George Wyndham was the Irish secretary for five years and is best known as "Ireland friend." He did much to hasten the establishment of Peasant Proprietary, and also wrote a number of books. He was the step-father of the Duke of Westminster and the father in-law of Diana Lister.

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