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The Nobel Peace Prize.

(By Torild Arnoldson, son of the Resipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.)

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But being by nature an idealist, he rould not free kinnelf from the thought that als inventions had served destruc-tive ends. The will be left bears wil-ness to the sincerity of the man. He directed that the yearls income of his ornine he given as rewards to pare rendering the most valuable services to marking in the domains of literature. There are five prizes in all. Four of the for arbiterentional peace. There are five prizes in all. Four of the for arbiterention and peace. There are five prizes in all country by sites chemistry, and medicine, are an of peace, by a committee of the coversion partition and the first five in 1901 and have been announced permiser the anniversary of the basis of the in 1901 and have been announced presenter. In 1908 each prize was to be an arbiterent of the basis

\$27,746. Tt is quite remarkable fluit a man whose binapess was inventing and manufacturing instruments of war, should have established a prize for ad-vocates of pasce. But the very fact that Nobel was practical enough to furn his inventive genius into a nine mini-dellar profit, frees him from the accu-dellar profit, frees him visioners. He sation of being a more visionary. He simply now a little farther than his

adyont of the kingdom of peace The advent of the kingdom of peace on earth is a matter of education. Any same man today admits that our is bar-hariam. He area this absurdity of many petty causes for wire in the past and, according as international arbitra-tion comes to the foreground, he will see the absurdity of future wars size. The idealist house for the abolition of our for purely humanitatian rea-sons: the materialist asses that it mant be abandoned on economical grounds.

MERITS FOR AWARD.

There is some meanderstanding in regard to the merits which are con-sidered in the awa, ding of the peace prize. It does not imply a contest, minimum interactions are included of the prize. It does not intuity a contest, It is bestowed as a recognilion of un-selfact work for the cause of prize. In lead the prize was divided equally between Heart Durant, founder of the International Red Cross Society of Ge-neys, and French passes association; in 1992 between Elie Durontmin, secretary of the international peace bureau at Berne, and Albert Gobal, shief of the interparliamentary peace bureau at Berne, in 4005 bestowed on William Handoll Cremer, secretary of the Inter-initional Arbitration league at London; in 1993 given to the Institute of Inter-national Right, a scientific association founded in 1873 in Gheat, Beigturn in 1995 awarded to Barconesa Berturn in 1995 market do Barconesa Berturn in 1995 awarded to Barconesa Berturn in Summer for her literary work in the interest of the world's peace move-ment, especially for her anti-militaristic ment, especially for her anti-numeristic novel "Lay Down Arms," in 1966 to President Roosevelt for the part he took in bringing the Russn-Japanese war to an end, in 1907 divided between Er-nesto T. Moneta, president of the Lon-bardy Peace union, and Louis Remailt, professor of international low at the University of Paris.

PARTICULAR SIGNIFICANCE.

The awarding of the Nebel peace prize for 1968 is not only an inter-national concern, but has a particular Scandinavian significance. Whereas in Scandinavian significance. Whereas in the preceding seven years the prize went to foreign lands, the parliament of Norway this time divided the hon-cus between K. P. Arnoldson of Swa-den and Fredrik Baler of Denmark. Is this the aftergiow or is it the dawn of Scandinavian unity? The Kalmar union, more than five hundred years ago, was the work of princes. So was the union of Norway and Sweden in 1814. Hut the follow-ship of the race has always existed in

ship of the race has always existed in the hearts of all Scandinavians and has frequently taken organized form.

VOLUNTRER STUDENTS.

LFRED NOHKI, bern in 18.7 In Blockhoim, is known to the scientific world as the inventor of dynamite (1867) and the bation of gun-cotion through dycerins. He founded emokaless r factories in Bweiten and Ger-and gun-founders in Sweiten and and died in 1906 in Ban Beno, is considerable fortune.

TIRELESS WORKER.

TIRELESS WORKEN. Arnoldson early lost father and moth-fr. At 14 he was obliged to leave col-leave in order to earn bis livelihood. At is the entered the service of the state manage books were bis constant com-paniens. His favorite studies were phil-works at any bit or the published his first novel. In 1870-11 he was while deternal torment; three years is first novel. In 1870-11 he was while deternal torment; three years while compiling ashedules at the rail-work of eternal torment. The back of cancelled treight bills and attended to the sentime of the maper at might. There the ware public so the back of cancelled treight bills and attended. The sentime of the sent at the frail-back of the sent at might. There the ware public so the back of the sent is first nove the state with the provide a farted to take sides with the provide a farted to farticles denouncing the performance of articles denouncing the performance of the Iron Chancellor, the admirted the French chancelor provide a minde of the Iron Chancelor the performance of the Iron Chancelor the statistics of the Iron Chancelor the statistics of the Iron Chancelor the service of the Iron Chancelor the performance of the Iron Chance

high cultivation and the Germans for their spirit of milty, because both were to hig miled means for the advance-ment of the world's pence. Peace has been the sitver thread of Aroution's life-work. He has spoken and written on himdreds of religions, world and national subjects but what-ever the theore, peace has been the central thought, Protecra Consec Beis-lam Ease Dedendury! lum Esse Dedendum!

PAVED WAY FOR FREEDOM.

He was one of those who, in the He was one of those who, in the early seventies, organized the Society of the Truth seekers, who proclained the society of truth as their hignest aim, their seller in God and in man's unlimited possibilities for perfection. They prepared the way for religious freedom in Scandinavia. He edited the society's monthly from 1877 to 1881 and counted among its numerous contribu-

society's menthly from 1877 to 1881 and counted among its numerous contribu-tions many valuable articles from Fredrik Enjer. In 1881 Arandesen was elected to the parliament. This election is a land-mark in the history of peace in Scan-dinavia, perhaps in the world, for the candidate was elected solely by virtue of his peace program, his rival being in everything else of the same political stamp.

in the parliament Arnoldson was the In the parliament Arnoldson was the originator of various bills alming at religious liberty, universal suffrag-etc. In 1883 he proposed the guarantest neutralization of Bwedon. An interest-ing account of the heated discussion to which this bill gave rise and its final outcome is to be found in his 'Pax Mund,' a concise account of the bis-fory of international peace in its vari-ous forms, probably the first of its kind in the world. The book has been trans-lated into Norwegian, German and English, with prefaces by Bjornson, Bertha von Satinor and the Bishop of Durban.

OPPOSITION TO GOVERNMENT.

The neutralization bill fell through.

The neutralization bill fell through, owing mainly to the opposition of the first chamber (the upper house of the Sweduei pacifiation), but it that the wholesome effect of causing the defeat of the government's appropriation bill for an increased army and navy. To further strengthen the opposition to the government's plans, which were only too plainly directed against Nor-way's demand for equality in the utilen, a parliamentary group, of which Ar-noldson became the leader, was organ-ized into a Swediah Peace society, later populatized and spread over the counpopulatized and spread over the coun-

and the introduction of a common sys and the introduction of a common sys-tem of defense throughout the world. It is to be hoped that this will give the next Hague conference the moral support which will enable the various governments to make a practical start towards general disarmament."

The practicability of the plan may be contested. Failure to get a majority industry be contested. Failure to get a majority be contested. Failure to get a majority be contested. Failure to get a majority industry of peace could be atch-ined by its opponents as a destructive argument. A host of warn-hearted to influence public opinion, for though the average man has no interest in war, he must be shirred up for or against. For this gigantic propaganda

rmous funds would be required enermous funds would he required. But the nousl effect of Arnoldson's de-laration and his undying devotion to the couse of peace may lead it to alti-mate triumph. The reign of intar-mational peace may anticipate Victor Humo's dream of the United Scandina-via

AUTOMOBILES AND HORSES.

The fight of the horse-car men against the trolley car is remainbered by all. The claim was then made that 2.000.000 horses would be thrown out of work, and that horse breaders would starve. The trolley is well-ingh universal, and yet more horses are raised each year than the year before, and they bring better prices. The horse interests have ever fought the automobile. There have been incurands of columns of argunion published against it, and short-sighted men have advocated such heavy

taxation against it that a great and ever-growing industry would have been sadiy hampered had half the unwise legislation planned been put into execution.

by hundreds of thousands of hornes is detrimental to public health and a menace to the pavements, and they charge that the continual cleansing of the streets because of this traffic imposes a vasit and unjust tax upon the citizens.—United States Director of Office of Public Reads. into execution. Now highway experts, aided by the motor-car interests and a powerful association of London and its suburies, have turned like the trodden worm and started an attack on the horse. The claim they advance is that the rolluting of all public thoroughfores is done not by automobilitats, but by horses; that if no horses were al-lowed to drop organic matter on public thoroughfares, the dust nulsance would soon be naught but an unplease

DR. DAVID L. M'DONALD.

Has removed his office from the Sharon building to the Judge building, corner Main and Second South,

Advance showing of the new styles in Dresses, Waists and Tailored Suits for Spring

Our advance shipments of Spring ready-to-wear garments have arrived and we are showing some

of the season's cleverest models-modes that are the elite of the fashion world.

The leading style features being the new hipless modes designed with the long graceful Grecian lines in the Empire and strictly tailored effects. The novelty suits display striking and unique cuts and trimmings, while the tailored styles are ornamented with large cloth buttons, pockets and self folds. Dresses are of the Grecian and Empire styles -hipless with long sleeves and high collars-in a variety of new fabrics and colors. Visit this initial showing of the new styles and seasonable shades-MONDAY.

Tailored Suits at \$2500

Attractive Spring Styles in the New Shades and Hipless Models

In our showing of suits at this price are values that are actually worth up to \$30.00 and \$35.00. Advance Spring models in the new Empire and hipless modes-exclusive in character and made from the season's newest fabrics, such as satin striped cloths, serges and worsteds, The colors are the new shades of blue, taupe, green, gray, rose, wistaria and elegant blacks. You get the first peep at them Monday-they are beauties.

25 dollars

Lace and net waists.

Charming models for Spring wear

The beauty, exclusiveness and style of these waists for Spring can be appreciated only by seeing them. Our advance display is a charming assemblage of dainty creations, fashioned by the foremost designers of America. Their smart individuality is seen in every line One model of particular interest is of lace and net, trimmed with dainty Persian bands in delicate shades. We show this model in white, cream and ecru, long sleeves, high neck, China silk lining.

\$7.00

Sale of Spring Dress Goods. Silk Hosiery Event	
\$1.00 the yard worth \$1.50 the pair—sale Monday	\$112



Embroidery sale 50c to \$4 50 flouncing and insertion 1/4 off Fine Swiss and nainsook flouncing and insertion to match with a range of the new Spring patterns to select from-values from 50c to \$4,50. the yard-special 1-4 off

The popular enthusiasm for a united The popular enthusiasm for a united Scandinavia was amply evidenced dur-ing Dempark's conflicts with Prussia in 1848 and especially in 1866, when thou-sands of volunteers from Norway and Sweden flocked under the Danish han-ners. The students of the universities atthered in conventions to cheer for the greater fatherland. Shortly before the autoreak of the France-Prussian war, which was to complete the unification of Germany, a number of young illterateurs organ-ised themselves into a society, gailed

a number of young lifterateurs organ-ized themselves hits a society, sollad Norder's Frietats-Samfund (the Be-publican Society of the Norih), whose object was to work for the confidera-tion of all Scandinavian countries un-der a republicus form of government. Among these men were K. P. Arusid-som of Sweden and Fredrik itajer of Denmark, the forwart in his twenty-sixth year, the latter seven years his-senior. Their common ideas made them friends for life and brough them, in their old age, to the same homer

Triends for life and beaught them, in their old age, to the same honer. In ong of his many works, "Roligion for the Last of investigation," A models on large tribute to bis friend. Major, he says is mosily known as a fiberal political, as a promotor of modern social referent, as an advectate of second modern social referent, as an advectate of second modern social referent, as an advectation of the second for the second of the second se feasion of a suidter and tought as a lieutenant in the way of 1561. At that

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populatized and spread over the country. "Charily bogins at home" has found practical application in Arnoldson's pence propaganda. He realized that the political tension between Sweden and Norway was a constant mence of war and he gave his energy to the only solution of the difficulty which accmed just and reasonable to him namely, the complete equality of the two nations. As an editor of various newspapers, through paraphlets and popular betwees in both countries, he prached the cause of peace. In the critical year of 1856 his hold appeal "Peace with Norway, the Union May Stated or Fall," in which he set forth the equity of the Norwegian claims, contributed much to check the military plans of the Swediak government. After reviewing the history of the relation botween the two countries, hased on documentary evidence, he appealed to the Swedies to do unto the Norwegians as they would have the Norwegians as they would have the Norwegians do unto them, and reminded them of sweden according to which "any Swal-ish man shall be sentenced to death or hard labor for file, in case he take up and heave to file, in case he take up arms against Norway, the other orant bars of the norway, the other ish man shall be sentenced to death or hard labor for file, in case he take up arms against Norway, the other orantry of the nulor."

SWEDEN'S GLORY SAVED.

The political development of the fol-

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At one dollar the yard we place on sale Monday one entire advance shipment of the new dress fabrics in vogue for Spring. All the new weaves and fabrics in the latest shades, such as-

Pekin Cachemire, Pekin Satin, Stripped Taffetas, Batiste-Rayce, and Mousseline Panama fabries in the new shades of Lil-de-vin, Vicux-rose, Gendarme, Olive, " Taupe, Champagne, etc. All worsted qualities-44 inch wide That would sell ordinarily for \$1.35 and \$1.50-Sale Monday-the yard ...



-purchased by our buyer, now in the east, especially for this February hosiery sale. Values that New York retailers are \$1.12 featuring as leaders at \$1.50, on sale beginning Monday-pair \$1.12

Women's pure thread silk hose-15 different colors-newest costume shades-Black, White, Smoke, Grey, Tan, Brown, Champagne,, Sky, Navy, Pink, Blue, Green, Nile, Cardinal and Helio. Full range of sizes-every pair perfect. Every pair would be an unusual value at \$1,50. \$1.12 Starting Monday, we place them on sale at

Heatherbloom Petticoats--Silk Flounces. \$3.75

Monday we place on initial display these Spring innovations in petticoat making. An al heatherbloom petticoat with a deep bias ruffled silk flounce. Values special for advance showing 33^{75}

Pattern Robes--A Sale.

Monday we place on sale an entireline of pattern or semi-made robes. Some of fine sheer Swisses in a choice of embroidery, insertion, lace and medallion trimmed styles-others of soft elinging batiste in beautiful hand painted embroidery trimmed effects, finished elaborately with Val. lace and insertion. All dainty and effective models-See third South street window-

5c

\$17.50 Semi-made Robes\$13.15 \$35.00 Semi-made Robes\$26.25 \$20,00 Semi-made Robes\$15,00 \$42.50 Semi-made Robes\$31.85 \$25.00 Semi-made Robes \$18.75 \$12.50 Semi-made Robes \$9.35

Satin Covered Boxes. **Excellent Valentine Favors**

50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.90 values, special One-half Off.

For valentine favors-or otherwise -we feature Monday, a large assortment of beautiful satin covered boxes in white, pink, blue, red and lavender -trimmed with dainty bows and knots Square, oblong, triangle and heart shapes to select from-variety of sizes. Values ranging from 1-2 Off

Notions-Odds and Ends Sale

 15-cent initiated finishing braid, to clear, holt......
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New veilings

shades its vogue for the coming season.

We leature especially the vogue in

35c to \$2.00 the yard

black. Prices range from

We are showing the new veilings for



Tournt hook and eye fape

New wash fabrics for Spring

New weaves and new patterns in complete assortment.

Our wash fabric stock for Spring is now complete and we are showing some of the latest patterns and novelties for both house and street wear. Scotch ginghams, dress linens, batistes, swisses, etc. Advance display and sale Monday-

Ginghams-Walker's fast color qualities in plain colors and checked and striped patterns hundreds of pieces to your choosing the 121c yard

Scotch ginghamsplain colors and the new stripes, checks and plaids, 31 inches wide. We feature it as a leader at 25c

Embroidered French swiss-A new and beautiful fabric for waists, dresses, etc. One pattern of particular interest is featured in white grounds 35c with dainty floral patterns in colors, the yard

New batistes-plain and bordered patterns in the season's light and dark colors, in a $\stackrel{\rm great \ variety}{\scriptstyle the \ yard \ \ldots \ 15c}$





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Shopping bags



Fabric . . 19c

25c lb. Scotia Fabric of fine linen quality—an excellent writing surface 19c