

BORDEN DENIED ORDERS WERE GIVEN UNFAIRLY

Correspondence With Manufacturers Early in War is Made Public.

SPECIFIC CHARGES MET

Premier Asked Consideration, However, of Extreme Urgency of the Case.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Under but as regards the first over-... contingency he pointed out the urgency of placing orders. If they said the force could not have been equipped in two months...

Another complaint was from the international "Wall Street" Company. They had built a special wagon for war purposes, but despite repeated requests could find no officers who would even inspect it.

Complaints of middlemen alleging that they had influence to secure orders were made by Mr. Murray. Another complaint was that Mr. John M. Doda of the Allen Knitting Mills, assisted by Richard Blain, M.P., secured the order for thousands of blankets which, it was alleged, were farmed out to J. Walshaw of Bolton, Ont., at a large profit.

Other instances were cited of the same character by Mr. Murray. Sir Robert Borden made an enquiry into each case cited by Mr. Murray, and replied to the C.M.A. on Feb. 13.

In regard to the contract let to John M. Doda which was cancelled, was farmed out, Sir Robert said that the contract had never been filled by Doda, and the order was cancelled.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

TORONTO MAN GETS SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE

Arthur Lloyd Must Serve Time for Cheque Frauds.

HAMILTON, Tuesday, Feb. 8.—For passing cheques on the Imperial Bank of Toronto amounting to \$25, when he had no account with the bank, Arthur Lloyd Toronto, was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday by Magistrate Telfer.

RECORD BREAKERS IN FAST PACE AT STAR

Judging by Applause Chorus, Leading Women and Comedians Ran Dead Heat.

Followers of the burlesque parties should not fail to pay the Star Theatre a visit this week. Yesterday afternoon Jack Reid's "Record Breakers" was the winner, were made strong favorites by the capacity audience just as soon as the curtain was raised.

WAR SUMMARY: Today's Events Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1.)

The only recordable achievements in the western theatre of the war these days are those of the British and French guns. The French inventors have perfected a heavier gun than their celebrated 75, their one sure rock in the present war.

The German general staff, which entirely controls the war for Germany and her allies, consists of 300 of the ablest military officers in Germany. Instead of remaining at Berlin, it travels about with the Teuton armies.

Later reports from Greece show that the Germans and their confederates have not yet crossed the Rubicon of the Greek frontier to try their heavy artillery against the heavy artillery of the British and the French, which strengthens the lines defending Saloniki.

FEDERAL BANKS PLAN OPPOSED BY PUGSLEY

Canada's Industrial and Agricultural Situation Discussed in House

OPPOSE LABOR BUREAUS

Lemieux's Plan Met With Little Favor on Either Side of House.

(Continued From Page 1.)

dian high commissioner at London. As high commissioner it could be truly said that he was faithful, able and indefatigable.

Premier's Personal Recollections. "Altho, of course, it came here the prime minister continued, 'with a high opinion of Sir Charles Tupper, I must say that I found him at close range even a greater man than I had anticipated. I was constantly inspired and impressed by his splendid courage, his optimism and his firm belief in the resources of Canada and her wonderful future.' (Applause.)"

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Premier had not hesitated to invoke the undoubted power of a dying legislator. Sir John Macdonald, then at the zenith of his power, had accepted the idea of a federation. When once he accepted the idea, however, he became the master and the pilot and steered the ship of state with wonderful skill.

Courage Great Quality. Tupper's commanding quality in Sir Wilfrid's opinion was courage. In a poor Baptist clergyman, he had with great difficulty acquired an education and a place in the medical profession.

Sir Wilfrid went on to say that Sir Charles after serving in the militia, and became at once one of the great figures in Dominion politics. To Sir Wilfrid's opinion, had not Sir John Macdonald been credited to be given for the National Policy and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Sir Wilfrid's opinion had been somewhat indifferent to protection, but Sir Charles Tupper believed in the resolution force in the conservative party back to power in 1878.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

Sir Charles Tupper, the prime minister, said, with constructive statesman and a great antagonist, but that he delivered strong blows, there was never behind them any personal malice or bitterness.

Sir Robert recalled having visited Sir Charles in August, 1896. He was at the time in feeble health, but his intellect was unimpaired. He was keenly interested in the great war, and discussed with wonderful clearness and insight Canada's duty in the war.

to help laboring people already in Canada, while at the same time encouraging immigration from other lands. From the general complaint about farming not paying, Mr. Pugsley argued that it might be that too many people were now on the land.

Urged Free Wheat. This position was assailed by Mr. Martin, the Liberal member for Regina. If farming did not pay the western provinces, it was due, he said, to artificial restrictions placed upon it by the government of the country.

Crofters' Defence. Hon. T. W. Crofters, minister of labor, said that the government in Australia had never established a labor bureau and the attempted federal bureau in the land was a mistake.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

to help laboring people already in Canada, while at the same time encouraging immigration from other lands. From the general complaint about farming not paying, Mr. Pugsley argued that it might be that too many people were now on the land.

Urged Free Wheat. This position was assailed by Mr. Martin, the Liberal member for Regina. If farming did not pay the western provinces, it was due, he said, to artificial restrictions placed upon it by the government of the country.

Crofters' Defence. Hon. T. W. Crofters, minister of labor, said that the government in Australia had never established a labor bureau and the attempted federal bureau in the land was a mistake.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

Mr. Pugsley said that in his opinion the time had gone by to give away land in Canada to anyone willing to occupy it.

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

CAM' A' THEGITHER TAE SEE YON BRAW PLAY

Harry Lauder Production at Alexandra Has Plenty of Real Scotch Fun.

HAS TRUE LAUDER-LILT

New Heather Flavored Songs Won Encores at Last Night's Performance.

All the Scottish people within range of Toronto should visit the Royal Alexandra this week and see the Harry Lauder production, which appeared last night for the first time.

The happy pair are Bessie, the daughter of Auld Rab and Mrs. McBeth and Jimmy Morrison, the plumber. According to Scottish custom, "the heasin' of the noose," the three actors are a series of episodes which surround the great event of a wedding.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

Marie and Mary McFarland, two attractive sisters, with exceptionally well-trained voices, head the bill at Shea's this week.

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

"OKLAHOMA" IS A REAL PLAY OF WESTERN LIFE

Capably Acted and Splendidly Staged at the Grand Opera House Last Night.

A STORY OF TODAY

Not a Melodrama of Wild and Woolly Order, But a Human Love Episode.

The Belasco touch in scenic detail is evident in the production of "Oklahoma," the new play of Indian life which is an attraction at the Grand Opera House this week.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

Oklahoma, as the title indicates, is a drama of the west; not the wild and woolly article; for a lone cowboy and a few Indians are the only traces of the wilderness. It is the Oklahoma of today.

THE re T.M. C and they tunity o higher o partme

Four "40"

McBride Mak Charges Against E of Canada Com

GIVEN OWEN SOU

Council in Favor of T Toronto Street R Nineteen-Twent

Ontario's supply of... from Owen Sound... accepted by a vote... recommendation of the... against the Canada... brought out cons... the meeting.

McBride Mak Charges Against E of Canada Com

GIVEN OWEN SOU

Council in Favor of T Toronto Street R Nineteen-Twent

Ontario's supply of... from Owen Sound... accepted by a vote... recommendation of the... against the Canada... brought out cons... the meeting.

McBride Mak Charges Against E of Canada Com

GIVEN OWEN SOU

Council in Favor of T Toronto Street R Nineteen-Twent

Ontario's supply of... from Owen Sound... accepted by a vote... recommendation of the... against the Canada... brought out cons... the meeting.

McBride Mak Charges Against E of Canada Com

GIVEN OWEN SOU

Council in Favor of T Toronto Street R Nineteen-Twent

Ontario's supply of... from Owen Sound... accepted by a vote... recommendation of the... against the Canada... brought out cons... the meeting.

McBride Mak Charges Against E of Canada Com

GIVEN OWEN SOU