a very poor parentage. (Applause and laughter.)

Mr. Meighen then traced the wonderful work done by the Union government in demobilizing the soldiers and bringing them back to civil life. Canada had gone beyond every other nation in the world in her generous treatment of the soldiers maimed and wounded at the front. She had moreover voted $160,000,000 in gratuities to the returned men who were not injured at all. A few grumblers thought still more gratuities should be voted, but the country could not stand the drain at this time. Other people were grumbling about the high cost of living, but prices were no higher in Canada than they were in the United States.

Depreciation of Dollar

This brought Mr. Meighen to a discussion of the tariff question. Our Canadian dollar was only taken for 85 cents on the other side of the St. Lawrence River. This was because we sold the United States goods to the value of $500,000 a year and bought from them goods to the value of $800,000 per year. We had to buy American currency, and the Canadian dollar was at the mercy of the American financier. The only possible remedy was to quit buying so much abroad and build up our home industries, yet there were people insane enough to suggest that we should throw down all barriers against importations from the United States. If we did that our Canadian dollar would go to 50 cents in the United States.

Mr. Meighen said that there were a number of sincere people who made a fetish out of free trade, who gleaned their ideas from books instead of from facts, and they were being joined by agitators and the apostles of unrest. They were also being encouraged by the Liberals, who talked about striking down the tariff in one breath, and of maintaining Canadian industries in the next. The issue in the next election would not be between the Liberal party and the Conservative party. The old party government had been pretty well blown to pieces during the war. He said this in no disrespectful way to either, because the best principles of the Liberal and of the Conservative party alike were embodied in the platform of the new national party. The two parties now forming in battle array were the party supporting the government and the party which embraced the foes of the government, whether faddist or fakirs. One was the party which desired to upbuild the country, and the other was the party that wishes to wreck our industries and pull down our institutions.

Throws Down Gauntlet

Stirling, Ont., Aug. 11.—(Canadian Press).—Vigorous condemnation of the agrarian party and the Liberal opposition, emphatic pronouncement in favor of the continuance in force by Canada of its present fiscal system, and warm praise for the war and general record of the Union government characterized Hon. Arthur Meighen's speech this afternoon. It was from first to last a speech militant, the prime minister having evidently decided to throw down the gauntlet to all and sundry opponents in his first pronouncement of governmental policy since assuming the mantel of government leadership. The present administration in this connection he described as "the direct and legitimate successors of the government that retired with Sir Robt. Borden. Out of the union of parties which formed the Union government, he declared has grown the new national Liberal-Conservative party. No political party in the world was ever better born or better bred. It was born out of the war and it is national because its care is the nation."

After touching upon the conscription measure of 1917, Hon. Mr. Meighen said:

"They tell me that a political party was born in Ontario as a protest against our action. No party with a birth like that can ever get very far."

Defending the present fiscal system, the prime minister emphasized the need for its continuance, both for the maintenance of the industrial life of the nation and the provision of necessary revenues. It was only by making more goods that could be sold in the United States that the value of the Canadian dollar could be maintained on the other side of the border. In support of this contention he quoted a member of a western Liberal government as saying: "Put the platform of the Farmers into effect and you would immediately reduce the value of the Canadian dollar in the United States to fifty cents."

No Oppressive Tariff.

Mr. Meighen commended the tariff platform on which the Australian government was elected, and which declares for the protection of industries born during the war, the encouragement of others that are desirable, and the extension of existing ones. He quoted the platform of the Labor party of the commonwealth in its support of adequate protection, and declared that the first people who would suffer by the adoption of any policy approaching free trade would be the laboring classes. He denied that the tariff had been oppressive to the agricultural interests of Canada. "The tariff never has been oppressive to agriculture under any government, and it never will be so long as I have anything to do in determining the tariff policy of Canada," the prime minister asserted, and the remark was greeted with vigorous applause. As for the third party in parliament, no member of that party had ever taken the trouble to move the farmers' platform by way of resolution. "I have challenged them to do it, but never a man of them got up," he said.

Free Traders Humbugs.

The prime minister was more inclined to censure those who, he said, professed to be in favor of a policy of free trade for party advantage, than the people who really believe a cure for all our ills was to be found in the adoption of that policy. In a reference obviously aimed at the Liberal opposition in parliament, he characterized such advocates of free trade as humbugs. The trouble was that in the event of the government being defeated those who would go the furthest in advocacy of free trade would be in absolute control of the situation.

Closing his references to the tariff, the prime minister said that the cabinet tariff commission, which commences its labors in September, will thoroly inquire into the question to determine what is absolutely necessary to secure the ends aimed at by the government, and the chief of these are: To get revenue to carry on the work of government and to pay our debts; to give Canadian industries just enough advantage in the Canadian market as to enable them to expand, and to keep Canadian working men in Canada.

Sane Counsels Needed.

In a forceful and eloquent peroration the prime minister made a plea for the adoption of sane counsels in the conduct of the affairs of the nation. After painting a dark picture of conditions in many European countries, he said: "I stand for unity in Canada, for solidarity of conditions and freedom of enterprise within our borders. The lesson for Canada and the free peoples of the British empire is to avoid the pitfalls which have sunk into oblivion other nations, and of those that are writhing now in chaos and suffering. I shall strive with all my power for national unity embracing all races, languages and creeds. I shall fight will all my energy for national solidarity, for moderation of thought and action; for orderly progress; for the maintenance of law and order, and for the policies which hape brought us where we stand." (Applause.)

Dr. Tolmie's Tribute

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, who spoke briefly, described the prime minister as "one of the brightest young men of this country." Canada, he said, was fortunate in having Mr. Meighen to step into the shoes of Sir Robert Borden.

Dr. Tolmie, in his remarks, dealt exclusively with agricultural topics, expressing his regret that in recent years there has been in Canada a gradual reduction in the average yield per acre of field grains. He said it behooves all departments of agriculture, both federal and provincial, to encourage a system of mixed farming thruout the Dominion. Touching on the British embargo on Canadian cattle, he said the government would continue to urge its removal because there has been no pleuro-pneumonia or hoof and mouth disease in Canadian herds for over thirty years.

Ross Scores Drury.

Brigadier-General A. E. Ross of Kingston, who followed the prime minister, dealt primarily with provincial political issues, declaring that Premier Drury and his followers in the legislature had failed to make good their promises. He characterized them as jokers who had worked off many jokes on the electors of the province. Mr. Drury, he said, was now preparing another joke and it was that the municipalities should put in operation his policy of single tax. Another joke was the attempt to lay at the door of the Dominion government all the dreadful temperance conditions in Ontario today.

Dr. J. D. Reid, minister of railways, was present, but did not speak. The prime minister returned to Ottawa this evening.

SISTER BASIL TAKES NEW LEGAL ACTION

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 11.—(Special).—After a lull in the proceedings for almost a year it was learned here this afternoon that action will be reopened in the Sister Basil case, for the purpose of securing judgment awarded by the appeal court. It is understood that Archbishop Spratt will be examined in the course of two weeks. Archbishop Spratt returned from Rome on Sunday, where his case was under examination by eight cardinals, and the decision approved by the Pope. It will be recalled that last fall priests of the diocese were examined before Judge Lavell to ascrtain whether the catherhatism donated to the church was available for the execution of the judgment, and it was maintained by the priests that the money could not be secured under the award.

WEST'S LEGAL TALENT TO SEEK RATE HEARING

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.—(By Canadian Press).—A further effort is to be made by the strong gathering of legal talent into the request for freight rate increases to secure hearing for the application in western Canada, according to J. B. Coyne, Winnipeg, one of the counsel representing western boards of trade. It is pointed out that the proposed increases, if granted, will bring more revenue to the railways than the income tax and luxury tax combined bring to the federal government.

ASK HUNGARY TO AID IN WAR AGAINST REDS

London, Aug. 11.—Reports received from Polish sources by the Exchange Telegraph Company's Amsterdam correspondent say Poland has requested the Hungarian government to send a few regiments to participate in the war against the Bolsheviki.

Hungary, it is said, is disposed to send some 10,000 soldiers and war munitions and material, and to place the Hungarian Red Cross at Poland's disposal.

CALDER AND BURTON SAIL.

Quebec, Aug. 11.—The Canadian Pacific ocean service steamer Empress of France left this port for Liverpool today. Among the passengers were Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of the interior, and Captain Burton, who sailed Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock IV.

SOW THISTLES ALARM FARMERS OF OXFORD

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 11.—With alarming rapidity the sow thistle, that outstanding weed pest, is gaining foothold thruout Oxford county. Today reports were that it has spread with swiftness thruout the various townships, and the farmers are beginning to be alarmed. The weed has been spreading in this county for the past three years, and this season it will cause loss estimated at several thousand dollars.

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DOHERTY ATTACKS CATTLE EMBARGO

Challenges British Government—With Drury Addresses Press Delegates.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 11.—(Special).—A challenge to the sincerity of the British government in maintaining the embargo placed many years ago on the importation of Canadian cattle on account of disease was thrown down by the Hon. Manning Doherty tonight at the close of a lengthy speech-making, following a dinner given the Imperial Press conference delegates by the Ontario Agricultural College. Mr. Doherty pointed out that the suspicion of pneumonia in Canadian cattle had been long since wiped out and the health of Canadian cattle proved. The British government had promised that the embargo on its importation into the British Isles would be removed at the end of the war when space would be available on transatlantic steamers. The fact that the embargo was still maintained suggested a measure of protection for British cattle growers. He asked that the protection be afforded the British dealer in the shape of a tariff, and the slur on the quality of Canadian cattle removed.

Speech by Drury.

Premier Drury assured the delegates that Ontario was now occupied by a class of Canadians who did not consider themselves colonials, but citizens of a country entitled to recognition as a nation, with equal rights amongst nations. The influence of the Canadian citizenship which had grown up in Ontario had been extended to the rest of Canada, and formed the basis for the whole Canadian nation-head. Dwelling on the resources of the province, he mentioned the forest reserves, and prophesied that Ontario would be one of the great pulp and paper-producing centres of the world in the future. He urged the greater investment of British capital in Canadian industry, and asked that the immigration from British countries be directed to Canada.

BLOW FROM BOTTLE NEARLY KILLS MAN

Wm. Clark, Mary Street, Hamilton, in Critical Condition—Assailant Escapes Police.

Hamilton, Aug. 11.—Wm. Clark, 115 Mary street, was admitted to the General Hospital tonight suffering from severe injuries to the head, alleged to have been caused by a blow from a bottle in the hands of Wm. Beadaue. The brawl occurred at 115 Mary street, Beadaue escaping before the arrival of the police. He was but recently discharged from Mimico Industrial School. At the hospital it was stated that Clark's condition was critical. He was operated upon in an effort to relieve pressure on the brain.

TUGS REACH HALIFAX WITH COSTLY PONTOONS

St. John, N.B., Aug. 11.—After a strenuous, trying trip from Norfolk, Va., the Halifax tug Sarnia City and the tow boat Humaconna of Duluth, Minn., arrived here today with ten of twenty-five pontoons, worth $80,000. The Humaconna and the Halifax tug Roebling towed the suction dredge Tornado, said to be the largest in the world, here from Norfolk, arriving last week, and then the Humaconna went to Boston to assist the Sarnia City, which had lost a dozen pontoons of her tow in heavy weather. Four were returned to Norfolk, the others going adrift on the Delaware breakwater on a stormy night, several being destroyed later by coast guard vessels to prevent disasters. The entire tow was a mile and a half long.

The dredge and pontoons will be used in deepening a channel entrance for a new drydock in Courtenay Bay.

WARSAW'S CHIEF DANGER IN NORTH

Converging Movement on Capital Makes Only Slight Headway.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The situation of Warsaw is little changed, judging from the scant news reaching Paris tonight. It seems that the converging movement on the capital has made only slight progress, and that the greatest danger still lies from the north. The Danzig-Warsaw railroad is now cut on a length of 30 miles and the Bolshevik cavalry continues to creep along the Prussian frontier. The Reds also are advancing west of the middle Bug River.

The action of the soviet government in not replying to the Polish note August 5 regarding an armistice, but at the same time sending delegates to the Polish line, has strengthened the conviction in military circles here that the soviet either has no intention of making peace or is determined to put off negotiations as long as possible and throw the blame for the delay on the Polish government.

BRANTFORD COUNCIL MAY CHANGE FORM

Plan Three-Year Term for Aldermen—No Election for Mayor.

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 11—(Special).—Important recommendations have been arrived at by the special committee of the city council as to changes proposed in the local form of municipal government. Information and suggestions have been received from all sources and it is proposed to hold a public meeting on August 24 when matters can be further explained as to how the efficiency of civic government may be increased and overlapping of departments abated.

Council to Choose Mayor.

The recommendations arrived at are that the council should be chosen for a term of three years, one-third of the council being retired each year, and the mayor to be chosen by the city council. The mayor will have to have two years service as alderman, and each alderman having two years in the council automatically becomes a candidate for mayor the vote to be taken by ballot at the inaugural meeting. It is also recommended that an advisory board be chosen consisting of the permanent officials and the chairman of the standing committees and one member of the city council should sit on the parks board, library and other boards of the same kind. It is felt that the city council should be a better legislative body and this by reason of the feeling that the ability of the permanent officials is not taken advantage of sufficiently in the framing of necessary legislation from time to time. The officials are in much closer touch with city affairs in general and their presence on an advisory board would, it is felt, be conducive to greater efficiency and economy all round.

Propose Vote by People.

It has also been suggested that the city would benefit by the appointment of a permanent auditor, purchasing agent and architect, but these recommendations will not be pushed, pending the development of the other. It is proposed to have the advisory committee appointed at once and have a vote taken by the people next January. If favorable, legislation would have to be secured at Toronto to enable the change to be made in the form of local government.

City Solicitor Henderson was this morning instructed to ascertain if the Brantford Gas Co. could legally charge $10 for the installation of meters for new connections. The action started a few days ago by Ald. Ryerson, and this morning Mayor MacBride followed it up.

TORONTO TO CUBA STEAMER SERVICE

Announcement by Cuban Council—Head Offices of Co. in Queen City.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 11.—Trade between Canada and Cuba, which recently suffered a setback as a consequence of the decision of the officials of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Limited, to suspend the steamship service to that country until the labor troubles in the Cuban ports were settled, is due to resume the former healthy condition, according to advices received by Armando Lopez, Cuban consul here, from Major Stable, the Cuban consul-general at Ottawa.

Head Office in Toronto.

The letter conveys the information that the Gulf Navigation Company, of New Orleans, La., has inaugurated a steamship service between Canada and Cuba. The head office for Canada will be in Toronto and will be presided over by Caesar Barranco, who was once Cuban consul at St. John. The first steamer to be placed in the service will be the S. S. Gonzaba, 2,500 tons.

Other steamers will be placed in the service as traffic warrants, it is said, and the regular ports of call will be Toronto, Montreal, St. John, Halifax and the Cuban ports, with Halifax and St. John as the Canadian terminals in the winter months.

MANITOBA INDEPENDENTS MAY FORM NEW GROUP

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 11.—A second meeting to determine their action in the legislature will be held Thursday by the independent members of the Manitoba legislative assembly. Members from all parts of the province elected as Independents and Farmer-Independents have been asked to attend. It is expected that an attempt will be made to form a cohesive group in the legislature with an official leader, according to rumors at the parliament buildings today. George Little, member for Beautiful Plains, is chairman of the temporary organization.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At	From.
Pannonia	New York	Naples
Caroline	New York	Bordeaux
Buford	New York	Christoial
Olympic	Cherbourg	New York
Columbia	Glasgow	New York
Grampian	Southampton	Montreal
Can. Ranger	Liverpool	Montreal
Penolova	Liverpool	Alma, N.S.
Man. Shipper	Manchester	Phila.
Waldenburg	Greenock	Montreal
Methvan	Singapore	Vancouver
Jan Van Nassau	Frederikshaven	Phila.
Niagara	Auckland	Vancouver

TOLMIE DERIDES CATTLE EMBARGO

Minister of Agriculture Urges Farmers to Improve the Live Stock Industry.

The veterinary practitioners attending the forty-first annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association mustered in large numbers at the Veterinary College last evening when Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, federal minister of agriculture, delivered a short address. He said he had no political ambitions. He was not even anxious to be made a senator. He, however, had the ambition to do everything in his power to help the live stock industry and to help bring the veterinary profession to a better esteem of the public.

Dr. Tolmie spoke of the passing of the horse and how that took away from the profession of vets a lucrative part of their business. He said, however, that there were compensations as new fields had opened up. He urged all members of the profession to so educate themselves that they would be of value not only to their clients, but to their country as well. He reminded them that over a billion and a half dollars were invested in the live stock industry of Canada. He recommended veterinary surgeons to take a keen interest in the live stock and to educate themselves to be able to judge live stock and advise the farmers of the best means of improving the quality of their stock. He laid much emphasis on the advice he gave to farmers, and that was to strive to betterment of their live stock. It was sound economy. He advocated mixed farming with live stock as its basis, and the introduction of better blood.

Welfare of Live Stock.

The speaker warned the veterinary profession that they were under a grave responsibility in looking after the welfare of the live stock of the country and urged them to see to it that they were well qualified for their important duties.

Speaking of the embargo on live cattle being shipped from Canada to Great Britain, Dr. Tolmie recalled that this embargo was placed on the allegation that some stock had been affected with pleuro-pneumonia and foot and mouth disease. The embargo had been in effect for thirty years, and he considered the reasons given for the placing of the embargo very strange when he assured the meeting that there had not been a case in Canada of foot and mouth disease for over 35 years and not a case of pleuro-pneumonia for nearly as long a period.

Col. L. A. Merrilat, of Orrville, Ohio, delivered a very lengthy address of a highly technical nature, in the course of which he urged members of the veterinary profession when treating animals to give anaesthetics. He said they should "play the game with the dumb brutes" and practice humane surgery. In operations which only took a very short time to perform, where they might not think it worth while to spend the time giving an anaesthetic, some agency should be used which would modify pain, if it would not entirely control pain.

Dr. A. Savage, of Macdonald College, Quebec, and others also addressed the gathering.

Veterinary Science Act.

In his address, the president, Dr. J. A. Campbell, dealt primarily with the revolutionized methods of veterinary practice which have resulted from the increasing use of mechanical means of transport. He stated that veterinarians were now devoting more time and attention to prophylactic treatment, particularly to food producing animals, which, he added, was very important work.

Dr. C. D. McGillivry, principal of the Veterinary College, spoke at some length on the new veterinary science act, thru which it is proposed to eliminate the old quack horse doctor and help to place practitioners in a more effective position. He referred to the greater need for attention to animal plagues, especially in reference to herds and flocks of animals. "It is in this respect," said Dr. McGillivray, "that the importance of prophylactic work lies, as veterinary surgeons are in a position to at least assist in combating the high cost of living by exerting every effort to prevent the spreading of disease among flocks and herds!"

Minister of Agriculture.

Hon. Manning Doherty, who was unable to attend the session, has arranged for the convening of a board whose duty it will be to help meet the requirements of the new act. The board is composed as follows: Dr. C. D. McGillivray, chairman; A. C. Fairow and C. W. Gurney.

WIFE OF TORONTO MAN IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Vancouver, Aug. 11.—Mrs. W. W. Carter, an innocent pedestrian, was seriously wounded by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of August Wondt, when he attempted to shoot Ole Lien on Granville street last night, whom he found in company with Mrs. Wendt.

Mrs. Carter is a resident of Toronto, her husband, it is said, being president of the Fesserton Timber Company of that city, and residing at 7 High Park boulevard.

Officials who handled the Toronto police games at the Island stadium yesterday afternoon.

CROWDS RUSHING TO QUIT WARSAW

Travel Almost Suspended and Terrible Chaos Exists at Stations.

Warsaw, Aug. 10.—A feeling of intense apprehension has spread thru the city as reports circulate that the enemy is gradually drawing nearer and is attempting a huge encircling movement. Crowds are striving to leave the city by all available means—carts, automobiles and the few remaining trains. The railway station is besieged by an excited throng of people eager to get away.

The difficulties are increased by the absence of any statement from the government as to what is to be done. There are absolutely no arrangements to look after individuals seeking to escape from the threatened envelopment. The foreign legations are gone, so that foreigners must shift for themselves.

Travel by trains is almost suspended owing to the glut of military operations and the derangement caused by the enemy cutting branch lines. Great crowds of people surge about the station night and day. It has been a physical struggle for days to gain entrance to the railway platforms. The ticket office is besieged by dense masses of people. Guards held back the struggling, gesticulating masses. The few trains give precedence to military and governmental requirements, leaving scant accommodation for the public.

People fight for standing-room on the trains, or for places on the roofs of the cars, for the privilege of hanging onto the car couplings. It is a grim picture of tense conditions as the enemy draws near.

WINDSOR ALDERMEN PROTEST COURT PLAN

Say B.O.T.A. Cases From All Over Essex Being Tried in City Court.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 11.—Windsor city council has at last lost patience with the manner in which the law is being administered in the local police court, and Mayor E. B. Winter this morning stated that steps are being taken at once to stop the practice of license inspectors bringing O.T.A. offenders from all over the county of Essex to trial in this city.

It has long been felt by aldermen of Windsor that this city is being dealt with unfairly in the matter of the enforcement of the O.T.A. He will suggest that action be taken to have O.T.A. violators from the rural districts tried in the municipality where their offences are committed.

Fine St. Catharines Men Who Beat Up Thorold Chief

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 11.—George, James and Frank Eddy, of St. Catharines, paid a total of $75 each in the Thorold police court for a breach of the O.T.A. in drinking on the street and beating up Frank Collins, Thorold's chief of police, and Night Constable Dunn, when the officers placed under arrest the three brothers.

VICEROY'S COUNCIL HAS LOST A MEMBER

Close Friend of General French Dissatisfied With Policy of Government.

Dublin, Aug. 11.—Sir Thomas Stafford has resigned his membership in the viceroy's advisory council because he says, the premier "has refused to take the only step giving a chance for peace, namely, the firm and immediate offer of a form of dominion government."

Next to Frank Brooke, who was assassinated on July 30 by three men in a railway directors' room in Dublin Sir Thomas Stafford has been the closest personal friend of Viscount French, the lord lieutenant.

The military is taking stern measures against persons concerned in holding Sinn Fein criminal courts. Three men have been convicted and sentenced to two years at hard labor by a court-martial for "carrying off two men for unlawful purposes." Several buildings used for "Republican" courts have been occupied by the military.

In some cases bloodhounds are being employed by the police in hunting suspected persons.

POLES FIGHT HARD TO SAVE WARSAW

Severe Struggle on Tips of Horns—Reds Are Bending on Vistula.

Warsaw, Aug. 10.—A communication issued today by the war office says there is heavy fighting on either tip of the hook-shaped line which the Bolsheviki are trying to bend down upon the Vistula River with Warsaw as the prize. Northwest of the capital fighting rages for the possession of Ciechanow. The Polish garrison at Mlawa has repelled repeated red attacks.

Between the Narew and Bug Rivers there is close-up fighting, in which the Poles are holding their own. For the most part the reds are using machine guns and rifles.

BRITISH HOUSE DEFERS ADJOURNMENT TO OCTOBER

London, Aug. 11.—In view of the uncertainty of the Polish situation, and in response to the urgent request of Liberal and Labor leaders, Premier Lloyd George has consented to have the house of commons reassembled Monday, instead of adjourning tomorrow until October, as had been arranged, it was learned late today.

Mr. Lloyd George has postponed until next week his proposed trip to Lucerne, Switzerland, for a holiday.

RUTH IN GAME TODAY.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—Babe Ruth was forced to retire from today's game here when he dislocated his knee in sliding to second base in the first inning. The injury was painful, but it is said Ruth will be back in the line-up tomorrow.

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