

CALLS HENRY FORD INTERNATIONAL PEST

Senator Says Government Has Become Philanthropic Institute for His Benefit.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Henry Ford and all his works were attacked in the senate again today by Senator Sherman, Republican, Illinois.

Setting himself up as "one of those persons who knew everything instinctively from birth," Senator Sherman said Mr. Ford had reared "a financial Mo'och," had secured congressional aid in acquiring and improving land for private purposes, and had enlisted the services of the federal government in promoting his political interests in Michigan, while his son, Edsel, was making good his escape from military draft.

"And I may say," added the senator, "that I regard the Ford automobile as an international pest. It destroys more useful material than any other machine in the world. It is a waste of time and substance."

Senator Sherman declared Ford had acquired 2000 acres of land along the Rouge River, in Michigan, in 1917, for a new plant, and then had induced congress to appropriate \$400,000 for the river's improvement in order to give right to eminent domain by which adjoining land might be condemned. He said the courts had made "this great philanthropist" double the price he had proposed paying to the estate of a minor child for one tract of land.

"The government at best," he continued, "has become a philanthropic institution for the benefit of Mr. Ford. It continually is engaged in promoting his interests financially and politically."

CANADA MAY BECOME LEADING FUR MARKET

Montreal Would Be the Trade Centre—Must Protect Animals.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 19.—C. C. Jones, chairman of the fur industry and wild life conference, which began today under the auspices of the commission on conservation of the advisory board on wild life protection, stated that Canada will soon become one of the leading fur markets of the world, and Montreal may once more become the great centre of the fur trade.

Mr. James White, chairman of the commission on conservation, pointed out the valuable influence of the fur trade on the development of Canada, without which British colonization would probably have never gone farther west than Lake Superior. Canada's exports of furs to the United States has increased from \$1,800,000 in 1915 to \$13,800,000 in 1919.

Protect the Animals.

The great need for protection of animals was urged by Dr. Bryce. It steps were not taken in this direction all fur-bearing animals would soon be totally extinct, owing to their abnormal destruction not only by regular trappers, but by hundreds of men who never hunted before. The value of skins has increased enormously. A mink once worth only forty cents, is now valued at between \$12 to \$28, and a muskrat, which was once bought for twelve cents, is now bought for \$5.50. It was urged that trapping licenses should be issued.

WORKMEN AND TROOPS CLASH NEAR GENOA

London, Feb. 19.—Serious fighting between workmen and troops in the industrial region about Genoa is reported in a Central News despatch from Rome under Wednesday's date. Many casualties occurred during the disturbances.

The trouble took place at the Arsaldo factory and at factories in San Pier d'Arena, Cornigliano, Sestri, Levante and other places, where the workmen fought the police and soldiers all day long. The troops eventually gained upper hand, cleared the factories and established armed guards.

The trouble apparently arose through the announcement of the owners that wages would be temporarily reduced. The workmen refused to accept the proposal and the owners closed the factories.

For More Publicity on Work Of the Peace Conference

London, Feb. 19.—The provincial newspaper conference, which met here today under the chairmanship of Viscount Burnham, adopted a resolution urging the necessity of greater publicity regarding the work of the peace conference. The resolution protested against the facilities granted the French press, which were withheld from the British. A copy was handed to Premier Lloyd George with the request that he present it to the conference.

What Women in Their "Forties" Need

BY A SPECIALIST.

Many women approach the critical changing period of their lives that comes between the ages of forty and fifty, unmindful of its tremendous importance to their future health and happiness. Not understanding the functional changes taking place in their bodies, they work beyond their strength, often break down, become nervous wrecks, their bodies suffering with fatigue and their weakened nerves trembling at every step. Often in their weakened condition capillary hemorrhage becomes excessive, this condition compelling them to take to their beds from nervous exhaustion.

What these women need is something that will instantly relieve the pressure on the overworked nerve centres and give them the vitality to stand up under the gruelling strain. Wonderfully effective results are often given in such conditions by the simple use of Ferro-Peptide, a skillful combination of six of the best nerve-vitalizing elements known to modern chemistry. This little tablet contains no dangerous habit-forming drugs and are entirely harmless in their action. Thousands of women can testify that Ferro-Peptide strengthens the faded nerves, revives the tired brain and puts the energy and courage into the body that enables one to stand up under the unusual strain of the changing period. Ferro-Peptide has to do these things at a cost nothing, as all druggists sell it on a positive guarantee of relief or money back.

Prince Tells of Meeting Cornishmen in Toronto

London, Feb. 19.—Presiding at the annual dinner of Cornishmen in London, the Prince of Wales, who is also the Duke of Cornwall, said that the Association of Cornishmen was established to provide social intercourse between Cornishmen living in London.

"I think that is a little bit of camouflage," continued the prince, "because the association seems to have become an institution for providing lord mayors for London. There have been three in the last few years. At Toronto I had a very busy time and local Canadian authorities said there would be no chance of the Toronto Cornish Association coming to see me. This Canadian authority said, 'No,' but the Cornishman said 'Yes.' They presented me with a very kind address and I had the pleasure of meeting about 50 Toronto Cornishmen."

Sir Charles Henson replied to the toast proposed by the prince. He is also one of the former Cornish lord mayors of London and well known in Canadian financial circles.

HAVE OCCUPIED CITY IN AMUR DISTRICT

Revolutionary Forces From Vladivostok Took the Place Without Fighting.

Vladivostok, Feb. 19.—A revolutionary expedition from Vladivostok and Nikolai occupied Harborovsk, an important city in the Amur district, and General Kalmikoff's headquarters, Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement by the revolutionary staff here. The troops occupied the city without fighting, the announcement said.

The commander of the revolutionary forces reported as follows:

"Kalmikoff is in hiding, whereabouts unknown. The population met our troops with enthusiasm. The city was decorated with red flags. Upon demand a Japanese armored train was turned over to the revolutionists; eight of Malhiokoff's officers were hiding on the train. I report once more that I do not need the help of the allies in policing the railroad and telegraph lines."

Japanese are the only foreign troops in the Harborovsk district. Vladivostok remains quiet.

NO REPRIEVE FOR SQUEALER.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—John O'Brien, convicted of the murder of Richard Burke, a police officer, will hang tomorrow at Chicago. He hoped for a reprieve when he gave away the secrets of the gang to which he belonged, but the request was refused today.

Sir Charles Henson replied to the toast proposed by the prince. He is also one of the former Cornish lord mayors of London and well known in Canadian financial circles.

DRUG PROBE FINDS MORE USING OPIUM

Shatter Charge That Soldiers Are Users—Think Habit in Canada Will Lessen.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—(Canadian Press.)—Emphatic refutation of the charge that returned soldiers were to any large extent responsible for the deplorable increase in the use of opium and other habit-forming drugs, was made today by the federal health department, which body is conducting a thoro probe into the drug business in Canada.

Some astounding facts have been brought to light by the department since it took over the operation of the act concerning opium and habit-forming drugs two months ago. Less than fifty per cent of the drugs used in Canada are necessary.

Another, and still more astonishing fact is that children on the streets of at least one large Canadian city have been given drugs, with the object of leading them to become drug fiends.

"There is, it was stated, no doubt that the drug-using habit has been on the increase in Canada during the past year or two, but we believe the limit has been reached."

Eugene V. Debs to Be Nominated As a Presidential Candidate

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19.—Enough petitions to place the name of Eugene V. Debs on the preference primary ballot as Socialist presidential candidate have been received. Debs is serving a prison term in Atlanta penitentiary.

WOULD RUN BRYAN FOR U. S. PRESIDENCY

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19.—Petitions to place the name of William J. Bryan on the ballot as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, were received by the secretary of state this morning.

Senator Hiram Johnson qualified yesterday for a place on the Republican ticket.

SIR E. GEDDES MAY JOIN AMERICAN BANKING HOUSE

London, Feb. 19.—Sir Eric Geddes, the minister of transport, is considering avertures to join the London branch of Lee, Higginson and Company, the American banking house, according to the current number of The Weekly Journal Modern Transport, issued today.

MUST ANNUL TRIAL OF FRYATT MURDERERS

Berlin, Feb. 19.—Examination of the official text of the last allied note sent to the German government relative to the trial of men accused of war crimes, showed that a significant passage was omitted from the Paris version published here on Tuesday afternoon. This passage refers to a stipulation by the allies that previous verdicts at trials of German war offenders must be annulled, and that they be remanded for new trials.

This provision, The Freiheit says, means the reopening of the Fryatt case, in which a German commission decided the execution of Fryatt, captain of a British merchantman, was not a violation of international law. The conservative pan-Germanic press unites in rejecting the allied note as wholly unacceptable, and The Tageblatt expressed the belief it is "a halting place on the road leading to revision of the Versailles treaty."

UNITED STATES FARMERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

Washington, Feb. 19.—The farmers of the United States may go on strike. Recently questionnaires were sent by the postoffice department to farmers all over the country. It is pointed out with a move to bring producer and consumer closer together by extending parcel post facilities. Some seventy thousand replies have been received. The majority of the farmers complain bitterly of the shortage of labor and the high wages they are forced to pay, and declare they will reduce or suspend production, because they do not propose to labor from fourteen to sixteen hours daily to supply the necessities of life to "highly-paid, short-hour urban resident consumers."

VIENNA PAPERS OBJECT TO SIZE OF COMMISSION

Vienna, Feb. 19.—Recent reports stating the allied commission coming to this city would number some 1,200 men have led to a storm of protest from newspapers here. It is pointed out the commission will require at least 600 hotel rooms and 200 automobiles, and that gasoline is so scarce in Vienna that the city is unable to operate its motor ambulances. Demands that the government request the allies to reduce the size of the mission have been made by several journals.

Says No Need for Alarm Because Lumber is Exported

Montreal, Feb. 19.—Replying to the complaint lodged with the board of commerce that owing to exportation of Canadian lumber to the United States a serious shortage had been created in the western provinces, E. H. Lemay, a large lumber exporter, this morning told the lumbermen's convention here that there was absolutely no need for any alarm. Canada, he said, could not use one-fifth of what she produced, and if the exportation was stopped it would simply mean the closing down of most of the lumber mills.

Emergency Flu Hospital Is Opened in Montreal

Montreal, Que., Feb. 19.—Dr. Boucher, medical health officer, announced today that the Moreau Street Hospital had been opened as an emergency hospital and that four influenza cases had been seen there. One hundred and thirty-nine cases and 16 deaths from influenza were reported today to the health department.

Fusillade Greets Steamer; Vera Cruz Fears Influenza

Madrid, Feb. 19.—Reports from Tenerife stated that when the steamer Buenaventura attempted to approach the harbor of Santa Cruz on the island of Palma, in the Canaries, recently, it was received with a volley of revolver shots, as the inhabitants of the place feared the vessel might bring infection of the influenza.

Britain to Make Permanent The Daylight Saving Act

London, Feb. 19.—It is the purpose of the government to introduce legislation to make permanent the summer time act, under which clocks are set forward one hour, according to a statement made today in the house of commons by Edward Shortt, minister for home affairs.

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Chicago, Feb. 19.—A school for women voters was opened here today under the direction of the league of women voters, which closed its first annual convention today. Lectures will be given on "citizenship," with attention directed particularly to the duties of voters.

TEACHERS RETURN

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 19.—(Special)—The situation in the public schools is improving. Last Friday there were 24 teachers absent and on Monday there were 17 home ill. Several returned today. The attendance in the classes averaged today only about 60 to 65 per cent.

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