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### Mr. W.F. Cockshutt in House Re-affirms Former Position for Control of the Food Prices

Makes a Proposal Far More Radical Than That of Any Liberal Member—Summary of the Debate on the Subject

rol of food prices in Canada with an should be fair. nbargo on the export of foodstuffs eveloped at times into bitter per- any responsibility in this war, and ing. nalities. Incidentally it furnished the Government has no reason for ne House with a surprise when W. self-depreciation." Cockshutt, Conservative member or Brantford, broke away from the Government with a proposal price control far more radical than namely, to any member on the Liberal side ven- which was now at \$3 a bushel, the

tured to make. Kyte, member for Richmond, who stated the Minister, "with the result he declared. White, in the course of an able address, in which he pointed out the insuperable difficulties in the way of ter, could not be compared with Eng- torts with 'ploughs'." such a course of action, intimated land, because the former was an ex-

tion of food production and price portant country. The factors in the must say what he thought. omfortable for them in the Western had been a time when there was less grain-growing provinces, but Hon. distress and less unemployment. If to talk. arthur Meighen fully drew from D. there were combines in the country D. McKenie, of North Cape Breton, it was a different matter. As far as an admission that he favored an emthe farmer was concerned, the Fin-It was Mr. Cockshutt who first ion the farmer would farm when he

supported prohibition of export as a gets a world price and not an artiregulation of prices. The Brantford ficial price for his products. It should nember was on the same ground as also be remembered that the cost of ne took two years ago, when he labor in farming had gone up. brought in a resolution asking for Mr. Turiff asked if the Governcontrol of food prices. Half a dozen ment had not fixed a price on the embers on each side of the House wheat crop three or four weeks ago. participated in the debate, which not wound up at 10.39 clock, when the motion to adjourn ment did not attempt to buy the was defeated

Undue Profits from Flour In moving the adjournment he House Mr. Kyte referred to the fer from the Imperial Government wild speculation in the wheat markets yesterday, accompanied by an ernment applause). The Finance advance of \$1.20 in the price of Minister reiterated that the farmer lour. He declared that the advance was entitled to a fair deal. in flour was out of all proportion to would like to see a man make a fair he increase in the price of wheat, profit and if there was no nonopoly and that the millers were simply us more harm than good was done ing the speculative market in Win- when the Government interfered. nipeg as an excuse for making fur- Mr. E. M. McDonald asked if it ther undue profits out of the con- was not a fact that legislation had uming public.

"This flour, which is quoted yes- Congress fixing a price for foodstuffs. erday at \$14.50, was manufactured One of the very questions being om wheat which the millers have discussed by Sir George Foster is had for many months," declared the in connection with this subject, stat-Richmond member, "and according ed Sir Thomas. to reliable reports they have a suff. cient amount of wheat on hand to planation. for the fluctuations provide the flour required for three Winnipeg, the fact that the British

Commission had purchased so much or four months." Thomas Crothers made a wheat that the margin left was much rief reply. He announced that for narrower than usual ome time the officers of his department had been collecting statistics in this country," he said, "most of and other information in regard to the wheat we would commandeer is he flour market and that immedi- wheat owned by the British governately upon learning of yesterday's ment and bought by the British gov-sharp advance in prices he had instructed one of the commissioners of taining the people of Great Britain. the department, Mr. O'Conner, to proceed at once to Montreal and inhe maintained that the opposition

"He will investigate to see what

can be done to remedy the evils o which the member for Richmond has referred. Whatever steps are resolution himelf, asking the Gov-found advisable to be taken by the ernment to exercise control over Government will be taken," said the food and regulate prices. He was

in accord with the position taken The Minister of Labor read to the House statistics to show the tre-House statistics to show the tremendous scarcity of wheat throughout the world, and to demonstrate the fact that the increase in flour prices only corresponded to the advance in wheat.

advance in wheat.

W. F. Carroll, of Cape Breton, declared that the government was doing a lot of "investigating" but was doing nothing to improve matters.

"If they do nothing to remedy the evil the time will come in the not distant future when the consumers will be in a position where they will be able to remedy that fully," was his veiled reference to a coming election.

7,000 workmen in Brantford who considered this question to be the most important before the country at the present time. They were not asking the government to do anything that had not already been done in every other war country but Canada. Even in the United States, which had been at war less than a month, a Food Dictator had been appointed. Canada should have a Food Dictator, not a despot or a Czar, but someone who would

bave a Food Dictator, not a despot or a Czar, but someone who would point out to the people that sacrifices were expected during war that the present prices. After some hesitation the Cape Breton member said he would, which led Dr. Edwards to point out that at the present prices wheat made into flour would offer no relief from the present high rate. relief from the present high rate.

Mr. Carroll held that this did not member, "is more vigorous action. affect his argument since the chief Kid-glove methods are no longer of point for attention was the fact that any use. I say this also with rethe millers who were charging \$14.—gard to recruiting. We must give a 50 for flour had made that flour lead to the people, and the people. from wheat for which they had paid will follow the lead given."
only \$1.60 to \$1.70 months ago.

There were 900,000 workmen is

|Canada exclusive of farmers, ac-Farmers Grain Speculators W. H. Bennett, of East Simcoe, cording to the last census. "Are when peace had been restored, stated they exercised about the price of hat the price of wheat was guided food?" asked Mr. Cockshutt. I say speculation, and the Government they are, and in the near future ould do nothing in that regard. this Government or some other Gov-Every farmer was a grain speculator, ernment must take into account the He challenged the opposition to food prices in Canada and do somemake a straight motion to com- thing to regulate them. We have andeer the wheat of Canada.

"If the Opposition did so, the must bear our share of the white nandeer the wheat of Canada.

members from Ontario on the Opposition side of the House would certainly leave the chamber rather than vote for it." he declared. Sir Thomas White stated that it was a good thing the matter had been brought up. This was a time on Hon. Mr. Crothers, the Minister when the government should be sub-tof Labor. "I just overheard me

Soldiers Wives and Mothers

A meeting of the Soldiers Wives & was held in the Shenstone Memorial ernoon at 3 o'clock.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Withers, and the work left over from cluded.

hould be fair.

Mrs. Dunsdon and Mrs. Wills were assessed five hundred dollars

"If there is a reason for the high were the two ladies elected After the on entrance to the country, the as openly advocated in the House of an all-day discussion that when the workers of an all-day discussion that the workers of an all-day discussion that the contract of the country, the said when they burse of an all-day discussion that the contract of the country, the burse of an all-day discussion that the contract of the country, the burse of an all-day discussion that the contract of the country, the burse of the country, the business was concluded a pleasant business was concluded a pleasant time was spent by all present while emigrated. This restriction had the country the country the country the burse of the country, the business was concluded a pleasant business was concluded a pleasant time was spent by all present while emigrated. This restriction had the country the country that the country that the country that the country the country that the co A quantity of Red Cross work has

all are working in a very enthusias-Sir Thomas stated that if they tic manner. The meeting closed with the sing-

were to apply Mr. Kyte's remedy, ing of the Doxology. commandeer wheat,

Government would have to raise honorable friend ask how much The debate was started by G. W. \$300,000,000, "The world is at war." would reduce the price of ploughs."

[yte, member for Richmond, who stated the Minister "with the result he declared. "The Minister can the adjournment of the that there is a shortage in labor, have ploughs at his own price. The to refer to the abnormal in which were a shortage in labor, House to refer to the abnormal in which means an increase in wages, day has gone by when he can hold me up with a threat on ploughs, for wanted the Government to commander all wheat now in farmers' hands, and then require the millers to mill set best constant and interand then require the millers to mill est has gone up and cultivation is tat reasonable prices. Sir Thomas not as good as it was before."

White in the course of an able ad simply been trying to give the Min-Canada, said the Finance Minis- ister some suggestions, and he re-

Mr. Cockshutt added that it gave BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS. that Sir Geore Foster, now in porting country, while the latter was him a good dead of pain to have to Washington, was discussing with an importing country. It was easy dissent from his fellow-Conservative American authorities the whole questo commandeer supplies in an immembers, but in war time a man cil was held this afternoon in the regulation in order to find a basis for high cost of living were world causes every other country had done Caninternational action. The Liberal over which no government had any ada could do. If heroism at home members fought shy of any declara-control. As far as Canada was con- was half as great as that of the boys tion that might make things un-cerned said Sir Thomas, there never over the water there would be no necessity for talking as he had had

Challenges Call for Compulsion Hon. Arthur Meighen, in referrinn to Mr. Cockshutt's proposal of food dictatorship, and similar relance Minister said, that in his opincommendations from the Opposition members, declared that those who head is stuffed and you can't breathe military life had better come out and say so. There was too much Indefiniteness o condemn Canada on the strength of the introduction of a bill Washington. Lord Northcliffe had stant relief. Sir Thomas White: "The Governwheat crop of this country at all, and the honorable member knows it. Sir George Foster passed on an of-

Farmer Entitled to Fair Deal

been introduced in the United States

Sir Thomas advanced as one ex-

"If we commandeer all the wheat

The Finance Minister agreed that

was dealing with it in an unfair

In March 1915, he had moved a

**Amend Chinese Immigration** 

One of the principal speakers as Baptist Church Hall on Thursday af- the meeting of the Hamilton and London Presbyterian synod, which There was a good attendance and concluded its session in Zion church the meeting was opened by the singing of the national anthem. The president. Mrs. J. Hewitson, presiding. concluded its session in Zion church on Wednesday was Dr. James Menzies of Honan, who for the past

the last meeting satisfactorily con-address on the work that has been accomplished there, and the present A committee of two was appointed situation, he referred to the unfor-Ottawa, May 4.—Dictatorial conject to criticism, but the criticism to vi\tag{t} the sick members, there he tunate condition that prevailed in quite a number in the district. Canada, where Chinese students people from coming to Canada to receive their education, with the r

been distributed by the president and sult that ill-feeling was created between the two countries and the colleges and universities of the United States benefited. On Friday, April 27th a bill was introduced into the Dominion parliament by the Hon. W. J. Roche, Minister of the Interior for the purpose of amending the Chinese Immigration Act, to the extent of allowing clergymen and stubeing required to pay the \$500. It thus appears that this objection to friendlier relations between the two countries bordering on the Pacific is to be removed, as was advocated by Dr. Menzies.

A meeting of the buildings and

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Washington. Lord Northcliffe had advised the United States when that country entered the war to look to Canada as an example, while Theodore Roosevelt had stated that Canada had shown to the world could be done by voluntary service.

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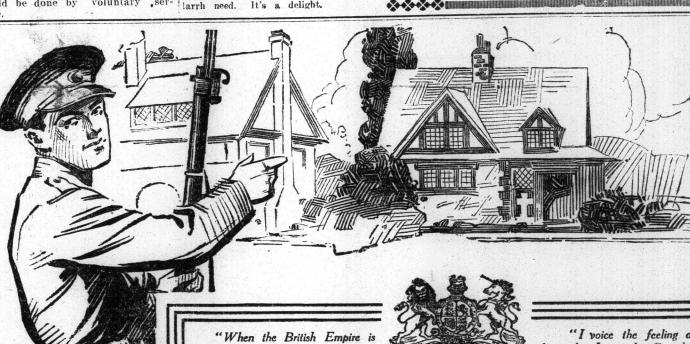
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## SPORT

PUSHING PUBLICITY The International awakened to the fact is one of its chief making the coming This year the visiting the press of the city to visit the list of a the batting order, and their players. For it item: "All the men a ley, who has a sore nahlen, who has ju the measles." The Ba order is: Truesdale or Schaufele, c.; and ton or Warhop, p. ley and Thormahlen itchers, while Fewst

\*\*\*\* OTHER SUGGESTIONS The information bur ciated by the scribes the first appearance ing the season. many change from the and the fans are unfa names of the players. ment could be made ment were made whe ers were last season Frankie Trusdale wa Acosta was with Min Bues was with Colun was with Washington was with the New Yo

RAN TO THIRD A current suggesti in the playing rules, is required, is that a base when he hits. suggestion, of course has happened, not th but because of slight the upper story. stance of it once which that "use doth breed man." John K. Tener story. Lew Dickerson. the Pirates in the long ago. ways batted left handed, handed pitchers in those Ratters seldom and some batters, including they looked like. One day ne, however, and was His mates suggested that round and bat right har did so, grounded toward t tead of the right, as did when batting left hand ixed was the habit of tur the side of the plate stood he dashed to third bas

STARS OF YESTERDAY Four of the greatest stars ver played the national game any one time, and who began game as active players, were m from the ranks of the participan major league circles when the pionship season opened. They that nonparell pair of pitchers, opher Mathewson and More Brown, and those kings of infic John H. Wagner and Napoleo joie." In addition to these me will long live in the annals game as having no superiors contemporaries, and surely the of any products of the diamon the establishment of the sp fifth may be passing. "Miner" Brown and the Mathewson really severed tive connection with the game year. One has passed never turn, while the other is yet to his ability in a managerial capa The angular and grotesque Wa evidently has quit the game, though he has yet to speak aut tatively on that point. The easy graceful Lajoie has drifted to minors where he will end his c as play-manager. And now it is in Boston that John J. Evers through as a player. He did not the first game of the season with Braves, although he was in the up last Saturday. Evers has more or less incapacitated fo last two years, and several tin announced his determination the game. It is asserted that his arms is shorter than the a condition that is attributed nervous affliction. Evers ha more or less an "outcast" except his home field, yet his as a player and his indomitable have invariably won the adm of every fan. Baseball stars ar stantly appearing before the

Cedric is such

but it is conceivable that

a long time before four such great prowess and supe

ball firmament.

as Wagner, Lajoie. Brown and thewson will arise again in th

