

THE DEBATE ON WILSON'S PEACE ADDRESS OPENS

SENATOR CUMMINS FEARS U. S. WILL BE EMBROIDERED

In Debate on President's Peace Speech, Iowa Statesman Admires Sentiments Expressed, But Wants Country to Keep Out of Trouble.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Opening the debate in the senate today on President Wilson's peace proposals, Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa, declared that to do what the president suggests would involve the United States either in almost constant world war or in constant rebellion against the authority of world sovereignty the president proposes.

Asserting that he stood with the president in every moral effort possible for him to exert to bring an end to the present war, Senator Cummins said he refused to follow him "when he leads the way toward the world sovereignty which he has proposed."

Ham Lewis' Resolution.

Before Senator Cummins began speaking Senator Lewis, Democratic whip, most prominent senate defender of the president's peace moves, introduced a resolution which he temporarily had laid on the table, declaring that the address which the Iowa senator criticized, did not suggest abolition or limitation of the Monroe Doctrine or military aggression by the United States in foreign countries.

Senator Cummins spoke directly to his resolution, which would set aside for exclusive debate of the president's peace address, but he departed from that phase to discuss its merits which

had aroused thought and debate throughout the civilized world.

Beautiful Sentiments.

Declaring that the message "overflows with just and beautiful sentiments, so eternally right that they instantly command the approval of all lovers of humanity," Senator Cummins said it was easy to raise a banner of humanitarianism, but that "it is a sad spectacle, however, to see a flag raised in devotion to the heaven of peace leading a march straight to the hell of war."

"I affirm, as my belief," said Senator Cummins, "that if this country shall do what the president proposes we will be involved, either in almost continuous war waged all over the world, or we will be engaged in almost constant rebellion against the authority which he proposes to set up over us."

Proposal Not New.

"If he stood alone as a proponent of a new theory in human affairs, it might not be necessary to make it the subject of grave consideration. But the truth is that the proposal has been before the world for centuries, has been at one time or another, the dream of sages and philosophers, and in our country was being urged by men of the highest prominence long before it attracted the attention of the chief executive. These facts made the action about to be taken by the president serious and formidable, and the suggestion calls upon those of us who believe that the plan can end in nothing but disaster to utter a note of warning."

SHEEP-RAISING IS NEGLECTED INDUSTRY IN NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 1) We other and Tamworth was the outstanding bacon hog.

Before starting to breed hogs it was necessary to consider the breed which was to be raised and then stick to that particular breed and if possible it would be better to go in for community breeding. He also advocated the breeding so as to have pigs coming along all the time and not have them put on the market all at one time.

It would cost a little more to procure pigs in this way but it would worth the extra amount. A young sow should not as a general rule be bred under 18 months of age and she should not be too fat at breeding time.

Feeding of Hogs. If potatoes were fed to pigs they should be cooked; other vegetables might be fed raw. Pulverized roots with cracked oats made a very good food. Breeding sows could be kept in pasture all summer at a very small cost and kept in good condition. If a man were feeding for market the hogs should be given some concentrates as well as the pasture food.

A hog should be given all the food it would eat and no certain amount could be set. The most profitable feed was equal parts of ground oats, ground corn and middlings with all the skim milk possible.

He gave it as his opinion that the young pigs should be weaned at five or six weeks of age. One very necessary thing in the raising of pigs was exercise.

Regularity in feeding should be practiced.

Victoria Co. Crops.

Donald Innes presented the report of Victoria county. He reported aver-

age crops and that prices for all farm products had been good. In Victoria county they had four agricultural societies all doing good work. The report made special reference to the need for good seed and advocated the closer organization of the farmers of the province.

The report for Gloucester county was read by A. R. Wetmore. Crops in that county had been good and prices realized for all products. Conditions

Stomach Was Very Bad Much Dizziness and Pain

The Liver Got Out of Order and the Whole System Was Poisoned.

When the course of the food through the alimentary canal is impeded by sluggish action of the liver or bowels the food remains undigested, and as a result it ferments.

This gives rise to poisonous gases which crowd about the heart, and cause dizziness and choking sensations, as well as irregular action of the heart.

The liver struggles to remove the poisons from the blood, becomes enlarged, and finally fails, allowing the poisons to pass on to every part of the human system. Complications arise and there is Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries and apoplexy.

The earlier derangements of the digestive system are such as are described by this letter from Mr. Rochon. He also points the way to cure by use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

in live stock were good in general and there was an improvement in the sheep industry.

List of Delegates.

Following is the list of delegates who have registered to date: W. A. Anderson, Bellefleur River; F. J. Arsenau, Adamsville; Cassimer Arsenau, Adamsville; Geo. W. Bruce, Kingston; Isaac Baird, Chipman; W. J. Bartlett, Wawig; J. A. Bpra, Bursville; Kent County; G. N. Clarke, Weston; Davison Currie, Tobique River; H. C. Colpita, Bellefleur River; G. A. Collibe, Bouchette; Sydney Desbrisay, Petit Roche; W. A. Dixon, Fredericton; S. S. Dixon, Cape Station; John Dempsey, Stonehaven; Thomas Dempsey, Stonehaven; D. Daigle, Baker Lake; Hulton Daigle, Carleton Place; Felix Daigle, Nicheau; Edgar J. Eddy, Bathurst; Nelson Eveleigh, Sussex; Geo. Fisher, Chatham; J. W. Fillmore, Albert county; Simon Goodine, Bear Island; Geo. Golding, Jerusalem; A. Gaudet, Glasterville; James R. Hachey, Robertville; Andrew Hard, Robertville; T. Hoyt, Prince William; W. W. Hubbard, Fredericton; John Inch, Burt's Corner; W. J. Johnston, Clifton; Geo. Klever, Middle Coveville; Azar Kay, McKee's Mills; J. L. LeBlanc, Bouchette; A. S. Milton, Riverside; R. W. Minnie, Spryfield; Geo. E. Mosier, St. Martins; T. L. McVay, Passeskeag; W. McKinnon, Shannonville; A. D. Northrup, Kingston; E. E. Newcombe, Hopewell Cape; Fred O'Neill, Searsville; Geo. B. Pickett, Oak Point; Kent county; J. R. Paisley, Beaver Brook; R. R. Patchell, St. John; R. A. Smith, Eglis, Albert county; A. Savor, Shippegan; S. A. Shaw, Hartland; W. J. Scott, Bathurst; C. M. Shaw, Hartland; H. H. Smith, Tracey Station; F. L. Steeves, Cummingsville; A. C. Taylor, Salsbury; W. A. Trundle, Rolling Dam; John Ward, Glasville, Carleton county; Albert Wheaton, Sackville; David Young, West Glasville.

Best Varieties.

He recommended as the best varieties for New Brunswick the Irish Cobbler for an early potato, and the Green Mountains for a late. In answer to a question Mr. Cunningham stated that the Delaware and Green Mountain were the same potato. In case of black leg he would take out the entire hill in which he found a stock infected. He would say that the best way to cut potatoes for seed was by hand, as seed cut by machine was not apt to be so prolific.

He was followed by George Partridge, of the Dominion department of agriculture, who dwelt with late blight and its control by spraying. Late blight or rust was responsible for about 25 per cent. of the loss in potato crop, but was not the most serious of potato diseases, as it could be controlled to a large extent by spraying. It was a fungus disease.

Bordeaux Mixture.

He recommended the Bordeaux mixture to the plants in the field to obtain best results, as experiments had pro-

ved, and all plants showing signs of this disease should be wooded out. The best way of eliminating disease was by careful selection of seed, and if the potato growers of the province were to compete successfully in the markets of the world this course would have to be followed. In the five years from 1910-1914 the yield per acre had increased from 127 bushels to 209 bushels per acre, and the total yield from 6,967,276 bushels to 9,875,570 bushels, and it has been proven that it was possible to grow 300 bushels per acre in the province under good conditions.

W. W. Hubbard.

W. W. Hubbard, who led the discussion on "The Cultivation and Fertilizing of the Potato Field," paid a tribute to the work of Mr. Cunningham. The potato was the most widely grown of all food products. They would grow under almost any circumstances, even sometimes without soil, but it paid

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H. E. Durost spoke for a few minutes of fertilizer for potatoes, and will continue the subject tomorrow morning at the first session.

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