

TO DIRECT FUTURE OF SOUTH AFRICA

Much May Depend Upon Outcome of Convention Held at Durban

Cape Town, Dec. 20.—The future of half a continent depends upon the thirty men who are now gathered in Durban. Upon thirty of the leaders of public opinion in the four self-governing states of South Africa falls the responsibility of attempting to solve a problem which has twice proved insoluble. To them has been given the task of trying to devise a central government for the whole of South Africa—a government which in time will rule all British South Africa from the Cape to the Zambezi.

Strictly speaking, thirty-two men from the South African national convention, for two delegates from Rhodesia will have seats at the table. But their position will be somewhat analogous to that of the New Zealand representatives at the National Australasian convention of 1891. They will hold, as it were, a watching brief. Their duty will be to see that a door is left open through which Rhodesia may eventually enter the union.

It is a genuinely South African gathering in the best and widest meaning of the word—not in the narrow sense in which the members of one particular political school of thought claim to be Africans. Twenty of the thirty are South African born. Moreover, they are fitting representatives of a young nation, for only three are over sixty years of age. Half of the thirty belong to or are in sympathy with the Bond, or South African party. More than a third are representatives of the Orange River Colony.

As befits the oldest and the largest and the most populous state in South Africa, Cape Colony sends the strongest contingent to the national convention. In Sir Henry de Villiers the Cape supplies the president of the national convention, and, remembering the part played by Melrose and the Quebec conference and by Barton in Australian federation, it is plain that he may wield very great influence over the debates. It is over forty years since Sir Henry de Villiers first entered the Cape parliament. Since then he has held many high offices, especially in connection with legal work, and everyone agrees that he is the right man to preside. His weight will be on the side of unification. He was South Africa's representative at the recent Quebec conference, and he has returned convinced that it closer union is to be a success it must be carried out upon a plan even more centralized than the Canadian system. Perhaps the most picturesque figure on the Cape side is that of Mr. John X. Merriman, the present premier of the colony. He entered the Cape Parliament only two years after Sir Henry de Villiers, whom he opposed on the question of the granting of responsible government. At one time or another Mr. Merriman has opposed everyone and everything he has supported. He reached the Cape Parliament in time to help Melrose defeat Lord Carnarvon's federation scheme. He has been everything by turns—land surveyor, mine manager, farmer, journalist, and statesman. His occupation is politics. If federation goes through, Mr. Merriman, as the premier of the oldest colony, will, according to Australian precedent, be invited to form the first federal cabinet.

But there are younger men coming to the front in Cape politics. Most prominent among them are Mr. Sauer and Mr. Malan, both young, both lawyers, both able, both rather bitter and anti-British. Mr. Sauer was Colonial Secretary in the Rhodesia Ministry of 1890—and helped to wreck it. In the recent session of the Cape parliament his cold and almost brutal sarcasm drove the Jamesonites into frenzies of rage. Mr. Malan is reaping the reward of years of patient work. He edited *Oms Land* for years at a salary which was not very high. But South African paper would have refused, and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for libelling General French. Merriman, Sauer and Malan have as followers Messrs. Maasdorp and Van Heerden and Dr. Beck—all bondsmen. Mr. Van Heerden is a prominent Eastern province farmer, and is regarded as a moderate man for the Bond.

The other members of the delegation represent the Opposition. Dr. Jameson every one knows. He inclines to federation as a step to unification, and will act as a brake upon Sir Henry de Villiers. Dr. Smuts has been leader of the Cape Opposition during the absence of "Dr. Jim." He is a powerful speaker and a good administrator. Mr. Walton, who was the treasurer in the last Cape Colony ministry, is strong on finance. Mr. Jagger is a well-known business man. He is a Free Trader (as Free Trade is understood in the colonies) with a taste for finance and statistics. Colonel Stanford is a well-known expert on native matters.

There is a weakness in the Transvaal delegation. Commercial interests are not represented at all. This is undoubtedly a grave error, and gives a decided advantage to the extreme party of the Cape. Mr. Smuts is the strongest convinced unionist, and will back up Sir Henry de Villiers in his most drastic proposals. General Botha's interests lie wholly in the Transvaal, and he will fight for the farmers of the interior, but he is likely to be much influenced by Mr. Smuts. Mr. Hull was once a member of the Reform committee and a mining group lawyer. Mr. Schalk Burger, who has rather dropped out of the public view in the last few years, is chairman of the famous industrial commission in the Transvaal, whose report induced Kruger to denounce Schalk Burger as a traitor to his country. In the fight Schalk Burger was acting. President of the Republic, Schalk Burger and De la Rey have been included to propitiate the backsliding right. Probably both are a little inclined to fall into the protection ideas preached by A. D. Wolmarans; but they will not revolt against General Botha.

Probably Sir George Farrar comes next to Mr. Smuts in ability and influence. He is an old Bedford Grammar school boy who gave up trade for the coast when the rust of Rand began, and is now a multi-millionaire and the head of the great E.R. group. He is a splendidly hard at all the chief questions before the Opposition in the Transvaal Parliament. Sir Percy Fitzpatrick is a right-hand man in politics. Sir Percy, poet, author, editor, transport rider, miner, has been sold to Italians for about £2000. The British ship *Barillan*, 2108 tons, has been sold to British buyers for about £2000. The German ship *Koch* has been sold to Finnish buyers for £2000.

EVAD PATENT LAW RECENTLY ENACTED

How Foreign Manufacturers Dodge "Protective" Measure Now Made Law

London, Dec. 20.—It was foreseen when the Patents and Designs Act was passed that some plan would be discovered for saving foreign manufacturers from all the consequences of the enactment requiring "British" patented articles to be made "to an adequate extent" in the United Kingdom. In France and the United States, where a kindred law prevails, evasion is practised by the introduction of articles in a half-manufactured state, leaving only the finishing processes to be carried out in the country which protects itself with a patent law. Now a syndicate, composed of German, American, Russian and French capitalists is coming to the help of foreign manufacturers and the patentees affected by the new act. The syndicate itself, it is said, acquires about twenty large factories in different parts of England, and will there manufacture the patented articles, or carry out the processes at cost price, charging a small commission on the sale of the finished goods.

It is this plan which is the shorn of many of the advantages which it was to bring to the manufacturer. Foreign firms will be saved the enormous expense of having either to build or hire factories in the United Kingdom, furnish them with plant, and keep large staffs of workmen.

WHAT THEY DRINK

Members of French Chamber of Deputies Refresh Themselves While Speaking

Paris, Dec. 20.—Americans who have visited the French Chamber of Deputies have each member speaks from a raised tribune instead of from his seat, will have noticed that, as any well-known deputy climbs the stairs to the tribune one of the stately ushers in the breeches and dress-coats who wear large silver chains, hurries to the tribune and offers the speaker a glass of water.

It is not the only well-known man in the chamber who does so except Mr. Doumergue, who is very near the president of the Republic at the last election. The priestly Deputy, Abbe Gayraud, drinks Martell. M. Pion drinks lemonade. M. Delcasse drinks sugar water with extract of orange-blossom in it. M. Paul Deschamps drinks in the Outlook of July 8, 1908, and urged its adoption in America. In Denmark its annual sale has built and financed a hospital for tuberculosis children.

The Red Cross Society of Delaware, with the approval of the National Red Cross, decided to try this Danish idea last Christmas. Fifty thousand stamps were printed, and the Red Cross went to work. The whole community seemed willing to help. The bands, department stores and drug stores sold the stamps. The school children sold them. The women's clubs throughout Delaware put them on sale. Everybody helped.

Every penny from the stamps, after the expenses of printing and distribution were paid, was to go to the anti-tuberculosis work in Delaware. The stamp astonished, interested and educated the State. It sold. It sold the fifty thousand within a few days. December 7th, when the first issue came out. And by the time it had gotten into Philadelphia, the nearest big city, and the Rhode Island took it up with enthusiasm, selling it from its offices on Broad street, while several large department stores put it on sale. The Pennsylvania Red Cross backed it and helped to sell it. One hundred thousand more were printed but that was not enough. Two hundred thousand followed. The press was now close ahead. In the short space of that eighteen-day campaign, nearly a hundred thousand Christmas stamps were sold, and nearly three thousand dollars of clear profit resulted. The stamp had proved its possibilities, even in so short a space and so conservative a section.

The National Red Cross has now taken up, for the Christmas stamp. It will be offered for sale in every State this Christmas season. Canada will not be behind the nations in this Christmas stamp effort to stamp out the dread white plague. The National Sanitarium Association from the head office, 347 King street west, Toronto, will issue a Christmas stamp on the lines of that of Denmark and the American Red Cross Association.

The stamp itself is artistic, being designed by a prominent Canadian artist, and the printing done by one of the largest lithograph companies in Toronto. The stamp is in red on white and is appropriately Canadian, with the maple leaf in the centre and the red cross printed there.

The first order is for half a million, but the expectation is that at least a million stamps will be sold before the new year is up. The stamps will be sold by the department stores, book stores, druggists and an army of willing workers, young men and women, and all persons. The price will be one cent each, done up in envelopes of tens, twenty-fives and fifties. In large users of stamps will buy them in sheet, in lots of \$5, \$10, and in some cases hundreds.

Put this stamp with message bright. On all the mail you send. Every penny helps the fight. The Dread White Plague to end.

These stamps do not pay postage. They do not carry any kind of mail. The proceeds will carry them. The proceeds will carry them. The extension of the work of the National Sanitarium Association at Muskoka, in the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

If each Canadian man, woman, and child buys one stamp over six million will be sold, and the needs of the poor consumptive from sea to sea the broad Dominion over will be strengthened. The stamp will be sold, and the need, reinforced and urged forward. Weekly Globe.

The C. P. R. steamer *Empress of Britain* sailed from St. John yesterday day late, having been delayed owing to fog and heavy weather.

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Lakes of the Woods, a bag \$2.00
Wild Rose, a bag \$1.75
Calgary, a bag \$2.00
Hawthorn, a bag \$1.75
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Wild Rose, a bag \$1.75
Calgary, a bag \$2.00
Hawthorn, a bag \$1.75
Snowflake, a bag \$1.75
Snowflake, per lb. \$1.75
Drifted Snow, per sack \$1.75
Three Star, per sack \$2.00

Royal Household, a bag \$2.00
Lakes of the Woods, a bag \$2.00
Wild Rose, a bag \$1.75
Calgary, a bag \$2.00
Hawthorn, a bag \$1