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of free wheat was the scene of a remarkable demonstration, the delegates rising to their feet and cheering, it being decided also to transmit copies of the resolution by telegram to Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with the request that they bring it before parliament.

Do our politicians at Ottawa understand the human mind well enough to grasp the meaning of those cheers?

The cheers were not those over a victory.

The cheers were not even those over the prospect of an immediate victory.

A day or two before the Finance Minister at Ottawa had declared that the right to sell wheat without a tax would not be granted. In this he was supported by Hon. Robert Rogers, who is supposed to represent the West in the cabinet—at least he is the "big push" among Western Cabinet ministers.

Then why did those farmers cheer?

Those men who raised nearly 200,000,000 of bushels of wheat, more than enough to supply Great Britain's entire demands in a normal year, in addition to feeding all Canada, were cheering in defiance.

It is the pride and the strength of the Empire 500 men with good British blood in their veins, that when they are fighting in a just cause, defeats only stir them to greater effort and their determination is increased just as the opposition to justice becomes more brazen and heedless of reasonable demands.

These politicians are just the Merry-andrews of certain Eastern special interests. The string is pulled and they rise. If those interests decided tomorrow that the fight against free wheat was hopeless, and the time had arrived to yield, they would give the string a jerk and up would jump the politicians in favor of free wheat. It has been said that 100 men in Canada not in parliament—absolutely control the policy of parliament on the wheat question in the face of the united opinion of the hundreds of thousands of farmers of the vast plains. It looks that way.

Premier Borden will do well to heed those cheers.

If those cheers had their way into the ballot box, there may be a reaction all along the whole tariff line greater than almost anybody contemplates at this moment.

When Manitoba was a much younger province, with less than 200,000 citizens, the same kind of cheers were heard when the Ottawa Government was disallowing provincial charters and the people were debarred from the right to build railways where they pleased.

Sir John A. Macdonald was a more astute and shrewd politician than any of the men at present in parliament. But he finally scented a bigger storm than he had anticipated. He heard the cheers. The disallowance policy was discontinued.

Premier Borden may not be blessed with very vivid imagination. But even an average man might picture to himself the convention at Saskatoon.

Those Saskatchewan farmers are splendid men; they have done nobly in enlistment; they have set aside their patriotic acres for the Patriotic Fund; they are doing their bit in the great cause; they are unanimous for the free entry of British goods into Canada; they are British Canadians to the core; law-abiding and intelligent.

Their cheers, we say again, are significant. There is absolute justice on their side in the demand for liberty in marketing the products of the farm.

The taxation on their labor yields no revenue to Canada, it does not serve to cultivate better international feeling between Canada and the Republic to the south; it is anti-British and anti-Canadian, and it robs our farmers annually of millions of dollars.

Oppression is foreign to the nature of any man who understands what the flag of our nation and Empire typifies. That is why the great assembly of farmers rose to their feet and cheered the free wheat motion as it was unanimously endorsed.

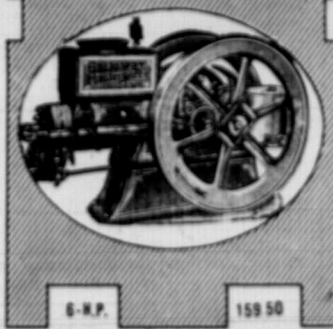
Premier Borden should heed those cheers.

Those cheers are resounding thru Manitoba and Alberta, as well as Saskatchewan.

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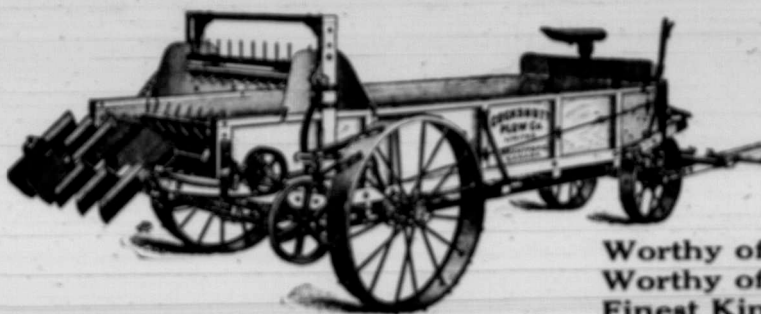
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