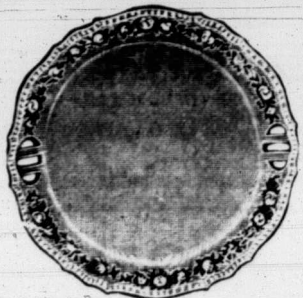
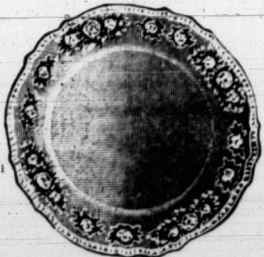


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21 T 146—Bread and Butter Plate, made of good quality German china and neatly decorated in pink and green floral design. It has embossed gold-lined edges. At our pricing this plate presents wonderful value. Each .10

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The Mail Bag

Continued from Page 2

better and wiser way, if you are suffering injustice from any party to rather appeal to him through the higher motives in life, than to simply arouse his antagonism by adopting an antagonistic attitude yourself; this might also apply to corporations. If all men in their business relations with each other would only practice the Golden Rule we would have a better country and a better world. There is only one higher law, that of love and self-sacrifice for others. Now I do not believe that the majority of manufacturers, bankers, etc., are as hard and tyrannical as perhaps The Guide would have us believe; I believe they are amenable to reason, that is why I say the farmers' associations should invite representatives from them to their conventions. Human nature can only be trusted so far and I believe it is largely the people's fault we have no better government than we have, simply because the people do not take enough interest in the public affairs of their country, which I believe is the sacred duty of every citizen. I believe a selfish policy, whether in an individual or a corporation, is at best a short-sighted policy, which if it does not end in disaster, will surely defeat itself. What we want in Canada is a strong conviction by every man that every man is his brother, that they can best serve each other's interests by working together with one common aim. When that time comes we shall be on the high road to real and lasting prosperity and the making of a great and glorious nation. Yours for progress.

JOHN G. HENRY.

Regina, Sask.

Our Ottawa Letter

Continued from Page 3

in the London market, was first provided in 1903. In 1908 it was extended for another five years and that period is now about to expire.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the legislation when passed was tentative, the idea being to encourage the mining of lead and to obtain for it a certain minimum price. That was the only justification for the legislation at the time.

Mr. Green, of Kootenay, produced figures to show that there has been a steady increase in the production of lead since the bounty was established. He suggested that it ought to be made apply to zinc. He contended that although the price of lead is at present so high that comparatively little of the bounty is being earned it should be continued as a matter of justice to the industry. The lead mining interests, he asserted, were just beginning to get on their feet and should the bounty be withdrawn and the price of lead drop the result would be serious.

F. B. Carvell commended the member for Kootenay for the modest manner in which he had defended the bounty. Listening to him he thought he should like to live long enough to see in Canada one industry that would exist without being pap-fed by the government.

"Come to Alberta," remarked Dr. Clarke.

No Bounty to Farmers

"Yes, they can raise wheat out there and they do not ask for a bounty," said Mr. Carvell. "They do not have a bounty for wheat in Alberta, for hay in Quebec, for fish in Nova Scotia, or for potatoes in New Brunswick, and they do not have a minimum price guaranteed by the government. What a millenium there would be in this country if the government could see its way clear to guarantee a fixed price to all the agriculturists, all the lumbermen, and all the fishermen in Canada for their produce. It seems to me that if we want a millenium in this country, that would be the way to go about it." Mr. Carvell went on to say that as the leader of the opposition had taken upon himself the blame or praise for this legislation he could not fight it very hard. He hoped that the minister of finance will not pledge himself that the bounty will be renewed in 1918.

"I never give any pledges," remarked Mr. White.

Clark for Free Trade

Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, said that while, like the member for Carleton, he felt disinclined to divide the committee it was not from any lack of courage, but from excess of modesty, because he would be sorry to reveal "the fewness of my supporters on such an occasion." He desired however to renew his protest against the renewal of these bounties and to express his regret that the minister of finance seems disposed to follow the evil example of the previous government.

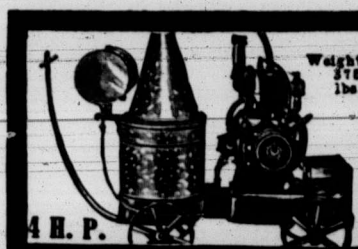
Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "He is always doing that."

White a Real Protectionist

Hon. W. T. White at a later stage of the debate delivered an orthodox protectionist speech in support of the renewal of the bounties. He laid some stress on the argument that large and highly specialized organizations in industry will deliberately slaughter a foreign market. He contended that in Canada we are confronted to a certain extent with that condition of affairs. He believed that in Canada we must have a reasonable degree of protection to our industries to save them from that hostile process on the part of the big organizations to the south or elsewhere. He believed that the bounty in the case of the steel industry in Nova Scotia made profitable the establishment of that industry and materially helped it after it was established. As the granting of this bounty had been beneficial to the industry he believed the government was justified in renewing it.

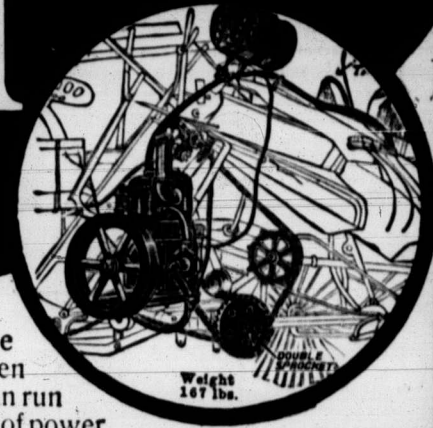
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