

HON. ROBT. ROGERS IS FOR STRAIGHT PARTY LINES

Montreal, Oct. 23—A straight call for a return to party politics and a dropping of all entangling alliances, either by the Conservative party or any other party, was issued here tonight by Hon. Robert Rogers, ex-Minister of Public Works, who is in the city conferring with a number of leaders of the Conservative party.

As to the Progressive party, he said, in its past five years' existence, it had not contributed anything particularly to the sane, sound and business-like development of any part or section of our common country.

He gave the Liberals credit that they had been able to restore their party to a better position than they formerly held and said that it remained for the Conservatives to organize in every city, town and hamlet, stating as his opinion that "no party ever had such an opportunity as has the Conservative party today."



I'm So Tired

Fatigue is the result of poisons in the blood. So when the kidneys fail to purify the blood one of the first indications is unusual and persistent tired feelings and pains in the back.

Neglected kidney troubles lead to years of suffering from rheumatism or develop into such fatal ailments as Bright's disease.

The kidney action is promptly corrected by use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—the best known regulator of kidneys, liver and bowels.

Mrs. John Ireland, R.R. No. 2, King, Ont., writes:

"I was a great sufferer from severe headaches and bilious spells. I tried a number of remedies without obtaining any benefit until I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. These completely relieved me and made me feel like a new person. I am very grateful to Dr. Chase's medicines for what they have done for me, and you may use my letter for the benefit of others."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

"A Mass of Sores—No Sleep—Unhappy Days"

writes Mrs. Orange Harvey of Danville, Quebec, R. R. 2: "I suffered with doctors until the first of May. Then I got a bottle of D. D. D. AT ONCE MY FACE GOT BETTER. I used half a bottle only and have been entirely well ever since."

Why not see if half a bottle will relieve your case of skin disease, too—no one guarantees that the first bottle will show results or your money back? Licking sores on the throat. \$1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

D. D. D.

The Lotion for Skin Diseases

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Druggists

Newcastle N. B.

Stiffness
It is astonishing how quickly Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness and lameness.
Gives Great Relief
Mrs. A. R. Calvert, 26 Park Ave., Concord, Ont., writes: "My husband has been suffering from stiffness and lameness frequently, always with food results. Friends of mine use it for rheumatism and tell me that it gives great relief."

MINARD'S
King of Pains
LINIMENT
Yarmouth, N.S.

Railway News

Hardisty, Alta.—Work has just been completed on the C.P.R. bridge, Hardisty, after a great deal of labor has been spent on it. The trestle was begun in 1906, when the railway came to Hardisty, and trains ran over in 1908. The trestle is 2,714 ft. long, 70 ft. high, and has in it 1,800,000 ft. board measure of lumber, as well as 27,000 ft. of piling. It is estimated that it has taken 800,000 tons of material to make the fill.

The present bridge presents a safe and perfect means of transit. St. John, N.B.—Five members of the Baseball Writers' Association of the United States arrived in St. John from Montreal. They were Fred Lieb of the New York Evening Telegram, who is president of the Writers' Association; Sid Mercer of the New York Evening Journal; Irvin Vaughan of the Chicago Tribune; Denman Thompson of the Washington Star, and Ed. Ballinger of the Pittsburgh Post. They left on the S.S. Aranmore for Digby, en route to the Kegonsakoo district where they will hunt big game. The party are the guests of the C.P.R. The trip was arranged by Joe Page, baseball writer and sport enthusiast, who is a special representative of the C.P.R. He met the majority of the writers in New York and accompanied them to Montreal, Quebec and as far as this city.

The visitors were met at the station by G. Bruce Burpee, district passenger agent of the C.P.R., and C. B. Allan, secretary of the New Brunswick Tourist and Resources Association, and driven to the Royal Hotel.

Montreal—A press dispatch from Calgary crediting to the secretary of the Federated Shop Trades there a statement to the effect that the C.P.R. and certain other railways had knowledge of the conciliation board's award some days before it was filed with the department of labor and in consequence thereof had paid the reduced rates of wages as set by the conciliation board, prior to the announcement of the award by the department of labor, was brought to the attention of George Hodge, assistant general manager of the C.P.R., Eastern lines, who conducted the case for the railways before the board of conciliation and investigation.

Mr. Hodge denied most emphatically the correctness of the statement. He said further that as far as the C.P.R. was concerned it had no knowledge of the report until it was received at the company's offices on September 4, and that instructions to restore rates of pay which had previously been put into effect as from July 16, were issued under date of September 5, making the reduced rates effective as from August 16.

Moose Jaw—"One hundred per cent more grain has been handled by the Canadian Pacific Railway up to the middle of October this year than ever before for the same period. That will give you an idea of the way the grain is being taken out of the country," said Mr. Chas. Murphy, general manager of Western Lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He expressed himself very well pleased with the movement of the crop throughout the whole West. When asked as to the possibility of a grain blockade, Mr. Murphy stated that the Canadian Pacific was accepting all grain that was being offered. He pointed out that on one day over four million bushels had been taken out of Port William and Port Arthur. Mr. Murphy pointed out that there was difficulty in getting bottoms on the lakes to take the grain out, but the elevators were far from being full, and the Canadian Pacific still had the big Transcona elevator empty.

Already Mr. Murphy stated there was a large quantity of grain being shipped out from the head of the lakes by the all rail route. He declared that he could see no grain blockade in sight.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the Canadian Pacific had moved 14,000 cars off the Saskatchewan division of the railway. This was five thousand more cars of Saskatchewan wheat than had been moved in the same period in any year.

He also pointed out that even with the unprecedented grain movement the Canadian Pacific was moving from 250 to 275 carsloads per day from the Western coal mines. "There was thirteen thousand tons moved yesterday," he declared. "I was here three weeks or a month ago and at that time I stated we were moving 250 to 275 cars of coal a day, and the movement has been kept at that ever since. We realize, he declared, that the wheat can be moved during the cold weather and people can live, but if the cold weather comes and there is no coal there will be great suffering in the country, and possibly worse."

Times Bought; Will Support Govt.

London, Oct. 23—It is understood that after lengthy negotiations conducted by the managing director of the London Times, Sir Campbell Stuart, the Times has been purchased by John Walter, the chairman of the board of directors, from the Northcliffe estate. This is taken to mean that the Times will revert to the traditional Walter policy of supporting the government of the day, but with complete independence.



GOOD home-made bread has always been the chief food of the earth's sturdiest races. None of the breakfast foods or health foods can equal bread in nourishment. Good bread is the most digestible food as well as the cheapest.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

CELLAR WINTERING

In all parts of Canada bees require protection from the wind and cold during the winter months. There are two methods by which this protection can be supplied, either by packing the colonies in special outside wintering cases or by placing them in a cellar. Although outside wintering is gaining in popularity, cellar wintering will give excellent results in any part of Canada where the conditions in the cellar are such that they will prevent the bees from wearing themselves out with too much activity and is advisable in the more northern localities where the winter weather is usually very severe.

The cellar for bees, no matter whether it is built especially for the purpose or partitioned off from the cellar beneath the beekeeper's residence, should be one that is well insulated against the variations of the outside temperature and can be maintained at a temperature of about 48° F. throughout the winter. It should also be dry in order that there is no condensation of moisture at any time and fitted so that it can be ventilated when necessary.

Bees to be wintered in the cellar will require less stores than those wintered outside but these stores must be of the best, containing as little indigestible matter as possible or the bees may die of dysentery before the spring. Clover honey or sugar syrup is the best food for cellar wintered bees. The bees should be brought into the cellar immediately after the last good cleansing flight which is usually about the first week in November. It is far better to put the bees in a week or two before the last opportunity of a flight than to leave them exposed to the cold that is not followed by a cleansing flight. If the temperature is sufficiently low there will be no need for closing the hive entrances when bringing them in. The hives should be carried as carefully as possible, with little disturbance to the bees and they should be placed on empty hive bodies or other stands of similar size in tiers of four high. The covers of the hives need not be removed. The entrances should be left open full width but if there is a danger from mice getting into the hive the entrance may be covered with screening with 1/2 inch mesh. No white light should be used in the cellar. Dead bees may be cleaned up from the floor at intervals but there must not be any disturbance to the colonies at any time. If the cellar is properly constructed the bees will require no further attention during the winter.

KINDLY REMIT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ADVOCATE

CONGRATULATIONS TO BONAR LAW

New York, Oct. 26—The Canadian Club of New York today sent a cable to Mr. Bonar Law expressing gratification that a Canadian had become Premier of Great Britain.

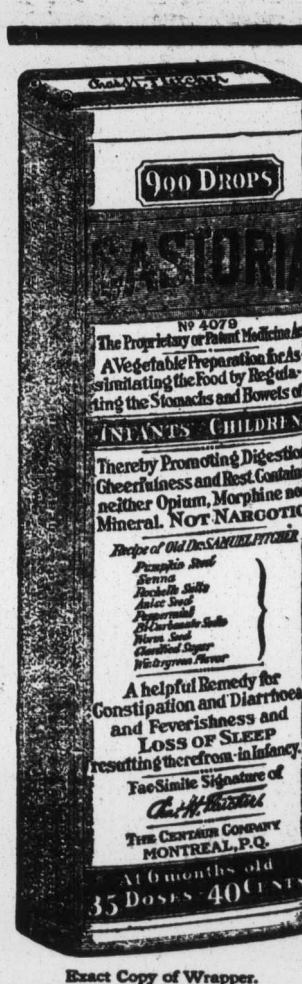
The decision to send a message to the new British premier was made at a meeting of the club membership last night. The resolution instructing the president of the club to send the cable greeted with cheers and was passed unanimously.

THE LIVING WAGE

In every discussion of the labor problem of late we hear much mention of the "living wage." That is interpreted to mean, not the wage that is sufficient to maintain the worker himself in comfort, but the wage that without hardship will support the family of four or five persons that is supposed to be dependent on him. It is much to be desired that every worker in the country should have not only a living wage but a wage sufficient for ample living. Every industry would be on safer foundations if that were possible; most employers realize it, though some of them unfortunately do not.

In considering the living wage some things have to be remembered. A living wage in New York or Chicago is not the same thing as a living wage in a village of Florida or Vermont, and attempts to "standardize" wages are consequently unfair. A considerable proportion of the wage earners are not heads of families and not a few families number two or three or four wage earners among them. If, by, there is the estimate fact which some humanitarians forget, that a living wage in order to be paid must be earned. There is no inexhaustible reservoir of money from which wages can be paid. Wages do not come from capital but from profits. Capital is locked up in the instruments of production. It is not enough for labor leaders to insist on a living wage and expect employers to produce it from some vast and idle stock of money that does not exist. The only way that the employers can pay better wages to the men who work for them is by doing more business, selling more goods and getting more money for them.

It is unfortunate and it seems paradoxical that with all our advantages of mechanical production we do not produce and never have produced enough goods to afford a "living wage" of at least \$1800 a year to every worker. Nor can such a wage be had merely for the demanding. The labor unions must change their attitude toward production and recognize that higher wages depend on more production and cannot be had for less. Employers must bend every effort to diminish the overhead cost of production and at the same time admit the obligation to pay to labor a part of what they make by better manufacturing methods. Employers



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Saturday trips are to Boston direct, due Sundays about 2 p. m.

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