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Our Ottawa Letter

Continued from Page 4

Farmers' Delegation

Apart from the railway announcement, quite the overshadowing event of the week has been the assault of the United Farmers of Ontario, flanked by battalions from Quebec and the Maritime provinces, on the government with the fixed purpose of making a breach in the order-in-council of April, calling out young men from 19 to 23 for military service. In the matter of dimensions the deputation—it could be more properly described as an army—was the largest that ever visited the capital. It was more than twice the size of the famous pilgrimage of western farmers that waited upon the Laurier administration in December, 1910, and lead to the introduction of the reciprocity agreement in parliament. It included probably 4,500 tillers of the soil, many of whom spent sleepless nights at the capital because all accommodation available was exhausted. They commenced to arrive on Sunday and on Tuesday morning were present in full strength. The interview was fixed for 11.30 in the morning in the Russell theatre, but the building was altogether too small to accommodate the crowd and some 2,000 could not secure admission. Members of the cabinet present in addition to Sir Robert Borden were: Hon. T. A. Crerar, Hon. N. W. Rowell and Major-General Mewburn.

Petition Advanced

The requests made by the farmers were set forth in a lengthy document which reviewed in detail the various campaigns inaugurated by the government for increased production, and by various speakers. Hon. Mr. Caron, minister of agriculture for Quebec, demanded the permanent exemption of all men engaged in production, including dairymen and cheese makers. Others asked for modifications of the order-in-council or for a postponement of its operation until after harvest time.

Manning W. Doherty, of Malton, Ont., assured the ministers that no rebellious spirit actuated the farmers, but there was a danger that the government might draw so much manpower from this most essential industry that serious consequences would ensue. "We can see," he said, "that it might be necessary for the government to break its pledge, but we must tell you that throughout the Dominion a feeling of unrest, dissatisfaction and want of confidence is growing."

W. A. Amos, of Drayton, Ont., asserted that no aggregate body of men had been so loyal as the farmers of Canada, and no industry had been so outrageously handicapped as the industry of agriculture. Mr. Amos asserted that the government had not kept its pledges to the farmers, and quoted statistics to show that there is a great shortage of farm labor in Ontario.

Premier's Reply

Sir Robert Borden, in his reply, adopted practically the same position assumed by him on the occasion of the visit of the former smaller delegation of Ontario farmers. He gave no promise, either of exemption for men engaged in agriculture, or of modifications of the order-in-council in their favor. The prime minister said that so far as he could gather, the farmers did not desire to secure special privileges as a class. After admitting that the order-in-council must of necessity produce inequality and hardship, he said:—

"Do you realize that on March 21 last, a battle began beyond the seas, in which your friends and relatives no doubt participated, that that battle, intermittent from day to day, is still going on, that it may not end for months, and that there are those, among them some of the highest authorities, who believe that it will be decisive of the issues of the war. Do you realize something more? Do you realize that if that line breaks, whether in the sector that the Canadians hold—and they will never go back from it if their flanks are held firm—if it breaks in the sector which the Canadians hold or in any other sector, the production which you can effect in this province or in any other province of Canada, may not be of much avail for the Allied cause. I know that of which I am

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