

FARMERS WIN 38 SEATS IN ALBERTA ELECTION

DeValera Must Alter His Demands Before Settlement Possible

Sir James Craig's Return to Belfast Not Taken as Indication That Negotiations Will Be Broken Off—Belfast Unionists Indorse Attitude of Ulster Premier in Insisting on No Change in Status.

Belfast, July 19.—The return to Belfast of Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and the members of his cabinet, who have been with him in London in connection with the Irish peace move, must not be taken as a rupture of the negotiations. It was declared today by Colonel Spender, secretary of the delegation, on its arrival here. It was pointed out, indeed, that the delegation will be recalled to London next week. None of the cabinet members would have anything to say for publication. Eamonn de Valera is regarded by the Ulster Unionists as a visionary, and the feeling in Unionist circles here is that no discussions among all the parties concerned in the Irish settlement will be possible until he considerably modifies his position. When Sir James Craig saw the Republican leader in Dublin before the recent Irish parliamentary elections, the Ulster premier is declared to have said that he had heard a long discourse on an Irish republic, and Unionists here expressed belief today that Mr. de Valera had expressed himself similarly in his interviews with Mr. Lloyd George.

The attitude of the Ulster premier and his colleagues, as expressed by Sir James in his statement made in London last night, in which he declared the present status, with her own parliament, is cordially approved by the Ulster Unionists in general, as is indicated by their newspaper organs.

"There was never any other outcome of the negotiations possible," says the Belfast News Letter, "except in the minds of those who would have sacrificed us on the altar of a false peace. We shall have nothing to do with any settlement terms that infringe on or diminish the status of our parliament, and we base that attitude on the same ground as de Valera makes his claim to self-determination."

On the other hand, the Irish News, which voices the views of Joseph Devlin, Nationalist, says: "If the six specially-chosen Ulster counties are to self-determine themselves into ruinous conflict with the rest of Ireland, why deny the claim of any county to self-determine itself out of association with secessionists?" The claim insisted on by Sir James Craig is on all fours with that put forward by the southern states of the American republic sixty years ago. That is a true and exact parallel. The formula that Ireland is "like unto the secessionist states" has been abandoned.

ELECTION MAY BE CALLED TO DECIDE IRISH QUESTION

London, July 19.—Irish negotiations appear to have reached a deadlock in so far as they concern a tripartite conference between Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, and Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster. This developed late last night when Sir James, as he departed for Belfast, issued a statement on the subject of the negotiations.

Unionists Support Craig.

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INSTRUCTORS IN THE ART OF "PLAY"



Full-time supervisors on duty daily, except Sunday, in city playgrounds. Standing, left to right—C. Chapman, Riverview School; A. Hale, Alexandra School; W. Thomson, Bottrill playground; G. Wainwright, Lord Roberts School; J. Sifton, Birkett's Flats; H. E. McMahon, Thames Park; E. Dundas, Queen's Park; F. James, Tecumseh School. Seated, left to right—B. Fitzpatrick, Riverview School; J. MacFarlane, Bottrill playground; E. Haskett, Queen's Park; E. Anderson, Lord Roberts School; G. Mel Brook, director of playgrounds and chief supervisor; E. Foster, Birkett's Flats; A. Beckton, Tecumseh School; E. Pryce, Thames Park.

All are strong swimmers, several of the lady supervisors being experts, and every supervisor is a student at Western University, the student type of supervisor being regarded by Major Brock as the best type of manhood and womanhood to direct the pastime of the youth of London.

LONDONERS CONSUME 66 ACRES OF HARD WHEAT EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Per Capita Average Daily Bread Consumption Is One-Half Pound—10,000 Pounds of Bread Daily Shipped to the Surrounding Territory—Estimated That One Out of Every Five London Families Enjoys Bread That Mother Makes—Carload of Flour Is Nightly Used Up by Local Bakers—24,090 Acres Will Grow Supply of Wheat Required Annually.

"Give us our daily bread" is the first demand made upon Divine Omnipotence in the prayer ordained by Jesus of Nazareth, to be recited by his followers. Now Divine Omnipotence, doubtless, can work miracles, and could by sheer force of unlimited cosmic energy transform atoms from the clouds directly into manna to be showered down to the hungry children of the earth. Just as the Israelites wandering in the wilderness were fed according to the Bible story familiar to most people. But ordinarily Divine Omnipotence chooses to work in less sensational or miraculous fashion, and in the supplying of this first human need, many must toil and sweat in sultry harvest fields, beside the dusty threshing mill or the noisy flouring machine. Every one of the sixty or seventy thousand Londoners who take very much for granted the delivery of fresh-baked bread at their kitchen door every morning, travel back in vivid fancy through every stage of the evolution of the grain of wheat cast in the harrowed ground until its final preparation as a nutritious, light, flaky loaf, would not everyone feel a deeper kinship with each of his fellow-fellows who have contributed to some step and in some way with the provision of "our daily bread."

Sixty-Six Acres of Wheat.

According to an estimate made by John Bridge, formerly connected with a big local baking company, London and its tributary consuming territory eats up every day the entire produce of a western wheat field, 66 acres in area.

An average of 30,000 pounds of bread is baked in London every day for home consumption. Of this amount, 24,000 pounds is baked every night in the local bakeries to be supplied to London households. An additional 10,000 pounds is daily shipped to surrounding towns and cities. It is estimated that the amount of bread baked in the homes by housewives who can find time to do their own baking is 6,000 pounds on the daily average.

Approximately 130 pounds of bread can be produced from 100 pounds of flour, malt, yeast, salt and water being the principal ingredients of bread. All you need is a simple exercise in arithmetic to get the actual number of pounds of flour required, but figures are not augmented.

In the police station itself alterations improving the quarters have been made. The detectives' office, which is now at the front of the station, is a large room, the public, thereby saving persons the trouble of walking through the building.

The constables' quarters are now where the detective department formerly was. Adjuncting their rest room is a room fitted with up-to-date lockers for their clothes and shelves for their lunch boxes.

A coat of paint has been administered to the ground floor of the building, and it is expected that before long the exterior of the building will be painted.

In the motor department the most noticeable change has been made. The old car formerly used by the detectives has been replaced by a seven-passenger car that can, if necessary, travel as fast as any car in the district, and a small touring car. Instead of two or three, there are now several men who can be used as drivers. Four of these are also motorcycle policemen. One officer has been made responsible for all these vehicles in addition to the patrol. Chief Birrell expects to improve the force still further within the next two years.

Forty of Commission's New Houses Reported To Be In Very Unsatisfactory Shape

J. W. Cunliffe, chairman of the London Housing Commission, in company with F. B. Lavender, salesman of the above body, has concluded an inspection of houses constructed under direction of the commission on the Pine Lawn subdivision, and to their surprise discovered defects in 40 of the new buildings.

FREE SHOWER BATHS.

These houses have been sold to citizens under the housing act, and the complaints are varied. The chief bone of contention is the fact that many roofs of the new houses leak, thereby providing the occupants with the free shower bath accommodation. One dwelling on Madison avenue has no less than twelve defective spots on the roof which admit rain, while a nearby resident is blessed with defective eavestroughs which allow water to pour in through the roof.

ROOF LEAKS ALL OVER.

At 116 Madison avenue, Chairman Cunliffe reports, that "the roof leaks all over; caused much damage to carpets and furniture; cellar flooded." On Pine Lawn avenue, he reports of one house, "Water comes through roof, and under windows, cellar flooded, and stucco in bad shape." At 109 Pine Lawn avenue there are "Three windows broken, leaks all over house, through roof and window, water in cellar, walls dirty."

SHEDDING ITS STUCCO.

At 139 Pine Lawn avenue the report declares, "No top vent pipe, leakage from roof and windows, dirty walls, stucco coming off." The dwelling at 111 East street, has roof and windows leaking, water in cellar, and front window in bad condition, while an adjoining house is shedding its coat of stucco. The cellar is flooded at 859 Hamilton road, with "several bad leaks from roof spouting furniture, stucco coming off, putty falling out of windows."

REPORT TO ARCHITECT.

In the majority of the 40 houses reported as unsatisfactorily completed the cellars are flooded, causing much inconvenience to the owners. Particulars of each individual house are given in his report, with the above extracts selected therefrom. The clerk of the London Housing Commission has been instructed to give a copy of the report to Architect McBride, of the commission, who will deal with the complaints at once.

ANTICIPATES NO DIFFICULTY IN MARKETING WHEAT

Ottawa, July 19.—Canadian Press.—Dr. Magill, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, who was here yesterday, is of the opinion that there will be no difficulty in marketing the western wheat crop despite the United States tariff. Dr. Magill intimated that English buyers are already in the market for vast quantities of Canadian grain, and that the United States will have to buy large quantities in any event. Indications at present are for a banner crop.

LONDON WILL GET A SHARE OF ARRIVALS

Four Ships Bring Over 1,500 Immigrants—Make Season's Record.

MANY FARM JOBS

Wages for Experienced Hands Average \$30 to \$35 a Month.

Establishing the season's record, four liners docked at Quebec Monday, according to a dispatch from that port, with settlers for Canada. Local provincial immigration authorities advise this morning that "few" of these are probably scheduled for the London district, owing to the fact that the customary announcement of their arrival has not as yet been forthcoming. "We received notice that two or three are on their way from Montreal for Western Ontario," said R. A. Finn today, "so it is hardly probable that any of this new batch is for any point in this district." Mr. Finn is acting today in the absence of John Farrell, local immigration representative of the Ontario department of agriculture.

Over 1,500 Arrive.

The report from the east intimates that the C. P. O. S. steamship Pretorian arrived with 303 passengers, more than 100 of whom are third-class. The Scandinavian from Havre and Antwerp, brought over 600 passengers, most of whom, according to advice received, are foreigners intending to reside in Canada. Some of these hail from Lithuania and Ukraine. The steamer Victorian carried passengers to the number of 404, while the Anchor Donaldson liner Saturnia had several hundred Scotch settlers, who are now reported speeding west to "take in" the harvest.

Encourage Immigration.

Although both the Ontario and Dominion governments emphatically state that their publicity campaign has ceased in the Old Country, and that no effort is being made to encourage indiscriminate immigration, local officials of immigration point out that there is no law to prevent a person entering Canada who has the necessary minimum of \$250 and is otherwise acceptable to the port authorities. Efforts by other bodies to encourage immigration were also referred to.

That the Salvation Army has always been a prominent factor in immigration work was mentioned, as well as other organizations, including the overseas settlement board, which, it said, furnishes passage for ex-imperial men who set a willingness to take up farm work.

Have 150 Jobs Open.

Dwelling on the local situation, the immigration officials affirm that they have at their disposal farm jobs to the number of approximately 150.

"We could, if called upon, handle that number," advised Mr. Finn. "I have had four calls from nearby places since 6 o'clock last evening."

Relative to the average wage per month, the officials state that experienced hands are paid salaries from \$30 to \$35, while inexperienced help is paid on the average \$20 per month. It is said, however, that for temporary jobs, such as the weeks embracing the harvest period, men who are sent out are paid a larger wage.

Knife Pierces Heart, But He Will Recover

New York, July 19.—Frank Farino, 36, of Brooklyn, was cutting rope in a factory with a 17-inch knife, when he slipped. The blade entered his chest, piercing the heart covering and cutting through the heart muscles. He was taken to a hospital, where the heart muscles and covering were sewed up, and he is recovering.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN BY GREEKS

Confirmation of Kataia's Capture Received in Athens.

Athens, July 19.—An official communique issued at general headquarters of the Greek army in Asia-Minor, announcing events of July 16 tells of operations around Kataia, on the southern branch of the Bagdad Railway. Confirmation of a report that Kataia had fallen Sunday afternoon was received here through official channels last night and was followed by general rejoicing. The communique said that four heavy field guns, eleven machine guns and numerous prisoners were taken by the Greeks.

BELA KUN ARRESTED.

Copenhagen, July 19.—Bela Kun, the former Hungarian Communist leader, was arrested in Lemberg on his arrival there from the Moscow Communist congress, according to a Lemberg dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende today. The charge against him was that he was carrying plans for a Communist rising in Galicia.

H. W. WOOD IS LIKELY TO BE NEW PREMIER OF ALBERTA

Farmers Are Prepared To Accept Responsibilities. ISSUES WERE BROAD

Organization Fought Against Alleged Faults of Old Party System.

Calgary, Alta., July 19.—The latest election summary gives the standing of the parties in Alberta as follows:

United Farmers	38
Liberals	15
Labour	4
Independent	4

Calgary, Alta., July 19.—By Canadian Press.—The farmers are in the saddle in Alberta, the second province of Canada to send to its Legislature a majority group representing the organized agricultural industry. The United Farmers of Alberta fought the battle with the Liberal Government of Hon. Charles Stewart in the broad issues of the general Federal election. Proving in certain situations it probably pays to advertise. However, we are more conservative here, and then, you must have something to advertise first, of think of the advertisement. The substance of the sermon is quite sufficient here, but where you advertise as is proposed on a big scale it is well that you have the goods to deliver after you attract the people to your church.

"There is a strong feeling that the present publicity is not always of the right sort. There is a tendency to submit the sensational and avoid the other. There is considerable advertising done, but there is a vast difference between advertising and bringing to the attention of the reader the real achievements of a general election there is an excellent scheme, especially as has been suggested by some that the publicity department be devoted to all the churches collectively, as a sort of a community affair."

GOVERNMENT'S CHANCES GROWING SLIMMER AS ELECTION IS DELAYED

Success of Alberta Farmers Indicative of What Will Happen At General Election—Meighen Must Decide On Action At Early Date—Liable To Take the "Plunge" This Autumn.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 19.—The defeat of the Liberal Government in Alberta, while the hands of the U. F. A., is regarded in Federal political circles here as symptomatic of what will occur west of the Great Lakes and east of the Rockies in a general Federal election. Proving to the Agrarians practically control the situation in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Even if in the matter of actual control, the Agrarians in a general election there is a growing feeling that the Government's chances are not improving, as the days go by, and that there is nothing to be gained in waiting. In many quarters it is predicted that there will be a general election some time toward the end of October or early in November.

Just what immediate effect the Alberta results will have upon the Federal political situation will not be known until Premier Meighen returns. While it is for him to decide whether his party will take the plunge in the chilly waters of a general election, there is a growing feeling that the Government's chances are not improving, as the days go by, and that there is nothing to be gained in waiting. In many quarters it is predicted that there will be a general election some time toward the end of October or early in November.

LONDON'S POLICE FORCE ASPIRES TO FIRST PLACE

Many Notable Improvements Made in Staff and Equipment. QUARTERS REARRANGED

Motor Department Enlarged and Greatly Strengthened During Recent Months.

London's police protection has been greatly improved since Chief Robert Birrell took office last October. As he took the helm, he made plans for a better force. At one meeting of the police commission it was decided to purchase three motorcycles, appoint a number of motorcycle constables, and twelve to fifteen constables to the strength, and obtain estimates on a new police station in the east end. A score of constables have now been added to the strength, and several sergeants appointed. The office of inspector of detectives has been established, and all offices, including that of inspector of police, are now held by very efficient men. The detective force has also been augmented.

In the police station itself alterations improving the quarters have been made. The detectives' office, which is now at the front of the station, is a large room, the public, thereby saving persons the trouble of walking through the building.

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AGREES TO LET WIFE DO MOST OF THE TALKING

New York, July 19.—Woman's prerogative is fully protected in an unusual domestic agreement just signed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bauman. Under its provisions Mrs. Bauman may talk when, where and as much as she pleases.

The husband, however, agrees apart from his wife, he will not speak to her for nine years except when it is absolutely necessary. The same agreement was entered into nine years ago after a disagreement. It expired yesterday and was renewed.

Mr. Bauman is 75 years old and his wife 45.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 92; lowest, 66.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 80; lowest, 68.

BAROMETRIC STANDING

Monday—29.23 at 8 a.m.

Tuesday—29.08 at 8 a.m.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOLER.

Toronto, July 19—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Today—Moderate to fresh winds, slight rain, clearing; north; showers today, then clearing.

Wednesday—Northerly winds; fine and a little shower.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	84	52	Cloudy
Calgary	84	48	Clear
Winnipeg	78	56	Cloudy
Port Arthur	80	60	Fair
Perry Sound	84	58	Cloudy
Toronto	85	68	Rain
Kingston	80	68	Rain
Ottawa	80	68	Rain
Quebec	76	66	Cloudy
Father Point	68	44	Rain
St. John	80	54	Cloudy
Halifax	78	60	Cloudy

Weather Notes.

Pressure is highest over Manitoba and the Northwest States, and lowest in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Rain has fallen heavily in nearly all portions of Ontario and Quebec, and is now setting in over the Maritime Provinces.

In the West the weather has been fine and warm.

ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Corunna, Mich., July 19.—Forrest Higgins was acquitted of a charge of having murdered his fiancée, Lucy Wittum, by a jury in circuit court here last night.

The trial that had been in progress four weeks grew out of the death from poisoning on March 30 last of the Wittum girl. The state charged Higgins with the murder, and he pleaded guilty. The defence contended Miss Wittum committed suicide, although Higgins had offered to marry her.

PUPILS WHO FAILED IN ENTRANCE EXAMS MAY ENTER APPEALS

First to Inspector V. K. Greer by August 23 Free. FEE OF \$2 REQUIRED

Where Appeal Is Carried to Deputy Minister of Education.

In answer to a query by an Advertiser reporter, School Inspector V. K. Greer stated today that any student who has failed to pass the entrance examinations may appeal the decision of the examiners without charge. This appeal must be addressed to Inspector Greer (for city pupils) before August 23, upon receipt of which the examiners will reconsider their decision.

Then if the appeal is not sustained, a further appeal may be addressed to the deputy minister of education, with \$2 deposited. If this final appeal is sustained the above fee will be refunded. Appeals to the deputy minister must be in by August 30.

The regulations covering entrance examination appeals say, "Any appeal against the standing of any candidate shall be made to the entrance board not later than August 23." If the final appeal to the deputy minister of education is registered after August 30, a fee of \$5 must be enclosed, which will be refunded if the appeal is sustained.

Inspector Greer, who has received two appeals from local students since Saturday, when the entrance exams were published, advises that the student concerned write his own appeal (although any person may appeal on his behalf), citing all reasons why such an appeal should be favorably considered. In cases of appeals, the examination papers of the appellants are forwarded to the department of education at Toronto for future reference.

BRITISH MAIL—The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local post office on Thursday, July 21, 1921, to be forwarded via S.S. Victoria, sailing from Montreal on July 21-22. This mail will consist of all classes—letters and registered mail at 10 a.m., parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m.