

AMERICAN PROPOSALS TO OBTAIN CANADIAN PULP, WOOD, LIKE THE YEGGMAN'S

Canadians Will Not However Permit Themselves to be Bludgeoned Into Acquiescence in Order to Permit American Industries to Flourish, While Those of This Country Struggle Along Under Difficulties.

(Montreal Gazette) The blacklisting resolution passed by the United States Senate dealing with the importation of Canadian pulpwood is now before the House of Representatives, following a favorable report by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. The prediction is made that the resolution will pass the House "automatically" and that President Wilson will forthwith appoint a commission to "investigate" the situation. There is no reason to suppose that the commission with which this prediction is made is at all impartial. On the contrary, it is shared in this country where it is based upon an accurate knowledge of those concerned as is possessed by the people of the United States themselves.

The question, stated briefly, is a scheme—another word might perhaps be used—by which the paper manufacturers of the United States, having succeeded in squandering their own natural resources, hope to make good the loss at the expense of this country. The provisos attached upon the exportation of pulpwood cut upon Crown lands, to which the United States paper-makers and politicians object, whether those users be Canadian citizens or foreigners, the wood must be manufactured in this country. There is no discrimination about it, nor was the suggestion ever made, until quite recently, that the embargo were discriminatory, although they have been in operation many years.

The charge of discrimination now being made in Washington, at the bidding of United States paper-makers, has no foundation whatever in fact and cannot be supported with evidence. The United States manufacturers of paper can come to this country and make use of Canadian materials upon exactly the same basis as if he were a Canadian citizen. The report of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives is a remarkable document, and, as such, is in keeping with the movement which it is intended to advance. It opens with the statement that the pulpwood shortage in the United States is "largely due" to the Canadian embargo which has prevented the development of the paper-making industry in the United States. This contention takes no cognizance of the fact that the pulpwood resources of the United States have been dissipated by wasteful methods of consumption for upwards of a generation, until the natural capital of the industry has been exhausted. This is the real reason of the pulpwood shortage which faces the United States mills, and it is perfectly well known and understood by those concerned. The report does state that the spruce, pine and hemlock have been "rapidly reduced in quantity and quality," but omits to place the responsibility for that condition where it belongs. The document proceeds to state that the Canadian policy has been to force American paper-manufacturers to move into Canada and that, in a number of instances, this policy has been successful. The Canadian policy has been, to protect its own industries, but, unlike the United States manufacturer now complains. That is a point which the House of Representatives may, possibly, find worth considering.

The legal right of the Canadian provinces to import and maintain export embargoes is admitted in the report of the Foreign Affairs Committee. It is admitted because it cannot be denied. But the report proceeds to state that Canadian mills will have to close down if the United States exercises its "legal right" to stop supplies of coal, sulphur, kerosene and dyes. It has been pointed out already that the situation in regard to coal cannot be considered as analogous to that of pulpwood, inasmuch as it is a natural product which undergoes no process of manufacture; it is consumed in the same state as that in which it comes from the mines. Sulphur, kerosene and dyes are in a different class, but cannot be considered as raw materials in the sense that pulpwood is a raw material. It, however, the United States chooses to say that these products must not be used in manufacture except in the United States, making the embargo applicable to all countries equally, it has, of course, the right to do so. In that event the Canadian paper industry will look elsewhere for the materials it needs. The tariff, certainly, will not be permitted to wag the dog.

The whole scheme, in its conception and progress, is an insolent and dishonest one, and a dangerous menace to the good relations which have existed between the two countries. The method adopted is that of the yeggmans and will be so regarded. The Canadian authorities will be justified in refusing to discuss a question approached as this has been, or to deal with a commission which comes armed with a blacklist.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays by asking any drug store for a bottle of "Wyn's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients which make it more effective upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair. A well-known downtown druggist says it dardens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking care to stand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautiful, dark and glossy.

Mayor Entertains General Currie

At Dinner in Union Club Last Evening—General Currie Makes Plea for Broader Canadian Citizenship.

Previous to last evening's meeting at the Imperial, Sir Arthur Currie was entertained by Mayor Schofield at dinner in the Union Club. Because of the early hour of the public meeting, the formal proceedings at this dinner were necessarily curtailed, but sufficient time was available for a number of brief addresses. In addition to the guests of honor, there were present the Mayor, Lieut. Governor Pugsley, Premier Foster, General Macdonnell, Col. Powell, Col. Spry, Col. Harrison, Col. McMillan, Major McLeod, Major McLaren, Major Harrison, Major O'Connor, Commissioner Peck, Bullock, Thomson and Jones, Captain Mulenby, C. B. Allan, A. M. Belding, J. B. M. Jextor, R. T. Hayes, Dr. W. F. Roberts, H. V. MacKinnon, Dr. J. R. Campbell, P. B. Ellis, L. P. D. Tilley, E. T. Stridde and Dr. Heiser of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Following the completion of a very satisfactory meal and the customary toast to the King, the health of Gen. Currie was proposed by Lieut. Governor Pugsley and briefly acknowledged by the guest of honor. The toast was followed by the reading of the following resolutions: The undying admiration of their fellow Canadians. He made an earnest plea for a broader Canadian citizenship, urging all to get away from provincial or sectional ideas and think, as our soldiers thought, in terms of nations.

THE RECORD OF ARRESTS KEEPS UP

Eight drunks were rounded up by the police last night, thus keeping up the record for the past week. Otto Ostroff was arrested by the C. N. R. police and is charged with trespassing on the railway property.

General Daley is being detained for inspection, as there is a question as to his sanity.

GEN. CURRIE'S STIRRING UNITED ACTION BY ALL IS NEEDED OF CANADA

STORY OF CANADIAN CORPS

(Continued from page 1) the field, it is impossible to understand the spirit of the whole Canadian corps. The stretcher bearers also followed the example of the artillery and while rescuing their wounded comrades under fire, removed their gas masks in order that they might work more expeditiously. There for the first time was encountered liquid fire, a new thing from which the men who first faced it, wavered, and no wonder. An officer sprang to the top of the trench calling to the men to hold their fire for Canada, at all costs, and was shot down, but he killed the man with the liquid fire. This was the last and another previous occasion, led his men in prayer at a critical time, for at the front, Sir Arthur said, men did learn to pray in the trench.

The Passchendaele Battle.

Speaking of the battle of Passchendaele, General Currie said that all reports regarding the Canadian corps being volunteered for this fight were nonsense. The corps was part of the British army and nothing else. On the eighteenth of October, the Canadian corps moved up to the ridge that had defied all previous attempts at capture. The attack on the ridge was decided upon by the Commander-in-Chief for one reason and one reason only—to restore the morale of the French army. It was not until the Peace Conference discussion that he learned this fact, so close had the real reason been kept. Four attacks at different dates were decided upon, but first roads for the artillery had to be made and thanks to the gallant spirit of the engineers and pioneers the roads were laid down in spite of the Boche. On one occasion thirty men in a working party went out at night and the morning dawn found only two remaining, but they were still making the road.

The four attacks on the ridge, Sir Arthur said, were carried out on schedule and every one was successful. So great was the anxiety regarding the outcome that on the night of the last day's attack he had been called by the Commander-in-Chief on the telephone and asked if the announcement could be made to the London papers that the ridge had been taken. Upon being told that the announcement could be made, Field Marshal Haig uttered a fervent "thank God."

BORN.

CAIRNS—To the wife of Dewitt Cairns, on May 27th, a daughter.

FUNERALS.

Amherst, May 31.—The funeral of the late Cyril H. Ormond was held this afternoon from the St. Charles R. C. church. Rev. Father Como conducted the services at the church and Rev. Father Bull, of Picotou, held a service at the grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. C. Sterne, J. D. Collins, Elmer Farnell, Wallace Sutherland, Frank Larny, Charles Delahun, Arthur Amos, the out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were W. F. O'Connell, Sydney, L. McNeill, Picotou; Thomas Harewood, Halifax; R. G. Henderson, Sackville; Charles McNeil, secretary Moncton Council 1210, and Messrs. Leblanc, McCord and McNamee, of Moncton.

WORKING LATE.

A great deal is heard in these days when greater production is the country's great necessity, of shorter hours and more pay. The call would seem to have fallen on deaf ears as far as the clerks of several establishments in this city are concerned, for last night the lights were on and the staff at work in a large insurance office, a wholesale establishment and a contractor's office until a late hour in the night closing out last month's business, much looked after as given as the case of late hours.

sacrificing devotion, for we hold a challenge from the mighty lion, God grant us grace to give the counter-signal."

A. M. Belding, president of the Canadian Club, in moving a vote of thanks, invoked the memories of the meetings held in the Imperial during the war. In seconding Mayor Schofield said the war was not over. At that time General Currie had said to an ex-soldier in the hospital: "Keep on fighting;" and the man responded: "Yes, they say the first to lay down is the hardest. That was the spirit of the Canadian troops."

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Iron is Red Blood Food—It Helps Put Roses into The Cheeks of Women and Give Strength and Energy to Men. Why Nuxated Iron So Quickly Builds Up Weak, Nervous, Run-Down People.

Thousands of men and women are impairing their constitutions, laying themselves open to illness and literally losing their grip on health, simply because their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of iron. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental wrecking, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of the virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable.

Iron is absolutely essential to enable your blood to transform the food matter that enters the body. Without iron there is no strength, vitality and endurance to combat obstacles or withstand severe strains. Contrary to general opinion lack of iron in the blood does not necessarily mean you do not have enough blood, but it means your blood is not of the right kind. To help make strong, lean, red-blooded people there is nothing better than organic Iron—Nuxated Iron. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. No matter what other tonics or iron remedies you have used without success, if you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to try Nuxated Iron.

UNITED ACTION

(Continued from page 1) 46 cents rather than wait until it had resumed its hundred-cent value. By providing for the payment annually of \$80,000,000 towards debt extinguishment, Canada could wipe out her deadweight debt in twenty years.

His War

Existing bills were the natural consequence of the war. The recovery of industry depended on the wisdom of the governments, but far more on the energy and hard living of the people of each country. Many people seem to think that the state proposed to spend vast sums on housing and general rehabilitation, and to find the funds by raising great sums from the rich, by all possible means, if not by compulsion. To secure to the state the lion's share of all profits of business or industry, or, if necessary, to confiscate a good part of existing wealth. Such a programme is not feasible, said Mr. McCurdy. The process of a capital levy could be only distressing to existing industry and not to meeting further expenditure. Mr. McCurdy urged an honest effort on the part of all from members of parliament to the simple citizen to get a grasp of public affairs and to work for the single purpose of National welfare.

make the following test: See how long you can stand on your feet and walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down people have increased their strength and endurance in two weeks' time while taking iron in the proper form. Nuxated Iron is now being used by over three million people annually, and the manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

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The living room is the centre of the home—the meeting place of the family at night. It should have the pleasant warm atmosphere that is contributed only by pleasant surroundings and furnishings.

We would like you to call and see our beautiful display of Chesterfield Suites for the living room, and prove for yourself our well-earned reputation of having the finest and most varied selection of Chesterfields in the city and at surprisingly moderate cost.

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TO PLEAD CASE FOR AMERICANS

Frederick Attorney Goes to Ottawa to Represent American Purchasers of C. P. R. Stock.

Special to The Standard

Frederick, N. B., May 31.—J. Fraser Winslow, of Winslow and McNamee, barristers, left this evening for Ottawa where he will represent American purchasers of C. P. R. stock in a conference held in that city with the Under Secretary of State and the purchasers to enable the latter to present claims to the Dominion Government for the return of the stock which had been purchased from German owners prior to the entry of the United States into the war upwards of 143,078 shares of C. P. R. stock were held by German owners. In April by an order of the Supreme Court of Quebec, all these stocks with the accrued dividends since July, 1914 were vested in the Minister of Finance of Canada as custodian of enemy property. Prior to the making of this vesting a large number of shares had been purchased by Americans from the German owners and the conference to be held in Ottawa is for the purpose of enabling the purchasers to present claims against the Dominion Government for the return of the stocks so purchased.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of a committee of the organization that the Prohibition forces have formed for the forthcoming referendum was held yesterday afternoon in the Union Club, and several details in regard to organization were settled. It was decided to appoint three secretaries.

GERALD DALEY TELLS STORIES

Gerald Daley, a sixteen-year-old youth, was apprehended by the North End police on Acadia street about 7 o'clock last night. He had been acting strangely, and as there is some doubt as to his sanity he will be held for a medical examination.

He told the police that he was an orphan, his parents having died about eleven years ago. He had been at the orphanage at Silver Falls, and from there he was sent to work for a man living at Elmfield. He left his employer last week without saying where he was going, or, in other words, he took French leave. He came through to the city, and since his arrival has been sleeping in all sorts of places, varying from disused car sheds to private houses. Asked if he had any sisters, he replied that he had dozens of them.

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You are urged to make an early selection in order to choose from the complete list.

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Maggie 26110	My Sabara 26109
Silver Threads Among The Reeds 26111	Happy—My Sabara 26110
I've Got the Profoundest Blues 26112	The Crocodile—My Sabara 26111
Oh! By Bogal Oh! By Bogal 26113	Makes That Trembling Laugh 26112
Only the Only Girl For Me 26114	Denah—My Sabara 26113
There's a Typical Tipperary 26115	Venezian Moon—My Sabara 26114
Over Here 26116	Van Rie Quartet 26115
Medicine Man 26117	Rome of Washington Square 26116
That Old Irish Mother of Mine 26118	Come, Play With Me—My Sabara 26117
I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Mammy's Arms 26119	In My Sweet Little Blue Boat 26118
I'll Always Keep a Corner in My Heart For You 26120	My Sabara 26119
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Red Seal Records

8845 Love Me or Not (Tenor) 26121	Emulo Caruso 26122
8846 Tear of Love (Soprano) 26122	Geraldine Farrar 26123
8847 Don Giovanni—A Star in the Hand (Soprano) 26123	Geraldine Farrar-Kellogg 26124
8848 Gladie Sings (Soprano) 26124	Alma Clark 26125
8849 Gladie Sings (Soprano) 26125	Alma Clark 26126
8850 Nocturne in B Flat (Violin) 26126	Ischa Hotter 26127
8851 Oh, Bess, Carry Me (Violin) 26127	Ischa Hotter 26128
8852 Forlans (Violin) 26128	Fritz Kreisler 26129
8853 Good-Bye (Violin) 26129	Ischa Hotter 26130

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CONFERENCE BETWEEN CANADA AND WEST INDIES

Opening Proceedings Marked by the Delegates from Governor Borden—All Speeches Show Solidarity.

Ottawa, May 31.—(By Canadian Press)—Sounding the note of imperial solidarity, the conference between Canada and the West Indies began business today. The opening proceedings were marked by addresses of welcome to the delegates from His Excellency the Governor General and from Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister. All the British West Indian representatives at the conference, The British Government was represented by Lieutenant Colonel Asbery, parliamentary under-secretary of State for the Colonies, and Canada officially by Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Hon. G. C. Baillan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries; Sir Martin Burrell, Minister of Customs; Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of Finance; and Sir John A. Macdonald, but was unable to be present at the opening. The Governor General, in welcoming the delegates to Canada, remarked on the spirit of co-operation shown between various portions of the Empire during the war. Now came the question of making the future secure. One of the strongest methods which could be taken was to make the Empire as self-supporting as possible. "In this conference," the Governor General proceeded, "the principal subjects of discussion will be the relations between the West Indies and the Dominion of Canada, and it is not too much to hope to see the imperial system well be steadily kept in mind as well, and perhaps, the after-effect of what is secured at this conference."

LLOYD GEORGE TO MEET RED ENVOY; PEACE MOVE SEEN

British Premier Returns Suddenly to London as Krasin Arrives.

NORTHCLIFFE ATTACKS DEALINGS WITH REDS

Believes Tales of "Bulging Bins" Are Untrue—Americans Watching Developments.

By Carl W. Ackerman

Copyright 1920 by Tribune-Editor Co., London, May 31.—The air is filled today with apparently inspired reports of an impending discussion of peace between British and soviet Russia. While official and semi-official denials are abundant, it is nevertheless obvious that all the peace feigners which have been sent out during the last two months have had their foundation in the desire of both the British and Russian Governments to get together. Where the real issue is to the thought the camouflage of trade discussions cannot hide the real object of the visit to London of Gregory Krasin, Bolshevik minister of commerce, and the sudden, if not dramatic, reappearance of Premier Lloyd George in Downing street today after several weeks' absence because of illness.

The prime minister, as well as other members of the cabinet, will not only be in England, but they will undoubtedly do more than listen. England has her peace, and while she has the soviet government, but for the present their representatives will discuss trade, which is nothing but business peace, and while she has time, when the foundation of business peace is established, the way will be paved for an interchange of views on political peace.

Lloyd George Determined On Peace

am continued, from statements of government officials, that Premier Lloyd George intends to make peace and will make peace, and it would not be surprising, considering the Premier's previous accomplishments, if he made such a satisfactory peace with Russia as to give it the appearance of a British victory.

A week ago, when plans were being made for Krasin's visit to London, it reported English's preliminary terms, which were that Krasin abstain from granting interviews and taking part in intrigues and that the soviet forces cease invasions outside of Russia, stop world revolutionary propaganda and give up all British prisoners. Lenin, however, agreed to some points and ignored others. For instance, as a concession to the British Government, he shut down the Pan-Islamic propaganda bureau in Moscow, and the soviet government intimated that the soviet officials that the Bolsheviks would cease their propaganda in India and the Near East, but the soviet kept their promise only for a short time. Although Lenin has refused to permit the Pan-Islamic bureau in Moscow to recommence its work, he has not hesitated to send armed forces into Persia to threaten Mesopotamia and intimidate the British Government by their proximity to unprotected parts of the British Empire.

Premier Opposed by Northcliffe

So long as there is no viable organized opposition to Lenin, which could take over the soviet's power immediately in case of another revolution, the soviet has nothing to gain by withholding trade relations with Russia until there is another Russian upheaval. Peace with Russia as any price, except another revolution, the soviet fighting, is undoubtedly the British premier's aim. Lloyd George, however, still faces the formidable opposition of the Northcliffe press and such conservative organs as the *Morning Post*, but so long as he has