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TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 7 1911— TWELVE PAGES

VOL. XXXI—No. 11,306

MORE ABOUT HOGS.

RECIPROCALITY MEANS THE FARMER AND OUR SENATE P.O. MOVED TO BUFFALO.

The weekly report of the Toronto live stock markets, carefully compiled by The World's reporter, are interesting at this juncture. A record has been attained, in that both markets score an advance in each class of live stock. For the present, the hogs are in the majority, a grand total of 9758, an increase of 5780 over the corresponding week of 1910, or an increase of over 125 per cent. Truly, the Ontario hog is asserting his rights to commercial recognition.

The amount of money paid out in Toronto for those healthy hogs in Toronto last week would be around \$145,000. It must be borne in mind that there are other large pork packing establishments situated at Hamilton, London, Ingersoll, Chatham, Collingwood, Peterboro, and other somewhat smaller places, buying hogs weekly. Estimating a payment of \$250,000 to the Ontario farmers last week for live hogs would be a safe, low limit. A weekly production of a quarter of a million dollars of raw material is a commercial prize to be grasped for! Times have certainly changed in the past eight years. At that time Chicago prices for hogs dominated the markets all over this continent. Two or three large independent pork packing establishments in Buffalo held out as long as possible, then they obtained a large number of Ontario hogs, and now they do not even hear the grunt of a Canadian hog.

You have noticed in the past week or two a fine display advertisement of Buffalo, setting forth in alluring statements its advantageous position for manufacturing purposes. There is value in the Ontario hog. The Buffalo pork packers do not despise the Ontario hog. They are leaving no stone unturned to again allure car loads of live hogs raised in Ontario to be slaughtered in Buffalo. The political cuckoo song is "a wider market." What a delusion. The aim and purpose of the American pork packers is to obtain control of the Canadian live hog. When you behold carloads of Canadian-cured bacon, hams, barrelled pork and rendered lard, then it will be time to throw up both hands and cry "a wider market." Make sure that the carloads are delivered to the United States butchers and sold publicly as Canadian products before you shout. It reminds one of the saying: "Said the spider to the fly, come into my parlor." Many farmers have seen very wide spider-webs. They know the wider the spider's web the more likely to catch the unwary heavier fly. The wary fly more quickly discovers the wider web and steers clear away on its own wings. Adept raisers of hogs in Ontario, do you detect the hiding spider?

Reciprocity means a loss on the average of over a dollar a hundredweight on every hog raised in Ontario; and it means that Buffalo will take away all our dead meat trade, and that the term Canadian bacon will disappear from the British market. The World, when it says that, is not quoting "guff," but the views of men in the business, farmers, drovers, packers and bankers.

Watch in to-morrow's paper for the picture of another flock of Yankee sheep that got to the stock yards yesterday!

Overseas Dominions to Have Say Text of Arbitration Treaties is Published Where World-Peace is Concerned

Important Alliance Between Great Britain, France and the United States Makes Special Mention of British Self-Governing Colonies—Treaty Terminable by Two Years' Notice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The senate today adopted the rather unusual but not unprecedented course of making public the text of four treaties which have not yet received action at its hands. These were the Anglo-American and the Franco-American general arbitration treaties and the treaties providing for the adjustment of the finances and customs of Honduras and Nicaragua.

Publicity was given to these important conventions at the request of the administration, which desires that the subject matter shall receive the fullest consideration by the press and the people, in order to enlighten the minds as to the real sentiment of the country as a basis of its own action.

Some justification for this procedure developed to-day, when in the course of a short executive session two senators of opposite parties, Borah of Idaho and Bacon of Georgia, voiced their dissent from the conclusion of arbitration treaties in the form submitted. Their criticism was aimed at article 3 (identical in the two treaties), which, in their opinion, provides for compulsory arbitration, and thus tends to deprive the United States of its right of self-determination.

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TEN THOUSAND HEAR MONK AT THREE RIVERS

"Canada for the Canadians" His Slogan—Send Reciprocity to the Wall and Develop a Canadian Market for Canadian Manufactures and Canadian Natural Products.

THREE RIVERS, Que., Aug. 6.—Before an enthusiastic audience of 10,000 people Mr. Monk, M.P., for Jacques Cartier, opened the federal campaign here to-day. Mr. Monk had on the platform with him the Nationalist leader, Henri Bourassa and his lieutenant, Armand Lavergne, both of whom made effective speeches. It was one of those unique occasions in Quebec when the people go to mass in the forenoon and remain for political discourses in the afternoon. They go home, having done their full duty, to their religion and political ideals. It was the opportune time to hold the meeting, as thousands of farmers from the country side are able to be present only on such a day.

Mayor Normand, who will be the candidate for Three Rivers, opened the fire on the Laurier Government. Mr. Blondin, M.P., for Champlain, followed on the naval question, and then came F. D. Monk, M.P., who delivered the main speech of the day. Henri Bourassa was given a great reception. He said among other things that Laurier and Borden seemed to have agreed that reciprocity should be the one theme of the coming election.

Premier Laurier had brought on the reciprocity agreement to cover up the naval bill, but Mr. Bourassa said he would not be cribbed in that way as there were too many important questions to be raised in the public mind. Mr. Monk took up the naval question in his opening speech, explaining the stand taken by himself and by other members of the Conservative party, that the people should be consulted before launching on such a policy. This was an attitude in perfect harmony with the best traditions of modern British institutions which had been falsified by opponents in a campaign from one end of the country to the other.

After remarking that the duty of Canada in regard to defence is to undertake in as far as possible the possible protection of this country, Mr. Monk said: "We have kept this agreement. The idea that we should assume..."

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YOUTH WHILE BATHING DROWNED AT ISLAND

Thomas Reeve's Companions Were Unaware of His Plight Until Too Late.

While bathing in the Long Pond near the Lakeside Home for Little Children yesterday afternoon, Thomas Reeve, only son of J. T. Reeve, butcher, 208 Wellesley-street, was drowned.

Reeve was 17 years of age, and in the company of three friends, Harold Scott, 111 Bleeker-street; Percy Pickett, 1 Bleecker-place, and Ernest Ward, 621 Ontario-street. The young man was considered a fair swimmer and had swum 20 or 30 yards when the other lads, who were on the shore, called out to know what was wrong with the pier alight. Reeve said, "Sure I can," and then gradually sank. The companions watched him go down, believing he was merely playing a trick. Three or four minutes passed before they became at all alarmed, and then they called to Dr. Louis McKibbin, 128 Spadina-avenue, and Capt. A. J. McCausland, Westminister-avenue, who were working at a sailboat a few yards distant.

Four minutes later the body was brought ashore by Capt. McCausland, who had dived after him immediately the boys cried out.

Dr. McKibbin, Capt. McCausland and two others worked over the body for an hour and a half after it had been removed to the hospital close by, but without avail.

F. S. Miles was summoned and conveyed the body to the city in a gasoline yacht. At Mait Aykroyd's boat-house, at the foot of Toronto-street, the sergeant telephoned to Chief Coroner Johnson, who said an inquest was unnecessary, and that the body could be handed over to the father.

Dr. McKibbin said last night that just before the drowning took place his wife, who had been watching the boys, mentioned what a good swimmer young Reeve was. The doctor also said he believed death was due to heart failure. He thinks the lad's heart gave out at the time he began to sink.

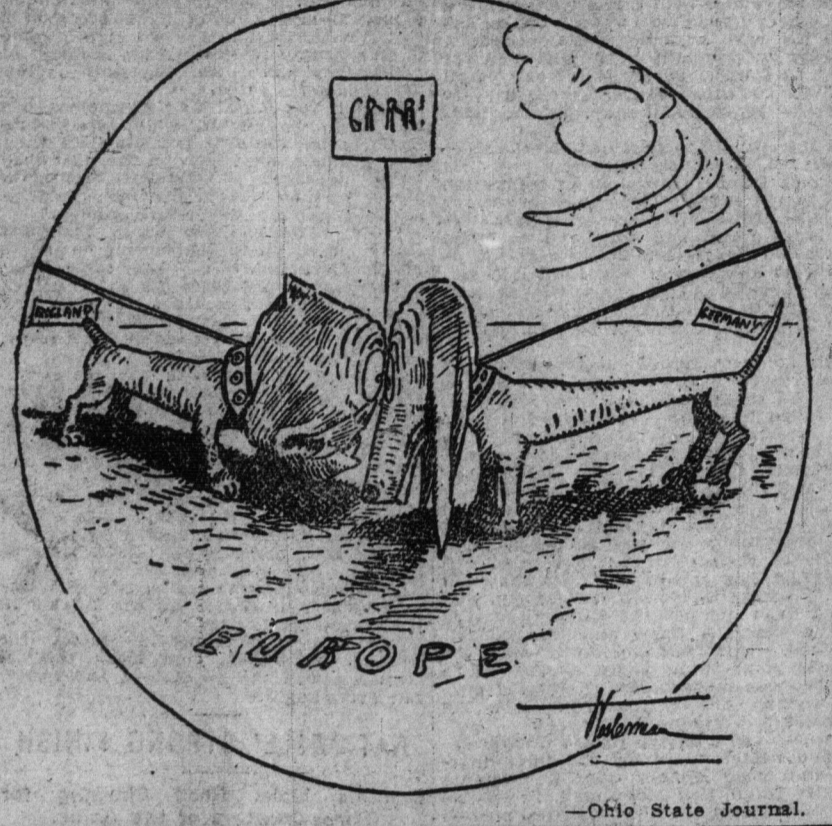
DON'T LOVE THE YANKS

Yeomen of Pickering Believe in Closer British Connection in Trade.

PICKERING, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Politics is talked "after church" in Pickering Township and village. Reciprocity is the theme. The World man saw hundreds of voters during the day and the consensus of opinion points to a strong body of public opinion against the pact.

The United Empire Loyalists were the pioneers in this neighborhood and their descendants still have British connection blood in them. In the War of 1812-1814, the town meetings of Pickering, chaired by Thomas Hubbard, were not called because the men folk were at the front fighting for British connection against the Yanks. There are few lovers of the Yanks here and the more the reciprocity pact is studied the less British it appears. Closer British connection is a thought that appeals to the yeomen of Pickering.

That's as Far as They'll Get



Birdmen Pack Up and Fly Friction With Manager Wilcox the Cause Meet Comes to Abrupt End

McCurdy and Willard Held That Grounds Were Not Properly Prepared, and Shipped Machines from Donlands Without Notice—Wilcox Says There Was No Neglect.

LEGAL SUIT TO FOLLOW TROUBLE

McCurdy and Willard and the other aviators folded up and boxed their wings and flying outfits on Saturday night, put them on their car at Donlands siding and sent them with their mechanics on to Lexington, Ky., where McCurdy had to have an engagement to to-day. Some of the men went back to headquarters at Hammondport, N.Y.

This also presumes a misunderstanding between them and Mr. E. M. Wilcox, who had engaged them for the Toronto meet, was simmering more or less since the opening day. The aviators complained of lack of preparation in the matter of the field and Wilcox that the aviators had not brought all the men or machines that they had contracted to bring. Anyway, the aviators quietly pulled out after dark Saturday night and at 9 o'clock Sunday night Mr. Wilcox said over the phone that he was ignoring the aviators and had that he was ignoring them and had that a great exhibition was to be given to-day at the Donlands field.

Efforts were made after the aviators had made his statement, to find Thos. P. Jackson, manager of the aviators, but at his hotel it was said that he had gone to Long Branch, N.J.

Manager Wilcox's Explanation.—Not until 12:30 this morning was a note made to the press by Mr. Wilcox. The first word of the declaration made by the aviators to withdraw did not reach him until after 8 o'clock last night. The rest of the evening was spent in endeavoring to patch up the break. The statement of Mr. Wilcox is as follows:

"The McCurdy-Willard Aeroplane Company of New York are the main promoters of the Toronto and Hamilton meets, receiving 60 per cent. of the proceeds. The representative of this company, A. L. S. McCurdy, approached me by letter and made two personal visits. I solicited me to promote the meet, although I was not at all anxious to do so. The fields at Hamilton and Toronto were visited and approved by J. A. D. McCurdy's brother and the terms of the agreement were settled. The contract was later drawn up in New York and signed by myself in writing. There was no further contact."

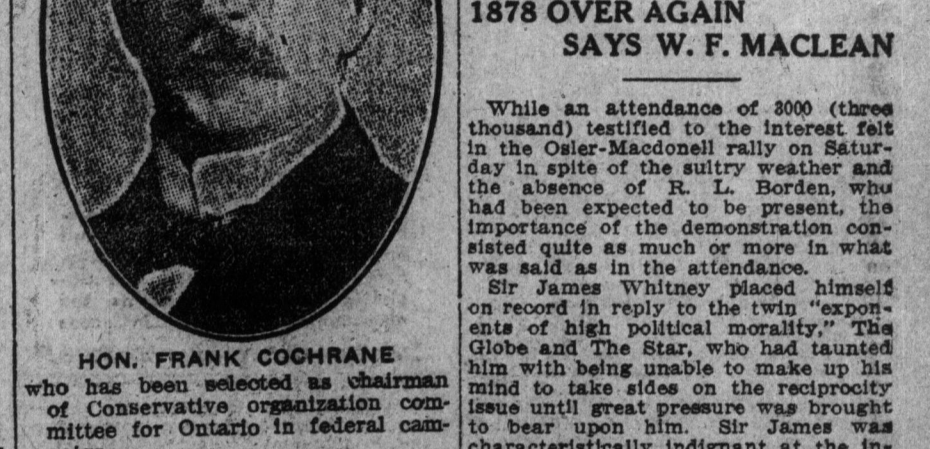
"When the management of the McCurdy-Willard Aeroplane Co. represented that they could not supply five machines in Toronto as agreed and besides did not have the third aviator in Hamilton, as also understood on the dates of the meet, I agreed to allow them to go without penalty if they made the effort to make the flight without success. The suggestion that the flight be made, was made by Mr. McCurdy and the manager as an advertisement for the Toronto meet, and was not conditional on a price. As they received 60 per cent. of the receipts, they were the ones benefited most from such an advertisement. I assumed all the financial responsibilities of the various parties, and the management did not have to do anything. Mr. McCurdy himself visited the field before the meet and expressed his own approval. The management did nothing possible to meet the wishes of the aviators and had not heard of any complaint until it was learned that they were about to fly without consulting me or giving the slightest notification."

Get Sixty Per Cent.—The contract was to the effect that the McCurdy-Willard Aeroplane Company was to receive 60 per cent.

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"NO CONTINENTALISM" SLOGAN AT GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Reciprocity Flailed With Vigor at Conservative Rally and Thousands Cheer Loyal Statements—Premier Whitney Declares It's People's Own Organization That Means Success in Ontario.



LAURIERISM ON THE WANE IN QUEBEC

Borden Forces Are Early Getting Good Candidates in the Field and Are Conducting an Energetic General Campaign of Back Parishes—Will Likely Cause Big Turn-over to Opposition Ranks.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The first week following dissolution has been full of surprises to the present Ottawa administration and altho it is too early in the campaign to predict the result of the polling six weeks hence the outlook is full of uncertainty for the Quebec contingent in the cabinet and their supporters thruout the province.

There is one thing that cannot be questioned and that is the absolute disappearance of Wilfrid Laurier as the one time idol of the French Canadian people substituted by a prima minister whose prestige here has been broken and whose name at great public gatherings now evokes no more applause than any other eminent public man, and certainly not as much as the mention of that of Henri Bourassa.

Since Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux opened the campaign here four weeks ago by more a dozen demonstrations have been held in different parts of the province by the government and their parliamentary followers followed every where at about the same places by Hon. Bourassa, F. D. Monk, and the old-time Conservatives. Now the difference between these gatherings in point of numbers, enthusiasm and in every thing else that goes to make up political demonstrations in French Canada is very marked.

Especially Significant.—For instance, Hon. Messrs. Fisher and Lemieux were listened to by four hundred people at Parham while a week or two later a thousand gathered to cheer Bourassa. At Riviere du Loup the government and their parliamentary followers followed every where at about the same places by Hon. Bourassa, F. D. Monk, and the old-time Conservatives. Now the difference between these gatherings in point of numbers, enthusiasm and in every thing else that goes to make up political demonstrations in French Canada is very marked.

Two Were Rescued By City Lifeboat

It Wasn't a Thrilling Exploit, But Vastly Relieved Occupants of Gasoline Launch.

About 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening cries of distress were heard from the lake just off Clarendon-avenue, Centre Island. John Kirkpatrick, 1 Clarendon-avenue, and R. F. Segworth of the same address, were attracted by the calls and hastily put the new city lifeboat, stationed at Clarendon-avenue and Lakeshore-road, and rowed with all possible speed in the direction of the sounds.

A few moments hard rowing brought them alongside of a young couple in a gasoline launch, which refused to move. They took the craft in tow and started for shore when another gasoline propelled boat came along and offered to tow the young couple to the city.

The stranded pair were more frightened than anything else, but when help came they felt rather ashamed and refused to give their names to the would-be rescuers.

This incident shows that the city council's recommendation for a lifeboat to be placed at this point was a good one.

MACDONALD.

Silent Chieftain! We invoke thee. Lend us thy magnetic name. At this wide Dominion From the bonds of gulls and shame. Great Macdonald, thou art sleeping. But thy voice still echoes keen, Still resounds thru memory's chambers— Still thy leading staff is green. Broad and deep was the foundation Laid by our great name's banner. Let no pretence blotch his temple Let no bungler bear his wand. Crooked paths which lead to chaos— Broken pledges—caval away— Foreign meddles (free of duty)— Desecrate our land to-day. But another morn is dawning On Canadian freedom, on March beneath our prophet's banner. Let our watchword be "Sir John." Wm. H. Taylor.

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second Floor)

OR

Aviator Charles Willard and His Father, Who Possesses Unbounded confidence in his son's skill to navigate the air safely.

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