

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1922.

SCHEME HELPS BOTH FARMERS AND CONSUMERS

Aaron Sapiro, Apostle of Co-operative Selling, Outlines Some of His Plans.

FARMERS YET DOUBTFUL

New Zealand Can Beat Canada in British Market Because Co-operation Is Working.

"Get the farmer to think in terms of economics and you make another disciple of co-operation. Once the dairyman translates his cheese and bacon more accurately into profit and loss, once he grasps the tremendous power of co-operative merchandizing now lying dormant in most of Ontario, he will become an enthusiast of the movement whom there will be no gainsaying."

This is the opinion of Aaron Sapiro, the well-known authority on co-operation, when seen this morning after his address to the Women's Institute in the Masonic Hall.

Ontario, he pointed out, is by location and climate, one of the most favored districts on the American continent for the production of bacon and cheese.

"Why," he asked, "should the man who owns a large storage plant be entitled to make an enormous profit simply by buying farm products during the period of great production and consequent cheapness, and holding them until the periods of small production caused a rise in price?" He pointed out that during the last four or five years New Zealand had outstripped this country in the race for the British market in spite of the long haul of more than 12,000 miles. This, he said, had been accomplished by the high class of grading done by the co-operative systems of the New Zealand farmers. Not only had they beaten us in grading and quality but also in the matter of price. In 1921 New Zealand shipped over 144,000,000 pounds of cheese into Great Britain, and there was every sign of their gaining a still greater ascendancy in this profitable market.

Extend the System. Mr. Sapiro said he hoped to see every kind of farm produce handled by co-operative systems owned by the producers, and eventually that there would be a great universal co-operative movement that would include the farmers of America, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

He is very enthusiastic over the strong stand taken by the Hon. Manning Dehoy, Minister of Agriculture, on this question, and hopes that the series of lectures being given in this part of the province will have a definite result in the formation of co-operative merchandising. Mr. Sapiro believes that many farmers living a more or less isolated life, and not being conversant with modern business methods, are apt to be skeptical of the benefits claimed for co-operation. He realizes that there is a great deal of missionary work to be done, but believes in the eventual success of the movement.

Not only is co-operation of benefit to the producer but it allows a lower price to the consumer.

California Tried It. As evidence of the successful power of the system he points to the California companies, who after a long and hard fight have emerged as the greatest organization of their kind in the world today, doing all their own storage and selling, and yielding to the growers a profit unknown in the old days of individual effort.

He says that he has very well attended meetings so far in Ontario and that he admires the people in some of the States are more enthusiastic in their reception of his message.

Mr. Sapiro himself is a most unselfish worker in the cause, as he says, he has very little time at home in his beloved California, but he believes that a few more years of organization work will achieve the end for which he labors, and grudges no effort to bring home the value of the co-operative system of merchandising and its mutual benefits to producer and consumer.

There are many farmers in the province with an investment of \$10,000 to \$20,000 who are making an income of less than \$2,000 including their labor. Compare this with any city man with a similar investment, and realize the difficulties that the present day farmer labors under.

EXPECT CONTROL OF POLISH SENATE

Nationalists Look to Equal Radicals When Ballot Counted.

Warsaw, Nov. 8.—The Nationalists expect to control the Polish Senate as a result of last night's elections, and to equal the strength of the Radicals in the lower house. Incomplete returns indicate that these two parties will sharply divide the vote in the Diet, with almost equal strength.

The group of non-Polish deputies will for the most part ally themselves with the Radicals, thus giving that party a majority when certain types of legislation are to be voted upon. However, the non-Poles will surely vote with the Nationalists, thus preventing any party from having a sure and constant control.

Unofficial results from 49 districts show the following distribution: Radicals 44, Socialists 27, Radical Peasants 30, Radical Peasants 4, Labor 11, Communists 2, making a total of 118 for the Right Bloc.

The four national minorities in the Central Bloc have elected representatives to 31 seats. Other incomplete results give the Jewish Nationalists 2 seats, the Ruthenian delegates 4, and the Jewish Peasants and the Union of Jews 1 each.

OPEN SEAT IN SCOTIA STARTS MANY RUMORS

Two or Three Liberals Would Welcome a Chance To Run for Seat of the Late Dr. Blacadder—May to No Contest, as Election Not Wanted.

Special to The Advertiser.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7.—The Liberals meet in convention on the 14th to select a candidate to contest the county for the vacancy in the commons, due to the death of Dr. Blacadder. So far there are three names to go before the convention, but by nomination day they may simmer down to two—possibly one—the latter being devotedly looked for.

Hon. R. E. Finn, member of the Murray government, is being put forward, and it was thought his would be the only name, but J. J. Power, K. C., a brilliant lawyer and a life-long Liberal, announces his name will be brought forward in the convention, and what is more, he is going to contest the riding, party nomination or no nomination.

So far the Conservatives have shown no interest, it being generally understood they would not put a man in the field, but now it is announced that if Finn is the choice of the convention, then the Conservatives will call for a show of hands—in other words, will put a man in nomination, and thus force the Liberals to a fight.

More than that, it is stated on the best of authority that if the Liberal convention selects Power, then the Tories will not fight. Today both Finnites and Powerites are busy, and delegates from one end of the county to the other are being interviewed. An election at this time would not be popular, if it can be avoided. It can be avoided, if stubbornness does not prevail.

DEVLIN ENTERS CLAIMS QUEBEC LIVERPOOL RACE HOUSE DEFAMED

Irish Nationalist to Contest Premier Taschereau Replies to Accusations of Axe Publisher.

Special to The Advertiser.

London, England, Nov. 8.—Joe Devlin, having quitted West Belfast, where alleged gerrymandering makes return of a Nationalist impossible, appeared as a last-minute candidate against Sir Leslie Scott in Exchange division, Liverpool, heretofore regarded as a Unionist stronghold. Until yesterday day it was thought Scott would have a walk-over. It is now, however, recognized that he will have one of the hardest fights in the country.

Until Devlin was nominated, the Unionists had not appreciated that the redistribution scheme in 1915 added a huge block of Irish working-class votes to the Exchange division, which is the commercial centre of Liverpool.

Unionists have since counted heads, and have issued S. O. S. calls declaring Scott must poll every possible vote to avoid defeat. The Unionist party is of the women voters, especially the wives of men who have business qualifications in the Exchange division, exercising their vote where they have residential qualifications or where their husbands have business qualifications.

There are 4,000 such women voters out of a total electorate of 37,797, and the Unionist machine is asking Irish Catholics to vote in their home constituencies to save Scott in the Exchange. Naturally, Unionist candidates in other constituencies are not indulging in this plan. Scott calls Devlin an interloping Nationalist. Devlin preaches his principal object in the Commons will be defence of Irish Catholics in Ulster. Scott replies Devlin actually is a member of the Ulster parliament, but he is a fellow-Nationalist, says Scott.

Amory in Sparkbrook division, Birmingham, is being opposed by the Labor candidate, Ernest Hampton, an ex-Unionist. Amory is a member of the Empire settlement scheme, which is alleged to be a plan for sending British workers to other parts of the world instead of making England a place fit for them to live in. Amory replies that for the most part they are not going to be sent to other parts of the world, but to the most hopeful note struck since Armistice, and avows his belief in preferential tariffs, though accepting law's statement that there will be no fundamental fiscal changes in the next parliament.

Amory describes the summoning of the Empire Economic Conference yesterday for adjourning, and at the close of the taking of evidence at the extreme northwest portion of the fire area, I would like to take the opportunity of urging on the press correspondents the sending out of a clarion call to the people of the Dominion in general, and the Province of Ontario in particular, to place the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Commission in possession of sufficient cash funds to enable it to provide for the gigantic task that before it. During our tour of the devastated area we have occasion to see and hear of cases of almost unparalleled suffering even now existing.

It is only right that people of this province should be brought to a full realization that the acute period of suffering and distress has now not arrived. Stories of wonderful heroism have come to us, and undoubted optimism is manifest throughout the whole territory, and with feelings impressed on me by the evidence, I should earnestly ask that the relief committee be put in a position to meet demands upon it. It may not be part of our duty to discuss or consider this feature of the terrible disaster, but it is right and proper that a clear and distinct call should emanate from us considering the circumstances as we have found them during the past two weeks.

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ASKS AID FOR FIRE VICTIMS OF NORTH

Fire Marshal Heaton Points Out Urgent Need For Funds.

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Slay Two Nationalist Soldiers in Attack in Dublin

DUBLIN, Nov. 8.—An attack with machine guns and rifles from nearby houses was made by Irish republicans here against the Wellington military barracks this forenoon. Three national army soldiers were killed and twenty others wounded in the fighting, which lasted two hours. The casualties suffered by the republicans were not learned.

CHANGE CAME TOO LATE FOR TRADE

Grain Dealers Say Ottawa Should Have Dealt With Laws Two Months Ago.

Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 8.—The suspension of the coast-wise laws now would be too late to be of much benefit to the exporters and shippers, seems to be the general view of the grain trade. A canvass among these interests indicate that the action of the government had been a great disappointment to the trade, and the department of trade and commerce is in some quarters severely censured for supineness and indecision.

Many of the big exporters already have contracts for their winter storage requirements at the prevailing high rates. They had given up hopes of action on the part of the government, and are now in a matter of indifference whether the coastwise laws are suspended or not.

Others who have not yet obtained all the vessel space they need for winter storage, hope the suspension will enable them to get space they require at more reasonable figures.

"The coastwise laws should have been suspended six weeks or two months ago," said the head of a leading export house, "that would have had a real benefit. I do not say that the suspension at this time is of no benefit, but in most cases it comes too late."

The general situation may be summed up as follows: The trade already has chartered tonnage sufficient for practically all grain that can be got through the straits, but the close of navigation. Many concerns already have contracted for much vessel space for winter storage. Others have yet to arrange for all or part of the winter storage they require.

Hamilton, Nov. 8.—James Marshall, who lives on Limestone Ridge, Barton Township, and who is over 20 years of age and feels 35, returned from a 400-mile bicycle trip just in time to see his barn and seventy tons of hay gutted by fire last night. The fire is thought to have been caused by an electric wire.

Mr. Marshall has covered 100,000 miles on his bike since he was 43, and has made four such trips to Manitoba. On his last trip to Brandon he gained eight pounds in weight.

BACK FROM TRIP; FINDS BARN BURNT

Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7.—Manitoba's strides in raising pure bred live stock will be demonstrated at two of the leading fairs, to be held this winter, several exhibits will be sent to Toronto when the Toronto Royal Exhibit will be held for the first time this year, commencing November 22.

Following the showing at Chicago, the stock will be taken to the Chicago International exhibition, the feature show of the continent, where they will be on exhibition after December 2. Cattle and horses will be included in the shipment.

MANITOBA TO EXHIBIT PURE BRED LIVE STOCK

Special to The Advertiser.

Rome, Nov. 8.—Rusconi was semi-officially announced today that the Duke Gelasio Caetani has been appointed Italian ambassador to Washington. Previous cables from Rome stated Baron Avezzano would be named the next Italian envoy to the United States.

NAME CAETANI AS U. S. AMBASSADOR

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CANADIANS GET CHANCE NOW TO SECURE TRADE

Commissioner, Home From Tour of Inspection, Tells of Conditions in Europe.

GERMANY GOING BACK

Sarnia, Nov. 8.—H. R. Poussette, director of commercial intelligence service of the department of trade and commerce, is visiting at his Sarnia home, following his recent return from a four month visit to Europe, made under the instructions of the minister of trade and commerce for the purpose of inspecting the offices of the department.

These number nine in all, and in the course of his inspection tour, Mr. Poussette visited the British Isles, Scandinavian countries, Lithuania, Latvia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy.

Mr. Poussette today gave the following interview to The Advertiser, the first press interview he had given, since his return from abroad:

"Owing to the state of the world, competition is necessarily exceedingly keen. Therefore, no detail is too small to be neglected if attention can be added to our export trade. I met a number of the representatives of Canadian firms in the United Kingdom, and was much impressed with their opinion as to the great advantage of Canadian producers establishing offices or agencies in one of the cities in that country, particularly London."

"London today is undoubtedly the commercial clearing house of the world, and in that city the agents of Canadian exporters are able not only to meet British importers, but also the buying agents of large and important firms located in every quarter of the world. In London the Canadian representative may not only be able to sell to English importers, but without ever visiting the particular country, he may also be able to secure orders for firms in South Africa, Argentina, India, Australia, and a number of other countries of the globe. It would pay manufacturers who feel that they can compete in world markets to visit London and carefully study the situation on the spot."

"You ask me in regard to the prospects for the future in general. It is very difficult to answer that question, owing to the unsettled conditions which are prevailing in Europe, and which are very largely governed by political considerations. It is impossible to point to a single country in Europe today and say that it is enjoying prosperity. Of course, such a condition has a very potential effect on the purchasing power of the various peoples."

German Competition Weakens.

"I made a particular point of inquiring as to the effects of German competition, and the impression left by me was that it was perceptibly weakening. This was not so noticeable in the countries around the Baltic, but was quite distinct in the other countries visited. The great difficulty seemed to be the question of delivery. As one importer stated it is all right if you can go to Germany, but the goods in your pocket and come away with them, but if you cannot get that it is so uncertain as to when the delivery can be made that it makes dealing with Germany undesirable."

"This has an interest for Canada and German competition should continue to diminish. It would open increased opportunities to Canadian exporters. In Germany the seemed to be great apprehension as to a crisis in the near future, which, of course, if it should eventually come, could hardly be reacted in a very powerful degree upon the country's commercial life."

Depends on Canadians.

"With regard to Canadian prospects, the impression made upon my mind was that Canada is now being increasingly regarded as a factor in the trade of the world, but it rests largely with ourselves whether we shall strengthen this or not."



What Charlie Chaplin Does in a Day's Work.

7 THOROUGHBREDS BURNED TO DEATH

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8.—(By the Canadian Press.)—Seven thoroughbred yearlings and a large barn and some forty tons of hay and straw were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday at John H. Barbee's Glen Helen stud farm on the Ironworks Pike, seven miles from Lexington.

The loss is estimated by Mr. Barbee to have been \$10,000. The only insurance of which he is aware is \$1,500 on the barn. The loss was the property of various owners, some of whom may have been protected by insurance.

DR. L. DANTAS TO REPRESENT BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 8.—Dr. L. Martins de Souza Dantas, Brazilian ambassador to Italy, has been appointed ambassador to France to succeed Dr. Gastao da Cunha, who is retiring because of ill-health. Dr. da Cunha suffered a stroke of paralysis last winter, and has been seriously ill ever since.

Baron Oscar de Teffe, the minister to Vienna, will succeed Dr. Dantas as ambassador to Italy.

THE WEEKLY COMMENT.

The first London weeklies, which appeared after the fall of the Lloyd Georgean government, have now arrived, and some of their comments upon the course of events and the resulting situation are exceedingly illuminating.

"The Nation" in "The Nation" writes exultantly of the fall of Mr. George, and thus describes the crisis, "Meanwhile, if our 'Battling Siki' has been able to achieve a great victory, it happens there is no necessity for the occupant of this office to hold a seat in the House."

Another version, recounted by the London correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, is that Mr. Law at first declined to countermand the resolution, but when he went to the Carlton Club meeting and found how strong was the sentiment against the Coalition, he decided to support it.

The "Truthful Tory" does not hold that it was Sir Samuel Hoare's meeting which killed the Coalition, but that it was more properly the weapon at the right moment. He gives instances of the deep distrust and hatred of Lloyd George which was cherished in many quarters of the Conservative party, and tells an exciting story, crying out when the resignation of the government was known, "Thank God! We have a great opening now, whether he will or not. There was also skill of a tricky kind in putting the appeal to the Tories, and the Tories, too, have been quite clever. It now appears that he has not captured Lord Curzon and Mr. Law, and he is a pretty sure he has not got Lord Derby."

"They are the dark horses in different host, but they have a good deal of power. But Mr. Chamberlain proved an easy prey. Lord Birkenhead was an early prisoner, and Mr. Chamberlain has now to tread the Georgian way, whether he likes it or not. There was also skill of a tricky kind in putting the appeal to the Tories, and the Tories, too, have been quite clever. It now appears that he has not captured Lord Curzon and Mr. Law, and he is a pretty sure he has not got Lord Derby."

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS OF PARLEY WITH FRENCH

Hon. W. S. Fielding Pleased With Progress in Negotiating Treaty.

Paris, Nov. 8.—Canadian Press Cable.—Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance for Canada, who, with Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, has been holding a series of conferences here with M. Dlot, French minister of commerce, and representative of the foreign office, with a view to settling various commercial questions of mutual interest to France and Canada, addressed a meeting of British traders last night.

Mr. Fielding said that although it was impossible at present to announce any details of the proposed trade treaty he was able to say that he and his colleague had been received by the French ministers in the most cordial manner, and he had every reason to believe that the most satisfactory arrangements would result from the conferences.

REPORT SERIOUS YUKON FIRE

Dawson, Y. T., Nov. 8.—A midnight fire in the heart of the town Saturday destroyed a row of buildings at Second and King streets. Damages, about \$150,000, partly covered by insurance.

TELLING OF LAST HOURS OF LLOYD GEORGE REGIME

British Writers Digging Into Details That Provided the Weapon at the Right Moment—Devonshire's Canadian Experience Useful.

BONAR LAW EDGED OUT CHAMBERLAIN

Special to The Advertiser.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 8.—The surplus of Tory acclamations is a normal phenomenon of British general elections. The Liberals and Laborites are usually shorter of funds, and do not want to squander their resources on seats where the chances of victory are very remote. Scattered over a rich old country like Britain, there are a large number of areas inhabited almost solely by the upper and middle classes, and no one but a Conservative has the remotest chance of carrying them. It is plain, however, that in Sheffield a deal has been made and carried out by the Tories and the National Liberals, each of whom have two members returned unopposed. Two members of the cabinet proper, Major E. F. L. Wood and Sir Montague Barlow, are among the lucky ones who escape a contest, and four minor members, Mr. Douglas Hogg, Mr. Johnson Hicks, Lord Winterton and Colonel Ashley, share the same fate.

Beside Mr. Lloyd George, Sir E. Pollock, the attorney-general, and Mr. Arthur Neal, parliamentary secretary of the transport ministry, have secured acclamations, but only a few of the other members elected are of any great distinction.

Has Money to Spend.

Cot David Davies, Liberal, of Montgomeryshire, is a young Welsh millionaire, who has been an ardent advocate of the League of Nations, and installed Sir Philip Gibbs as editor of the Review of Reviews to further its cause. Lord Stanley (Cons.) is Lord Derby's eldest son, and Sir Philip Sassoon is a rich young Jew who was at one time a protégé and frequent friend of Lloyd George. Mr. Geo. Lambert, Liberal, held minor offices in the Liberal government from 1906 onwards, and Mr. Adamson, a Liberal, for some time acted as chairman of the Labor party in Scotland. Sir John (Cons.) was director of overseas trade in the Lloyd George coalition until 1919, when he resigned and his exclusion from office is decidedly surprising.

Mr. Bonar Law is still adding to his ministry, and has brought in two useful recruits in J. W. Hills and Major Boyd Carpenter, who have been respectively financial secretary to the treasury and parliamentary secretary to the Labor ministry.

Mr. Hills is a comparatively old member of the House, and has always belonged to the Progressive wing of the Tories. He has been a vigorous and energetic land reformer, and has taken a special interest in all social problems. Major Boyd Carpenter, after several unsuccessful attempts, was elected to the House in 1918, and is rated there as something of an orator. Practically all the offices have now been filled up except the solicitor-general, which has been reserved, but it happens there is no necessity for the occupant of this office to hold a seat in the House.

The Weekly Comment.

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