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GAUNTLET THROWN DOWN TO PRES. WILSON UNDER FREAK LAW

PIERRE, S. D., Jan 12.—Under the primary law i nthis state, if an independent candidate for president issues a challenge, to a regular nominee for a joint debate, failure on the part of the challenged candidate to meet him i nat least one joint debate in this state, bars him from the primary election. Under this provision James O. Gerard, independent candidate, has challenged Woodrow Wilson.

President Wilson was endorsed by the Democratic state convention on December 2, but he did not file his acceptance.

SMALL CHILD ONLY SURVIVED IN THE VILLAGE OF SANTITO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12. — One small child is said to be the only survivor of all the inhabitants of the village of Santito, State of Puebla, which was overwhelmed by poisonous gases. Indian refugees arriving at Huatusco from the San Higuel region are unable to give any details regarding the loss of lives there, but say hundreds of persons were killed. Six hundred met death at Barraca Grande. Government despatches which were filed after the confusion had ended, give estimates of 2000 dead.

MONTREAL LOBOR VEXED

Hints of a General Strike in Contemplation Appear.

MONTRAEL, Jan 13.—Indications of a deep feeling in labor circles as a result of the discharge of the employees of the civic waterworks plant who struck for higher nages were manifested at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Sunday. An appeal to the Lieutenant Governor to investigate the situation is suggested, and a resoution places fovors of the consideration of a complete cessation of all work of all the organized labor in Montreal.

LOOKIT! CHICAGO PUTS JITNEY TAX ON FREE BATHS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The high cost of living has finally reached free bathing. The city council license committee, which is extending the license system to make up for lost liquor revenues, has ordered a five cent tax on baths at the municipal free bathhouses. The tax will cover soap and towels.

RESUMING RELATIONS

Lord Kilmarnock Proceeds to Berlin to Represent Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 13.— Lord Kilmarnock left London for Berin yesterday morning for Berlin to assume his duties of British Diplomatic representative at the German cauital.

His departure marks an important step in the reestablishment of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Germany, which wil be effected immediately.

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ENRICHING THE SOIL

Some Hints Upon the Wise Use of Artificial Fertilizers.

Fuller Use of These Fertilizers Likely—Their Application Must Be Handled Intelligently — Study Your Own Soil Closely—General Farm Hints.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE use of artificial fertilizers in this country is bound to increase. These materials are, however, expensive and those intending to make use of them should make an effort to inform themselves regarding the conditions under which they will give the best results. Too many people are using fertilizers without fully realizing that they carry plants food and that the real object in applying them is to supply needed available food for the plant.

To intelligently make use of these materials there are three points to be considered. First the needs of the soil, second, the needs of the plant, and, third, the nature of the materials to be applied.

It should always be kept in mind that the soil carries immense amounts of plant food, but that only a small quantity of this is rendered available during the growing season. The acids formed by the decay of the organic matter in the soil is the chief natural agency operating to bring the big store of mineral matter into a form that may be taken up by the plant. The organic matter is also the source of nitrogen to the plant, and it increases the water holding capacity of the soil as well as improves its physical condition. Consequently every effort ought to be made to maintain or increase the amount of decaying organic matter. Otherwise the crop will be grown largely from the added fertilizers and not from the plant food of the soil. It is for this reason that it is sometimes stated that if you commence to use fertilizers you must continue their use.

However, no matter how much we try to render available the immense stores of food in the soil, we cannot bring it about fast enough to supply the needs, especially of heavy feeding crops, such as the mangels, turnips and garden crops. Hence the need of manures. Stable manure cannot always be got in sufficient quantities to fulfill requirements, nor does it always furnish the needed plant food in the right proportions to develop the plant properly. To supplement the manure is the place of fertilizers.

Stable manure is essentially a nitrogenous fertilizer. Hence if used in large quantities it will force big leaf and stem growth and retard maturity. Consequently, a plentiful supply of stable manure would help the growth of lettuce, spinach, mangel, etc.; but it would not be so satisfactory for tomatoes, sugar beets, or other crops that must be brought to maturity. What these plants need is some stable manure and some mineral fertilizer to force early maturity. On the other hand, plants like lettuce, spinach, etc., are grown for their leaf and stem and maturity is not a necessary point, hence a soluble form of nitrogenous fertilizers may even be added after heavy applications of manure with good results.

The manufacturer of mixed fertilizers seeks to prepare special mixtures that will be suitable for different crops, but the farmer or gardener should strive to inform himself regarding his soil and crop needs that he may be able to select the form of fertilizer that will bring about the growth desired, and he should study the fertilizer materials available that he may buy intelligently and economically.—R. Harcourt, O. A. College, Guelph.

General Farm Hints.

Put a plant or two of rhubarb in the cellar which should be kept at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees in sand, which is kept moist and in the dark so that it will produce stems and no leaves. Do some reading on gardening work for this year, but more especially think over the failures of the last.

If the roads are in good shape, get your manure out and spread. A dressing of 8 to 10 loads per acre will keep the orchard in condition. If buying in the larger cities, order early as the car situation is serious enough to delay shipments.

Light pruning of apple orchards, taking out the small wood with the long-handled pruners, may be carried out during bright weather. Grape trimming may also be looked after when the weather is suitable.

Before feeding or selling any grain crops make good provision for your own seed supply.

Finish cutting out of black knot of cherry and plum.

Inspect and oil windmill before winter.

If weather is fine and warm may continue to spray peach trees and give first application to trees badly infested with San Jose scale.

On rough days during this and succeeding months it is well to go over all packages, barrels, boxes, etc., mending broken carriers, handling baskets.

Be sure pumps are in good condition.

It is not too early to consider the question of getting help for the big crop which will have to be raised in 1920.

Depreciation of Machinery.

Did you ever think of the relation of the farmer's bank account to the tool shed? Machinery depreciates faster in the weather than it dose in use. The time saved by having a rust-free implement will soon pay for the shed.

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL

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Lloyd Prevost May be Saved By New Belief

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Jan. 13.—A new trail, leading directly away from Lloyd Prvoost, now in the McComb county jail, awaiting trial, charged with the murder of J. Stanley Brown, into the Detroit underworld, has been discovered. The shrewdest and most experienced private investigators obtainable are combing the lower class cafes and cabarets and the rendezvous of taxi drivers and professional gunmen in Detroit, in an effort to fasten the slaying of the eccentric rich Mount Clemens youth on two suspects of the case, not mentioned before.

This was intimated by the attorneys for the defense, when they declared that some startling new evidence will be revealed at the preliminary examination of their client, which will occur some time early next week.

"This evidence, even in its present state of developments, tends to clear Lloyd Provost of the charge of murder laid against him," said one of Prevost's attorneys. "It involves others who, we believe, carried through the murder not for mystery, primarily, but for pecuniary gain."

Prevost's legal advisors further asserted that evidence which had been turned up by special private investigators, points to the probability that the actual slapers of J. StanleyBrown were professional gunmen inspired by robbery or monetary payment from their employer.

The attorney refused to amplify his statements or give any hint of the identity of the new suspects.

THANKKS FO START IN DAIRY FARMING

Vermillion, Alberta, Soldier Settler, Expresses Appreciation of Government Aid

OTTAWA. Ont. Jan. 12,—"I like the place fine and I have got a good start in life, especialy in the milk business when buter fat is 70c a pound" writes Joe Lewiston, of Vermillion, Alberta, to the District Agriculturalist of the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada, at Edmonton.

"I paid $20 per acre for this quater and I know it to be worth $30, and it is so clse to town. especially in the milk business when butter fat is 70c. a pound" writes Joe Lewisohn. of Vermillion. Alberta, to the District Agriculturist of the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada at Edmonton.

"I paid $20 an acre for this quarter and I know it to be worth $30, and it is so close to town,, it is an ideal place for the dairy business .

"I wish to thank you and ours in the Soldier Settlement Board for the way in which you have handled your business in my case You hear lots of kicks, but, when we sit down and think, wwe realize what there is to go through at your end of it. Everything else is going fine here and was glad to have a real start in life."

FOUR SAY THEY ROUTED 100

DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—Police barracks six miles from the village of Tuam, Galway county, were attacked Thursday evening by about 100 men, accord ing to reports reaching this city. They fired repeated rifle volleys which riddled the doors and smashed the windows. Two or three bombs were thrown, one wall being demolished and a police sergeant being slightly wounded. The occupants of the barracks returned the fire.

Four constables heard the explosions of the bombs and hastened to the scene. When they arrived they attacked the besiegers so vigorously that they abandoned the field.

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CURING LYMPHANGITIS

The "Monday Morning Disease" Affecting Horses.

Symptoms Described, and a Course of Treatment Suggested for Alleviating and Curing the Trouble—Working Over Asparagus and Rhubarb Beds.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

LYMPHANGITIS, commonly called weed, a shot of grease or Monday morning disease, is a common aliment in horses. Some horses are predisposed to the trouble and suffer after being exposed to slight exciting causes.

It occurs in horses that are accustomed to regular work and high feeding, when such are given a rest for a day or longer and in the meantime receive their regular ration of grain, hence the name "Monday morning disease," it frequently being noticed on Monday morning in work horses that have stood idle and been well fed since the Saturday even preceeding.

It consists in inflammation of the lymphat glands, usually those of the hind limb or limbs, but it is not uncommon for the fore limbs to be the seat.

Symptoms.—The first symptoms usually are rigors (shivering) followed by well marked increase of temperature; but as those symptoms usually occur at night they are not often noticed. The first symptoms usually noticed are well marked soreness and lameness, usually of a hind limb. From reasons not understood the right hand limb is more frequently involved than the near one. Pressure upon the inner surface of the limb from the sheath or mammal downwards reveals well marked soreness, and at first a beaded condition to the touch. If a fore leg is the seat this condition will exist on the inner surface of the fore arm. There is usually well marked increase in temperature, a full, rapid pulse and often more or less well marked labored breathing. Appetite more or less impaired, and in some cases colicky pains are noticed. The swelling of the parts usually increase rapidly and the beaded condition disappears, and there is usually a decrease in soreness and lameness. Exercise reduces the swelling and lameness, but they reappear during the night; and as each time this occurs there is a tendency to organization of some of the exudate which may result in a chronic big leg, hence it is not wise to exercise or work until the acute lameness has disappeared.

Treatment.—If colicky pains be well marked, give a colic drench, as one oz. each of laudanum, sweet spirits of nitre and tincture of belladonna in a pint of water. Follow up with a brisk purgative of 7 to 10 drams aloes (according to size of patient) and two drams ginger. Give the purgative at first if colicky pains are not well marked. Follow up with four drams nitrate of potassium twice daily for two days. Keep the patient in comfortable stall excluded from drafts and bathe the affected leg frequently with hot water and after bathing rub well with a stimulant linament, as one made of 2 oz. oil of turpentine, 1 oz. tincture of iodine, ½ oz. gum camphor, 6 oz. alcohol, and water to make a pint. Feed bran only until purgation commences, then feed reasonable quantities of hay, but no grain. Continue treatment until the acute soreness and lameness have passed, then give regular work or exercise. The swelling will reappear at night for a few days. Prevention consists in either materially reducing the grain ration on days that the horse is not working, or seeing that he gets exercise in some way.

Repeated attacks usually result in a chronic big leg, called elephantites, which is incurable.—J. H. R., Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Working Over Asparagus and Rhubarb Beds.

The handling of asparagus and rhubarb beds in the spring of the year is largely dependent on the situation of them and the time that the owner has at his disposal both in the fall and spring.

Where properly handled the asparagus beds in the fall of the year should have had all tops removed and burned and the soil ploughed over the top of the row so that a furrow would be left to remove the water.

In the spring of the year the asparagus bed, if ploughed in the fall, should be ploughed back and then given a thorough disking so that the soil would warm up quickly, especially around the crown of the plant. After this cultivation should be practiced until the 1st of July when cutting should cease and the bed receive a heavy coating of good manure and a considerable quantity of commercial fertilizer.

Rhubarb beds in the fall of the year should be manured heavily with well-rotted manure after the tops have been removed.

Rhubarb beds in the spring of the year are generally given a cultivation and much of the rougher manure carried from the roots of the plants and the crown. This permits the warming up of the soil and consequent early growth.—A. H. McLennan, Vegetable Specialist.

Clover Seed and Hay Crop.

A crop of seed and of hay can be made from the second crop of clover just as well as only one crop, according to the experience of a Pennsylvania farmer. In his practice the crop is cut when most of the heads are filled and brown. It is then cured in the usual way for hay and when good and dry the hullers will get out all the seed as well as if the stalks were dead and weatherbeaten. The resulting hay, while not of the best quality, is very good and the cattle will eat it even to the last bit.

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Tieper Trial Is On Next Month

Buffalo, Jan. 13.—The second trial of John Edward Tieper will be held in the early part of February, according to a statement made by District Attorney Guy B. Moore yesterday, following a conference with E. R. O'Malley, counsel for the accused man.

Tieper was found guilty of murder, second degree, by a jury before Justice Wheeler in 1917 in connection with the killing of his mother, Agnes Tieper, on the Orchard Park road about four years ago. He was sentenced to Auburn for "not less than twenty years, nor more than life." The appellate division at Rochester recently reversed the conviction and granted Tieper a new trial.

Mr. Moore said that Mr. O'Malley assured him he was ready for trial, adding: "We have not agreed upon the exact date, but it will be as early as in February as possible."

Justice Cole will preside at the February term of Criminal Court.

ARE HARD TIMES COMING?

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SOVIET ARK DOCKS AT KIEL FOR REPAIRS

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The American transport Buford, the "Soviet Ark," reached Kiel last night and docked for repairs. It was not known how long the vessel would remain there, but her ultimate destination was reported to be either Libau or Riga.

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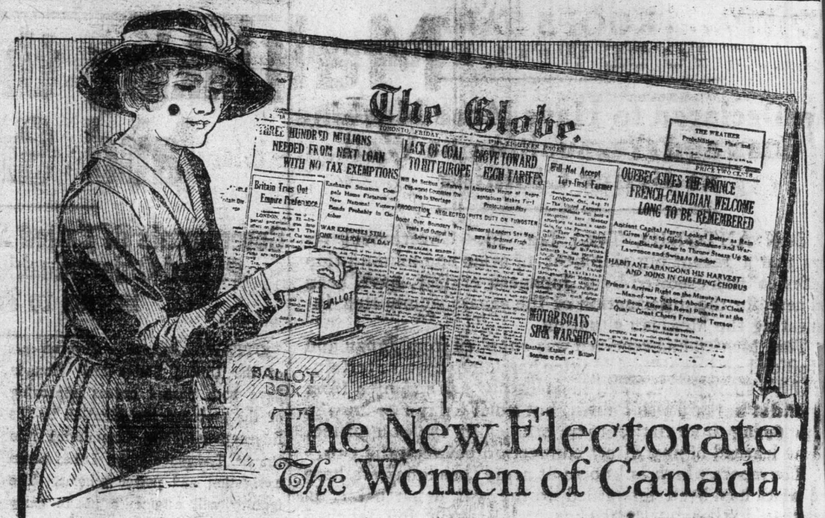

The New Electorate
The Women of Canada

CHANGING conditions have given the Dominion a new electorate—the women of Canada.

Canadian womanhood, to take full advantage of its prerogatives, to take its proper place in the management of Canadian affairs, must keep informed on the questions of the hour—must have the knowledge of events that will be the foundation of definite opinions on public questions.

Women Must Read the Daily Newspaper

The extension of the franchise to women was the fulfilment of a policy consistently advocated by The Globe in season and out of season.

But this is only the beginning. Womanhood must serve as well as vote. They must advocate reforms that are badly needed.

There must be legislation for the aged, as well as for the young, pensions for mothers, educational improvements, unemployment and sickness insurance.

These are some of the questions on which the womanhood of Canada will now have to take sides. Therefore, in this respect, The Globe has a special appeal for progressive, right thinking Canadian women.

The Globe is not a political organ. It never has submitted to outside dictation. It supports progressive liberalism, because it believes that true liberalism draws its inspiration from the needs of the people.

Its daily Women's Department and Thursday's Women's Section have a special interest for womanhood in the home. It was the first Toronto paper to establish a women's department, edited for all Canadian homemakers.

The Globe is first and last a Great Family Newspaper. It serves the women in the home, in public life, in business, in the professions and in industry.

What The Globe has been in the past is its guarantee of what it will be in the future. The aim of its publishers and its Editor is to take advantage of the tremendous facilities at its disposal—to make it even more worthy of a place in every Canadian home.

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