

TWO PEASANTRY OF FRANCE LOOK TO NEXT ELECTION

Hope to Turn Out of Power
Reactionary "Bloc National."

OPPOSE ANOTHER WAR

Correspondent Discusses
Question With People in
Heart of Country.

Written Specially for The London Advertiser by Milton Bonner.

TOURS, France, Aug. 24.—The peasant farmers of France—the people who feed the country—create its real wealth and who, in the last analysis, have to supply the men for the army—against militarism, against big taxes. Moreover, they are looking forward with keen expectancy to 1924, when they will elect a new Parliament and have a chance to turn out the present reactionary "Bloc National." They think the radical parties of the Left will come into power, cut the size of the army, shorten the term of enlistment service in its ranks, reduce naval expenditures, and make a serious endeavor to reduce taxation.

I gathered this information from armchair theorists or propagandists in Paris, who don't know what the peasants are thinking. I went away from big cities and walked the highroads, talking to the peasant farmers, to the dwellers in the tiny villages, to the chance passersby on the turnpikes, to the village schoolmasters, to the old women who served me a cup of coffee in the little wayside "dubois," where the farm laborers gather to sip their wine and play a game of "manille" before returning to their fields. I found the peasants in the fields until dark after 6 o'clock at night.

Proclaimed Democracy. For my investigations was the very heart of France, that section which has always been called its garden spot—Touraine. Here the French blood is least adulterated by influences from other races. Here, in the heart of France, the peasant farmer found its supreme expression. When the great revolution flamed up, it was the peasants of Touraine who helped proclaim the republic and destroyed many vestiges of royalty. Touraine helps supply the bread and wine of France. My walks took me past endless fields of wheat and vines, the terraced hillside were growing the white grapes from which is made vin de Graves—the golden wine of Touraine.

It is a rich country, despite the fact that it has been cultivated for more than 2,000 years. Endless manuring and ceaseless labor have kept the fields fertile. And they are such tiny fields. A farm has 5, 10, 15 or 20 acres, but every inch of it is made to produce something. And the melancholy fact is that the people are poor. The old and middle-aged are mostly poor. The young men went away to the war and never came back; were so mutilated they can't work on the farm, or else got into the army and were killed. I didn't find much worship of the glory of war among these simple, kindly, hospitable, industrious folk. They are sick of war. They are agast at the very idea of another conflict. And they would never dream of it again if they could just be sure that their German neighbor was also henceforth devoted to the ways of peace and industry.

Represent Interests. I got my first "slant" on the situation from a village schoolmaster whose name I suppose because his frankness might cost him his job. This little man, who had to study hard at technical schools before getting his post, is a pitifully inadequate salary. The pinch of poverty showed in his shabby clothes, his cotton shirt, his rough shoes. He was 44 when the war broke out. He went away as a soldier, while his wife, a school mistress in the same village, undertook his classes as well as her own. He told me the middle-aged schoolmasters of France were rancorous almost to a man. The younger men, as the result of revolution against war, were mostly Socialists. However, he said they outgrew that as they grew older. He predicted a smashing defeat in the next election for the coalition of the parties of the Right, which now govern France. These parties represent the vested interests, the banks, the captains of industry, the producers, the old aristocracy, the militarists. He thought after the next elections, Heriot, the brilliant radical mayor of the great city of Lyons, would form the government. My schoolmaster said many of the farmers were reticent as to politics, but he noted great signs of uneasiness and dissatisfaction among them because of what went on in Paris. He added this significant remark:

"If any French government in a moment of criminal lunacy were to order another mobilization of the army, I tremble to think what would happen in the countryside."

Now come with me while I chat with Adrien Metivier, who cultivates ten acres near Fourchette, a village some miles away from the town of Amboise. It takes him a little time to straighten his figure from the furrow in which he is digging. You see, he was born in 1856. He fought the Germans in the war of 1870 at Gravelotte. "It was hell," he says. He was at the disaster of Sedan, but though wounded in the leg and shoulder, managed to escape. After the war he was captured by a village, where he has dwelt ever since.

Opposed War. "What do I think of the situation? Well, not too bad. We manage to live. Before the war we were happier. The cause we were not and for those who are gone forever, and we hadn't the taxes we have now. I had only one son. He left wife and children to serve in the army. He was badly wounded and made a prisoner. While he was away we did our best to pull together—myself, the old mother, the young mother and the little ones. Eh bien, we did not do so badly."

"How about the danger of another war?" I asked. He raised his toll-garbled hands to heaven, a look of bewilderment on his face. He could only breathe a shocked and incredulous "Oh!"

I told him it was sometimes said France was heading for another war. Hence her army, estimated at 500,000 men.

"Le bon Dieu voudrait pas—the good God would not wish it."

"But why such a big army?"

"I don't know. You say 500,000? I don't know. I can't think. Nobody, nobody at all wants war. Our people don't want to go away from their homes."

CULTIVATE WAR-TORN FIELDS

Peasants of France Opposed to Sport of Mars



TOURS, France, Aug. 24.—The hard-working peasants of France have hopes of defeating the reactionary "Bloc National" now in power in Paris, which they claim represents the vested interests, old aristocracy and militarists.

The cut shows a typical French peasant, with Audrievy Metivier as insert.

Claims Living Costs In St. Thomas Highest In Canada

RAILMEN PROTEST WAGE CUT.

WINDSOR, Aug. 24.—The cost of living in St. Thomas is higher than anywhere else in the Dominion of Canada, according to evidence submitted by J. Jukes, one of the St. Thomas representatives of the Pere Marquette Railway shippers to the board of conciliation investigating the wage dispute between the railway and employees yesterday afternoon.

The evidence touching upon the cost of living was brought out when the shippers explained how the cessation of Sunday overtime by the railway last January had greatly affected their standard of living and had chopped their annual income \$500 or more in some instances. The men are putting up a strong argument to show cause why the Sunday overtime should not be renewed. On connection, and also that dealing with the cost of living, was taken Wednesday and continued this morning. Until it has all been submitted there is absolutely no possibility of any decision being reached for several days.

Clothing, rents and foodstuffs, the evidence of the shippers showed, were greatly in excess of any other center in Canada, and the board at the conclusion of the afternoon session seemed unanimous in its acquiescence of the shippers' argument in that direction. So detailed mention in that report of the shippers is the evidence that not even the price of stew-meats, and the manner in which it is displayed by the butchers in the St. Thomas stores have been overlooked by the shippers in pressing their claims.

It is expected that the case of the shippers will have been presented in full by the time this afternoon's session concludes. Tomorrow the court will take up the case of the clerks, through A. J. Ayeart, St. Thomas, general chairman of the clerks' organization on the Pere Marquette system. The side of the railway will be handled by Mr. Klump. The clerks' case will not conclude until Saturday.

DROPS BOTTLE OF WHISKEY WHILE BEATING HIS DOG

Pedestrian Attracts Attention of Queen's Avenue Residents by Brutality Towards Canine.

There is a popular song about a man and his dog which is familiar to Londoners, and residents of Queen's avenue are wondering if the subject of this ditty visited their neighborhood Wednesday night.

About 9 p.m. a man was seen proceeding east on Queen's avenue, loaded with a dog on a leash, and the notice of the police was that the man was roundly abused the canine, and dealt the animal several blows. By this means the attention of many Queen's avenue residents seated on their verandas was attracted.

In the midst of one of his tirades against the dog, the man lunged forward to deal a blow, when to the surprise of the spectators a suspicious looking bottle slipped out of his coat pocket, and crashing to the pavement, spilled the tea-like contents, which smelt like Scotch.

The dog was temporarily forgotten, and the spectators refuse to repeat the oration delivered by the owner when the accident occurred. He left the scene in a rage, but the dog, which meekly followed his master, was not concerned in this latest outbreak.

FRACTURES HIS ARM.
CHATHAM, Aug. 23.—While at work on a strawstack on his farm on the 12th constituency, Dover Township, Charles Martin suffered a fracture of his right forearm. He fell head first, but managed to turn over before he hit the ground. He was brought to the city, and Dr. Elgie set the fracture.

again, to leave their little farms and the peaceful work and the quiet hours in the evening with their loved ones.

He shook his gray head. "C'est pas possible, pas possible! It isn't possible, not possible."

And his old wife, who had busied herself digging up weeds, echoed him vigorously. "C'est pas possible!"

With sweet old world courtesy, thinking to get away from a disagreeable subject which conjured up nightmares, the old woman suggested I accompany them to their home, a white little stone cottage, half cut inside the limestone cliff. There could have been a bottle of white wine—"bon, tres bon." (Canrich, 1922.)

SEEKS LIGHT ON WAR PENSIONS

Col. Dubuc Questions Secretary of Board On G.W.V.A. Charges.

Alleged Body Acted Contrary to Intentions of Parliament.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—(Canadian Press).—Col. Dubuc, a member of the royal commission investigating G. W. V. A. charges against the pensions board, had a series of questions to ask when the commission resumed its hearings today. Col. Dubuc's queries were particularly directed towards the clearing up of points in doubt as to the pension board's policy. One question by Col. Dubuc gave rise to considerable discussion.

A C. E. F. man is discharged A1 in June, 1920," said Col. Dubuc. "In August, 1920, he develops a disability, which he can prove was incurred on service. Is he pensionable?"

"If he can prove that it was incurred on service or aggravated during military service he is pensionable," replied John Patton, secretary of the pension board.

Col. Dubuc followed with another question. He asked whether a C. E. F. man discharged A1 before September 1, 1920, with a disability becoming apparent between September 1, 1920, and September, 1924—a disability which the man could prove was incurred while on service—would be pensionable.

Mr. Patton: "In the light of future events, we would assume that the military documents were wrong. If the board has evidence that the documents were erroneous the board will give him the benefit of the doubt. It is a question of fact."

"No," commented Col. Dubuc. "It is a question of interpretation. I should like 'yes' or 'no,' whether the man is pensionable."

Mr. Patton: "Under the circumstances you relate the board would pension the man. It is a question of fact in each case to be considered on the evidence presented."

The point arose as to 1920 and 1921 amendments to section 2 of the pensions act having been made of fact to ex-service men of the C. E. F. "It is not alleged," declared H. R. Bowler, counsel for the G. W. V. A., "that the pensions board broke the law in any manner shape or form. We do not raise the question as to whether they were legally right. We say that the board acted contrary to the intentions of parliament and of assurances given."

BRITISH MAINTAIN GUARD OVER JEWS

Graves of Soldier Dead Mark Country Around Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 23.—This is the greatest Moslem feast of Bairam, and Palestine and Syria present scenes of unusual gaiety and animation. The two countries are really one. Only the artificial division to suit the ideas of British and French mandates make them two. The people are the same.

Aleppo, by the extraordinary French agreement with Kemal of Ankara, is now deprived of all its hinterland and all its trade, and it must either die or be returned to the Turk again.

The crops are being reaped, the barley cut, and the fields are resplendent with flowers. One can see prototypes of Ruth and Naomi in every field, cutting the corn with the sickle and gleaning afterwards as they did in Biblical times, on the southern slopes of Bethlehem. This scene probably had been painted a hundred times by American and European artists, but they have never got it quite right. For the women of the East squat on their heels to reap, using the left hand to hold the sheaf, and the right to use the sickle. In pictures Ruth is always shown as gracefully bending, but no Arab ever bends. In the East no one ever walks where he can ride, or stands where he may sit, or sits where he can lie down. This is the land of true repose.

Cultivation Primitive.

The Arab custom is to have three great blocks of arable land, and to cultivate them, one every third year, leaving the other two great fields lying fallow. They use the same primitive methods of cultivation as of old: a camel yoked with a donkey to pull the wooden plow, and the sickle as the only instrument of husbandry.

Jerusalem is a perfect kaleidoscope of color. Jews with long side curls and brightly-colored robes, not yet accustomed to their new-found liberty, sink along the pavement with downcast eye; young, bold, self-assertive Zionist Jews in white shirts open at the throat; Russians in white blouses; defiant, contemptuous Arabs, with their flowing white headresses; Moslem women shrouded in black veils, and passing them the modern young women of Jerusalem in cheap silk stockings and high-heeled shoes.

Odd Mixture Seen.

Up and down the street the picturesque Pelagias, Gendarmerie and upon their grey Arab ponies, or talk to the town police in kiaki and black astrakhan. It would be hard to find such a strange mixture of races even on the east side of New York.

The sober British infantry or garrison artillery, smart and alert, take up positions along the Jaffa road to see the pretty girls go by. As usual Tommy Atkins is the inconspicuous, and it is difficult to believe that he alone allows all these warring races and creeds to meet and pass in peace. He keeps the peace in all the Near East now. Were it not for him many lives would be in danger.

Not far distant from the ancient capital is a different picture. In the fields of Bethesda, near the Mount of Olives, the traveler sees 10,000 crosses marking the graves of the British soldier dead, to whom the subject races of the Holy Land owe their redemption.

Europe Must Import More Than Half a Billion Bushels Wheat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Europe must import \$82,000,000 bushels of wheat this current year—27,000,000 bushels more than last year—department of commerce experts announced today.

This is due to an estimated decline of 156,800,000 bushels in European wheat production from the phenomenal yield of last year.

NEWS BRIEFS

WOODSTOCK.—Lionel Pellon, treasurer of West Zorra, was elected president of the Oxford Clerks' and Treasurers' Association at its regular annual session.

TARA.—John Sim, an old man and very highly respected resident of the village of Invermay, passed away on Monday at his home in the village, at the age of 81 years.

HAMILTON.—Inter-urban bus services, which were stopped on Tuesday after Magistrate Jelfs fined seven companies \$50 for not taking out new licenses, were resumed today.

GALT.—The annual exhibition of the Galt Horticultural Society opened in the Queen's Square Skating Rink with a large crowd of spectators, and the Klitte Band in attendance.

NEWBURY.—The citizens of Newbury held their Civic Holiday celebrations in the Old Boys' Park. There was a large crowd in attendance, and a very enjoyable day of sports was spent.

KITCHENER.—Engineer Shupe positively denied here today that Valentine Berlet, the man who ran foul of poison ivy and is now in a critical condition, received his poisoning on a city lot.

CHATHAM.—Robert Coyle, a veteran member of the Chatham fire department, who is attached to the engine company at the central fire station, has just rounded out 41 years in the service of the department.

CHATHAM.—Seven gray granite stones similar to those erected over the graves in the war cemeteries of England and France, now mark the graves of the heroes of the great war who lie at rest in the Maple Leaf Cemetery.

STRATFORD.—Warrants have been issued by local police authorities in connection with the theft of four cases of liquor from the home of Milton Rohlfisch, Mowat street, last Saturday night, and arrests are expected at any time.

WARDSVILLE.—The small son of Roy Henderson of Longwoods road, east of the village, fell off the running board of his father's car, the wheels passing over him. Though no bones were broken it is feared that he is hurt internally.

CHATHAM.—That rum-runners are conducting a flourishing trade in Kent County, despite the efforts of the county and provincial police to prevent it, is evidenced from the number of speed trucks that passed through the county en route for the Canadian border within the past two nights.

KITCHENER.—Following criticism by several prominent citizens regarding the oiling of the streets, which caused a serious motor accident here, Chairman Russell, of the city council, and sprinkling committee, stated that the fault lay with the apparatus used for spreading the oil on the streets.

HARRISTON.—S. H. Short of Port Stanley, Ont., provincial inspector, completed an inspection of every township in Wellington County, but has been unable to find any trace of the European corn-borer. He will inspect the county again when the corn is a little more mature, but he is confident that he will not discover the corn-borer in Wellington this year.

TWO MET DEATH WHEN CAR PLUNGES OVER BANK

BELLEVILLE, Aug. 23.—Two prominent Belleville men are dead and one is dangerously injured, and may die, as a result of a motor accident tonight near Foxboro, about eight miles from this city. The dead are: Edward B. Harris, head of a large bakery establishment, and James S. Hearst, insurance solicitor. The injured man is J. Russell Harker, manager here for the Imperial Oil Company.

Mr. Harris, who was driving a large car, attempted to pass another motor, and drove over an embankment. The machine turned upside down, pinning Harris and Hearst underneath the engine and running-board. Mr. Harker was thrown out.

STATE PEA CROP LARGE IN EASTERN TOWNSHIP

Special to London Advertiser.
LIONS HEAD, Aug. 23.—Eastern Township is noted for the quantity of peas grown there annually, and this year is no exception. The crop is very promising and an authority states that over \$100,000 will be paid out for peas there this fall.

STATES POISONING NOT RECEIVED ON CITY LOT

Special to London Advertiser.
KITCHENER, Aug. 23.—Engineer Shupe positively denied here today that Valentine Berlet, the man who ran foul of poison ivy and is now in a critical condition, received his poisoning on a city lot.

He decided there are no corporation-owned lots on Cherry street where the man met with his unfortunate accident. The engineer plainly stated that Berlet came to grief as a result of trying to pull up weeds in his own potato patch which he did not know were poison ivy weeds. The engineer stated that the weeds have now been burned out to save future misfortune.

WILL CONSIDER ROMNEY RATES

Natural Gas Tribunal To Grant Hearing To Kent County Residents.

Consumers of Three Companies Want Decisions On Disputed Points.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, Aug. 23.—The first municipality to make a request before the natural gas tribunal is Romney Township in Kent County. The request, which has been forwarded to the tribunal, will probably be heard in this city.

The request for a hearing is based on three rate applications affecting the three companies which supply gas to the residents of that township. The Union Natural Gas Company, it appears, has voluntarily recognized an old franchise calling for a 15-cent rate. In reducing the rate to 10 cents, the company does not admit that it is legally compelled to do so, but urges the municipality, under the terms of the new act, to apply for a hearing at which a decision will be made as to whether the franchise was one "granted" primarily for the purpose of taking gas out of municipalities to other municipalities. The dispute centers around section 2, sub-section 1, of the 1922 gas act.

The second application is on behalf of consumers of the Southern Ontario Gas Company in respect of an old franchise with the Glenwood Company. The third application is from subscribers of the Beaver Company.

The latter franchise does not set a rate, and the consumer still pays 45 cents. The tribunal will be asked to set a rate that is fair and just to the interested parties.

ARMY HEAD NOT DANGEROUSLY ILL

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 23.—The condition of Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of militia and defense, it was reported at his residence tonight, is not such as to cause the slightest alarm.

Hon. Mr. Graham is suffering merely from a minor ailment, and it is expected that he will be able to be out within a few days.

DIES OF INJURIES.

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—While walking in front of a steam shovel which was being towed along the street this afternoon, Tony Bianchi stumbled and fell directly in front of one of the main wheels. The wheel passed over his right leg, severing a part of his foot, breaking the leg and also severing a part of his hand. He was rushed to the general hospital, where he died tonight.

A BOX FOR THE REMAINS.

"My hand is falling out," admitted the timid man to the chemist's assistant. "Can you recommend something to keep it in?"

"Certainly," replied the obliging young man, who had only recently left school. "Here is a nice cardboard box."

WAXTITE

Sliced peaches with Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Well—just try them!

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ENTERTAIN ORPHANS

Twenty members of the Knights of Columbus proved themselves good fellows Wednesday afternoon when they entertained the inmates of the Mount St. Joseph Orphanage and of the Protestant Orphan's Home. The committee divided and went to the grounds of the orphanages, giving the children prizes, ice cream, biscuits and candy. Every child was given a balloon. The event was a pleasant surprise for the children, and the committee found as much pleasure in the outing as the youngsters did.

DARRAGH INTRODUCES NEW 'AUTOGRAPH PANEL'

In order to more thoroughly introduce to the people of London our already popular photographs, we have created a New Style Portrait called the "Autograph Panel," finished in that beautiful soft tone known as "French Gray," which is now the very newest thing in the larger American cities. We purpose having our representatives call at the different homes and business houses of the city demonstrating this new photograph. Kindly give them your attention, assuring you that they are bona fide representatives of The Darragh Photo Studio.

Clark's Economy Stores CASH AND CARRY.

Sell you groceries of guaranteed quality at prices you can afford to pay.

Look over this list it will show you how to save money.

CANNED MILKS—Carnation or Eagle Brand, small size, per dozen \$8.00
Large size 7 for \$1.00
Eagle Brand, tin 21c
Dozen \$2.50
Silver Cow, tin 19c
Dozen \$2.25
Cornstarch, 2 pkgs. 19c
Laudy Starch, 2 lbs. 19c
Trimmed Canadian Cheese, lb. 23c
Tapioca, 3 lbs. 25c

LEMONS SPECIAL.
Friday, Saturday and Monday. Large sized lemons of fine quality per dozen 27c

SHELLED WALNUTS. SPECIAL.
Another shipment of those choice quality broken walnut kernels, selling this week at per lb. 48c lb. 28c

Pastry Flour, best quality, 12-lb. bags, each 50c
24-lb. bags, each \$1.00
Macaroni, 2 lbs. for 25c
20-lb. boxes \$2.25
Domestic Shortening, 3-lb. pails 55c
Pure Lard, 3-lb. pails 57c
H. A. Oleomargarine, lb. 25c
Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb. tins 34c
Canned Brunswick Plums, per tin 10c
Canned Green Gage Plums, 2 tins 25c

LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP.
Special this week 23c
only, per bottle 23c
or 2 for 45c
This is Libby's best quality catsup, made from red ripe tomatoes, and well worth the regular price of 30c per bottle.

CLARK'S SPECIAL COFFEE.
Blended to suit particular people, and at a price within the reach of everyone, per lb. 49c

Pickling Spice, 3 pkgs. 25c
Mustard, special pickling quality, lb. 6c
Peanut Butter, lb. 23c
Marsh's Grape Juice, bottle, 20c
Marsh's Raspberry Vinegar, bottle, 20c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish, 2 for 25c
Nugget Shoe Polish, 2 for 25c
Toro Tablets, 6 for 25c
Mack's No-Rub, 6 for 25c
Babbitt's Cleanser, 3 for 25c
Laundry Soaps, 10 bars for 72c

CREAMERY BUTTER.
Special Friday and Saturday, per lb. 38c

Charm Washing Powder, 2 pkgs. 25c
Soap Flakes, 2 lbs. 25c
Princess Soap Flakes, lb. 20c
Potatoes, per peck 25c

CLARK'S ECONOMY STORES
719 RICHMOND ST. 169 ADELAIDE ST.
754 DUNDAS ST.

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