

## HAS FAITH IN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S SENSE

Noted Author Does Not Believe There is Any Great Fear of Social Unrest

### LABOR WILL NOT UPSET CONSTITUTION

Advices Action to Curb Activities of the Extremists.

By SIR GILBERT PARKER.

Cross-Atlantic News Service. (Copyright.)

(Editor's note: The noted British author discusses the American situation from an impartial viewpoint as an onlooker and student of the situation.)

London, June 15.—I believe in the United States and in its future. I think that fears of a social upheaval in America are greatly over-emphasized. With the example of Russia before them, the eyes of the home-land people of the United States, I believe, are now fixed on the road ahead.

America must resist the very organized attitude of her extremists. To be fearful and to do nothing is fatal. Action is necessary and the people should be taught the consequences of Bolshevism.

There is a most disquieting minority in the United States; but it is composed of foreigners. There will be trouble, but the native American will gain and keep the upper hand; they are by nature a law-abiding, law-loving people. They are slow to arouse themselves, but when aroused they strike, and strike hard.

To overturn existing conditions of government means to attack the United States, and in America the state has great democratic power. The Bolshevik element may be considerable, but it is to be remarked that there is not, I think, a Bolshevik member of Congress and no labor party in Congress. The labor is more violent in America than here.

In England, labor agitation does not mean what it does in the United States. If I could I would make every British labor agitator a member of the House of Commons. It is a great teacher.

No labor minister has failed in England because of the splendid civil service we possess. Every question answered by a Minister of Government in England is prepared for him in his department, and the permanent staff of the British Government has made labor less hurtful in administration.

I cannot not fear to see a labor government in England. I would not welcome it—I would oppose it as hard as possible; but the evils to be found in it are not so great as seem upon the surface. It is in very small proportion indeed Bolshevistic or Anarchistic. The British workman's back is much weaker than his bite. He will never go to extremes—never. His brain becomes rationalized and our purely democratic system allows him to rise to the greatest heights.

If that is questioned, think of the present Prime Minister of England, David Lloyd George, who rose from a very humble position indeed, a penniless orphan boy, to be one of the dictators of a world policy for all civilization. This is Sir Robert Borden, President of the Board of Trade, who challenged the other day on his being a class leader, he said that when a boy he had earned his living by manual labor. I could name a dozen peers in the House of Lords who are in the same position. The poorest men in this country can rise to the highest post possible under the Crown.

A labor government in this country would not mean "the end of everything," as apprehensive people have suggested, and I do not believe it would in the United States. No one city in America has the same influence in the whole country as London has on the British Isles. Within 18 hours a London newspaper can reach every corner of the kingdom, and newspapers have therefore greater power here. In a country so large as the United States it is hard to get a policy very quickly adopted in spite of the telegraph and telephone. I am confident that the common sense and good judgment of the native Americans and the native British will in the end overcome labor difficulties. After all, the laborer will not bite off his nose to spite his face.

Hayre, June 17.—Ard, str Baymango (Er), Sydney, C.B.  
Sle, Western Plains, Antwerp; Calmar, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

### FROM A CHILD WAS CONSTIPATED

According to the best medical authorities, fully three-fourths of the people of the civilized world suffer in some form from constipation or irregular action of the bowels. There is no doubt that many distressing diseases are caused by constipation. It gives rise to sick and bilious headaches, jaundice, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes, catarrh of the stomach, mucusness and the palatal, troublesome piles. Therefore, it is of supreme importance to health that the bowels be kept regular. Simple food, fruit, etc., should be used, and rich food and stimulants of all kinds avoided. This with Milburn's Laxative Pills to regulate and establish healthy action of the bowels cannot fail to give permanent relief in the most obstinate cases.

Mrs. Letitia Wainman, Grills, Ont., writes:—"From a child I was always very badly constipated, and I can remember when quite young my mother giving me Milburn's Laxative Pills every morning, and I got to dread it. After taking Milburn's Laxative Pills for a while I am not troubled with constipation any more."

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## RIGGING ALIVE WITH GREEN FIRE

Fruit Schooner Struck by Lightning—Queer Pranks Terrified Crew.

Philadelphia, June 17.—(Special.)—The Norwegian fruit steamer Rana, which came this port yesterday from Jamaica had, according to its crew, a most unusual and terrifying experience while coming up from the West Indies, but the thing that will live longest in the memory of all on board will be the wild pranks electricity played with it, the fire-balls heating all over the rigging after cutting away its foremast, and making the sailors believe the day of doom had arrived.

The Rana was off the Delaware Capes Sunday night when suddenly, through the blinding rainstorm, came a terrific flash of light, followed by a crash that blanched every cheek, and out came the cry, "The ship has been struck by lightning."

The crew, below at supper, shared the fear of disaster at sea was to be their fate. They rushed on deck to learn the cause of the strange commotion, and the sight they beheld almost froze their blood.

Up the mastmast and along the rigging ran dull, greenish streamers of fire. The foremast was carried away, the lightning bolt had torn the hull, hurling it black and shivered to the deck. Not only did the Rana play about the steamer, but they appeared shooting about the sea until the officers on the bridge at the time were confident that the ship was surrounded by a fleet of vessels. The Rana is a steel schooner-rigged vessel, and there was not a mast upon which the electric balls of fire did not rest and plunge down.

### USE OF ARMORIES FOR POULTRY SHOWS

The Canadian National Poultry Association recently made representation to the Federal Department of Agriculture with a view to obtaining permission from the Department of Militia and Defence to allow the use of armories for the holding of poultry shows and exhibitions.

In this connection the Department of Militia and Defence states that subject to the interests of Militia units not being adversely affected, instructions were issued some time ago to General Officers Commanding Districts that they were authorized to permit the use of armories for any specific purpose by non-military organizations, subject to either fire insurance being taken out on the building by those proposing to use it, or special arrangements satisfactory to him (the General Officer Commanding the District) being made to safeguard the building.

In the event of any poultry Association wishing to use an armory for show purposes, a request should be made to the General Officer Commanding the District stating the dates upon which the show is to be held.

Secretary, Canadian National Poultry Association.

### OBITUARY.

George M. Mills. The death of George M. Mills occurred on Saturday morning, June 12th, at the Annapolis County Hospital, Annapolis, N.S., following an illness of only three days. His remains were brought to his home in Boston, N.B., on Saturday. He was 29 years of age and one of our young energetic young farmers. His death has cast a deep gloom over his place, as he was most highly respected; he was an active member of the United Baptist Church, the superintendent of the Sabbath school, and leader of the church choir, and most popular in the local musical circles.

He is survived by his young wife, to whom he was married only 16 months ago, Miss Doris Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kirkpatrick, of Annapolis, and his father, Frank B. Mills of the G. O. P.; his mother, Annie A. Mills of Boston; one brother, Ernest Mills, of Edmeston; four sisters, Mrs. G. W. McElroy of Edmeston, Mrs. Thomas Patrick of Boston, and Miss Emma and Edith, at home.

The funeral was held at the United Baptist Church, Annapolis, on Monday afternoon, June 14th. Rev. C. N. Borden officiated, assisted by Rev. G. S. Young and Rev. Mr. Worden, all United Baptist clergymen; also Rev. H. G. Turner, Methodist; Rev. Mr. McElroy, Anglican, and Evangelist Bell.

A very large concourse of people followed to the funeral to the Boston cemetery, where the beautiful Orange funeral ceremony was read by officers of No. 64 I. O. O. F., of which he was an honored brother. He was also a member of the G. O. F., each society being well represented. The funeral was conducted by W. H. Murchie, and the pall-bearers were Wm. R. Lewis, John Anderson, Harold Anderson and Sterling McNelly.

The floral tributes were many and costly and the funeral one of the largest ever held here.



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### NEED INSECTICIDES FOR POTATO CROP

By G. E. Sanders.

During the past month it has been learned from various insecticide salesmen, that only a portion of the normal requirements of potato have been ordered for the potato districts of New Brunswick. The reason given by the dealers is, "The farmers say that the cold winter has killed off the potato beetles and there will be no need of using poison this year."

Investigation during the past two weeks in New Brunswick go to show that potato beetles are fully as numerous and as lively as ever. A report from Fredericton, May 31, 1920, states, "A large number of potato beetles on the wing."

In view of this fact there seems but little doubt that unless orders are placed at once for more insecticides, that there will be an acute shortage of poisons when spraying time comes. On account of the extreme high cost of growing potatoes at the present time, the grower must get the maximum crop in order to clear expenses and also in view of the possible food shortages facing us it is in the interests of all to have potatoes produce the maximum this year. If potato beetles are not controlled the maximum crop cannot be produced.

It would seem good business for dealers to lay in larger stocks of poisons at once in view of the probable shortage and its consequences.

Any of the common poisons may be ordered, arsenate of lime being preferred by the writer, instructions for using all of the poisons will be in

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Hamilton, Ont., June 17.—Hamilton grocers declared today that, as a result of the latest boost at the refinery, 27 cents sugar is now almost a certainty.

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Montreal, June 16.—Amid a great  
demonstration the American Federa-  
tion of Labor, in its convention here  
today, reaffirmed its stand for recog-  
nition of the Irish Republic, and re-  
quested that the "military forces of  
occupation in Ireland be withdrawn,"  
and that the Irish people be accorded

the "right of self-government."  
The Federation authorized the con-  
tinuation of the organization campaign  
in the iron and steel industry.  
The executive council was instructed  
to call a conference of the Inter-  
national Unions concerned in the or-  
ganization work, for the purpose of get-  
ting their "full co-operation" in the  
campaign.

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