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# Mr. McKinnon on the Tariff.

Mr. J. S. McKinnon, second vicepresident of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, joined issue with the Western Grain Growers yesterday. in a speech at the Rotary Club. He traversed the whole field of the tariff question, or perhaps it would be better to say he took an airplane observation in a rapid flight across it of the most important features of the radio activity as a political matter. discussion, and they present a weighty participating in industrial activity is

Obviously until a uniform standard of blessing. wages and work is established a Mr. King's analysis divides capital universal free trade policy would be into two sections, money, and the deadly to civilization.

thing practical in the proposals of the labor also into two sections, one of grain growers for the raising of manual or muscular and the other of that the revenue problems have not management and the community. been satisfactorily met by the pro- Any monopoly of control or autoposals of the grain growers.

the subject of tariff revision, but it corrected. Just as society is organis one to be approached with the ut- ized on a democratic political basis, most radical results. He took ground rest.

facturers, but to the whole country, because the manufacturers know that the tariff which best promotes the prosperity of the whole country will be the best for organization is one of reform by the British government authorities.

Labor is maintained in all its rights just as capita, and management and the community are. The right of whole country will be the best for organization is one of reform by the "How did Blanche Orton happen to be with you and Mr. Scott this noon?" The question was as casual obviously, my question jarred. "She wanted to talk to him." other."

is the war, the representation is cor- come to understand the principles of spite of my burning curiosity, rect, but if the job is repatriation and life is a little common sense in their said: rect, but if the job is repaired in the job i extent with labor, shorter hours, and conventions and competing with each I would not let him think it was sim- of Serbla, the claims of Greece, or other factors of the new social program. These matters cannot be ignored, and the changes that are impending in connection with them must be known before tariff revision of a scientific nature could be posof a scientific nature could be posof a scientific nature could be pos-

### Conscription is to Go.

says, and straightway war is ended. It is the breeding into men of the war idea, preparing them generation after generation, as the father of Frederick the Great began to do, that has made war the diabolical business of central Europe. Take away their business and war on any form'dable scale will cease. One other step is necessary. As conscription of men is to be abolished, so must the conscription of arms, that is, their manufacture by private firms, also be.

material for armies is the only way us, the lack of efficiency in ecclesias to carry out a peace program. It is tical management. was never more than 199,000 mill was also of States' regular army was also of States' regular shortly before the war. The United preaching in the evening, or vise versa.

The Toronto World at present and is chiefly dangerous on account of its ignorance. It is unscrupulous also, and it has gained meraing newspaper published every its power from the very conscription day in the year by The World News-paper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. are reaping what they have sown. Dr. NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET Huntingdon, who was in Toronto the other day, said that Bolshevism must burn itself out, if the league of nations will not interfere. If it does burn out it means that Russian civi-Dally World—30 per copy; delivered. 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto). United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail. vilization as represented by the Rusits way westward from Russia.

The mills of the gods grind with SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 15. exactness and measure out what men have meted. But the end of conscription may be the beginning of a new era of peace.

### Who Will Adopt the Plan?

There is a disposition in some quarters to treat Hon. W. L. M. King's views about co-operation between labor and capital on a political basis. It would be just as sensible

body of material for consideration.

The grain growers' program, he believes, would head Canada directly to some people, but there is no novelty about the facts. He has written a book and expounded in towards free trade and free trade lucid fashion the ideas that underlie with the United States would mean the modern conceptions of the relathe handing over of the control of tions between labor and capital, but our fiscal policy to Washington.

Free trade with one would lead to free trade with all, and would place us which he expounded before the Æmin competition with the labor at a few pire Club Thursday, and which were cents a day of Asia, which would so self-evident when displayed that mean ruin for the Canadian workmen. even Senator Nicholls gave them his

community which supplies resources, Mr. McKinnon does not see any- materia's and opportunities; and revenue under a free trade policy to brain or mental labor which he calls supply the revenue now resulting management. The four elements in from the tariff. It is unquestionable the problem then are capital, labor,

cratic authority over the others by Mr. McKinnon has an open mind on any of these is an error and must be most care, since a change, even of a so also must industry be organized. slight character, may bring about the No one element must lord it over the

"the manufacturers want a tariff by the Whitley councils of conciliawhich, when it is revised, will be
tion which have been made the basis
contable, not only to the manual of their schemes of referred to the manual of their schemes of the manual of the acceptable, not only to the manu- of their schemes of reform by the

whole country will be the best for organization is one of these funda- said coldly. themselves. We think that time mental rights which cannot be dewill be required, and effort will be required, to frame such a tariff, the responsibilities which go with the responsibilities what about. and we claim that now is not the assumption of rights. The rights of Surely she can have nothing in comtime to attempt it. Let us settle the community are not to be overtime to attempt it. Let us settle the community are not to be over"Like a woman—want to know one job first before we start an- looked either by the other parties to everything." the co-operation.

arise which knowing nothing of the I had heard, all that Mr. Frederick old political Josephs will usurp, like a converted Pharaoh, the place of minds incapable of doing what Neil could do, and untrue—now my doubts returned in full force. Doubts Premier Lloyd George's assault at Land of Promise. The political of both kinds-of his business, and

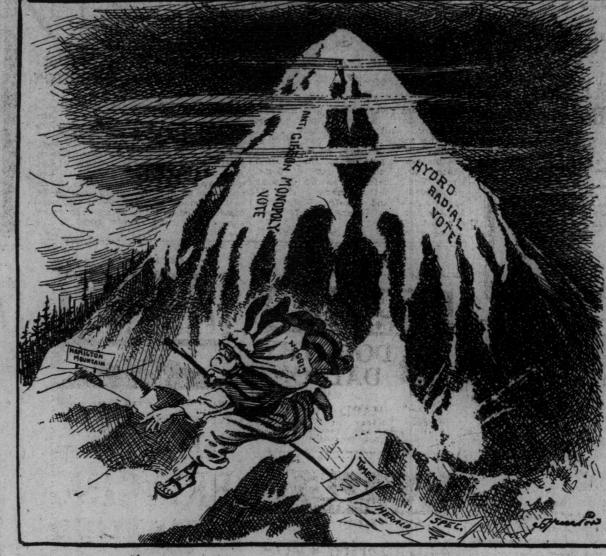
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# United We Stand.

Editor World: The fact that the The curbing of the military power congregation of the Anglican Church by refusing to allow the kaisers, or the would-be kaisers, to have any the would-be kaisers, to have any

### MAHOMET GIBSON ORDERS THE MOUNTAIN TO COME TO HIM



---- And it's Coming.

### THE PROMOTER'S WIFE By JANE PHELPS.

Barbara Asks Neil for the Same Confidence He Gives Blanche.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

That night Neil came home in rare good humor. I noticed at once that he had been drinking-not much, but enough to make him a bit more which will appeal generally to To accomplish co-operation among talkative than he otherwise would have been. My heart sank, as it althoughtful persons when he declared them is the problem of modern inthat them is the problem of modern industry, and this has been worked out afraid it might grow upon him. It

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other."

It might be retorted that if the job All that is needed when people His words, his tone, stabbed me. In

"I'm a wife, Neil, as well as a womthe tap root of war is recognized as the most effective measure devised at the most effective measure devised at the peace conference to chip the wings of the German eagle.

parties do not seem too anxious to adopt the ideas ventilated by Mr. King. There will be the more room for Moses, wherever he is.

I stole an annoyed glance at Neil. Presently he lurched forward a bit in his chair, then straightened him should be disfranchised for a generation with Bianche Orton.

I stole an annoyed glance at Neil turalized aliens of enemy origin should be disfranchised for a generation with an obvious effort to disguise the with an obvious effort to disguise a should not be allowed to vote unless and until they could read and write the English

he had been drinking.

"Don't look at me like that, Bab! for ten years. What's got into you tonight?"

He was followed by Duncan Ross,
"Nothing. Neil. But something Liberal member for West Middlesex,
has gone into you. Please, dear, who advocated a sweeping reduction

after I am thru at the office. It braces me up. I shan't 'end in the adjournment of the debate.

do you want that I do not provide?"
"The same confidence you give to Blanche Orton."

Monday-Barbara and Neil Have a

# HON. W. S. FIELDING

Declares It Would Not Be Wise at Present for Liberals to Regain Power.

REFERS TO TARIFF

Warns Western Free I raser Must Ally With an Historic Party.

Ottawa, March 14.—Only second interest to Colonel Peck's sensation speech was the address delivered Hon, W. S. Fielding, Mr. Fielding lared that our Canadian ministers at the peace conference were attending to no Canadian business. They had, he said, no real voice in the conference, but were attached to committees that

cheering Liberals and declared that he was still a Unionist and would vote against any motion they might bring forward for the purpose of embarrassing the government or driving

from me what I already knew; that they could read and write the English language and had lived in the country

don't drink. I am afraid. Afraid for in the tarif fand the placing of farm you and—for me." implements, building materials, lubri-I only take a couple catin go is and cemeth on the free list.

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"Come Home," Sir Robert.

"Come Home," he said, speaking of Sir Robert Borden. "Come home. There have been doing the professions of the comparison nothing.

conference, she should have been conconference, she should have been contented to be represented by the British delegations. But Canada was making no territorial claims. She did not want expansion, and he understood; that she was going to make no claim

Adding a Cubit.

There was something fascinating, said the speaker, about having representatives at this conference. Perhaps it was felt that by sending a cubit to its stature. But this view appeared to Mr. Fielding incorrect. The "big circus" at the peace conference, he said, was the council of ten, which consisted of two representatives

There was, said Mr. Fielding, one other council, the general council, with about 75 or 80 members, and here But the real business was done by the ten delegates of the

five great powers. Asking the President.

Mr. Fielding asked whether it was government. reasonable for Canada to demand representation as a nation. We were told, he said, that Lloyd George had supported our claims and that Pre-sident Wilson had disputed them. He referred humorously to a discussion which he said had probably taken place between the British prime minister and the president of the United States. Mr. Lloyd George United States. would ask the president to allow eastern members imagined they were Canadian delegates, and the president would object. But Mr. Lioyd George would tip him the wink, meta-or other of the great parties, wouldn't hurt to let them in.

Canadian delegates should be allowed to come and sit with the rest of the small nations and look on at the the small nations and look on at the control of the small nations and look on at the control of the small nations and look on at the control of the small nations and look on at the control of the small nations.

over the prime minister and his associates the Dominion was adding Speaks on Tariff.

Manufacturers were feeling surprise and alarm in regard to the tariff, Mr. Fielding went on. And with the legislatures of Manitoba and Saskatohewan unanimously passing resolutions in the only gomet with the control of the contr which consisted of two representatives from each of the great powers. After this came the council of twenty-five, which was next in importance, but never held any meetings, so did not matter very much. On neither of these was Canada presented. If Great Britain so desired, she could take in one of the Canadian representatives.

Great Britain so desired, she could take in one of the Canadian representatives to these two could sentatives to these two could be an anufacturers in their attitude. dake in one of the Canadian representatives to these two councils, but on only one occasion since the beginning of proceedings had Sir Robert Borden been admitted to the real moving organization, the council of ten.

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Connection their attitude, if the province desires to continue prohibition then the Dominion should enact such legislation as would make the action of the province effective.

Mr. Fielding touching on the franchise, could not see the necessity for two lists—one provincial and the other Dominion. He suggested co-operation between the Dominion and provincial and provin

(Opposition cheers.)

There was evidence of a deep feel-

which they received from the Laurier

Refers to Laurier. that the "noble Canadian" was not here in vindication of his

Mr. Fielding remarked that some the western members had criticized po-But if western on going to accomplish any great reform except thru the instrumentality of one phorically speaking, and say that some of the Canadian politicians had got "a bee in their bonnet" and wanted to be at the conference. It

wouldn't hurt to let them in. Of course they wouldn't do anything. They would have seats, besides the delegates from Monaco and Liberia and Siam. They wouldn't be represented on the council of ten, of course not.

Then the president of the United should surround himself with all the Then the president of the United should surround himself with all the States would say that he hadn't quite necessary expert advice, but the re-

A despatch from John W. Da-foe told of Sir Robert Borden's hav-ing been admitted to a sitting of the gutter' like the story books say, so don't worry."

"Neil, won't you take me into your confidence?" I begged. "I don't like to feel that my sex, and my power to feel that my sex, and my power to have associated with the men who had fought so bravely in the war overland. The debut in the deb to feel that my sex, and my power to amuse you, and my home-making ability are the only links between us. It is an insult to my intelligence. Perhaps I might not understand things all at once; perhaps I might not understand things all at once; perhaps I was over, was the tremendous burdens, and how they were to be met. He noted pier, Neil, if I felt you were making to the policies of the burdens and to the policies of the appointed to unimportant committees.

Claim for more territory. "Wathout casting any reflection upon our prime minister," said Mr. Fielding, "I am sure there were 20 clerks in the British foreign office more qualified to defining where he stood. To begin with he had been nominated by a straight Liberal convention. No Unionist convention had been called in his convention, two men had been nominated, burdens and to the policies of the appointed to unimportant committees. to feel that my sex, and my power to have associated with the more territory. "Without casting any reflection upon our prime" to have associated with the more territory. "Without would dike to devote a few minutes to tives called upon him and said they would be glad to have him come to

# THE DAY ATOTTAWA

By TOM KING

Ottawa, March 14.—The day in the house has been one of thrills and surprises. Col. Cyrus W. Peck, V.C., Unionist member for Skeena, startled the house with his charges against Sir Charles Fergusson, a lieutenant-general in the British army, and military governor of Cologne. He lifted the curtain ever so little upon certain happenings in the war, and declared he might be forced to make revelations which would cause certain men to curse the day they were born. He characterized the attacks upon Sir Arthur Currie as a "campaign of infamy." In the same breath he denounced Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, and yet praised his "redoubtable character."

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other council, the general council, with about 75 or 80 members, and here Canada at last found her place. She had two members. Nominally, this councils the general council, (Opposition cheers.)

There was evidence of a deep feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction. Some satisfactory basis. He agreed with these who held that the war-time had two members. Nominally, this was the big show. Really it didn't matter. It had met twice. It would probably meet again to ratify the probably meet again to ratify the matter by the control of the c be the outcome? He was of opin-ion that the Liberals in the west did such a measure." not adequately recognize and apprethe measure of tariff reform

Evidently deeply affected, Mr. Fielding expressed the regret he felt that the "noble Canadian" who

Height of Ovation.

Hon W. S. Fielding, who followed Col. Peck in the debate, praised the Liberal party, eulogized the party system, criticized the Union government, and then suddenly carried consternation into the ranks of the cheering opposition by saving that he was still a Unionist, and would vote against any motion intended to embarrass the Union government or drive it from power.

A Red in Pickle.

Col. Peck, early in his speech, made it evident that he had a rod in the pickle for Sam Hughes. There were bleeding hearsts, he said, in every quarter of the Dominion, mourning for the soldiers who would return no more. The man who caused those hearts, to bleed afresh by saving that Canadian soldiers had been statify the variable proof in support of his charges Such proof was not in the possession of Sir Sam Hughes. He had entirely mistaken the facts about Cambrail and Mons, and had done a cruel injustice to Sir Arriur Currie, one of the bravest and most humane men who ever wore the King's uniform.

Col. Peck was at Cambrai and Mons, and proceeded to show that the ex-minister of millita did not know, what he was talking about. Cambrai, instead of beling "a little, dirty, one-horse town, not worth the life of a single Canadian solder." was, in fact. a most important strategic point, commanding, as it did, a network of railways, cana's and roceded to show that the ex-minister who had been the King's uniform.

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the only government which would meet with real success, was a Liberal

government, unity in the party must

He consluded with a plea for a free

Ratification by the Senate, Even if Favorably Disposed, May Be Long Delayed.

Paris, March 14.-An interesting question of importance to the United States has arisen here. Upon its antions of much war legislation. the manufacture and sale of liquors and similar enactments, with reference to the date on which the war

Assuming that Secretary of State powers associated with the United States in the war, when it is signed by the Germans, it is pointed out that this act will not become effecconcerned, until it is ratified by the United States senate. Even if that body were favorably disposed, it was stated today, ratification might be long deferred, because the senate is in recess, and so will remain called into special session by the

It is true, the president might do this by cabled proclamation, his per-sonal attendance upon the session not being required, but even at best, it is asserted, it is possible that the United States might be placed in the peculiar position of technically being alone at war with Germany after her associates had formally concluded peace.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

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UNREAL TROUBLES.

If I must have an ill may it be real, That I may meet it eye-to-eye and

And wheresoever it may strength re-Get after it with all my main and The woe that but impends and wears

With worry deep and most vexa-Is harder fighting than the realler

For when you come to strike-it isn't there!

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