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EASING LAND HUNGER

Important Series of Agrarian Conferences At Peterhof.

IMMEDIATE DISTRIBUTION

Government Has Definitely Decided to Proceed With the Original Plan for Settling the Agrarian Question, and Within a Fortnight an Imperial Ukase Will Direct Commission to Distribute Land.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—An important series of conferences began Wednesday night at Peterhof on the question of the immediate distribution of the crown and 2,000,000 desiatines of the land offered to or purchased through the peasants' bank.

Only the forest lands belonging to the state the preservation of which is considered necessary for the future agricultural prosperity of the country will be reserved.

The transaction will be financed through the peasants' bank. Little cash will be required. The landlords and other sellers will be given marketable land scrip, eventually redeemable by the peasant purchasers in instalment notes designed to meet the interest and amortization.

The Emperor will not give the land of the imperial family as a free gift, but like other landlords, he will accept scrip.

Moreover, it is believed that no Parliament will ever dare to repeal this temporary law.

Nearly all the present restrictions upon the peasant class also will be removed.

This, in substance, is the Government's bold bid for support of the Russian peasant millions against the propaganda of the revolutionists.

Even Cosacks Rebel. The Armenian-Tatar situation is worse than known to the outside world. Almost all the Russian military units are disaffected, and even the Cosacks are rebelling against doing police duty. The latest mutiny is that of the Poltava Cosacks, who several days ago, at Tiflis, formally demanded to be relieved from police duty, and asked for the discharge of those who had served over three years. The entire regiment was disbanded and confined under guard in its barracks.

Still Nominally Loyal. A secret meeting of about 200 soldiers, including representatives of some of the guard regiments, has been held near the camp at Krasnoye-Selo, at which it is reported that a large portion of the men were shown to be in thorough sympathy with the cause of the people, and would refuse to fire on them if ordered to do so. But it was also determined that the time was not yet ripe for a general mutiny, as the majority of the troops at the capital were still nominally loyal.

CATS AND HENS IN BAKERY.

One of Conditions Revealed by An Investigation in Prussia.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The Government Medical Department has issued a report on the sanitary condition of the Prussian bakeries and slaughter houses, to which the newspapers are giving sensational prominence, one of them using the caption, "America in Prussia."

The report says that many of the butchering establishments were found in a very unclean condition.

The Government inspectors found the conditions in the bakeries to be particularly objectionable.

In one town boys kneaded the dough with their feet and one bakery was found to be occupied by cats and hens.

One baker admitted that his floor and vats were scrubbed only once a year.

FIRE ENGINE FOR HAILEYBURY.

Merchants Locating in Towns Pending Construction of Railways.

Haileybury, Aug. 24.—A public meeting was held here Wednesday night to consider the fire situation. Accusations were hurled at Mayor Furr for neglect of duty in leaving the fire engine without gasoline, and the fire department, who were called incompetents.

The meeting decided to spend \$10,000 on a steam fire engine.

The town is rapidly recovering and many of the merchants are locating in tents and temporary frame shacks.

A provincial detective is here investigating. The name of a local merchant is freely used in connection with the charge of incendiarism.

Third Report Soon Ready.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—There was a council meeting yesterday afternoon, but Acting-Fremier Foy stated that only routine business was transacted.

Adam Beck stated that the Hydro-Electric Commission had approved, and would soon file their third interim report, dealing with the Lake Huron and Georgian Bay district, from Gocherich up to French River, including Sudbury.

The Commission has also about completed its report respecting the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers district.

Steamer Street Ashore.

Tobermory, Aug. 24.—Yesterday morning during a heavy fog the steamer Street and two consort's ran ashore on shoals two miles west of Cove Island, near here. The consort's have been released, and are now at anchor close to the steamer, which is a still ashore waiting tug to release her.

Mother and Daughter.

One day Maltravers was relating to De Montaigne all that he had been planning at Bureleigh for the improvement of his peasantry, and all his theories respecting labor schools and poor rates, when De Montaigne abruptly turned round and said—

"You have, then, really found that in your own little village your exertions, exertions not very arduous, not demanding a tenth part of your time, have done practical good."

"Certainly, I think so," replied Maltravers, in some surprise.

"And yet it was but yesterday you declared that all the labors of philosophy and legislation were labors in vain; their benefits equivocal and uncertain; that, as the sea, where it loses in one place gains in another, so civilization only partially profits us, stealing away one virtue while it yields another, and leaving the large proportions of good and evil eternally the same."

"True; but I never said that man ought not to relieve individuals by individual exertion; though he cannot by abstract theories, any, even by practical action in the wide circle—benefit the mass."

"Do you not employ on behalf of individuals the same moral agencies that wise legislation or sound philosophy would adopt towards the multitude? For example, you find that the children of your village are happier, more orderly, more obedient, promise to be wiser and better men in their own station of life from the new, and I grant excellent, system of school discipline that you have established. What have you done in one village, which should be legislative do throughout a kingdom? And again, you find that, by simply holding out hope and emulation to industry, the energetic and the independent exertion and the self-reliance you have found a lever by which you have literally moved and shifted the little world around you. But what is the difference between the rules of a village lord and the laws of a wise legislature? The moral feelings you have appealed to exist universally, the moral remedies you have practiced are open to legislation to the individual proprietor."

"Yes; but when you apply to a nation the same principles which regenerate a village, how counterproductive principles arise. If I give education to my peasants, I send them into the world with advantages superior to their fellows; but they are universal to the whole tribe; no man would have an advantage superior to the others; the knowledge they have acquired being shared by all, would leave all as they are now, hewers of wood and drawers of water; the principle of individual hope, which springs from knowledge, would soon be baffled by the vast competition that universal knowledge would produce. Thus by the universal improvement of the individual, a universal discontent, a universal dissatisfaction, would be engendered."

"Take a broader view of the subject. Advantages given to the few, around me, superior wages, lighter toils, a greater sense of the dignity of man, are not productive of any change in society. Give these advantages to the whole mass of the laboring classes, and what in the small orbit is the desire of the individual to rise, becomes in the large circumference the desire of the class to rise; hence social restlessness, social change, revolution and its hazards; for revolution is produced by the aspirations of one order, and the resistance of the other. Consequently, legislative improvement differs widely from individual amelioration; the same principle, the same agency that purifies the small body, becomes destructive when applied to the large one; apply the law which purifies the hearth, apply it to the forest, and there is no distinction in the result; the breeze that freshens the fountain passes to the ocean, currents, waves, current, wave argue wave, and the breeze becomes a storm."

"Were there truth in this train of arguments," replied De Montaigne, "had we ever abstained from communicating to the multitude the enjoyments and advantages of the few—had we abstained from the good because the good is a parent of the change and its partial ill,—what now would be society? Is there no difference in collective happiness and virtue between the painted Picts and the Druid worship and the glorious harmony, light and order of the great English nation?"

"The question is popular," said Mr. Maltravers with a smile, and were you my opponent in an election, would be cheered on any hustings in the kingdom. But I have lived among savage tribes—savage, perhaps as the race that resisted Caesar; and their happiness seems to me, not perhaps the same as that of the few whose sources of enjoyment are numerous refined, and saved by their own passions, unalloyed; but equal to that of the mass of men in states the most civilized and advanced. The artisans, crowded together in the fetid air of factories, with physical ills gnawing at the core of the constitution, from the cradle to grave; struggling for a few pence, with their hardy frames and calm tempers, and unencumbered with desires of that better life in their desert has seen all the luxuries of the sacha in his harem; but he envies them not, he is contented with his barb, his tent, his desolate

sands, and his spring of refreshing water.

"Are we not daily told, do not our priests preach it from the pulpits, that the cottage shelters happiness equal to that within the palace? Yet what the distinction between the peasant and the prince, differing from that between the peasant and the savage? There are more enjoyments and more privations in the one than in the other; but if, in the latter case, the enjoyment though fewer be more keenly felt—if the privations, though apparently sharper, fall upon duller sensibilities and harder frames, your gauge of proportion loses its value. Nay in civilization, there is for the multitude an evil that exists not in the savage state. The poor man sees daily and hourly all the vast disparities produced by civilized society; and, reversing the divine parable, it is Lazarus from afar, and from the dependent pit, looks upon Dives in the lap of paradise—therefore his privations, his sufferings, are made more keen by comparison with the luxuries of others. Not so in the desert and the forest. There, but small distinctions, and those softened by immemorial and hereditary usage, that has in it the sanctity of religion, accustom the savage from his chief, to the poorest, to the same life. We behold a splendid aggregate; literature and science, wealth and luxury, commerce and glory; but we see not the million victims crushed beneath the wheels of the machine, the health sacrificed, the board breadless, the groans filled, the hospitals reeking, the human life poisoned in every spring, and poured forth like water. Neither do we remember all the steps marked by Othello, crime and bloodshed, by which this barren summit has been reached. Take the history of any civilized state—England, France, Spain, being the rooted back into second childhood—the Italian republics—the Greek commonwealths—the crowned Harlot of the Seven Hills—what struggles, what persecutions, what crimes, what massacres! Where in the sage of history, shall we look back and say, 'Here improvement has diminished the sum of evil?' Extend, too, your scope beyond the state itself; each state has won its acquisitions by the woes of others. Spain springs above the Old World on the blood stained ruins of the New; and the groans and the gold of Mexico produce the splendors of the Fifth Charles!"

To be continued.

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Patterson & Paterson, Solicitors for the Executors. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1906.



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Specifications of the work may be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Superintendent Engineer of the Welland Canal, St. Catharines, on and after this date. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
L. K. JONES,
Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 16th August, 1906.

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