

ELIMINATION OF PROTECTION AIM OF FARMER HEAD

Hon. T. A. Crerar Admits, However, He Would Reach Goal by Easy Stages.

THINKS DRURY IS GIVING GOOD RULE

Favors Free Farm and Milling Machinery So Canadians Can Produce More.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10.—"Our eyes are set on the goal of the elimination of protection as a principle in our fiscal policy. We propose to get to that goal by stages that will make it as easy as possible for our industries to adjust themselves to it. In the first stage, revenue will, of course, come from the tariff, and there is no reason why customs duties can continue as in Great Britain to afford a very considerable portion of our revenue. If we must, the principle of a counter-vailing excise tax can be applied, in that way compelling the home manufacturer who cannot be protected to contribute his share to the national treasury."

Compliments Premier Drury. The above was the substance of the speech made today by Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the United Farmers organization of Canada, before the Canadian Council of Agriculture here. Mr. Crerar opened by complimenting the government of Premier Drury in Ontario, which he said had been marked by a "sanity and steadiness in judgment" unsurpassed by any previous government. He went on to a discussion of Canada's status in the empire in connection with which he reviewed the development of recent social and economic changes from the new national policy which he felt that the new national policy is definitely set against any centralization of imperial power, which would, in his view, create nothing but unfortunate results for both Canada and the Mother Country.

Cannot Pay Veterans More

Mr. Crerar spoke of the magnitude of the Dominion's financial obligations and agreed that it was impossible to pay a further gratuity to all our returned men. He acknowledged that the Government of Canada had done work in this regard which "appears on the whole to have been well justified."

Expediency to Govern

In regard to the tariff commission, Mr. Crerar said it was a safe guess that the Dominion Government's tariff policy would be based upon the needs of expediency rather than on any evidence adduced before it. "No rational, he continued, can be found for determining the degree of protection any industry in Canada requires, not even by a permanent tariff commission."

In regard to the natural resources controversy and the position taken by the Eastern Provinces, which they held an equity in the public domain of the Western Provinces, he said:

Favors Free Imports

Mr. Crerar strongly advocated and stated that his party would support the admission of agricultural implements, all four millings, mining and sawmill machinery into Canada. The West.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Quickly and cheaply made at home, but it cures all the common coughs.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It cures, right from the start, the commonest cough, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

WOMEN IN ENGLAND FIGHTING FOR THE PRIVILEGE TO WORK

"Right to Work" Supplants "Right to Vote" Slogan in Old Land.

By MARY HENKE. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)

London, Dec. 10.—Advancement for American women of full political rights has given a new impetus to the struggle of Englishwomen for equality.

But the present big woman's fight in England is not political—it is economic. The pre-war slogan, the "right to vote" has become the "right to work."

There is a political struggle going on. During the war Englishwomen were enfranchised. Only about half the normal voting woman population is enfranchised. Women under thirty are disqualified; no are women who are not householders. That means a great percentage of the industrial women workers have not political rights. Suffrage organizations at one time were conducting a campaign in England to extend the vote to women under thirty. The once-militant and the constitutional bodies are now the fight together in unity. Their methods are now the same.

The old leaders of the militant have dropped out of sight. Mrs. Pankhurst has been in America, and is at the moment of touch with the suffragists here. That other daring militant, Mrs. Despard, the combative sister of Lord French, now is using her fighting powers in the cause of Sinn Féin. Asphyx has replaced the earlier warfare. The older suffragists are complaining that the young women are not only without interest in their own political fight. They say it is especially true of university women. The "anti-university" came down from the universities full of enthusiasm for the suffrage cause. The present-day graduate, speaking generally, shows no interest in it.

Fighting for Industrial Rights

The reason for this apparent political apathy is evident. Englishwomen since the war have been fighting desperately to maintain any sort of economic equality that they have no strength left for any other fight.

Probably there was no post-war reaction any more pronounced than that against female employment in England. The "anti-university" wave of feeling threatened to submerge all women have gained in the last ten years. "Women were tricked during the war," said one English feminist. "We were led to believe we had earned equality. Now we find that we have been deceived. We must go back to the beginning and do so with the mental reservation they would get rid of them as soon as they could."

The question of equal pay for equal work is exercising English women workers most. There is the situation of men in a profession fighting to keep the women out of it. The men school teachers did that until the women teachers broke away, formed their own federation and, after a bitter fight, obtained a salary four-fifths of that paid men employed in the same work. English women teachers are competing with men, and to teach two extra subjects. Formerly they taught only in the girls' schools, but in the last few years they have been employed in the schools for boys as well.

In a recent report of the School Masters' Association the women teachers were unanimously exhorted to stop their fight for equal pay, else it would interfere with their "matrimonial chances."

"At present," said Miss Alice Dawson, head of the Women Teachers' Federation of England, "there is no equality for women in the country. There is no equal pay and no equal opportunity either in profession or industry."

Not Bad Cook But Bad Stomach. The word dyspepsia means literally bad cook, but it will not be fair for many people to lay the blame on the cook if they begin the Christmas dinner with little appetite and end it with distress or nausea.

It may not be fair for any to do that, but it is hope so for the sake of the cook.

The disease, dyspepsia, indicates a bad stomach, that is a weak stomach, rather than a bad cook. A weak stomach we know of nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. This digestive and tonic medicine helps the stomach, gives it vigor and one, relieves dyspepsia, creates an appetite, and makes eating the pleasure it should be.

The biliousness and constipation found in so many cases of dyspepsia are gently and thoroughly relieved by Hood's Pills, which act in perfect harmony with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FIRE LOSSES IN CANADA HEAVY

Already in Excess of Last Year's Total—31 Persons Lost Lives in November.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—Fire losses in Canada in November, according to the Monetary Times, amounted to \$2,760,000, including the half million dollar conflagration in the retail business section of Quebec city. The total for the year to date is \$23,945,000, which is already \$700,000 in excess of entire total for last year.

MONCTON SHOP BURNED

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 10.—A dry goods store, belonging to William Watson, plumber, Main street, was damaged by fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Insurance about \$1,000.

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JUDGES FAVOR SPANKING AS A PUNISHMENT

Ask Ontario Government to Pass Legislation Making it Legal.

WANT A PROBATION COURT ESTABLISHED

Recommend That All First Offenders be Dealt With Individually.

County Judges, Magistrates and Justices of the Peace, assembled in convention in Toronto recently, unanimously agreed that the old-time method of spanking was productive of the best results. The hardened criminal dreaded a form of punishment more than anything else; in fact, many would submit to long terms of imprisonment in preference to the lash. Judge Costworth, who has his elevation to the bench, a few years ago, adopted this means of lessening crime in the city. Owing to objections from certain quarters, the method was dropped temporarily. Now the judges are going to ask the government to enact legislation empowering them to administer the lash.

Would Apply It To All

Some of the magistrates thought that spanking should be confined to cases of offenders under 21 years of age, but Judge Costworth urged that the distinction should be made. He believed that it should be left to the discretion of the presiding judge or magistrate to administer the lash in cases that he considered proper, in lieu of or in addition to imprisonment. Judge Costworth also discussed the good features of a Probation Court which has been established in many of the large cities of the United States.

The judge had an opportunity of investigating the system in many of the cities and was so enamored with the idea that he proposed that a probation court be established in Toronto. He suggested that the treatment of prisoners as individuals was far superior to the existing method of treating them as a class. He pointed out that the men who employed a hardened criminal with little prospect of abandoning a life of crime. In his annual address Judge Costworth, who presided, declared that the administration of justice in Toronto was very satisfactory. His Honor predicted that many changes from the existing and recommended by the Public Service Commission. He paid a worthy tribute to the memory of the late Judge Winchester, and said that Mr. Eric Armour, who has succeeded Col. H. Green, is proving to be a very efficient and painstaking County Crown Attorney. The judge also referred to the growth of court cases which would require six judges to sit every day during December and probably a part of January.

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WIFE OF FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEF DEAD

Mrs. Red Crow, Widow of Noted Blood, Recalls Interesting History.

Lethbridge, Dec. 10.—The death at the Lethbridge hospital here of the Indian widow, Mrs. Red Crow, removes an association linked with the fame of the famous Red Crow, who died some 20 years ago.

Red Crow was the last of the fighting warriors of the Bloods, and his name for himself in the part he took in the tribal feuds of the old days between the Bloods, the Crees and the Grosventers of Montana.

Chief Red Crow was the first of the peace chiefs of the Bloods. He received his status and a medal from Queen Victoria. In spite of his many years, he kept to the old ways, and his name is carried on by an adopted son who goes by the name of Frank Red Crow.

LAST OF DICKENS' HAUNTS CLOSES DOORS

(Copyright, 1920, by London Daily Mail and Telegraph.)

London, Dec. 10.—The Scipio, near Piccadilly Circus, one of the last surviving of London's old chop houses, has closed its doors. For the first time, the place was packed, every inch of room in the old pews seemed to be occupied and the venerable mahogany tables bore a burden of tempting English food, including foaming beer and bottles of brandy.

Charles Dickens, it is said, was a frequent customer and is supposed to have written part of the "Sketches by Boz" at a table in one of the upper rooms.

SHIP CALLS FOR AID

Boston, Dec. 10.—The steamer Fort Indian sent word by radio tonight that the tow line by which she was being towed to her port of destination had parted and asked that other vessels stand by to assist in picking up the tow.

LANGFORD GOT DECISION

Abbotsford, B.C., Dec. 10.—(Can. Press.)—Langford, B.C., has been granted a decision over Terry Koller, of Chicago, in a six round match here last night.

JUST SEND THEM TO SEE ME," SAYS BOURQUE

"If Anybody Wants to Know What I Think of Tanlac I'll Tell Them Pretty Quick."

"If anybody wants to know what I think about this Tanlac, just send them to see me, and I'll tell them pretty quick what I think of such a good medicine," said Edward R. Bourque, 347 LaSalle St., Montreal, a well-known bricklayer and lifelong resident of the city.

"I had indigestion for years, but last spring I got lots worse. I got to a point where everything seemed to go down my throat. I was very nervous and out of sorts generally, but I actually thought I had appendicitis. I had no energy and tired out so quick, I couldn't do a full day's work."

"The fact is I was about all in when I began to take Tanlac, and while I thought it would help me some I was never more surprised in my life than I was at the way it completely knocked out my trouble. It gave me such an appetite I can hardly wait for breakfast anything I want and don't worry about indigestion, because my stomach was never in better shape in my life."

"I feel good now all the way to my finger tips, and I can lay as many bricks now in half a day as I could all day long two months ago. That was the best in my life. Just to put it all in a nutshell, I am a healthy man, and it's only right Tanlac should get the credit."

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BIG FREIGHTER IS BREAKING UP ON BROAD SHOAL

Near Hit in Driving Seas and Began to Go to Pieces at Once.

Halifax, Dec. 10.—Expert seamen on the part of the thirty-nine members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Romadalsfjord, enabled them to reach land in safety today after their ship had piled up on Broad Shoal, in a driving sea, early this morning.

The steamer struck in clear weather, just inside the Sisters Bell, at 10 o'clock. Working tug were immediately dispatched from Halifax in answer to S. O. S. calls, but they experienced difficulty in making headway in the heavy seas and before they could reach the steamer the latter had started to break up.

Ship is Abandoned

The captain was thereupon forced to order the abandonment of the ship. The crew got away in two boats, after great difficulty, one of the members of the crew breaking a leg, and an endeavor was made to reach the shore shortly before 10 o'clock. While making their way to Ketch Harbour, a mile and a half distant, the crew witnessed the breaking in two of the steamer, which was left, less than two hours before.

The Romadalsfjord was bound from Bergen to New York with iron ore and was putting into Halifax for the purpose of obtaining bunker coal.

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IRISH GETTING TIRED OF SINN FEIN MURDERS

Believed the Policy of Passive Resistance Will be Reviewed.

By MARY HENKE. Cork, Ireland, Dec. 10.—A return to the original policy of passive resistance is expected here to develop from opposition within the Sinn Féin to the murder campaign. It is considered that murders have injured the cause, alienated moderates and that the force-policy is hampered by the difficulty of obtaining arms.

The Sinn Féin grip has not been broken, but has been greatly weakened since the Maunogue ambush, which, in the opinion of Senator LaFontaine, must go before them and be decided upon. The answer will be either that the league continues to live and function in the fullest harmony or that it goes under. Senator LaFontaine, in conformity with several other delegates questioned, deplores the Sinn Féin's abrupt withdrawal without warning without hardly an attempt to fight the issue on the floor, but he does not disagree with the principle of passive resistance. Some even said that the Sinn Féin was about to be abandoned, which was about it, might as well have been the right of the league to be either a league of governments and victorious nations, which they contended, or a league of the peoples of the world represented by an assembly whose sovereignty is challengeable only by the people, and not by a collection of representatives of a few governments, which the present league is not.

Two Schools of Opinion

Doctrinaire Argentine's action, while regarded in the light of a concession, merely by a single delegate representing one nation, has had the result of dividing the league in half. Two schools of opinion are developing, one rallying to the support of the Argentineans, the other condemning the maneuver as a plot to break up the league.

The first group, naturally swinging into line a number of Spanish speaking nations and particularly neutrals, declares itself categorically in favor of acceptance by the assembly of the four Argentinean amendments, plus any others that may legitimately be brought forward. It is too early to determine the exact composition of this insurgent faction or judge what its conduct will be before the assembly. Its opinion, however, is that while Argentine is staying away from the assembly when the Puyreton amendments come up those states making common cause with her will conduct the battle.

Worried by Argentine. The other faction, representing a majority of the larger states and most

CHIEF INSPECTOR AT THE BORDER

Sheriff Hawthorne at St. Stephen Looking Into Situation There.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 10.—Sheriff John B. Hawthorne went to St. Stephen this morning in his capacity as chief inspector under the Prohibition Act to look into conditions at the international boundary.

Recently there is said to have been a marked increase in rum running activity in that vicinity until it has come to be looked upon as one of the most convenient routes for reaching Boston and the western New England states with liquor shipments.

Rum from St. John

Hummingbird motor cars are said to be making nightly trips from St. John to the international boundary in the vicinity of St. Stephen and they have been able to operate, it is claimed, practically without molestation. Thousands of dollars worth of booze has also been smuggled into the United States by water shipment from St. John to points along Passamaquoddy Bay, landing some times on the Canadian side and often on the American side of the boundary.

G. N. MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE

Toronto, Dec. 10.—D. Campbell, barrister, of Winnipeg, has been nominated as the representative of the employees of the Canadian National Railway on the board of conciliation which is being applied for by the men in connection with the dispute over President D. B. Hanna's offer of shifting employees of the railway from unionism to the legislature of federal parliament.

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FATE OF LEAGUE IS NOW HANGING IN THE BALANCE

This Week Will Decide Whether it Lives or Goes Down.

TWO SCHOOLS OF OPINION DEVELOP

Some Believe Argentina is Allied With Germany to Break Present Organization.

By BURNET HERBERT. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)

Geneva, Dec. 10.—The fate of the League of Nations is in the balance and will be decided by action of the assembly between now and next Saturday. This opinion was expressed today to your correspondent by Senator LaFontaine, of Belgium, one of the few liberal leaders who have emerged from the assembly.

While Argentine's retirement helped to hasten the present crisis, Senator LaFontaine believed it was inevitable and that the league would sooner or later have been forced to determine the path which it was destined to follow. During the next few days the assembly, whether it wishes or not, will have to decide whether the league shall be the structure the framers of the covenant intended it to be and function in the fullest harmony, in a sense recreated, to conform to the views of neutral and former enemy nations, who took no share in making the present league.

This is the issue which Argentine plainly has put up to the forty-one nations now assembled here and which, in the opinion of Senator LaFontaine, must go before them and be decided upon. The answer will be either that the league continues to live and function in the fullest harmony or that it goes under. Senator LaFontaine, in conformity with several other delegates questioned, deplores the Sinn Féin's abrupt withdrawal without warning without hardly an attempt to fight the issue on the floor, but he does not disagree with the principle of passive resistance. Some even said that the Sinn Féin was about to be abandoned, which was about it, might as well have been the right of the league to be either a league of governments and victorious nations, which they contended, or a league of the peoples of the world represented by an assembly whose sovereignty is challengeable only by the people, and not by a collection of representatives of a few governments, which the present league is not.

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CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES ON FACE

Also Itchy Scalp, Hair Fell Out, Face Disfigured.

"My head began to itch and there were sores on my scalp. My hair came out badly when combed and it became very dry and thin. I also had pimples on my face, and my face was disfigured. I was very nervous and out of sorts generally, but I actually thought I had appendicitis. I had no energy and tired out so quick, I couldn't do a full day's work."

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ROSS HORSES WIN \$250,000 THIS YEAR

Former Sydney Man Powerful Submarine Winter Stride in March

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