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JUICY STEAKS NO LONGER CANADA'S CATTLE LOW GRADE

Live Stock Industry Has Fallen Sadly in Standard Say Men
Who Know—West Needs Mixed Farming—Carriage
and Saddle Horses Nearly Extinct Species.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—"Why
it is that we do not get those nice juicy
steaks now?" asked John Gardhouse
today at the meeting of the National
Live Stock Convention, being held in
St. Patrick's Hall.

And then he gave the answer, and it
was not a pleasant one for householders
to consider. It is that beef farmers are
entirely indifferent to the class of cat-
tle that they breed.

"In the east farmers are not breed-
ing the cattle that are demanded," he
said. "With the enormous number of
people that are coming into Canada,
the supply cannot possibly meet the de-
mand. There is every prospect that
there will be a large shortage in the
near future."

"Some of the reasons for this are the
high prices of land, and the high prices
of food stuffs, which are all helping to
keep up prices. Then there is also the
lack of feed."

Whole-sale Destruction of Cattle.
R. George Lane, who is a delegate
from Calgary, said: "Whole-sale de-
struction has been going on in the west
amongst cattle until at the present
time the farmers have not enough for
their own use. To-day the reduction
in the production of beef cattle is go-
ing on everywhere."

"It is the same with horses. Horses
are being imported from the States
from the U. S., and yet there is no
place where horses can be bred cheaper
than in the States of Canada."

"There is no finer country in the
world for mixed farming," he said, "un-
less it is Colorado, but railway rates
have put the trade out of business.
We are not now producing 25 per
cent of the horses that are used in Brit-
ain, and the business is fast
destroyed."

Speaking of the causes of the de-
struction of the live stock business, he
maintained that low markets were the
cause, and after that came the
destruction of the land with wheat.

John Campbell, Woodville, Ont.,
spoke on the development of the sheep
industry. He blamed the agricultural
departments of the Dominion and the
provincial governments for the decline
in the business. They had neglected
the sheep industry. Canada could
do for its sheep as are to be found
anywhere.

J. Rich, one of the commissioners

MOORE PARK ANNEXATION IS ONCE MORE DEFERRED

Opposing Deputations Each Claimed to Have Signatures of
a Majority of Property Owners—Experts Examined
the Reservoir and Controllers Will Do Also.

Deputations urging and opposing the
annexation of Moore Park went be-
fore the board of control yesterday
morning, each claiming that their pe-
titioners had secured the majority of the
land holders and the greater part of
the land value. After the different
speakers had discussed the situation
for over an hour the board decided to
let the matter stand until the city clerk
could verify the petitions, and reports
made on the feasibility of the
annexation. The board will visit the
district themselves.

J. S. Fullerton, K.C., representing
the annexationists, said that the go-
ing situation of Moore Park re-
quired that the city should take it over.
For future connection with the north
and east, all roads ran thru this prop-
erty and these would provide thor-
ough and would be a means whereby
the street railway services could be
extended between 15 and 20 per cent
of the residents, he said, were willing
to come into the city, and had signed a
petition to that effect.

It was said a very beautiful district,
quite the equal of the Avenue-road dis-
trict, and would, if taken into the city,
add just as great a tax revenue.

In the present time there were practically
no facilities available, and with the
explosion of the front street, the ter-
ritory was without water or sewage
systems. Adequate sanitary pre-
cautions had not been installed, and
unless the district were annexed it might
become dangerous on sanitary grounds.
Nelson Was Opposed

J. Nelson, Jr., took exception to Mr.
Fullerton's statement that from 75 to
80 per cent of the residents wished to
be annexed to the city. Their petition,
he said, was already signed by 52 per
cent of the land holders in the dis-
trict. He thought that there was bet-
ter water available at the present time
than the city could give, and the Town-
ship of York had quite as rigid sanitary
regulations as Toronto. The residents
in the district were in the most cases
paying for their homes, and it would be
most hardy if the city tax were im-
posed. "We don't want to go into
the city," he said, "it is too soon and
we have everything we need now."

William Mann said it was the real
estate men who were behind the an-
nexation idea. He had built himself a
house which he would have to leave
if he had to pay city taxes.

J. Perry pointed out that other dis-
tricts had considerably improved in
value on being annexed to the city.
If this territory were not acquired at
once it might be tied up with fran-
chises. He thought that the sentiment
of the district was in favor of annex-
tion, and the residents were willing to
pay for city conveniences.

In summing up the objections ad-
vanced, Mr. Fullerton pointed out that
the opponents of the idea had ad-
vanced because they did not want
to pay city taxes. Annexation, he said,
would come, and at the present time
the district badly needed the improve-
ments which the city could give.

The board decided to defer the mat-
ter for further consideration.

For Children's Hospital
A communication was read from J.
Ross Robertson, asking that the board
and the city council submit a bylaw
to the people for the purpose of con-
tributing the sum of \$250,000 towards
the new wing and general improve-
ments to be undertaken in connection
with the Sick Children's Hospital. He
pointed out that since the hospital was
necessary owing to the demands
made upon the institution. The mat-
ter was laid over till Friday.

A Valuable Corner
The assessment commissioner told the
board that he valued the city's vacant

MAKE CANAL NATIONAL WORK

Water Powers of Georgian
Bay Project Should Be
Developed by State,
Says W. F. Maclean.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—Desiring from
the government a declaration of their
policy regarding the Georgian Bay
Canal, W. F. Maclean asked in the
railway committee that morning that
the bill calling for a renewal of the
canal charter be not passed until the
government have stated their stand.
The bill was finally referred to a com-
mittee for redrafting.

Several arguments intended to re-
strict the rights of the canal company
were submitted. W. F. Maclean in-
sisted that the valuable water power
that would be made available by the
canal should be developed by the state.

He regarded the canal as a national
project and would compensate the
company for its expenditures.

Chairman Haughton Lennox sug-
gested insertion in the bill of clauses
that would provide that the company
would have no expropriatory rights in
acquiring power, that its rates would
be under the control of the railway
commission and that municipal con-
sent would have to be secured to pass
thru such municipalities.

Contenting that provincial consent
should be necessary to the taking of
water powers to prevent the company
grabbing valuable rights in Ontario,
G. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., proposed an
amendment requiring the consent of
the province.

"Everything incident to the building
of this canal," said Samuel Barker,
replying to the counsel for Ontario, "is
within our right, and no province has
a right to interfere. We can build a
railway line thru the city hall of Tor-
onto if so legislated."

Encroachment on provincial rights
and the development by the company
of more power than it needed to op-
erate the canal.

Following a prolonged discussion on
the legal aspects of the proposed
changes, a vote bearing on the amend-
ment was adopted, W. F. Maclean dissenting.

FAUST

Charles Gounod's Faust attracted an
opulent audience to the Royal
Alexandra last night, who were re-
warded by a really fine rendering of this
popular opera. Taken as a whole it was
a thoroughly satisfying rendition well cal-
culated to raise the Montreal Company
sum to the estimation of the musi-
cally inclined public of Toronto. Faust
is essentially a dramatic opera, in
which Gounod has poured much of his
lyrical and melodic quality. In his hands
it becomes a real love tragedy over the
particulars of the Mephistopheles case.

The part of Faust was admirably
filled by M. Dargatzis, whose fine tenor voice
was responsive to all the varied moods
of the role. The love duet with
Mme. La Palme, simply entranced the
audience. Her liquid notes and highly
finished art were deeply impressive, and
were rewarded by that breathless silence
which is the true tribute. M. Huberty
as Mephistopheles was no less suc-
cessful in his part, his pantomimic shrugging at the
presentation of sword hilts bearing the
sign of the cross powerfully moved
the audience.

Mme. Compton, rich contralto was heard
to great advantage in the part of Marthe
and Mme. Riviere as Siebel sang and
acted with full acceptance. The roles
of Valentine and Wagner were well taken
by M. Bonafant and Wainman. The
chorus sang and acted in a way that
showed the care taken to present the
opera in the most favorable light, and the
appropriate atmosphere of the scene
was maintained throughout the com-
pleteness of the production.

THORNHILL.

The congregation of Trinity Church,
Thornhill, propose holding their annual
St. Valentine's social to-morrow evening
in the hall of the Trinity Hotel. The
program is a most attractive one, and
from 5 to 8, after which an execution
musical and literary program will be
rendered.

FARMERS' BANK ENQUIRY

Sir William Meredith Commissioned
to Make Thoro Investigation.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—An order-in-
council was passed this morning ap-
pointing Chief Justice Sir William
Meredith special commissioner to in-
vestigate the affairs of the Farmers'
Bank. The scope of the enquiry is to
be very broad, and is shown by the or-
der-in-council. He is directed to report
into the incorporation by act of parlia-
ment of the Farmers' Bank of Canada
and the organization thereof.

The application for and the giving of
the treasury board of the certificate
permitting the bank to issue and com-
mence the business of banking.

The conduct and operation of the
business of the bank, the amount of
capital subscribed and paid up, the
causes of the suspension and failure,
the extent of the liabilities and the
value of the assets thereof.

TURKS WERE BEATEN OFF.

DERNA, Tripoli, Feb. 11.—(Delayed
in transmission.)—The Turks in force
made determined attempts to rush
the Italian lines last night, but were
beaten off after desperate hand-to-hand
fighting. The Turks used hand gran-
ades, but these had little effect.

The Italians were greatly aided by
dogs, which gave warning of the ap-
proach of the Turks. They also threw
their searchlight on the advancing
forces. The Turks lost fifty killed,
while the Italians lost 3 killed and 22
wounded.

LABOR DEMANDS ADULT SUFFRAGE.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(Can. Press.)—At
a suffrage demonstration held here to-
night, James Ramsay MacDonald, so-
cialist and labor member for Leices-
ter, declared that the labor party would
use every particle of its influence
to secure adult suffrage at the coming
session of parliament. The party, he
added, was even prepared to turn out
the government if it refused to pass the
bill.

The "Why" of Central Station Power

POWER transmission, once limited to the immediate
vicinity of production, was made possible over a
wider area by the discovery of the electric current.
Electricity has been found to be the most convenient, reli-
able and economical medium of power-transmission. It
may be carried to any point where its use is desired.

"ISOLATED" POWER PLANTS

Until recently, there was a limit to the distance the elec-
tric current could be satisfactorily conveyed. This led to
the building of "isolated" or individual power plants.

These are expensive establishments with machinery for
every process in the generation of power from coal or
other fuel. Isolated plants include boilers, chimneys,
engines, pumps, shafting, belts, pulleys, dynamos and
motors. A collection of elaborate machinery, the isolated
plant is necessarily expensive. The generation of power
from fuel is expensive, because high-class labor must be
employed, because the original investment is large, be-
cause valuable space is occupied, and because, at best, the
plant breaks down occasionally.

THE NEWER AND BETTER SYSTEM

The "newer and better" system has for its heart a huge
plant called a "Central Station," which distributes elec-
trical power to thousands of individual users. It is obvi-
ous that such a plant, generating power in quantity, is in
a position to develop power at much lower cost than the
small private plant—it can, in other words, sell its power
at a profit to individuals at a lower price than those indi-
viduals can develop it themselves.

STEAM RESERVE

Such a system is maintained by the Toronto Electric Light Com-
pany. It is connected by "high tension" lines with a great power
plant at Niagara Falls. Also, there is a steam reserve, consisting
of engines, generators, and the latest type of steam turbines, ready at
a moment's notice to give service in case of emergency.

YOUR PROBLEM SOLVED BY EXPERTS

Power and service are provided by the Toronto Electric Light
Company's Central Station System. Specialists, trained in every
phase of the power question, are available, not only to supply power,
but to give expert service to the utmost of your possible require-
ments. They investigate and solve your power problem as though
it were their own.

Toronto Electric Light Co. LIMITED

12 Adelaide Street East
Telephone Adelaide 404

"NIAGARA POWER BACKED BY STEAM RESERVE"

G.T.P. WATER TERMINALS WILL COST \$7,500,000

Biggest Dock Contract Let in
Canada—Work to Cover
Five Years.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The
government has agreed to enter into a
contract with the Norton-Griffiths Co.
for the development of deep water ter-
minals for the Grand Trunk Pacific at
Courtney Bay, St. John. The con-
tractor undertakes to complete the
work in five years, for a sum of \$7,500,
000, and it is probably the biggest dock
contract ever let in Canada.

THINK HOME RULE BILL DOESN'T GO FAR ENOUGH

Talk of National Convention to Re-
ject Measure—Must Have Legis-
lative Freedom.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(C. A. P.)—The
home rule bill, as announced by Win-
ston Churchill, is being discussed all
over Ireland and general disappoint-
ment is expressed over the financial
proposals. Various public bodies sug-
gest that if Ireland is not given full
control of all taxes levied in the coun-
try a national convention should reject
the proposal.

Patrick White, M.P., to-night said
that unless under home rule the Irish
parliament had full and free legisla-
tive authority the bill would be useless.
At a meeting of the executive of the
United Irish League, held at Drogheda,
N. T. Murphy said that the only mea-
sure of self-government acceptable
would be one that would give Irishmen
full power to deal with everything con-
cerning Ireland and full control of
every tax.

DEATH OF MRS. LASH

Wife of Prominent Lawyer Succumbed
Last Night, After Long Illness.

After a lingering illness of six weeks,
Beulah Miller, wife of Z. A. Lash, K.C.,
passed away last evening in her 61st year.
Mrs. Lash was born at Dundas in 1846,
and afterwards lived in Waterloo, and
from there she went to Galt. Mrs. Miller
is survived by three sons (Miller Lash,
Fred J. and J. F.), and one daughter
(Mrs. T. D. McMillan of Princeton, N.J.).
W. M. Miller, K.C. of London, England,
and H. Miller of British Columbia are
brothers, and Mrs. J. B. Lash of this
city is a sister. In religion Mrs. Lash
was a Presbyterian. The funeral will be
private.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH POWDER

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the
Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers,
clears the air passages, stops drops
in the throat and permanent
cure Catarrh and Hay Fever,
etc. A box, 25c. Nowhere free. Accept no
substitutes. All dealers or Edmondson,
Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.