## Hope for Landless Scots

Hope for Landless Scots In Government's New Bill

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### **LESSONS OF THE PRESENT** DISCONTENT IN ENGLAND

A notable address was given in the Albert Hall by Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, Mp., the under secretary of state for the British home office, who for several years lived in workmen's dwellings in South London.

He was speaking to an enormous crowd of members of the National Brotherhood movement, who filled the Albert Hall at their twelfth annual gathering. The Morning Post gave the longest report of his speech.

"That magnificent assembly was a great inspiration to him," he said.
"None of them could come to such a meeting as that at the present time ardous nature of European peace. Yet he joined in confidence in the chair-he joined in workmen's statement that the light by which we were walking was not the fire of sunset, but the great flare of the joined in confidence in the chair-he joined in confidence in the chair-h

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without a feeling of profound serious-ness as to the future, but despite so-tical upheaval at home and the gathcial upheaval at home and the gath-ering at times of the threat of war abroad, he could tell them quite cial upheaval at home and the gathering at times of the threat of war abroad, he could tell them quite amazing two months at horse, the frankly that he was never in greater sudden uprising, as if by some wind

frinkly that he was never in greater hopes than he was that day of the immediate future of mankind. They had just passed through a time of warning, which should persuade them all to consider how they should set their house in order.

A Time of Warning.

"It had been a time of warning which but for the providence of God, might have been converted into a time of tumult, into such doings as had never before been seen in these islands. They had seen abroad, as they believed, the war clouds passing away, but the study of the conversations of diplomacy, ought to have brought deep line to the heart of every man and woman in any of the European na-

The difficulty has been with its nauseating taste and its tendency

**NA-DRU-CO** Tasteless

**Cod Liver Oil Compound** 

the nasty taste and the indigestibility have been done away with entirely. The Compound is very agreeable both to the palate and the stemach. At the same time it retains the nutritive and curative properties of the pure Norwegian Oil, strengthened by the addition, in just the right proportions, of Extract of Malt, Wild Cherry, and Hypophosphites of Lime, Soda, Potassium,

Manganese and Iron.

When a cold or cough "hangs on", particularly with a child or growing boy or girl, don't take chances. Start right in with a bettle of Na-Dru-Co. Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Compound—it will quickly build up the strength to

throw off the cough or cold.

Ask your druggist about Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Compound.

He has it—or can get it—in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

A Valuable Aid in

**Fighting Tuberculesis** 

The modern weapons against the "White Plague" are fresh air and nourishing food. For years Cod Liver Oil has been recognized as probably the best form of nourishment.

to upset the digestion. In

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

able rightly to discern the signs of

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## Shredded Wheat with Peaches and Cream!

How deliciously tempting and satisfying to the palate! One of the joys of Autumn is the luscious fruit of the Canadian peach orchards—a fruit that is doubly delicious and satisfying when combined with

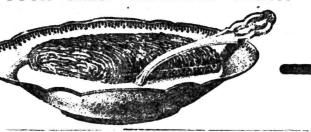
# SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

the food that is ready-cooked, ready-to-serve, made of the choicest selected Ontario wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked.

Here is freedom from kitchen worry and work: Have a deep dish for each member of the family; place in each dish two Shredded Wheat Biscuits and cover with sliced peaches or fresh fruit of any kind; then pour over them milk, adding a little cream, and sugar to suit the taste.

You will find it wholesome, appetizing and nourishing, supplying all the strength needed for work or play. Contains more real, body-building nutriment than meat or eggs and is much more easily digested.

MAKE YOUR "MEAT" SHREDDED WHEAT



# The Peasant as Banker; France Finances Germany (From Public Opinion, London, Eng.) The defect of the present crisis is to call attention to the remarkable way in which France finances Germany industry, and the facts we give below supplement Norman Angells. The chief representative of French thrift is the peasant, who toils so hard upon his fields, with little thought of great European problems. Tributed in speculative or industrial of And what has been the result? Simply to show that the signing of treaties between such states as Russia and Japan. "In dermany must, therefore, he observed, he admitted. There must be a natural disposition on the part of that country to withdraw funds from a disturbed centre," adds the Chronicle "Politically, it might also, serve as a useful hint to indicate that Germany spends such a vast amount on its army and neavy that it industries. It is industries. It is to be shelf in the archives of state throught of great European problems. The Advance! The Advance! The Advance! The Advance! Few stuties are more depressing than the study of international treaties. It is the pear of many and must be been the result? Simply to show that the signing of treaties between such states as Russia and Japan. "Is as easy as thing." Not only has there in the result? Simply to show that the signing of treaties between such states as Russia and Japan. "Is as easy as thore to industrie of the carry out the treaty for that country to withdraw funds from a disturbed centre," adds the Germany spends such a vast amount on its army and neavy that it is department to carry out the treaty. The treaty of Pe Inn? Signed with the greatest exermony of any in the history diplomate. The treaty of Pe Inn? Signed with the greatest exermony of any in the history of diplomacy. Every European power amount on its army and neavy that it is department in Germany." The Advance! The Arms No Tree. The find that any of every point maintenance in the study of international treaties. It is the pear the problem. The ch

French Banks Alarmed.

French Banks Alarmed.

"No notice was taken of these articles at the time in the French press," says the Daily News, "but since then it has been impossible to keep cifent, for, as the Socialist writer remarked, the French banks, alarmed by the grave character which the Franco-German negotiations have taken, are seeking to withdraw the money they have in Germany by not renewing as they fall due the bills signed by the Germany establishments, and—the withdrawal of this money is aggravating the financial crisis in Germany.

many.
"What is the amount of French capital invested in Germany? It is difficult to say accurately, but the amount is estimated at between twenty-four millions and forty-eight millions sterling.

French Capital in Germany.

French Capital in Germany.

"The Matin even thinks that forty-eight millions is far below the real

"What," asks the Socialist writer "would be the situation of our credit establishments if war were declared? Could they refund their deposits? This is doubtful. It is, indeed, only too certain that the German Government would keep back this French money on its territory in case of hos-

ment would keep back this French money on its territory in case of hostilities. It would have none too much with which to take the field." The Socialist writer promises to return to this subject at a suitable moment to demand that measures be taken to render such a state of things impossible in the future.

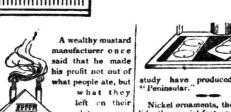
"The Siecle," says the Mail, "states that since German warships went to Agadir twenty million pounds have been withdrawn from German banks by foreign institutions, the French banks having taken ten millions and the English banks ten millions and the English banks ten millions. In addition to the Paris house of Bothschild, which has been withdrawing its German credit, the Credit Foncier has also been calling in money from Berlin. This has probably been done indirectly, as both these institutions.

way in which Prance finances Germany.

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The coal dealer might say about the same It's not the coal you use that

buys his six-cylinder car, but the coal that goes up the chimney. You might as well save some

Building ranges to do good cooking and at the same time to save coal has kept us thinking and working over in Preston for improvements in range construc-tion have been made. The flues have been widened here; a wall made thicker

there; weight reduced in one spot and added to another. But every made the oven heat with less fuel and the con-

study have produced is

Nickel ornaments, the number of lids, the special features or the size, do not affect the internal construction or honest materials and workmanship that go into the "Peninsular." So that when buying one, a housewife may feel free to consult her own tastes as regards finish and appearance. If the range is "Peninsular" she will know that it will give her good bakings for the least amount of coal.

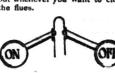
The Peerless

The PEERLESS Peninsular is a modern cast-iron range. Modern, because it has all the advantages of because it has all the advantages of cast-iron and none of its disadvantages. In fact, it should be called a combination range—a combination of cast-iron steel. It has the firm close-fitting parts, the durable evertasting frame and the cosy home-like appearance, dear to all women; but—and here it differs from other cast-iron ranges—it also has a quick oven—an oven that heats evenly on every side, top and bottom—a square oven big enough to cook four plas at once; and it has a drop-awen deor, which is not usual on a cast-iron range.

The PEERLESS Peninsular may be had with a steel warming closet

ots, pans and irons. The PEERLESS is a perfect reauty and has many a convenience not found on other ranges.

Take the top of the Peerless It is made in three separate sections which are interchange-able and which slide along or lift out whenever you want to close



In most ranges the oven is ither "on" or "off." That is, it either "on" or "off." That is, it is getting full heat or none at all. The Peerless Peninsular oven is damper so as to get just as much heat as you need. This is an-other way you save fuel.

Get "The Cost"

"THE COST of a Range"

Clare Bros. & Co. Preston, Ont.







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SATUE

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