

# MARITIMES URGING WEST INDIES TRADE

Hance Logan Would Abolish Tariff Wall Between Two Dominions.

INJURE NO INDUSTRY

Hocken Attacks Government Proposal To Lower Duty On Farm Implements.

Ottawa, March 10.—Debate on the address in the House today touched on problems the Dominion wide. It opened with the Maritimes, passed to more central provinces, then turned to the west.

Hance Logan of Cumberland, N. S., pressed for the "old Laurier policy" of tariff for revenue. He pictured the Maritimes as being squeezed to death between the two walls of the tariff and freight rates.

He urged efforts to improve trade with the West Indies. It might be well to admit West Indian imports free; he would put a duty on bananas entering Canada via the United States; he would have trade agents at every important point in the West Indies, and here Mr. Logan drew an amusing picture of a Jamaican like a lone sparrow on a treetop, surveying a vast territory from aloft over a broken-down warehouse pervaded with the smell of centuries.

As to coal, Mr. Logan thought a commission should at once be appointed to investigate transportation costs.

Hocken Speaks.

From Conservative ranks, H. C. Hocken of West Toronto, then stressed the difficulties of manufacturers of agricultural implements in Ontario. The speech from the throne had put the industry in a state of suspended animation. Mr. Hocken held, further, that savings depositors in the Home Bank should be indemnified. He argued that what western farmers needed more than tariff reduction was the cheapening of transportation.

Viewpoints from the west followed. D. F. Kelner, Progressive, of Edmonton East, stressed for Canadian National branch line construction in the west, suggesting that construction might be financed by an issue of Dominion notes.

D. M. Kennedy, the other member from Edmonton, argued that if, after the protection they had received, Canadian industries were not able to stand alone, then the protective system was a failure and ought to be scrapped.

Forbids Reference.

A plea for the maintenance of the amenities of debate between the Senate and the House of Commons was made in the lower chamber this afternoon by Hon. G. P. Graham, acting leader of the House, at the opening of the debate on the address. He called attention to the rule which forbids reference in one chamber to a debate in the other, and remarked that this rule had been frequently violated during the past week. He asked members of the Commons to observe the old rule with a view to preserving good relations between the two houses.

Debate on the address was then resumed by Hance Logan (Liberal).



ARCHBISHOP MUNDELEIN

of Chicago, who, with Archbishop Hayes of New York, has been nominated as cardinal. The consistory will be held March 24.

Cumberland, who said the speech from the throne had given new light and new hope for the welfare of the country.

Mr. Logan found plenty of evidence of prosperity in Central Canada, but remarked that in the West and the Maritime Provinces conditions were not so encouraging. The Maritime Provinces were "being crushed between the twin millstones of the tariff and the high freight rates."

What had protection ever done for the fishing industry, the lumbering, the coal mines, or, for that matter, the agricultural industry? The Maritime Provinces had gone reluctantly into confederation on a promise that if protection robbed that section of the country of its trade with the United States railways would be built to provide another and bigger market throughout Canada. The Maritimes did more trade in those days than Central Canada.

They did little or no trade with the rest of Canada now. Exorbitant freight rates effectively prevented that.

Trade With Indies.

He advocated measures to encourage direct trade between Canada and the West Indies. One method he suggested was to place a duty on bananas when imported through the United States, but allow them to come free if shipped direct to a Canadian port. Mr. Logan favored complete reciprocity with the British West Indies on a free trade basis, and said that it would not harm any Canadian industry.

At the time of confederation there were 14 banks in the Maritime Provinces, but they had gone and were now centralized in Toronto and Montreal.

He denied that the Maritime Provinces had received high protection on coal, iron and steel.

Mr. Logan thought that Canada should ascertain from the United States roads, who now bring so much coal here from the Pennsylvania fields, what was the actual cost of carrying it. We should find, he thought, that coal could be brought from the Maritime Provinces of Canada for about \$2 a ton, and the present rates of \$3.60 and \$3.80 could be reduced.

Protest Against Spotters.

The member for Cumberland pro-

tested against the introduction of spotters on the Canadian National and the Maritime Provinces. As a result of their work, he said, a number of old and trusted conductors had been dismissed without a trial.

H. C. Hocken (Conservative, Toronto West), told Mr. Logan that he was quite in sympathy with the idea of bringing Nova Scotia coal to Ontario if it would be done at a reasonable price. He was informed, however, that the Nova Scotia operators had an arrangement with the Pennsylvania men allowing them to ship to Montreal.

Mr. Logan replied that he was confident no such arrangement existed, and that Mr. Hocken was "absolutely misinformed."

The reference in the speech from the throne to a reduction in taxation on implements of production had been interpreted, said Mr. Hocken, as implying to removal of the duties on agricultural implements. There had been no protest against this interpretation on the part of the government and therefore he assumed that it was correct.

Much Invested.

This industry had invested in it \$100,000,000, and had dependent on it 150,000 people. In these circumstances the action of the government looked like the work of legislative amateurs. Mr. Hocken expressed deep sympathy with W. G. Raymond (Liberal, Brantford), in view of the government action, and suggested that if he wished to remain in public life he should at once file an application for a seat in the Senate.

The indemnification of the savings depositors in the Home Bank by the government was advocated by Mr. Hocken. He would differentiate, he said, between the savings and business deposits. The savings deposits were of the nature of a lifetime. These people had placed their money in the Home Bank in the expectation that Parliament was going to take some steps to protect those deposits, and therefore they were entitled to be indemnified for their losses.

H. E. Spencer (Progressive, Battle River), suggested that six provinces favored free trade, while only three were opposed.

Mr. Hocken replied that was not the result of elections held on the issue. The present indications of reduction in the tariff by the government, he charged, were the result of a secret diplomacy at the time that Messrs. Crear and Dunning visited Ottawa in January.

"It only exists in your mind," put in Hon. Jacques Bureau. "There is no secret diplomacy."

DOMINION RELUCTANT TO SEEK RETALIATION

Acting Premier Denies Any Move For Revenge On U. S.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 10.—"Retaliation is a bad word," replied Hon. G. P. Graham in the House of Commons this afternoon, when questioned what action the government proposed to take by way of retaliation or otherwise in view of the increased United States tariff on wheat and wheat products.

Mr. Graham was leading the House in the absence of Premier King, and the question had been raised by W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative member for New Westminster, B. C.

The purpose of trade is to make a profit," added Mr. Graham. "I would not like to say the government is even considering retaliation."

## Turks Abolish Old Government

Modern Parliament Will Replace Caliphate, Says Pasha.

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, March 10.—The caliphate from now on will be personified by the Turkish parliament, according to an announcement by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, as given in an Exchange telegraph despatch from Constantinople. The president is said to have made this known in notifying the Mohammedan leaders in India of the Turkish government's decision to abolish the caliphate.

AT ROWLAND HILL'S

Possibly there never has been an enterprise or source of amusement that has been so popular with the children of London and district as the big birthday party now being held in the Rowland Hill main store, 189 Dundas street, or to be more exact, in the "Children's Own Shoe Shop," located on the second floor.

Just one year ago the opening of the "Children's Own Shoe Shop" was heralded with joy and enthusiasm by both child and parent. It has been a year of continued and remarkable growth; and now to celebrate its first birthday this energetic firm is giving a novel birthday party to the party which commenced Saturday, March 8th, and continues all this week, and to which every child is invited. The department was literally besieged all day Saturday by hundreds of eager children who flocked to the party almost 2,000 guesses were registered during the day on how long the candle on the birthday cake would burn. The children's eyes filled with wonder and amazement when they saw this huge five-story birthday cake which is now on display in the main store window.

It is the product of C. J. Leach of 329 Colborne street, who sees the real joy and excitement that these children experienced during their visit and upon receiving their free souvenir and piece of birthday cake would do anything to make them "feel at home," even a bubbling drinking fountain and lavatory are to be found here.

Mr. Hill believes that by this principle of socializing he can give the parent better values and better service. The wonderful business that this department has done during the past year he attributes to this cause.—Advt.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, March 10.—There is no reason at the present time for the establishment of an international quarantine at Windsor, states Dr. J. J. Heagerty of the department of health, in a report to the minister of health, following a thorough investigation of the smallpox epidemic at Windsor and Detroit.

The outstanding feature of the whole situation is "the absolute proof of the efficiency of vaccination," states Dr. Heagerty. The Windsor epidemic appears to have originated in Detroit, possibly in the Highland Park district, although there is a possibility that it came from the north country.

The type of smallpox in Windsor is the worst type that has broken out in Canada since 1855, when an awful epidemic swept Montreal and 3,500 deaths occurred. Dr. Heagerty states that people may expect additional cases during March, but that the epidemic will diminish as summer approaches and people get out into the fresh air.

Every death occurred among unvaccinated people, states the doctor. No person vaccinated within a period of 20 years, directly or indirectly exposed to the Deneau case, contracted the disease. In no case, either in Detroit or Windsor, did smallpox occur in anyone vaccinated within the last five years.

DOHENY HELPED DOWN MEXICAN REBELLION

Denies That He and Others Financed Rebels Against Obregon Government.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 10.—Edward Doheny, denying the charge that he and Sinclair and other interests had financed a rebellion against the Mexican government, today declared that he had lent \$5,000,000 to the Obregon government which enabled it to put down the rebellion.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 10.—Replying to a deputation, representing the printing and allied trades of the United Kingdom, which pointed to considerable short time work and unemployment in the printing trade, and stated that the restoration of the penny post was of prime importance, Vernon Hartshorn, postmaster general, said that he regarded the restoration of the penny post as the most practical general solution of the difficulties mentioned, and added that he would do his best to induce the chancellor of the exchequer to agree to the financial sacrifice involved.

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Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, March 10.—With the installation of a wireless receiving set in the apartment of Pope Pius and the establishment of a broadcasting station in Rome for Italian amateurs the Vatican now is able to listen in on the programs from practically all centers in Europe.

Associated Press Despatch.

Quebec, March 10.—(Special)—"Your pills have helped me a great deal," so says Mr. F. Milot who lives at the above address.

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## CHILDREN'S STORE PLACE OF BIRTH ON ITS BIRTHDAY

Huge Birthday Cake, Guessing Contest and Games Entertain Young Patrons.

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## LITTLE HOPE FOR 173 MINERS IMPRISONED IN UTAH PITS



HUGO STINNES.

Germany's leading industrialist, who is reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown.

Associated Press Despatch.

Castle Gate, Utah, March 10.—Fifty-five bodies have been recovered at this hour. Work is going ahead very rapidly now.

Associated Press Despatch.

Castle Gate, Utah, March 10.—Belief was expressed by company officials tonight that tomorrow all inner recesses of Utah Fuel Company mine No. 2 will have been penetrated and the fate of 173 miners entombed by the explosion Saturday determined.

While little hope is held that any of the men are alive—and thirty-six bodies had been recovered at 6 p.m.—there is a bare possibility that some escaped by barricading themselves in a recess of the mine.

George Wilson, member of a rescue crew, was killed and several rescue men were overcome Saturday and yesterday while trying to reach those in the mine, adding to the number of casualties.

Governor Charles R. Mabey of Utah visited the mine today with company officials, and the executive afterwards announced that he will issue an appeal for funds for relief among the families of the stricken miners.

Picked rescue crews worked in the escapeway of the mine throughout the day and night in search for bodies of the victims.

Dead were brought to the surface for identification, and then taken to the morgue, where relatives came seeking word of their loved ones.

Despite the great disaster, people here, and every family affected, have made no demonstration other than that of profound grief. There has been no wild confusion, which attends many disasters.

Go ahead and shoot if you want to; I won't open my mouth," Kay told the leader of the bandits. Kay's nerve apparently affected the robbers, for after binding Kay hand and foot with cord and gathering up jewelry to the value of some \$7,000 that was on display in showcases, they left.

The jeweler was able to give police close descriptions of the men.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 10.—The House today passed the McKenzie bill providing for acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Ford had informed the committee he would accept the terms of the McKenzie bill, which now goes to the Senate.

The vote was the first action by either the House or Senate on the Detroit manufacturer's bid for the government's vast power and nitrate projects on the Tennessee River, which has been pending for more than two years.

The bill directs the secretary of war to sell nitrate plants No. 1 and 2, and Waco Quarry to Ford, and to lease dams 2 and 3, including power stations to him for 100 years.

Associated Press Despatch.