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The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22 1911—TWELVE PAGES

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VOL. XXXI—No. 11,321

BARLEY SPROUTS.

A United States trade publication is quoted in the Globe of Aug. 9 in the article of "For a Barley Revival," giving an estimate of a Canadian crop of 50,000,000 bushels of barley, which proceeds: "Taking into consideration home feed requirements and inferior quality, we doubt if Canada will have to exceed 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of malting barley available for consumption in the United States." The Globe article concludes: "If the crop remains at 50,000,000 bushels, the 30c relief will mean \$15,000,000 to Canadian farmers. For that item alone we could profitably spare the Hon. Mr. Fielding and the Hon. Mr. Paterson for a week at Washington." This is palpably misleading on the part of The Globe.

Presumably The Globe obtained the best contrasted prices on Aug. 1 to bolster up the "barley revival." The difference was 20c per bushel. This works out on the expected maximum export to the United States of 15,000,000 bushels, a total of \$3,000,000.

Twenty years ago hundreds of teams, heavily loaded with good bright barley, wended their way to the lake ports of Ontario through the fall and early winter to receive cash for their barley. This fall only a small quantity of barley will reach the market buyers. Why the change? The live hog has thriven at the expense of the barley market.

The World's energetic live stock reporter, in his concise market notes of Aug. 15, writes: "William Stinson, live stock dealer, of Gorrie, informed us, thru Mr. Joseph Wilson, that he had bought seventy hogs from a farmer, for which he paid \$1082."

The said farmer, altho a Reformer in politics, has no use for reciprocity. How much would it cost that farmer in teaming and expenses to bring him in cash \$1082 for the sale of barley and oats at his nearest market town? Put the question to yourself, especially those of you who have had hard experience in the past years of long hours of teaming, often on poor roads. Is it wisdom, think you, to quit the raising and feeding of hogs?

The Globe has started a "barley revival." The preaching so far has only one plank for the platform—it is, the Canadian farmer must raise barley and sell it to the United States buyers. The preacher gives the command: "Our farmers can market barley and buy other grain for feed." Farmers of Canada, you are not to question the dictum; prepare your fields for the barley revival. You must not even suggest that the fertility of the soil might be impaired thru the lack of manure; the preacher has vaunted light on that issue. "The talk of impoverishing the land thru neglecting live stock is visionary." Let your memory recall to you the days that the Hon. George Brown edited The Globe. In those days you were appealed to as men with reason and forethought; now you are treated as mere voting machinery.

The World confidently asserts that the majority of Ontario farmers are well fitted to manage the outlay of their farms to the best advantage; they have learned by experience not to depend too much on any one crop. Twenty years ago there was too much dependence on one crop; a failure or partial failure of the crop brought a bitter disappointment to the tillers of the soil. The preacher affirms that the Canadian farmer must stand on the one plank. Time will quickly prove how many converts, or, vice versa, how many backsliders.

ENGLISH LABOR STRIFE ADVANCING

Truce in Effect on All Lines Except London & Northeastern, and There Amicable Agreement is in Sight.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The strife in the industrial world of the United Kingdom gradually is abating. With a truce in effect on all railway lines except the London and Northwestern, the board of trade was occupied all today in an endeavor to reach an amicable arrangement between the employees of this line and the managers, and also in trying to settle the strike of the short sea traders. It was announced to-night that both these controversies are now in line for early adjustment.

There is still much friction on some of the railroads over the impatience of strikers returning to work, to be accorded full reinstatement to their old positions, which have been given to men who remained loyal to the companies when the walk-out was declared. As a result there were several instances of disorder to-day in various parts of the kingdom, and decisions by small bodies of men to remain on strike.

Work on the London docks was in full swing to-day for the first time in three weeks, but it will be some time before the congestion of the port, due to the dock and transfer men's strike, is relieved.

King George telegraphed his congratulations to Premier Asquith, David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sydney Buxton, president of the board of trade, on the settlement of the railway strike. The King's message to Mr. Lloyd-George said:

"I am glad to hear that it was largely due to your energy and skill that the settlement was brought about. I heartily congratulate you and feel that the whole country will be most grateful to you for averting a most disastrous calamity. It has caused me the greatest possible anxiety."

The representatives of the railway employees who complained that the companies were not carrying out the terms of the agreement under which the strike was called off, referring particularly to clause two, which provided for the reinstatement of strikers without prejudice. As a consequence a long conference was held at the board of trade and a protest of the men investigated. At its conclusion the announcement was made that a satisfactory solution of the difficulty had been reached.

MATERIAL FOR TRAGEDY

Editor World: I have spent two pleasant months in Toronto, partly on business, partly pleasure; have invested in several parcels of real estate in different sections of the city. In looking up investments it was necessary for me to inspect all kinds of property. My investigations pointed me to the western and northwestern part of the city as being the most active centres and in these localities I purchased a few parcels, wisely, I hope. I was horrified, however, to see the extreme carelessness of the builders in building these houses with flats overhead—flimsy structures, food for flames, the rear of every building having a gasometer, and in many cases the gasometers connected by landings made of the most combustible materials—go west on College-st. and you will find a fine example of a catastrophe. I have seen a newspaper NOT AFTER—something is not done to make these buildings safer. I can say in "God help the people in the upper tenements," should a fire occur.

J. Worthington Bromley.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GOES RIGHT

Toronto Star: Dr. T. F. Chamberlain, a life-long Liberal of Morrisburg, has announced that he is not in accord with the policy of the Laurier Government. He declares that he is prepared and intends to speak publicly in a number of constituencies in Ontario and Quebec during the present campaign in opposition to the government candidates, when he will explain fully the reasons for opposing the government. Dr. Chamberlain was a candidate for parliamentary honors in Dundas County in the Liberal caucus and was inspector of public institutions for the Province of Ontario for a number of years during the Liberal regime.

INFORMATION FOR VISITORS

Information can now be secured from the city by all who come up from the sea from boats and by all who come overland by rail, for the civic information bureau has been opened at 15 Yonge-st. All boarding and rooming houses and hotels are hereby requested to send in information about their capacity to the information bureau. It has been opened for the convenience of visitors to the exhibition and it will provide all the information it can gather about places where the necessities of life can be obtained. George Taylor, of the city clerk's department, is in charge and will be available until the exhibition is over.

W. C. T. U.

Parkdale W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday, 25th inst. at 3 p.m. in the Parkdale Methodist Church.

Queen Wilhelmina's Birthday.

A celebration will be arranged on Thursday, Aug. 31, of the birthday of H. M. Queen Wilhelmina, and all Hollanders will be invited to join in making it a success. The Cent-st. Church officers have very kindly granted the use of their hall, where it is intended to have a pleasant and an attractive musical program. A cablegram of congratulations will be sent to her majesty. The assistance of the Netherlands consul general has also been promised.

A Free Fiscal Fist Ex-Premier of Ontario

Sir George W. Ross spoke before the Canadian Club, Toronto, on Nov. 30, 1903, on the subject of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's tariff proposals, and he said: "I also favor Mr. Chamberlain's policy because I believe it will prevent entangling alliances with the American republic. Our experience so far with the Americans has not been very satisfactory."

"I have not quite forgotten the reasons why the reciprocity treaty negotiated by Lord Elgin in 1854 was so summarily repealed in 1866. Neither is my judgment closed to the hostile character of the Dingley Bill, by which the American market was practically closed against the Canadian manufacturers and farmers."

"In my judgment the commerce of Canada should never be placed at the mercy of the United States Congress, or of any other competing nation."

"We have adapted our transportation now to British trade: to enter into a reciprocity treaty with the United States would be to make this dependent upon the humor of our American neighbors, and would be to discount all this expenditure." And the same holds good to-day. Canada must have a free fiscal fist.

COUNCIL TO MEET FRIDAY.

Friday is mentioned as the probable date of the next meeting of the city council. It will likely be decided to-day by the board of control. That the council should meet soon is the general feeling, as there is much to be done. The annexation of North Toronto should be dealt with; the tube question needs consideration; the Humber Park project ought to be taken up, and there are a number of estimates to be passed.

THE DOG-FIGHT PLAN.

A New York editor, not being able to make a neighboring saloonkeeper do what he wished, in anger, rushed to his city editor and made him start a dog-fight in front of the fellow's saloon every day, and to play it up big in the paper. There are other editors, who, when they cannot answer an argument, try to start a dog-fight in front of the house of the man of the argument, or to quote all the names he was ever called by others who could not answer his argument.

That Canadian Love Affair.



"And for Bonnie Wilfrid Laurier I'd lay-a me doon an' dee!"

—Baltimore Sun.

AN OVERFLOWING MARKET NOT AN OPEN ONE

Borden Well Received in Mackenzie King's Constituency—Conservatives Not Pitting Moneyed Interests Against the Farmers—Labor Minister's Anti-Imperial Appeal.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Between twenty-five hundred and three thousand people heard R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, here to-night. The meeting was eagerly anticipated in view of the vigorous campaign which Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is conducting thru the riding of Waterloo, and the more immediate fact that he received the Liberal nomination at Waterloo this afternoon.

In Mr. King's speech of acceptance he clothed himself with considerable emotion. The personal pronoun was not lacking in his remarks. He made a direct reference to the German war scare. He maintained that Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood by the autonomy of the Canadian navy, and quoted Mr. Borden's proposal urging the government to go to Britain's aid with a Dreadnought or a cash contribution. "Were the people of this country going to place at the head of affairs a man who would have precipitated Canada in such a position as that who would have taken from the treasury enough money to build two dreadnoughts and send them to England, who was willing to send money to build warships to fight against Germany? How were the Germans of Waterloo going to stand before Major Welch, who would support a man who would take that stand in regard to the defence of the empire."

King's Challenge. Mr. King sneered at the alleged alliance between the Nationalists and Conservatives, and challenged the Conservative leader to answer for the charges in Berlin, and urged the Conservative leader that Mr. King thought he might stop talking patriotism.

Mr. Borden's meeting was noisy; there were many interruptions and much moving about. It was late before the Conservative leader took the stage. Before Mr. Borden took the platform Mayor Schmalz of Berlin read the civic address of welcome, which expressed the hope that "you will be prime minister after the 21st of September next."

Mr. Borden touched briefly upon the events in parliament preceding dissolution, and made it perfectly clear that the policy of the Conservative party had been to give the government every opportunity to bring in a reciprocity measure and have reciprocity dealt with in parliament by a fair and open representation. He enumerated various reasons why reciprocity should not be adopted by Canada, and pointed to Berlin as a standing vindication of the benefits of the National Policy. "These men are full of heat and timid in spirit who believe that we will not get along at the present without reciprocity with the United States."

Richard Reid, president of the North Waterloo Conservative Association, occupied the chair. In opening the meeting he said "We have come to a time in the history of Canada when party lines are breaking down, and people are looking upon great questions not from a party but from a national standpoint. Reciprocity is one of the worst questions that have been brought before the country since confederation," he remarked. "It leads to nothing but absorption by the United States." (Great cheer.)

To Cover Up Scandals. Dr. H. G. Laker, provincial member, gave it as his opinion that Sir Wilfrid had brought reciprocity before the country to cover up the scandals with which his government was charged.

Mayor Welch went extensively into the reciprocity discussion, and read many extracts and affirmed with some show of oratory that Berlin and Waterloo owe their existence to the stimulating effect of the national policy.

The meeting itself was thoroughly satisfactory. The interruptions were concerned chiefly with local issues, but the main arguments of the Conservative leader were followed closely and his points applauded.

Hon. J. J. Foy concluded the meeting. Mr. King said he was authorized to

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

AHEAD OF THE STRIDE.

Twenty-second of August and one week away from "the Fair." That means early fall is in sight, and light white ducks and straw hats have been shelved for nine months. If a fall hat now and the Dineen Company, corner of Yonge and Temperance Streets, are pleased to be able to announce that twenty cases of hats in Silk Hats, Stiff felt Derby, Fedoras, Crush, Opera, Hunting, Varsity, and College Caps arrived last week. The value of the hats is estimated at the big dock and railroad strike in England has tied up shipments for the next month and a half. You have a wide choice at Dineen's in new hats by Henry Heath, Melville and Christie of London, England, and by other great English makers. There is a complete assortment now on hand. If you require a new hat—and who does not?—visit Dineen's.

WILL BUY COCHRANE BONDS

Ontario Government Will Take \$21,000 Securities of Burned Northern Town.

To enable the Town of Cochrane to pay the interest and sinking fund of the debenture debt toward building a new jail, public school, etc., the provincial government has agreed to buy the bonds of the town for the sum of \$21,000.

Cochrane is taking up the work of erecting public buildings to replace those destroyed by the recent fire. The financial load entailed is a heavy one, and will seriously tax the energies of the people of that town.

In connection with this matter, a deputaion, composed of the mayor of Cochrane, two of the aldermen, the president of the Toronto Board of Trade, and Mr. Home Smith, recently waited upon the Ontario Government and asked it to help the town out with its financial arrangements.

How Scandal Grows. A curious result of the visit of the Pioneer Volunteer Fire Brigade of Allentown, Pa., to the city yesterday, was the rumor that spread over the city that the steamer Cayuga had been on fire. The foundation of the story was that the Pioneers came over on the Cayuga at 10 in the morning. Many phone enquiries reached The World office.

SOUTH YORK REGISTRATION.

H. E. Irwin, clerk of the peace of the County of York, after considerable difficulty and much labor, has defined the boundary line between the various ridings of the city and South York. The lists for South York from the government printer are delayed, but booths for registration will be immediately opened up in West Toronto, Earlscourt, East Toronto, the Midway and other of the newly-annexed portions of the city.

Those desirous of registering who are residents of any of these districts should call at W. F. Maclean's committee rooms or at The Toronto World office, corner James and Richmond Streets.

HOTEL BURNED

Guests Had Narrow Escape—Summer Cottages Also Burned.

KINGSTON, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—A cigar stump carelessly thrown away by a smoker is believed to have been the cause of a serious fire at Mountain Grove on the Canadian Pacific Railway, a few miles west of Sharbot Lake, early this morning. Loy's Hotel and the summer cottages of Mrs. Summers and Mrs. York were destroyed. The guests in the hotel were in bed, and had a narrow escape, getting out in their night gowns. The total loss is placed at \$800. The buildings were frame ones. A bucket brigade was the only service available.

MACKENZIE KING NOMINATED.

WATERLOO, Ont., Aug. 21.—Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King was nominated this afternoon by the Liberals of North Waterloo. At Galt Dr. Meyer was nominated by the Liberals of South Waterloo. Both accepted.

MINISTERS GO OUT OF TOWN.

Sir James Whitney and nearly all the provincial cabinet ministers were out of the city yesterday afternoon. Most of them will be back to-day.

HON. ADAM BECK RETURNS.

Hon. Adam Beck, who has been in London for the past week, is expected to be in Toronto again to-day.

A Lower Market for Farmers

Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, Poultry.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and The Globe told the Canadian farmer that reciprocity would give him a wider market, and therefore a better price. On the contrary, it will widen nothing but the competition of the American farmer in Canada. The Canadian price for regular farm work horses is over one hundred dollars a pair more in Canada than the States. The prices of Ontario horses will under reciprocity drop over one hundred dollars a pair. American-bred horses will swamp our market. The market that we now have in western Canada for ten million dollars' worth of horses a year will be either lost or held by us at a loss of over \$100 a pair, or the Americans will fill the demand, and we will have all our horses left on our hands, both those that we intended to sell and all we propose to keep and all worth \$100 less per pair than before reciprocity. On thirty thousand teams now sold we will lose over three million dollars, and we will have the value of all the horses kept for working or breeding lessened in value by \$50 each.

There is no wider market for our horses; they all drop at least \$50. So much for horses.

Nor is there any wider market for our farmers' hogs, bacon, hams or fresh pork. It will all come down to the American level of at least one dollar per hundredweight. And so with poultry and eggs.

So with sheep; so with cattle.

Even beans and barley will benefit little, if anything, by the wider market.

Ask Sir Wilfrid and The Globe to show the better price that will come to the farm products above dealt with. They cannot do it, and, in consequence, The Globe has started in to curse.