

# NO ANNOUNCEMENT THIS WEEK ON GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 7.—The Dominion Board of Grain Supervisors in session here have not yet decided on a basic price for the 1917 Western Canadian wheat crop. It is said that an announcement need not be looked for until next week.

250,000 HAVE ATTENDED EXHIBITION. TORONTO, Sept. 7.—With an attendance of 250,000 to date, the exhibition closed its last day but one with a total exactly even with the figures for the same period last year. Today's crowd of 25,000 fell 2,000 short of a year ago.

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## WAR ELECTION BILL HELD TILL PRINTED IN FRENCH TONGUE

Indications Point to a Bitter Fight Over Measure.

ALL WOMEN SHOULD VOTE

Opposition Will Insist Upon Not Limiting the Franchise.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—The second reading of the war-time elections act was not proceeded with today owing to the fact that the bill had not yet been printed in French. There is every indication that there is to be a real fight over the voters' bill. The Opposition caused the situation today, and came to the conclusion that the measure was designed by the Government for the purpose of winning the pending election. The limitation of women's franchise, is taken as the basis of this contention, and there is expectation that the Opposition will ask the enfranchisement of all the women of the country. The Government have that only women represented at the front by fighting men are entitled to the vote. The Liberals claim that the women of the country, in one way or another, are helping to win the war, and that there are many women who, while not represented at the front, are engaged actively in war work in Canada.

Will Require Closure. The 7th of October is approaching, and the life of Parliament is expiring. If the measure is to become law, the Government holds that there is no time to lose, as it has to pass all the stages of both Houses of Parliament. Therefore, it is conceded by both sides that there will be closure to get the measure through the Commons, and that there will be long hours of sitting in the Commons to achieve the passage of the measure before Parliament dies. The bill was not up for discussion today, but hereafter it will be steadily held up to the House for passage. It is stated that the Liberals will resist closure, and there has been an intimation that, as a last resort, the Liberals will leave the chamber in a body to draw attention to their protest against the application of closure. In the Senate, from now on, there will be three distinct sessions, each day. This will help the Government to get the bill through that chamber, as it will cut out the long delay required between the various legislative stages of the measure that the rules require. The Government has given notice of suspension of the Senate rules, so as to prevent the possibility of blocking the measure there by anything but continuous talk. The Senate is not trained for marathon oratory. The consensus of opinion is that there is a merry fight before Parliament, which will be waged in both Houses, and that the Government will succeed in getting the measure enacted before the statute closes the authority of Parliament. Sir Edward Kemp informed Sir Sam

Hughes that he would supply the House on Monday with figures of losses sustained recently by Canadian troops at the front.

A motion of Sir Thomas White that the House concur in Senate amendments to the income tax measure was opposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and E. St. MacDonald, who questioned the right of the Senate to amend a money bill, while Speaker Rhodes read from the records, showing that in 1874 the House had adopted a similar motion, with the understanding that it should not constitute a precedent.

A. K. McLean asked that consideration be deferred, and Col. J. A. Currie, agreeing with Sir Wilfrid, that the House of Commons should retain its privileges, asked that the debate be adjourned, in order that the matter might be further considered.

Accepting the suggestion, Sir Thomas White moved the adjournment of the debate, and the House went into committee.

War Charities Act. Sir Thomas White explained that the act relating to war charities was intended to prevent fraud in connection with the collection of money for war purposes. The bill, which has already been passed by the Senate, did not appear to the Red Cross, its branches, small entertainments, or churches. It was merely applicable to organizations specially designed to raise money for war purposes, and the Government knew what these organizations were, so as to protect the public.

F. F. Pardee feared that churches would come under the act, but the minister of finance said not. In reply to a suggestion of Frank Glass that organizations which worked under a church and associations such as the Daughters of the Empire be exempt, the minister said that it was difficult to decide what a war charity was, but any question arising on this point could be decided by the minister. The Salvation Army he assured D. D. McKenzie would be exempt.

Objects to Word "Charity." E. F. M. MacDonald objected to the use of the word "charity" in connection with the bill.

## WHY SHOULD MUNITIONS WORKS IN CANADA BE CLOSING, ASKS ROWELL?

United States Is Getting British Orders Because She Can Give Britain Credit, Is the Answer—Why Should Not Canada Be Able to Do Likewise?

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—"Britain is giving her orders for munitions to the United States, and our works are threatened with closing down. For why? Because Great Britain has now come to a point where she cannot possibly pay in gold, after the great assistance she has given to the Allies, and she must purchase on credit. The United States can sell her on these conditions, and why should not Canada be able to do likewise?"

Such was the comment of N. W. Rowell, K.C., in the course of a speech at the directors' luncheon at the Exhibition today. "This war is the most gigantic business undertaking our humanity has ever known," said Mr. Rowell. States can sell her on these conditions, and why should not Canada be able to do likewise?"

Hon. William Pugsley thought the act as presented would place the church organization raising money other than at divine service in the position of a criminal. In moving that the committee rise, Sir Thomas White promised to take into consideration amendments suggested by the Opposition members.

PROTEST FROM MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the Equal Suffrage League, and the executive of the People's Power League, two women's organizations, last night the new franchise bill was condemned, and a resolution demanding the same political rights as men was passed.

## "NAMING" INCIDENT CAUSE OF SECOND FLARE IN SENATE

Hansard Report Is Put Against Speaker's Word.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—A peculiar sequel to yesterday's row in the Senate is Hansard's revelation that the speaker did not "name" Senator Choquette at all, though he asserted afterwards that he had named him. What the speaker did say was: "I shall have to name time." Choquette thereupon made his remark about the speaker's alleged undue zeal for the Government. Sir James Loughheed demanded that the speaker "name" him, and the speaker said: "I have named him." In order to name a member, the speaker would have to use the specific words, "I name you."

Senator Landry, Conservative, called attention to these facts in the Senate this afternoon. "I am still convinced," he said, "that the speaker never named the honorable gentleman."

Senator Daniels raised the point of order that the speaker had stated that he did name Senator Choquette, and the chamber must accept his word. "I remember distinctly that I named the honorable member," declared the speaker, "and I hold that the point of order is well taken."

"I say the report is absolutely correct," said Choquette. "Honorable gentlemen have no right to tell me I have lied to the House."

"I did not say that," answered Choquette, and before the uproar could get worse, the clerk called the first order of the day, and ended the discussion.

## "Hindenburg Peace" Tabooed by Vorwaerts

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7.—The overwhelming majority of the German people are for a peace by conciliation, according to an article by Philipp Scheidemann, published in the Vorwaerts. The article urges the imperial chancellor to discredit the present pan-German manoeuvres for a "Hindenburg peace."

## WILL ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD.

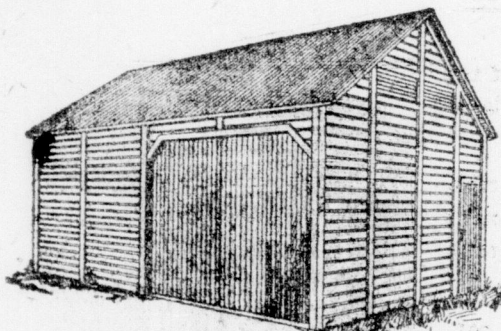
Sgt.-Major Harry Edwards will address the members of the Brotherhood of Ashin Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning. "Young Danny," President of the Backbone Trust, will be the subject of his address.

## Modern Buildings for the Farm

Anything that saves farm labor these days is increasing food production. When a farmer spends time building barns, driving barns and implement sheds, he is not attending to the main line of profit on the farm—the production of food.

### COMBINED LIGHTNING PROTECTION AND VENTILATION.

No one should fail to provide his building with this latest safeguard against lightning. The Preston Lightning and Ventilating Ridge extends the full length of the barn, and is connected by Copper Cables with the ground. It is the most modern scientific protection. It also supplies ventilation equal to ordinary 16-inch ventilators placed every six feet along the ridge. See it at London Fair.



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One of these wonderful 16x24 feet buildings is erected on the grounds. Any size can be supplied. Built of standard sections. At Toronto Exhibition three men put up this building in one hour and eighteen minutes—complete even to the paint, ventilated, roofed with metal. Any arrangement of doors and windows may be ordered.

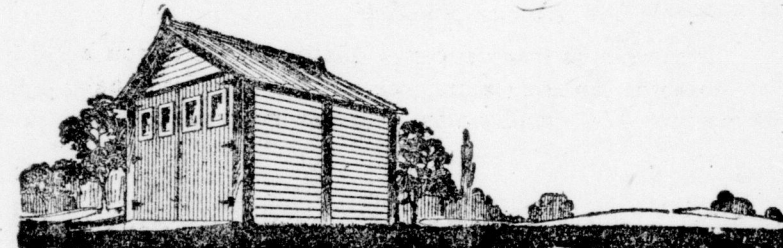
See the Exhibit of PRESTON Buildings at the London Fair

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It is built on a new plan. It does away with building waste. Weeks of labor for dozens of men are saved for more profitable farm work. The worry, annoyance, and expense of keeping such a crowd about are all done away with.

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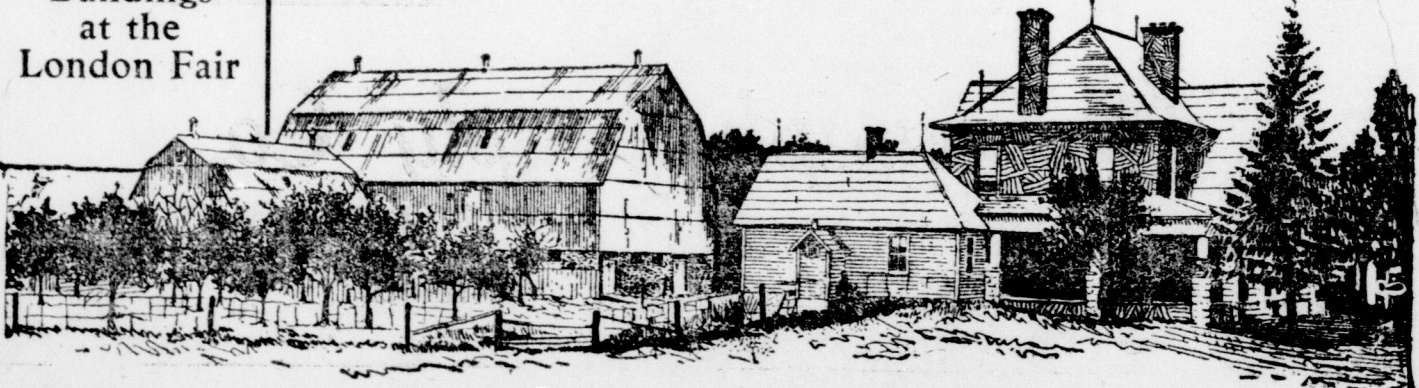


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