### WARD TWO TORIES PREPARE FOR FIGHT

Maj. Lewis Addresses Organization Meetings Where

Enthusiasm Prevails.

The Conservative Association of Vara Lue, Norcheast Riding, under the presidency of Dr. John Noble, held to presidency of Dr. John Noble, held to granization meeting last evening the presidency of Dr. John Noble, held a construct as conferring upon it such power the minister cannot concive that such a construction would be in accordance with what was intended or contemplated by the government. Winchester School. A finance committee, consisting of Fred Hambly, at Beamish and James Norris, was apointed with power to add to its condon. Shaver was selected as dictor for the ward. Division canssing captains were named as follows: S. J. Manning, J. H. Hamilton, mes Chambers, John Gray, William of the combines and fatt prices act, 1919, nor that it was contemplated or intended that the powers thereby conferred could or would be exercised in the manner they have been by said orders or regulations, or for purposes that is to say, so as to restrain for the purpose of enhancing or maintaining prices, buyers or sellers of commences.

#### BELGIAN SINGER IN FINE PROGRAM

Madame Lucia de Munck, Belgian in view of the above, he is strongly inclined to the view that the said orders and regulations ought to be, in the exercise of the powers conferred by section 41 of the board of combined which the singer had been heard, and taken part as soprano soloist in the Stabat Mater with the Knights of Columbus Choir. Last night Madame and Stabat Mater with the Knights of Columbus Choir. Last night Madame and Columbus Choir. Last night Madame and closing with "The Wanderthirst," from the cycle, "A Country Lover," by Graham Peel. Among the most attractive selections were "Absence," by Hector Berlioz, which received tender interpretation, "ITML WORKERS ENION".

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Among the most attractive selections were "Absence," by Hector Berlioz, which received tender interpretation, and "Alceste," by Ch. Will Gluck Two numbers with 'cello obligate by for.s Hambourg and Richard Tattersall at the plane, were sung with nice appreciation of artistic effects. These were "Le Nil," Xavier Leroux, and "Chant Hindou." Henry Bemberg.

Madame de Munck has a big soprane Madame de Munck has a big soprano voice and displayed fine familiarity with her selections. She had, however, an exacting role and some of the numbers seemed to require more support. Perhaps on some succeeding occasion musical Toronto may have the pleasure of hearing Madame de Munck with fuil orchestral accompaniment. A number of floral offerings were given the artist.

The planist, Richard Tattersall, gained an enthusiastic recall for his graceful and conscientious rendition of "Scharzo, C Sharp Minor," Chopin. Boston there is plenty of sugar offered asympathetic and masterly way.

Fixed in Canada.

New York, Oct. 14.—(By Can. Press.)—Prices quoted by local stores show that the people of New York are getting sugar the people of New York are getting sugar the people of Canada for the consumers of the Dominion. The prevailing price here is now twelve to thirteen cents per pound tho one firm which operates a chain of stores in Manhattan is offering it at cieven cents. Advices from other cities in the eastern states indicate that twelve cents is the average figure. In Boston there is plenty of sugar offered at eleven cents.

It is not considered likely that the ruling of the Canadian board will in any way affect the market in the United States.

### **RESCINDING OF** ORDER PROBABLE

TWELVE-CENT SUGAR

(Continued From Page 1).

If the gravest importance, among others that of the power of the board With Quotations Across the Line.

Toronto, 19c to 20c; London, Ont., 20c to 22c; Hamilton, 18c to 20c; Brantford, 22c; Windsor, 20c; Kitchener, 18c to 20c; Ottawa, 20c; Winnipeg, 21c; Quebec, 19c to 21c Snetbrooke, Que., 21c to 22c; Moose Jaw, Sask., 22c; Saskatoon, Sask., 23c; Vancouver, 20c to 21c; Fredericton, N.B., 20c to 21c; Halfax, 19c to 20c; St. John, N.B., 20c to 21c; Amherst, N.S., 21c; Moncton, N.B., 20c; Montreal, 20c.

SUGAR PRICES IN

**CANADIAN CITIES** 

New York, Oct. 14.—Retail sugar prices today in various cities were:
Seattle, 15c to 16c; St. Paul, 17½e; Chicago, 16c to 13c; Detroit, 11c and 12c. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.—Sugar dropped from \$12\$ to \$11\$ a hundredweight for "best grades" at the refineries here today. Other grades ranged on average 20c lower.

# the purpose of enhancing or maintaining prices, buyers or sellers of commodities from dealing with the public at large and to limit them to buying or selling from or to only certain specified classes of the community with the effect of practically prohibiting importation into Canada. "The minister furtner observes that in view of the above, he is strongly inclined to the view that the said orders and regulations ought to be, in the exercise of the powers conferred by section 41 of the board of commerce act upon your excellency in

council, rescinded, but having regard to the grave importance of the questions involved as outlined above, on the one hand, and the serious consequences that even the temporary enforcement of said orders or regulations might entail on the other, he recommended that the said orders or regulations should not be operative until such time as a hearing can be

It is believed that the government admit that there may be some ground for the sugar people coming to them for relief, but that they will repeal the embargo order of the board of commerce, and let the sugar conductate care of themselves as best they take care of themselves as best the

It is even said here that the Cana-dian government believe that the war the sides, and that the moment this happens, sugar will bound up above Canadian prices. Then the Canadian speculators may be saved and Canadian consumers and firms be allowed to bring in high-priced sugar if they care to

The Inside Story.

The above is the real inside of the story, the same as it was outlined in The World's Ottawa special of Thurs-day, and in The World only of all the papers of Canada.

be made by Premier Meighen Friday by noon, if not earlier. He is inun-dated with telegrams of protest from all over. He is booked to leave Otta-wa on Friday night for a month's speaking tour in the west.

sugar situation and take action with the authorities in an effort to secure the repeal of the order of the board of commerce, according to the statement yesterday of Secretary J. F. March. Mr. Marsh points out that the action of the board is calculated to prejudice the very end for which they profess to be striving, namely, the early resumption of work in the refineries. He declares that the refineries cannot resume upon a large scale until the present surplus of sugar is absorbed from the market, and that the high price set will influence materially the time required for this to be accomplished.

#### CONSUMERS' LEAGUE TO HOLD PROTEST MEETING

The meeting of the Consumers' ague called for this afternoon will ! me-strong sentiments on the prohibition of the importation of sugar and the fixing of the price. As a result of the meeting, Mrs. A. M. Huestis, president of the Toronto Consumers' League, and of the Ontario Producers' and Consumers' League, may send out a province-wide call to arouse an ef-

Women are up in arms. A question being asked is, where does the Board of Commerce get its power to enforce such a measure, and why the same board did not have the power to relieve the situation when consumers to charted 23 cents a pound and large stocks of sugar were stored up in different parts of the country.

Women took no small share in bringing down the prices of potatoes and turkeys. The women feel that they in to visit To, onto when in Canada. Vomen are up in arms. A quest'or

## LABOR INCENSED AT SUGAR ORDER

Much Higher in Comparison Controller Gibbons Says Government is Picking Pockets of People.

General condemnation of the sugar policy of the board of commerce was voiced yesterday by labor representatives at the Labor Temple.

Controller Jos. Gibbons, business agent of the Street Railwaymen's Union, said: "I can see no justification, on the poard.

Union, said: 'I can see no justifica-tion for the action of the board. When the sugar refineries back in 1914 bought their raw materials, cheaply they did not hold down their prices until these stocks had been utilized, but took their profit with every rise of the market. The United States sugar refineries are not philanthropic institutions because they are selling sugar at 12 and 13 cents per pound. When a man holds you up and picks your pocket you have at least a chance, but with the government picking your pocket you have none."

President John Cottam of the Car-penters' Brotherhood was impressed with the fact that lower sugar prices had been relied upon as the salvation of the record fruit crop that must now rot upon the trees.

"Workingmen's wives could have afforded considerable preserving with fifteen-cent sugar, but the 21-cent price will be an altogether different proposition." he declared.

W. D. Robbins, business agent of the Street Railwaymen's Union, addressed a strong letter of protest to Premier Meighen on behalf of the union yesterday.

## **ACRID COMMENTS**

Opponents of Meighen Government Seize Eagerly Upon Sugar Situation.

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the people of Canada are asked to pay for the protection of big interests thru their purses."

Calgary Herald: "That board of commerce ruling with respect to succeed to succeed the succeed the succeed to succeed the succeed the succeed to succeed the succeed the succeed to succeed the succeed the succeed to succeed the succeed the succeed to succeed the succeed the succeed to succeed the succe

R. M. Yeomans Addresses

Hamilton Times: "No matter what justification the board may have had for giving the refiners this advantage the public will hold the government guilty of keeping up the price of sugar at a time when they were expecting a lowering of the price. The sugar question is now up to Mr. Meighen."

Halifax Echo: "The public is entitled to know all the facts before this arbitrary order was made by a semi-defunct board, sitting in secret."

Here is one of many letters sent to M.P.'s yesterday regarding the sugar order:

William F. Maclean, M.P.

Dear Mr. Maclean:

The recent decision of the board of commerce to hold the price of sugar at 21c per pound has aroused the bitterest feeling that one can imagine against the board and against our Conservative government.

casion to raise the cry that "big interests" prevail at Ottawa.

Here are just a few excerpts:

Vancouver Sun: "By its action the government has shown how little perception it has of the state of public feeling, if it imagines that a deal of this flagrant character can be perpetrated against the mass of the people of Canada without arousing a storm of indignation, it is due for a rule awakefing."

Lethor.dge Herald: "The case of the sugar refiners is just another in which

RUINOUS TO PARTY

Letter of Protest to Members of Parliament.

order was made by a semi-defunct board, sitting in secret."

Halifax Acadian-Recorder: "Here in Canada we have a government which has outraged all the principles of fair play and democracy and now in the most open manner stood by the trusts and openly flouted the people."

PROTEST BY MANUFACTURERS.

Montreal, Oct. 14.—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association this afternoon Manufacturers' Association to the action

Manufacturers' Association to the action of the members of the board of commerce—and I am now speaking from a purely political viewpoint—this is the apex of incommendation.

The temper of the people today is ragged and frayed, and believe me when I say that in my humble opinion the Conservative party are down and out if they maintain this unjust discrimination.

Please keep in mind that we call the now dealing only with what we call the

**BUTTER AND BEEF PRICES** DECLINE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 14.—A decline in the price of butter and of beef was reported at the Bonsecours market here today. Butter is 3½c a pound cheaper wholesale, at 53½c, and 1c cheaper for the consumer. Beef has dropped about

BUSINE

Cotton Men to Stop Work Two Days in Week for Month

Manchester, England, Oct. 14.—A ballot of the federation of master cotton spinners today, on short time, resulted in a majority for stoppage of work on Saturday and Monday for one month. This will affect 150,000



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#### **MAGUIRE PROPOSES** PROTEST MEETING Citizens Lay Aside Party Feelings in Condemning the Sugar Order. There is as much excitement at the city half over the ruling of the board of comnerce on sugar as in any other place, and Controller Maguire, at the meeting of the board of control today, will sug-"HOLD ME" "The action of that loans to mac out / in the interests of the remembers, which are made landlons profits suring the set. When sugar can be sold in onlectaces chief at from 1172 to 15 cents of (Played by Yerkes Blue Bird Orchestra) HERE is a corking new number with a dandy swing. The prominent part taken by the xylophone gives a perfect Fox Trot rhythm and a wonderful dance number is assured. noded it is fign time a public process. .eeting should be neig." .eeting should be neig." .adayor Church yesterday sent a telefrant of protest to Shr George roster, comp prime minister. "Frogs Legs" Fox Trot on the reverse side is a very clever piece of Jazz music and serves as a unique introduction to Yerkes Saxophone Sextette. Conservatives Angry. Maj. A. C. Lewis, Conservative candiate in Normeast Toronto, said yester-"His Master's Voice" Record 216190 angered over the sugar order. Charles Sheard, M.P., said: "I dive that the board of commerce in All the latest dance successes are on lying to stabilize prices is interfering that the natural trend of trade. Let the aw of supply and demand apply. I amproposed to any government regulation of "His Master's Voice" Records Gra-na-da—Castillian Fox Trot (Intro. "Will You Remember or Raderman's Novelty Orchestra, 216182 Bells—Fox Trot (Intro. "Dearie") Raderman's Novelty Orchestra, 216182 Just Like a Gypsy—Fox Trot (Intro. "Sweet 'September") Coleman's Orchestra Wild Flower—Waltz (Intro. "Honolulu Eyes") Coleman's Orchestra Representatives of other industries conogive protection against losses by sugar miners, other industries should go veterans to Gather Data. The Grand Army of United Veterans will immediately collect data on the sugar situation and take action with the Jean—Fox Trot (Intro. "So Long! Oo Long") The Moan—Fox Trot Dance-O-Mania—Fox Trot Whispering—Fox Trot Yerkes All on 10-inch, double-sided-Price still remains at \$1.00-WE PAY THE TAX. Call in and hear them at Any "His Master's Voice" dealer

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