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Unemployment Problem Considered at Ottawa

Representatives From Every Province in the Dominion Ex-
cept P. E. Island Present Their Views—The Premier
Defines the Attitude of the Government — Labor Mini-
ster's Views.

(Special Correspondence)
Ottawa, Sept. 8—The Federal Gov-
ernment's attempt to forestall a re-
newal of the unemployment crisis of
recent winters, which has taken the
form of a round-table conference be-
tween representatives of Federal and
Provincial Governments and also mu-
nicipalities throughout the Dominion
seems likely to have a very good ef-
fect. Representatives of every prov-
ince of the Dominion except Prince
Edward Island, presented their views
as to the unemployment problem and
the outlook for the coming winter.
Generally there was a distinct feeling
of optimism as to the outlook. At the
present time, in nearly every prov-
ince, employment conditions were de-
clared to be normal or nearly so, with
a prospect of considerably less unem-
ployment during the coming winter
than in the last two years.

Government's Attitude

The Federal Government's attitude
placed before the conference by Rt.
Hon. MacKenzie King, who welcomed
the delegates, and later by Hon.
James Murdock, was in effect that
the time had come for a renewed de-
velopment of self-reliance and self-
help on the part of both individuals
and Provincial and Municipal bodies
throughout the Dominion. During the
war, Canadians had drifted into a sys-
tem of centralization which had
meant that the Federal Government
had taken control of many matters
which properly did not belong with-
in Federal jurisdiction. This had been
evident in fuel control, and the forma-
tion of Boards to handle and direct
the marketing of wheat and other
steps which, in previous years, would
never have been thought to be within
the Federal category.

This centralization would be de-
parted from, the Prime Minister de-
clared. There were certain burdens
which should be borne by the Prov-
inces and the municipalities and as
far as possible it was now time to
develop a spirit of self-reliance among
the different bodies and individuals
throughout the country and get away
from centralization. Too much Gov-
ernment was not of benefit to the
country. Mr. King declared and he
asked that the conference consider
carefully where a line should be
drawn between matters which were
properly Federal and those which
were Provincial in their scope and ap-
plication.

Has Gone the Limit

In its Order-in-Council the Federal
Government had gone as far as it pos-
sibly would toward acceptance of re-
sponsibility for unemployment relief.
There must be a line of demarkation
which would undoubtedly be laid
down by the conference before its
sessions concluded. Neither Mr. King
nor Mr. Murdock favored the con-
tinuance of the systems of doles, or
cash grants which previously had
been provided. Palliative measures
were not sufficient and the desire
was to find remedies which could be
applied in all cases and without the
danger of giving rise to a feeling of
dependency on the Government for
things which should be provided by
the individual for himself.

Representatives from outside of the
Federal Government were also
against continuing the giving of doles
except for the actual relief of emer-
gencies. Generally the delegates
favored provision of work and avoid-
ance of any taint charity in relieving
the workless.

Opposed to Doles

"God helps those who help them-
selves" declared the Minister of La-
bor in his opening speech, and he
added that among some Canadians
there was too much of a tendency to
avoid self-help and depend on Gov-
ernments and other authorities to
take care of them. Mr. Murdock also

expressed himself against continuing
the giving of doles to unemployed
men. Such a system could only add to
the likelihood of unemployment, while
to provide men with work when they
needed it, would assist these men in
getting on to their feet.

The problem of unemployed re-
turned soldiers was divided from that
of other unemployed men, it was
pointed out. In the case of returned
men who had come home, physically
unfit to resume their former work,
these men were being cared for or
had been cared for by the Govern-
ment. These men were in a different
position and were entitled to care in
any emergency.

Held Strong Views

Many of the Provinces and also of
the municipal and other bodies pres-
ent, entertained strong views in re-
gard to unemployment relief and
steps which should be taken to carry
this out and allocate the cost. Some
of the municipalities argued that the
provinces or a federal government
should shoulder this burden entirely
but their proposal found little sup-
port. The result of the full discussion
is expected to be an outlining of steps
to be taken in co-operation between
Federal and Provincial authorities.

Hon. Chas. Stewart's announcement
on immigration and development of
the western natural resources made
following his tour of the prairie prov-
inces, is interesting and timely.

"Immigration and development of
our natural resources are essential to
the progress of Canada and the solu-
tion of many national problems" said
Mr. Stewart, in discussing his recent
western tour.

Capital is Needed

"Capital is requisite for develop-
ment, especially in western Canada,
there the great natural resources fur-
nish a great field for intelligence. The
Government is prepared to encourage
investment for development but not
for exploitation and stockmongering.
Every year Canada sends out of the
country \$40,000,000 for petroleum and
petroleum products. Alberta may in
the near future furnish a home prod-
uct that may check in some degree
this drain on our capital. The steady
development of the United States oil
field north has brought producing
wells to the international boundary
and it is confidently anticipated that
discoveries will be made this side of
the line that will bring activity and
prosperity to our western territory.
The same is true of other natural re-
sources in the West.

"The Government is prepared to
protect and encourage legitimate ef-
forts in development and equally pre-
pared to discourage stock-jobbing pro-
moters. Lease conditions will be car-
ried out to the letter by the govern-
ment and investors need not fear re-
troactive legislation imposing unex-
pected conditions or exactions. Suc-
cessful development will repay the
Government under present conditions
and in the prosperity that follows in
its wake."

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