

LOOK FOR BIG WHEAT CROP

New York, April 21—Despite maintenance of the government guaranteed price in the face of a wheat crop which will probably break all records domestic consumers will not pay more

for the product during the coming year than the rates concurrently accepted from foreign buyers, Julius H. Barnes, newly appointed Federal Wheat director, assured the public in a statement here tonight outlining the policies of his administration.

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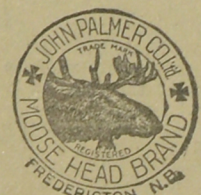
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GRAND MARCH OF PATRIOTIC POTATOES

(A Parody)

By Michael Whalen

Canada is a great country and her people are pre-eminently patriotic. But the people, citizens and soldiers, the parliaments, federal and provincial have to take a back seat compared with the Patriotic Potato of N. B.

Compared to it they are small potatoes indeed. We are told that the sweetest potatoes of the south 'started from the ground' at the approach of 'Sherman's dashing Yankee boys,' but our patriotic potato goes one better.

All the annals of the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome has nothing to equal it.

All the achievements of antiquity were but commonplace to the contemplation of Napoleon. And Napoleon's victories were commonplace compared with the latest and greatest war of all history. But even the great war itself is nothing to the prominence attained by the Patriotic Potato of N. B. The Rose of England, the Thistle of Scotland, the Shamrock of Ireland or the Lily of France are not in it with the Patriotic Potato of N. B. Away with the Maple Leaf, the Bull Moose, the British Lion or the Blue Goose. Let us have the Patriotic Potato as our emblem henceforth.

Air: 'Marching Thru Georgia.'

Chorus

Hoorah, hoorah, this is a Jubilee, Hoorah, hoorah, high prices you will see,

So we sang the chorus from Grand Falls to Miramichi, Selling Patriotic Potatoes.

Put your good old bugles by, you heroes brave who throng Fro' the greatest of all wars and sing another song

Sing the great McQueen Report all couched in language strong,

To the tune of "Patriotic Potatoes." How the farmers shouted when they heard the joyful sound:

"Sure we'll make our fortune now from aples of the ground."

Little did they even dream that devils could be found.

Yes, and there were 'Union' men To dub them 'Patriotic Potatoes.' 't was at Carvell's tears, Hardly could they be restrained from basking out their fears

THE RUSSIAN WORKMAN MUST HAVE A "BOSS"

Correspondent of Chicago Paper Describes the Great Gulf that Exists Between the Two—One of the Great Factors in the Country Today—A Country of Autocrats, Even in the Middle and Lower Classes—The "Boss" Never Works With His Hands and Has Little Intercourse with the Men.

There drifted into our car this evening a citizen who was interesting because of a certain thing he said. The man was a dreamy eyed Russian employed in the railroad shops of a certain important Siberian town, and his view of conditions over here was wider than that of most of his fellows, because he had worked in Australia and England. Indeed, he spoke English with a British accent and used profanity with a curious flourish as an evidence of his linguistic proficiency.

He was thinly clad, although the mercury was standing at 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and his clothes were soaked with oil and grease, his labors having brought him into constant contact with these materials. His face and frame were thin and he was obviously hungry. Also he was demoralized, but everybody in Russia is demoralized, and that is another story.

That which made him worth writing about was a remark he dropped regarding the great gulf fixed between the Russian boss and the Russian workman, and it was his experience in Australia and England that enabled him to recognize what a factor that breach is in Russian inefficiency today.

"In these shops," said our visitor, "does the nachalnik mix with the men? No! He sits in his office and pretends to direct them from there. He has office hours between 10 o'clock and 11:30 in the morning and when a workman wants to see him there at that time is he there? He is not! The workman can wait until 12 o'clock and still the nachalnik does not come. There is no sympathy and understanding between the boss and the workers."

"Is that the way it is in England and America? You know it isn't. Over there the boss wears overalls, and he works in the same shop with the men, and he is one of them. If a man wants information about his job he can ask the superintendent himself and find out what he wants to know. He knows that the boss is his friend and that they are of the same kind. The Russian nachalnik, the boss, is not like that. He is apart from the men and does not understand them or sympathize with them."

The grease covered mechanic's opinion of the typical Russian boss is given here merely because it is a little clearer than that which most others were able to give us, but the Russian people all feel that there is something wrong with the relationship between the nachalnik and the fellow who does the work.

For instance at another town we had a pleasant chat with the two local priests. These were bearded men who with long hair, and they might have been expected to be reactionary, but we noted with interest their pleased surprise at having seen our American engineers, who are educated men with good positions and who hold commissions from the United States, engaged in passing out the Red Cross bundles of clothes to the needy railway laborers.

"Do they work with their hands?" asked the churchmen. "The Russians of their standing do not."

And they explained that the graduates of Russian technical schools are given positions that have good salaries attached, but these graduates

When they saw the honored term they had abused for years Applied to Patriotic Potatoes.

O, those great great potato lots will surely all be lost.

So the opposition said, they'll perish from the frost,

Little did the heaters dream about the frightful cost

f those Patriotic Potatoes. Still they made a shrewd fare for trainload after train,

When the 'culls' were counted out not many would remain,

Now the Public wants to know what was the loss or gain

Upon those Patriotic Potatoes.

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AVIATORS ARE PREPARING FOR BIG FLIGHT

New York, April 21—Thirty six observers, mechanics and repairmen, selected by the Bureau of Navigation in connection with the navy's plans for a trans-Atlantic flight next month left the naval station at New York today. On the mine-layer Aroostook, bound for Newfoundland. It is understood that the Aroostook later will proceed to the Azores, where she will act as a supply ship. The cruisers Columbia and Baltimore have also been detailed to assist in the flight, it is said.

It is said unofficially that of four planes groomed for the trans-Atlantic attempt, the N. C. 2 and N. C. 3 may be the ones finally selected. The N. C. 1 is undergoing repairs and the N. C. 4 will not be ready to take the air for some time.

Strawberries are becoming plentiful, but it is still a question whether to buy them or to visit Palm Beach.

Somebody is always bluffing at the peace conference. And somebody is always being called.

These are lively times. But the future holds even wilder thrills. Fancy for example the job of a man whose duty it will be to pursue and arrest joy riders in airplanes.

IN FAVOR OF A GRATUITY

Sydney, N. S., April 21—A demand for a gratuity of \$2,000 for each man who has served in France is embodied in a resolution passed by Sydney Branch of the G. W. V. A. and forwarded to other branches and the provincial command for endorsement before being presented to the Federal authorities at Ottawa.

The resolution disparages the Dominion government land settlement scheme, pointing out that only a very small percentage of the returned men have any desire to become farmers. Hence the demand for ready cash.

Pa told the grocer—
"Send up six boxes of

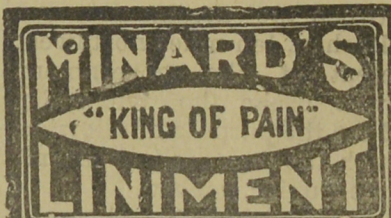
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