

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW CRITICIZES BRITISH LEADERS

Applied Some Strong Epithets to Premier Lloyd George, Col. Winston Spencer Churchill and Others—Bouquets Handed Out, However, to the Labor Leaders—The Corruption of Commercialism Expounded.

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service.

London, Dec. 9.—"Political ruffians" was the epithet applied to Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, and Lord Curzon by George Bernard Shaw at a crowded meeting of the Labor Party at Walsley, but he handed out bouquets galore to the leaders of labor.

Mr. Shaw took for his subject "The Dictatorship of the Proletariat"—one of the chief planks in the Communist platform.

He said he wanted to speak quite candidly about the position and difficulties of the Labor Party. "All the leaders of the Labor Party", he said, "differ in character and temperament but reading their speeches one cannot fail to be struck by the high moral tone of them. But look at the other side to the governing classes, men like Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Curzon and popular leaders like Mr. Lloyd George. Their speeches make no sort of moral pretensions whatever. They are the speeches of political ruffians. I am not using that word in any abusive sense, but carefully and literally, since they are simply full of determination to put down opposition to themselves. They are determined to crush not only Ireland but England as well in the form of English labor.

"They are not going to be dictated to by the miners nor the railwaymen,

but are perfectly determined that these men should be dictated to by them, and are using strong language and threatening to use all the resources of civilization. On the one hand Labor seeks to make the country fit to live in, whilst the Government offers more strikes, more unemployment more poverty, more slums.

"The proletariat is itself divided, while the governing classes, although there are Conservatives and Liberals and there used to be a few Home Rulers—are solid on the industrial issues so that Lloyd George, as the head of the Coalition, simply has two parties to humbug instead of one."

Dealing with what he called the corruption of commercialization Mr. Shaw said:

"I will not discuss the worth of present day Christianity because it seems to be a repudiation of the doctrines of Christ. We have today not only different Christian sects, but also the Ulster Protestants. What is wanted is to go back to the position taken up by the man whose name Christians took in vain. We must take the Baptists and the Congregationalists and make them Christians and what is more difficult they must take the Church of England and make it a Christian church. We would have to take the Mohammedans and make them Christians, but Mohomet held

LAUGHS AT SPIRIT 'PHONE

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—Dr. Charles A. Steinmetz noted electrical engineer reputed to be the highest salaried man in the world, thinks his friend Thomas A. Edison, is the victim of a world wide hoax in the matter of the electrical invention which the "Wizard of Menlo Park" is said to be making to communicate with the spirits of the dead.

Dr. Steinmetz was at the Bellevue Stratford today, returning to Schenectady from Baltimore, where he had been Saturday to superintend the start of production of a much discussed electric car which he invented.

"I read the headlines announcing that Edison had invented an instrument to communicate with the dead," said Dr. Steinmetz. "But I did not bother to read the details. It seemed too improbable to waste time over."

Dr. Steinmetz laughed.

"It sound fishy to me," he said. "I don't believe Edison ever made any statement concerning such an invention. It may be that in conversation he said something about the possibility of communicating with the dead by electrical means and the story was repeated and grew. Edison is a hard man to get in touch with. He keeps himself secluded from the world. He never reads the newspapers and does not talk a great deal about current events. The chances are he does not even know that this story has gone around the world and created a sensation."

Christ in much high honor than most British manufacturers do today.

"The first rule in any decent community should be that no child should ever want. Seeing that a state will also come which I am now in—second childhood—the community should make intelligent provision for old age."

Canada's Favorite
Pipe Tobacco.



Everybody Smokes OLD CHUM

It has that mellow richness that appeals to every smoker.



TO CONQUER SNOW WASTES OF THE NORTH

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service.

(By Hal S. White)

London, Dec. 9.—The untold natural wealth of the snow-bound Canadian Provinces and Alaska is to be brought under man's sway soon.

F. G. Horner, of Cleveland, Ohio, who recently came to London as Consulting Engineer with the British Imperial Antarctic Expedition, has demonstrated here his invention of a caterpillar-type motor driven sledge, which is expected to conquer the snowy wastes of the north. These snow tanks have never been manufactured commercially but Mr. Horner is interesting British capital in a scheme for their production in Canada at Orillia, Ontario.

In the construction of his sledge, the inventor has incorporated all the discoveries made by Indians in their long experiences of snowcraft production, as well as the latest developments in modern motor manufacture.

"Arctic travel will become a pleasure with my sledge," declared Mr. Horner. "At ten miles per hour, I can travel a distance of 1400 miles with the normal load of gasoline the machine carries. There is no guess work about it. I have spent six long hard years in the Yukon under all conditions studying the fundamental laws of snow transportation and have created the sledge to meet actual facts of the Arctic regions." Turning to the dogsled leaning against his office wall—the actual sled which Scott took with him to the South Pole—Mr. Horner said: "If Capt. Scott could have had my motor sled on his fatal expedition, he would be alive today."

Great interest being shown here in the invention. When Dr. Cope the British explorer who is now on an Antarctic Expedition returns to prepare for a greater expedition, he will be equipped with a dozen or more of Horner's snow-boats.

Nowadays it seems that every bricklayer on a job must have a valet or something of the sort to hand him the bricks. It's harmful to a brick-layer's dignity to be compelled to pick up his own bricks.

When a town is dull to lawbreakers it is a good town for decent people to live in.

BANQUET TO SIR C. STUART IN LONDON

London, Dec. 8.—The Canadian Club here tonight entertained Sir Campbell Stuart, managing editor of the Times. Sir George Parkin presided and proposed Sir Campbell's health and the toast was supported by Sir George Perley, Canadian high commissioner.

John W. Davis, United States ambassador, wrote: "Canada is truly the 'interpreter's house' where Great Britain and the United States meet on common ground. With Great Britain you share the traditions of the imperial past, while you join America in the adventure of subduing a virgin continent working out the duties of self-government in a federal democracy."

"We are thus comrades in peace as we have been brothers in arms. May we never be strangers at each other's feasts."

Sir Campbell Stuart, responding to the toast in his honor, said he could imagine no greater honor for a Canadian than to be a guest at such a gathering. Continuing, Sir Campbell said:

"Anglo-American friendship is built on deep and firm foundations; on a community of race and a community of ideals. If there have been, if there are any differences between the two countries, they are essentially family differences, the outcome of a close similarity, rather than of any natural divergence. But we Canadians cannot regard these relations as being reciprocal between Great Britain and the United States alone. We of the British race are also of the western continent. We possess an individuality of our own."

MILK DRIVERS WANT BIG PAY

New York, Dec. 9.—Arbitration of the wage scale of milk wagon drivers and other employees of the milk distributors began yesterday in the chambers of United States Judge Edwin L. Garvin in Brooklyn, with Judge Garvin presiding. Both employers and employees have agreed to accept the decision of the arbitration board.

Witnesses for the employees' side were heard. One witness said he climbed 190 flights of stairs daily on a Manhattan milk route and has great difficulty supporting his wife and three children on \$35 a week. The men want \$60 a week.

The board consists of Judge Garvin and three representatives of each side. The sessions will continue daily.

BALL SCANDAL EVIDENCE HAS BEEN SEIZED

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald has seized Grand Jury evidence in the baseball scandal following the discovery that copies of papers in the case had been obtained by Maceley Hayne, State's Attorney, shortly before his retirement from office.

All of the original papers were turned over to the judge, who ordered them impounded by the clerk until the cases of eight White Sox players who were indicted, came to trial.

Judge Robert Crowe, who succeeded Mr. Hayne as State's Attorney, ordered an investigation after Hartley Replogle, former assistant State's Attorney, who conducted the baseball investigation, notified Judge McDonald that Mr. Hayne had demanded copies of the papers. Mr. Hayne later said he had asked for the records simply to have copies made to be put in the cases in his office, for which he was responsible, and that the copies were there now, sealed up.

Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, when informed of the affair by President Barr Johnson of the American League said that if it was found any of the evidence had been tampered with, or was missing, Federal action would be taken against the guilty persons.

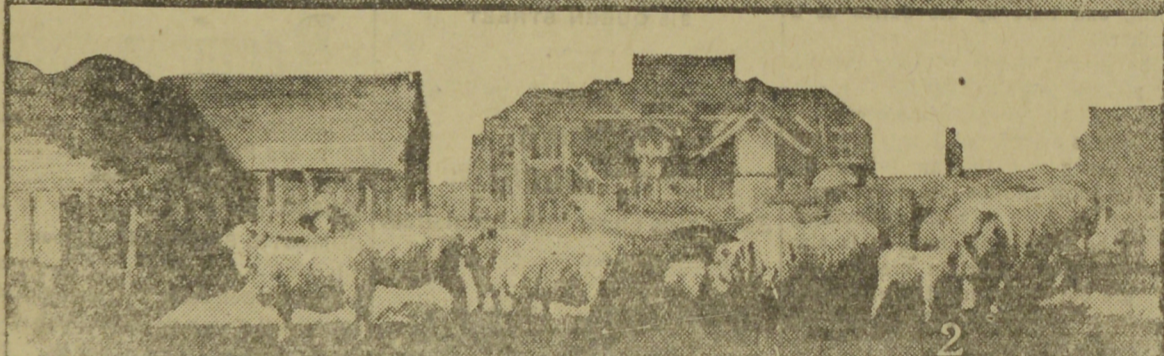
TEN THOUSAND AT RUGBY FINAL

Toronto, Dec. 10.—The official attendance figures at last Saturday's Dominion final between Varsity and the Argonauts were announced last night by Secretary T. A. Reed of the University Athlete Directorate. There is no doubt that the poor weather spoiled a record crowd. The paid attendance was 10,088 and the gross receipts were \$10,038. The share of the Canadian Rugby Union will amount to approximately \$500, and while the expenses incidental to the staging of the game will be considerable, there will be a nice little nest egg left for both clubs.

Some men would rather look ridiculous than do without a derby.

Should your best girl decline or partake of ice cream at your expense, after you have dropped a mild hint pertaining to the scarcity of the almighty dollar—that is love.

THE UNIVERSITY ON WHEELS



Agriculture is the Dominion's premier industry. Back of Canada's progress stands the farmer, and the country's advancement in agriculture is reflected in every phase of the Dominion's activity. The settlement of lands, better farming and every progressive move of agriculture is the concern of every resident in Canada no matter what his profession; the railways, the governments, industries and manufactures, and the consuming public are alike interested. The Federal and Provincial Governments and the railways, with a keen realization of this, have ceaselessly worked for the progress and development of this industry through the establishment of experimental farms, the circulation of literature, and other propaganda matter and many other methods. They have never ceased to advocate better farming, the scientific study of soils, crops and systems, land conservation and all that tends for greater and healthier production, enrichment of land and improvement in living and social conditions in rural settlements.

No better system of education and aid to more successful farming has been devised than the "better farming train," or as it has come to be popularly termed "the University on Wheels," which journeys through the Prairie Provinces of the West under the auspices of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture and Education and the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is in truth a travelling university of agriculture, bringing an agricultural course to the farmer's home with its intensive classes and demonstrations of the highest educational value.

The train has two large machinery

- (1) Boys and Girls attending the Exhibit in the Better Farming Car.
- (2) A Well-equipped Western Sheep Ranch.
- (3) Car Fitted Up With Pens for Sheep and Hogs.

cars carrying the livestock and feed, and two large flat cars, one fitted up with pens to carry sheep and hogs, and the other for use as a demonstration car. These are fitted up in Winnipeg under the direction of Professor A. M. Shaw, professor in animal husbandry at Manitoba University. Three large coaches are used in displaying field husbandry exhibits and another car for the dairy, mechanical, building, and poultry displays.

Moving picture car films of an entertaining character are shown, as

well as those of an educational value. Two coaches are fitted up as lecture cars for men and another for women. A nursery car is provided which contains sandpiles, slides and cribs, in charge of capable nurses, where mothers may leave their children whilst attending lectures.

The train and entire equipment is furnished free by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has spared no pains to make the better farming train of the greatest possible service and assistance to Canada's agriculturalists.



and the sealed air-tight carton keeps it "Good".

Red Rose Tea comes to you with all its original, rich strength and rare flavor fully retained.

Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea