

PEELS

Christmas is not far away and you want to get your cooking done.

- Citron 60c lb.
- Lemon 45c lb.
- Orange 45c lb.

RAISINS

- New Seedless in bulk
3c lb., 2 lbs for 35c.
- Fancy Seeded
15 oz. 18c., 2 pkgs. 35c.

SUGAR

Seems to be on the move up. Better lay in a supply.

- 13 lbs for \$1.00
- 100 lb. Bag \$7.00

BEANS

- GOOD WHITE BEANS
15c Quart.

RICE

- GOOD QUALITY
9c lb., 3 lbs. 25c.

FIVE CROWN FLOUR

Make Bread of Superior Texture.

- 98 lb. Jute bag \$4.50
- 98 lb. Cotton bag .. \$4.60
- Purity 98 lb. bag .. \$4.70

FEED

- Cracked Corn, bag \$2.20
- Corn Meal, bag ... \$2.20
- Shorts, bag \$1.90
- Bran, bag \$1.80

CANDY

Watch our Assortment. Best quality and LOWEST PRICES.

PEANUTS

- GOOD ROASTED PEANUTS
18c lb.

BARGAINS

- 7 ROLLS TOILET PAPER 25
- 2 LARGE LAMP CHIMNEYS 25
- 3 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR ... 25
- 1 PECK COARSE SALT 25
- 3 PACKAGES JELLO 25
- 4 PKGS BEE JELLY 25
- 2 PKGS (ready cut) MACARONI 25
- 1 QT. SEALER MUSTARD 25
- 2 TINS PIE FILLING 25
- 1 LARGE CAN HEINZ BEANS ... 25
- 3 PKGS SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA .. 25
- 1/2 LB. SHELLED WALNUTS 25
- 1 LB. SHREDDED COCOANUT ... 25
- 2 LBS. BULK COCOA 25
- 2 LBS. POP CORN 25
- 5 LBS. BAKING SODA 25
- 5 LBS. NEW BUCKWHEAT 25
- 4 CAKES SURPRISE SOAP 25
- 5 CAKES CHAMPLAIN SOAP ... 25
- 6 CAKES SERVICE SOAP 25

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

TORONTO WELCOMES PREMIER FERGUSON; SIR GEORGE FOSTER COMES IN FOR SOME CRITICISM

(Toronto Globe.)

It was a typical "Tory Toronto" rally, whose numbers anticipated "a good show," that greeted Premier Ferguson last night in Massey Hall. The Prime Minister was in "fighting trim." The audience was, too.

Cries—even before the addresses got under way—of "Where's that traitor, Nickle?" and "We'll hang Raney this time!" indicated the strong party feeling obtaining, and the evocation in store for the man who—as Sir Thomas White, Chairman of the rally later described him—"will be heralded in years to come as he who not only aided in abolishing the bar, but who abolished the bootlegger as well."

Hall is Crowded.

The hall's seating capacity was overtaxed to the extent that hundreds stood in the rain-swept streets without the auditorium and heard the Premier by radio amplifiers.

Within the building there was color, and a band playing appropriate airs, and one section of the gallery filled with members of the Young Conservative Association. Generally speaking, there was an undeniable enthusiasm for things Conservative, which was lifted to heights seldom reached at a Toronto Conservative political meeting.

Fine Tribute to Premier.

It was a fine tribute that was paid the Premier. Led by the band, the audience sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and followed it up with wave after wave of cheering. Not to be outdone, the musicians tuned in with "Rule, Britannia!" It was several minutes before Mr. Ferguson could pitch his voice to a note audible above the din.

As was the case in his country campaigning, the Premier found that a painstaking review of the Government's administration in the last three and one-half years carried with it a certain appeal, but that it was not "what the crowd had come to hear." Last night's audience were asking for his O. T. A. v. Government control argument, and he was not long in acceding to their wishes. He gave it to them and time and time again evoked lusty applause.

Mr. Ferguson scored The Toronto Star for what he said were "false statements"; assailed the Drury Administration with the statement that "there were a lot of expensive gentlemen in this Government who got more money out of it than they actually earned"; referred to the "innuendo" and "insinuations" directed at himself in the present campaign as "the dying cry of a crushed and lost cause," and

for the first time in the campaign brought under his fire Sir George Foster, veteran campaigner, who is speaking throughout Ontario in the interests of the prohibition movement.

Assails Sir George.

The Prime Minister was withering in his impeachment of Sir George, charging that he had again "broken into song"; was making the same temperance oration he had made 45 years ago; and that he did not know a thing about actual conditions in Ontario. Commenting on Sir George's attitude on the "plebiscite" question, Mr. Ferguson said that he, Sir George, was "getting old and had had many tribulations," and contended that his attitude of the present was far different from that he had expressed in the House of Commons at a time when he was "in the prime of life, and his mind was sound and strong."

Mr. Ferguson said that all the vilification in the present campaign was coming from "the other side" of the question, and nearly all, he added, from one class of people. "Some of them, I'm afraid," he said, "have lapses of memory as to what their duties and functions are."

It was evident from remarks made by the audience that some sharp criticism of Hon. William F. Nickle, former Attorney-General, was expected from the platform. But the Prime Minister in this regard merely reiterated his contention that any explanation of Mr. Nickle's about-turn on his famous "4.4" speech—when he foresaw, the Premier suggested, the doom of the O. T. A. unless conditions were remedied—should come from Mr. Nickle and not from him.

Welcomes Unkind Words.

"During my public life I have always found that public opinion in the Province of Ontario resents, and resents emphatically, any unfair methods in any discussion or political campaign," Premier Ferguson declared in opening his speech. "So I have welcomed many of the unkind things that have been said to me and I regard them as the dying cry of a defeated and crushed cause."

Then he plunged into a brief resume of the administrative record of his Government during the three and a half years it held office. At the outset he and his Ministers had found a very difficult and chaotic situation, the Premier said; so they had done what he thought any competent and astute business people would have done—they started a thorough investigation by experts to ascertain what was necessary to put the affairs of the Province on a sound basis again.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER AND HON. W. F. NICKLE. SPEAKERS AT A GREAT RALLY IN KINGSTON

Kingston, Nov. 26—Two thousand people, including hundreds of Conservatives, packed the Kingston City Hall to capacity tonight and cheered to the echo the statement of Sir George Foster that Premier Ferguson is plunging to defeat. It was a notable gathering—a gathering that will rank with the historic meetings for which Kingston is famous—and the messages delivered tonight will ring from one end of Ontario to the other. Sir George Foster, veteran Conservative statesman, and Hon. William F. Nickle, chief lieutenant of Premier Ferguson in the last Legislature of Ontario, declared that Mr. Ferguson had flouted the opinion of 40 per cent. of the Conservative party in Ontario, and that they could no longer follow him.

Steadfast to Principles.

Mr. Nickle declared that a man is not a traitor to his own party if he remains steadfast to his principles. The former Attorney-General has learned, for the first time in 25 years of public life, what it means to sever party ties. He has been subjected to savage attacks from former political friends, but, he said, he could assure the people of Kingston that he was sincere, as he was the standard-bearer of a great cause, and that he was influenced neither by the lust for office nor the lure of power, but solely by a desire to do what was best in the interests of Ontario.

Premier is Denounced.

Sir George was eloquent and emphatic, and, amid a tremendous demonstration from the audience, said: "I tell Mr. Ferguson that if you sleep with the brewer and the distiller, from this time out you have taken the first step to your destruction." From the Quebec boundary to the Detroit River, he said, Mr. Ferguson had not one solitary candidate

for whom temperance Conservatives could vote without abjuring their principles.

Mr. Ferguson, he said, had displayed all the principles of the wily politician, but none of the wisdom of the statesman, and he would find that the temperance Conservatives of Ontario were not pawns, to be moved about as any Premier dictated.

Sir George's Views.

Sir George Foster exhorted them to remember that, when they voted on Dec. 1, they were creating conditions for children yet unborn.

The O. T. A. was the culmination of a struggle for temperance which had been going on for a century or more. Ontario had been marching for seventy-five years toward the time when the number of liquor shops and bars would be reduced to zero. In 1916 more than 1,600 bars and liquor stores had been abolished. The war had caused the leading nations engaged in the struggle to restrict the sale of liquor realizing that drink was the enemy of efficiency. If efficiency was necessary in time of war, how much more necessary was it in time of peace.

Sir George said the referendum of 1919 was the high tide for the O. T. A. The O. T. A. was endorsed by a huge majority, and Government sale was rejected, and it was the duty of every good citizen to observe the law. But the drink trade, like a lion robbed of its cubs, foamed at the mouth. They said: "We will get this traffic back." They were influenced by the greed for gain, he said.

"A man said before his children: 'This is an infernal law.' He said it at his club, and a mighty influence was created to break down enforcement of the act. The Federal Customs administration was undermined, corrupted, demoralized, and facilities for

LUMBERMEN WILL FIGHT THE WAGE EDICT

Vancouver, Nov. 29—British Columbia lumber interests, determined to beat the new minimum wage law if it can be done, may go to the Empire's highest tribunal—the Privy Council—if the lower courts do not uphold their opposition to the measure.

Meanwhile the police court and Chief Justice Hunter of the British Columbia supreme court have supported the law, the latter in a stated case application. The question will probably be before courts of this province for the rest of the year. The Appeal Court will be asked to render a decision in the near future.

Call it Discrimination.

The lumbermen's protest is based chiefly on the contention that the government has no right to discriminate in its enforcement of a law of this kind. When the minimum wage law was passed by the legislature last year the lumbermen claim, it was the intention to make the law universal in its application and that is still the acknowledged purpose of the government. However, it was thought desirable to try it out on the lumber industry this year and on November 1 it was put into force in all sawmills, logging camps, woodworking plants, shingle and pulp and paper mills. The minimum wage was fixed at forty cents an hour.

The board administering the act intended. Enforcement was ordered points out that discrimination was not this year in the lumber industry more as a matter of convenience than any thing else as it would involve considerable confusion to bring all industries under its effect simultaneously. The lumber industry was chosen first because it was the biggest, one of the best organized and one regarded as most in need of minimum wage standards in order to accomplish the acknowledged purpose of the framers of the bill *** to drive the Asiatics out of the province's basic industries.

Will Contract with Orientals

Whether the legislation will accomplish this purpose is doubted by the lumbermen themselves. They say that they were bringing about a gradual elimination of the Oriental worker voluntarily and that the higher wages will bring back many of the skilled Orientals who adopted other pursuits during the past few years. They say that it will drive the less skilled Orientals into other occupations where their influence will be more harmful on the community, and others point out that wily operators will overcome the legislation by awarding contracts to Orientals for various labor, thus avoiding the necessity of paying wages directly.

One thing is certain, and has already made itself manifest *** no piece of industrial legislation ever passed in British Columbia is to encounter as stiff and relentless opposition as the minimum wage act.

CRAZY WOMAN WON BIG PRIZE

Paris, Nov. 28—Madame Lombard a former housemaid, has won the million franc government lottery, but she not the most envied person in France despite her good fortune.

When officials went to deliver the prize in the form of government bonds, they found Madame Lombard to be an inmate of the Clermont Insane Asylum.

Dissolve Your Corns In Foot Bath

This is the best and surest way to get rid of corns and callouses. Always successful, if you do it in this way: Cover over the corn or callous with a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Do this morning and night. Take a hot bath and the thing is done. All druggists.

bootlegging underhand and illicit work were increased.

When Sir George returned from Europe to Ottawa recently he found all Conservative candidates were running against the O. T. A. because Mr. Ferguson had organized it that way. "And from the Quebec boundary to the Detroit River and from Cochrane up north to Toronto in the south you cannot find a Conservative candidate for whom a temperance man can vote without abjuring his principles. (Loud applause.) Mr. Ferguson has displayed all the principles and strategy of the wily politician, but he has shown none of the sanity and wisdom of the far-sighted statesman. He may get along once that way, but the going becomes hard and he will lose out in the end (Applause.)

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA


Next time try the finest grade
-- Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

FEEDS

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Feed, Feed Wheat, Scratch Feed, Best West-
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