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TOWERS CONTROL TRAFFIC

Sept. 27.—Again starting with New York's

department long unable to dodge the traffic that two objects of the same space at a minute. And with the automobiles increasing and the crowd of pedestrians holding its own, the problem is becoming

old days, traffic went down Broadway much as it does in any part of the country over with the same hectic that reigns in the subway the world-famous

little while ago it was at night, at hours that theatre-goers were Manhattan to their roadway between 38th streets should become a street.

Shants Complain. A plan has been abandoned. Merchants have complained the northbound traffic was diverting to thoroughfares business should come to them.

582 FUR FARMS IN ALL CANADA

Value of Animals on These Four and Half Million.

According to returns made to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the fur farms of Canada in 1920 numbered 582, comprising 573 fur farms, 6 mink, 2 raccoon and 1 Karakule sheep. The total value of the fur-bearing animals on the farms at the end of the year was \$4,632,605. On the fox fur farms, silver foxes numbered 13,055, value \$4,446,117; patch foxes, 1,103, value \$87,735; and red foxes, 373 value \$11,810. Of the foxes 788 patch and 305 red. Mixed laneous fur-bearing animals born in captivity numbered 262. The total value of fur-bearing animals sold from the farms during the year 1920 was \$745,924, and the value of the pelts sold was \$983,835. Taking for each farm the average selling values, live silver foxes ranged from \$100 to \$1100, and silver fox pelts from \$75 to \$750.

Of the total number of fur farms in Canada in 1920, Prince Edward Island claimed over one-half, having 306 fox fur farms. The foxes in Prince Edward Island were valued at \$3,018,879. Nova Scotia had 52 fox farms and 5 mink farms; New Brunswick, 57 fox farms; Quebec, 76 fox farms, 2 raccoon and 1 mink; Ontario, 10 fox farms and 1 mink; the Prairie provinces, 18 fox farms and 1 Karakule sheep ranch; and British Columbia and the Yukon, 24 fox farms and 1 mink.

BELIEVES MEIGHEN OULIVED MANDATE

Politically, The World believes that the present administration of British Columbia is honestly endeavoring to provide some and progressive government under a severe handicap of post-war financial conditions, which entitle it to the sympathy and fair judgment of the electors, and to reasonable support, until it has a decent opportunity to show whether or not it can handle the heavy problems, or until a definitely better alternative is offered. In the federal field, The World believes that the ministry of Mr. Meighen has fulfilled its mandate, and has earned and will unquestionably receive an emphatic refusal of confidence at the coming elections. It believes that of the alternative organizations, the Liberal party as it now stands offers the safest assurance of such a moderate and stable government as Canada sorely needs in the difficult years immediately ahead. These beliefs The World feels free to advocate in free and honorable fashion, while at the same time its columns will print all political news and without favor and is fully as space conditions permit.—Vancouver World.

1214 FOREST FIRES.

VICTORIA, Oct. 1.—So far this year there have been 1214 forest fires in the Province, according to information given out by the Department of Lands.

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U. S. HESITATES HIGH TARIFF

Promises of High Duties Must Be Kept But Regretfully.

LIKELY BE DELAYED UNTIL THE WINTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(By Canadian Press).—The past few days have been marked by increasing talk to the effect that revision of the tariff is likely to be delayed until next winter and until after the disarmament conference. Numerous stories are in circulation to the effect that passage of the tariff bill will be postponed and that the Harding administration would like to see its postponement. Undoubtedly, there is a certain foundation for this talk of postponement but there is as yet no real indication that passage of the tariff bill will be deliberately deferred for some months, as some reports indicate. It is true, there is a growing sentiment in this country and in Congress that the passage of a new tariff measure at this time, especially one imposing high rates of duty, is an economic mistake. But the political leaders now in power have given so many promises on the stump, of early-tariff revision that they cannot with safety to themselves defer revision for any considerable period.

Resume Hearings.

Chairman Penrose of the Senate finance committee has given out that the committee will resume hearings on the tariff bill as soon as possible after the treasury experts have collected the information they want on United States and foreign values of goods. This probably means resumption of hearings early in October. The finance committee plans to report the new tax bill to the Senate when the Senate reconvenes, September 21. The committee will renew hearings on the tariff after it has reported the tax bill whenever the Treasury experts have their data ready.

If the plans of the finance committee do not go awry, the tariff bill will be reported to the Senate about November 1. A report as late as that will probably make it impossible to pass the bill finally before December, but any delay of a new tariff now beyond December will bring tremendous outcry from many of the protected industries of the country.

Advocate Moderation.

Appearance of Premier Squires of Newfoundland before the finance committee to argue against the high rates of the House tariff on cod, herring and cod oil, which are aimed at Newfoundland fisheries, was an unusual procedure in tariff annuals. The Premier made a good impression and put up a strong argument. He held House rates would be prohibitive and he was able to show that the value of the exports of the U. S. to Newfoundland is about ten times the value of the imports into the U. S. from Newfoundland. To put prohibitive rates into effect, he pointed out, would by no means be to the interest of American trade with that island. The committee has not indicated what action it will take but among republicans who favor moderate tariffs there is support for the Premier's position.

MACKENZIE KING HAS POOR OPINION OF MEIGHEN CABINET

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—Giving his opinion of the new Meighen cabinet W. L. Mackenzie King Liberal leader, said:

"There is not a single outstanding figure left with Mr. Meighen. It is evident that men of real distinction and prominence are not willing to join Mr. Meighen's government, which their political experience tells them is doomed to an early end. Of those whose adhesion Mr. Meighen has gained, even their names are little known outside of Parliament. On feature is noticeable, and that is, that with his new colleagues Mr. Meighen has given further presentation to the big financial interests in his Government. There is nobody outstanding in the list, nobody whose name has been associated with democratic movements.

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WRANGEL'S LITTLE ARMY

Stern Discipline in Force Fed by France in Anticipation of Need.

ATHENS, Sept. 29.—(Canadian Press).—The ultimate fate of General Wrangel's Russian army in exile of whom 20,000 officers and men still are encamped on the Gallipoli Peninsula still continues one of the unsolved puzzles of the Near East.

General Wrangel has held together the best of his officers and men from among the refugee army which fled from Russia before the victorious Bolsheviks. He has hoped that his forces would be again needed in Russia to maintain a new government "when the Soviet regime collapsed."

But this is a hope deferred and Wrangel's best fighting men wait in their tents and huts on Gallipoli.

Major Jean de Roover, chairman of the League of Nations commission for the exchange of populations between Greece and Bulgaria, has visited the Russian camp and brought away a very favorable impression of the officers and men. He knows something about the Russian fighting man for he was formerly the Belgian representative with Wrangel's army when it was the bulwark of the anti-Bolshevik strength in the Crimea, He says.

Women and Children.

In this camp, besides 1,500 women and children, there are 8,000 officers, 10,000 soldiers and 2000 cadets in the military schools. These troops have kept their military organization. Their morale is of the highest and they voluntarily submit to the most stern discipline; for in all their hardships they are buoyed up by an unquestioning faith in their chief, General Wrangel, and in the greatness of their mission. "They are encamped under canvas, or in old huts that have no doors or windows, but are always in an irreproachable state of cleanliness. "They are fed by France. In addition, General Wrangel is paying them, from the little money he still has—about a dollar a month.



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