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DAILY EDITION Tuesday, November 19, 1929

BRITAIN WANTS CHEAP FOOD

Cheap food is what the people of Great Britain demand. That is why they do not like the present action of the Wheat Pool and other grain interests in refusing to sell Canadian grain and thus holding up the price.

Canada wants the best possible price for her grain. If the farmers are well paid for their product, the country is prosperous. All branches of industry feel the effect.

The difference between Canada and Great Britain on the grain question is as great as the difference between Canada and the United States on the tariff question. In each case it is a question of market, something that is alleged to have been responsible for many of the wars of the world.

Today people regard these economic differences with equanimity. They refuse to get excited about them. If we lose money over it, that is better than losing our best sons in a useless war. We are today coming to a point where we can fight an economic contest without losing our tempers.

GREAT IRISHMAN

T. P. O'Connor was one of the great Irishmen. He was one of the few men of his day who was able to fight a political battle without losing his head and doing and saying rash things. He was a literary man of considerable note and withal had that fount of humor that helps so much to carry the Irish to places of prominence in other countries than their own.

Many Irish members of Parliament attained prominence in their way. Many were the talk of the country for a week or a month. "Tay Pay" had that quality which survives. He saw all his compatriots pass from the political scene, yet he remained to the end, the last of the fighting Irishmen of a generation ago.

LEARNING TO LAND

Only a few years ago men were learning to fly. They were having their first experiences in the air, and their great aim and ambition was to get up and stay up. Today the problem that is engaging most of the experts is how to come down. Under proper conditions, landing is simple, but the moment they get away from those conditions there is extreme danger. One of the next great developments in aviation undoubtedly will be to land at any time and in any place with safety.

MEXICAN ELECTIONS

It is impossible yet to intelligently discuss the Mexican elections because no one can tell what will happen before that which he writes is published. Up to this morning there was nothing more serious than a few riots in which a score of people were killed.

In Mexico the election is only the first step in the contest. Taking over the reins of Government is a much more important move and those who hold the reins usually object to letting go with the result that a fight ensues.

Caravan Women Visit Victoria; Tell of Work

Miss Eva Hasell and Miss Iris Sayle Collected \$16,200 For Work Last Year

VICTORIA, Nov. 19.—Well known throughout Canada and Great Britain as the founder of the Sunday School Motor Caravan work in Western Canada, Miss Eva Hasell, accompanied by Miss Iris Sayle, arrived in Victoria.

Last summer these two workers covered 4,000 miles in Northern British Columbia and the Peace River district, visiting families and interesting parents and children in religious instruction in the Christian faith. As a result of the season's work, 18 new Sunday Schools were started, and 1,100 boys and girls added to the Sunday School by one.

Rapid Growth

In an interview, Miss Hasell remarked upon the rapidity with which the Peace River district is developing. Where a year ago, there were 3,000 people, today the population is estimated at between five and six thousand.

Many new school districts have been organized, and the whole territory is presenting a great challenge to the church to provide as quickly and thoroughly as possible for the spiritual needs of the people. Miss Hasell's particular concern is to give parents help and encouragement in attending to the religious instruction of the children.

Miss Hasell is an English churchwoman who has done a remarkable work for families of pioneer settlers in scattered parts of Western Canada during the last nine years.

Last year, for example, she collected in England over \$16,200, and supervised the operation of 13 motor caravans in eight dioceses in the prairie provinces and British Columbia, each van carrying two trained Sunday school workers, one being also a qualified mechanic.

Miss Hasell and her fellow workers have visited tens of thousands of homes, started hundreds of Sunday schools, and added thousands of children to the church, through baptism and membership in the Sunday School by post.

The last two summers were spent by Miss Hasell in the Peace River district and other parts of Northern British Columbia.

ACTIVITIES OF KU KLUX

Alberta Minister Says Move Will Be Dominion-Wide in Scope

EDMONTON, Nov. 19.—Political action by the Ku Klux Klan in Alberta is not likely to be provincial only in character, but to be Dominion-wide, in its scope and influence, declared Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture for the province, in an interview regarding reports that the Knights of the Fiery Cross were organizing in the province.

"I have known for some time," Mr. Hoadley said, "that agents of the Canadian organization had entered Alberta and were organizing at a number of places and in fact discussed the subject some time ago with one of my Ottawa friends."

"The Klan took an active part in the recent Saskatchewan election because they considered they had a grievance to remedy in the school situation in that province. We have no such situation in Alberta. Everyone in this province knows that our public schools are above suspicion and are strictly non-sectarian."

"What else could the Klan have against our government?"

"Anyway if it is an overthrow of the Dominion government which the Klan really hopes for, they would hardly be trying to get the same kind of governments in power in the provinces that they desire at Ottawa. Canadian history has nearly always been that the people vote opposite in federal affairs to what they do in provincial."

When it was pointed out to Mr. Hoadley that there were indications, agents of the Klan were organizing through and with the co-operation of another fraternal organization in the province, the minister said: "There are some of us who are members of that other organization, too, and we are not going to sit back and watch them have all their own way."

To Prince Rupert

A city stands on a lofty hill,
Where a river flows to the sea,
A city of hope, a river of dreams,
Of things that the years shall see.

The march of progress sweeping on
Is heard, she hears the call
Let the world sing her fair renown

Where e'er men's footsteps fall,
She calls to hills and boundless sea
And ocean wide and hills respond
While life shall last, forever be
A link twixt set and plains beyond.

The gateway to a nation great
The entrance to a questing world
As fair a gem of any state
Beneath the Empire's flag unfurled.

No lips that cannot speak her name,
No voice that will not sing in praise,
The world shall echo with her fame
And teach the virtue of her ways.

And fear not lest destruction's pall
Descend and spell her early doom,
He least deserves who fears a fall
Lies soon forgotten in the tomb.

Each passing year new glories bring,
New joys, and none shall pass away
Give peace to peace while triumphing
Shall be her glorious destiny.

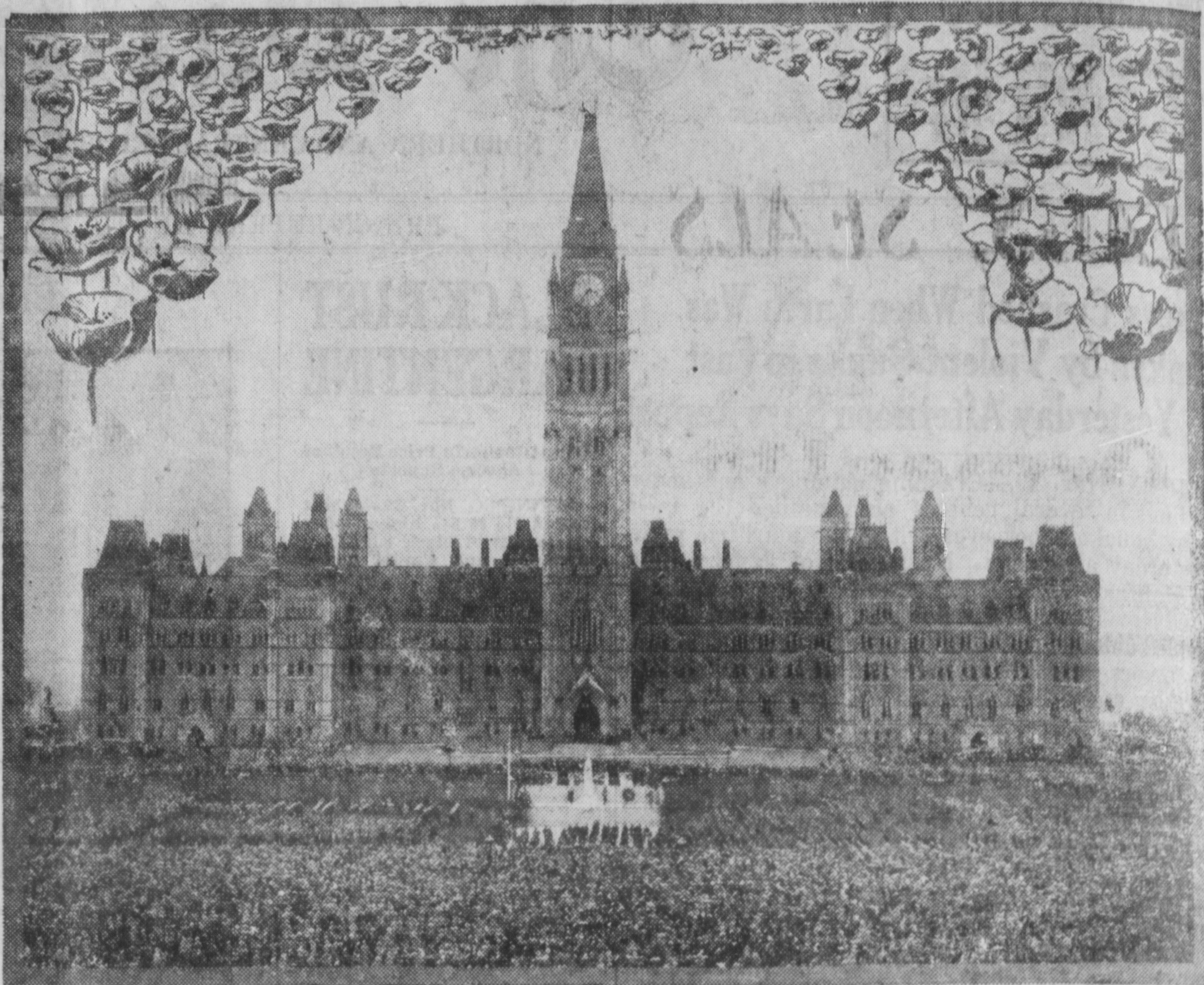
A thousand souls for one before
A thousand ships both great and small,
A thousand ships where once a score
And she proud mistress of them all.

A city stands on a lofty hill
Where a river flows to the sea
A city of hopes, a river of dreams
Of things that in years shall be.

—H. G. McDonald.

THE WORST OF IT

"I tell you," said the cynic, "men are getting so deceitful nowadays that you can't trust your best friends."
"And what's worse," interrupted the other gloomily, "you can't get your best friends to trust you."
—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.



WHEN A NATION REMEMBERS THE POPPY FIELDS OF FLANDERS

This splendid picture of the great throng paying homage to Canada's illustrious dead before the Cenotaph erected in front of the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa. It was attended by the Governor-General, members of the Government, Judiciary, and all classes of society.

Man in the Moon

Jake says it's pretty hard to drive through life without skidding into other people's business.

No one can deny the power of publicity. See how it has increased the consumption of sunshine and fresh air.

When a writer disappears from the public gaze he is probably writing editorials for a newspaper.

Did you hear that story about Jonah's whale? He said to himself: "I have inside information and ought to get a prophet out of this."

Vancouver was once like Prince Rupert but there was more bustle in those days.

It was at the hosedown last week the following conversation occurred: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?" The quick reply was "Your face looks all right. I'm not so sure about your imagination."

Some echoes may be heard over one hundred times but Jake says that's nothing to the jokes in this column.

Perhaps the stock market saw the autumn leaves falling and thought it would do likewise.

It's easy to save a dollar but the supreme test is to keep it saved.

With some people both the Bible and Shakespeare are too sacred to read.

And did you know that little lamb
Whose fleece looked white and gay,
He gambled in the stock exchange
And they took his fleece away.

One advantage in having a wife ride in the car with you is that you have someone to talk to the traffic cop and tell him where he gets off.

LOCAL MEN'S PICTURES

The current number of the Pacific Fisherman contains a group picture of members and scientists of the Biological Board of Canada who attended the recent meeting of the board in Vancouver and also the convention of the Association of Pacific Fisheries. Included in the picture are John Dybhavn and D. E. Finn of Prince Rupert.

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