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MOORE & McLEOD
LIMITED

London Letter

Continued from Page 14

To guess the name of that small boy. Not many will guess correctly. Yet the little chap who was Oliver Cromwell was in later days the Great Lord Protector, and he changed the main current of the history of England. One never knows, of course, precisely what may be the effect of dwelling in, so to speak, marble halls. We certain nature, but the Independent Labour Party think it has had a bad effect on the character of the Prime Minister, who has just intimated that he finds it impossible to continue his membership of that energetic body. The I. L. P. has, he says, or at least he meant to say, lost its sense of the meaning of comradeship.

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However that may be, the I. L. P. does not hang its head. It has resorted to Ramsay MacDonald that he—schoolmaster though he has been—has lost more than that. He has forgotten, they say, even how to spell the word which is the main expression of their faith—Comradeship. The Prime Minister, it seems, in his letter of good-bye spelt comradeship without the 'e', but the omission did not escape the Intelligence Department of the I. L. P. So much of the attention of the public has been given of late to the proceedings, or alleged proceedings of the Naval Conference at St. James's Palace that the doings in Parliament have suffered eclipse. Only for the time being, that is, for of course there must soon be a real trial of strength, and disclosure of policy of the respective parties—with Mr. Lloyd George sitting close to the scales ready to tip the balance as he may think best.

For the immediate present, however, it seems to be the day of the private member who hopes, and perhaps fears, that he may have a chance to address the House for the first time.

Many of the tyros, inspired with the courage of desperation, catch somehow or other the Speaker's Eye, and so take the plunge. But in the case of a private member who designs to speak on a pet subject of his own choosing, the case is different. He puts his name down on a register, and is assigned a number, haphazard. Then the Clerk of the House dips into a box from which he draws,

Western Guardian Eastern Guardian

—ROBIN HOOD FLOUR better than ever. All grocers.

2131-3-5-1month.

—100 BUSHELS choice Island Barley for sale at Brace's.

2692-3-28-21.

—HORSES FOR SALE—Just arrived at Hedley Muttart's, Carleton, a car of choice western horses. J. W. Whitehead, owner.

2657-41

—LATEST MODELS IN MEN'S and young men's suits now ready at SINCLAIR'S.

2675-21

—TRAPPY MODELS in young men's spring overcoats at SINCLAIR'S.

2675-21

—SUCCESSFUL RANCHERS feed Harris' boneless horse meat and beef ribs every month in the year. Sold at Brace's.

2692-3-28-21.

—SUCCESSFUL TEA—The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Summerside, are to be congratulated on the success of their annual salad tea, which was held on Thursday afternoon. More people than in previous years patronized the tea tables. There was a sale of fancy work. The proceeds amounted to a very handsome sum.—S.

PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon, of Alberton, were visitors to Summerside this week.—S.

—Mrs. John LeClair and Mrs. T. Percy, who have been on a three months visit to Boston, Mass., have returned to their homes in Tignish.—S.

—Mrs. D. C. Ramsay, of Port Hill, has returned to her home, after spending the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Wyman Birch, of Summerside.—S.

Again by chance, three numbers: the Speaker calls out the name which in the book is opposite the number of the lucky one. The would-be speaker must of course be present to answer his name and must state, instanter, on what subject he means to enlighten the House. Only one day a week is devoted to the ambitions of such private members' motions, and it is calculated that on even chances an opportunity should come to him once in every 300 weeks. There must indeed be cases where hope deferred, maketh the heart sick.

Speaking of the House of Commons and its customs, it is being remarked that the women members are at last getting into the habit of taking baths in the House. Hitherto they have bashfully declined to do so. But at present the sepulchral deep, way down below the Speaker's chair, are frequently filled with ladies refreshing themselves from taps marked 'H' and 'C' and 'Shower', more especially when the House sits up all night.

On the whole the amenities of the House are gradually being made use of more and more by the little band of ladies. As far as baths are concerned the ladies may have been restrained by thoughts of the Division Bell. It is on record that, on occasions of great party emergency, dripping and much less than half clad males have rushed from the bath to the lobby. But the spectacle of, say, Miss Bondfield in a bath robe and mules voting side by side with that exultant Comrade, Sir Oswald Mosley, in a bath towel might give pause even to the least conventional.

Although from one point of view the London 'man in the street' takes not the smallest interest, either intelligent or otherwise, in the proceedings of the Naval Conference, yet the same individual does exercise a constant curiosity about the daily doings of those Delegates and their staffs who are here to talk about naval disarmament.

Literally as a man in the street he waits hour after hour—and so do his womenfolk—outside the expensive and exclusive West End Hotels where the visitors are staying, and around St. James's Palace.

The sight of a small fleet of Rolls-Royce or other aristocrats among cars bearing in miniature the Stars and Stripes or the Tricolor of France, the crowned Red White and Green of Italy or the Rising Sun of Japan instantly excites tremendous interest when some personage steps into the car and departs.

Then follows discussion as to the identity of that personage, and, he being rightly or wrongly named, a heated discussion usually follows, for and against the policy of the country he represents. Then the Frenchman, the Italian and the Japanese gravely salutes in some form or other the flag of his country. Only the Englishman, being at home, has no flag to salute, nor would he do so if he had, except rather self-consciously, and the American usually makes no sign.

INSTITUTE MEETING.

The monthly meeting of Morell East Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Tobin, with a fair attendance. Owing to the absence of the president Mrs. Warren Webster, the vice-president Mrs. Wm. Ranaghan presided. Meeting opened by reading Creed and roll call was answered with candy recipes. The minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted, then the reports of the various committees were heard. It was moved that this Institute help a needy family in a nearby district. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess and was much enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Russell Webster kindly invited the members to her home for the March meeting. Roll call to be answered with house cleaning hints. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the hostess and a very pleasant meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

INSTITUTE NEWS.

The members of the Gaspeaux Woman's Institute were entertained by Miss Martina McKenzie on March the 17th, with twenty members and twelve visitors present. Meeting opened by singing Institute Ode, followed by roll call. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Committees were read from and new ones appointed. One new member was made welcome. Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. George McKeenan on April 21st. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Following is the program: Singing, opening chorus, Little Pot of Shamrock, by Mrs. Edworth Lewellyn, Mrs. Lawrence McFerron, Miss Matilda Steele, Miss Vera Hayter and Miss Olive McKeenan. Recitation, So did I, by Vera Hayter. Dialogue, Burglars and Ghosts, by Mrs. Lawrence McFerron (Martena McKeenan, Matilda Steele, Hazel Riley and Vera Hayter. Step dancing by Mrs. Thomas Mercier. Dialogue, Silas and Sally's courtship, by Vera and Olive Hayter. Monologue by Matilda Steele. Closing chorus, When I dream of old Erin I am dreaming of you. Lunch was then served and the remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing. Music was supplied by George H. Hicken and Urban Graham. All present felt as if they spent a very pleasant evening. (Patriot please copy).

PERSONALS

—Miss Faustina Goteff, who has been spending the week end at her home in Georgetown, left Monday for Borden.—A.

—Miss Helen Solman, teacher at Vernon, spent the week end in Georgetown, the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Solman.—A.

—Miss Dora Lavandier, of the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Moncton, who has been spending a vacation in Georgetown, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavandier, left Monday for Moncton.—A.

VALUE OF MANURE IN CROP PRODUCTION

(Experimental Farms Note) It would seem difficult to arrive at an actual value for barnyard manure, that is, a value that could be applied under all conditions, for the reason that its value is governed by many factors. The most important of these are: (1) Kind and quality of manure used. (2) Types and fertility of the soils on which it is applied. (3) Methods and time of application, together with seasonal conditions. (4) Crops grown following its application.

Some of the foregoing factors are demonstrated very nicely in a manurial experiment which has been under way for the past six years at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. B. The object of the experiment was to determine the amount of manure and the place in rotation necessary to produce a maximum crop at a minimum cost in a four-year rotation of turnips, oats, clover, hay and timothy hay.

Seven series of four plots each were set aside for this experiment on medium clay loam, which had received uniform treatment previous to the test. Green manure produced by well fed dairy cows was applied directly to each plot at various rates and at different periods. No commercial fertilizer whatsoever was used. This resulted in some very interesting figures on the value of manure being obtained from the various plots and crops.

The difference between the six-year average crop return values of each manured plot in each series and the return crop value of the check plots, (without manure), is credited to the amount of manure used. Records were kept of all crops grown, together with their market value and calculations were made on the basis of the first crop following the application of manure using 40 per cent of the manure, the second crop 30

per cent, the third 20 per cent and the fourth 10 per cent.

The following figures were obtained on the preceding basis:

Series 1. Sixteen tons of manure applied before the turnip crop, showed the manurial value to be for turnips \$3.25; oats, \$1.71; clover, \$2.48; timothy, \$3.03; or an average for all four crops in this series of \$2.51 per ton.

Series 2. Twelve tons applied before the turnip crop gave the manurial value for turnips, \$3.91; oats \$1.74; clover, \$3.45; timothy, \$1.46; or an average for all crops in this series of \$2.74 per ton.

Series 3. Twenty tons applied before turnip crop gave the manurial value for turnips, \$2.70; oats, \$1.72; clover, \$2.47; timothy, \$2.68; or an average for all four crops in this series of \$2.38 per ton.

Series 4 was the check—no manure. Series 5. Sixteen tons applied as a topdressing on the clover sod before the timothy. The manurial value for timothy was \$1.19; turnips, \$2.71; oats, 74 cents; clover, \$2.14; or an average for all four crops of \$1.66 per ton.

Series 6. Eight tons manure applied before the turnip crop and 8 tons applied as a topdressing on the oat stubble, before the clover crop. The manurial value was, for turnips, \$3.49; oats, \$1.96; clover, \$3.49; timothy, \$2.53; or for all four crops the average was \$2.75.

Series 7. Sixteen tons applied before the turnip crop, (same as series 1), the manurial value was, for turnips, \$2.91; oats, \$2.18; clover, \$2.71; timothy, \$3.26; or an average for all four crops \$2.66.

Taking the average for the six manured areas for turnips, the six-year average results showed the manure to have had a manurial value of \$3.14; for oats, \$1.71; for clover, \$2.49; timothy, \$1.97; or for all four crops the average manurial value was \$2.43.

It is important to note that the greatest value for manure was obtained from the root crop. Furthermore, that a still greater value was secured from the manure when the application was divided, one-half being applied to the root crop and the remaining half as a top dressing on the oat stubble. It will be also observed that least value was obtained from the oats which followed the root crop, 40 per cent of the manure being charged up to the roots and 30 per cent to the oats.



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