Will Further Aid Fight

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tion of the Government to deal with tuberculosis aiming seriously at its elimination as American communities have dealt with it at Framingham, Mass., and other localities, where wonderful success has been achieved in saving life, and great progress made in eliminating the disease.

"On a basis of population the amount to be spent in Montreal under the bill will barely defray the preliminary work of an effective campaign.

"While the health of the province is nominally a Government responsibility it is only fair to assume that the co-operation of its citizens will be welcomed. In the meantime the disease has assumed such proportions that its elimination is beyond the capacity of private philanthropy alone.

To Care For New Cases.

"If the Government will provide now and undertake seriously within a reasonable time to deal w this question on lines similar to those which have been so notably successful in American communities * * * as soon as your work in Montreal is completed so that the city is thoroughly cleaned up, I will personally undertake to provide for all new cases developed amongst the residents of this city for a period of years, including isolation in available hospitals, medical attendance, nursing, literature, lectures and all the necessary service at a cost up to a limit of $500,000.

"A committee of well-known citizens will co-operate with me in prosecuting the work necessitated by such developments, and I have reason to believe based on scientific opinion, that thousands of lives will thus be saved."

Fall of Franc Starts Wave of Buying

(British United Press)

PARIS, Feb. 19—The collapse of the Franc has started a wave of buying and people are literally scrambling over one another to get into the shops and trade their money for goods. There seems a demand for anything of tangible value especially diamonds, pearls and jewels of all kinds, which people look on as readily convertible into cash at anytime.

Jewellers said the buying was the heaviest in years.

Officials in Berlin

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This pouring of cattle and grain on the city markets is destined—still in the opinion of officials—to lead to a serious collapse probably only a few months hence. The reason for this excessive slaughter of cattle lies in the fact that the landlords were compelled to gather hastily money for new taxes.

It is foreseen, however, that the agrarians will reach a point where they say that there is no profit for themselves, but that instead their substance is eaten up by too heavy tax burdens.

If they reach this point, it is then figured that they will adopt the scheme of the Russian peasants namely, the planting of less acreage and the slaughter of fewer cattle. The result of such a policy would clearly be catastrophal.

The rentenmark is now thoroughly stable. The nation has confidence in it. But those who delve beneath the surface realize that it is only a transitional currncy and that a stable gold money must be introduced. Moreover, an excess of exports over imports and an excess of state income over outgo must be achieved if actual stability of currncy and conditions is to he had in mid-Europe.

Reparations Failure.

Officials have confided to callers their pessimism over the prospects of a satisfactory reparation solution. Both the Allied and German authorities anticipate that drastic recommendations will be made which if adopted by France, would lead to a healing of the German economic situation.

But these same officials make little secret of their fears that Poincare will sabotage the findings. They look back upon the work of the Wirth experts and recall that Poincare ditched these recommendations.

They admit there is perhaps more leniency in France now than there was then. The fall of the franc has caused a certain uneasiness in France. But they estimate that the golf between French finances and French politics is too great to permit of a real settlement of the reparations problem now.

The gloom of the above cited authorities is not shared, however, in all German business circles. In many quartrs there is an almost uncanny optimism as to the future. And there certainly is full confidence in the rentenmark. The population is no longer tormented with the woes of a falling currency and this has caused a considerable light to dawn in a hitherto cheerless gloomy atmosphere.

Late Sir William MacKenzie Left Large Estate

(British United Press)

TORONTO, Feb. 19—The will of the late Sir William MacKenzie who died on December 5, last disposes of an estate inventoried (as far as the executors, Sir Edmund Walker, R. J. Fleming, J. M. MacKenzie and Frank McCarthy are able to ascertain) at $1,775,577.

It will be several months yet before the net amount can be ascertained owing to the immensity of Sir Wm. MacKenzie's holdings. Properties real and personal extend from coast to coast and in many other countries.

Central Guardian

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HOCKEY MATCHES at Arena tonight, start 8 o'clock sharp. Admission two games 25 cents. 1i

AFTER MIDNIGHT TONIGHT the new series Star car advances to $840.00. It is now $825.00 delivered. Orders are exceeding the production and we really expect a shortage of Star cars. Phone or write your order for one today.—Bruce Stewart & Co., Ltd. 1i

ICE RACES POSTPONED. — The Charlottetown Driving Club ice races which were to be held today are postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SOME SAID IT COULDN'T be done, but we are actually doing it. We are quoting the exact price of a repair job before we commence work on the car. This is the Flat Rate system. —Bruce Stewart & Co., Ltd. 1i

PERFORMANCE REPEATED.—The Knights of Pythias Variety Show was repeated very successfully at the Prince Edward Theatre last night before another large audience. The performance throughout was warmly received. It was voted one of the best comedy shows seen in Charlottetown for some time and congratulations are due the Pythian brethren and sisters and all who took part in getting up the entertainment.

FIRE IN ZION CHURCH—A fire which started about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon caused considerable damage to the interior of Zion Church. The fire, which was first noticed by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Taylor, evidently was caused by a hot air radiator placed in the wall to heat the vestry and ladies' parlor and gave the firemen considerable work before being controlled, a line from the chemical engine supplemented by hand extinguishers being used. As a result the furnace was partly demolished and the radiators will have to be removed. A portion of the wood-work was burnt and the smoke damage is considerable, the estimated total loss being between $2,000 and $3,000.

BIRTHS

TOOMBS—At Mayfield on Feb. 6, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toombs a son, Bloise Alexander.

WEBSTER. — At Dunstaffnage, Feb. 5th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Webster, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MORGAN - MacDONALD .— ..At Charlottetown on Jan. 30th, by Rev. Maurice McDonald, Harry J. Morgan to Miss Katherine V. MacDonald.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—At Rollo Bay W., P. E. I., on February 6th, 1924, Mr. Hector Campbell in the 74th year of his age.

YOUNG.—Lost at sea, Dec. 28th, 1923, Capt. Albert Young, aged 52 leaving to mourn one sister, Dr. Anna Young, of Florida, formerly of Pinette, P. E. Island.

MATHESON—On Feb. 15, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Ryker, Newark, N. J., Lilla M. Matheson, daughter of the late Ronald Matheson of Forest Hill. Remains expected home on Tuesday for burial in Dundas Presbyterian Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. D. P. Murdock, who died January 24, 1922.

We cannot say, and we will not say,
That she is dead—she is just away.

INSERTED BY HER DAUGHTERS

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Mrs. Percy King who Died December 21st, 1923

Once again our hearts are saddened
Once again we bow the head
O'er the form of our departed
Numbered with the silent dead.

In the evening's quiet stillness
Just beyond the purpled dawn
She had joyfully awakened
Into the eternal morn.

Oh the rapture of the meeting
With the loved ones gone before
Where there is no death or parting
On that bright eternal shore.

Through the darkened vale of sorrow
Where the ransomed hosts have trod
She has passed to realms of glory
To her Saviour and her God.

Faithful to her earthly duties
True while her short course was run
She had heard her Saviour whisper
Enter in, thou hast well done.

Now amid the Saints of glory
And with loved ones gone before
She is resting from her labors
And shall rest forever more.

Grant Oh Lord that we may follow
In the path of faith and prayer
Then when we shall hear the summons
Joyfully go and meet them there.

A FRIEND

TORONTO, Feb. 19—Seven troopers of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, this city, charged with the assault of trooper Bowen, were convicted by Judge Denton in police court today. Sentence was deferred until Tuesday.

LADY ASTOR

Lady Astor, Conservative; Lloyd George, Liberal, and Philip Snowdon, the Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, joined hands recently in attempting to induce the British Commons to support prohibition legislation, but despite the temperance plank in its political platform, the Labor government refused to support the bill. It called for local option for Wales, and this is the eighteenth time the bill has been introduced and defeated.

Oil Scandals Disgust Voters

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along with Republicans and the Republican party, that is just what has happened in the public mind The reaction from the country is unmistakable here. It comes in many forms, in letters and telegrams to members of congress, in reports from political leaders throughout the nation. Not only has the country been shocked, it has been disgusted. Nothing in years has so hit the public consciousness.

The progressives made considerable talk, when this congress was being elected, about the failure of the two old parties, the breaking down morally and politically of the established political groups. Now comes Teapot Dome to lend point and emphasis to their charge.

But the progressives, for the most part, are within the two old parties. LaFollette is a Republican. As a Republican he shares the taint that attaches to his party. The Democratic progressives likewise share whatever odium attaches to their side.

Capitalize New Asset

It is only by betting out and becoming a new group, that the progressives can capitalize the tremendous political asset which Teapot Dome has given them.

LaFollette is the author of the resolution which led to the disclosures in the oil scandal. He is getting no credit for it, at the moment. That is because he has not asked for any. But should he and the other progressives step out, tell the country they were responsible for uncovering the mess, and then demand that they be supported in a national cleanup that would remove all the old familiar faces, the Republicans and Democrats who, for years, have held office, if they would pledge themselves to a housecleaning from top to bottom and a new deal all through, they would win tremendous support from the popular reaction growing out of the scandal observers here believe.

Will the progressives use their weapon, and break away? While it is agreed here the likelihood of this has been increased, it depends on several developments, which will be discussed in another article.

Children Given Goitre Treatment

MONTREAL, Feb. 19, (Canadian Press.)—With the consent of parents desiring it, goitre prevention treatment is to be given by the Child Welfare Association to High School girls (8 to 15), by specialists. Though this goitre prevention comes as a new thing to many it has been tested elsewhere. In the public schools of Syracuse, N. Y., it was found that 4.58 per cent of the children were afflicted with this ailment, and 13.87 per cent of the high school pupils showed enlargement of the thyroid glands. These children are all being treated by physicians, in most instances with a preparation of organic iodide. Eventually, it is hoped, goitre will disappear entirely.

The treatment consists merely in taking a chocolate coated tablet at regular intervals. It is within the last six years that medical science has discovered this effective method of preventing the development of simple goitre. To many people this goitre prevention will not seem to be a very noteworthy discovery. But to the inhabitants of the basin of the St. Lawrence, the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and of the mountainous regions of British Columbia, this discovery is of the greatest interest. For in these regions there is a marked prevalence of simple goitre, always disfiguring and later leading sometimes to serious consequences late in life. Montreal is in one of these goitre regions.

Scientists in New York with a fund of two million dollars behind them for research work, have just made some other findings of interest to all parents. "Within five years diptheria probably will have become a disease of the past. Contagious diseases of a like nature will disappear soon afterward. Eventually tuberculosis will be eradicated, and the generations to come, will look upon bodily disease as a curiosity cut out of a din and forgotten past."

LOOKING THE WINNERS OVER WITH W. H. GOCHER

When a man purchases a race horse he does so with the expectation of getting a winner. The price depends upon what the horse can show and where he is going to be raced.

A few weeks ago Mr. Hannan paid $22,000. for Etta Druien. She has been in 2.04 which is as fast as horses race in ordinary events while she also made a very favorable showing in the Kentucky Futurity.

Whether Etta Druien can make a sweep on the mile tracks in 1924 is a query which will be answered on the trip from Cleveland to Lexington. At present she is the target for other trainers to shoot at. Walter Cox is now waiting on the side lines with Thompson Dillon. He did not cost half as much as the Etawah filly while on paper he has considerable to show as a prospect.

There are many others scattered all over the continent waiting for the bell. One or two of them are also apt to flash out in front as Pearl Benboe did at Cleveland last summer. Her showing resulted in a $25,000. turn over which was followed by a few victories and a few defeats.

Each year since 1880 trainers have been working zealously to find a horse that can duplicate Splan's showing that year with Wedgewood. He swept down the line winning all of his engagements from such old time stars as Kentucky Wilkes, Deck Wright, Kitty Bates. Iron Age, Driver and Sheridan.

Geers was the first trainer to follow in the footsteps of Splan. He had his first innings in 1899 when he won all of the fast events with The Abbott. The Chimes gelding's most formidable rivals were Mattie Bingen grabbed a heat from him in 2;06¼ at Glens Falls. He also won two at Lexington before Geers could get The Abbott out in front. The Abbott scored ten firsts for ten starts that season. The following year he cut the world's record to 2:03¼.

In 1902 Geers had another unbeaten horse in his stable. It was Direct Hal, which he bred, developed and sold to C. J. Hamlin for $10,000. On the trip from Detroit to Memphis, Direct Hal won thirteen races. He paced thirty eight heats in his races winning all of them but two. At Cleveland Elderone grabbed a heat from him in 2:09¾ and Greenline one in 2:09¼ at Readville. Twinkle also made Direct Hal pace in 2:04¼ to win at Providence, while at Memphis in his last race Geers reeled off two miles in 2:05 and 2:04¼ to stall off Doctor Madara and Carl Wilkes.

Direct Hal's winnings amount to $25,500. He is also one of the few light harness performers that retired from the turf unbeaten.

Volga duplicated this showing but she only started in two and three year old events. Her brother Peter Volo would also have been rated in the same class if Murphy had not dropped him into a match race with Lee Axworthy at Cleveland in 1915 when he was a four year old. Peter Volo won all of his two and three year old engagements and retired with a four year old mark of 2:02. As a three year old Peter Volo was also the largest money winning trotter of the year, his total being $35,572.50.

Murphy made his first and only Grand Circuit sweep in 1911 with the Delaware bred gelding R. T. C. The Grand Circuit opened at Indianapolis that year. R. T. C. won at that point in 2.12½ from Alva Dillon. The following week he cut his record to 2:08¼ at Kalamazoo where he defeated Douglas McGregor and Chatty Direct.

The next stop was at Grand Rapids. At that point R. T. C. marched home in front of the field in 2:07¼, 2:06¾. In the third heat he jumped over the shadow of a quarter pole and was almost distanced. Belvasia winning the heat in 2:08¾. On the next trip it was R. T. C. all the way in 2:07¾. A few days later Belvasia became a member of the Murphy stable. During the balance of the season McDonald chased R. T. C. out with Direct Lewis Forest at Columbus, Detroit and Lexington while Chatty was second when Murphy won the Charter Oak Purse at Hartford, in 2:07¼. R. T. C. trotted twenty seven heats in his nine races. He won twenty six of them and at the same time rolled up a cash balance of $31,900.

In 1915 Murphy made another bid for a place in the king row with Peter Scott. This horse was added to his stable in 1914 after he had put up a formidable battle with Lassie McGregor in the $10.000. race at Detroit. The price was $30,000.

After being held over Peter Scott opened the season of 1915 by winning at Cleveland from Peter McCormick and King Clansman in 2:06½. His next start was in the $10,000. M & M. Purse at Detroit. Twelve horses took the word in the event but notwithstanding the number of starters it proved a two horse event. The leaders were Lee Axworthy and Peter Scott, the former winning in 2:04¾. From that date until the close of the season Peter Scott won the balance of his engagements, his last race being trotted at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

During the season Peter Scott stated in eighteen races of which he won seventeen. His winnings amounted to $50.535. At the present time he is referred to as the sire of Hose Scott whose showing will be one of the bright spots in the campaign of 1924.

Twelve years were checked off the calendar before another horse made a sweep through the Grand Circuit. Ben White supplied the candidate. His representative was Anna Bradford's Girl. She won ten three year old events for pacers and pulled up with a mark of 2:01. Her winnings amounted to $13,444.

Of the other top liners which made bids for turf honors Sweet Marie and Joe Patchen II appear among the leaders. In 1904 the McKinney mare won twelve out of thirteen races. Her only defeat that year was recorded at Hartford where Teviston finished in front of her in the Charter Oak Purse in 2:07¾. At Lexington the pair met again in the Transylvania. In that event Teviston landed the first two heats in 2:05¾, 2.04½. On the next trip Sweet Marie tamed him with a mile in 2:05. From that point the gelding failed to take an interest in the proceedings. Sweet Marie's winnings in 1904 amounted to $23,825.

Joe Patchen II appeared on the scene in 1921. He was started in sixteen races of which he won fifteen. His only defeat was charged to him at Fort Erie where after winning a heat in 2:04¼ he was beaten by Knight Onwardo. During the campaign which run from Lansing in July to Phoenix in October Joe Patchen II defeated Grand Opera, Chimes Hal, Knight Onwardo. Marsfield Wyrad, Walter Cochato and Foote Prince. He stopped the list of winning pacers up to that date with $27,800 to his credit.

Bill Buck was the leader among the trotters in 1903. He was a member of Geers stable and won eleven out of thirteen races. His gratest sucessses were scored at Readville where he defeated eleven in 2:07¼ at Providence where he disposed of ten including Jay McGregor in 2:08¾ and in the Charter Oak Purse at Hartford where he won over Walnut Hall and Hawthorn in 2:07¾ Billy Buch's winnings that season amounted to $33,300. It stood at the top of the list until 1908 when Allen Winter was credited with $33,600 the bulk of it being earned in the $50,000 handicap at Readville.

The next change was made in 1912 when Rodney came down the line with Baden. He won the $10,000 events at Grand Rapids. Hartford, Syracuse and Columbus and closed the campaign with $35,700 standing to his credit. Baden's card showed that he won twelve out of seventeen races, His most formidable rivals were Esther W., Chatty Direct, Cheeny, Oakdale, Dorsh Medium and Ruth McGregor.

In 1915 Peter Scott placed the amount of a trotters winnings for one season at $50.535. That is the record to date. The same year Hal Boy run the amount for a pacer up to $35,066. It is still at the top of the list. There is however a chance to raise it this year. With a $25,000. event on the card at Kalamazoo the winner should he meet with fair success at other points will be on his way to catch Hal Boy.

Mable Trask was leading money winner in 1916. Her winnings for the season amounted to $33,720. That year Mabel Trask was started in sixteen races of which she won thirteen and finished second to St. Frisco in three.

Since that date the leaders were Early Dream in 1917, Nella Dillon in 1918. McGregor the Great in 1919, Peter Manning in 1920, Jeanette Rankin in 1921. Czarworthy in 1922 and Favonian in 1923. Of the pacers during that period the most remarkable campaign was made by Grace Direct in 1919. Between May and November she took the word in twenty two races of which she won seventeen and finished second in five. Frank Dewey, Sanardo and Directum J were the only horses that defeated her. In her scond race Grace Direct paced the half mile track at Findlay Ohio in 2:06¼ and in her twelfth she made a trip in 2:00½ over the mile track at Springfield, Illinois.

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Sport Editor Morning Chronicle:

Sir,—I read with very much interest the statement issued by A. W. Covey, President, P. J. Legge, Secretary, Maritime Athletic Union,, offering a reward of $25 to be paid by the Maritime Province Branch Amateur Athletic Union of Canada for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who assaulted Referee Harry Butler last Friday at Dartmouth after the Dartmouth-Wanderers' game. I strongly commend the action President Covey is taking, and on behalf of the Dartmouth Amateur Athletic Association am authorized to offer an additional reward of $25, and the management of the Marks-Cross Arena further offer $50 for the conviction of the party or parties who assaulted Mr. Butler.

I do not intend to enter into a controversy in connection with this disgraceful affair, but I wish to exonerate the management and members of the Dartmouth team as being responsible for this disgraceful happening, and wish to state that perhaps no one regrets the assault made on Mr. Butler more than the members of our club.

With regard to Manager Dickie's statement, as he has brought my name into prominence in this matter. I wish to make this public statement:

At the time Mr. Butler was assaulted I was in the Dartmouth dressing room and upon being made aware that there was trouble, I immediately went out and notified those who appeared to be causing the trouble that it would be greatly appreciated if they would allow Mr. Butler to retire from the rink without further trouble or insulting remarks being passed. There was no remark made in answer to my request, and Mr. Butler was not further molested or spoken to.

Mr. Dickie refers to me making a statement that Dartmouth was not able to get a square deal from the Halifax clubs. I emphatically deny ever having referred to our relationship with the Halifax clubs as I have always considered them most cordial and pleasant, but what I did say was that it seemed too bad that local referees do not appear to give the Dartmouth team a square deal, hut mentioning the fact that in my humble opinion I though Mr. Joseph Crockette did his work more efficiently than any other local referee.

In closing I wish to state that I have absolutely no idea who the person or persons were that made the attack on Mr. Butler, as I would be the first to like to see the offender punished, but I did see in the crowd that surrounded him a number of Halifax residents and I do not think it fair to knock Dartmouth which has persistently been done since this unfortunate incident happened when there were others there who reside outside of our town.

(Sgd.) WALTER C. BISHOP,
President Dartmouth Amateur Athletic Association.
Dartmouth, Feb. 18.

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