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CANADA'S NEED IS BUFFALOES

Scottish Breeders Fear Their Cattle Will Be Barred From This Country On Account of Foot and Mouth Disease.

MONTREAL, April 6.—A London cable says: W. R. Trotter told the Glasgow Trades Council that there was more room in Canada for buffaloes than for bricklayers. Work was available for experienced agriculturists, but artisans only swell the surplus population.

Winston Churchill, under-secretary of state for the colonies, speaking at Liverpool said a preference for colonial meat and wheat meant that colonial farms would make greater profits out of the British workman, and consequently, would love him more dearly. It was a grovelling view of imperial unity.

H.M.S. "Dominion" is retreating prior to going to Canada with the Prince of Wales.

Sir Gilbert Parker, speaking at a meeting of the British Women's Emigration Society, urged the necessity of some organization to regulate and

supervise emigration. The Rev. J.D. Clarke of Ontario also spoke.

Correspondence between the Church Army and J. Obed Smith, assistant superintendent of Canadian immigration, is published today. The former protests against Mr. Smith refusing to pass emigrants sent to Toronto, as the distributing centre for Ontario, forty-five out of the fifty emigrants submitted having been rejected. Replying, Mr. Smith upholds his action, pointing out that there are a hundred employment agents in Ontario for the purpose of obviating the influx to large cities of people who claim they are on the land.

The Scottish pedigree stock breeders fear that Canada will prohibit importations from Scotland on account of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Edinburgh, Canada and Argentina are the Scottish breeders' most profitable markets and the secretary for Scotland, who, by the way, is Lord Aberdeen's son-in-law, is being urged to endeavor to ward off Canada's action by reminding Canada that this Edinburgh outbreak must benefit her, in as much as Canadian hay and straw of her foreign and European competitors is prohibited, on account of disease in those countries.

The Scottish breeders are also urging upon the Scottish secretary, through their spokesman, in the house of commons, Henry Watt, member for Glasgow, that the time is opportune to permit the free entry of Canadian cattle into this country. This is being done in the hope of softening Canada's heart.

UNIVERSITIES FOR IRELAND

To Have Three Colleges, Those of Cork, Galway, and Dublin

LONDON, April 6.—In the House of Commons Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in introducing the new Universities Bill, said it was proposed to enact that the King should found by charter two new universities in Ireland, one at Dublin and the other at Belfast.

The university at Belfast would have but one college, the present Queen's College. The Dublin university would have three constituent colleges, those of Cork, Galway and Dublin. No religious tests would be allowed in the new universities. Both would be governed academically by their respective senates.

Secretary Birrell went on to say that £100,000 from the Irish church fund would be divided between the two universities. The Crown would have a perpetual right to nominate some members of the senates, which would number thirty-five members for Belfast and thirty-six for Dublin. Catholic and Protestant bishops and laymen would take part in the management.

The senates would have power to appoint and dismiss professors. The Crown would nominate a board of visitors. The senate would have power to affiliate such institutions as might come up to a certain standard, doubtless Maynooth and McGee Colleges.

The bill gives £200,000 from the Exchequer, in addition to the £100,000 from the Irish church fund. The sum of £750,000 will be specially granted to Dublin and £300,000 to Belfast. Mr. Balfour, the leader of the Opposition, expressed his agreement with the main proposals of the bill, and John Dillon, Nationalist, thanked him for his cordial speech. Mr. Dillon said he had no doubt that the bill would be accepted by Roman Catholics.

The bill passed its first reading by a vote of 307 to 249.

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The directors of the several polls in the District will hold meetings to select four delegates from each poll to attend this Convention.

W. L. FOOLE,
President King's Court
Liberal Association