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(Mail and Empire)

(Continued from Saturday.)

It could certainly have found the money for a fast service and cold storage it had desired to. To-day, under business management, we could have been sending more farm products than we now send, and we could have been getting far more for them than we do. The destruction of our fast steamship project was followed by a campaign against a tariff preference for our farmers in the British market. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has admitted that if our farmers can send their wheat, their cattle, their butter, and their cheese into Britain free of duty, while the like products of the Yankees and the Russians are taxed, it will be the making of Canada and of the Canadian farmer. Mr. G. W. Ross has declared that there is no reason why this policy should not be adopted. Yet the Ottawa Ministers have set their faces against it, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was unwise enough to go to England and to say, "We do not want it; do not give it," and to win a Cobden medal for thus opposing the interests of his own countrymen in this matter. The Yankee has free trade in England. He has fast ships and cold storage. He sends ten times the produce to England that we do. He rules all Canadian farm produce out of his market, and yet Laurier declares that this state of affairs must not be altered. We give a preference to British goods over foreign goods. Why should the government under which we are ruled out of the United States market say that Britain, where the desire for preferential treatment is growing, should give no preference to us in return?

THE WISER POLICY.

Sir Charles Tupper, in his address to the farmers of Canada, urges them to abandon this policy of "let alone" and of blundering, and to turn once more to the policy of national progress and agricultural development. What can the progressive party do? It may be unable to correct at once all of the mistakes that have been made. For example, this Government has closed great markets against us. It has gone to Germany, where the Americans sell \$100,000,000 of wheat, of cattle, and of meat, including the bacon and hams, and deliberately secured higher duties upon Canadian products there than are levied upon similar products grown in Canada. This mistake cannot perhaps be rectified at once. But new mistakes can certainly be prevented, and the progress can be taken where it was dropped four years ago, and can be carried to a successful conclusion. The new Government can try for the British preference for our farmers. Lord Salisbury's Administration is certain to be returned, and Mr. Chamberlain will be a potent member of that Government. A Government in Canada favourable to the Chamberlain policy of preferential trade may be able to secure for us the favour which Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed and declines to accept on any terms. If we can get it, it will be a big thing for our farmers. But pending the accomplishment of this great step in advance, there is much that can and will be done. The "let-them-alone" idea will be cast aside, and strong, forceful and determined measures will be taken to build up our great agricultural industry by transporting its products to the \$700,000,000 market swiftly, cheaply, and in fine condition. The great points to be gained are careful preservation of the products while in transit; speed, for every day saved is so much money earned; and cheapness—for every dollar saved in transportation is so much more in the farmers' pocket.

TRANSPORTATION AND COLD STORAGE.
The present Government has dick-

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ered with the question in a small way. It has killed the fast steamship service and has toyed with the cold storage plans which its predecessors laid down. Mr. Fisher says it has even contemplated the abandonment of cold storage altogether, on the "let-them-alone" principle, of course. All the cold storage the Government has furnished is not more than equal to that provided in two of the Australian liners. Last year it was going to drop the enterprise, and when finally it did take it up, it was an exchanged cost to the farmers, the price of accommodation and of freights having risen during the delay. Fast ships and scientific cold storage are making the fortunes of the Australian farmers. They are carrying meats, butter, eggs, and fruit seventeen thousand miles to England, and are laying them down in prime condition and at good prices. Why should not we, who are but three thousand miles from England, and with no equator to cross and no hot climate to pass through, do as well as the Australians do; aye, and better than they do, if the undertaking is taken up courageously, and is carried out as a business proposition? Why should we be put out of it while the Americans are in it, and are making a good thing by it? With proper cold storage receivers at given points, with proper cold storage transportation to the sea, with cold storage on a scientific principle across the Atlantic, we can market thousands of dollars worth of fruit now wasting and millions of dollars worth of perishables that can be readily and cheaply produced. Our fruit, our butter, our eggs, our vegetables, our poultry, our meats—everything we can produce—can find, if a perfect chain of communication be established, as good a market in Britain as if that market were at our very doors. Australia, let it be repeated, does it; why should not we? The very apples that are decaying in our orchards can be turned into money, and big money at that.

EXPENSE NO OBJECTION.

This Government balks at the expense. It has millions for Crow's Nesters and Drummond dealers; thousands upon thousands for exploiters of the treasury on one pretext or another. Why not cut off the boodlers, and turn the money that goes to them into a channel that will bring profit to our farmers? The farmer is more to Canada than the politician. He is paying increased taxes every year upon the present Ottawa Gov't. What justice is there in taking all from him and giving nothing back, more particularly when what is given lacks in investment contributing to the progress and the wealth of the country. For the great industry of agriculture too much cannot be done. Let it be done then in its behalf, and in the interests of the other industries and of the merchants, that profit as it profits and grow rich as it accumulates



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wealth. The time for the "let-them-alone" idea, and for blundering, has gone by, and the occasion for enterprise and business management has come.

A TRIBUTE FROM HOME

London Daily Mail.

Lord Roberts' last despatch is, perhaps, the most welcome that he has addressed to the country. Briefly, he announces that the enemy's organized resistance is over. The last remnant of the Transvaal army has destroyed its artillery and dispersed or crossed the Portuguese frontier, so that there is no longer any Boer force in the field worthy of recognition. Small raiding commandoes there are, it is true, but these are being rapidly dealt with, and in any case operation against them can scarcely be dignified with the name of war. A proclamation announcing peace may be expected at any moment, and then we may look for the return of the victorious general.

Lord Roberts went to South Africa in an hour of great calamity, when three separate British armies had sustained three separate defeats. He went at a time when not a few at home, and very many abroad, doubted the possibility of British success in the war. He had nothing to gain and much to lose; ambition he may be said to have buried in the grave of his son, who fell so gallantly at Colenso. That, perhaps, was why the British people trusted him so completely.

His perfect, disinterestedness, his simplicity, his high courage, were qualities which appealed to all men. He was always intensely popular with his soldiers. But when he landed in Cape Town it remained to be seen whether he possessed that highest gift of a general—"to see the other side of the hill," as Grant put it, and know as if by intuition what the enemy would do and think. The world was not long left in doubt. Close upon the disastrous, the terrible tale as it seemed then, of Spion Kop and Vaal Krantz, came the news of the gathering of a new army at Modder River, of that brilliant advance to relieve Kimberley, of the resolution which never flinched at the loss of the famous convoy, and last and greatest of all of the enveloping of Cronje. Paardeberg was the really decisive battle of the war; in the hour when the white flag went up over Cronje's laager the British Empire passed from the twilight of defeat to the full, glorious day of victory.

It is sufficient praise, then, to say of our commander-in-chief that he proved himself a consummate strategist and tactician. In the long series of marches from Paardeberg to Bloemfontein, from Bloemfontein to Kroonstad, from Kroonstad to Pretoria, from Pretoria to Komati Poort, where he was present, his combinations were as near perfection as is possible in war. He never suffered a real reverse; where he was in person battalions did not walk into traps or batteries suffer annihilation. When the enemy were upon his line of communications he preserved his perfect equanimity. Nothing seemed to ruffle him, nothing unnerved him, he was at once the most fiery of men and

the coolest. At home we might fear for him at moments, but he had never any uneasiness for himself. The nation cannot honor or love him more than it did in the day when he went forth at its request. His true reward will be in the grateful verdict of posterity that he served the Empire well and in the highest and truest sense achieved his duty.

Perhaps it is not generally known that the Sabbath or day of rest, so necessary to the well-being of man, is unknown by the Chinese. It has been said that by their backwardness in civilization and general decline can be traced to this want of a day of rest to the mind and body, and that these accounts for their unwillingness, or, perhaps, inability, to trouble themselves with affairs which do not immediately concern them.

The new prices for supplies at Pretoria decided on by the military authorities prohibits all merchants from charging anything in excess of these standards. The prices fixed upon show an enormous reduction from those in vogue before the war. For instance; coffee must be sold for eightpence per pound, while formerly it cost a shilling. Jams are scheduled at sevenpence; before the war the price was a shilling. It is estimated that the reductions all round will average about 25 per cent.



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