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Ministry May Be Forced To Resign

VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Intimation that the Austrian Ministry might be forced to resign, was given yesterday by Chancellor Schober, and it was understood that the Government faced a double crisis arising from the financial situation and the increasingly menacing aspect of the Burgenland affair. The Chancellor told the foreign relations committee of the National Assembly that the Government had relied upon the promise of the Entente that credits would be extended and that a solution of the situation in West Hungary would be reached along treaty lines. He said that if the Entente failed, the Government must resign.

"A government, the sole watchward of which was fusion with Germany, would succeed," declared the newspaper Abend, in commenting upon the situation last night.

Wage Despite Discussed

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.— Both sides of the dispute as to the acceptance of a 12 per cent. wage reduction enforced by Canadian Railways in July were heard today before a Conciliation Board headed by Judge MacLennan, chairman, with Isaac Pitblado of Winnipeg, representing the companies, and David Campbell, Winnipeg, for the brotherhoods.

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P. E. I. HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

This year the annual collection tour for the Prince Edward Island Hospital in Queen's and King's Counties is started a little earlier in the season than in previous years for the convenience of the collectors and of the public generally. The slight change, bringing this duty in the interval between the busy seasons of harvesting and potato digging and shipping, will we feel assured commend itself to all.

The matter however which will appeal most forcibly to our people is the fact that greater facilities for the care of the sick have been added to the hospital placing at the disposal of our people a hospital second to none in Canada both in the matter of equipment and service. The bactereological department recently installed obviates the necessity of having bactereological examinations carried out elsewhere, and losing time on which the life of a patient might depend. This work, necessary in so many cases is now being done in the hospital as efficiently as it can be done anywhere and by a physician whose skill is unquestioned. In addition to this a dietetic department has been inaugurated which will be in operation this month giving the patients the benefit of all that science has discovered in the matter of dieting. The doctors and nursing staff of the hospital are too well and favorably known to require any commendation.

All these are at the disposal of our people at less than half the cost in the larger hospitals to say nothing of the cost and dangers of travel to other centres. Besides this if the patient cannot afford to pay the prescribed fees or any part of them he or she receives the same treatment and care as if they paid.

This is the equipment which the public are saked to assist by their annual donations. It is a gift to the poor, to the needy, to those who are suffering, to those who, without such assistance must inevitably go down to death. Is it not a charge upon us all? Who can count the lives saved or estimate the suffering alleviated by this hospital since its establishment?

The maintenance of the hospital is a Christian duty devolving upon all, a Christian duty which, if neglected, would place us outside the pale of Christian charity. There are very many annual contributors to the hospital, many who regard their gift as a legitimate debt to Him who declared that even a cup of cold water to the needy was a service to Him. Their gift is a blessing to themselves and to their fellow men.

We bespeak for the collectors this year such a response as we have a right to expect from this highly favoured community. All are well off, all able to contribute at least a little, many able to contribute generously. Every dollar helps and every dollar given will be "thrice blessed, blessing him who gives and him who takes." For the credit of our country, for the sake of those, and they are many, who need medical assistance, for the sake of those whose lives may be saved by our help, let us "give as the Lord has prospered us."

FISHERMEN'S EQUIPMENT

The Patriot cannot be candid. In its yesterday's issue it contradicts the statement made by the Guardian that fishermen's equipment is already on the free list and enumerates a number of articles used in common by fishermen and the general public which are dutiable. Salt for example, the Patriot says is subject to a duty of 7 1-2 cents per 100 pounds. The Patriot, however, was not sufficiently honest to quote from the same Customs authority, the following:

"Salt for use of sea or gulf fishermen FREE."

The Patriot lists "trawls, trawling spoons, fly-hooks, sinkers and swivels," as subject to a duty of 35 per cent." It should have said that the 35 per cent is the extreme tariff and only applies to articles used by sportsmen. "Fish hooks for deep sea or like fishing, not including hooks commonly used for sportsmen's purposes are absolutely free.

As to "sails, twine and canvas, rubber boots and rubber clothing, cited by the Patriot, these are not exclusively fishermen's equipment but are used by all the people of Canada just as flour, tobacco, boots and shoes, clothing, household furniture, and we might even suggest—Bell government grog are used. So far as actual equipment is concerned the Patriot is sailing on MacKenzie King's "uncharted sea."

But the Patriot is silent as to the importation, free of duty, of fish, canned, dried, salted or otherwise which if the Patriot's tariff regulations should prevail, are to enter into competition with what our fishermen are now making their living by. Why not enlighten the fishermen on this point?

The Patriot of course modestly refrains from mentioning another formidable list of taxes which bears more heavily upon our fishermen than those duties which it is shedding tears over at present. These other taxes are a direct product of Liberalism originating with the Bell government. The list includes a tax upon lobster factories or 15 cents per case upon the output; a tax of 1-2 per cent on fishermen's boats, traps and equipment when in excess of $1000; a tax of one per cent on the fishermen's income in excess of $500, or in default of this a tax of 1-2 of one per cent on the value of his home; a tax of $3.00 upon the fisherman's head and on those of his sons over 21 years of age; a further tax not to exceed $3.00 to be collected by the school district for school purposes, to say nothing of an increased horse tax and statute labor tax.

So the fishermen's friend, the Patriot, has much to shed tears over and the greatest of these the Patriot helped to impose upon them.

PROTECTIVE PRINCIPLE

When our Liberal friends want to make a point and have nothing to make it with they invariably give us the phrase "High Protection" as the dominant and dominating feature of the Liberal Conservative policy They know there is no such expression in the Liberal Conservative vocabulary nor in Liberal Conservative policy. Premier Meighen holds that "the principle of protection" should be maintained in the framing of our tariff that is, that the duty on imports should be sufficiently high to give the Canadian manufacturer at least an even chance with his American competitor, in our own markets. Premier Meighen in his speech at Portage La Prairie the other day made this very clear when he said:

"I do not now and never have believed in a high protective tariff. You know that; the whole people of Canada know it. I do not believe such a tariff would be just to the west, where the industrial population is not so great as it is in Eastern Canada. I do not believe such a tariff would be best for the whole country, because I think the spur of outside competition, under fair conditions, is good."

Current Comment

Our esteemed Patriot is still rich in its prevarications. The hole that it got into about that mystical King's County convention and Mr. J. J. Hughes' nomination needed some strong stretches of truth to pull it out, but its FABRICATION was so palpably glaring that some excuse must be improvised to get it out of the scrape. And so its genius for twisty inventions is brought into full play. A convention has actually been called for October 7th, to nominate a Liberal candidate for the county. It is the deliberate act of its own friends giving the "lie direct" to the statement of their own Organ, and some explanation, logical or otherwise, must be contrived to squirm out of the dilemma. And so it explains that some Liberal friends met, when or how or why deponent knoweth not, and tendered or wished, or we eranxious for Mr. Hughes to again contest the county, to which he assented, but that since then the new element of a woman's vote has cropped into affairs, and that now Mr. Hughes desired a convention to get the benefit of the ladies endorsement. But here again the truth is exemplified that a liar needs a good memory, for the women's vote was not such a new outcropping, AND ACTUALLY EXISTED AT THE VERY TIME THAT THE LITTLE CLIQUE IS ALLEGED TO HAVE NOMINATED MR. HUGHES.

And that is not the reason either for the holding back or for the present calling of the convention. It was in solemn fact held back because from their knowledge of the temper of people brought about more particularly by the duplicities and treacheries of the Bell Government, they were literally afraid to face the representative men in their party in open convention. their experience in the West Prince Convention gave them a holy horror of such a gathering, and so the inner clique contrived to hoist Mr. Hughes upon the County without any other than their Russian Soviet formality. Not until the Guardian exposed their methods, and until Mr. Hessian and his friends refused to be sat upon, did they commence to contemplate a convention. And not even then until they saw that their Leader, Mackenzie King would be on the spot to quell any anticipated uprising, and as an officer of the law to enforce peace amongst the belligerents. But in one thing at least they will be disappointed. Mr. King may be simple enough in many ways, but he will surely not be so far gone as to interfere in things purely local, and to force Mr. Hughes upon an unwilling people to satisfy any inside clique. And if he does we doubt the mettle of Mr. Hessian or his friends to swallow the pill.

Likewise in the same issue, Saturday, the Patriot fires off another of its ridiculous FABRICATIONS. Mr. J. J. Johnston's resolution, re tariff, in the legislature of 1919, moved for provincial election purposes was cited by the Guardian as an example of the tactics and inconsistencies of their party. The twisty Liberal Organ evading the real portent of the resolution and dodging away from the only application it could possibly have, viz: the individual character of its concocters and supporters, indulges in statements which are as absolutely false as they are supremely ridiculous. It points out that the Arsenault Government, and it singles Mr. James McNeill specially in a personal vindictiveness, voted unanimously against, and defeated this Johnston-Liberal resolution. But it goes further to declare, that, AS A RESULT OF DEFEATING THAT RESOLUTION, the farmers and people of this country are compelled to pay high protective duties on certain articles which they require. There is not a school boy or girl in this country, possessed of even ordinary intelligence, who does not know this statement of the Patriot to be DELIBERATELY FALSE. They know that our provincial legislature have absolutely nothing to say in the matter of the federal customs tariff, and are powerless to amend it.

And yet this misleader of the public attempts to deceive the people with its declaration that because the Conservatives in the local House defeated a resolution, useless and abortive in any case, and only sprung as a measure to deceive the people in the then pending local election, our farmrs are obliged to pay duties on fertilizers, which are free of duty, and our fishermen on their equipment, which is also free of duty, and that all our tariff impositions, whether good or bad, are the "result" of a vote of our provincial legislature. There are many sensible and highly intelligent Liberals in the province. How long are they going to stand behind a newspaper that continues to dish out such nonsense? This prevarication and fabrication is going to continue for the next three months, unless they can find means to stop it. As the stream cannot be purer than its fountain head, they on their part cannot escape their responsibility for the putridity of their representative press. It is supposed to be the spokesman on their behalf, the exponent of their views opinions and beliefs. Only upon the grounds that they are in accord with that which is false and degrading can they stand by and permit its continuance. Will they carry this odium upon their shoulders, or will they command it to cease.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by its correspondents.

GAMBLING FAKERS

Sir,— Permit me to ask the City Council and Exhibition officials through your colmuns, why they licensed illegal devices during this week?

Is there no regard for the morals of the young people? How much does it take to make wrong, right? Does the paltry sum of fifteen dollars?

The law provides an imprisonment and a fine for "..very person who sells, barters, exchanges, or otherwise disposes of, or causes or procures, or aids or assists in, the sale, barter, exchange, or other disposal of, or offers for sale, barter or exchange any lot, card, ticket, or other means or device for advancing, lending, giving, selling or otherwise disposing of any property, by lots, tickets or any mode of chance whatsoever."

At least eighteen illegal devices were in operation. Several citizens would like to know who is responsible. I am Sir etc.

YOUTH'S FRIEND."

Others' View Points

A Bat's Substitute for Light.

New York Times.

—British aviation scientists have solved the secret of how bats avoid objects they cannot see and are applying their discovery to air craft in the hope of safeguarding them against collisions. Reports of the experiments, made public here today by an army aviation statement, said progress was made with devices adapted from studies of the bats which would act as preventives against collisions of air craft.

According to the statement, the scientists blindfolded a number of bats and released them in a room which was crossed with many wires and partitioned from another room by a grill containing holes just large enough for the bats to fly through. The result was that the flying mammels never touched the wire and flew through the holes with ease.

The experiments revealed the bats' secret. They were found to emit a note, often inaudible to the ear, which would bound back from the wires and partition, conveying accurate information to the bats' map out space with exactness.

Aeronautical erperts believe that sensative ears and enabling them to aeroplanes can do the same thing. The British are busy devising instruments to that end, and their efforts are said already to have led to the development of instruments which are expected to record for airmen sounds as they approach objects.

It is said that this information is expected to be suppled equally as well in the dark or mist as in clear atmosphere.

"My Home, My Native Land."

(Le Soleil, Quebec.)

So many of our fellow-citizens of the English language ever have their eyes turned towards England, and speak always of the country loving as their home, that we are glad to know that a number of Anglo-Canadians are beginning to find pride in the antiquity of their family history on Canadian soil. It is a sign that their patriotism becoming more Canadian than English, and that the time is not far distant when they will place the Dominion in the front rank of their thoughts, if they have not done so already. There is nothing like having the family tree deeply rooted in the soil to make people examine matters concerning that country from a special angle; and Anglo-Canadians who have always considered French Canadians as narrow provincialists will modify their views as they feel themselves more and more attached to Canada as their homeland.

Henry VIII.'s Tennis Court.

(The Sphere.)

The tennis court at Hampton Court Palace, which has just been reopened for play, is at once the most historic and the oldest court in existence. Historic it is in the sense that, erected by an English king—it was built by Henry VIII. in 1530 after Wolsey's fall and subsequent banishment to Esher—it has been played in by most of our kings from the time of bluff King Hal to Edward VII. It is older by over fifty years than the famous court in the Rue St. Antoine, Versailles, and is the only court extant in which tennis has continuously been played (except for a short period during the Protectorate) since the day of its opening.

Henry was not only a very keen player—we are told nothing as to his skill at the game—but an inveterate gambler on any game in which he took part, whether at dice or tennis.

Charles I., who as Duke of York had learnt the game at Hampton Court, still maintained his interest in it after ascending the throne, for we have a record of him making an appointment for a match at 6 in the morning in the court at St. James' Palace, whilst his brother Henry, Prince of Wales, is said to have brought on his fatal illness by his refusal to put on a coat after an evening's game at Hampton Court.

It was in Charles II.'s reign that certain restorations, including the columns supporting the penthouse, were made in the court at Hampton Court, a court for which the king showed such on especial fondness that he determined to replace the old court at Whitehall by one on the Hampton Court model, and to this end sent down Long, the marker, to take the necessary dimensions. The old court was converted into lodgings for the Duke of Mommouth.

Edward VII. learnt the game in his boyhood days in this court, and, judging by a large brass tablet affixed to one of the dressing-room lockers and inscribed, "H. R. H. Prince Albert," the prince consort must also have played here.

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O bear thy Cross, thou weary one,
Tis' God who sends this grief to thee,
O learn to say "Thy Will be done,
Christ bore his Cross to Calvary.

O bear thy Cross, from day to day,
Embrace it oh so lovingly;
In God's own time, He'll take away
What now is grief and woe to thee.

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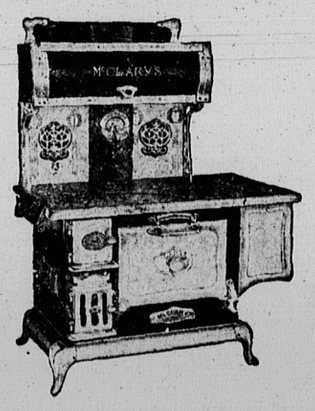

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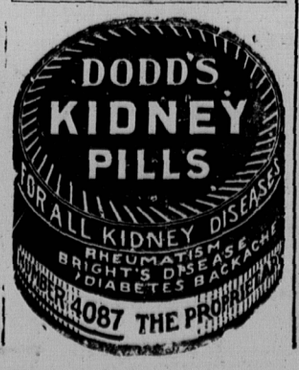
Zionists Back In Canada

(Special to The Guardian.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.— Six Canadains attended the Zionist Congress at Carsbad. A Levin, of the Canadian Zionist organization has returned to Montreal and states that the establishment of the new Palestine Bank by Canadian capitalists is approved; alos that Machum Sokolow will represent the Jewish people at the Limitation of Armaments Conference at Washington.



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