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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1921

Prime Minister Will Arrive Monday

We understand that Sir Richard Squires will arrive by Monday's express, detraining at Donovan's having been invited to attend the luncheon which will be tendered there to Messrs. Goodland, Phelan, Butler and Skirving, who did so well at the Halifax Sports on Saturday last.

It is probable that the Prime Minister will motor to the city during Monday afternoon.

Belvidere Collection

(Continued.)

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(To be Continued.)

DESERTERS' "QUEEN" SHOT TO DEATH BY AMERICAN

PARIS.—Marguerite Billet, the deserters' "Queen," is dead—murdered. A young American is sought as her slayer. The girl was shot dead in the Bois de Boulogne. During the war Marguerite was the sovereign of a gang of deserters who carried on their criminal operations in the suburbs of Paris. At this time she is said to have bewitched the American who is now sought for killing her.

NATIONALIZATION OF FISHERY EXPORTS

We have an example of what unrestricted exports means for Newfoundland in the present position of markets. At Liverpool the price for 1st shipments was satisfactory, and the buyers were not grumbling. Satisfactory prices and outright sales could be obtained all the season at Liverpool. If one agency controlled the exports from Newfoundland, we now have scores of shippers offering fish at Liverpool, and after a couple of weeks the price is rapidly declining and outright sales a thing of the past, caused solely and entirely by unrestricted shipments and consignments.

The price of Labrador will decline because everyone is offering fish to Liverpool and taking what they can get and when they are not selling shipments outright, they are foolish enough to ship to agents on consignment. A loss of 10/- per qtl. will result to shippers and indirectly to the fishermen and country. When fish is purchased here at \$5 it sells cheap enough in Liverpool to capture all possible consumption. If the exporting of codfish was state controlled and sold outright, as much fish would be consumed at 40/- as will be consumed at 30/- and all sales would be for cash. Liverpool last year paid 60/- per qtl. under regulations and consumed as much as will be consumed this year at half that price. When regulations were lifted last January Liverpool paid 60/- per qtl. and sales were fairly heavy, but as soon as the regulations were lifted the price declined until a 28/- figure was reached. This rapid decline took place in the space of one month and was caused by all having a free hand to rush stocks to Liverpool on consignment, leaving the fixing of a price to the broker or agent to whom the shipments were made.

Could anything be more ridiculous or foolish? We were foolish enough to raise regulations and ship fish on consignment and give wholesale dealers in Liverpool fish at 30/- that a month before they freely purchased at 65/-. Did the reduction of 100 per cent in value create a greater demand? No, not 100 extra quintals were sold at 30/- that would not have been consumed at 60/-, hence shippers lost \$6 per qtl. on about 20,000 qtls. or \$120,000 on shipments to Liverpool after January because Hawes and a few of his backers decided to kill the regulations, fearing they would prevent the extension of Hawes' consignment system to Greece and Italy. Hawes also feared that Mr. Coaker would this year enforce outright sales for Spain which would cut off some of the cream of his huge income from consignments and make him find cash for outright purchases and prevent him from cutting prices to kill his competitors; for every reduction in price made by Hawes comes out of the shipper's pocket and Hawes gets his huge charges and commission whether fish sells at 100/- or 25/-. The curse of the export of codfish today is Hawes' system of consignment. While Hawes can secure fish on consignment from Mr. Hawes' ring at St. John's, there will be no outright sales in Spain and shippers will be at the mercy of Hawes and other buyers in Spain. Cut out consignment and Spain will buy freely for cash as was the practice before Hawes got a footing in Spain. The letter we published recently in relation to Greece which was written by one of the largest importers in Greece showed the injury caused by Hawes going into Greece and establishing a branch of his business.

The country and fishermen will this year forego \$4 per qtl. on Labrador and shore fish because the Hawes ring killed the regulations last January after Mr. Coaker had left for Europe. We repeat and we challenge contradiction that \$4 per qtl. will be lost this year on all our fish owing to the want of control of fish exports. The fishermen will this year lose \$6,000,000 (six million dollars) because Mr. Coaker's efforts to control exports were killed by the Hawes ring at St. John's, aided and abetted by the Tory press, A. B. Morine, A. E. Hickman and W. A. Munn and the Tory Opposition. The history of the inside intrigues against regulations by men who were ignorant of the crime they were guilty of will be written, and the public will know who brought this curse of robbing \$6,000,000 this year from the fishermen upon the country.

The Tory Opposition was not sufficient to kill the regulations. Their Opposition greatly helped, but was not sufficient. The completion of the destruction was by the Hawes ring at St. John's, instructed and directed by the clever manipulator at Alicante who for ten years has been able to gull the wisecracks of Water Street. There is one course open to the country and one only, and that is to nationalize fishery exports as proposed by Mr. Coaker at Joe Batt's Arm in the speech he delivered their last August.

"Up To Sinn Fein"

(Editor Evening Advocate)

Sir,—A sub-heading in yesterday's Advocate used by you to express your personal opinion of the present negotiations for a new conference between Mr. George and Mr. DeValera reads thus: "It is now up to the Sinn Fein leaders to give to Ireland the peace that her people long for."

As editor of a public journal, and one large in the public eye, you must surely be conversant with recent Irish history. You must know that Sinn Fein represents Ireland, has a mandate from the Irish Nation for the successful attainment of "the Peace that her people long for." It is to secure this "peace that her people long for" that DeValera and his associates are fighting to-day.

Sinn Fein seeks nothing more or less than the same justice for Ireland that Mr. Lloyd George demanded be given her when he said in the House of Commons only a few short years ago: "Ireland, what has she asked for centuries, asked when her voice was choked with blood, asked from the prison, asked on the scaffold, asked on the battlefield, and asked when she was dying of starvation? SHE ASKS BUT ONE THING..... THE FREEDOM..... to govern herself."

DeValera and his party to-day ask the same thing.

Already one Nation has given official recognition of the Irish Republic. Argentina has received Hon. Lawrence Ginnell and accredited to him full diplomatic recognition. Other South American Republics are soon to do likewise.

As regards the argument that Ireland is a part of the Empire and cannot break away, permit me to quote for you the words of Gladstone on how this Union was brought about, a union that was never accepted by the Irish nation. Said Gladstone: "We used the whole civil government of Ireland as an engine of whole-sale corruption. We did everything in our power to irritate and exasperate the Irish people by the whole of that policy. I will only say that we obtained that Union against the sense of every one of the community by wholesale bribery and unblushing intimidation. There's not a blacker or fouler transaction in the history of man than the making of the Union between Great Britain and Ireland. The carrying of it was nothing in the world but an artful combination of fraud and force applied in the basest manner to the attainment of an end which all Ireland detested. I have heard of more bloody proceedings, but a more base proceedings, a more vile proceedings is not recorded in my judgement in any page of history."

There can be no settlement of the Irish question until the eternal principle of Justice is recognised as the guiding rule.

JOHN J. ST. JOHN.
Oct. 1st, 1921.

[The people of Ireland want Peace, and we are convinced that Peace with the Empire based on Lloyd George's latest terms is perfectly satisfactory to most of them. This is borne out by eminent Irishmen of to-day, and the editor of the Freeman's Journal himself, whom we had the pleasure of meeting last year, is also another authority for this. See also the public message to-day. We may say that

Unbounded Public Confidence

The old Apple Merchant, when his customers asked for a "moderately sweet" apple and he did not have them in stock, was in the habit of allowing the prospective buyer to taste of a decidedly sour apple, immediately after which he would hand him one that was considerably less sour yet far from being "moderately sweet." To this customer, however, with a mouth full of sour juice, the less sour apple actually tasted sweet—and the sale was made—one barrel—one dozen: as the case may be.

Deception? Yes!
A good business building plan? Yes!

Some of the wily tactics of the old Apple Merchant might be used in a department store—palm off that which is not, for the article or color that is desired. A very "clever" salesman might do things of this kind every day—but not at the Royal Stores.

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GLEANER.

SACHEM'S PASSENGER

The S.S. SACHEM, Capt. Hayse sailed for Halifax and Boston this morning taking a part freight and the following passengers:—Miss M. Howlett, Miss Ryan, Miss N. Gosse, Miss A. Howlett, Mrs. Dr. Meagher, Infant and three children, Miss B. Mooney, Miss I. Squires, Miss P. Miller, Miss P. Green, Miss R. Bond, Miss B. McGrath, Miss M. Moulton, Miss R. Prunty, Miss M. Shea, Mrs. E. L. Oke and child, Miss Sweeney, Miss M. Murphy, Mrs. Steeman, Miss F. Tobin, Miss M. Eagan, Miss B. Chaney, Miss E. M. Bishop, Miss E. O'Brien, Miss O'Driscoll, Rev. Bro. Hennessey, L. Munn, D. Paterson, Miss F. Lee, Miss Laverriere, E. R. Mahn, Rev. W. W. Clouston, L. MacPherson, D. M. Clouston, F. Hamlyn, J. and Mrs. Hanlin, W. L. and Mrs. McIntosh and child.

We have frequently noticed that there are many politicians whose opinions on any given subject can be quoted with good effect by his opponents as well as his supporters. However, further discussion on this matter as a Conference has been arranged, is futile at the moment.—Ed.]

Prime Minister at Halifax

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 30.—Sir Richard Squires, Premier of Newfoundland, in an appreciative address of the work of the Halifax school for the blind of Newfoundland, pledged a grant of \$500 from his Government for the institute. The address was given at a banquet in connection with the present campaign to raise \$50,000 in Halifax and Dartmouth for the Halifax school. An appeal will be made later to the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland.

In an interview here today Sir Richard S. stated that while the fish market was glutted last year, conditions were much improved, and indications were that this year's catch in Newfoundland would be disposed of. The United States Fordney Bill there while it would cause temporary inconvenience would not by any means be a fatal blow to Nfld. merchants. Our exports to United States, said Sir Richard, amounted to about \$3,000,000, while theirs to us are about \$20,000,000. Merchants of New England will be the chief sufferers from new Tariff Bill, he said, not Nfld. The Nfld. Premier and party will leave Halifax tomorrow morning for Sydney enroute home.

NOTICE!

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