

BRITISH HOUSE
TIRED AND SICK
OF LOBBYISTS

Organized Pressure Brought
to Bear on Parliamentarians
Becomes Very Annoy-
ing.

CONSIDER METHOD TO
CHECK PRACTISE

Resentment of Members Be-
came Active Since Teach-
ers' Button Hole Campaign

London, May 21.—(Canadian Press
Cable)—A meeting of 150 Members of
Parliament was held yesterday, to
consider what could be done to check
the growing practice of intensive
lobbying, or organized pressure being
brought to bear upon them by all
kinds of bodies. The resentment of
members, seemingly, has become
acute since early in the week, when
they endured so much button-holing
by teachers' representatives and the
Government suffered an adverse vote
in the House on its educational pro-
gramme. The last straw, however,
came a few days later, when the agi-
tators in the moving picture industry,
clamoring for the removal of the en-
tertainment tax, invoked, or rather
commanded, every member to attend
a Sunday meeting in his constituency
to discuss the tax.

More Than Threat

There was something more than a
mere suggestion of threat in the terms
of this invitation. The members were
told that "every cinema proprietor
has at his disposal not merely his
screen and theatre but, in many in-
stances, his boarding and newspaper
space" the suggestion obviously being
that if the M. P. did not attend the
meeting fully prepared to agree to
the entertainment tax being remov-
ed, he would be in for a pretty severe
pillorying.

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Moscow's Capitalists
Are Indulging In
Orgy Of Spending

City's Night Life Now Re-
sembles the Palmist Days
Before the War.

Moscow, April 26.—(By Mail).—Mos-
cow's new capitalists are indulging in
an orgy of spending that has enlivened
the city's night life until restaurant
and cabaret scenes resemble the palm-
ist days before the war when Musco-
vite merchants spent money freely.
The millions of rubles netted by a
day's trade or speculation are squan-
dered at night, because tomorrow the
money will buy less as prices for
everything are climbing daily.
When the ruble was quoted recently
at nearly 2,500,000 to the dollar, prices
of foodstuffs and other commodities
were four to five times as high as a
month previous when the ruble was
worth nearly twice as much.
The ruble equivalent of a dollar has
purchasing powers that are fantastic
when compared with American stand-
ards, but which accurately typify the
real value of essentials as compared
to knickknacks and superficial adorn-
ments.
A dollar will buy only 20 pounds of
black bread, 2 pounds of butter, 4
pounds of meat, even less in the line
of new wearing apparel. But it will
buy a bit of antique jewelry, or por-
celain that would bring ten times as
much in America. The necessary
things have kept so high in price
but the people sacrifice the unessen-
sials cheaply to get them.
The rising prices and decreasing
value of currency have sharpened the
contrast in the life of Moscow's inhabi-
tants. Thousands are unable to buy
even bread, while hundreds pay the
ruble equivalent of \$5 for a dinner at
the brilliant night-restaurants.
Imported face powder, at the cost
of \$5 a box, finds buyers, while a
pound of potatoes, costing less than
five cents in America, may be beyond
the pocketbook of the next person to
pass the market which sells both of
them.
A month ago a stranger living in
Moscow found his shoes when calcu-
lated in American or English currency.
The soaring prices, however, have
changed all this and on a comparative
scale the cost of living is higher now
in Moscow than in Berlin and New
York. It is not the foreigners, but the
Russian speculator who breathes the
luxure.

PREMIER POLICARE
DISTRUSTS GERMANS

In First Speech Since Genoa
Conference He Gives Ex-
pression to His Feelings

Strasbourg, Alsace-Lorraine, May
21.—The hon. Premier Policare's
first public speech since the close of
the Genoa conference was distinct
of Germany and the refusal of France to
obtain war reparations. The occasion
was the Congress of the French Na-
tional Veterans' Association, today, at
which representatives of the British,
Danish States and other veterans as-
sociations were present.
M. Policare denounced what he
termed "the inhuman plottings of
the German government at home and
abroad, notably in America to separate
Alsace-Lorraine from France."

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Italian Immigrants
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Steamer Erta, C. P. S. L. Land-
ed Large Company of De-
sireables from Genoa.

Special to The Standard.
Quebec, May 21.—The Canadian Pa-
cific steamer Erta, from Genoa and
Naples, arrived and docked at Quebec
last night at 10:15 p.m., with 90 cabin
and 663 third class passengers. All
7.30 a.m. today, the latter, who are
Italians, were landed and conducted
to the Louise docks immigration build-
ing by civil and medical inspectors.
These new settlers are to embark for
Montreal and a large number for To-
ronto distributing points and the re-
maining for the Prairie Provinces and
are, without exception, the finest ag-
gregation of immigrants from Italy,
who ever landed in Canada. This com-
prises young married couples and
some single men and women of the
farmer class, well developed and psy-
chically fit in every respect, and si-
cerely educative. Some only had with
them the necessary money to meet
immigration requirements, but many
had plenty—as quite a few spoken up
expressed their intention of buying
some land to settle permanently in
Canada.

Interviewed regarding conditions in
Italy, those spoken to said the coun-
try was slowly recovering from the
effects of the last war, but they were
afraid that unless a miracle occurred
there would be another European out-
break before the next five years. They
also remarked that there was a de-
sidered inclination amongst the well-to-
do and better class of the Italian farm-
ers to emigrate to Canada, whose
possibilities and freedom were becom-
ing well known in Italy. Owing to the
superiority of these new settlers some
of whom had been in Canada previous-
ly and had gone back home to bring
out their families, and could speak
English, while sixty per cent could
speak French, they passed the immi-
gration inspection without difficulty.
The Erta under charter by the Cana-
dian Pacific, left Genoa May 11 and
Sailed May 11, and the passengers re-
port a splendid voyage.

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WINNIPEG PASSES
DANGERS OF FLOOD

Red River Steadily Falling
and There is Decided Drop
in Assiniboine.

Winnipeg, May 21.—Winnipeg is
out of danger, the Red River is steady-
ly falling and there has been such a
decided drop in the Assiniboine at
areas which were inundated that the
flood water is flowing back fast into
the river. "Last night's available
show that there is now no danger of
flooding in Winnipeg," said W. P.
Brereton, city engineer, tonight.

The peak of the flood at Emerson
was reached several days ago and
the volume of water at that city was
not sufficient to affect us seriously
here. While the situation was alarm-
ing last week, with both rivers ris-
ing simultaneously and reports indi-
cating that a much higher level would
be reached at Emerson, I don't think
any trouble need be anticipated now.
The Assiniboine crest has apparently
swept past the city and there will
likely be some disposition in the
volume of the Rpd. from that record
at Emerson before Winnipeg is
reached.

Encouraging news was received
from Portage La Prairie, it was the
effect that the Assiniboine had
dropped about 18 inches since Satur-
day morning. In the Poplar Point
neighborhood a good deal of the flood-
ed land had been reseeded and the
authorities were getting ready to
patch up sections of the road which
had been damaged.
Much of the flood water in the
historic territory, around Berwick
has flowed back into the river in
which there was another drop of six
inches today.

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BARBERS ACQUITTED
ON ARSON CHARGE

deyer tried Bernard Comeau, barber,
and Ambrose Leblanc, assistant, were
found not guilty of the charge of ar-
son preferred against them in connec-
tion with the fire in the Brock's build-
ing in the Brock's building in April
Judge Ferguson, in dismissing the
case, said:
"Leblanc, the assistant, had conver-

SORES SPREAD
ALL OVER
FACES AND BODIES

Mr. Hoshiko's condition, Westmorland,
N.S., writes:—"I wish to tell you of
the benefit we have received by using
your valuable medicine Burdock Blood
Purifier."
"My children started to break out on
both faces and all white pimples
which kept getting larger each day.
They would stain under the soles and
they would come off, and each time
the sores would be broken up, some were
as large as a twenty-five-cent piece,
and would spread all over their
bodies. I was nearly in despair and
sent to the village for a bottle of good
medicine. The doctor sent me a
bottle of Burdock Blood Purifier
which I commenced giving them at
once.
In about ten days I saw an improve-
ment and they grew steadily better
each day, and in one month the sores
had all disappeared."
"I used Burdock Blood Purifier regu-
larly and after three bottles I was
free of all sores, and to get it pure
and keep it pure you must remove
every trace of the impure and avoid
making from the roots by a blood
purifier such as
BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER
a remedy that has been on the market
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BULGARIA IN THROES
OF REVOLUTION

King Boris Reported to Have
Fled to Varna—Republic
Parliament.

Vienna, May 21.—Conflicting reports
have reached here of a Bulgarian re-
volution. Despatches from Belgrade
say that King Boris has fled to Varna,
and that Premier Stambouloff, who
represents the peasants and agrarians,
has with his followers, proclaimed a
republic. A state of civil war, it is fur-
ther reported, exists, and fifteen of
General Wrangel's officers have been
executed.

Agram advices, however, declare
that a train from Sofia arrived at Bel-
grade at five o'clock yesterday after-
noon and those aboard reported com-
parative quiet. General Alexandrov
having issued a counter proclamation
at Sofia, calling upon the population
to remain loyal to the King.
Publicists and Stambouloff, ac-
cording to an Agram paper, reached
an agreement at Genoa that if the Bul-
garian Premier would expel Wrangel's
troops from Bulgaria, he would have
the support of the entire Bulgarian
communist element.
A despatch to the Free Press from
Sofia, says that an attempt to levy
out the expulsion of these troops pre-
cipitated trouble.
Deny Report
Paris, May 21.—The Bulgarian Leg-
ation here has issued a categorical de-
nial of the published report that a
communist revolution has broken out
at Sofia and that King Boris has fled
to Varna.

Fewer Deaths, Births
And Marriages In
Nova Scotia '21-'22

Halifax, N. S., May 20.—Less births,
less marriages and less deaths were
recorded in Nova Scotia for the regis-
tration year 1921-1922, according to
the annual report on vital statistics just
issued. The number of births was
12,782, a decrease of 563 compared with
the previous year. The birth rate per
1,000 of population was 24.42.
The number of marriages was 3,780,
a decline of 702; the marriage rate be-
ing 7.03 as compared with 8.6 during
the previous year. The number of
deaths was 6,573, a decrease of 969,
the death rate being 12.55, as against
14.3 in the previous year. The urban
death rate was 13.85 and the rural
death rate 11.56. Tuberculosis claim-
ed 353 males and 363 females. Nova
Scotia's population at the last census
was 533,837.

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Song—Sea Slumber Song Hailed
Miss Annie Squarbridge
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Piano Solo—Valse Caprice
Miss Marjory Burchill
Song—Fate Dreams Huerter
Miss Kathleen Zinck
Lunenburg, N. S.
Reading—Grandmother's Shoes
Miss Isabelle Treeman
Point de la Peste, N. B.
Piano Solo—Sonatina Krause
Miss Pauline Porter
St. John, N. B.
Song—Four Leaf Clover Brownell
Miss Gladys Crawford
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Piano Solo—Largo Appassionato
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Song—Sea Slumber Song Hailed
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Piano Solo—Valse Caprice
Miss Marjory Burchill
Song—Fate Dreams Huerter
Miss Kathleen Zinck
Lunenburg, N. S.
Reading—Grandmother's Shoes
Miss Isabelle Treeman
Point de la Peste, N. B.
Piano Solo—Sonatina Krause
Miss Pauline Porter
St. John, N. B.
Song—Four Leaf Clover Brownell
Miss Gladys Crawford
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Piano Solo—Largo Appassionato
Beethoven
Miss Dorothy Glennie,
Oxford, N. S.
Song—"Quella Fiamma" Marcollo
Miss Ethel Shaffer,
Lawrencetown, N. S.
Reading—"Liddle" Donnell
Miss Marjorie Johnston,
St. John, N. B.
Duet—It was a Lover and His Lass
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