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EMERGENCY MEASURES CONTINUED TO CONTROL FLOW OF RED MONEY

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN REPRESENTATIVE DECLARES GOVERNOR GENERAL MADE CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY IN DENYING KING DISSOLUTION

NO PRECEDENT FOR HUNDRED YEARS

Similar Case of Ramsay MacDonald Government Discussed; Importance of Incident in Practical Politics Seen; Advantage in Election for Government Party in Canada and Britain Contrasted

LONDON, July 6.—"I can say on the highest authority that Hon. L. C. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions, was not consulted further on the highest and fullest authority that Lord Byng acted entirely on his own responsibility, and I am satisfied that Right Hon. Mackenzie King, of all people, is fully aware of that fact."

These statements are made by the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who has been further on a London evening paper that the Dominion's Secretary influenced the Canadian Governor-General's decision regarding granting dissolution.

BYNG MADE HISTORY The Guardian adds that it cannot be denied that Lord Byng has made constitutional history. What he has done is the more important in that, while precedents from Great Britain carry over the Atlantic and Pacific to Canada and Australia, precedents from those Dominions undoubtedly carry back to the home country. Lord Byng has made constitutional history not only for Canada, Australia and South Africa, but also for Britain, the Guardian continues.

Though in practical affairs the precedent he created must be modified, nevertheless it must be recognized with the Guardian's correspondent, deems that Right Hon. Mackenzie King was right in saying that there was no precedent for His Majesty's representative refusing dissolution against the advice of his Premier for a hundred years back.

PARALLEL CASE A parallel case in Britain occurring to everyone is the end of the MacDonald Government in 1924, when though Lord Curzon, then Secretary of State, advised dissolution, the King accepted his advice. It was said at the time the Guardian goes on that His Majesty would have been prepared to send for Herbert Asquith, as he was then to form an alternative government, with much excuse, because there had already been two general elections in that three years.

It was also said that Asquith might have accepted but for the difficulty that every minute he appointed would have to go to an election and without support from one of the other two parties, the Asquiths have been returned. That support was refused.

"I do not pretend to know what happened at the time," the Guardian's correspondent adds "but if there is any truth in the foregoing the secret history and secret history does not make constitutional precedents."

The Guardian's correspondent continues: "Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was faced with the difficulty of a miniature general election for all his ministers, as he could not carry on without the support of the Progressives, who had been also on the point of turning Mackenzie King out. Accordingly, Mr. Meighen, in turn, advised dissolution, and his advice was accepted."

Byng doubtless said, "It is now demonstrated that the alternative government in the present Parliament is impossible, and therefore it is now right to accept the advice to grant dissolution." Lord Byng, in fact, had it unmistakably demonstrated to him that in the Parliament there was no alternative government to that of Mackenzie King.

DIFFERENCES DISCUSSED Discussing the important difference between the Canadian situation and the difficulties of Ramsay MacDonald, the Guardian remarks that the latter faced defeat before he advised dissolution. "Mackenzie King did not wait for defeat, but advised dissolution in the middle of a battle which he thought would end in his defeat."

This is not of constitutional importance, the newspaper says, but is of importance in practical politics, which have a strong effect upon constitutionalism.

Had Lord Byng granted dissolution when first advised to do so, the House of Commons would have been deprived of the opportunity of voting on the charges in connection with the Customs irregularities, the Guardian says. The Governor General had to consider that any such action as dissolution that stage would have been attacked is an invasion of the rights and powers of the House of Commons.

MATTER OF PATRONAGE Touching on the point that in a Canadian general election the government which advised dissolution is considered to possess an advantage, the Guardian says, "we know that here, broadly speaking, the opposite is the case, and the electorate, in the absence of a determining factor, want to test the government out. If you ask a Canadian why this should not

Emergency Measures Continued To Control Flow of Red Money

Sparks From Political Anvil

WINNIPEG, Man., July 6.—"If the people of Brandon want me ready to take off my coat and start in," said Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive party during the last session of the House of Commons and Federal member for Brandon. Mr. Forke denied emphatically rumors which have been in circulation here to the effect that he would retire from politics, and not contest the Brandon seat at the forthcoming general elections.

When asked for a statement regarding the political situation he said he had nothing to add to what had already been said. He said that he subscribed entirely to the statement issued Sunday by E. J. Garland, former Progressive member from Bow River. The report, he added, had been prepared by and endorsed by a caucus of the former Progressive members.

He also denied a report published locally today to the effect that he had given the Progressive caucus assurance that if the Progressives voted Mr. Meighen out of office the Governor General would forthwith recall former Premier King.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 6.—Alton R. Foster, ex-Sheriff of Carleton county, is the prospective Liberal candidate in Carleton-Victoria at the coming general elections.

The re-entry of the Liberals into an official candidate puts a new lease on the situation; the last election found only Conservative and Progressive candidates in the field, and Hon. K. Flemming was then returned with a large majority.

TORONTO, Ont., July 6.—Colonel Herb Lennox, Conservative member for North York in the last Parliament, returned to Ottawa last night at the request of Premier Arthur Meighen. In view of the fact that Mr. Meighen is at present engaged in forming an administration, Col. Lennox's summons to the capital aroused considerable interest in local political circles.

OTTAWA, July 6.—Premier Arthur Meighen may fire the first gun of his campaign in Ottawa. While it is premature for any announcement or decision on this point, it is not improbable that the Premier will address his first meeting here.

While the Premier's speaking itinerary has not yet been arranged, his tour, it is understood, will probably carry him from coast to coast. Meetings will be addressed by Mr. Meighen in the province of Quebec, it is definitely stated.

OTTAWA, July 6.—The question of providing sufficient supply for carrying on the business of the country, it is understood, under consideration of the Cabinet, which met this morning. Authority to grant supply by way of Governor General's warrant is given under section 43 B, of the Audit Act. Under this section, the Governor General by way of warrant may, when Parliament is not in session, grant supply for Civil administration and for public works referred to matters of urgency and for the public good.

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MEXICO LAWYERS WILL DISCUSS RELIGIOUS LAW

To Consider Feature Bearing on Liberty of Press

POPE PROTESTS Sets Aside Festival Day For Prayers For Church There

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—Fernando Noriega, president of the bar association, has called a meeting of Mexico City lawyers to discuss the government's religious regulations, including the question of whether they can be construed as infringing on the liberty of the press.

The new regulations, in addition to providing severe penalties for religious instructions in schools or other similar violations of the Mexican constitution, prohibit sectarian publications from making any comment on or carrying any news of national political affairs. Senator Noriega declared yesterday that the regulations appear to him considerably more drastic than necessary and contrary to modern theories of the punishment of crime.

CRITICISM LACKING Criticism of the new regulations has been noticeably lacking in church circles and in the press, and even government officials decline to comment on the situation.

Foreign Minister Sams has refused to make any comment on the protest yesterday of the Pope against the government's policy and in the absence of President Calles, in Northern Mexico, subordinates of his office also refuse to comment.

It is the opinion of well-informed circles that the government will disregard the protest and the government's policy will not be influenced by it.

Pope Pius XI. has set aside August 1, the festival of St. Peter-in-Chains, for the festival of the Mexican constitution, which is the day of the Mexican government which affect the Mexican people.

A circular letter calling for special prayers on this day was sent yesterday to the Holy See representatives throughout the world.

CHICAGO—The bride-to-be of the new lightweight champion has never seen a boxing glove and never wants to see Sammy Mandell fight. "I couldn't stand seeing anybody punning Sammy," she said. Mandell agrees and doesn't want today's Elizabeth Hemming and tomorrow's Mrs. Mandell ever to watch him in the ring. They will be married tonight.

CHICAGO—To obtain the diamond fillings in his teeth, Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons has completed arrangements to examine the body of the former heavyweight champion. She says she needs the diamonds to augment her savings, depleted by gifts to charity.

MEXICO CITY—Special dispatches from Morelia state that government officials have closed the "college Teresiano"—a girl's school having about 400 pupils—on charges of violation of the constitutional clause prohibiting religious instructions. Efforts are being made to reach an agreement for re-opening the school on condition that religious teaching is eliminated. Such a compromise has been reached at several schools which have been closed.

LORD CLARENDON COMING TO CANADA

Nature of Mission Mystery; Baron Byng Affair at Ottawa Hinted

By HERBERT BAILEY British United Press. LONDON, July 6.—Lord Clarendon is sailing for Canada next Saturday on board the Empress of Scotland on an important official mission. He will be accompanied by his wife. What the exact nature of the mission will be is something of a mystery although ostensibly Lord Clarendon will be engaged in important overseas settlement work. It is generally believed however, that his mission will deal with other more important problems which have recently arisen in the relations between the mother country and the Dominion.

Although it is made clear in official circles that Lord Byng acted solely on his own responsibility recently without any specific instructions from Col. Amery and has merely made a report of his actions to the secretary for overseas affairs.

THE little mid-roadway will show correct this bad driving. Mr. Dickson thinks. If a man or woman swerves from the path of driving rectitude in negotiating this under-pass, he or she will get a gentle reminder from the cement barrier. It should regulate speed, bring cars down to a sensible rate of travel for such a dangerous spot, and keep every automobile hugging its walls; there are thousands of them all over the continent. Simply a matter, in this case, Mr. Dickson says, of getting a move on and adopting well-tried methods.

To change the railway abutment so that the twist in the road would be overcome, would cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Mr. Dickson says he has been informed. This seems a huge amount of the people's money to spend on one spot just because foolish drivers will not take their own side of the road and stay on when it is in a danger zone. Better begin first with educational methods backed up by guides and "runs" which drivers must follow or take the consequences. Fair Vale under-pass is a dagger spot. The people must recognize that.

TO BACK UP his opinion that it is reckless driving—erroneous driving—that is causing trouble at blocked under-passes everywhere, Mr. Dickson is going to station Traffic Officer Harrison of the Gondola Point-Hampton road patrol, on the Fair Vale under-pass spot, to insist upon drivers making this time the abutment has been whitened as suggested at the time of the accident, and on Saturday was brightly lighted. With the suggested mid-road division wall, the place should be almost foolproof, Mr. Dickson thinks.

CONSTABLE TO CHECK CARELESS Driving At Fair Vale

H. V. DICKSON, M. L. A., of Kings county, who has been especially concerned about the Fair Vale roadway underpass since the accident there, has suggested a cement divide or curb—probably 16 inches high and a foot thick—to divide the traffic under the railway bridge and to extend on either side about 50 feet. This unyielding guide-line through the thoroughfare into two distinct sections—one going, the other coming—thinks should stop altogether the foolhardy oblique driving of automobilists in passing under the railway.

Mr. Dickson is strong for safety first in public utilities, but on a great moral and legal responsibility to pilot their vehicles safely and sanely. This they do not always do, he claims, in the matter of the Fair Vale danger spot, investigation since the accident proves the majority of cars keep on the right side in approaching the place, but as soon as they start passing under the "S" turn beneath the railroad track they cut slantways across and emerge on the other side, encroaching upon the roadway of the cars coming in the opposite direction. Wheel-tracks prove this.

FINANCE "WIZARD" CAUGHT

CHARLES PONZI, get-rich-quick genius of Boston and Florida, is under arrest again after an unsuccessful attempt to flee the country on a steamer. This picture shows him in the center, with Sheriff T. A. Binford of Houston, Tex., at the left and Officer George Lacy, his captor, at the right. His capture was brought about by Lacy and Webb C. Artz, managing editor of the Houston Press. To disguise himself Ponzi shaved the top of his head and plucked out many of his bushy eyebrows.

BRITISH HOUSE APPROVES AFTER NIGHT SESSION

Joyson-Hicks Warns of Attempt to Raise Trouble

LABOR OPPOSES Member Hints Financial Aid Will Be Sought in United States

LONDON, July 6.—The House of Commons sat until nearly five o'clock this morning discussing the government's motion to continue the emergency regulations which were made effective at the beginning of the coal strike under the Emergency Powers Act of 1920. The motion was carried 181 to 64.

Sir William Joyson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, said one reason for maintaining the regulations was to enable the government to keep track of financial communications between Russia and the British trade unions. He hoped it would not be necessary to apply the regulations, but said it must be remembered that there were people who were trying to stir up trouble.

TO PROTECT WORKERS Referring to recent speeches by A. J. Cook, Secretary-General of the Miners' Federation, Sir William said that if measures were taken to prevent wildcat strikes from returning to work, the regulations would be invoked to protect them.

The Laborites strenuously opposed the motion, one declaring that the money was as welcome from Russia as any other source, and that it was his duty to defend the mine owners. It was hoped that besides Russia, the United States would send large sums. The Speaker hinted an impending decision to send a delegation to the United States to seek the maximum help possible from that country.

SALARIES OF M. P.'S TO BE INCREASED

Boost Will Cost Government of Australia £20,000 a Year

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 6.—It is understood that the government proposes to increase the salaries of ministers of the government and members of parliament at an estimated additional cost of £20,000 yearly.

The salary for ministers in Australia is £1,800 for all except the Premier, who receives £2,100 a year. Members of both the Senate and House of Representatives receive £1,000, with travelling expenses.

LAUDS MUSSOLINI

Charles Evans Hughes Says Dictator Europe's Most Interesting Man

ROME, July 6.—Charles Evans Hughes, who called on Premier Benito Mussolini today, left the Premier's room at the Chigi Palace convinced that he had talked to the most interesting man in all Europe. "Mussolini is the most interesting man and Fascism is the most interesting political manifestation that I see in Europe at the present time," the former American secretary of state told newspapermen.

THE WEATHER

SYNOPSIS—The shallow depression which was just west of the Great Lakes yesterday has passed very quickly eastward to the St. Lawrence Valley and high pressure is spreading over the Great Lakes. The weather here and warm elsewhere throughout the Dominion.

FORECASTS: Showery MARITIME—Moderate southerly winds; warm, becoming showery. Wednesday, southwest and west winds, showery.

Temperatures TORONTO, July 6.—Lowest 8 a.m. Yesterday highest 54 Victoria . . . 56 86 84 Calgary . . . 58 86 84 Edmonton . . . 66 84 98 Winnipeg . . . 62 86 84 Toronto . . . 68 75 98 Montreal . . . 66 80 99 Saint John . . . 65 74 86 Halifax . . . 68 76 91

LIGHTNING BLAMED FOR 2 WOODS FIRES

Three Blazes Reported in N. B., Worst Being Fought at Little Sogueit

FREDERICTON, July 6.—The cool, windy and dry weather of the past few days has made conditions very favorable for forest fires. The forest service has reports of three fires on Monday.

One near Tracy, Sunbury county, was small but two others in the north east were more serious. The worst one is on the Little Sogueit, Northumberland county, and the other is on the Sullivan, near Newcastle. The other was a small fire in the Nepliguit and the Norton area.

Two men on Monday went to the Sogueit fire and located it and a large crew of fire pumps went in by night. The fire is 16 miles from the Sogueit and is being covered by today. Lightning today is being covered by tonight. The fire is being covered by tonight. The fire is being covered by tonight.

GRAND FALLS WORK TO OPEN IN AUGUST

Premier Baxter Announces The Grand Falls Project Will Under Way

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 6.—"Some day in August it is to be selected for the formal opening of the development work at Grand Falls," said Premier Baxter here today for conference.

"The exact date will be made known later. There will be formalities, the turning of the first sod or the touching of the first blast, of something like that. A list of invitations will be prepared and will be made public."

Premier Baxter stated that the name of the firm to which the contract had been awarded was not known by N. C. Head, who is here representing the International Paper Company, and that reason formal announcement of all details was not made.

FRASER TO EDMUNDSTON. He stated further that Archibald Fraser, of Fraser Companies, Limited, had gone to Edmundston today, accompanied by his counsel, R. B. Hanson, K. C., to execute the agreement with the Saint John River Power Company, the latter being the subsidiary company which will develop Grand Falls.

The order which was necessary had been made by the International Waterways Commission, said the Premier, and the award of the contract for construction will be made at New York this week.

Preliminary work will therefore be under way at Grand Falls when the formal ceremonies take place and the spur line railway, running from a connection with the C. P. R., to the power house site at the basin below the falls, will be completed and available for the movement of materials to the power house site for work there.

The Provincial Government which opened its session here last night will complete business this afternoon and its members will leave for their homes. The boards of education met this afternoon and routine business also was transacted by the government.

Former Egyptain Premier To Wed Ex-Wife of King Fuad

LONDON, July 6.—Former Premier Rouff Bey, who was mentioned some time ago in connection with plot against Mustafa Kemal Pasha, plans to marry in Paris the Princess Chivekhar, former wife of King Fuad of Egypt, says a dispatch to the Daily Express from Constantinople. Rouff Bey is said to be in Budapest.

The Daily Express believes the Princess is the same one who sued her second husband, Captain Selvon Bey, for divorce, naming Princess Chivekhar, the former Mrs. Sid Wirt Spreckels, of San Francisco, as co-respondent.

The Princess Chivekhar, born on a Kansas farm, was the divorced wife of John D. Spreckels, Jr., a San Francisco millionaire, when she married Prince Soud Chakir. In January 1925, Princess Chivekhar sued Captain Selvon Bey, charging that he and the American woman had gone for a long moonlight boat ride together on the Bosphorus at Constantinople.

Princess Chivekhar replied with a counter suit in the Constantinople courts asking \$0,000 Turkish pounds damages for slander, but the counter suit never came to trial.

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