

GENERAL ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Quebec, Sept 11.—That the Russian Trade Treaty may cause general elections in England as a result of the strenuous opposition it is bound to meet in the House of Commons, was the opinion expressed by G.G. Dawson editor of the London Times in an interview Dawson is on a vacation in Canada and may travel to the United States after a trip to the Western Provinces. Though a Conservative himself, Mr. Dawson said that he had always been in favor of giving labor a chance in power, and personally he could see no reason for repenting of this decision. The Labor government had made many mistakes as they were bound to do through lack of experience. The people were surprised over their last budget but considerable opposition is expected to be given the next budget, the government having had plenty of time during the year it has been in office to draw up by the Baldwin administration. There was great anxiety in England over the Russia Trade Treaty which had been rushed through without due consideration by the British government and this in turn was proving adverse to trade conditions and causing a consequent

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ent increase in unemployment with a very bad winter facing the country.

There still remained the question as to whether Ramsy MacDonald intends seeing the Treaty through thus bringing about a battle in the House of Commons which would oblige him to go to the country in a general election or whether it really was only a pacifier to the more extreme laborites. The Irish boundary question appeared very dangerous when Mr. Dawson left England and he learned just before sailing that the Imperial Government had decided to call a special session of parliament on the 30th of September, when it would introduce a bill which would authorize it to appoint a commissioner to act in the interests of Ulster on the Boundary commission. This was necessary in view of the fact that Ulster refused to appoint a commissioner. The British parliament will thus reassemble a month earlier than was scheduled, the end of October being the ordinary period for its gathering. One thing certain, Mr. Dawson stated is that no party in England wishes to go before the people in a general election over the Irish situation.

THE HAUNTS OF BIG GAME

Sportsmen Are Anticipating the Hunting Season in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

The big game hunting season is near at hand. On October 1st the season for moose will open in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and sportsmen are getting down their rifles, overhauling camp duffie and arranging their railway routine to the various localities.

According to advices received at Canadian Railway headquarters many non-resident sportsmen will hunt in the Eastern Provinces this season.

Many will go as usual to North ern Ontario after moose and deer. Others will go to Quebec Province where wide domains of forests interspersed with lakes and connecting rivers offer the huntsman countless features of a fall outing.

The forests of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia also invite the hunter for they vie with the larger provinces in the abundance of big game, and have a certain advantage of being more readily accessible, particularly to those not desirous of taking a prolonged outing and hitting the harder trails.

An early fall outing in the Canadian woods is something well worth while. The game is there. The moose comes to the "call" while the deer are quite abundant. The trails of the guides are often by some placid lake where the animals feed on the lily pads. Connecting rivers unite wonderful lake chains, affording the finest of canoeing. There is the trek by day and the callings or the still hunting—and the night under canvas; or better still, in the comfortable log camps of the guides. No matter how great the pressure of modern business there is still in the breast of man the love for the forest primeval and the passion for the chase.

For information concerning the best localities for hunting consult any ticket agent of the Canadian National Railways; or write the General Passenger Department at Moncton, N. B.; for detailed information or descriptive booklet.

MORE WHARVES TAKEN OVER

Premier Veniot was officially notified from Ottawa Friday that the Federal Government had taken over 27 more wharves in the tidal waters of New Brunswick. This makes a total of 47 wharves taken over up to the present time and there are 29 still under the care of the provincial authorities.

Following is the list by counties acquired to date by the Federal authorities:

- Charlotte County—Lamberton; Le Tete Public Landing; Seal Cove.
- Gloucester County—Young's Kings County—Brown's Flats. Burns, Carter's Point, Evandale; Glenwood, Jenkins, Oak Point; Public Landing, Palmers, Sand Point; Williams, Toale's.
- Northumberland County—Castle's Douglastown.
- Queens County—Akerley's Belyea's chipmah, Cole's Island, Cumberland Bay; Douglas Harbor, Fox's; Gerow's Hampstead; McApplins, McDonald's, Newcastle, Narrows; Queenstown; Range; Starkey; Lower Jemseg; Upper Jemseg, Upper Gagetown, Waterboro, White's Cove Young's Cove.
- Sunbury County—Barker's Burton Lower Manguerville, McGowans, Tay lootown; Upper Manguerville Wilmot There still remains 29 wharves under control of Provincial Government out of 79.


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Dominion Sells \$90,000,000 AT 4 P. C. in New York

The Canadian Government, it is announced, has sold to the Chase Securities Corporation and Bayer & Company of New York City, \$90,000,000. One year 4 per cent. treasury gold notes, due Sept. 15, 1925; the proceeds of which are to be used in connection with the retirement of maturing treasury bills exceeding the amount of the new issue.

The treasury bills were, it is understood taken over at par. They form part of the \$2,000,000; approximately, of obligations coming due this year. These consist of Victory Bonds amounting to \$107,000,000 which fall due on Nov. 1 and \$91,000,000 of treasury bills.

The balance between the ninety million dollars sold today and the ninety one million dollars of treasury bills maturing will be met out of cash.

A domestic loan will, it is expected be floated to meet the maturing \$100,000,000 Victory Loan. Final decision in this regards have however not been reached. The maturing treasury bills bore an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent. In this sale therefore the Dominion Government will gain in interest rate to the extent of one and one-quarter per cent. Maturing Victory Bonds bear an interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent.

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The issues as they effect you and me are of great importance and until we meet, be assured that your interests are my interests and our common goal is the welfare of Canada and the Maritimes.

Respectfully yours,
C. P. HICKEY