Provincial Red Cross Meeting

Establishment of Cottage Hospitals Most Important Matter Discussed Yesterday.

The establishment of cottage hospitals was the most important matter discussed at the regular meeting of the Provincial Red Cross held yesterday afternoon in the Government Rooms, Prince William Street.

R. T. Hayes presided and among those attending were Miss Ryan of Moncton and Miss F. Domville of Rothesay.

Secretary's Report

Miss Ethel Jarvis, in her report made the following statements:

"Although no regular meetings were held in July, August or September, the summer proved to be a very active time. The sending of Miss Ruddock to the different branches involved the sending of circular letters to all the branches. Her itineraries for each week were arranged from here, her supplies written for and close touch kept as to her whereabouts and needs. This work was done under the convener, Col. MacLaren, and with the assistance of other officers. We have had requests from 5 different centres asking for assistance in establishing cottage hospitals.

New Branch

A branch for peace-time work has been established at Buctouche. Letters have been received from Chatham asking for suitable health charts for their schools, from Millstream asking for work for the coming season, and communications from several other branches showing the fresh interest aroused. In August we had a visit from our chief, Dr. J. W. Robertson. His address was most clear in the importance to our country of the peace-time policy of the Red Cross.

We have again moved our quarters. This time to 160 Prince Wm. Street. In course of time we expect to have more room in our hall and to be able to conduct meetings there. We are very much indebted to the ladies and to Mr. Allan who so kindly helped us through this strenuous task. Also to the School Board who very generously allowed us the use of their hall for the ten months when we were their guests. Also to the Y. M. C. A. who proved to be the kindest of neighbors at all times.

In September the Red Cross under the convenership of Mrs. Kuhring ably took their part in the Welfare Department of the Exhibition Committee from the various departments of our work were on hand at every session to explain to visitors the large amount of activity still in existence. Your secretary was on duty for every period with the exception of two when Mrs. W. D. Forster most kindly took the duties.

In connection with the Exhibition we very gladly loaned a part of our equipment to the Victorian Order and to the St. John Ambulance.

At the request of the Moncton branch we sent 10 beds to assist them in fitting up a much needed addition to their hospital. Various requests have been sent your secretary through the summer.

A lady in Sackville wrote asking that we ask our Red Cross at Quebec to meet a young girl traveling from Europe and put her on the proper train for N. B. Mrs. Weagen asked for two reports, one concerning the progress of our Junior Red Cross work in New Brunswick and one as to what we had done in connection with the nursing scheme. Quebec branch asked for two of our 1919 reports and Head Office has sent several communications.

Military Hospitals

Mrs. J. V. Anglin gave a splendid report on the work of the Military Hospital Committee telling of visits made every week, of requests fulfilled, and of the satisfaction of the men who said "The Red Cross gives us all we need."

A recreation room has been fitted up at River Glade and comfort bags provided for soldier patients. Automobile drives at both St. John Hospitals have been given and fruit and flowers sent regularly. Mrs. G. E. Barbour has been appointed convener of a follow-up committee who will send word to Red Cross branches through the Province regarding soldier patients. Each visitor is given $20 a month to spend for special requests.

Cottage Hospitals

Mrs. H. Lawrence reported that the Cottage Hospital Committee had almost decided to establish five-roomed hospitals at St. George and Rexton, Kent county. The Red Cross would equip and staff these hospitals for one year trusting that the municipality will continue the good work and the local Red Cross assist in furnishing. The Government will assist one hospital for a year on condition that the town where it is established will carry on. The estimated cost of equipment, staff and a motor which would be fitted as an ambulance was $10,000 for one year. It was stated that, from the head office, New Brunswick may draw a fund to cover this initial expense. Sackville has asked the Red Cross to assist them in opening a hospital for which they have $14,000 already subscribed. A letter was read from Richibucto asking for a hospital there.

Dr. Roberts explained the working of such institutions which are in the nature of an emergency hospital rather than a permanent place for patients.

Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Ruddock will visit places through the Province and explain the plan where it may be feasible.

Dr. Roberts also outlined a scheme for clinics all over the Province to be financed, if possible, by the Red Cross. Here the work of the medical inspector of schools would be followed up and thus pupils of two thousand schools would have defects remedied. This matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

There was no report from the Junior Red Cross and it was suggested that Mr. McCready, organizer of the Ontario Junior Red Cross, be asked to address a St. John meeting.

It was decided that C. B. Allan shall attend a meeting, Oct. 16th in Toronto at which the British Empire War Relief Appeal which is under the patronage of His Majesty the King is to be discussed. Herbert Hoover is to be the chief speaker. Mr. Allan will also be present at the Red Cross advisory meetings held in Toronto and at the Child Welfare Dominion Convention in Ottawa, October 19th and 20th.

Miss Ruddock's report was received and adopted. A letter was read from Albert County asking for further supplies for the Riverside Hospital. The secretary was asked to look into the matter and if possible comply with the request.

COURTS TO BE ASKED TO DECIDE STATUS

Pollard, Farmer, and Scovil, Gov't, Are Tied in Charlotte; Sheriff to Break Deadlock.

ALLEGE IRREGULARITIES IN CARLETON CO.

Declaration Day Proceedings Likely to Reveal Other Civil Struggles Before Decision.

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Declaration Day proceedings in Carleton Co. were conducted yesterday morning and afternoon by Sheriff Foster. The result of the deputy returning officer's report was about the same as announced formerly.

Messrs. Hartley and Squires objected to the return of R. K. Tracey, owing to irregularities in his nomination papers, while R. L. Simms made similar objections to the papers of Messrs. Fred Smith and S. J. Burlock.

The Sheriff thought that these objections should have been made on nomination day and declared Messrs. Tracey, Fred Smith and Burlock duly elected. It is said that the question of irregularities will be brought before the courts. Over 300 votes had been spoiled and Frank Smith declared that they should have been credited to him, as the cross made after the name evidently was made ignorantly to distinguish these votes from those for Fred Smith. The protest is entirely personal on the part of B. Frank Smith, and is no part of the programme of the Opposition party.

Premier Foster's Plans.

Premier Foster is credited with saying that the Government can and will carry on and is neither dickering nor hawking to increase its support. Other members of his government have stated the opposite and the public is left to draw its own conclusion.

The Premier adds there is no chance of the farmers or independents joining the Opposition. He thinks they have nothing in common. Some of them have been quite emphatic in their declaration that they would not support the Foster government, and it is said they are not to sit idly by with folded hands.

The situation daily grows more interesting, and surprise may occur at any time.

Declaration Day for the County and City of St. John will be held today. The proceedings will take place at the court room in Masonic building at 11 a.m. for the County, and 2.30 p.m. for the City.

Sunbury County's declaration day will be held Thursday, and York's on Saturday.

Salts If Kidneys Or Bladder Bother

Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

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Montreal, Oct. 12.—A special train left the Windsor Station tonight carrying passengers for the Empress of Britain and another leaves tomorrow morning. Among the passengers on the vessel was Lieut.-Col. Weldon McLean of St. John, N. B.

PROVES THE BENEFITS OF PROTECTION

Premier Sets Forth Government's Position on Tariff to 2,000 East Elgin Electors.

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"I am happy to come again to the old 100 acre farms of old Western Ontario," said the Prime Minister in opening. "If there is one class of its people I should understand better than any other it is those who make their living from the soil. But I do not wish to pose as a farmer. I stand as a Canadian citizen who has given the best of his life to the study of Canadian politics, to state my views, argue that they are right, and ask you to decide the questions according to your own judgment."

Takes Up the Gauntlet

"On platform after platform in recent weeks," he added, "I have taken up the gauntlet the enemy has thrown down, and I have explained the steps taken by the Government to do its duty during the war; in the important period following the war, when it was necessary to hold the country firm in commerce and finance, what has been done in reconstruction; taking the wounded and maimed and doing for them what the state ought to do, and the only consequence I see that the voice of criticism has been directed into another track and we are now told we should go out of office because we are wrong on the old question of trade policy.

"Then I take the gauntlet up on that ground, too, and I appeal to the electors of East Elgin to say whether the line we are on is right or whether the line the foe is on—if you can find it—is right. We are where we have been. On this question of trade policy the Government stands by the principle of reasonable, moderate protection.

"It was the same principle which the great majority of the Canadian people had ratified again and again. He made it clear that in the application of the principle there would be nothing that could be described as high protection. Nothing but careful investigation would suffice to guide the government and that investigation was now going on. There will not be," said Mr. Meighen, "a tariff higher than is essential to maintain the industries affected in this Dominion, instead of forcing to go elsewhere to exist. You know what you are voting for if you support the government's trade policy.

Defines Tariff.

"There is a free trade tariff and there is a protective tariff. The first is founded on the principle of placing a duty on goods that could not be made in the country, and the second is founded on the principle of placing duty on goods that could be made in Canada. The first is the kind of tariff England has. Let those in Canada who want that kind of tariff say so and we know where we are. Is there a man or woman here who knows whether Mr. King stands for tariff on the free trade principle or on the protection principle? You may keep on asking him but you will never get an answer, yes or no.

"Mr. Crerar has pronounced himself for the free trade principle through and through. But his followers here and there have occassionally said: 'We don't want to drive any Canadian industry out.' And when they say that they immediately place themselves on a protection platform. But that is only hedging and crawling to take care of the protective vote in Eastern Canada.

"Unfortunately they wrote a book and set down in black and white what they want, and if you give them what they want, you give them free trade. If you take the duty off foodstuffs and necessaries alone, then, also, you have free trade for you cannot take the duty off these things.

Knows Crerar's Position.

"We know where Crerar is, and we know where his followers are. I know the whole movement was born on free trade soil and their leader doesn't attempt to conceal the fact.

"Now, where is Mr. King? You can't frame a tariff except on one principle or the other, and when he says he doesn't know, I say he is humbugging. He must know. Let him come into East Elgin and instead of vague mystifying sinuasitions about tariff reform, let him tell us on what tariff principle he stands."

Mr. Meighen then proceeded to answer the contention that a policy of fair and reasonable protective duty dwarfed the growth of agriculture. He followed, since 1878, the agricultural production in the Dominion, giving figures to show that our total trade had increased sixteen times over; that since 1900 the agricultural production of Canada had multipled six fold, and that since 1900 the production of our manufacturers had multiplied by the same amount.

SEGEAL BEAT KLOBY

Boston, Oct. 12—Nate Segeal, of Revere, won the decision from Young Kloby today in a ten-round bout advertised for the New England welter weight championship.

DIED.

MULLIN—At Hammond River on October 10th, Mary Mullin, wife of James Mullin.
Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 A. M. High Mass of Requiem at 10.30 A. M. at St. Theresa Church, Rothesay. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM.

BURNETT—In loving memory of Arthur C. Burnett, who departed this life, Oct. 12th, 1919.

God knows the way, He holds the key
He guides us with unswerving hand
Sometimes with tearless eyes we see
"Yes," there, up there, We'll understand.

MOTHER AND FAMILY.

MEIGHEN HAS REAL MANDATE FROM ELECTORS

So Declares Hon. C. C. Ballantyne in Review of the Times at Montreal Banquet.

Montreal, Oct. 12—Speaking at the banquet tendered him tonight at the Windsor Hotel by the Progressive Club, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne said that he was now a member of the National Liberal Conservative Government and that the people of Canada were no and that the people of anada were no longer interested in the old party divisions. This party, he said, would, even though the present Government were defeated at the polls in the next general election, still form the largest group in the Dominion. While the Farmer's party was showing strength both in the East and the West, it should be borne in mind that many farmers were in sympathy with the Government.

Have Real Mandate

The Liberal charge that the Government had no mandate from the people was specially referred to by Mr. Ballantyne. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries pointed out that this charge had been contradicted by the results of the recent by-elections in St. John and Colchester counties where Messrs. Wigmore and McCurday had been returned with large majorities.

Mr. Ballentyne after pointing out that last year's revenue totalled $388,000,000 and that the current year's estimates were over half a billion dollars asked why Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader, did not express his views on the big problems of public ownership of railways and ships, our imperial relations, and if he reduced the tariff he was asked to state by what ways and means he proposed to make up the consequent deficit.

With the Minister was the Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Minister of Public Works, who was given an ovation by the gathering. The presence of many ladies added color and variety to the assembly.

Shot During Raidings.

Dublin, Oct. 12—Extensive military raids were carried out in Drummondra during today and All-Hallowes College the principal missionary college supplying priests to the Dominions and the United States was visited. Several shops and private houses were closely searched and during an affray one civilian was wounded. It was reported a major and three soldiers also were wounded, but this was not confirmed officially.

FIGHTING IN MANY PLACES.

London, Oct. 12—The Bolshevik communique of Tuesday shows that fighting is active on all fronts. Both sides are attacking with varying success.

ASBESTOS MINERS QUIT THEIR WORK FOR HIGHER WAGES

Thetford Mines, Oct. 12—About five hundred asbestos miners have struck here for increased wages. They are employees of the King and Beaver mines and the men belong to the National Catholic Union of Miners.

No disorders of any kind have broken out and the men with their chaplain, the parish priest, Rev. Belleau, attended mass at St. Alphonse church after making a procession through the streets of this township.

DIED AT FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 12—At the Fredericton Hospital on October 4, Susan Almira beloved wife of Wm. D. McLeod, passed away. The remains were brought to Chipman and interred in the Red Bank cemetery. Rev. Mr. Sutherland, pastor of the Chipman Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, conducted the funeral services. She leaves a husband, four boys and a baby girl; also her mother, Mrs. Susan Fulton, three brothers, William H., and Wallace J., of Chipman, and Wesley G., of Fulton Brook, and two sisters, Mrs. Theodore White, of Cambridge, and Mrs. G. E. Furpee, of Chipman.

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL.

Special to The Standard.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 12.—The death of Mrs. Susan Bridges, widow of Wm. Bridges, took place last evening after a few hours' illness. She had been as usual during the day, and death was due to heart failure. She was seventy-two years of age, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Abram Myles, of Chatham, and three sons, Watters, Douglas and Harrison, of Boston, Mass.

JOHN M. McINTOSH DEAD.

Special to The Standard.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 12.—The death of John M. McIntosh took place at the Hotel Dieu Hospital this morning. He was a son of the late Alderman Andrew McIntosh, and had resided in the States for some years, returning home recently in poor health. He is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters, among whom are Mrs. Nellie and Andrew and James, of Chatham.

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WANT LEAGUES SUPPRESSED.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—A deputation of East Wellington constituents of Attorney Raney waited on Mr. Raney today with a request that he take action to prevent the self-determination League for Ireland holding its proposed meeting in Ottawa. Mr. Raney suggested that if any government interfered it should be the Dominion Government.

FAVOR AUSTRIAN POSSESSION.

Vienna, Oct. 12—Despatches to Vienna newspapers regarding the plebiscite in Carinthia declare that the returns indicate that two-thirds of the votes cast were in favor of Austrian possession of the territory affected by the voting.

DENIES RESIGNATION TALK.

Regina, Oct. 12.—Hon. J. A. Calder, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, in an interview this afternoon denied the rumor that he intends leaving the federal cabinet. "The rumor is absolutely unfounded in fact, there is nothing to it."

A large hat box in a crowded street car.

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HARDEN FIRST TO DECRY

Defeat by Poles Turned man Agitators Again Red Hordes.

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Berlin, Oct. 12.—Bolshevism as far as Germany is concerned. milian Harden was the first demn it and now even the m gressive of the German extrem cialists are turning it down on another. In the "Freiheit" the delegate Emil Lempe strongly demns the idea of joining the Internationale, and at the par ference of the Independent So at Magdeburg a resolution was ed by an overwhelming majori demning Lenin and all his wor another conference and mass m at Leipzig, at which Crispien an ing made speeches, it was st pointed out that to join hands Bolshevism would mean politic cide.

In his usual sharp and convinci Maximilian Harden, however, how different things would hav had the red armies succeeded freeing the Poles, for then the parties would have thrown selves into the arms of Lenin Trotzky.

Referring to the Third Interna conference at Moscow, Harden that it was given to a Polis shevist Marshlewski-Karski to that which was the crux of the cause and which carried a m not only to the anaemic delegates in the conference hall, but to a ropa.

Considering the triumph of th armies a foregone conclusion, M lewski-Karski said: "We shall se moment when the red armies a ate forever the Polish Szlachta (ians). Then the thunder of our will be responded to by the ra of machine guns on the barricad Warsaw and then the triumph of revolution is inevitable.

Harden shows how the Bolsh looked forward to three main lin the chain of evolution—the m defeat of the Polish armies, revo in Poland, and revolution in We Europe and America.

Germans Ready to Join.

This, Harden concludes, can mean that as no mention was of Germany whatever, all arr ments had already been made b German extremists to join with Russian brethren the moment P was defeated. Since then, he say ery effort has been made to effac traces of the secret understandin ween the world revoluti of the two countries, enough remains to enable writers of history to show the from which the victory of Polan ed the civilized world.

"Vorwarts," the chief organ o moderate majority socialists, sh condemns the government for its of firmness and its evident fear o ing drastic measures against the ers of the new military league, Society of Soldiers Preserving Ge National Feeling," who should a indicted and tried for high treason

Harbor Love of Royalty.

"Altogether," the paper says, suppposedly republican authorities pear to harbor a strange love of ality. When recently the Ex-c Princess Cecilie, who has been mitted to remain in Germany, we to travel, a royal train was place her disposal, free of charge and railroad authorities at Munster o ed all stations to be decorated an royal train to be carried over the with all the ceremony so familiar heydays of the Hohenzollern y.

"Nor are the high railroad offi the only offenders, for the officer manding the garrison at Potsdam, given orders to post chasseurs guards of honor all around Ceci hot Palace, the residence of the crown Princess there, and these tries not only keep everybody o the premises which belong to state, but a royal salute is given e time the princess passes in or ou

"Surely the men who are respons for this," the "Vorwarts" conclu "must be unaware that there has a revolution in Germany. The l swellheads have sponged long enc on the German people and there reason why we should pay them other penny. The sentries guar Cecilienhof Palace should be drawn immediately! If the "Ro lady needs protection, she must for it herself, as the rest of us h

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