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## PRECIPITATED A THUNDER STORM IN PARLIAMENT

Tory Member for Simcoe Talks Hard Against the Proposal for a Union Government--Wants a Straight Tory Campaign Against the "Disloyal Grits"--Tory Members' Blood Goes up With the Mercury.

Ottawa, July 26. — While the commons was pursuing its sultry course this afternoon through the long and comparatively uninteresting pages of Hon. Dr. Roche's amendments to the Dominion Lands Act, including the new provisions for soldiers' homesteading, Colonel John A. Currie of North Simcoe, precipitated a thunder storm. For the nonce it was his own thunder, but it is typical of the Tory winds that will blow when the election campaign is on and typical, too, of the attitude of many of Premier Borden's insurgent supporters who would have nothing to do with union government proposals and who want a straight Tory campaign against the "disloyal Grits."

Col. Currie let loose his thunder when the discussion of the bill had developed the fact that a number of Germans and Austrians in the west had been naturalized since the war started and had received patents for their homesteads. After characterizing this as a outrage, the North Simcoe member went on to intimate that Liberal members who posed as Britishers by voting conscription were really pandering on the side lines to the Hun vote in western Canada.

It was part, he thought, of the general movement to destroy the Conservative party and to give dominance to the alien enemies, and having once started himself going along this line Col. Currie went the length of intimating that the union government propaganda was being helped along by subsidized newspapers, which at the same time put the soft pedal on any agitation to disfranchise alien enemies.

In the height of this storm he launched the thunder bolt that there was a cannoection between this agitation and German gold. There was a lot of money behind this movement, he declared, and it certainly was not British gold, for the British government was not spending money to keep Germans and Austrians from being disfranchised in Canada. Hon. Dr. Roche hurriedly took the bill out of committee before there was a chance for the counter storm of Liberal protest to develop.

### Members Suffer From Heat.

Parliament sizzles and swelters. The intense torrid heat blazing down upon the unprotected Museum building which now shelters Canada's legislators has turned the place into an oven of breezeless humidity. The personal sacrifice involved in the destruction of the old buildings yonder on the hill and overlooking the river is striking home in the sultry sittings of this lower Ottawa summer session.

Members are able no longer to look like statesmen. They resemble much more hard working and perspiring navvies. They are at their desks in the little over-crowded, beaver boarded, narrowly partitioned "rooms" or busy conferring in the corridors, most of them coatless and collarless, with handkerchiefs tied around their moist necks or mopping foreheads and faces.

The rigor of parliamentary decorum persists in the chamber itself. In consequence the chief whips and their assistant whips are kept uncomfortably alert in dispatching relays of sweltering coat and collar clad victims to the house in order to insure the maintenance of the necessary quorum. A member says his bit, makes his argument and bolts for the door and fresher air. Those who have to remain in the chamber sit fanning themselves with order papers or mopping their damp anatomies. Moreover, everything points to about four more weeks of this equatorial session.

In addition to the accumulation of routine government business still undisposed of and of unpassed supply it is expected that several more or less contentious measures will have to be dealt with. Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, has promised a pronouncement of the government's railway policy, based upon the dual reports of the Drayton-Ackworth-Smith commission. There is likelihood of railway legislation granting more temporary aid to the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific. This may require considerable discussion for there is an ominous rumor to the effect that the Canadian Northern will want \$25,000,000 instead of the \$16,000,000 originally anticipated while the share of the Grand Trunk Pacific may amount to \$12,000,000. If this be

the case there is likely to be some strenuous protest.

### Franchise Act Under Review

The franchise act will be reviewed and some changes made. The general expectation is that the forecasted government policy of disfranchising all citizens of alien birth and immediate descent will not be pressed, as it is known that it would be vigorously fought by practically all Liberals in the house. The question of women voting may, however, be dealt with and amendments in connection with the taking of the soldier's vote are apparently assured, as the government is understood to be communicating with Australia on the matter.

There is still on the order paper considerable unfinished government legislation, the principal item of which is the income tax bill, which was given its first reading when the house met today. This bill will undoubtedly be subjected to several Liberal amendments in its committee stage.

## LA BASSEE WON AND LOST

London, July 27.—The British last night captured LaBassée, a village in Belgium near the French border, but subsequently withdrew in the face of a German counter attack.

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Mon.-Tues.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN."—Artcraft.

## 236TH DEPOT TO CLOSE JULY 31

Prepared Today to Hand Old Government House to M. H. C. as Vocational Home.

Six more recruits for the 236th O. S. Battalion — The MacLean Kilties of America — arrived in Fredericton at noon today from Boston.

These men are being outfitted here and added to the strength of the depot. They will form part of the final draft who will leave here for Valcartier Camp next week to join the battalion.

The date for the closing of the local depot has been made Tuesday, July 31st, instead of the previous day and Lieut. Col. Guthrie and all the officers with the exception of Capt. J. D. Black, the quartermaster, will leave Fredericton that evening with the pipe band and all N. C. O's and men of the depot, only a small party remaining here with the quartermaster to close up the barracks and hand them over to Lieut. K. H. Love, the A.S.C. officer here.

### Old Government House.

Today a large working party is cleaning Old Government House and putting the building in shape to turn over to the Military Hospitals Commission. This afternoon Major W. J. Osborne, who is to be the commanding officer of the convalescent home to be established there, and the officer who is to be in charge of the work of transforming the building into a hospital and who arrived here today are visiting the place and arranging for the commencement of active preparations. By tomorrow night, it is expected, all military property will have been removed from the Exhibition Barracks and that building finally vacated.

Mr. William R. Fraser returned this morning from St. John after a few days visit.

## ELECTION OF A TOWN COUNCIL

Provincial Government Will Appoint Returning Officer — Mayor and Eight Aldermen.

The Town of Devon, formerly known by the two separate names of Gibson and St. Mary's, is now as accomplished fact. There has been a new awakening among the people on the opposite side of the river as was evidenced in the recent election held there upon incorporation and referred to partially in the Royal proclamation, from which it is shown that, from a minority in the ballot taken previously the advocates of incorporation swelled to a majority of 103. The inhabitants of the new town which extends along the river front and back to the William Lewis upper line, and with the parish of Douglas as a northern and the Nashwaak river as a southern boundary, are now a body corporate under the name of the Town of Devon; and the next act in the municipal drama will be the appointment by the government of a returning officer, who shall ten days afterward post public notices for holding an election for a mayor and eight aldermen, nomination papers for which must be filed with the returning officer three days previously. Nominations and polling, where there are enough nominations to call for an election contest, must both be in before five o'clock p. m. Those elected will then be the body corporate of the municipality.

In both of the old rival districts, which are now a thing of the past, the townsmen have joined hands and they have been together watchful of the future interests of their new heritage. It will not take long now to find how far the public spirit of the people will go towards a contest for civic honors, and incidentally to settle the rife question, "Who will be the first mayor or of the new town?"