

CLEMENCEAU WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE

"Tiger's" Opponents Declare Cabinet Is Doomed.

SPEECH IN CHAMBER FIERY

"Grand Old Man" Asserts Battle Over Future Policies of France Has Only Begun.

PARIS, July 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The chamber of deputies gave a vote of confidence in the cabinet of M. Clemenceau this afternoon, 272 against 181.

M. Clemenceau's opponents were jubilant over the vote in the chamber, saying it spelled the doom of the cabinet as at present constituted.

Premier Clemenceau on leaving the chamber said:

"Real Battle" Promised.

"This is a mere skirmish. The real battle is coming."

The premier was cheered as he departed, many officers surrounding him and shouting "Vive Clemenceau!" and "Long Live the Father of Victory!"

Annoyed during the debate by repeated interruptions from the opposition in which Jean Bon and M. Varenne were conspicuous, M. Clemenceau himself ascended the tribune. Amid tense silence the old man walked slowly up the steps and turned and saluted the right and center and glowered at the extreme left.

The light of battle was gleaming in the "tiger's" eye as he said in a low voice: "You blame me for not having chosen my colleagues from the learned. An eminent man is not necessarily a member of the French academy."

The house laughed and strove up and down the tribune, the premier hesitated, stopped, and then continued:

Confidence Declared Question.

"You wanted me to make war. I have made war. You wished me to make peace. It is harder to make peace than it is to make war. It is a question of confidence. I have obtained all that France could desire and many things that France could not hope for."

The premier's fight for the vote of confidence began early tonight in the chamber of deputies with the statement by Deputy Francois Fournier, who discussed the general policies of the government.

M. Clemenceau and all the ministers were on the government bench.

M. Francois-Fournier recalled the meeting on Friday when the vote on the food policy showed the government to have a minority. He said M. Boret, food minister, who resigned, was abandoned by his colleagues who left him to struggle alone, but that it was the government's economic policy that led M. Boret's resignation. He said the economic situation was serious and that the country considers the government's announced programme to be insufficient.

Economic Policy Criticized.

After criticizing in detail the economic policy of the government, M. Francois-Fournier proposed a new policy. He advocated a more intimate alliance with Italy and concluded by asking the chamber to say if it intended the government's errors, which he declared compromised the fruits of victory.

M. Joseph J. B. E. Noulens, the new food minister, in reply, told of measures taken to increase the supply of wheat and sugar and asserted that the government could not be taxed with lack of foresight. In conclusion, he said he would oppose food speculators implacably, and would prosecute all offenders.

M. Clemenceau, minister of commerce, emphasized the necessity of maintaining control of wheat and sugar throughout the world.

WIVES FIGHT HIGH COSTS

Bronx Soviet Forbids Purchases of Chickens.

NEW YORK.—The Bronx housewives' soviet has forbidden the purchase of chickens at the present prices. Certain marketers undertook to set the decrease at defiance, whereupon there was considerable excitement.

Mrs. Sarah Barron was the first to run about the city shouting "No chickens from the shop of Meyer Renkell with a roasting bird under her arm. When Dr. Eagle revived her at Lincoln hospital she told of having been assaulted by several women pickets, who knocked her down and confiscated the chicken. Renkell caused the arrest of Mrs. Hannah Cuttner, aged 70. She was paroled for a hearing.

Mrs. Mannie Rinler complained that Mrs. Paula Wiener threatened her outside a butcher shop and, mistaking a bag of peaches for meat, threw it into the street and assaulted her.

"I agree with you the most of living is high," Magistrate Blau told Mrs. Wiener, "but so is the cost of disorderly conduct; \$25 fine."

Obituary.

HOQUIAM, July 22.—(Special.)—

John Otook, past 90 years of age, and one of the oldest members of the Quinault Indian tribe, died in Taholah yesterday afternoon after a brief illness. Otook, who was born on the present site of Hoquiam, is survived by a son and daughter, Harry Otook and Mrs. Tyeenan, both of whom were also born in Hoquiam.

Otook was widely known throughout the harbor district. He was a leader among his people and carried much influence in his councils and dealings with the government. During the Lewis and Clarke expedition in Portland, he was one of the representatives of the Quinault tribe in attendance, and also figured prominently in the Indian village group at the Alaska-Yukon and Pacific exposition at Seattle.

OREGON CITY, July 22.—(Special.)—

Mrs. Augusta Rutherford, wife of William Rutherford, a resident of lower Highland, died at the family residence Monday night. Mrs. Rutherford was born in Prussia, Germany, April 18, 1839, and went to Canada when a very young girl. Thirty-one years ago she came to Clackamas county, settling in Highland.

GEORGE BERT MASON, professional

violinist, died here Monday morning, after five months' illness, at the age of 39. His funeral is to be held this morning at 10 o'clock from Finley's undertaking parlors. Mr. Mason came from a family of musicians, who took the stage name of Mazurette. He had been an orchestra leader at Pantages theater in Sacramento, but spent the past year traveling in Utah and Montana. With his wife he had been in this city two months. Mrs. Mason is at the Seward hotel. Those who survive the violinist are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mazurette of Pittsburg, a sister, Mrs. C. H. Buchheit of the same

city, and a brother, H. D. Mazurette of Chicago, his wife and son, Donald.

PREMIER OF VICTORIA STRUCK BY RIOTERS

Soldier Strikes Official on Head With Inkwell.

MELBOURNE, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—

Oliver Thibodeau, a pioneer of French Prairie since '65, died here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, aged 78. He is survived by three daughters, Sister Sophie of Mount Angel, Sister Edwidge of Portland and Mrs. Jennie Dupis of Gervais and her four children, Oliver, Arthur, Delvina and Albert Rondeau. The funeral took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Gervais Catholic church.

MORE PEOPLE LEAVING U. S.

Emigrations in Nine Months Exceed Immigrations by 100,000.

WASHINGTON.—Official figures of the department of labor reveal that probably for the first time since the settlement of the United States began more people are leaving than are entering the country. In the first nine months of the fiscal year 190,000 more persons of all descriptions departed than came into the United States.

Immigration officials are giving close attention to the flow of population into and out of the United States for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is likely to be an exodus of aliens or citizens of alien birth within the next few months or year. So far as the examination of the facts has progressed, officials say, it indicates, notwithstanding current statistics, that there will be no extraordinary rush of population toward Europe. Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti thinks there is a good deal of hysteria over the subject and inclines to the view that after the present abnormal condition is passed

"THRIFT SUNDAY" IS JULY 27.

Sunday, July 27, will be "Thrift Sunday" in Oregon.

Every minister of the gospel in the state has been asked by the Oregon war savings stamp organization to preach on "Thrift" as a text on that day, or at least to include some remarks concerning thrift and its application through the purchase of thrift stamps and war savings stamps, in the regular sermon.

The government's war savings stamp campaign at this time is being conducted along lines of an educational nature, rather than as a mere war-time measure, but that the "baby bonds" still offer an unmatched opportunity to save in small amounts and to receive interest on such savings.

CAIRO BAZAARS CLOSED

INSURRECTION COMPELS WHAT WAR FAILED TO DO.

Only Half of Goldsmiths' Division Stalls in Business; Mousky Has Dreary Aspect.

CAIRO.—For the first time in years Cairo's famous bazaar district is bereft of its foreign patrons and is all but closed. At the beginning of the week, when the flow of tourist traffic ceased, the bazaars still had the patronage of many British officers. But when the Egyptian insurrection broke out this spring it was in the Mousky that the first blood was spilled. The Mousky, which is the largest of the bazaars, is now a desolate place. The British soldiers on guard, in the most famous bazaar, the gold and silver smiths, half of the little stalls are closed.

Reports of the presence of the cicades were first received from fishermen down the river, who complained that the locusts were making such a noise that they were frightening all the fish away.

Specimens of the males show the characteristic "W" sign, which superintendents interpret as meaning "war."

CICADES APPEAR IN TEXAS

17-Year-Loeust Invades El Paso Section of Rio Grande Valley.

EL PASO, Tex.—What el state and federal experts here agree is the 17-year-locust has invaded the El Paso section of the Rio Grande valley. Thus far, however, the insects have done no harm to growing crops, and it is not believed they will appear in devastating numbers.

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PREMIER OF VICTORIA STRUCK BY RIOTERS

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INTERVIEW IS STORMY

Trouble Arises When Veteran Is Killed After ex-Service Men Attempt to Rush Barracks.

MELBOURNE, July 21.—As the outcome of a stormy interview between H. S. W. Lawson, premier of Victoria, and a deputation of soldiers in the premier's office today, the premier was struck on the head and cut by an inkwell thrown by one of the soldiers. The men then proceeded to pitch the office furniture into the streets and tore up important official documents. The police dispersed the rioters and arrested five.

The difficulty had its origin yesterday when a crowd, including returned soldiers and sailors, attempted to rush a military barracks. Shops were fired and a riot broke out. A crowd of about 1000 gathered in front of the barracks and held at which the police methods were denounced.

Today representatives of the soldiers went to Premier Lawson's office and demanded the release of the men arrested. The premier promised to make an inquiry into the affair, but this did not prevent the rioters from continuing to throw and other disorders followed.

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violence the Mousky saw. The gold and silver smiths' bazaar is the one most frequented by tourists, but today three-fourths of its shops are boarded up.

As in all oriental cities, each bazaar is confined to shops or booths for the sale of one class of goods, or for products of one district, after which the bazaar is usually named. Above the tortuous footpaths along which the bazaars front are awnings of ragged sackcloth. Buying a brass tray at the goldsmith's bazaar is a solemn transaction as signing a treaty. It is accompanied with coffee and cigarettes. The quality of the wares has deteriorated in recent years. Foreigners say many articles on sale are imported from Paris or Birmingham.

Other bazaars do not depend so largely on foreign patronage as the goldsmiths do, so they weather the crisis fairly well. The bazaar for carpets, rugs and embroidered stuffs around the Kahn Khalil still holds its open air auctions on Monday and Thursday mornings. The camel drivers' quarters near the Red Sea traders are found still offers for sale wools, perfumes, spices, mother-of-pearl and other articles. Only a few stalls, however, are open for a trade.

The coppermiths' bazaar and the pipe makers' apparently feel no unwelcome effect from the insurrection, except in so far as it shuts them from Cairo merchants from the provinces.

Of the big and widely known tourist shops in the Mousky only Hatoun's remains open. Hatoun has discharged nine-tenths of the workmen in his factory and has only a score of men and boys engaged in fashioning a mother-of-pearl and mushrabiyyeh work for which he has become known the world over. Only in Cairo could such a shop as Hatoun's exist. Only eastern patience could produce the marvels of Oriental furniture found in his museum. He lately built a hotel in the city, which with mother of pearl, on which he had six workmen engaged for two years. It was worth \$60,000.

"Mushrabiyyeh" work, of which much is seen at Hatoun's, is perhaps the most typical product of Cairo's industry. It is carved wooden lattice work used in Oriental balconies to permit the women of the household to take the air without being observed. The small pieces are carved by hand, in much mushrabiyyeh work is turned out by lathe.

Cohen's, the other big shop in the Mousky, is closed temporarily. As does Hatoun, Cohen deals in Oriental furniture, silks and carpets. Most of these dealers are manufacturers as well. They get their designs from the Egyptian Museum. The Egyptian government has a supervision over such of the wares offered. Genuine scarabs are certified by a government stamp. Jewels bought in the bazaars also bear a government stamp, certifying to the number of carats.

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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave Suits.

Light weight—all wool fabrics. They'll retain their shape.

\$35 \$40 \$45

Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Two-Piece Suits \$15.00.

Cool Furnishing Goods

Negligee Shirts in Silk and Madras \$2.50 and up.

Summer Union Suits

in fine knit and madras, all makes—athletic, short sleeve, ankle and knee length, \$1.50 up.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

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This marking is made of the triangular markings which form the "fiddle" through which the locust makes his "music."

The damage done by locusts is confined to the injury to trees when the female lays her eggs. The eggs, hatching under the tender bark of young trees, cause it to split until the tiny grub emerges from the crack, drops to the ground and burrows far down, to see the light no more until it comes up 17 years later. Old trees are not injured by the insects, nor do the cicades devour other growing things, according to entomologists.

mother, Mrs. Hattie Foglesang, had been fatally burned in a fire that destroyed her home at Laurel, Wash. Mrs. Foglesang, aged 87, was a pioneer of the district.

Lumber Worker Injured.

Arthur Paulson, 316 Montana avenue, was seriously injured Monday night when he fell upon a pile of lumber at the Multnomah Box & Lumber company's plant, where he was employed as a millwright. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, suffering from internal injuries.

Moving pictures are severely censored in Japan. In six months the police censors removed 216 scenes from films. Only the kiss granted to Columbus by Queen Isabella was allowed to be shown.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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