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PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Shakeup in New York Owing to Laxity in Carrying Out Dry Law.

Harold L. Hart, State Prohibition director announced that due to the scandals which have arisen in the course of Federal prohibition enforcement in this city and to the charges made against many of the force, he will undertake a thorough house cleaning of the New York organization. He proposes to name a practically new force of inspectors and to reorganize the office force itself.

This action was foreshadowed on July 1, when Mr. Hart asked for the resignation of six employees in his office. These employees were discharged direct after George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, made the statement that in spite of the State Prohibition Director's best efforts, corruption still impedes the proper enforcement of the Volstead act in New York city.

"While many of the charges against employees are unques tionably untrue owing to the scandals which have occurred and the charges made against many of the force, the administration proposes to name a practically new force of inspectors and to entirely reorganize the office force itself," said Mr. Hart. "Any definite information submitted to the director which points to the acceptance of gifts or graft of any kind by any member of the present force will result in immediate removal."

"Under the declared policy of the administration the holders of import permits and wholesale liquor dealers' permits, as soon as their present stock is disposed of, will be required to surrender their permits and to discontinue business."

"This will leave only three main classes of legitimate permits—the wholesale druggists, retail druggists and manufacturer."

"The men associated in this work are not committed to any radical or revolutionary ideas they are simply pledged to fulfill the duties of their respective offices and to the best of their ability to honestly and thoroughly enforce the law pertaining to prohibition as it now stands upon the statute books of the state and nation."

MAKE VISITORS PAY TAXES IN TYROL

INNBRUCK, Austria, July 23.—The campaign of the hotel keepers and the cancellation of engaged quarters by summer visitors have proved too much for the Tyrol government and it has revoked its "stranger's money" scheme.

This compelled all non residents to buy the new money and pay in it for all things at rate of exchange that would make them pay nearly ten times more than the native. A high head tax on visitors is substituted.

Summer visitors had cancelled rooms by the hundred causing the hotel and inn keepers to hold mass meetings of protest against the scheme.



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AGENT GENERAL AND ORIENTALS

F. C. Wade Places Condition Clearly Before People of Ennland.

In a recent number of the London Times appears a letter from F. C. Wade, agent general for British Columbia, in which he mentions that the wishes of United States and China seem to have been considered but little reference was made to western Canada when discussing the renewal of the Japanese treaty. After setting out figures bearing on the question Mr. Wade says:

Japanese Phase.

The Hon. Mr. Oliver states that already the Japanese own 500 farms in the province. His figures may be conservative. A year ago Japanese agents were busily engaged in purchasing real estate in the best residential districts surrounding Vancouver, and only recently it was feared that the Goldstream branch, the premier apple orchard in the Okanagan Valley, was about to be alienated to the Japanese. They have driven white labor out of the fisheries to a very serious extent. They are active competitors in market gardening, lumbering, mining, hotel and domestic service. Chinese also have taken the white man's place in market gardening, agriculture, logging, lumbering, land clearing, and domestic service, to a very great extent. The Hindu has become active in most of these employments and in dairying as well. They are uniformly prosperous and successful. They are clannish to a degree that the white man seems incapable of, and conduct an immigration propaganda of a most active character. It will take but a small fraction of the population of India, China and Japan to fill British Columbia to overflowing and crowd out the white man here before of numbers.

Serious Position.

In discussing Oriental immigration as it affects Canada, single out British Columbia for serious reasons. It is nearer to the dense and mammoth population of the East. Not only will it feel the first onset of the overflow, but, for climatic reasons, it will retain it almost entirely. In 1911, while British Columbia contained 65.91 per cent of the Asiatic population Quebec had only 6.95 per cent and the Maritime Provinces 1.9 per cent. If the other provinces share the Oriental immigration equally with British Columbia they would realize the seriousness of her position, and the representatives of the Dominion at the Imperial Conference would speak out in no uncertain tone that they will do so I do not doubt. For if Canada does not retain the right to protect herself against the Asiatic, she now threaten to swarm the shores and crowd the valleys of British Columbia, the future will be full of danger as far as that province and the rest of the Dominion are concerned.

Respect and Admire.

Peaceful penetration has none of the horrible accompaniments of war, but in its results is often quite as dangerous and effective. Canada must remain a white man's country. British Columbia must not be sacrificed



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of complaisance to any other country. We will always take off our hats to the Japanese, whom we respect and admire exceedingly, but it is a question of self preservation. If Canada is to retain her character and integrity, she alone must have the right to say how she is to grow and develop, unfettered by treaties or alliances based upon considerations quite foreign to her needs.

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS ACT, 1921

Protect in Britain Against Government Methods of Taxation.

LONDON, July 23.—Here is a growing spirit of revolt among the more independent members of Parliament against the increasing frequency with which it is alleged, the government imposes taxation without giving consideration to the rights of

the members of the House Commons to be consulted in such matters. The distinguished soldier and doughty political fighter, Captain William Wedgwood Benn, had just introduced in the House a bill declaring that no tax should be levied for the use of the crown save by the House of Commons. Captain Wedgwood calls his bill the "Declaration of Rights Act, 1921."

The bill is backed by Sir Donald Maclean, Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Frederick Banbury. Nobody imagines that it has any chance of passing but if it should ever come before the House it will give some of the revolvers an opportunity to say what they think about the government's methods of raising money from the taxpayers.

You Know the Kind of Service.

"Alexander Bell made quick means of communication by telephone possible."
"Now if somebody would only make it practicable."

WEDS WHILE A PRISONER

Companion Tells of Curious Marriage of Russian Prisoner.

WARSAW, July 23.—News of the marriage in Moscow of Count Szechenyi, a lieutenant in the Hungarian cavalry, who is still being held a prisoner by the Bolsheviks, to Princess Goleyn, a member of one of the oldest Russian families, has just been received here. Count Szechenyi, son of Count Lado Szechenyi, who married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt of New York.

At the beginning of the war he was a lieutenant in the Hungarian cavalry and was taken prisoner by the Russians on the Russian front in 1915. He is now 27 years old.

At the wedding ceremony he was in Warsaw, by Doctor Janczura, formerly a prisoner in Detroit, Mich., who served in the Polish army, was captured by the Bolsheviks and released from the Moscow prison in 1920.

Count Szechenyi was a prisoner of the German General Merz in the Caucasus, in the Crimea, in the Caucasus and in Russia during the war.

Early Romance.

The count and princess had met in the world war, when the count was in Constantinople and the princess was in the Caucasus. The count's father, General Goleyn, returned to his native land several years ago, upon which Count Szechenyi, a prisoner and since has been endeavoring to aid in gaining his freedom, and sending him whenever possible.

It is no easy matter to arrange a marriage by a prisoner of war, but the count and princess have managed to do so.

The count's father, General Goleyn, returned to his native land several years ago, upon which Count Szechenyi, a prisoner and since has been endeavoring to aid in gaining his freedom, and sending him whenever possible.

Soldier Guard.

Instead of a friend, as best as there was a Bolshevik soldier guard. The count, with his armed soldiers at his sides, passed through the white guard to the commissar's office where he met his bride. The count and princess were the same prisoner of war, which he had worn for

months. Immediately after the church service the count was marched back to prison, his bride accompanying him to the prison gates. The next morning the bride was permitted to visit her husband and with the count's prison friends set down for a wedding breakfast—a wedding breakfast of hot bread and imitation coffee and hot water.

Twenty Russian officers, including Count Szechenyi, are being held by the Bolsheviks as hostages to secure the safety of the Soviet commissars imprisoned by the Hungarian authorities. The Hungarians were sent to Siberia in 1918 and were on their way out when re-arrested by the Bolsheviks.

WHAT WOMEN KNOW

Answer to Query Bought Inter-Relation Reply in Ottawa Recently.

The Ottawa Citizen put a query to its readers asking for opinion on a woman's knowledge of what men know.

"The woman knows more about women than Sir James does," said one contributor. "I know more about men than you do," said another. "I know more about men than you do," said another.

"Other ideas contained in the several hundred replies included the following:

"Plenty of good, wholesome food goes a long way toward making marriage a success."
"Every woman knows—that men prefer a helpmate for a wife rather than a companion, but man loses all interest in his wife if he thinks she loves him too well; that happiness is greater than riches."

"Every woman knows that to be happy she needs home, husband and kiddies—that she must have health to care for them—that to have health she must work and play—that she must be a good cook and reasonably amiable—that if she does these things she will always be their sweetheart."
"Every woman knows that woman rules the world."

Both Ways.

Mrs. Parker—I don't like rich visitors. They make one lousy and long.

Parker—Yes, but the other kind make one short and short. Judge.

BEFORE and AFTER



HAW-HAW—I MISSED THE LAST CAR AGAIN. OH WELL, IT'S ONLY SIX MILES HOME. DAWGONIT I'D WALK SIXTY MILES TO SPEND THE EVENING WITH HILDA—I WOULD!!!

BEFORE MARRIAGE
AFTER



LISTEN HAROLD DEAR, I'M RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER AT THE "EMPEROR" STORE—WILL YOU MEET ME OVER HERE WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED?

SAY—WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR INSANE IDEAS—YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME WHEN YOU WANT ME—I'M A BUSY GUY—I AM!!!