

Germany Is Called The Real Foe Of Peace In Europe

Foreign Policy Association Reports Is Issued at Washington.

Washington, U. S. A.—The vacillating foreign policy of the principal powers of Europe, particularly that of France and Great Britain, is based fundamentally on fear of Nazi Germany, the Foreign Policy Association declares in a recent report. The document is the work of Vera Micheles Dean of the Association's research staff.

The report described Germany as "the real foe of European peace." It found, however, that the very vacillation of the great powers in fearing to drive Italy into an alliance with Germany encourages Germany to hope for rewards of aggression.

An oil embargo against Italy, it was intimated, is impossible in view of the policy of the United States as expressed not only in the neutrality law which was finally adopted, but even in the Administration proposals which were found to be too drastic by Congress.

"As a result of experience gained during the Ethiopian conflict," the report said, "it is increasingly recognized that the collective system must be sufficiently strong to discourage aggression, yet sufficiently elastic to prevent its recurrence by timely concessions. That collective security implies collective responsibility, that League States, in applying sanctions must act on collective—not individual—initiative and must bear a proportionate share of the sanctions' burden; and that the collective system must be used not only to penalize aggression but to remove its causes by peaceful change.

"There is still serious dispute as to whether such change should be effected in the heat of battle, to placate the aggressor and prevent the spread of war or only when aggression has been checked and peace restored; and whether it should be made at the expense of the intended victim, or as a sacrifice to peace by the international community as a whole. So far, League States have been reluctant to apply sanctions, which by their very effectiveness in bringing war to an end, might provoke retaliation by the aggressor.

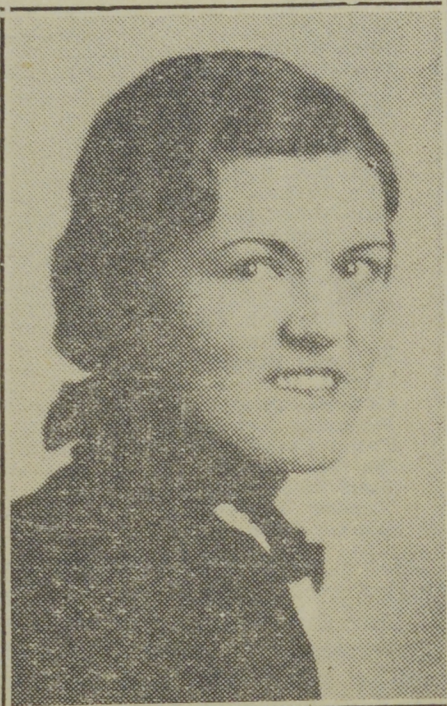
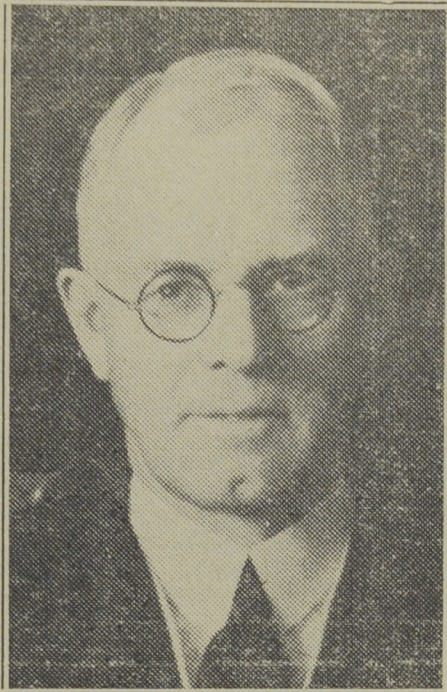
"Nor is it clear what action they would take should a victorious Italy extract from Ethiopia territorial concessions greater than those envisaged by the Hoare-Laval plan. These problems remain to be solved if the collective system, which has forged rapidly ahead during the past few months is to develop into an effective alternative to war.

"Oil is the real sinews of the Italian army in East Africa, peculiarly dependent on motorized transportation and aeroplane attack, and ninety per cent. of Italy's oil imports comes from League countries. An oil embargo might force Italy to abandon the Ethiopian campaign without obtaining any reward for its sacrifices, even in the form of heightened national prestige. This eventually led Mussolini to threaten Britain and France with military reprisals.

"While his threats were dismissed in some quarters as mere bluff or the defiance of a would-be suicide, they gave some measure of the despair which the Italian people might experience if balked in its attempt at expansion. The very fact that oil sanctions might effectively terminate the conflict increased the danger of Italian retaliation. This danger squarely raised the question whether the League States were ready to take the risk that an oil embargo might precipitate general war."

Welsh is the only language spoken by some 100,000 people who live in Wales, where English is taught in most schools as an extra language.

Meet Friends



W. ALVIN ROBBINS and MISS C. MAE ROBBINS, who met for the first time several radio friends while conducting a gospel mission in Sussex, N. B., are now conducting a gospel mission in Charlotte Street Baptist Church, Saint John, assisting the pastor, the R. v. E. H. Cochrane. Mr. and Miss Robbins conducted a series of services over Radio Station CFBO, when a series of 1,700 corresponding members was formed. These evangelists have recently returned from New York, where they had been engaged in Christian work and special study and have now returned to the Maritimes to resume their evangelistic work.

Government Asked To Resume Paying Portion of Salaries

Want 60 Per Cent. Share Instead of the Present 35 Per Cent.

Letters from the Saint John Common Council, the Board of Trade, the Trades and Labor Council and the New Brunswick Federation of Labor have been forwarded to the provincial government, asking that the government resume its contributions to the salaries of vocational school teachers and directors on the original sixty per cent. basis, it was learned this week.

They are asking that the government include an amount sufficient to cover this in the estimates to be brought down during the present session of the Legislature.

At the present time the government is contributing only 35 per cent. to the salaries of vocational teachers and directors.

The Common Council has already signified that after the end of the present school term it will no longer contribute more than the 40 per cent. of vocational salaries which it originally agreed to pay.

Grouse moors fetch rents according to the number of birds they are estimated to provide. Some cost as much as \$25,000 for a season.

Communist Party Puts Ban On Word "Competition"

Friendly Contest Is the Word That Must Be Used in Future.

Moscow.—The word "competition" has been outlawed by the Communist party in so far as it concerns Soviet industry and other group enterprises. In its place the word meaning "friendly contest" must be used henceforth.

The Russian word for competition is "konkurs," borrowed from the French concours, and has a connotation of a selfish and individualistic struggle, whereas the word for contest is "sorevnovanie," which implies friendly cooperative rivalry.

Until now the word competition, especially in the phrase "Socialist competition," has been one of the most used in the Soviet Union, describing the efforts of individuals, factories, mines, stores, railroads and every other kind of organization to increase output.

But now the word is branded a anti-Bolshevik.

The inspiration for his decision came from Joseph Stalin, who wrote:

"Socialist contest and competition are two entirely different principles. The principle of competition is the defeat and death of one and the victory and domination of the other. The principle of the Socialist contest is comradesly aid to those who lag behind in order to achieve general progress. Competition means that the backward must be killed in order that the domination of the foremost can be firmly established. Socialist contest means those who work well will help those who work badly—pick them up and carry them to the frontward—so that there will be general progress."

Pravda, editorializing on the subject and, incidentally, castigating two other important newspapers, Izvestia and Za Industrializatsiu for using the word competition, defines competition as a product of capitalism and though credited with being the motive power of progress, actually means, in Lenin's words, "bestial oppression of initiative, energy and daring of 99 per cent. of the population—the working people."

The ban on competition allows the use of the word, however, in referring to individual enterprises such as competitions for the best designs in building and in music and art.

LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

"Love is flowerlike; friendship is like a sheltering tree."

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."—Franklin.

"I would rather be beaten in right, than succeed in wrong."—Garfield.

"The art of life is to know how to enjoy little and endure much."—Hazlitt.

"We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright."—Goethe.

"He drew a circle that shut me out,

Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout, But love and I had the wit to win,

He drew a circle that took me in." —Edwin Markham.

"We would do well to get our kindnesses done while they will do good, giving cheer and encouragement and not keeping them back till there is no need of them."—A. R. Miller.

Your **KEY** to coffee freshness

VACUUM PACKED

In this new absolutely air-tight container King Cole Coffee now brings into your home all the delicate aroma and full fragrant flavor of the freshly ground coffee bean. Ask your grocer for vacuum-packed King Cole Coffee—the favorite coffee blend of the Maritimes!

Organization Of School Teachers In The Chipman Area

Meeting Held Recently For This Purpose.

Chipman, N. B.—School teachers within a ten-mile radius of Chipman attended a meeting held here for the purpose of organizing a teachers' association.

The schools of the vicinity were well represented and it was decided that the aim of the association would be to keep the teachers informed as to modern trends in educational thought by a series of meetings, each one of which would deal with some particular phase of the field which would interest the majority.

The officers elected were: President, E. L. Flewelling, principal of Chipman Superior School; vice-president, A. P. Hetherington; secretary-treasurer, E. O. McCutcheon; additional members of the executive, Miss Rita Miller and Charles Steveson.

During the evening, the teachers were invited to attend an entertainment held in the school by the senior pupils. The recreation room was nicely decorated and a pleasant evening was spent by teachers, pupils and graduates.

The Small Shopkeeper Is Well Deserving Of A Square Deal

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or not. Under such conditions the corner shopkeeper is compelled to charge slightly more for some articles.

Sometimes it is said that if the local merchants had not held out for higher profits the chain stores would not have come in. But suppose all the small shopkeepers, during the last five years, had operated on the same basis as the chain groceries, which is pay cash and carry your purchases, the relief situation would be much more serious and those families who are being given credit by the corner grocer, would be in a sorry plight.

Some little time ago a group of rural residents got together and decided to check up on their needs and send an order to a mail order house. They made up the order which totalled nearly \$300. A person who heard of the contemplated purchase asked why the order was not given to the local shopkeeper and suggested that the shopkeeper be given a chance to quote on the order. This was done and the grocer offered to sell the goods for \$7.00 more than the mail order price. As it was a cash order the group suggested that the shopkeeper take off the \$7.00. The shopkeeper pointed out that he had been selling goods for some years and had given credit without question to most of his neighbors. He had supplied goods before they were paid for. In fact most of the group owed him money at that time, some individuals as high as \$85.00. He said he had made a bare living but he had contributed to the building of the church and the school and had supplied goods to the people whether they had the money or not. He thought the services he had rendered the community were worth something but if they believed he was of no benefit to the community to send the order to the mail order house.

This instance illustrates the fact that the people do not think as they should. Thoughtlessness is the cause of much of the trouble of the present day. The vacant shops, the unemployment have been the result of thoughtlessness. The remedy for anything cannot be found until the cause of the trouble is discovered. Play fair with your family, play fair with your neighbors and play fair with the community shopkeeper and some of the problems of the day will be solved.

His wife ran away, so Josip Eberhardt, from the village of Vrskak, Yugoslavia, decided to get drunk. He drank 50 gallons of wine in ten days, and was found dead beneath the cask.

Woman Builder



Although she has to look after her three young daughters, MRS. BESIE BURBIDGE finds time to operate a construction business and employ ten men. She is the only woman "working" builder in London, England, and probably in the British Isles. Here we see Mrs. Burbidge about to carry out some repairs on the roof of a house.

"The treatre, it seems to me, is as various as the world its drama reflects, and as constantly changing."—George Jean Nathan.