

The Daily Mail

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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1927.

BOLSHEVISM RUNNING AMOK.

A revolutionary Government is much like a despotic Government in one respect; it inclines to an aggressive policy abroad in order to arouse patriotic feeling and quell insurrection at home. It is not surprising, therefore, that Moscow should be making sharp and unreasonable demands upon Warsaw because of the assassination of its Envoy to Poland. In spite of the determination of the Polish Government to mete out due punishment to the assassin and its offer to allow a Soviet representative to take part in the trial, the Russian Government is not satisfied. It urges the expulsion from Poland of anti-Bolshevist refugees in language that might in some circumstances lead to war.

Probably Stalin, who still retains his pre-eminence in Soviet councils, is spurred on by the desire to take the wind out of Trotsky's sails. There are, in fact two Bolshevist policies. One is to cease efforts to provoke world revolution, to invite the confidence of foreign capital, to stimulate Russian industries and lower the cost of living and thus to quiet the increasing restlessness of the peasantry. On the other hand, Trotsky Zinovieff and the rest of the dispossessed leaders stick to a policy of Torough. They would keep on making trouble for every other country, particularly England nor does the possibility of starting a new European war disturb them in the least. The action of England in breaking off all relations with Russia is in their minds excuse enough for anything.

Furthermore, Poland is on terms of intimate friendship with France. Any attack upon her by Russia would in all probability bring French aid. So far France has not broken off relations with the Soviet Government, though she has every provocation to do so; but it is commonly understood that England did not do it until Sir Austin Chamberlain and M. Briand had discussed the situation, and any fresh evidence of the abuse of the privileges that Russian agents in France enjoy would almost inevitably result in a severance of relations there. Moscow must realize the risk it is running in pressing upon Poland demands she cannot concede—demands to which France would object. But Bolshevism is running amok, and the rest of the world must expect nothing but madness from it.

A schooner from St. Pierre with a cargo of liquor on board valued at \$26,000, was seized by customs officers on Saturday and is now held at Cape Tormentine. When seized she was heading for either Port Elgin or Buerton. Seizures of smuggled liquor made in New Brunswick since the beginning of June now run well over the \$125,000 mark, and it is generally supposed that a considerable quantity escaped the vigilance of the prohibition and customs sleuths.

Whiting Williams, able author, teacher and business man, worked in the steel mills of the Pittsburgh district, in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, England and Germany—and lived the life of an unskilled laborer on an unskilled laborer's pay—to find out what the worker has on his mind. We owe our greatest debt to the men and women who find out what conditions are by going where conditions are.

A Boston educator puts a cash value of \$70,000 on a college education. He arrives at interesting figures by comparing the earning power of men with and without college degrees. He is clever with statistics but he will never be able to put a true value on education in terms of dollars and cents. Some intangible values are vastly greater than any tangible ones.

A popular song of a few years ago declared that folks like music with their meals. It seems they like romance, too. Chicago reports that the "automatic restaurants" are dwindling. The restaurants equipped with good-looking waitresses get the business.

The granting of a permit for the erection of a 110-story building in New

York City may cause the man in the moon to apply for an injunction on the ground that his privacy is being disturbed.

Jealousy is numbered among the incurable diseases, yet up to date no philanthropist has left a fortune to found a home for jealous men and women.

Inventor has perfected an umbrella with a luminous handle. But even at that, if we owned the pesky thing it would be lost or stolen the very first day.

Chap who says it's impossible to argue with a man who is on both sides of a question must have been thinking of the attitude of many of our well-known politicians on prohibition.

A writer in a magazine article advises the girls not to be "afraid to go after the boys." Afraid! Why they've got them on the run now.

Automobiles relegated horses to the background; will airplanes and flying ships do the same thing to ocean liners?

The minister who united a couple in marriage while sailing in an airplane wanted to give meaning to the nickname of "sky pilot."

The specialists are doing some great work in their line, but thank heaven none of them are trying to find a substitute for the old sweat gland.

A reaction seems gradually to be setting in and the newer tendency is to regard Flaming Youth as a still alarm.

What rarely fails to stun our political hair-splitters is a sudden realization now and again that this is only Mr. Mussolini's first term.

Even a college graduate would have his own troubles if he were asked to tell what a plumber's helper does.

Every cloud has a silver lining, and even an old suit of clothes has its shiny side.

Motorists still attempt to get across in front of a train and only succeed in getting a cross.

One of the best antidotes for an itching palm is to scratch for a living.

ITEMS FROM BARKER'S POINT.

Prentice Boys to Attend Church Next Sunday—Anniversary of Fire.

Barker's Point, June 20—Today is the 33rd anniversary of the big Gibson fire and the 50th anniversary of the Saint John fire which almost swept both places out of existence. There was an unusual large congregation at the United Baptist Church at both services yesterday. The pastor Rev. D. C. Kaine preached both morning and evening in his usual able and interesting manner, in the evening the text was Hebrews V 13, "For everyone that upsets milk is unskilled in the word of righteousness, for he is a babe." The object of the sermon was the Unnourished Christian. A feature of the evening service was the excellent singing by the male quartette from Kingsley. The Prentice Boys will attend service at the United Baptist Church next Sunday evening.

Had Pleasant Trip.

Mr. G. N. C. Hawkins of the Bank of Montreal accompanied by Mrs. Hawkins and their son and daughter Tait and Betty Hawkins returned on Saturday from a very enjoyable motor trip through Nova Scotia. They crossed the Bay and then motored around the South Shore to Halifax stopping at all important points, from Halifax they proceeded down the valley and after visiting many points crossed by car to Parrsboro coming on the rest of the way by car. Mr. Hawkins says that the roads in Nova Scotia are splendid and the hotel accommodation in most of the places he visited is all that can be desired.

Passed Away.

The death occurred on Saturday night of Mrs. Abigail Brewer at the age of seventy-five, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Ross 246 Queen Street. She is survived by her husband Mr. Kyle Brewer and her two daughters Miss Bertha Brewer and Mrs. Charles Ross both of Fredericton. The funeral will be held this afternoon service at the home at 2.30 conducted by Rev. Mr. Warren and assisted by the Rev. Mr. Holmes. Interment will be made at Sunnybank.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Miracles are getting pretty common.

The wrong road is a long road when the traveler tries to come back.

A few ciphers added to the age of the world, now and then, don't seem to matter.

Eventually the airplane may be used by persons hurrying to Paris for a divorce.

Science says the chimpanzee can be taught to sing? But why not let well enough alone?

Unfortunately the fellow who is "down in the mouth" can't afford the expense of having his face lifted.

One doctor complains that people don't pay enough attention to their feet. If he means when they're in a crowd he's right.

Nothing has been heard recently from a place called Weepah. If any ten-story hotels are being built there it's a secret.

THE HUMAN WAR-PEACE BAROMETER

Rome, June 13—Sir Basil Zaharof's moving from the most expensive hotel suite in Monte Carlo to a cheap room (this event occurred on my rewrite importance. Sir Basil is president of Vickers, Ltd., which manufactures armaments for defensive purposes for anybody who has the pice. If Sir Basil is broke the dove of peace is cooling. War is somewhat out of fashion when he cannot keep his Monte Carlo suite. Sir Basil is a shy rich man. At rare moments one may see a gouty old gentleman leaning on his cane, trudging through the Monte Carlo gardens. He insists on retaining the mystery surrounding him. That mystery has earned him innumerable epithets. He has been "the power behind European politics," "the maker of wars," "the evil genius of Lloyd George," "the lonely man of Europe," and even "the richest man in the world." Such is the status of Sir Basil, the Athens match boy who rose meteorically to the directorship of Vickers while about him developed a mystery more profound than that of any other really important figures of contemporary history.

PILGRIMS OLD ROAD RETAINS POPULARITY

Odesse, June 18—The old pilgrimage route through Turkestan, the Caspian, the Caucasus and Odessa, on the Black Sea, to Mecca, closed during the war and subsequent famine years, again is becoming popular. Mohammedans inhabiting the vast regions of Western China, Kashgar, Tibet and Mongolia, are journeying in appreciable numbers to the birthplace of Mohammed, in Arabia, and to attend the highly venerated feast of "Koyran Blairam," a sacred duty of every true Mohammedan to be fulfilled at least once during his lifetime. Most of the pilgrims are of the wealthier classes and frequently their rich Oriental belts are stuffed with gold and precious stones. It was reported that one of the pilgrims deposited for safe-keeping during his stay, forty pounds of gold, and another sixty pounds of gold and a quantity of diamonds.

Food for Thought.

Telegraph-Journal: The remarks made by Dr. F. R. Taylor K. C. in his address to the graduating class of the University of New Brunswick recently criticizing the work of the Vocational school and the high wage received by union bricklayers in the present day were discussed at the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council in their rooms on Union street last evening. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee which was appointed to make a study of Dr. Taylor's address and report back to the next meeting during the first week of July.

DIED

HARRIS—Suddenly in this city Miss Kate Harris aged twenty-nine years. Funeral Tuesday with service from her late home at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Rural Cemetery.

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