
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
In order to ensure changes, copy must reach this office not later than 9 a.m., on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Fresh north west winds, becoming variable on Tuesday, mostly fair, cold today and Tuesday.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1931.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Gandhi Greeted by Cheering Thousands On His Return Home

Extremists in India Are Demanding a Declaration of War and a Boycott on British Goods—Leaders of the Red Shirt Movement Rounded Up for Deportation.

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 28—Mahatma Gandhi "came home" today to an India aroused by serious rioting and fighting, with Extremists demanding for "a declaration of war" against Britain and a boycott of British goods. Deaths in rioting in Peshawar, where troops and police were given special powers by the Viceroy, have rounded up for deportation leaders of the "red shirt" movement, totalled eleven.

Bombay had taken on the aspect of the city during the civil disobedience campaign. There were reports of increasing violence, terrorism and a demand for hostilities against Britain as the smiling Gandhi came ashore from the liner Pilsna greeted by cheering of thousands.

THE LEAGUE TO APPOINT SUCCESSORS

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press).

Sarrebruk, Dec. 28—Sir Ernest Wilton, President of the Sara Governing Commission, and M. Wesneky, Checho Slovakian member declined to accept reappointment today the League of Nations will appoint successors who probably will serve until 1935 when a plebiscite will determine the future status of the Saar.

AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press).

London, Dec. 28—A British expedition headed by Prof. J. W. Gregory, will proceed to Peru in January to obtain information on the history of the Andes and the former extension of South America into the Pacific Ocean.

DEATHS DUE TO COLD WAVE

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press).

Paris, Dec. 28—Seven persons were known to have died during the holidays throughout France and a dozen persons killed in Christmas accidents, it was revealed today.

LEIPZIG NOW HAS HIGH ROOF GARDEN

Leipzig, Dec. 28—The highest roof garden in Europe, which is laid out in the American manner with cafe and orchestra, has been opened here. It occupies the roof of a 12-story building built on American lines which is the first structure to break the skyline of this ancient city in 1000 years.

New York, Dec. 28—More than \$470,127,000 worth of perishable foods are lost year year between the point of shipment and the consumer's table, it was revealed in a speech by Louis Ruthenberg on "Reduction of Wastage in Food Distribution," before the New York food marketing council here recently.

MONKS MAY TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST JAPAN

Two Hundred Thousand Expected to Abandon Monasteries

ABBOTS ISSUE A CIRCULAR

Asked to Join in Protection of Chinese Interests

Nanking, Dec. 28—An army of at least 200,000 Chinese Buddhist monks throughout China was expected today, to answer a call to abandon their monasteries and take up arms against Japan.

The Chief Chinese abbots issued a circular telegram to monks throughout the country estimated to number 800,000 appealing to them to join an army for the protection of Chinese interests. At least one fourth of the monks were expected to agree.

NOTED AUTHOR PASSES AWAY

Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press). Harlech, North Wales, Dec. 28—Dr. A. P. Graves, 85, twice president of the Irish Literary Society and author of the song "Father of Lynn," died today. Dr. Graves founded the Long Educational Councils and was secretary of the organization for twelve years.

Special Music
Special Christmas music was heard in several of the city churches on Sunday, as well as appropriate sermons by local pastors. Both the music and sermons was on Christmas

REV. J. G. BERRY PAID ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO THE WORTH OF THE LATE COLONEL T. G. J. LOGGIE

His Long and Honorable Public Service Feelingly Referred to—A Benefactor of the Victoria Public Hospital—Was Public Spirited But Did Not Seek Publicity

At the funeral service of the late Lieut.-Col. T. G. J. Loggie at Saint Andrews' Church on Saturday afternoon, the pastor Rev. J. G. Berry paid the following tribute to the deceased:

"We are gathered this afternoon in the solemn presence of death, whose touch has come and taken away from this earthly scene one who was held in honour and respect, in affection and love and our hearts are full of sorrow at his passing. But we remember that the day has just passed which speaks to us of Jesus Christ and the Great Love of God and in remembering we lift up our hearts to the Eternal God and we find in Him Comfort and Peace, that peace which passeth all understanding. We sorrow indeed, but we realize that underneath the sorrow and the pain there is a reconciliation in which these things so very real to us are overcome and transfigured and find a place in God's Immortal plan, an Eternal reality of God's Kingdom raised far above the changing fortunes of the great campaign. Let us lift up our hearts unto God.

God's Gifts
It has been said that the two chief gifts of God to man are the gift of life and the gift of death. This afternoon we would bless God for these two gifts to our friend and brother. God gave him the gift of life. His was a long day but we think not merely of the length of his allotted day, but of the use he made of it in varied ways.

Long Public Service
"One of the best things we can have in the day of our life is congenial work, work after one's own heart, and our friend found that when he was a youth in the Crown Land Office of this Province. But it requires no little imagination to picture more than half a century spent in diligent and faithful work and it reminds us vividly of those parables of our Lord when he speaks so impressively about the worth of faithful service and the diligent use of the talents entrusted to our care. This day we are enabled to look back and to appraise the worth of that long record in the Government Service.

Was Public Spirited
"But he was devoted not only to

his chosen work which benefited the whole forestry service of the province. I thing everyone knew that he had a public heart. He was public spirited in the best way, not seeking prominence, neither avoiding publicity, anxious only that he might help towards the attainment of certain good and desirable things in community life. By reason of his interest and support in everything that affected the progress and welfare of this city he was one of its first citizens. He rendered long and valuable service to the Hospital and he saw many improvements there during the years. He spared no pains but took the institution under his special care and he was ambitious for its highest efficiency. He was proud of the city also and he did much to beautify it and to instil the feeling of pride in the citizens.

In The Mill.

"From an early age he was attracted by the thought of military service and that ran through his whole life as a strong interest. We know how he rose to distinction on that service and he liked to recall that on several occasions he had been overseas, taking part on the friendly and peaceful rivalry of rifle shooting.

"It was recently said by a distinguished statesman speaking of the Scottish people that the spirit of their country lay for ever upon all her children, at home or abroad. Our friend remembered the old land of his forebears and for many years he was a member of the Society of St. Andrew, mingling with those who loved the old tradition, and who were loyal to it. He was loyal also to the Church of his fathers, no one more diligent than him on attendance at public worship—giving liberally of his counsel, and of his means and of his labor for the cause of religion. He was a shrewd and kindly man, the successor of many resounded to the appeal of every good cause, one who lived to uplift his fellows and to give a helping hand. He had a long day of life and he employed it well and now God has bestowed the gift of death. The allotted span has been lived out, the work well done.

An Apt Quotation

"I remember the words which Thackeray wrote of Col. Newcome and

Premiers of France And Great Britain May Confer Soon

A Letter on the World Situation Forwarded by MacDonald to Laval a Week Ago—A Meeting May Follow—Germany's Attitude on the Report of Young Plan Committee.

LONDON, Dec. 28—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald sent a private letter to Premier Peirre Laval of France a week ago regarding the general world situation, it was revealed today.

There was no definite invitation for Laval to meet MacDonald for a discussion of questions in which both France and Great Britain are interested, but the tone of the letter was such that it might become the forerunner of a meeting. Premier Laval has not replied.

Germany and the Young Plan

BERLIN, Dec. 28—It was understood today that German ambassadors at Washington, London, Paris and Rome would be instructed to inform the respective governments of Germany's attitude on the report of the Young Plan Advisory Committee as soon as possible.

LOOSE MONKEY UPSETS TRAFFIC IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 28—A parade without a permit staged yesterday on downtown streets, jammed traffic and caused a hurry call for police, but no charges were lodged against the offenders.

A chattering monkey skipped nimbly ahead of a large band of pursuers, hopelessly interfering with the normal flow of business. The arm of the law threw a coat over him finally, and the Simian finished the night at the pound.

Died At Barker's Point

The death occurred at Barker's Point early on Sunday morning of Charles Alvin Staples, aged 20, following a lingering illness. Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Staples, and for some time had been employed as a machinist at Valley Motors Limited. For the past year he has been confined to his home with a lingering illness. The death of the young man will be learned with sincere regret, as he was well known and popular with hosts of friends here and elsewhere. Surviving is one brother, George; three sisters, Lillian, Eleanor, and Berla, all at home and the parents. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon with service at the home at two o'clock, service to be conducted by Rev. D. C. Kaine, and interment to be made in the Sunnybank Cemetery.

I think they seem to fall into our minds this day.

"At the usual evening hour the chapel bell began to toll new Thomas Newcome's hands outside the bed feebly beat time. And just as the last bell struck, a peculiar sweet smile shone over his face and he lifted up his head a little and quickly said Adam, and fell back.

"It was the word we used at school when names were called; and he had answered to his name, stood in the presence of the Master."

"We think of these things and then we lift up our hearts, finding comfort and praying that those on the circle of our friends home and family may be comforted too by the hope of the life of the world to come.

SIGNING OF AGREEMENT IS DELAYED

Paris, Dec. 28—Signing of the Franco German nitrate agreement was delayed today, believed due to the anxiety of the War Department over receiving nitrates from Germany instead of from neutral sources such as Chile. It was understood that the cabinet would meet the objections of the army chiefs by suggesting that the agreement be made wider to embrace a market including Chile, Germany, Norway and the United States.

48 STATES BLEND WATERS FOR SHIP

New York, Dec. 28—Water from the lakes and streams of 48 states will drip from the bows of the new merchantman Manhattan when it slips from the ways at Camden, N. J. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, will break the bottle containing the blend of waters as she christens the largest freighter ever built in an American shipyard.

Died At Cardigan

Thomas E. Evans aged 68, died on Saturday at his home in Cardigan, following a severe paralytic stroke. Deceased had been in usual good health on Christmas Day, but was taken ill that night, and his death ensued early the next morning. He was one of the best known residents of that community, and his death will be learned with regret. Mr. Evans had been in the lumbering business for 45 years, retiring about two years ago on account of ill health. He is survived by a wife, and six children, Mrs. John Kiderbron, and Mrs. Abraham Brewer, of Birdton; Mrs. Van Thomas and Mrs. Robert Gorman of Cardigan, and two sons, Caleb at home and David, who is attached to the headquarters here on the N. B. Provincial Police. A number of grandchildren also survive. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with service at two o'clock and interment will be made at Cardigan.

Science may perform wonders, and does. But we can't believe it will ever be possible to read a man's thoughts if he keeps his mouth shut.