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

WEATHER

Lower temperature and local snow flurries; fair and colder.

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Adolf Hitler, Nazis Leader, now Chancellor Of German Cabinet

Fascists Take Office Following the Collapse of the Government Last Week—Hitler Forced to Abandon His All or Nothing Policy He Has Held Towards the Government.

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

BERLIN, Jan. 30—Adolf Hitler, fiery leader of the German Fascists, came into political power in Germany today when he assumed the Chancellorship in a new German cabinet. Hitler, whose political rise as chief of the Nazis has been one of the amazing developments of post-war politics, abandoned the "all or nothing" policy he had held toward participating in the Government. He accepted Franz Von Papen as his Vice-Chancellor and Reich's commissioner for Prussia.

Trouble for League

GENEVA, Jan. 30—The fall of the French and German Governments has further embarased the League of Nations in its efforts to pacify three warlike conflicts and to reanimate the Disarmament Conference.

RAILWAY MEN TO GET 20 P.C. BASIC WAGE CUT

Means a Reduction of 10 Per Cent Between the Present Scale and Affects Only the Running Trades.

Montreal, Que., Jan 29—Formal, official week-end by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways to their engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, yardsmen and telegraphers, consisting the "running trades", of a twenty per cent reduction in the basic rate of wages. Thirty days' notice was given, the new rate to become effective March 3.

The new rate is ten per cent below that which the men have ben rceiving during the past 12 months and twenty per cent below the basic rate. For the past 12 months the basic rate remained the same but, by agreement of the companies and the running trades unions, a deduction of ten per cent, was made for a period of one year subject to economic conditions.

During the past week vice-presidents and general chairmen of the running trades affected have been conferring with the railway executives here in secret discusisons of the present contract which terminates on Tuesday next. On Saturday the parleys reached the definite point that the railways served the formal notice

The men informed the companies they were willing to accept a continuance of the ten per cent. deduction until the end of 1933 or other such fixed period as might be agreed upon but the company declined to accept this spokesmen for the man stated tonight.

The general chairmen have advised the railways that the proposal "will be placed before the men represented by the general conference, parties to this conference". They hope to be able to give "more definite advice as to the position to be taken on this all-important question by February 23, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The railways contended they had the right to continue the ten per cent. wage deduction on and after Feb. 1, when the present contract expires. This is disputed by the men. "We must hold that on Feb. 1, 1933, the full basic rates are to become effective and be paid, unless in the meanime an agreement is reached to the ontrary", states a communciation to he railways."

J. F. DOUCET PASSES AWAY AT BATHURST

The Deceased Served the Province as School Inspector for Many Years.

Bathurst, Jan. 29—A prominent citizen of Bathurst died in the General Hospital at Verdun, Montreal yesterday in the person of John Flavien Doucet, school inspector. Reports from the hospital had been favorable and his recovery was expected until a couple of days ago, when pneumonia developed.

Mr. Doucet was born in Petit Rocher on May 24, 1875, son of the late Xavier and Rose (Boudreau) Doucet. He received his early education at Petit Rocher and later attended college at Rimouski, Que., where for some years he served as professor. Returning to New Brunswick, he took a grammar school license and was principal of several schools in this district, including West Bathurst and Shippegan. In 1901 Mr. Doucet was appointed school inspector for the counties of Kent, Madawaska and Victoria. Subsequently, his district was changed to include Gloucester and parts of Restigouche and Northumberland counties.

In 1914 St. Joseph's University conferred the degree of master of arts on him. He was a life-long student, being particularly well versed in the classics. As a school inspector, Mr. Doucet was an outstanding success. He was deeply interested in his work, and his enthusiasm and encouragement to the different teachers in his jurisdiction inspired them to increased effort.

Mr. Doucet kept abreast of the tmes, as was shown by hs addresses at the different teachers' institutes he attended. Last year the shield emblematic of the provincial championship in physical drill, was won by Sacred Heart School Bathurst, in his district. Mr. Doucet was the senior school inspector in the province.

DE VALERA HAS A CLEAR LEAD OF ONE IN THE DAIL

Complete Returns of the Free State Election Now In—The Leaders Issue Statements.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 29—Eamonn de Valera, who will again be named President of the Irish Free State when the Dail Eireann meets a week from next Wednesday, today saw a realization of his ambition to lead a Government possessing an absolute majority.

The four-day count which succeeded last Tuesday's general election ended with the Republican party in control of the Dail by one vote, that which the Speaker casts in the event of a deadlock. With the support of the Labor Party, however, the Government increased its majority from six to 16.

The final party standing was:

Republican	77
Labor (Govt.)	8
Nationalists (Oppon.)	48
Centrist (Oppon).	11
Independent (Oppon).	8
Ind. Labor (Oppon).	1
Total	153 seats

Will Be Unchanged

Mr. de Valera, in a post-election pronouncement, said the policy of the Government regarding the land annuities dispute with the United Kingdom would remain unchanged. In some quarters it was believed negotiations with Britain would be reopened on the land annuities question and the move to abolish the oath of allegiance to the Crown.

The British Government has held withholding of land annuities, which are now in a suspense account, and efforts to abolish the oath constitute a breach of mutual agreement between the two countries.

Mr. De Valera said the election which returned his party to power with increased strength "does not indicate hostility towards Great Britain."

"Of course," he said, "there is a vast difference between a positive sentiment for freedom and a negative one of hate for another people. Our desire and the desire of a vast majority of our people to live on friendliest terms with the people of the neighboring island."

Silent on Union

The President himself said nothing concerning possibility of negotiations on the two outstanding differences between the Free State and the United Kingdom. Also the President said nothing regarding any possible aim to uinte the Free State and Northern Ireland in a 32-county Republic, although his Ministers, during the election campaign, held out such a hope to the people.

The defeat in the election failed to dampen former President William T. Cosgrave's optimism, although a number of his adherents in various parts of the country took a very gloomy view of the future. In a message to Nationalist supporters in his own constituency of Cork the former President said:

Cosgrave's Message

"For the remarkable manifestations of public confidence which the people of Cork had reposed in me and in my party I tender sincere thanks. (Mr. Cosgrave headed the poll in Cork.) Heartier welcomes and beautiful gifts were followed by support at the polls which will be to me a constant inspiration. We face the future with confidence and hope."

QUEER PRICES REVEALED IN AN OLD BOOK

Harvest Hands Toiled For Sixty Cents Per Day

COST 25 CENTS TO MAIL LETTER

Shoes For Adults Were Sold for $1.20 Per Pair

(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the British United Press)

Shatington, Pa., Jan. 30 — Farm hands of 100 years ago received a bonus of ten cents daily in harvest season to make their pay 60 cents a day, the old ledger kept by David C. Kulp, storekeeper of Kulpville, Montgomery County, revealed.

It cost 25 cents to mail a letter, sugar sold for 20 to 27 cents a pound, and handkerchiefs were priced at 55 cents each in those days, the ledger, saved by Chester Knipe, North Wales and revived by Lewis Mack, Slatedale, near here, recorded.

Potatoes then were 30 cents a bushel, oats 50 cents, eggs 6 to 12 cents a dozen, pork four cents a pound and beef two cents more.

Adults' shoes sold for $1.20, and for children they cost only 50 cents. Calico, the dress material of the period, sold for 33 cents a yard, trousers for 33 cents, suspenders for 43 cents, and stocking for 61 cents.

Writing paper was retailed at four cents a sheet. Candles were sold by the pound and cost 22 cents for each 16 ounces.

Tobacco sold at two pounds for a quarter, butter at 10 to 12 cents a pound, and coffee at 25 cents a pound.

A coffin Kulp had made for his father cost him $7.50.

AN INVENTION EXPECTED TO WORK WONDERS

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 29—Aeroplanes that can fly as long as their parts are kept in repair, liners that can cross the Atlantic needing nothing but a little oil in their machinery, trains that can travel up and down Canada without coal, manufacturing plants self-contained so taht they require no hydro service, practically unlimited power and heat in the home for nothing but a song, a new industrial revolution, in short, is promised through the invention of a machine by J. N. Mitchell, of Grimsby, providing the machine does everything he says it will do, when it is tested and re-tested.

"I have applied for patents," Mr. Mitchell said. "I am covered in every country in the international patent agreement. I told my patent agent that I would double his fees if he could show me where I am wrong, but he couldn't.

"I took my idea to Toronto University, and they could not find any flaw in my theory. They worked hard to find a fallacy, but they couldn't do it.

"But the proof of the pudding it in the eating. I have made a machine that doubles the horse power that is applied to it. That's a complete answer to the sceptics. Incredible— but it works."

Many Took Part

Among those who took part in the morning service of Christchurch Parish church on Sunday were Rev. Mr. Belyea, of Stanley, Mr. Plowman, of Minto; Rev. John I. Byron, of Providence, R. I., and Rev. W. J. Bate and Archdeacon A. F. Bate. Rev. Mr. Byron preached the sermon. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Belyea read prayers and Rev. A. F. Bate preached the sermon. The congregations were large at both services.

The Big Strike At Ford Plant Will End Today

Many Old Employes Have Signed Up Under a New Wage Scale Amidst Boos and Jeers—The Police Units and State Troopers Control the Situation.

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

DETROIT, Jan. 30--Old employes ran the gauntlet of strike-pickets' boos and jeers today and signed up under a new wage scale, which officials of the Briggs Manufacturing Company believe will break a strike and allow the big Ford Motor Company to resume operations.

The few returning workers came individually but each was subjected to the antagonism of 80 strike-pickets as 65 state troopers, 40 Wayne C. deputies and 60 Highland Park police kept the strikers in line and moving. A lane was roped off for all former employes who wished to re-enter under the new wage scale.

Police were armed with riot clubs and tear-gas bombs.

Chief Dan Patch of the Highland Park force, who has general charge of the entire police units, feared violence.

"We're sitting on top of a valcano," he said. Other officials, however, anticipate litttle trouble today, pointing out that the major move for re-employment will come soon.

ART STUDENTS DRAW PICTURES FROM MUSIC

New Orleans Instructor Tries New Method of Teaching

New Orleans, Jan. 29—Art students here are being trained to draw pictures from songs.

Instead of working with a model, Professor Xavier Gonzalez's senior class in design at Newcomb Art School is assembled in a room with a phonograph which grinds out melodies ranging from compositions of Beethoven and Bach, to the popular "St. Louis Blues", and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Students jot down whatever the music suggests to them, in line color and form. As the lines multiply into a confused maze, they are studied for a suggestion of form. Once the studentstudent catches a flash of form, it is developed into a design.

"With each of the themes used, I suggest various avenues of approach", the professor explained. "I ask the class to translate the music into a design for a mural in a theater foyer, for a silk hanging for a cathedral, or for a newspaper advertisement."

In preparing for the experiment, Professor Gonzalez has trained the class in form, balance, rhythm and composition. The experiment, which actually consists in translating the theme of one art into the medium of another, "sometime like trying to find pictures in tumbled masses of clouds", the professor said. "Everybody has done that.

"The class, for example, is given the idea of speed. There are many symbols with which speed can be expressed in drawing.

"The student writes down whatever lines suggest speed to him. When the lines are developed and form, it may be a racing automobile, a seagull in flight, or a nude figure with wind-blown hair. Whatever it is, the theme of speed has been represented graphically."

MR. HITCHMAN PLANS TO RETURN NEXT SEASON

Last Year's High Line Salmon Angler at the Hartt's Pool a Booster For the Province— He Hopes to Bring Large Party Here.

His many friends here were pleased to note that Lionel Hitchman, defence player with the Boston Bruins, was awarded a prize by the New York Herald-Tribune in recognition of his achievement as a salmon angler during the season of 1932. Mr. Hitchman, it will be recalled, hooked and landed a twenty-seven pound Atlantic salmon at the Hartt's Island pool during the month of May. The story of his achievement along with a picture of the catch, was given wide publicity in the newspapers of the New England states. It was not necessary for Mr. Hitchman to go to a lot of trouble in proving that he had made the catch as Donald Stillman rod-and-gun editor of the Herald-Tribune, was an eye witness to the performance.

A Real Booster

Mr. Hitchman's work with the Boston Bruins takes him to many large cities during the winter months and he has lost no opportunity to boost the sporting attractions of New Brunswick. He has a good fish story to tell and he relates it without any embellishments and the weight of his fish has never varied. In a recent letter to Roland Wheeler, who acted as his guide, Mr. Hitchman states that he is coming back next season and is hopeful of having a large party of friends join him in a try for salmon at the Hartt's Island Pool.

Mr. Hitchman with his wife and family remained in this vicinity last season for nearly four months and made many friends. He plans to do the same thing next season.

Mrs. K. McArthur, Saint John is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Harry A. Kitchen at the Elms, Springhill Road.