

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
TUESDAY—Strong east winds with snow or rain.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

Two Cents Per Copy

Britain to Suspend Trade Relations With Soviet Russia

Announcement Made in the House of Commons This Morning by Anthony Eden, Under-Foreign Secretary—Arrest of British Subjects on a Charge of Sabotage the Cause.

LONDON, March 20—Great Britain has decided to suspend trade treaty negotiations with Soviet Russia, Capt. Anthony Eden, Under-Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons today.

The decision was reached as a result of the arrest in Russia of six British employees of the Metropolitan-Vickers Company, Limited, charged with plotting sabotage.

Eden said that despite repeated requests, the British Ambassador, Sir Esmond Ovey, had not yet been allowed to interview the arrested men and had been unable to obtain details of the charges.

The opinion prevails that afterwards relations may soon be severed and the British ambassador withdrawn.

THE BUDGET TO BE PRESENTED ON TUESDAY

A Boost in the Income Tax is Rumored—Luxury Taxes May Be Stiffened.

Ottawa, March 19—Interest on Parliament Hill this week centres about the budget which will be presented to the House of Commons Tuesday by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. Forecasts on its provisions, essentially guess work since the contents of the budget always remain a closely guarded secret until laid before the House, are that luxury and income tax will be stiffened and exceptions from the sales tax narrowed with the exception of increasing revenue by \$80,000,000.

The Minister who was somewhat indisposed during the strenuous weeks of budget preparation, has greatly improved in health and indications are that he will be in good form for the important task that falls upon his shoulders Tuesday for the second time in his parliamentary career.

How acceptable the budget will prove remains to be seen, although the fact that it is now quite late in the session may induce the members to restrict their criticism.

The railway legislation which has already been the subject of two weeks debate in the House of Commons, receiving second reading Thursday by a vote of 120 to 65, has to go before a committee of the whole House. Judging from the temper of the members during the debate it is conceivable that the measure will have a stormy passage through committee.

Rumors about the east block are to the effect that the cabinet council these days has been much engaged with international affairs, Major W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, was in Ottawa all last week and left today for the United States capital. He gave no statement here as to the nature of his negotiations with the government.

Judging by their nails, some of the girls are in danger of being caught red-handed.

LOCAL BOY FOILED FRAUD ATTEMPT

Wilbert Brown, 23-year-old son of Steve B. Brown, of this city, who now resides at Worcester, Mass., recently had the rare and enviable opportunity of foiling a big-time crook with a yen to larceny. By so doing he saved forty unemployed garage men \$200 apiece.

The Boston Globe, in an article praising young Brown's resourcefulness, told of Brown "being sceptical of a smooth-sounding sales talk on honesty by Alphonse J. Myette, self-styled head of the 'Associated Oils Company'". Failing to be convinced of Myette's oily words, the former Fredericton boy called up the head office of the company and found the man to be an imposter. In jig time he raced around to the police department and back again "armed" with four detectives. Mr. Myette was taken into custody.

Myette's story, which was so effective as to make forty unemployed garage employees pawn jewelry and borrow from friends to get in on it was not a new one. The self-styled head of the "Associated Oils Company" told the men that he had found the managers of his various gas stations to be dishonest. He intended to displace them and if each of these men could raise \$200 apiece to testify to their honesty, he would see that each man was placed in charge of one of the stations. All but Brown gobbled up the story and there was mad scrambling after the money.

Wilbert Brown was formerly employed with the Valley Motor Company, Westmorland street, this city, and is well known here. He has been living in Worcester for the past several years.

FRYING FISH HALTS STRIKE

Media, Pa., March 20—Warden Michael J. Kearney of Broad-woods prison farm, reported to trustees that a mess of deep-sea fish broke up a hunger strike where other methods failed. Twelve prisoners went on strike but capitulated on the second day, when they smelled the frying fish.

OHIO RIVER HAS GONE ON THE RAMPAGE

Hundreds of Families in the Ohio Valley Were Driven from Home and Four Lives Were Lost.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 19—The worst flood since 1913 raged tonight through the Ohio River Valley, all the way from West Virginia to Indiana, accompanied by four deaths and property damage as thousands of acres of land were inundated.

The City of Portsmouth was threatened as the swollen waters beat against a wall protecting the City and the Mayor issued a proclamation warning the residents to be ready to flee. All highways leading into the city were inundated.

Thirty five city blocks in Newport, Kentucky, were under water and the Ohio River eight feet above flood stage, was still rising.

Homes Abandoned
Adams, Pike, Jackson and Scioto counties, Ohio, were virtually cut off from the outside, and the residents of nearly Greenup, Kentucky, were abandoning their homes.

Hundreds of families in the Ohio valley were driven from their homes, and many were marooned. Rescuers in boats worked feverishly to carry them to safety.

The water poured down the main street of Manchester, Ohio, sweeping into business houses and homes. Hardin, Young and Otway in Scioto county were under several inches of water.

Auto Into Creek
Three men drowned in Covington, Kentucky, when a wall of water swept their automobile into a creek. At Lawrenceburg, Indiana the death of 14 year old Charles Stephens was attributed indirectly to the flood conditions. He found a bottle adrift, drank from it, suffered convulsions and died.

The lower east end of Cincinnati was threatened with great damage as the waters of the Little Miami river lashed at a protecting levee. Hundreds of men were put to work chopping the embankment away to permit the water to come in slowly in numerous other suburbs of Cincinnati. The Municipal airport was covered with water and many planes were removed to landing fields on higher ground.

A BRIGHT SPOT

Chatham Gazette:—The James Russell Lumber Co., in operating its spool wood mill at Little Bartibogue is spreading a large amount of money through the county for wages and lumber, and this is one of the bright spots of the situation this winter. The men who haul wood to this mill are in addition, getting some excitement out of a contest they have started among themselves; to see what team can haul the largest load of wood. To date the record belongs to Martin O'Donnell of Napan who last Thursday hauled 4 cords and 18 feet.

A GOOD PLEA

Rome, Italy, March 20—"Get fat" is the plea of newspapers here to women resorting near-starvation figures to deter the return of prosperity, psychologically.

CAN'T HOARD GOLD

Rockford, Ills., March 20—You can't even hoard gold in your teeth, dentists here report, dentists' salesmen declaring no gold available.

A FOUR POWER PEACE PACT IS BEING STUDIED

Was Designed by Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy

MACDONALD ON WAY TO PARIS

Britain, Germany and France Looking at Pact Over

(Undated) European by B. L. Latest developments in the European situation follow:

A four power peace pact designed by Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to establish "peace in Europe for at least one generation" was studied today by the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, who took his own five year arms limitation plan on a flying trip to Rome and received Mussolini's plan in return, was enroute to Paris to confer with Premier Edouard Daladier.

A CANADIAN FREIGHTER IS IN PERIL ON SEA

The Freighter Seigneur Sends Out SOS Call on the Pacific—A C. P. R. Liner Standing By

Seattle, Washington, March 19—Lashed by raging winds and pounded by heavy seas, the freighter Canadian Seigneur, with 45 officers and men aboard was silent in the mid-Pacific tonight after calling desperately for help.

The blackness of a storm hid the distressed ship from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which sped to her aid. The liner's master reported he was standing by the Seigneur's position off the western tip of the Aleutian Islands, but that darkness and high seas made it impossible to help.

A message relayed from the Empress of Russia later tonight through the St. Paul Island wireless station and picked up by the Bremerton Naval Station, announced the stricken vessel had been located.

Listing 25 Degrees

"Canadian Seigneur sighted and is listing about 25 degrees due to cargo shifting. Think vessel disabled. Standing by awaiting arrival of Oregon Maru", the Empress of Russia said.

The freighter was recently purchased by Japanese interests from the Canadian Government.

One of the last messages sent out by the Seigneur before her falling wireless became silent urged the Empress of Russia to "hurry quickly" to her aid. That was 10:38 A. M.

The Empress of Russia wirelessed she was "unable to render assistance because of heavy weather", but was standing by.

The operator of the St. Paul Island wireless station said a heavy gale was blowing and that other vessels in the vicinity had turned from their courses and were plowing through heavy seas to the distressed ship's aid. The Oregon Maru, a Japanese vessel, and the California, were the last ships in communication with the Canadian Seigneur before her wireless became silent.

Under Jap Flag

Manned by a Japanese crew and officers, the Canadian Seigneur was on her first sailing under the Japanese flag. The vessel, 400 feet long and of 52 feet beam, and "primarily a lumber vessel", was built in Montreal in 1919, said William G. Rogers, general freight agent here of the Yamashita Shipping Company, which chartered the vessel for the trip.

Zangara Paid the Death Penalty at Miami Today

The Slayer of Mayor Cermak of Chicago Was Given a Short Shrift—Fiery Little Italian Electrocutated 33 Days After His Sensational Escape at Miami.

RAIFORD, Fla., March 20—Giuseppi Zangara, whose hatred of "the rich and powerful" led to his attempted assassination of Franklin D. Roosevelt was put to death in the electric chair for today for killing Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago. The diminutive Italian bricklayer was electrocuted at 9.26 a.m., thirty-three days after his mad attack on the party of the then President-elect.

Zangara was taken from his cell in death row at State Prison shortly after 9 a.m., and was led the few steps to the electric chair.

Sheriff Dan Hardie of Dade County, (Miami) threw the switch that snuffed out the life of the fiery little anti-capitalist.

WOMAN ON A DASH TO SOUTH POLE REGION

London, March 20—A woman's dash to be the first of her sex to land on territory near the South pole was mentioned by Sir Douglas Mawson, the explorer, in an address before members of the Royal Institution.

She is Mrs. Lars Christiansen, wife of the noted Norwegian whaling expert.

"She is expected to scramble ashore any day now," Sir Douglas said. "But if she does not manage soon she will be too late for this season."

He explained that she had accompanied her husband south and her intention was just to land and then return.

A BABEL OF TONGUES IN CZECH PARLIAMENT

Prague, March 20—Seven languages are spoken in Parliament here, Czech, Slovak, German, Hungarian, Russian, Ruthenian and Polish and there are stenographers for each group. Only one deputy speaks in Polish, but a Polish stenographer is on the payroll.

ANIMALS TO WEAR LIGHT

Berea, O., March 20—The spectacle of a pig, or a dog on a leash, wearing a red tail light may be a common sight here.

The city council recently passed an ordinance requiring that every animal being led or driven through the streets after dark must wear a red warning light.

Officials said that since the law specifies that the animal must be led or driven, stray cats and dogs will be exempt.

TOUGH ON KNEES

Loliet, March 19—"These here paved roads are tough on the knees", complained 66-year-old Bert Myers, arriving from St. Louis, a 200-mile trip by bicycle a mere day and a half jog for him. "I'd rather fall on the old-fashioned dirt roads", he said.

The proof-reader is one man who profits by the mistakes of others.

MRS. T. EATON PASSES A WAY AT TORONTO

Was the Widow of the Founder of the Great System of Chain Stores Across Canada—Was 92 Years of Age.

Toronto, March 19—Mrs. Timothy Eaton, widow of the department store founder, died at her home in Oakville last night at 9.30 o'clock.

Private funeral service will be held Tuesday morning at the Oakville residence and a public service in the afternoon at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

Mrs. Timothy Eaton, whose maiden name was Margaret Wilson Beattie, was born in Toronto on March 8, 1841. Her parents, Joseph Beattie, a general merchant, and Elizabeth (Tilt) Beattie, soon after moved to Woodstock. There Margaret Beattie was educated and grew to womanhood. Even as a school girl she revealed qualities of capability, originality and energy, and so developed a personality of charm and distinction. Whatever she undertook she did well. She pursued the study of music with diligence, she had rare taste in dress, she rode superbly, and her housewife ability received recognition in prizes won at the fall fairs for breadmaking and fancy work.

Home, Prime Interest

In 1861, while visiting a friend at St. Mary's she met a young Irish merchant, Timothy Eaton and within twelve months they were married. For seven years they lived and worked in the pretty Western Ontario town and had two elder children were born. Although Mrs. Eaton's prime interest was in the homemaking arts she was the active aide of her husband and was his business partner in a complete sense. Mr. Eaton consulted her on every important move and set a high value upon her judgment. It was her approval that decided him to come to Toronto in 1869 and establish the business that has grown to such mighty proportions. It was her enthusiasm for shorter hours that encouraged him to pioneer the policy of early closing.

"BOSTON TEA PARTY"

Boston, Mass., March 19—Tea east upon the waters, etc. An English merchant, descendant of one whose cargo figured in the "Boston Tea Party", has sent half a ton for the poor here.