

FINGERPRINTS AT THE BIG FAIR

Chicago, Ill., June 19—Crooks will go a long way to avoid being fingerprinted, but upright citizens are rushing to get prints of their fingers at the bureau of investigation's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Gladiatorial combats went entirely out of public liking. Some of our popular sports may.

CATS JOIN IRISH CIVIL SERVICE

Belfast, Ireland, June 19—Cats have joined the civil service.

Fifty two of them were given the task of clearing the new Ulster courts of frats.

They are fed out of official funds.

Who has time to read all the new novels and find out whether they are worth reading or not?

CONFERENCE DELIBERATIONS ON STABILIZATION ARE NOW APPARENTLY AT A STANDSTILL

London, Eng., June 19—Deliberations of treasury and central bank experts on the question of currency stabilization were at standstill tonight and French delegates were reported unofficially to favor adjournment of the world economic conference until the matter is ironed out.

With France insisting no lasting benefits could be achieved without stabilization, Great Britain and the United States appeared in no hurry to acquiesce in the suggestion they peg the pound and the dollar at approximately their present levels. The United Kingdom, however, declined to share French excitement over the situation, although its delegates were said to feel some degree of temporary stabilization was inevitable.

Previous reports that Britain and the United States had agreed to stabilize their currencies were spiked by word from Washington that the government would not agree to peg the dollar at its present level. The United Kingdom took the attitude it would be unwise to rush the United States into such an arrangement. Meanwhile the dollar continued to slide downhill.

Might Halt Recovery

Washington reports said President Roosevelt objected to pegging the dollar at too high a level on the ground it might jeopardize his plan for internal price recovery, a plan depending on a measure of controlled inflation.

France was said to have the backing of the so-called European gold bloc and to insist responsibility rested with Washington. It would be useless, the French said, to continue the conference until Mr. Roosevelt gives his responsibilities final instructions.

The United States so far has insisted nothing can be accomplished at London in the way of stabilization without submission to and sanction by the American Government, and Great Britain was reported to have adopted a very similar attitude.

It was recalled Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada last week voiced his support of the plan for stabilization of the pound and dollar and pledged Canada to attempt pegging her own currency after Britain and the United States succeeded in stopping wide fluctuations of their exchanges. The rates mentioned at that time would have placed the relationship of the pound to the dollar at about one to \$4.05.

France's Proposal

London, June 19—Agreements by the governments of the world to bring production of a number of basic commodities into line with world consumption were proposed by France before the general economic commission of the world conference today.

The response was quick and widespread. In the opinion of many delegates indeed the proposals did not go far enough. Discussion was adjourned pending study by a sub-committee of a Polish proposal that all agricultural and animal products be included.

In other directions the conference swung along. It was announced that 49 states now adhere to the temporary tariff truce. They represent 85 percent of the world's trade.

The snag over currency stabilization still bothered the delegates. Negotiations to control fluctuations in the world's leading currencies were virtually at a standstill. It was learned, pending some word from Washington, where yesterday it was indicated the United States would not agree to pegging her dollar at the present time, fearing the repercussion on her internal inflationary program.

Adjournment Talk

In French quarters disappointment over the setback to stabilization plans was so great there was talk of adjourning the conference a month or six weeks, until the question should have been settled. Leading the European "gold bloc", the French were adamant in their stand that nothing final could be concluded until currencies were stabilized.

But no word is expected from Washington for some days. President Roosevelt is on his holidays. Governor George Harriman, of the

New York Federal Reserve Bank, who has participated in the stabilization talks here, has just started back to the United States where presumably he will confer with the President.

Putting forward the French plan of production-consumption equalization, M. Albert Sarraut, French Minister for colonies, gave the delegates a broad hint that if the conference does not succeed in its economic aims France may be compelled to turn back on herself and her colonies.

Prepared in Washington

Washington, D. C., June 19—Determined to let the United States dollar seek its own foreign exchange level before attempting stabilization, advisors of the Roosevelt administration tonight hailed the introduction of a sweeping American monetary resolution at the London economic conference as an indication that the parley was getting down to work.

The resolution calling for a uniform 25 per cent metallic currency backing, was prepared here it was divulged, and transmitted at London with instructions that it should be presented.

Delay in introducing it caused some impatience in Washington, it was disclosed, and the measure was recently the subject of a trans-Atlantic telephone call.

How the resolution reciting a need for early stabilization of exchanges, could be reconciled with Mr. Roosevelt's policy of deferring such action until domestic commodity prices reached a satisfactory level, was not completely clarified in official quarters here. However, it was explained the adoption of a uniform currency backing was only a part of any basic stabilization program.

At the same time the importance of such a move as the possible forerunner of a general return to the gold standard, or to a bi-metallic standard was stressed.

Will Consider Int. Lake Screen

(Continued from page eight)

chairman of the committee which will come here next week. The details of the proposal have been worked out by them and will be presented to the provincial executive.

Re-stocking

Another plan is on foot for a general re-stocking of the lakes along the international boundary. The project will be carried out by the Maine and U. S. Federal fish hatcheries in collaboration with the Canadian Federal hatcheries.

"Cavalcade" A Triumph

Epic, saga, life, a kaleidoscope of humanity and history—call it what you will, "Cavalcade" shown at the Gaiety theatre last night is the greatest motion picture yet made. By its very telling of everything good for the human spirit to know, it invoked a spirit greater than what we term patriotism. Nobleness greatness, arise as spontaneous abstractions. The episode of the sinking of the "titanic" was the most flawless example of artistic understatement the screen has produced. Almost every human emotion was kindled in this pageant of twentieth century Britain. Photography, direction, acting—all were quite perfect and the picture according to many represents the height of a cinematic art. Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook were the two excellent pawns, whose spirits flowed, ebbed but never died, as youth, love, children, outsped them in the flight of time. The mother's (Miss Wynyard) final toast made with her husband on the eve of the passing of another year, was symbolic of the birth, growth, decay and courage of any empire, or any spirit.

Quartette To Sing

The Devon quartette left at noon today for Saint John where they will sing before the Canadian Medical Association in an entertainment being held this evening in the Admiral Beatty Hotel. The quartette includes David Staples, Cecil Holder, Arthur Bailey and Herbert Bailey.

TRACKING DOWN FEET DEFECTS BY ELECTRICITY

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 17 — Scientists have gone the old frontierman one better. They are literally "tracking" many human ailments by invisible electrical "foot tracks" across a metal floor.

The "electric tracks, which not even Daniel Boone's keen eye could have seen, represent a new development that can aid in the treatment of infantile paralysis, rheumatism, fractures involving the feet or legs, and various kinds of foot ailments and lameness. They were demonstrated before the American Medical Association.

They also can be "lie detectors" for unmasking cases of faked lameness. The device was shown by Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, University of Rochester, N. Y., medical school.

The "electrical tracks" make possible for the first time an accurate check-up of walking gaits, said Dr. Schwartz. They are made by an "electrobasograph", which records automatically just how a person's own feet move and distribute weight on a floor.

When a person's gait is to be tested, electrical contact points are attached to soles of his shoes on the heels, the middle, outer edge of the sole, and under the great toe. Wires lead to a recording machine. As the patient walks along an aluminum-covered board, a circuit is produced. Lights flash on diagram of the soles of two feet on a screen, showing the physician just how the patients' soles are contacting the floor, at the same time automatic records are made of each step for future conference.

These records show just how different kinds of lameness or other ailments are affecting the gait, revealing the proper treatment to be used, and also serve as a check to indicate whether treatments are succeeding.

Tests of gaits of women wearing heels three and one-eighth inches high showed only the heel and great toe touched the ground, an abnormal gait, with the middle of the foot wobbling without support.

People who fake lameness in order fraudulently to collect compensation probably could be detected with the machine, said Dr. Schwartz because their imitation "lame" gait is never twice the same, whereas a person really lame always leaves the same kind of "electric tracks."

Will Race on Circuit

Six race horses owned by Hedley Fulton of Stewiacke, N. S., passed through the city today enroute to Woodstock where they will complete the spring training preparatory to racing on the proposed circuit this summer which includes Woodstock, Presque Isle, Houlton and Fredericton. The horses are under the care of John Conroy, veteran trainer and driver, who formerly resided in this city and was employed by local horsemen.

Convention Opens Today

The annual convention of the N. B. Western Association of United Baptists opened today at Centreville with a fairly large attendance of delegates. Rev. G. W. Guion, the Moderator, was in the chair. Members of the laity attending the convention from here include Rev. M. H. Mason, Rev. E. R. McWilliam, Mantor Wilson, and Rev. G. W. Guion.

Lobsters in Demand

Moncton Transcript:— A special train comprising four carloads of live lobsters was despatched from the Moncton yards of the C.N.R. on Saturday afternoon, en route to Saint John where the crustaceans were transhipped to the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer leaving that port for Boston. The lobsters are in great demand in the Boston market at the present time and shippers find a ready sale for this product.

GRAND CIRCUIT OPENING IS SET OVER A WEEK

New York, N. Y., June 19 —The opening of the Grand Circuit, originally scheduled on the North Randall mile track at Cleveland next Saturday, has been put off for a week according to an announcement by the secretary. The opening date now is Saturday, July 1, and the meeting will run through the following Saturday.

Cleveland is a fitting spot for the 1933 mile track opening, as only once in the six decades that have elapsed since the Grand Circuit was organized has the city failed to hold a meeting. That was in 1928 when the threat of a hostile sheriff to stop all betting caused the late Harry K. Devereux and his associates to declare all racing off at the old Glenville track, where Maud S. made her record of 2:08 3/4.

Before another summer had come round the local horsemen, had built a new track at North Randall, where the meetings since have been held. No fear of interference now clouds the horizon, the Ohio Legislature having this year legalized pari-mutuel and auction pools. George H. Tidling, a prominent amateur reinsmen, some twenty years ago, has succeeded to the office of president, which so long was held by Devereux. A. C. Pennock, veteran trainer and track manager, who was to have been the secretary of the meeting is seriously ill and unable to officiate.

With two unfortunate breaks and once clash of dates in the succession of meetings, the circuit horses will be in action until September 23. The places and dates are:

Cleveland, July 1—8.
Toledo, July 10—15.
Salem, N. H., July 2-August 12.
Goshen, N. Y., August 14—19.
Springfield, Ill., August 21—26.
Indianapolis, Indiana, September 4—9.
Syracuse, September 4—9.
Cleveland, September 11—16.
Lexington, Kentucky, September 18—24.

THANKS OLD MAN!

(Sherbrooke Record)

What with Miss Olive Wilson as chairman introducing her mother, Senator Cairine Wilson, to the luncheon audience, and Miss Odette Lapointe representing her father, the Twentieth Century affair at the Chateau was charmingly initiated MacKenzie King, who spoke third remarking that he felt rather out of it, not having a daughter either to introduce him or to speak for him. At the press table odds were offered that when Miss Olive Wilson rose after the speech of her illustrious mother, she would say: "Thank you, Mother." Instead she said "Thank you, Mrs. Wilson," which brought down the hallows. Lloyd Roberts recalled having had to introduce his father, Chas. G. D. Roberts, at a literary evening. He solved a similar predicament by a sincere: "Thanks, old man," which the audience approved noisily.

If fasting makes Gandhi sweet and long-suffering, it isn't anything like a reducing diet.

Ideas of "fun" are very different; and everybody seems to be contemptuous of some other fellow's.

A reason why travel is good for the health is that it provides one something else than his health to think about.

Historical Society

Regular Meeting will be held on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st, at 8 p.m. in the Post Office Building. A paper, "Place and Names in the Parish of Bright" will be read by R. P. Gorham.

J. L. NEVILLE,
Rec. Secretary.

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TENDERS

TENDERS will be received at the Exhibition Office up to
SATURDAY, JULY 1st, for the following Concessions during
Exhibition Week:

DINING HALL; also REFRESHMENT PRIVILEGE on Race
Track.

The highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

FREDERICTON EXHIBITION ... SEPT. 2nd-4th-5th-6th-7th-8th-9th