

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
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The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Tuesday, moderate varying fair and cold.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 271

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

Two Cents Per Copy

Ottawa Government Will Conserve the Nation's Resources

Will Defer Action Until the Monetary Situation Has Been Clarified—Ministry Getting Lots of Advice—Only Incidental Tariff Changes Likely Next Session.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26—While currencies are undergoing rapid fluctuations with the latter effect of appreciating the Canadian dollar, the Government is receiving a lot of counsel, some of which is invited and some given gratuitously. The consistent trend of the opinion which is most valued is to stand firm, conserve the resources of the nation, and watch developments.

Not a single authority has ventured a precise opinion of what may happen in the United States as a result of an extraordinary situation affecting the whole financial structure of the country.

The coming session is not likely to see more than incidental adjustments in the tariff. As it is working out admirably in the extinction of unfavorable trade balances. This was a fundamental policy of Premier Bennett.

Nor is there evidence of any large amplification of present plans and methods conducive of recovery. The tendency is to await the outcome of experiments elsewhere.

THE WORLD'S DEADLIEST GAS DISCOVERED

Paris, Nov. 20—A war gas so deadly that its discoverer intends to keep it secret even from the War office except in case of defensive war was announced Saturday by Dr. Leonce Bert, director of the Clermont-Ferrand Chemical Institute.

Dr. Bert said the gas was the most formidable known, penetrating any clothing and producing lightning-like disintegration of body cells. It was discovered, he said, while he was experimenting with synthetic perfumes.

They concocted, he said, a celery-scented perfume against which no gas mask or other protection is effective. The gas attacks dry as well as moist flesh, Bert said.

CHURCHES OF ENGLAND SCORE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

London, Nov. 20—Dramatic governmental action aimed to stamp out the "hard" liquor traffic with native races in West Africa is being urged by the heads of all the Protestant churches in Great Britain.

Although the trade depression has for the time being acted as a brake on the importation of "booze" into the dark continent, nearly 1,000,000 proof gallons of gin, whisky and other spirits still find a ready market with the native of Great Britain's West African colonies and protectorates.

Distinction between a "party" and an "orgy" hangs not so much on the quantity and quality of the liquid refreshment served as on whether or not we are invited.

MRS. HERRIDGE WAS SPEAKER AT CLUB MEETING

Sister of Prime Minister Says Maritimers Are to Be Found All Over the World.

Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 19—Persons born in the Maritime provinces had a deep love for the provinces by the sea a love which they carry with them wherever they go, Mrs. W. D. Herridge, sister of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett an wife of the Canadian Minister to Washington, told the Maritime Women's Club of Montreal at a luncheon meeting here Saturday.

Accompanying her husband on his travels, she had met so many Maritime-born persons that she had traveled the provinces were not depopulated, continued Mrs. Herridge. The capacity of the Maritimes to send sons and daughters to far corners of the Dominion and world was part of a record of which one could be proud.

Mrs. Herridge recalled the recent Saint John, N. B. celebration of the 150th anniversary of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists. Since that pessimism about Confederation was wrong, And Canada, as a part of the British Empire, would undoubtedly go on to play a leading part in freeing the world from economic depression.

Women, said Mrs. Herridge, could most easily, help in building the greatness of Canada by "carrying out in the home the ideals that make for a better and happier citizenship."

FINDS THE U.S. CONFUSED ON BRITISH DOLE

Philadelphia, Nov. 20—Americans have a distorted picture of Britain's dole situation, according to Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal party and former British Home Secretary.

They believe that the number of persons on the dole could be lessened if the government applied a stern hand and forced the unemployed to find work.

"I assure you, however, that certainly more than 90 per cent, and possibly 99 per cent, of those on the dole would be more than glad to get any honorable employment," Sir Herbert stated. "I don't think any one in Britain, either in Parliament or out, would want to see the unemployment insurance fund or the old age pensions bill repealed."

HOCKEY TEAMS HAVE DEPARTED

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 20—The two visiting hockey outfits which have been playing exhibition games with the Moncton Hawks, Allan Cup holders, the Halifax Wolverines, Charlottetown Abbies and Saint John Beavers the Winnipeg Hockey team and the Atlantic City Seagulls, United States senior amateur champions, left over the Canadian National Railways on Saturday afternoon, the former en route to Winnipeg and the latter for Montreal via Saint John.

MIDIVANIS BIOGRAPHER GETS A SLAP

Will Now Sue Opera Song Bird for a Million Dollars

SINGER ANGERED

Miss McCormick Says She Will Shoot the Prince

Los Angeles, Nov. 20—Two echoes of the face-slap Mary McCormick administered to her royal ex-husband's woman biographer in a newspaper office Wednesday night were heard at the courthouse near by today.

She who got slapped—Miss Grace Williams—sued the songbird of the opera for a million dollars and asked the city prosecutor to charge her with battery and disturbing the peace.

Miss Williams is writing up the life of Prince Serge Midivani, who was divorced here last Tuesday by Miss McCormick. When the singer heard Miss Williams was in the newspaper office the next night trying to dispose of a story disclosing terms of the divorce property settlement she hopped in a taxi, rushed down, confronted the writer and whaled away with a bare-hand right to the jaw before astounded editors and reporters could pacify her.

Seeking the battery complaint, Miss Williams said Miss McCormick not only struck her, but called her "opprobrious names," and told her, "You can tell the prince that, when I see him, I'll shoot him on the spot."

The prosecutor's office set a hearing for November 24 on the question of whether, after investigation in the meantime, a complaint will be issued.

Deputy City Attorney Newton Kendall said Miss McCormick will be invited to attend this hearing if she wants to. She left last night by airplane for Detroit, Mich., to fill an engagement.

SAYS WINTER HERE TO STAY

Quebec, P. Q., Nov. 20—"Winter is upon us permanently, if the Hibernation of bears and coons means anything," says Dr. Armand Brassard, director of the Charlesbourg Zoo near here, on the Canadian National Railways lines to Lake St. John. The directors says his bears, ordinarily active and questing for food, simply poke their noses out of their lairs now, yawn lick a bit of snow and lazily retire. Clearly they are about to hibernate. Though usually they begin their winter sleep only in December.

OWL STOLE HUNTER'S BAG

Helena, Mont., Nov. 20—Owl and duck hunting is quite a sport, take it from Harry Garrett. Garrett, on a recent hunting trip, bagged a large mallard. Before he could pick it up a giant owl swooped down and flapped away to a nearby tree with the duck in its talons. Threats proving futile, Garrett shot the owl—and got his duck.

MOOSE SEASON ENDS

A gloriously clear day marked the ending of the moose hunting season in New Brunswick today. The recent heavy snows while detrimental to good hunting for a while, have now dwindled to a few inches and the hunting today should be best of the season. The moose season has not been marked by any special kills in big game, and violations have been few.

GOVERNMENT MEETING

The provincial government is called to meet in the executive council chamber here at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. It is understood that several delegations will be given a hearing.

McGill Professor Thinks Central Bank is Needed

Dr. P. Day Speaks Plainly Before the Canadian Society of Cost Accountants and Industrial Engineers at Montreal—Compares Different Banking Systems.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20—"The general opinion throughout the world is that a commercial country needs a Central Bank, and if our chartered banks are so silly, and dumb and stupid and obstinate as to say we will not have a Central Bank, now or ten years hence, if they are so cast iron in their opposition that in the face of public opinion they will not support a bank of that kind—and fortunately the opposition is not so intense as that—then the only thing would be to nationalize the whole thing in order to make it workable, although I am against State control of anything." This was the frank opinion expressed last night by Dr. P. Day, Professor of Economics of McGill University, during an address to the Canadian Society of Cost Accountants and Industrial Engineers at the university in a comparison of English, Canadian and American banking systems, in which the latter was certainly not held up as a model example.

Dr. Day strongly disagreed with the recommendation that the privilege of note issue be withdrawn from chartered banks.

SAYS FLOWERS WE RE STOLEN FROM GRAVE

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20—Three baskets of flowers have been stolen from the grave of former Fire Captain William J. Costello of Peabody, in St. Mary's Cemetery, Salem, the late Captain's widow, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello revealed last night after a visit to the grave.

Fearful that two markers and another large basket of flowers might be taken, Mrs. Costello removed them from the grave and brought them back to her room in a Back Bay hotel.

Mrs. Costello who was charged with her husband's murder, and then freed by an Essex county jury, said last night, that she believed the baskets were taken by souvenir hunters.

HARRY O'LEARY NOW A BENEDICT

Richibucto, Kent. Co., Nov. 19—The marriage of Miss Emma Wilhemina Short, daughter of the late Mr. and W. W. Short, Richibucto, and Harry O'Leary, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Richard O'Leary, Richibucto, was quietly solemnized here Saturday, Rev. J. V. Pittman officiating. The bride, a former resident of Richibucto, has been residing with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Carson, Rexton, since the death of her parents. She was becomingly gowned in a blue silver tone swaggar suit, trimmed with silver fox, and wore a small blue hat, with matching accessories. Members of the immediate families were present. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary left for a month's wedding tour, and on their return will reside in Richibucto.

Fredericton Won the First Honor in Maple Leaf Contest

Montreal, Nov. 20—Extraordinarily beautiful, with a flare of autumn coloring ranging from light yellow to deep blood red, and of perfect symmetry and form, a leaf from a red maple sent in by Mrs. C. McConnell, Fredericton, R.R. No. 3, York county, New Brunswick, has been awarded the first prize in the nationwide "most beautiful maple leaf" competition conducted by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The leaf, a thing of sheer beauty, was selected by the judges from the more than 10,000 leaves sent in by enthusiastic nature lovers from coast to coast, and will go down in the records as the perfect leaf, and as the most noteworthy original of Canada's national emblem. Magnificent specimens of autumn colored maple leaves poured into the office of E. T. Nottie, director of exhibits, and in all fairness the judges felt compelled to award honorable mention to three others in the most beautiful leaf phase of the competition. These awards were made to Miss Marjorie Gillespie, of MacTier, Ont., who was also awarded the special prize of five dollars for the most beautiful collection of maple leaves; Miss Emma Derosiers, of Couvent Maple Wood, Waterloo, Que., and Mrs. Della McLaughlin, Grand Falls, N. B.

Western Competition

While the eastern province of New Brunswick captured the honor of producing the most beautiful autumn-tinted maple leaf the western province of British Columbia easily outstripped all the others in producing the largest leaf. The honors in this phase of the competition went to six-year-old Bobby Hume, 913 MacKenzie Ave., Revelstoke, B.C. Bobby on learning of the competition from his parents, entered into it with such a display of true bigger and better western spirit of whole-souled enthusiasm, that he surprised the judges with a leaf containing 222 square inches. Bobby is now an exceedingly happy boy and the richer (Continued on Page Four)

Will Use Newsprint Made From Southern Pine Trees

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19—Nine Georgiagood white newsprint at about 100 newspapers tomorrow will issue their feet a minute at a Savannah laboratory plant, under direction of Dr. Charles H. Merty. But in the whole South there was not available a great mill for newsprint to answer the speed objection, the last of a dozen raised during the three years of this southern development.

Some Georgia dailies chipped in money—hired there cars of a fast refrigerator train. Into these the little Savannah plant poured southern pine pulp—25 per cent sulphite, 75 percent ground pulp. This was all made from pine trees about 15 years old, against the 50 years required for equal spruce growth.

The pulp was shipped to the Beaver Fibre Paper Corporation, Inc., at Thorold, Ont. There the ship was put into a commercial machine, the same as spruce. For eight and one half hours the southern pulp ran until it was all gone, a full carload of paper produced, in standard rolls. Not once was there a break in the speeding rolls.

Georgie scientists had been making