

OUR MERCHANTS
Patronize our local merchants
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city with the men who are try-
ing to make it go.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Strong winds, with occasion-
al rain and fog; Wednesday.
Fresh or strong winds, mostly
cloudy.

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Japan Asked To Show Hand In Pacific Expenditures

Islands Fortified Geneva Is Told—Japan Asserts Land Hers by Right of Victory in War—Com- mittee Advised of Ex- tensive Harbor and De- fence Building.

Geneva, Nov. 6—The League of Nations Permanent Mandate Commission insisted today that Japan give a satisfactory explanation of expenditure of large sums of money for harbors and airports on South Sea islands which she holds under mandate. Charges that Japan is fortifying the isles were aired.

Insistence on a satisfactory explanation came after the members of the Mandates Commission questioned Nobubumi Ito, Japanese delegate, at length concerning the islands.

Ito denied that the isles were being fortified.

The chairman of the Mandates Commission announced that "it now rests with the mandatory power to disprove the criticisms."

The delegates asked why Japan had given subsidies for a South Seas airport and why the airports so constructed should not be open to aviators of all countries.

They also asked why destroyers of all countries were not allowed in the harbors, thus halting suspicions that the harbors were constructed for naval purposes.

Ito, who had been subject to searching criticism for five hours, deprecated the importance of newspaper reports on the projects constructed on the islands. The Caroline Islands are the chief group in question.

He added, however, that nations must be prudent, as there is trouble in that part of the world. He indicated that when manoeuvres occurred there foreign visitors were not very welcome.

Questions asked concerned expenditures on the harbor construction at Seipan and Pelan, the two largest ports of the islands, which are strategically located to give access to Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Ito replied that harbor construction was necessary, because of high seas thereabouts, where special preparations had to be made for entry of larger ships.

These explanations did not appear to remove the suspicions of some members of the commission.

Geneva, Nov. 6—Japanese officials already have announced that Japan has no intention of abandoning the Pacific mandated islands when she leaves the League, claiming they were given Japan, not by the League.

(Continued from Page One)

SAID OLDEST ACTIVE AMERICAN GOVT. OFFICIAL

Calais, Me., Nov. 6—The death occurred at the Calais Hospital yesterday of Martin L. Bradish, 92, for the last 28 years auditor of the City of Calais and believed to be the oldest active government official in the United States. Mr. Bradish was born in Eastport, where he was employed as an accountant, as he was later at Portland. After spending several years in Portland he returned to Eastport, later coming to Calais, where he founded a bakery, which he conducted until his election to public office. He was formerly organist of the Calais Congregational Church. He is survived by three sons, Shirley and Howard, New York, and Austin, Calais.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from his residence on Lafayette Street. Rev. Thomas Cornish and Rev. Percy Cotton will officiate. Interment will be in the family lot in the Calais Cemetery.

I Didn't Raise My Boy To be a Dillinger

(By John Edwin Price)

The name Dillinger has come to be almost synonymous with the word "criminal." During the past few months the thought has doubtless flashed through the minds of some parents: "I wonder if my Sammy or Billy will turn out to be like that Dillinger boy."

Thank God most parents have enough confidence in their children and in what they are trying to do for them to dismiss such a thought very quickly. And yet, there are possibilities. The number of criminals in our prisons has increased greatly in thirty years. Someone has estimated that there are 75,000 criminals abroad in the land today.

All of these criminals, in prison and out, were once dimpled darlings, or frolicking, rollicking wholesome boys, full of fun as an egg is full of meat. Today they are a heart-wrenching anxiety to their parents and a liability to themselves and us.

What is being done about it? What can be done about it? What will be done about it? The answer depends largely on the parents of today's boys. It does not pay to leave anything undone that can be done to make the majority of the impressions they will receive, wholesome. Heartaches are real hurts. Crime costs.

By right training in youth a large portion of trouble can be averted which without right training we will later be unable to avoid. There are three very important training centers—the home—the day school—the church school. Of course when any one or all three of these have done their best there will still be those freaks who but prove the exception to the rule that training generally shows results. Dillinger was such an exception. But this should cause no one to lose heart and give up. Because there is a leak in the dam is no good reason for tearing down the dam. For finest results it still pays to breed cattle, cultivate corn and train children in the way they should go.

Our youth deserve the best training in integrity, virtue and righteousness. Someone says: "I am doing all I can in my home." We'll take them at their word. But how about the homes where the influence of one or both parents is one of indifference so far as moral conduct is concerned? Does someone else say, "The public schools teach honesty?" The Literary Digest for March 15, 1924, details a series of tests made on American school children. Sixty-four per cent kept a dime when they thought they would not be found out. Wellington said, "Educate men without religion and you make them but clever devils."

Our church schools are our greatest hope. A New York juvenile judge has said that a very small per cent of the criminals who come before him have had so much as three years in a Sunday school. A Cincinnati judge has said something similar. Doesn't the pinch come in the fact that when we advise our children to go to church our actions shout so loud that they can't hear what we say?

TRAPPED ON BRIDGE AND HIT BY LOCOMOTIVE

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 6—William Dunlap, a call member of the Woodstock fire department was knocked down and painfully injured by a C.P.R. freight train on the railway bridge across the Meduxnekeag about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. One hip was injured, and possibly broken, his back was hurt and his face scratched and cut. He had been on duty most of the night at a fire on Richmond street and returned to the fire station about 9 a.m. He left the station for his home. He had got almost across the bridge when he stopped and leaned against the side of the structure where it has a high iron railing. It is thought he may have become faint from loss of sleep and smoke fumes.

A way-freight was coming out of the C.P.R. yards onto the bridge, and the engine crew saw Dunlap leaning against the bridge, but not until the engine had almost reached him. The train was travelling slowly and the emergency brakes were once applied, but the beam of the locomotive struck Dunlap, knocking him down. It was a matter of seconds before the train came to a stop. The injured man was driven to his home and Dr. E. F. Woolverton gave treatment, after which he was removed to the Fisher Memorial Hospital.

CONFERENCE OFF SLATE FOR PRESENT YEAR

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 6—Conflicting views of the provinces made it impossible this year to settle upon a date convenient to all governments for the Dominion-provincial conference on constitutional amendments, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett said yesterday.

In a statement explaining the delay in calling the conference, the prime minister said it was not feasible to fix a date after January 1 until there was more definite information regarding the parliamentary and legislative duties of the governments concerned.

CELEBRATED 90th BIRTHDAY

Yesterday Capt. Enoch Chase of Sheffield celebrated his 90th birthday at his home there. Many neighbors and friends of Fredericton and the surrounding community dropped in throughout the day with remembrances and good wishes. Capt. Chase is remarkably active for a man of his years. He is generally the first one to cross the river ice at that point and always manages a few days skating before the snow spoils that pastime.

Dunlap, who is employed by General Dairies, Ltd., was to have begun two weeks' holidays this morning.

MORRO CASTLE OFFICERS ON TRIAL IN U.S.

Defend "Tickets" Before Two Inspectors of U. S. Inspection Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Captain William F. Warms and four ranking officers of the Morro Castle opened their defence yesterday against charges of negligence in the disaster that cost 134 lives when the Ward liner was swept by fire off the New Jersey coast last September.

Before two inspectors of the Steamboat Inspection Service of the United States department of commerce they heard their recital of events contradicted by their own chief wireless officer, George W. Rogers. The trial is for revocation of their licenses, the hard-earned "ticket" that is a mariner's livelihood.

Inspectors Alva R. Chapman, and Henry G. Colgen, questioned the witnesses in the Customs House. A federal grand jury inquiry into the disaster, which was to have resumed yesterday, was put over until Thursday because the same witnesses are to be called in both proceedings.

Rogers was subjected to severe cross-examination, mostly relating to the exact time of the fire's discovery, by Chauncey I. Clark, attorney for the Ward Line. His recital was several times contradicted by ship's officers testifying in their own defences.

SUGGEST JAP FORTIFICATIONS Diplomat Sharply Grill- ed by League Officers Re Pacific Islands

GENEVA, Nov. 6—A Japanese diplomat was sharply grilled by League of Nations officials yesterday on "suspicious" that Japan is fortifying former German islands in the Pacific which she holds under League mandate.

Nobubumi Ito, Japanese minister to Poland, flatly denied to The Associated Press that his country was constructing naval bases on any of the Marshall, Caroline, Ladrone or Pelew Islands granted to her after the Great War.

But the chairman of the League's mandate commission, Marquis Theodoli of Italy, frankly told Ito about press reports concerning Japan's alleged refusal to admit foreign warships and visitors, including an Anglican bishop. This, he said, created "suspicion".

Ito said the reports should not be taken too seriously, but added, according to League officials, that when Japanese naval manoeuvres were held in the western Pacific and in the vicinity of the mandated islands, it was only natural that visitors should not be welcomed there.

Manion Spikes Rumor

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 6—Back at his desk much improved but still somewhat fatigued from his recent illness, Minister of Railways and Canals R. J. Manion took the first opportunity to spike rumors that he might become Conservative organizer for the coming federal election. It had been suggested in some quarters that he might take over this task. Although he will not accept the position of organizer, Dr. Manion may head a committee of the cabinet which would act as a supervising body.

SPENDS HOLIDAYS

Albert Fowler, of the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Newcastle is spending two weeks' holidays in this city, and is being greeted by many former friends. Mr. Fowler was stationed here for several years and made many acquaintances.

Spans Pacific To California

CHARLOTTE COUNTY BOARD IS URGED Control of Smoked Her- ring Industry Sought By Premier

Ottawa, Nov. 6—Establishment of a marketing board to control the smoked herring industry of Charlotte County, New Brunswick, was urged before the Royal commission on mass buying in a memorandum filed with that body here today by Premier L. P. D. Tilley. The memorandum made an exhaustive survey of the problems of the Charlotte County fishermen.

As a measure to ameliorate conditions, the memorandum urged the Dominion government to explore new markets both at home and abroad, for smoked herring especially in the United States.

The memorandum outlined a scheme under the Natural Products Marketing Act whereby the Charlotte County fishermen and leaders would organize to set up a marketing board which would insure a regular and steady supply of smoked herring to the domestic market and also give the producers fair prices for their products.

STEVENS IS COMPLIMENTED FOR COURAGE

East Windsor, Ont., Nov. 6—Before a banquet held in his honor by the East Windsor Business-men's Association, Hon. Dr. Raymond D. Morand tonight declared he wished to publicly compliment Hon. H. H. Stevens "on his industry and human impulse that has prompted his work, the courage he has displayed and to express my regret at his resignation caused by friction with a portion of the cabinet."

Dr. Morand is Conservative member in the Commons for East Essex.

In referring to Mr. Stevens' resignation as minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the mass buying inquiry, Dr. Morand said he rejoiced that Both Mr. Stevens and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett had agreed upon the former minister remaining as a member of the Royal commission on price spreads and mass buying.

"I am prepared," continued the speaker, "inasmuch as it is in my power as a member of Parliament, to back Mr. Stevens and the commission in order that a true picture of conditions in Canada may be brought to light and that there may be no sparing of friends or foes and that legislation, as much as it lies within the ambit of federal legislative powers, be enacted so that humanity may receive that God-given right, a fair reward for labor and a right to decently raise and educate their children and to have that security which is essential to the happiness of a country."

Dr. Morand, reported to be in line for appointment of national organizer for the Conservative party at the next federal election, spoke before 300 persons.

In concluding his speech he said: "I will go further and say that events in the last few days will ensure more definitely the completion of this work and that no one in the government or Parliament will either dare or wish in any way to stifle, curtail or abrogate the duties or functions of this committee."

More must be done to the perpetual motion machine which ran for twenty minutes in Moscow. It should at least carry on until the demonstrator closes the sale.

Sir Charles Kingsford- Smith Under 15 Hours From Honolulu, Reach- es Oakland Ahead of Schedule—Made Over Seven Thousand Miles; Commercial Prospects.

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 6—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith landed his big monoplane at Oakland Municipal Airport after completing a 2,403-mile flight from Honolulu in 14 hours and 54 minutes.

The flying knight of the air dropped like a plummet from the skies at 7.44 a.m. (10:44 a.m. Eastern Standard Time), after fighting through fog banks, ending a three-hop jump from Brisbane, Australia, a distance of 7,365 miles.

Nearly two hours ahead of his schedule, Sir Charles rocketed in at terrific speed, poked his grease smudged face out of the cockpit and spoke grinning apology.

"I am sorry to be so early," he remarked, "but you will have to blame my navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor."

Among the crowd of 500 persons to greet the daring aviator were Harry Lyon and James Warner, who, with Charles Ulm, flew with Kingsford-Smith from Oakland to Australia in 1928.

Sir Charles, knighted for that daring flight, brushed aside the dangers of the Honolulu-Oakland journey, one of the longest in the world, over which he was the first to fly.

The chief worry of the perilous trip, he said, was the fear that he would arrive before his scheduled time of 9.30 a.m.

There were only three city officials to greet him.

Sir Charles rolled back the cowl of the cockpit and out popped his grease-stained, somewhat weary but grinning face.

"I would like to have a cigarette, a bath and then something to eat," he remarked.

Best Plane in World

Eager hands thrust cigarettes at the aviators, who grinned as the crowd pressed close to the plane.

"I've got the best airplane in the world," Sir Charles boasted. "From the time of the take-off at Honolulu, we had no trouble except for 15 minutes about 11 o'clock last night when we bumped into a rainstorm. That necessitated a short period of blind flying."

"I don't remember what our position was at the time, but it was nothing."

(Continued on page four)

B. K. SANDWELL RAPS CANADIAN WRITERS-ARTISTS

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 6—Canadian writers and artists stood re-proved yesterday by Bernard K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday Night, for their unwillingness to spend time and effort to polish their works before submitting them.

Writers of Canada, he told the Canadian Women's Press Club Saturday, did not appear to be quite sure of the value of their own ideas. The unwillingness to spend time and effort to get the best possible result applied to many of the arts in the Dominion, he said. He had the same feeling in visiting picture galleries—a feeling some painters were not sure that what they were trying to express was worthy of a lot of trouble.

More comedy was wanted by Canadian readers, he thought, and there was also room for a certain amount of irreverence about the great and near great.