

THE DAILY MAIL

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934.

INDIAN LEARNED TO MAKE BASKETS FROM WHITE MAN

A former chief of the once powerful Maliceets, an Indian tribe which made their home along the Saint John River, in New Brunswick has gone to join his forebears in the Happy Hunting Ground. He is Louis Polchies who passed away at the Kingsclear reserve above Fredericton. He was eighty-two years old and succumbed to an heart attack. A son, William, is now chief of the Maliceets. The former chief was a great canoe maker and was an adept in carving with a jack-knife. As a representative of his people he often graced state occasions in Fredericton, in his regalia. He contributed some prized Indian relics to the New Brunswick Museum, which was formally opened in Saint John last summer, and in this he has been joined by his son. Pure Indian, his family traces their ancestry back to the days before the white man made his appearance in these parts. The name first appears when the early English settlers made a treaty with the Maliceets. The deceased chief is survived, in addition to his aged widow, by three sons and one daughter. The most numerous tribe of Indians in the Maritime Provinces was the Micmac, states the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways, who were located in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. A present prominent member of the tribe is Sam Francis, a noted guide who made an appearance in the Boston Sportsmen's Show with the Nova Scotia exhibit. In recounting some of the history of his race he said that the Indians learned to make baskets from the white man. He is a mighty hunter and fisherman and has taken many moose, deer and bear, as well as smaller game, and is also no mean fisherman as his prowess on Nova Scotia salmon and trout streams testifies.

THE BLIND SWIM

In reading again today a news reference to President Roosevelt's testimony to the value of swimming as a muscle and body builder, we recalled having read an account nine years ago of a blind man who enjoys swimming. His name is B. Frank Irvine. He was and still is editor of "The Oregon Journal." Many of us have suffered from calamity. But few have reacted more wholesomely, more courageously.

For twelve years Mr. Irvine dreaded the gradual approach of blindness. Once it was temporarily warded off by an operation which gave him 50% efficiency in one eye.

One night the light of that eye was partly blocked by a streak drawn across it. The next day he and his faithful wife rushed to a San Francisco oculist. The oculist broke the bad news that it would not be long before he would be blind.

It took just three days for the darkness to come. Concerning the oculist's pronouncement Mr. Irvine said, "I was anxious to get back to my work. 'Now' I said to myself, 'I won't have to worry any more about my eyes. I know what I am up against, and from here on I am going straight ahead.'"

One day since being blind, he was in an auto wreck while on the way to make a speech. Twelve stitches had to be taken in his face. He made the speech just the same.

Today he swims, runs a typewriter, and does many other things that the blind are not supposed to enjoy.

The past four years have witnessed many life dramas depicting poise and courage in the presence of overwhelming odds.

O, to be alive in such an age, when through the heritage of many years of conquering difficulties we see on every hand people who are masters of themselves when they cannot be masters of their financial fates.

Yes, indeed, these are days when the blind swim...and get a kick out of it.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION FOR BRITISH UNEMPLOYED

Two hundred and fifty civil servants are working in Thames House, London as they have never worked before, on a scheme designed to help millions of people who have no work to do at all.

They have been engaged by the new Unemployment Assistance Board to deal with the huge mass of evidence and statistics which has been gathered so that draft regulations governing the administration of unemployment assistance can be drawn up.

These will be placed in the hands of the Minister of Labor. About 5,000 people will be required to administer the regulations after Parliament has approved them.

Under the direction of Sir Henry Betterson, chairman of the Board, the advance guard of this new Whitehall army is attacking one of the most complicated tasks undertaken by Government officials. They are making history, too, as the establishment of the Board is an innovation in the social life of Britain—and, in fact, the world.

The regulations which Sir Henry and his colleagues are preparing will affect the lives of about 4,000,000 persons, whose standards of life may depend on them indefinitely.

It is estimated that by next March the number of able-bodied applicants for assistance will be about a million, and that their dependents will swell the total to four millions.

The amount which the Board will distribute will probably be between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 a year.

SNAPSHOTS

According to the scare heads in the morning papers regarding the five million Nazi troops ready to fight next year and France wants huge sums for more defence equipment. More munition manufacturers propaganda.

Diogenes became immortality famous looking for an honest man. So craters because so by explaining why he is so difficult to find.

You had aches and pains when you were young too; but you didn't pay any attention to them. You'd go to a dance with a sprained ankle.

English bank clerk who transferred \$70,000,000 from the accounts of rich clients to those of the poor no doubt got his inspiration from the exploits of Robin Hood.

There is one thing about a widow when she marries again—she isn't under any delusion about him keeping on being so thoughtful and kind after the honeymoon, and so doesn't waste any time pawling over his in difference.

Judging from the reports of the chain stores at Ottawa low prices mean low wages.

Up to the age of 24 a young man enjoys the world; from then until 40 he tries to reform it; after that he's puzzled by it until 60. There after he gets what comfort he can out of it until death.

GOAT IN RUMBLE SEAT UPSETS A PLEASURE TRIP

St. John's Nov. 20—Unaccustomed to highway travel and still less used to viewing scenery along the road from a rumble seat, a pet goat owned by Mayor Arthur Denault of Chambly Paris last night was the cause of an accident that nearly cost the life of its owner.

Mayor Denault was returning from Henryville accompanied by a friend. In the rumble seat was the goat.

The goat grew disturbed and as Denault turned around to quiet it he lost control of the car, which turned turtle in the ditch.

The mayor suffered a severely lacerated head and arm, internal injuries and serious contusion about the body. His companion and the goat were unhurt.

All radio fans may secure full programme each night by reading The Daily Mail radio page.

RICHEST WINE HARVEST IN 50 YEARS STORED

Mellowing in Cellars of France As Next Crop Is Studied

(Special to The Daily Mail)

Paris, Nov. 20—With the richest wine harvest in nearly half a century now mellowing in subterranean store-holds, the peasants throughout France already are preparing for the 1935 crop.

Except for a few days of rejoicing over the abundance of last summer's crop, the growers have continued their work unremittingly. Many thousands of acres of vines must be pruned and sprinkled with anti-parasite solution. Vineyard must be plowed at least twice before next season. Barns, storehouses, fence-rails and implements must be repaired.

Huge Cellars

At the same time vast cellars must be kept as neat as a kitchen. Old wines must be moved out and shipped away to make room in the dark recesses for the maturing of new wines. An idea of the amount of work necessary to keep a cellar in order is seen in one of the large champagne caves at Rheims.

One of the show places of the region, it ranches out into twelve miles of winding underground passages, penetrating like giant roots through the chalk-like soil of Rheims. All its vaulted walls are hidden beneath row on row of bottles of both old and ageing champagne.

Speculate on Next Year

Already the growers and peasants are speculating over next year's barometer. Premature warm weather, belated frost, hail, too much rain, or a prolonged dry spell are elements which ruin the vine in the spring.

As usual the harvest celebrations were brief in duration this year, but were marked by more numerous festivals on account of the richness of the crops. Women wearing their colorful native costumes joined boys and girls in the merrymaking. Young girls were elected queens of their vineyards, villages and districts.

Multitudes of old men, who claim their owe their hardiness to wine got together and talked of the still greater harvests in the good old days.

DUDE RANCHERS FIND BUSINESS GROWING FAST

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 20—Montana cowboys and other western ranchers have found it paid them well to turn business men so that business men might play at being cowboys and westerners.

As Montana's dude ranchers returned from their recent annual convention of the Dude Rancher's Association at Cody, Wyo., they declared that 1934 was the second best year in the nine-year history of the organization.

1929 Peak Year

Only 1929, the peak of the boom era, surpassed this season. In that year, 10,035 dudes registered at association ranches.

Dude ranching, of humble origin, has become one of the West's largest "big businesses." The total value of land, buildings and equipment of the association's members is valued at around \$5,000,000—and that only includes 65 ranches out of the more than 300 scattered through the West.

Association members are for the most part from Montana and Wyoming. They operate in the better known "dude" regions such as Big Horn, Cody, West Yellowstone and Jackson Hole countries.

Dude Ranch Distribution.

At present, dude ranches are distributed through the West by states as follows: Montana and Wyoming, 172; New Mexico and Arizona, 115; Colorado, 31; Idaho, 12; Canada, 10; California, 6; Oregon, 3; Utah, 2; and Texas, 1.

Dude ranching may be defined as "the commercial exploiting of ranch scenery and ranch activities wanted for the ease of recreation at pleasure."

DOUBLE CEREMONY AT ROYAL WEDDING

Many Members of Foreign Royal Houses Are Coming to London

LONDON, Nov. 20—More than a score of members of foreign Royal houses will be guests of the King and Queen for the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece ten days hence.

The Princess and her parents, Prince and Princess Nicholas, arrive in London on Wednesday and will occupy the principal suite on the first floor of Buckingham Palace, overlooking the Mall.

The King and Queen of Denmark arrive next Monday and will take the famous Belgian suite on the ground floor of the Palace. A third suite will be occupied by the King and Queen of Norway.

Some of the foreign Royal personages will be accommodated at Mayfair hotels. Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, one of the bridesmaids will spend the week before the wedding with the Earl and Countess of Athlone. The Grand Duke and Duchess Cyril of Russia, whose daughter the Grand Duchess Kyra is another bridesmaid are expected to stay with the Earl of Granard, Master of The Horse, at Forbes House.

Two Ceremonies

Announcement of the double ceremony—a Greek Church Service will be held at Buckingham Palace Chapel following the wedding in the Abbey—recalls that probably the last survivor among the spectators of a similar Royal double marriage ceremony is the Duke of Connaught, former Governor-General of Canada.

In January, 1874, a double marriage ceremony was performed when the Duke of Edinburgh, second son of Victoria and a brother of the Duke of Connaught, married Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of Emperor Alexander II of Russia.

The Greek service took place in the Greek Chapel of the Winter Palace. This was followed by celebration of the English rites in the Alexander Hall. Adelina Putti sang at the banquet that followed.

Going out among people you don't know very well, at least you don't have so many quarrels. Politeness lasts for quite a spell.

DIED

CLEGG:—At Laconia, New Hampshire, Miss Mary A. Clegg, formerly of Marysville.

Funeral will take place on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, with service at the Church of England at Marysville with Rev. C. Leroy Mooers officiating. Interment will be made in the United Church cemetery at Marysville.

DIED.—At Fredericton, Nov. 20, 1934, Mrs. Eunice Sleep, aged 86 years. Funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the late home, 247 Street at one o'clock, with service conducted by Rev. G. W. Guilou. Interment will be made in the Merrihow Pickard cemetery at Keswick.

THE DAILY MAIL

Is on sale at the following places of business in the city—

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W. G. Quinn, 147 Westmorland St. F. Donahoe, Smythe, & Charlotte St. Geo. A. Farris, 332 York Street. W. A. Erb, grocer, York St. Alonzo Staples, York Street. S. Keetch, grocer, Charlotte-York St. J. E. Saunders, 199 Northumberland Street.

DOWN-TOWN:

Crowley's Cigar Store, Queen St. Royal Cigar Store, Queen street. Hawthorne's Cigar Store, Queen St. A. E. Eardley, Grocer, St. John and Brunswick Streets. H. C. Jewett, cor. Charlotte & Regent. VanWart Grocery, Cor. Charlotte and St. John Streets. C. C. Wood, Grocer, University Ave. O'Neill's Bakery, Regent Street. John F. Timmins, Grocery, King St.

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Here Wednesday-Thursday BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM— Barbara Stanwick in "THE LOST LADY" — also — "JANE EYRE"

VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 20— Alfred Henry Bate, veteran Anglo-Canadian newspaperman, died here yesterday in his eighty-second year. He served on different papers in Montreal for 14 years before coming to London to join the staff of "Canada Weekly" on its foundation in 1906. He retired only two years ago.

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