

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

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Fresh northeast winds cloudy
today and on Wednesday with
not much change in tempera-
ture; probably a few showers.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924

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British Aviators Win In London-Melbourne Derby

Had Considerable Handicap But Completed One of the Greatest Air Flights in History In Remarkable Time of 71 Hours and Three Minutes—Others Trail.

Melbourne, Australia, October 23—Flight-Lieut. C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, daring British aviators, landed here this afternoon at 3:33 P. M., (Melbourne Time) to complete one of the greatest flights in history.

First in the London-Melbourne air derby, they had broken all records on the 11,300-mile flight half-way around the world. Their total elapsed time since they roared away with 20 other planes in the dawn Saturday from Mildenhall Aerodrome outside London was unofficially computed at 71 hours and three minutes. (Melbourne time is 14 hours ahead of Atlantic Standard Time).

They were far in the lead of the great air derby and easy winners of the \$50,000 purse. Still winging over northern Australia in second place were K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, only other competitors to reach the island so far.

Last Stages Hardest

The last stages of the great derby from Singapore to Melbourne, proved the toughest of all for Scott and Black. They overcame weariness and engine, which gave out at times and intermittent storms to make a driving finish.

Flying over the Timor Sea, approaching Darwin, for a time it appeared as if their amazing exploit would not be accomplished. They limped into Darwin with only one of the motors functioning.

Between Darwin and Charleville the second last leg of the flight, they fought against the continued handicap of a balky motor, only five out of six cylinders functioning. Mechanics worked feverishly to adjust the motors there and the fliers took off after a stop of two hours and twenty minutes.

Records Fall

Their unofficial elapsed time, just three days, was far ahead of all previous flights from London to Melbourne. At Darwin they had shattered the record for the England-Australia flight by four days and 15 hours.

Throughout Australia excitement rose to a high pitch when news spread that Scott and Black had passed Charleville safely and started the final hop. Australians were confident he would be the victor, despite the difficulties he and his co-pilot were having with one engine.

While the two leading planes pressed on across the continent of Australia, the third place plane, that of Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn of the United States, landed at Koepang, north of the Timor Sea, at 2:45 A. M., G. M. T., after a flight under Singapore.

Hathcart Jones and Ken Waller running another Comet plane, and fourth in the derby, arrived at Singapore at 2:34 A. M., G. M. T., today while Malcolm MacGregor, and Henry Walker, New Zealanders reached Allahabad at 2:21 A. M. They were far behind the leaders.

Scott and Black made one false start from Charleville and returned, but finally got away again. Hasty adjustments made preparatory to the first take-off apparently were not adequate.

The British record-breakers were happy but exhausted and voiceless at Charleville. In whispers they explained they had shouted to each other through the long night to banish sleep.

Parmentier and Moll, prior to leaving Darwin, said they were enjoying their trip thoroughly. In addition

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The Rubbie Brigade

A short time ago a young man whose only failing is that he takes a drop too much at times, was arrested by the local police. Instead of taking him home, which would have been a nice thing to do, they escorted him to the local police cells. When his sister went to see about his release she was treated with very scant courtesy by the guardians of the peace who were on duty at the time. Why it is necessary to treat women as brutes because their friends and relations have been unfortunate enough to get "run in" has not been explained. This probably comes from example set at times by some higher officials. No part of this machinery is noted for courtesy except some of the officers on the street, who have received bouquets from tourists and others from time to time. They all, from the Police Magistrate down, should remember that they are public servants, not masters and are being paid by the public to do service for us.

This brings us to the Rubbie Brigade. While the police are arresting unfortunates for being drunk in the streets why not drop along the river bank, anywhere from the Cathedral to the Court House, and make a check-up on the rubbie brigade, who may be seen almost at anytime during the summer days and at certain hours in the colder weather slipping from the corner of Regent street to the river bank, there to partake of strained sterno, canned heat and rubbie alcohol mixed with water. It might be interesting to find out from where this stuff is procured. The poor victims of this form of drinking are to be seen daily along Queen street. They are the same gang and they are continually stopping citizens and asking for a dime or a quarter to make up "the price." Then they make a line for the steamboat wharf or the back of the Court House, or perhaps under the bank below the A. & B. Club. This is disgusting to the passers-by and a bad example to children. If the police do not know about the "rubbie brigade" they are the only men in Fredericton who are not aware of it. One man—whether he is the captain or brigade major of the gang—is a man with gray hair and well known to every person. He formerly had a good position and looked after his family. Now he hangs around waiting for a hand-out. Several other former promising chaps belong to the rubbie brigade. Is it not the duty of the police, not only to the citizens but to the men themselves, to break up the rubbie brigade. With some people it has become a joke, with others a disgrace. There has been more than one of the rubbie brigade to meet an untimely end. Policemen, it's up to you. Check-up the winking drug stores, and those who drink canned heat and strained sterno.

FEAR LITTLE GIRL KIDNAP VICTIM IN VA.

Hunt Started For Dorothy Marie Hanshaw 13, In West Virginia.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 22—A widespread hunt was started tonight for Dorothy Marie Hanshaw, 13-year-old daughter of a prominent furniture company executive, believed to have been kidnapped as she entered an alley on her way to school in Huntington at 8.15 a.m., today.

All police were ordered to search for the girl after the family reported to Director of Public Safety Abe Forsythe that she had failed to return home at noon and a subsequent search by them had been unavailing.

The girl's father, George W. Hanshaw, is president of the Huntington Wholesale Furniture Company. The family lives in the exclusive South Side residential section.

SPEAKS ON "EDUCATION"

Moncton, October 23—At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club yesterday, W. K. Tibert, director of vocational education for New Brunswick, addressed the meeting on "Education." E. A. Cummings presided.

Good manners are difficult in the home if the members of the family allow themselves to get on each others' nerves.

WILL SPEAK PARTY POLITICS IN CARLETON

Dysart, McNair To Visit Carleton County Tonight

Woodstock, Oct. 23—Hon. A. A. Dysart, K.C., leader of the opposition party in New Brunswick, will open a short speaking tour in Carleton County here tonight. Mr. Dysart will be accompanied by J. B. McNair, Fredericton, president of the New Brunswick Liberal Association, Messrs. Dysart and McNair will speak at Centreville the following evening, and it is possible that other meetings will be arranged.

SECRET TREATY REPORTED TO BE NEGOTIATED

London, October 23—The Daily Herald yesterday claimed that a secret commercial treaty was concluded six weeks ago between Germany and Japan. Japanese Soya beans are to be exchanged for German chemicals, it was stated. Germany would use 1,000,000 tons of this animal food yearly, the report added. Claim that arrangements had been made for 500 German engineers and aviators to stay in Japan next year was also advanced.

PULP DRIVE IS ON TODAY AS RIVER RISES

Eleven-inch Rise Puts 25,000 Cords of Pulp Into Motion

Busy Time In View

Increased Bustle Necessary If Work Is To Be Completed This Fall

The St. John river rose 11 inches in the last four days and today the entire waterfront here was filled with pulp, floating past the city. The pulp has been stranded all along the river from here to Hartland for over a month, and amounts to about 25,000 cords.

The pulp was spread over 150 feet in width from the shore and moved steadily down river. It is part of the 50,000 cords of the Port Royal Pulp and Paper Company of Saint John. The present quantity will be boomed at Mitchell boom, about eight miles below this city and from there it will be transferred by barrel-boom to Saint John as soon as possible.

A danger lurks that the pulp may be held up by winter if the operators do not work hastily to have it all transferred to its Saint John mill before the ice freezes over. Workmen were busy today and for the next few weeks they will be forced to work at fever heat to avoid this danger.

For weeks the logs have been held up by the low water in the river and hundreds of farmers along the river have been engaged in "sacking" the pulpwood off the shores. The river rose six inches over the past week-end and since that time has risen five more inches, making the present rise the largest in over two months.

NAVAL PARLEYS COMMENCE TODAY

Anglo-Japanese Conversations Will Open at No. 10 Downing Street.

London, October 23—Anglo-Japanese naval conversations opened today at No. 10 Downing Street with Britain still awaiting details of Japan's new naval schemes.

From time to time intimations have come from Japanese quarters that she intends to submit a scheme based on limitations of entire national naval forces by global tonnage as against limitation by different classes adopted at Washington, when Japan was restricted under a 5-5-3 ratio as applied to Britain, the United States and Japan. These measures were continued in the London Naval Treaty of 1930.

But so far, it is authoritatively intimated, no details of the Japanese scheme have yet been submitted to British ministers. It is hoped they may be available during the ensuing conversations, which are preliminary to the naval conference due to open in January, although a date has not yet been fixed.

The difficulties facing the conference—with the United States ready to participate following the Anglo-Japanese discussions—are tremendous—Only the most pessimistic, however, forecast complete breakdown of the present international restrictions, and a consequent "free-for-all" in naval strengthening.

Admittedly the situation bristles with difficulties. Japan frankly objects to the present ratio system. But what she proposes to replace it is unknown, or at the most only vaguely hinted at.

One reason nobody understands money is that it's so changeable.

A man tells about his faults cheerfully—all except the one that scares him.

Double Murder Last Night at Benton, Me.

PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS MENACE HITLER

Der Fuehrer's Toothache May Delay Important Pronouncement

Berlin, Oct. 23—Menacing rumblings of dissatisfaction with the Nazi handling of the church situation, and even the threat of a Roman Catholic interdict reached Nazi Party headquarters today from Protestant and Catholic quarters alike.

Interest in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's forthcoming pronouncement expected to make plain the government's attitude toward the recent Protestant secession vastly increased today, although it became known that his reception of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller and the delivery of his address may be postponed a few days as Der Fuehrer is suffering from a toothache.

Sheaves of declarations of loyalty to Hans Meiser, deposed Bishop of Bavaria, arrived in today's mail at party headquarters. Bavarian peasants with heavy inelegant scrawls set their names by the dozens and even by the hundreds to protest against the dictatorial procedure of Dr. August Jaeger, Nazi commissioner of Protestant Churches in Prussia.

As farmers in the past have been the backbone of Hitler's support, these protests caused considerable consternation. Hitler's advisers urged him, however, to remain firm in the policy once adopted and to not recede before the opposition.

Outspoken Sermons

In Munich, centre of the Bavarian Church revolt, vigorous sermons attacking the Reich Church administration and the announcement of the opposition Synod's resolution to secede, caused renewed bitterness.

Meanwhile the oppositional Synod since its declaration of independence last Saturday, has devised a complete administrative apparatus with collectors of Church taxes and other officials operating "independently of Mueller's Reich Church."

That Catholics who have been lying low in recent weeks were about to resume their offensive against the Nazi administration was indicated by reports to the effect that in various parts of Germany princes of the church were reading in their Sunday sermons large parts of the declaration made last June at the bishop's conference in Fulda, which was forbidden to the public at the time.

This declaration contained charges that the Catholic Church in Germany was a victim of suppression and injustice and that priests were being persecuted.

THIRD TRAGIC DEATH TO STRIKE BAINES FAMILY

London, Oct. 22—For the third time in his life tragedy struck Captain Baines, father of J. Y. C. Baines, yesterday as he learned of the sudden death of his son along with Flying-Officer H. D. Gilman in the London-Melbourne air race.

Returning home from a walk he strode whistling into the house to find a grief-stricken household. News of the crash and burning of the Gilman-Baines plane near Rome had just been received.

The other sons previously had died under equally tragic circumstances. One was killed in a flying accident, and another by a gun explosion.

It was learned Gilman was flying an old plane.

Bloody Affair In Home of Mrs. Rose Ronco; Mrs. Lillie E. Nutt and Jack Butler Victims; Slayer Incensed Over Apparent Loss of Farm Property.

Benton, Me., Oct. 23—Two persons were murdered last night in a lonely little Benton farmhouse because, police say, a farmhand became incensed over the apparent loss of the control of the prosperous farm of Mrs. Rose Ronco, mother of one of the victims.

The dead are Mrs. Lillie Emerson Nutt, 45, estranged wife of Philip Nutt of Canton, Mass., and Jack Butler, 50, of Waterville, formerly of New Hampshire. The alleged assailant, Murray Gilbert, 50, of Benton, is being sought in a dense wooded section near the Ronco home into which he disappeared after firing the shots at Mrs. Nutt and Butler and telling Mrs. Ronco that he was going into the woods to kill himself.

Tonight, police assert, Gilbert had been drinking and when Butler came to call upon Mrs. Nutt, told the latter that he was going to shoot her. Picking up a 30-30 rifle, Gilbert is alleged to have fired upon Mrs. Nutt as she ran across the threshold, killing her instantly. Gilbert followed Butler onto the lawn and fired a slug into his head, inflicting an injury that is expected to prove fatal. Butler has been removed to a local hospital where his recovery is doubtful.

After shooting Butler and Mrs. Nutt Gilbert is said to have told Mrs. Ronco, an eye witness, that he was going into the woods to kill himself. Word of neighbors that they had heard a third shot at the time of the shooting is believed to indicate that Gilbert carried out his threat.

A posse of fifty men aided by the Fairfield fire department with its powerful lights, are scouring the section about the house for trace of the alleged murderer.

LOST 28 YEARS, RING FOUND IN DEAD CODFISH

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23—A ring found in the stomach of a codfish by a Boston fisherman last week was claimed yesterday by Rev. E. T. Drake, of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange Texas, as one lost by him while swimming at Corpus Christi, Texas, 28 years ago.

The Minister read of the finding of the ring in a Gloucester newspaper and communicated with Boston police. The ring bore the inscription "Pat D.," the abbreviation of his mother's name, Patrick Drake.

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS 27 SOLDIERS

Madrid, October 23—Twenty-seven soldiers were killed yesterday and many more seriously wounded in a dynamite explosion linked with the recent revolutionary strike throughout Spain.

The explosion occurred in the Langroes mining district in the Province of Asturias. No official version of the tragedy was given.

On account said the explosives had been abandoned by the rebels and were being taken to Oviedo. Another said the rebels mined the road and blew the truck to bits. The survivors were too badly injured to be able to give a coherent account of what had happened.