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INJURIES AMONG WOMEN

A much larger proportion of women than of men suffered from infections incurred from job injuries. This is one type of injury that is almost completely preventable. It, therefore, follows that woman-employing industries need greatly to conduct an intensive educational campaign on the dangers of infection from small injuries, especially if they do not receive early treatment.

A study points out that in each State the girls under 21 stowed more injuries than did the women in any other age group. Since the young group constituted a larger proportion of the injured women than of the gainfully occupied, this indicates that youth and its characteristic inexperience are factors in accident frequency. A large proportion of the accidents to these girls were caused by machinery. From this standpoint the demand for young girls rather than for older women as machine operators seems unfortunate, according to the report. Study of individual industries probably would point to the necessity for prohibiting the work of young girls and boys on certain machines and for further safeguarding their employment in others.

Women over 45 showed comparatively few injuries. While differences in exposure undoubtedly are a partial explanation of the small proportion of injuries to older women, the steady influence of age and experience also are factors of importance, it is explained, an important fact to bear in mind at a time when industries are refusing employment on the basis of age at 40 years or even younger.

Falls were the most frequent source of injury to women over 21. About 70 percent of the back injuries compensated in one State were caused by falls on stairs and steps, from elevators such as chairs, boxes and ladders or on level surfaces. Many of these falls on stairs were traced to shoe heels catching on stair treads. Though the reports were not complete on this subject, it was stated a number of restaurant workers gave slipping on wet floors as the cause of the injury. The numbers of women suffering back strains from handling heavy objects led to the conclusion that women should be warned against the strain of lifting articles not ordinarily handled by them.

Manufacturing outranked other industries in number of injuries both to women and to men, and generally accounted for a larger proportion of women's accidents than of men's. Clerical, professional, and other service were important groups in regard to the number of women's injuries, while construction and mining were responsible for many of the men's injuries.

SWASHBUCKLERS

Treaty breakers, saber rattlers, are again strutting the front of the stage in Europe and in Asia. The international horizon, which brightened recently, darkens again.

Dictator Mussolini, who has many costumes, has taken off his white peace garments and donned the braid and brass of the swashbuckler. Great, heroic Italy is apparently about to seek added power and honor by committing an imperialistic aggression upon little Abyssinia, the last independent kingdom in Africa. Even in the hills of that equatorial region, it will presumably be too hot to fight this summer. But as soon as autumn comes the campaign can begin. It duces, meanwhile snarls at the protests of Great Britain and other nations. He expels foreign newspaper correspondents whose reports offend him and excludes foreign newspapers which might tell the Italian people unwelcome facts. In declaiming of "fascist ardor," which he says will burn up the "so-called opinion of other nations," he neglects to mention Italy's solemn signature of treaties pledging it to refrain from doing precisely what it is,

now doing. What is a pledge, more or less, among dictators?

Thus, on top of the recent diplomatic crisis precipitated by Germany's unilateral denunciation of the disarmament section of the Versailles treaty, comes Mussolini's willful pronouncement of an intention to do as he pleases abroad, whatever may be the interests and opinions of others. And if others, through the League of Nations, object, Italy, Mussolini says, will quit the league, as Germany did, as Japan did.

The German crisis was only half healed. To that is now added the Italian crisis. There is tension in Europe. Britain is anxious. France is anxious. Russia is anxious. And this, of course, is precisely the moment chosen by Japan to precipitate a new crisis in China. If European militarists can break their pledges and take advantage of the general distress and confusion to press their imperialistic aims, why cannot Japanese militarists do likewise? The answer is that, apparently, they can.

SNAPSHOTS

The unpainted telephone poles are to be painted as soon as they are dried out.

The political leaders on both sides have not taken to the woods. They have just gone fishing for a few days.

It is to be hoped that the city and county councils to meet today and tonight will consider the abattoir proposal. It is their last chance to do so.

What about the West end dump and an incinerator for disposing of our garbage?

Fortunes are never easily come by. Although lots of men envy the quintuplets their power of earning \$200,000 in a year, few of them would be willing to do it by squalling and kicking and being "changed" in public.

Now that couples are being married in planes over Niagara a demand arises for anti-aircraft artillery that fires rice.

Bewildering problems are bound to arise with the new use of color in films. It catches Hollywood without an ingenue who can blush.

In case of running out of reasons for a new push into China, we suppose Tokyo could always go after a wild-flower vandal.

The Ethiopian army has thrown away its shoes. Naturally, it Duce regards this as the opening for a toe-hold in Africa.

A Berlin experimenter finds that grass is fit for human sustenance. If it's all the same, we'll wait and eat the cow.

ROOSEVELT UTILITY BILL WAS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2—An overwhelmingly Democratic United States House of Representatives smashed down a cherished Roosevelt objective—death for "unnecessary" utility holding companies.

The vote was 216 to 146 in a chamber where Republicans are outnumbered more than three to one. It was taken in an atmosphere made electric by an intense cloakroom campaign, exceptional bitterness in debate, charges of lobbying hurled against both the White House and utility interests, and open warnings that Democrats crossing President Roosevelt's wishes would be called to account at the polls.

The fight was not over for either winners or losers. The utility bill after a final ballot probably tomorrow, must go to conference with the Senate. The issue there will be whether the Senate and Roosevelt approved provision to abolish all "unnecessary" holding companies by 1942 should stand—it was this provision the House defeated today—or whether the House language leaving abolition discretionary with the Securities Commission should prevail.

Senator Burton Wheeler (Democrat, Montana), who will head the Senate

BANK OF FRANCE WINS AGAIN, NO FRENCH NEW DEAL

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer

Paris, France, June 29.—The Bank of France has won again and there will not be any sort of French New Deal in the near future. This means that the present supervision of state spending by the bank has been confirmed. Since the French state, unlike the American and Belgian, is not able to borrow without limits, its spending is limited. Therefore it has to balance the budget. It has to try to economize and reduce its distinctly large expenditures. Social experiment is thus for the time being precluded.

Orthodox finance and the Bank of France have succeeded in preventing something which it appeared not only the Socialists and Communists but a large section of the important Radical-Socialist group also wanted.

The conservative newspaper editor, Emile Bure, actually states his belief that were the French to be consulted individually in financial policy today, the majority would favor a "New Deal experiment," but they will not be consulted. The independence of the Bank of France—meaning the influence of the rich man on its board of directors on national policy—has been preserved. Orthodoxy has emerged triumphant but shaken.

As the price of preventing experiments in financial powers it had to consent to a new cabinet distinctly further to the "left" than any of its predecessors since Feb. 6, 1934. In the new cabinet, which under Premier Pierre Laval was expected to receive a vote of confidence this evening, the radical Socialists hold the majority of the key positions.

Minor Riots Ignored

A certain number of minor riots staged yesterday at the bourse, at the law courts, on the boulevard and in the Latin Quarter by young gentlemen in berets, chiefly royalists and young patriots, did not in the least prevent the deputies from going quietly about their business of forming a cabinet which, though under a conservative leader, Laval, is not really conservative.

It is even whispered that a number of members of this ministry, which has taken power on the express promise to save the franc at its present value, are in private convinced of devaluationists. But with the Bank of France cowed by the danger which it has just escaped it is clear it will not refuse to lend the state 2,000,000,000 or 3,000,000,000 francs (\$180,000,000) which will be needed for the coming months.

During the next four months the Laval cabinet will have the right to promote legislation by simple decree to "save the franc," meaning doubtless to balance the budget or at least go through the motions of economizing in order to create credit, which will permit further borrowing.

None believe that this or any government can, without devaluation or borrowing, really balance the budget. Therefore Laval begins where Pierre-Etienne Flandin stopped—facing the fundamental problem of France and the world in the economic depression, which looks too big to be solved.

Somebody has to take a loss. Nobody seems to wish to. The idea obviously would be to place this loss upon the shoulders of someone who could then be forgotten. It is in this sense that France during the next weeks and months will be looking for a convenient forgotten man.

conferees, said after the vote that the measure would be brought into line with Mr. Roosevelt's wishes or "deadlocked." The White House had no immediate comment.

The stunning measure of Mr. Roosevelt's House defeat ranked it with the earlier House vote to over-ride his cash bonus veto.

Announcement of the tally was hailed by applause and cheers from those who won over the administration.

While the Republicans were openly pleased with the results of the heated intra-Democratic squabble, they were out to modify the utility measure even further. When the bill comes to a final vote there will be a Republican motion to send it back to committee for extraction of other teeth besides the "death sentence."

OUR MAIL BAG

Fredericton, N. B.
July 2, 1935

To The Editor of the Daily Mail
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To the Conservative Supporters of our party may I ask one and all to start re-organization of the said party at once, we must not be down hearted. Try, Try again is the way for success, we should weep with joy for the greatest victory the Liberal Party ever had in N. B. I will explain myself in a full report to members of the organization when it is formed and we can start then on active service for the best interest of one and all. It was a pleasure for me to hear over Radio last night the messages of greeting to Our Dominion on it's 68 Anniversary from the British Empire what a wonderful sight it must have been when this first joining of the Provinces of Canada together with the great Sir John A. MacDonald as Premier of Canada. The Liberals had as their movement of action in their Party. Time for a Change. So Let every supporter of The Conservative Party be Ready to do Our Bit. Trusting to see early action and full co-operation with every supporter in N. B. and Canada as a whole.

W. CLIFF WADE

Rioters and Strikers Kill Policeman

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scene. It was believed she suffered a broken leg.

Two men believed to be strikers fell as the police charged. Extent of their injuries was not determined immediately.

Five Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables were hurt by stones and other weapons.

Constable Francis of the R.C.M.P. was removed to hospital with injuries believed serious. Constable Shaw suffered head injuries. Constables D. Dale, George Blyth and George Spitt of Regina city police suffered slight hurts.

As the strikers fled along the debris strewn streets, they ripped Dominion Day flags from buildings, damaging buildings.

Eye witnesses reported seeing wounded men lying in the street for many minutes before being taken to hospitals.

Arthur Eyns, leader of the "on to Ottawa" trek, was arrested. It was announced by Chief Constable Martin Bruton of the Regina city force that twenty six others were in custody at Regina city police headquarters.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

The weekly Rotary luncheon today took the form of a reorganization meeting with the new officers recently elected, taking charge. There was no speaker today. F. L. Cooper, the new president, was in the chair.

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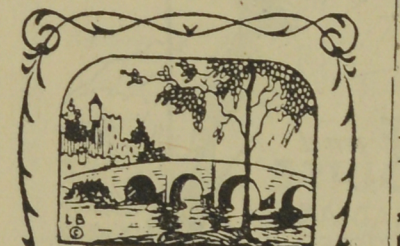
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