

THE DAILY MAIL

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935

RUMORS OF WAR EXAGGERATED

The most experienced observers of the European affairs have not seen and immediate prospect of war as a result of Germany's renouncement of the Treaty of Versailles. Even taking the long view, it is difficult to be positive that Hitler's action is more likely to lead to war than to strengthen the prospects of peace. Certainly Europe's greatest threat to peace was the Treaty itself, and since the Allies have not been able to find the formula for making a just revision in it, it may be that the truculent Hitler has forced them to quicker thinking on the matter.

But from reading some Canadian newspapers during the past ten days, one would have assumed that there was no way of avoiding war in Europe. The sensation-mongers have been working overtime.

The financial Post says:

The intrigues of the Hitler's, the Mussolini's, the Stalin's, do less to foster a warlike spirit than do the newspaper articles of the Halton's and the Van Passen's.

Grossly exaggerated news dispatches from Europe, by their inflammatory character, by their assertion that war is just around the corner, make the maintenance of peace difficult.

Vernon Bartlett, able British journalist and former League of Nations official, assured Canadian radio-listeners over the week-end that in his opinion a European conflict was not as imminent as might be indicated by scare headlines in many Canadian newspapers. He did stress, however, the vital place which Canada as a member of the British Empire could play in helping to avert another world conflict.

Just a few hours before he spoke a striking incident occurred which indicated the willingness of Canadians to work for peace. In a very conservative Toronto church, a leading Canadian minister asked quietly, almost diffidently, if his congregation felt like indicating their support of his own personal conviction that the Christian church should take an active part in moving toward the outlawry of war as an instrument of international politics.

The effect was almost electrifying. The congregation were on their feet almost before the words were out of his mouth.

Canadians can probably be mobilized for peace as readily and effectively as they were for war if given proper leadership.

EXPECTS INCREASE IN TOURIST TRADE

"Canada should experience a great increase in her tourist trade for the season 1935, judging from information to hand", stated Theodore Morgan of Montreal, President of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau, on his arrival in Moncton on the C. N. R. Maritime Express en route to Charlottetown, P. E. I., where he delivered an address under the auspices of the Prince Edward Island Tourist Association on tourist matters. "Reports which have reached us on the greatly increased number visiting southern United States resorts, as well as the increased travel to Bermuda and the British West Indies", continued Mr. Morgan, "indicate a greater measure of prosperity which in turn permits of greater travel and it has been our experience that a good season in these southern resorts is followed by a greatly increased travel to Canada during the summer".

Speaking with regard to the tourist travel to the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Morgan said these provinces should show a much greater return for the coming season in line with the rest of Canada. He stated there is a growing interest in the Maritime Provinces as a summer vacation country with the people of Quebec and also Ontario, brought about partly by the depression and exchange situation which, resulted in people of those provinces looking for vacation centres in Canada and many turned their

attention to Canada's Atlantic provinces where they found practically a new vacation country and are returning each season.

Improved highways and motoring facilities have undoubtedly brought about a great increase in the number of people visiting the nearby sports areas of Canada, but the dyed-in-the-wool sportsman, seeking unspoiled hunting and fishing areas has been forced to go back to railway travel in order to reach still better hunting and fishing, said Alan N. Longstaff, Press Representative of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, in an address to the Rotary Club of Hamilton. The railways and other agencies which are vitally interested in the tourist industry of Canada, are continually rolling back the sportsman's map, said the speaker, and developing new sports areas for the enjoyment of Canadian sportsmen and their visitors.

Canada's tourist industry had, before the depression, been responsible for adding as much as \$300,000,000 per year to the National revenue. The revenue had naturally declined during recent seasons, but there was every indication of increased tourist business during the coming season. Last year Ontario had issued permits to some 24,000 non-resident anglers, all of which meant additional revenue to the province.

FEET ARE WIDER IN NEW ZEALAND

Feet in New Zealand, on the average, are broader than those of the average Canadian. The New Zealander, it is claimed, is athletic from childhood, the children leading outdoor lives throughout the year and go barefooted a great deal of the time. For this reason wider lasts are preferred. New Zealand has frequent rains throughout the year which tends to make the climate somewhat damp. The people, however, do not wear rubbers but go in for heavier soles on their boots and shoes. English patterns in shoes predominate. It would seem there is a market in New Zealand for Canadian shoes of character, style and good construction, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Beaverbrook Sees Country "His Way"

LONDON, March 30.—Front page news in the Daily Express today contains a claim by Lord Beaverbrook that the Government is moving his way. As instance of this he cites the fact that the Government is understood to be in favor of abolishing the quota system for the purpose of reducing imports and of substituting a rearrangement of tariffs. Another instance given by Lord Beaverbrook is the fact that the Government is plainly out for Britain's "detachment from Europe."

The article forecasts an early adoption of the idea of a Colonial customs union and Beaverbrook says that in that even he will pledge his support to the Government.

MONTREAL, March 30.—Montreal would have fewer court cases if, like Lachine, a 9 o'clock curfew law was established for children.

Such was the opinion expressed today by Judge Monet during a court hearing today. A witness, testifying as to the time a certain matter had taken place, stated it was a few seconds after 9 o'clock in the evening.

"How do you know it was nine o'clock?" His Honor asked the man. "Well," he responded with a smile "the 9 o'clock curfew whistle had just blown".

"I must say that I am strongly in favor of such a law for Montreal. There would be fewer court cases here if children were not allowed to run around the streets after nine o'clock", His Honor remarked.

SUNBURY, Pa., March 30.—An absent-minded painter of nearby Danville is reported determined to hang a red flag on the next house he contracts to paint.

The painter, whose name has been kept secret, painted a vacant house for a landlord, then discovered after the job was done that he had painted the wrong house. He tried to collect from the owner of the newly painted house, and was threatened with arrest for trespassing.

SNAPSHOTS

A certain church club entertained this week and invited members of a body supposed to be representative. Some of the members did not even have courtesy enough to reply to the invitation.

A writer says it is terrible and dangerous for the Normalites to go hiking. Not half so dangerous as Skiing. Hiking is safer provided they just keep on hiking.

How did the Council at Marysville make out with the Marysville School Board and its notions?

That flag down on the tennis court building looks like last year's shorts gone to seed.

How would it do to have the police commission appointed a delegation to tuck the Normalites into bed at ten o'clock at night? This might be an improvement on what was suggested in Mr. Weeks' letter.

About this time next week the air in the vicinity of the Parliament buildings will be much cooler.

Elections are like death. There will be several men who are now members who will be amongst the slain and will not be back here again.

Frank the millionaire has just purchased a new spring overcoat at the rummage sale.

What does anyone want to fool all the people for? Under our theory of government, a majority is enough.

Invent some useful device and you don't have to leave the home town to manufacture it.

Those who try to be ornamental if not useful get along pretty well if they are amiable.

It must be a great experience to live in a town of 10,000 people and see it grow to one of 500,000.

It will not be hard to spot the meek when the inheritance falls due. They are the ones who only talk tough over a telephone.

Geologists in Utah think that Great Salt Lake is drying up. Dear, dear—and it seemed so well preserved.

A letter writer to a New York editor or claims to have heard a night club master of ceremonies get off a clean joke.

Did you ever watch a crowd of males at a baseball game, a football game or a horse race? And did you ever see a crowd of women who could yell and shriek so lustily or seem to be bursting with so much buoyancy and enthusiasm? Never.

Educational Subjects In B.Y.P.U. Meetings

(Special to The Daily Mail)
 FREDERICTON JCT., March 30.—At the B. Y. P. U. last night four new members were received, bringing the membership this year to 28. The devotional paper on "Rejection of Jesus by His Own People" was given by Miss Violet Graham, and that on the educational topic, "Home Missions," was given by Miss Rosie Redstone. Readings on the same were given by Charles Howe and Miss Melita Ball, and the subject was discussed by Allan P. Stuart, Lee A. Mersereau, H. C. McCracken, Mrs. Irvine Hawkes and H. H. Stuart.

Following officers were elected for ensuing quarter: President, Lee A. Mersereau; vice-president, Miss Annie Redstone; Secretary, Allan P. Stuart; Treasurer, Miss Violet Graham; Organist, Mrs. Hawkes; Ushers Norman Artes, Frank Hart; Auditors, H. H. Stuart, Miss Dora Alexander; Group Leaders, Mrs. Hawkes, Miss Redstone; Judges, Rev. H. G. Westrup, H. H. Stuart; Programme Committee, L. A. Mersereau, Mrs. Abner Mersereau, H. H. Stuart, Mrs. Hawkes, Miss Redstone.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Barbara Joyce Dewar, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewar, of the Waverly Hotel, is much improved today.

CHURCH SERVICES

Parish Church

(4th Sunday in Lent, March 31)
 Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
 Morning Prayer, 11 a. m.
 Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.
 Confirmation Class, 3.45 p. m.
 Untied Service of Witness in the Cathedral, 7 p. m.

The Rev. H. T. Buckland will preach in the morning and in the evening the Archbishop will speak on the Evangelization of Canadian Life.

Gibson Memorial United Church

South Devon, and Nashwaaksis. Devon, 11 A.M., and 7 P.M. Nashwaaksis, 3 P. M. Theme for the day—"The Fourth Word of the Cross". Special music. Rev. William A. Burge, Minister.

Brunswick Street Baptist Church

Prayer meeting at 10.30 A.M.; Public worship at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Continuing The Mission of Renewal. Sunday School and Brotherhood at 2:30 P. M. Gerald W. Guion, pastor.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., minister. 11 A. M. Public worship; Subject: "The Renewal of Society Through the Cross" 2:30 P. M., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 P. M. Public worship; Subject: "Practical Christianity". VII The Christian and Business Life". St. Andrew's extends a welcome to all.

Devon Baptist Church

Morning prayer in vestry at 10:30 A. M. Worship at 11 A. M. "The Divine Touch". Church school and Brotherhood at 12:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 7 P. M. "The Human Touch". David L. Kennedy, B.Th., minister.

St. Paul's United Church

Sabbath services 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning Subject: "The Renewal of Society Through the Cross". Evening subject: "Distinguishing Right From Wrong". Morning service broadcast by CFNB. Sunday school and bible class at 2:30 P. M. Rev. George Telford, M. A., B. D., minister.

Wilmot United Church

John W. Bartlett, Minister. 11 A. M.—Public Worship. Sermon: "The Renewal of Society." 2.30 P. M.—Sunday School. Brotherhood in Pythian Hall. 7 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon: "The George Habit." (Let George Do It). Welcome to all services.

Barrier Extends Many Miles Across Atlantic Ocean Traffic Lanes

HALIFAX, March 30.—Piercing one of the heaviest barriers to menace Atlantic shipping in many years, the powerful icebreaker Montcalm crashed her way to freedom and reached Louisbourg tonight after being held fast near Flint Island for nearly 24 hours.

A heavy ice barrier extending hundreds of miles across the Atlantic shipping lanes held two steamships and an unidentified schooner in its grip tonight while a crippled freighter was being towed toward Halifax.

Jammed in the floes about 20 miles apart off the Cape Breton coast, the Canadian government icebreaker Montcalm and the collier Coalby were helplessly waiting for favorable winds to loosen the pack.

Reaching Halifax today after an 18-day passage from Port Talbot with coal, the Norwegian steamship Leif confirmed wireless messages that she had sighted a schooner jammed in the ice about 100 miles south of St. Pierre and 140 miles east of Flint Island.

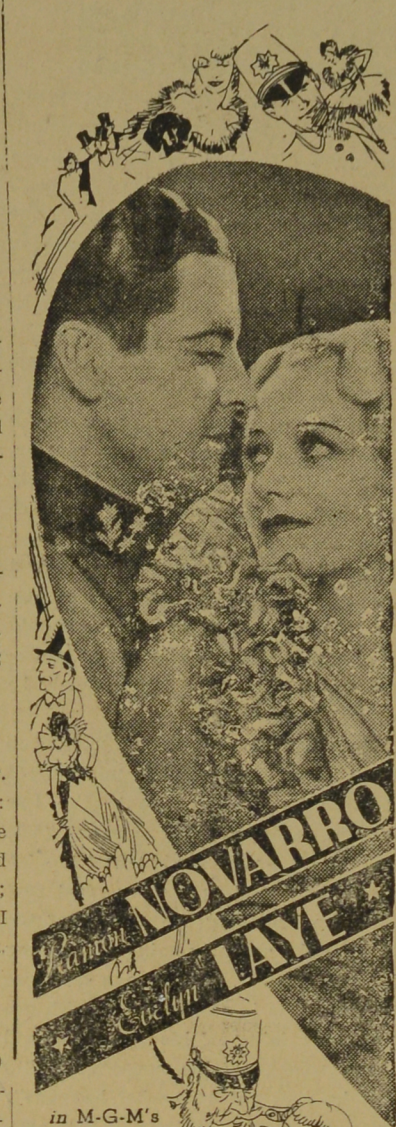
Belief was expressed here that the helpless wind-ship was the Gloucester fisherman Arthur D. Storey, long overdue at her home port with a cargo of frozen herring.

About the same time word reached Halifax that the United States coast guard Mendota, which had been assisting the rudderless Belgian freighter Jean Jadot, was speeding toward the icepack in an effort to identify the vessel.

The Mendota left the Belgian ship after the ocean-going tug Foundation Franklin, out of Halifax, put a line on the helpless craft and began to tow her toward port.

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