

THE DAILY MAIL

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TELEPHONE 67

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935

THAT GRAIN OF SALT

Washing the brain with salt water is the latest marvel of medicine. By the injection of plain brine into the blood, and then drawing off fluid from the spinal cord, the brain is given a bath that cures many diseases associated with insanity.

Again mother wit anticipates science. For ages a grain of salt has been prescribed as an antidote for bunk.

And everyone knows how salt improves nuts.

THE CONQUEST OF CHINA

Did any power ever take virtual sovereignty over a vast, rich and populous territory more easily than Japan seems to have established its protectorate over north China, from the great wall to the Yellow river? Not a shot has been fired. Not a life has been lost. It has sufficed for the Japanese to give orders. The Chinese have obeyed. Their troops are withdrawing in haste and disorder. The Japanese are moving in. Japan's will is seemingly henceforth to be supreme, in both Tientsin and Peking.

Japan's outrageous twenty-one demands upon China in 1915 caused a wave of indignation throughout the world. Its present action, following its seizure by force of Manchuria, is a far greater infringement of "the territorial and administrative integrity of a China," and violates more solemn treaty pledges. Yet China is apparently incapable of resistance. And thus far no other power has so much as lifted a finger in warning or protest. The moral conscience of the world is numb.

All this is not surprising. Chinese patriotism is still a young and relatively weak growth. For all its millions China could not offer successful resistance to the better disciplined and better armed Japanese. Nanking probably reasons that it is better to save strength for future resistance on more favorably situated terrain. Furthermore, China is in dire financial straits—partly because of the American silver policy, which is producing bankruptcy and chaos in Chinese commercial life. Above all, China realizes that its one time champions in the west are so preoccupied by their own political and economic problems that no appreciable aid is to be expected from them at this juncture.

Then what next? A westerner might conclude that, between Manchuria and north China, Japan has all the territory it could hope to assimilate for a long time to come. But Japanese militarists do not think in such cautious terms. Their conquests have been so easy that they deem their army capable of practically anything. They are eager for yet more territory, and it is only a question of expediency as to when they will attempt to reach still further into Asia.

RAILWAY DISTRIBUTES 60,000 FLOWERS

Each season sees an increasing number of flowers being distributed to stations, roundhouses, section houses and other properties along the Canadian National Railways in the Atlantic Region in station beautification. This year upwards of 60,000 flowering plants are being sent out from the railway greenhouses which is maintained at Moncton, regional headquarters. The traveller on Canadian National trains passing through the various terminals is usually agreeably surprised to see beautiful blooms flowering amidst surroundings where one would least expect to see them, such as around engine houses and coaling plants. The flowers are carefully tended by employees who take a great pride in their railway flower gardens and some show considerable merit in the arrangement of the various beds and flowers

SNAPSHOTS

A machine at the Pharmacy show in New York detects peroxide blonds. But so does the human eye.

As to censorship abroad, our thought is that the New York Times will be the Times when Mussolini is an article in the encyclopedias.

A British military thinker fears it Duces African aspirations will wind up in a headache. From aspiration to aspirin, in one campaign.

A Chicago medical publicist, asked what causes hiccoughs, says it may be overeating. We suppose "Sweet Adeline" could be traced to the ripe olives.

A divorce seeker in Alabama says her husband went on long motor tours and left her behind. Maybe he wanted to be known as a self-made driver.

The racket having landed abroad, London papers are analyzing the impossibility of getting rich by chain letter. But in these cases nature must take its course.

It is regrettable that these trees planted in the west to prevent drouth didnt have time to grow a little more before the floods came. Inhabitants could have used them to build rafts.

LATE FLASHES

EUREKA, Calif., June 24—Heavily armed police patrolled the streets here today to prevent another outbreak of lumber strike rioting which resulted in the death of one man and the probable fatal shooting of two others.

CHERBOURG, France, June 24—The 9½ tons British steamer Sain Brandan was grounded off Cosqueville in a dense fog today and sank as a tug tried to pull it into port. The crew of the vessel was saved by the tug.

EASTON, Mass., June 24—Two men were killed and two critically injured today as a heavy motor truck struck a tree. John F. Dolan of Boston and an unidentified man died instantly.

MEAUX, France, June 24—Three officers were burned to death when a bombing plane crashed early today into a woods near Lagny.

WASHINGTON, N.C., June 24—Fire destroyed a lumber plant, two machine shops and four dwellings here today, causing a loss estimated at \$300,000.

MCGREGOR, Ont., June 24—Hugh MacLellan, 22 year old Windsor athlete was killed and a companion, Geo. Tamblin, 27, injured when their car plunged into a ditch near here today.

MEXICO, D.F., June 24—At Perote, Veracruz, eight men were killed and several wounded Friday when rival factions of Agrarians clashed.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 24—A solid piece of rock, estimated to weigh more than 1,000 tons, was blasted from the edge of Niagara Falls today, as engineers continued their destruction of Table Rock, famous falls landmark.

WIGGINS, Miss., June 24—It was reported here today that an unidentified Negro was lynched last night near Wiggins by a mob of white citizens. The Negro was accused of attacking a white girl.

MONCTON, June 24—Citizens of both Fredericton and Moncton turned their clocks and watches ahead one hour at midnight Saturday and are now on Daylight Saving Time. At Fredericton the new time will continue until Aug. 31 at midnight, and at Moncton until Sept. 22 at midnight.

TAKEN TO BATHURST

Miss Olivia Breaux, who has been a patient at the Victoria Public Hospital, was taken this morning to Bathurst, where she will undergo further treatment in the Notre Dame de Lourdes Sanatorium.

On the air tomorrow night Hon. A. A. Dysart, leader of Opposition will speak over hook-up of St. John, Moncton, Fredericton and New Carlisle, 6:45 to 7:15.

BOY DROWNED IN GLOUCESTER CO.

BATHURST, N. B., June 24—Harry Jagoe, Jr., 24, was drowned Saturday when he fell from his boat while hauling lobster traps near his home at Clifton, Gloucester County. Handicapped by heavy rubber boots, he had little chance to swim in the deep water. The body was recovered.

Another lobster fisherman who saw Jagoe fall was unable to reach the spot in time to make a rescue.

Jagoe was 24 years of age and unmarried. He was the only son of Harry and Mrs. Jagoe and was a general favorite in the community. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

TROOPS DISPERSE CATHOLIC SINGERS

MUNICH, Germany, June 24—Nazi Storm Troopers in brown and black shirts last night broke up a demonstration of thousands of Roman Catholics, singing hymns outside the residence of Michael Cardinal Faulhaber. The incident occurred following observance of the traditional Corpus Christi procession in which nearly 10,000 persons participated, far exceeding the turnout last year.

No members of the Cabinet took part and no Nazi uniforms were seen in the procession, but several high army officers in gala uniforms marched behind the Cardinal.

A crowd cheered Cardinal Faulhaber all the way to his residence, and remained outside cheering and singing hymns until he appeared at a window to respond to their ovation.

The Nazi Storm Troops, who had remained in the background during the celebration thereupon rushed out of their headquarters nearby and dispersed the demonstration.

B. C. IS FEARING LOSS OF JAPANESE TRADE

VICTORIA, June 24—While officially the Canadian-Japanese trade deadlock was unchanged yesterday, the British Columbia Government, alarmed at reports of a Japanese boycott against buying in Canada, prepared to renew representations to Ottawa seeking a settlement.

Reports reaching exporters yesterday stated July 1 had been fixed as the deadline no which Japan would cease buying Canadian goods. How far this was true could not be checked, the results of balloting for president ed. Premier T. D. Pattullo said, however, but it was believed Er. C. Johnson of ever, he would communicate with Ot-Roanoke, Va., had been elected over Donato Gaminara of Montivideo, Uruguay. The latter had strong support.

Loss of Japanese trade to this province would involve a market of rough-ly \$6,000,000 a year.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT PARTY MEETING

The Colored People

of Fredericton, Springhill, Devon and Victoria Mills Are Invited To Meet at the

Church Hall -- Morrison's Mill

Tuesday Eve., JUNE 25th

— from 8 to 10 p. m. —

Speakers: Mr. H. A Smith
Mr. Frank Gordon

How to Vote on Thur. June 27

Place the Ballot, as below, in the Envelope Given You by the Returning Officer. REMEMBER, if Any Distinguishing Mark is Made On It Your Vote Cannot be Counted.

B. HAYES DOUGAN
MARCUS L. JEWETT
C. HEDLEY FORBES
DONALD P. DOUGLASS

Polls Open at 8 o'clock a. m. and Close at 4 o'clock p. m. (Atlantic Standard Time).

HON. DR. HANSON A COMFORT TO THE PREMIER

(Special to The Daily Mail)

OTTAWA, June 24—Harry F. Gadsby, the well-known Ottawa publicist, whose contributions to the Montreal Standard are always read with great interest, had an interesting story in his paper last week under the caption, "Shall Youth Be Served." He depicts Premier Bennett conferring with his cabinet colleagues on a new leader for the Conservative party should he be compelled to retire on account of ill-health. After starting with Sir George Perley and going over the list the Premier finally gets down to Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, and Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Here is the way Mr. Gadsby puts it:

Hon. Mr. Rhodes—"I look back over this parliamentary job over my shoulder. It was a hard life. I go to a better place which was prepared for me."

The Premier (heartily)—"And may you live long to enjoy it. So say all of us. What about you, Dick Hanson—fifty-six—successor to our wandering boy, Harry Stevens, and a vast improvement, if I may say so."

Mr. Hanson—"Thank you, Premier. I do my best."

The Premier (smiling)—"Hanson is as Hanson does. You've been a great comfort to me, Dick. But then all the Dicks are good fellows."

Hon. Mr. Manion—"But not when they put the Dick in dictator. And don't you be counting Harry Stevens out to soon. Your wandering boy may come back."

MANY RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY ROTARY

MEXICO, D.F., June 24—All resolutions presented to the Rotary International convention, most of them dealing with internal affairs, were adopted by the 5,400 delegates.

Proposals for the establishment of prizes for promotion of international goodwill and for "moral disarmament of nations" as well as one to support a co-operative effort of all governments for the revival of trade and prosperity, were turned down, as had been recommended by the organization's council.

No official indication was given of far this was true could not be checked, the results of balloting for president ed. Premier T. D. Pattullo said, however, but it was believed Er. C. Johnson of ever, he would communicate with Ot-Roanoke, Va., had been elected over Donato Gaminara of Montivideo, Uruguay. The latter had strong support.

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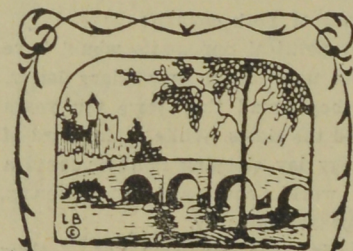
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