

THE DAILY MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935

ARBITRATION FOR ETHIOPIA

In crime it is "Find the Woman", but in diplomacy it is "Find the formula". At Geneva they found the formula that saved the face of everyone connected with the dispute in Ethiopia.

Ethiopia had appealed to the League of Nations. It was her right as a member and the council could not ignore her request. But Italy declared that the matter was none of the League's business. The dispute threatened to ruin the League. If it ignored Ethiopia, the smaller member nations would declare that the big countries had the League under their thumbs. If it offended Italy, Mussolini might withdraw.

The League Council met, and for five days took no action whatsoever, while the British and French representatives labored with Baron Aloisi, who had a telephone connection with Mussolini. On the fifth night the proper formula was discovered. Arbitration is to proceed under a treaty of 1928. Italy magnanimously permits Ethiopia to name an American as one of her arbitrators. The League merely takes note of the decision and will do nothing unless the arbitrators get into a dispute.

So Ethiopia gets arbitration instead of coercion. Italy keeps the League from intervening, and the League's prestige remains unimpaired. It is an all-around victory. Don't laugh; that is the way diplomacy works, and it is a lot better than war.

CANADA EXTENDS A HAND TO THE TOURIST

Canada is making a serious bid for the United States tourist and in co-operation with the Dominion Bureau, whose business it is to boost this country's attractions, immigration and customs restrictions have been considerably slackened. Canada wants the tourist and is prepared to go a long way to induce him to come here.

Tiresome customs routine which not infrequently deterred the foreign sportsman from visiting the country, has been eliminated. Motorists coming here equipped with fishing rods, guns, clubs, camping material and such like were obliged formerly to declare these on varied and various governmental forms. Now an omnibus permit replaces the pro-forms and provides for declaration of all items in the visitor's outfit.

One more annoyance removed is the abolition of the guarantee bond required from a tourist desirous of spending more than 90 days in Canada. Neither bond nor deposit will now be sought, up to a period of six months.

Thus, if a visitor finds the country sufficiently attractive to stop over his initial permit period, he may do so without being required to find someone to stand surety for his good faith. Permits are no longer required for those who wish to visit Canada for two days. This is a 24-hour extension on the former practice.

Without at all impairing the treasury of the country Canada has removed embarrassing restrictions relating to baggage and personal effects of tourists. For example, typewriters and similar machines may be admitted free when used for temporary purposes. Smokers will be allowed to bring in with them a maximum of 50 cigars and 200 cigarettes.

Supplementing these arrangements are the instructions that have gone out to customs and immigration officials which, to all intent and purposes, make these officers allies of the tourist bureau. Courtesy is the watchword—courtesy and service.

A NOVA SCOTIA ENSIGN

Providence Journal: In the recent departure of the famed schooner Bluenose for England there was one interesting point that in a sense overshadowed the mere fact that the speed queen of the Atlantic Coast fishing fleets was crossing the Atlantic. Ac-

ording to a report by the News Bureau of Nova Scotia, the Bluenose sailed from her home port flying a flag that had not been displayed on any sea for more than half a century. The flag was the official ensign of Nova Scotia, and it has flown for more than a hundred years over the Province House in Halifax. The flag was a common sight among the merchantmen of a period of twenty-five or thirty years after the middle of the nineteenth century, when Nova Scotia's sailing ships were known in most of the ports of the world. As the official standard of the Province it dates from the time of Charles I., but since the time Canada acquired a national status it has been unknown among mariners. It is a unique ensign, and undoubtedly by the display of this unfamiliar emblem the Bluenose will arouse much curiosity as well as the admiration that naturally goes to so handsome a craft.

FORECASTING 1936

Burlington Free Press: It now seems quite probable that we shall have in the Presidential campaign of 1936 a Republican candidate (the field is still open) carrying the banner of return to a greater degree of individual initiative; the candidate of a new party (perhaps Huey Long) calling for much greater Government regulation of financial affairs to the end that the nation's wealth may be more evenly divided, and a Democratic candidate (undoubtedly Franklin Roosevelt) attempting to steer a course between the two. Facing such a choice, which road will the American people take?

SNAPSHOTS

The chief industry in France seems to be cabinet making. They make and break new ones about every day.

As the result of a recent editorial in The Daily Mail about uncovered goods in grocery stores, the Women's Institute has got busy and brought the matter up before the City Council. No more sneezing in the biscuits.

Mrs. Coy deserves thanks for bringing up our suggestion that the cat should not sleep in the biscuits.

We know one store where the proprietor used to have to lift the cat off the biscuits before he could dig enough out of the box to make a pound.

We appreciate the Women's Institute acting on our suggestion. Now let the Council and health authorities get busy and put the lid on the food.

Why is commencement at the end of a college year?

After all, is it constitutional for us to adopt Daylight Saving Time without a plebiscite? Eh!

Having developed a stingless bee, science might continue its service to humanity by breeding barkless dogs and perfecting silent saxophones.

New Yorker has devised machine which determines whether a blonde is the real thing or a peroxide. It will be useful for near-sighted gentlemen.

Then there's that Boston Herald referred to by George Ryan, Boston Herald, the one whose complaint against certain programmes is that he can't understand the words of the songs. Some can't let well-enough alone.

\$20 Ransom Bill Makes Appearance In Eastern Oregon

TACOMA, Wash., June 5—The trail of George Weyerhaeuser's \$200,000 kidnappers warmed tonight with discovery of the passing of the first ransom bill in eastern Oregon, and the statement of a justice department spokesman that the case will "break wide open in 48 hours."

He added his belief "a local gang—by that I mean Seattle and Tacoma men—were responsible."

One of the five thousand \$20 bills paid to ransom nine year old George was spent Sunday night at Huntington, Ore., to buy a railroad ticket to Salt Lake City. The Associated Press was informed by the station agent.

PRINCESS ROYAL HAS THYROID OPERATION

Lord Dawson of Penn Removes Goitre

LONDON, England, June 5—The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, yesterday underwent a thyroid gland operation in a West End nursing home and was reported recovering normally. The operation was performed by Lord Dawson of Penn. His Majesty's physician.

First official intimation of the illness of the only daughter of the King and Queen was given Monday night in an official bulletin, which stated that Princess Mary had been suffering from exophthalmic goitre, and that as a complete cure, was not being effected by medical treatment it had been decided to treat the thyroid gland by surgery.

An official bulletin signed by five physicians was issued later reading: "The condition of Her Royal Highness so far is satisfactory."

Parliament Redrafts New Wage Measure

(Continued from Page One)

nounced that alleged patent abuses practised by electrical companies would be referred by the minister of justice to the patent commissioner for investigation under the new act.

For the third day galleries were crowded and Liberal members sat back in their seats in anticipation of verbal fireworks between the former minister of trade and commerce and Secretary of State C. H. Cahan, who piloted the bill. But the fireworks were missing, not even the prime minister's entry into the debate producing them. Each of the three who formerly sat around the same cabinet table was conciliatory, tactful, and extremely moderate in language.

The Stevens amendment would have made a technical change in the law, permitting the patent commissioner to fix prices where abuses by patentees were proven. Both Mr. Bennett and his secretary of state declared the new act was adequate to correct abuses and the patent commissioner could go the length of revoking patents where the holders were enhancing prices, making undue profits or practising other unethical business ethics.

Mr. Stevens again charged that electrical companies mulcted the public by using the Patent Act to enhance prices and as a super-tariff against imported bulbs. His remedy was to empower the commissioner to fix prices at which the patented bulbs could be sold to prevent the spread between 26 and 60 cents, the difference between imported and domestic bulbs after duties and royalties were paid.

The former minister said his amendment was offered in "the kindest spirit" and he had not the faintest idea of embarrassing the government. Mr. Bennett, replying in kind, suggested the whole difficulty arose through a misunderstanding by Mr. Stevens of the terms of the new bill.

At the same time the former minister added a word of warning. He said he was satisfied to see the bill go through but predicted it would be changed within a year to conform with his ideas after the extent of patent abuses had been learned by the public.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Continued improvement was noted today in the condition of Rev. J. W. Bartlett, pastor of Wilmet United church, who recently underwent an operation at the Victoria Hospital. He is expected to leave the hospital within a short time.

MID-WEEK MARKET

The usual number of farmers were in attendance at today's mid-week market at Phoenix Square. The prices were about the same as on Saturday, and produce was quite plentiful.

Opposition meeting tonight at Victoria Mills, Barker's Point. All cordially invited, good speakers.

Ladies, drop in and see the beautiful furs at Vanbuskirk's sale Thursday and Friday at Master Groceries. Furs for all the family.

OUR MAIL BAG

NO GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Editor "The Mail," City.  
Dear Sirs:  
An error crept into your social happenings column yesterday when you said that "Mrs. Murray MacLaren entertained some Scout Movement leaders in Saint John at Government House." For one thing Government House is NOT in Saint John. The Governor's residence is his private domicile, but in no sense a "Government House" nor "THE Government House."

There is no official nor unofficial Government House in New Brunswick now. You might mention this truth in your interesting "Snapshots."

Yours truly,  
VIGILANCE.

BOLGAR OUSTER SHOWS PERILS OF CRITICIZING NAZIS

But It Is Hinted Manager of Photo Service Was Too Successful.

BERLIN, Germany, June 4—The perils of making unkind remarks about Nazism and its leaders—especially if you are a competitor of Nazi business interests—were brought forcefully home today to Julius Bolgar, manager of the New York Times photographic service in Germany, when he was ordered to leave the reich within five days.

Bolgar has made no appeal against the order as soon as possible. He plans to go to London. He is being kept on the pay roll of the service, which is a German corporation affiliated with the newspaper in question.

The official announcement of Bolgar's expulsion says in part:

"Bolgar who is a Hungarian citizen and of Jewish descent, has repeatedly expressed convictions odious and hostile to the new state and its leading men, which makes his further residence in Germany impossible."

Success Not Welcomed

Apart from his "odious and hostile" ideas about the new state and its leading men, Bolgar had become unwelcome here for the reason that his news picture service was steadily gaining ground at the expense of his German competitors. Informal and unofficial pressure had been exerted on him for some time to restrict his business activity.

German agencies have lost ground in the reich ever since the Nazi revolution. Some of their best photographers had to be dismissed because they were Jews. Also the market for their pictures had steadily shrunk, forcing the agencies to cut their budgets to a point where they could no longer maintain the quality of service they formerly did.

In 1932 there were 4,703 daily newspapers being published in Germany. Two years later this had declined to 3,097. The number has been shrinking ever since. The combined circulation of the remaining papers, furthermore, has probably shrunk even more proportionately.

Have Fewer Customers

This means that the German pictures services have fewer customers than before and that such customers as they do have cannot afford to pay as much for pictures as they could in former days.

American and other foreign services, however, have been able to draw on a market much larger than the German one and therefore have felt less keenly the shrunken purchasing power of the Nazi press. Also they have been able to keep Jewish and other non-Nazi photographers.

Tune in CFNB. Premier Tilley will reply to Opposition's radio address this evening at 6:30.

St. Andrew's Society

Members will please attend the funeral of the late C. R. Hawkins on Thursday, meeting at the home at 3:30 p.m.

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OLD AGE PENSION  
OUTLAY \$16,566,000

OTTAWA, June 5—The total cost of old age pensions in Canada last year was \$16,566,000, Minister of Labor W. A. Gordon announced last night in the House of Commons. The Dominion contribution was \$12,313,000.

The number of pensioners was divided by provinces as follows: Alberta, 6,286; British Columbia 8,095; Manitoba, 9,236; Prince Edward Island, 1,258, and Saskatchewan 3,203.

SERIOUSLY ILL  
Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. W. S. Carter is seriously ill at her home here this week. Mrs. W. A. Hanbury, of Vancouver, B. C., her daughter, is at her mother's bedside.

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