

THE DAILY MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935.

BLOOD PRESSURE'S IS HIGH TOLL

Death from high blood pressure in civilized countries is twice that from cancer, Dr. Isaac Harris, Liverpool heart specialist, estimates.

Dr. Harris lauded the Liverpool Heart Hospital's decision to launch a campaign for building a \$100,000 research institute to study the disease.

"In many respects high blood pressure is more terrible an enemy than war," he said. "No certain cure for it has been established and some treatments do more harm than good."

ROAD IN PATH OF MOSES

A motor road from Cairo to Jerusalem that will follow the track that Moses and the Israelites took when they travelled out of Egypt into the Promised Land of Canaan is to be built by the Egyptian Government at a cost of more than \$10,000,000.

The Israelites—wandered for 40 years in Sinai. Travellers of the future will be able to make the whole journey in less than 40 hours.

Just as Moses and Aaron were faced with the problem of drought, so the engineers who planned the new road had to find water in the desert. Moses struck a rock with his staff and water poured forth. Egyptian engineers have been striking rocks with instruments of modern science, and water has sprung from the streams that flow deep below the desert sands.

SOLVING FARM PROBLEMS

The two hundred and seven illustration Stations at present in operation throughout Canada are connecting links between the farm problems of outlying districts and the centrally located Dominion Experimental Farms. Thirteen of these stations are operating in Prince Edward Island, twenty in Nova Scotia, nineteen in New Brunswick, fifty-two in Quebec, seventeen in Ontario, fifteen in Manitoba, thirty in Saskatchewan, twenty-two in Alberta, and nineteen in British Columbia. The stations are located on privately owned farms and are carried on co-operatively with the progressive owners who have not only a personal but a community interest in agricultural betterment. As fact-finding and community organizations in the solving of farm problems and in the advancement of practical farming, the stations have proved of immense value in the dissemination of agricultural knowledge, and where possible a field day is held during the growing season. According to the annual report of The Dominion Minister of Agriculture just published, 142 such field days were held during the previous summer on the various illustration Stations and 14,600 persons were present to view and discuss the work with the supervisor and other Experimental Farm representatives present.

REALITIES OF RECIPROCITY

In natural resources Canada is very similar to the northern part of the United States. Most agricultural exports from the Dominion compete directly with those of our Middle West. Industrial interests of the East have always been in favour of exchanging manufactured goods for Canadian raw materials. But it is not so easy to argue that the interests of domestic farmers coincide with such an arrangement. In the negotiations now beginning the Administration must decide once more whether anything is to be gained by giving Canadian producers concession on lumber, grain, cattle, potatoes, fish, etc. One of the foremost arguments in favor of the reciprocal trade policy is that it may extend the foreign market for American agricultural products. It goes without saying that a proposal tending to aid manufacturers at the expense of agriculture would be bitterly attacked in Congress and elsewhere.—Washington Post.

WITNESSES SAY FISCH LEAPED OVER THE WALL

We have received a very nice letter signed "For the Right" As it deals with matters relating to the Municipal Home and makes strong statements it will be necessary to have the writer's name in confidence.

If we are to use letters the least we are entitled to is the name of the writer not necessarily for publication.

The Aldermen want to know how long a "Permanent Wave" lasts? A down town resident says that he has to pay for one every month for his wife, so nothing is as unpermanent as a permanent wave.

Development of a fool-proof explosive is good news to women accustomed to blowing up their husbands.

"Mollison is Winner in Debate with Wife"—headline. Thereby establishing another new world's record.

UNANIMOUS REPORT IMPROBABLE IN PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

charges of similar abuses which may grow up in the future.

This "Federal Commerce Commission" would be along the lines of the body set up after the war; but would be given much wider powers. It is now believed that such a body can be set up without infringing upon provincial rights.

It would act as a "Referee" over business operations in Canada, intervening if necessary between employer and employee and between primary producer, distributor, manufacturer and the consumer.

Such an idea has been in the back of Hon. H. H. Stevens' mind for a long time. Although at the time he retired from the Ministry, he also retired from the chairmanship of the price-spreads commission, Mr. Stevens has since been the driving and directing force of the inquiry, just as he was before and his views are likely to prevail in the committee.

The views of the members are, however, so diverse that it is regarded as improbable that a unanimous report can be adopted. At least one minority report is anticipated. Some of the Liberal members entertain much stronger views about the agency of the high tariffs in permitting and even encouraging exploitation, than others do.

A SORRY TALE

Lament Concerning Some Hidden Treasures

An artist painted a masterpiece. But nobody came to see it.

And so it was as good as unpainted. A poet wrote a song the world should have rejoiced to know.

But nobody took time to read. So the song was never sung, except in the poet's own soul.

A manufacturer made a device that would have pleased millions.

But he forgot to tell the millions about it, and so nobody used it.

A merchant equipped his store with the best offerings he could find.

And priced them well within the range of reason.

And nobody came to buy.

Because he neglected to let the public know.

LATE FLASHES

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, Feb. 6—The trial of Jean Charles Millet, grandson of the master painter, Jean Francois Millet, and Paul Gazot, accused of faking masterpieces, ended here today.

NOITH HATLEY, Que., Feb. 6—A few hours after a meeting of the North Hatley town council at which he had recorded minutes of the proceedings, Henry D. Turcott, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, died suddenly today. Mr. Turcott, who was 57, died of an attack of heart disease.

DEBRECZEN, Hungary, Feb. 6—Mrs. John Nagy, 72-year-old "poison witch" was found guilty today of poisoning her husband and sentenced to be hanged.

WITNESSES SAY FISCH LEAPED OVER THE WALL

(Continued from Page One)

strove to remember details of his physical surroundings.

He said the incident was called to mind in a letter from the girl after the news of the payment of the ransom was made public. Then, he said, he forgot it, and it was brought to mind again, after Hauptmann's arrest when he saw a picture of Fisch in the paper. Fisch is the man, Hauptmann says, who left in his keeping a shoebox which he inspected last August to discover to contained nearly \$15,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Heier was vague in many of his answers to Wilentz's rigorous examination. He hesitated about revealing the name of the girl. He admitted to a conviction on a charge which was not brought out in examination.

Heier refused to disclose the name of the girl he was with, until Wilentz appealed to Justice Trenchard.

"Nobody else has been spared that has testified", Wilentz said.

Heier said her name was Judy Schwartz and that she lived in the Bronx. She died in August, 1932.

Heier was the latest of the defence surprise witnesses. He came to the stand after Mrs. Maria Mueller, niece of Mrs. Hauptmann on the night of December 2, 1933, when Fisch was guest at a farewell party. Fisch sailed for Germany shortly afterwards and died there the following spring.

CORROBORATES STORY

Mrs. Mueller also corroborated Hauptmann's own story that he was at home on the night of November 26, 1933, when, the state contends, he passed a ransom bill at a Greenwich Village Theatre. The defence also produced a witness to testify that the memory of Mrs. Cecile Barr, cashier at the theatre, was faulty—she was the woman who identified Hauptmann as the ransom bill passer—but he was not permitted to answer defence counsel's questions.

Mr. Hoff's statement brought a quick denial from Alfred Budreau of Yonkers, New York, who said he knew a Mrs. Bertha Hoff and that nine years ago he had a farm at Mountaindale, New Jersey, 20 miles from the Lindbergh estate. Budreau said he did not know Fisch and had never visited Mrs. Hoff in Fisch's company.

The reputation and character of Dr. John F. Condon were defended by John E. Seykora, department of justice inspector, after the defence had aimed at him the questions "Did you ever hear of any examination of Dr. Condon by alienists? Didn't you investigate thoroughly a man who popped up, took \$50,000, and passed it over a wall or a brush to a mysterious man when nobody saw him? Did your investigation disclose that Dr. Condon was an eccentric and was known to have masqueraded about the Bronx in women's clothing? Did it disclose that he was transferred for a reason at a school downtown?"

Seykora met the questions with answers defensive of Dr. Condon.

Phillip Moses, taxi driver quoted as saying his story would "burst this case wide open", testified he picked up three fares shortly after 8 P. M., April 2, 1932, and drove them past the gate of the cemetery where Dr. John F. (Jasie) Condon said he paid Hauptmann the ransom money while Colonel Lindbergh waited in an auto.

He said he drove the three men two blocks past the gate. They jumped out, he said, and met a fourth man, whereupon the quartet huddled for a conference.

Then they got into a gray car which stalled, he said, and he helped them to get it started.

Moses was not allowed to testify to something he said one of the men had told him.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

William W. McCormack, Chief Scaler in the Provincial Department of Lands and Mines is in Montreal attending the Canadian Lumbermen's Association Convention and will return to the city tomorrow.

Here and there you meet the sort of woman who is always apologizing for her husband as though he were a black eye or a spot on the tablecloth.

An amateur wouldn't expect to start as president of the bank, but he always sends his stories to the best magazines.

OUR MAIL BAG

LINCOLN ROAD

Editor, Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:—

For some time past, the Lincoln road has been in a disgraceful condition. After each storm the roads are not fit for cars and a great inconvenience to pedestrians. Why can't the streets and roads committee of Fredericton order the grader put on the Lincoln Road, and have the roads fairly decent for cars as well as for pedestrians and teams. During the last few days children and teachers have had to travel through deep snow and cars have been put to considerable damage in trying to get through the roads within the city limits. If the town of Marysville can go to the expense of buying a plough that puts their roads in first class condition in winter, I wonder why the City Council of Fredericton cannot see its way clear to put the grader on the Lincoln Road. Surely this is not asking any more than a little good will and thought for others, who have to come to the city properly every day. Thanking you, Mr. Editor for your valuable space.

Yours truly,
CLARENCE EMMETT.

Fredericton, N.B.
Feb. 6, 1935.

SOMETHING WRONG

Many owners of radio receiving sets are complaining of the faulty service during the past week. There are times when nothing comes in from outside stations except static and at other times there is nothing at all. With such a condition of affairs existing the service cannot be called satisfactory. It is about time that the radio inspectors employed by the federal government investigated the cause of the trouble and remedied it.

Classified Ads.

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CONDITION UNCHANGED

The many friends of M. A. MacLeod, editor of the Maritime Farmer, who is seriously ill at his home in Sussex, will regret to learn that his condition has not improved sufficiently to permit a necessary operation to be performed.

CAPITOL

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