

## THE DAILY MAIL

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### PROCLAMATION

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor will hold a public reception in the Legislative Assembly Chamber on the evening of Monday, July 22nd, at 9:30 o'clock (daylight saving time), in honour of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough, on the occasion of Their Excellencies' farewell visit to the Province of New Brunswick.

Those attending the reception will bring two visiting cards.

Dress—Uniform or Evening Dress; decorations.

T. C. BARKER

Major A.D.C., Official Sec.

Lieutenant Governor's Office,

Fredericton, N. B.

### TIDYING UP NEW YORK

New York's Sanitation Department is making a brave try at teaching civility. A big truck has been dolled up as a "float," its body built out with canvas-covered framework.

And painted on the white canvas are exhortations to be considerate of the city's health and appearance. Two snow-white gates are built into the superstructure, the one labelled, "Gateway to Health," and the other, "Cleanliness." Along the sides in huge letters runs the inscription, "Do Not Litter the Streets," and "We Furnish Receptacles. Please Use Them."

This travelling preachment is touring the streets and parks and will be shown wherever people congregate. It is an interesting attempt to bring home to America's metropolitan population a need that seems to be basic in the education of the people of many European cities.

### IS ITALY AN OUTLAW NATION?

No pagans, these whom Mussolini would conquer. Their Emperor describes Ethiopia as "an island of Christians in a sea of pagans."

"We nourish no illusions of the difficulties of the task confronting," says Emperor Haile Selassie, "but we are confident of the divine aid and of the sympathy of the civilized world in resisting the territorial aspirations of a power (Italy) which, while seeking to disguise these as a mission of civilization, rejects every means of pacific settlement elaborated by modern civilization."

Thus does the black Emperor neatly call the turn on Il Duce. Not only is Italy one of the signatories to the Kellogg-Briand treaty of 1928 in which the nations agreed the solution of all international disputes and conflicts shall be sought by pacific means; in 1896 Italy, Great Britain and France agreed to preserve the integrity of Ethiopia. Further, both Italy and Ethiopia are members of the League of Nations and therefore, Italy, by refusing the league's arbitration service "is automatically in a state of outlawry."

Haile Selassie has asked repeatedly that the dispute be referred to the league. Mussolini refuses.

With a dictator so stubbornly set on war, sending thousands of the flower of Italy's youth to suffering and death, our state department's best bet is to sit tight and let the people of Italy attend to Mr. Mussolini.

### CONSUMPTION OF MEAT IN CANADA

The Canadian people have been consuming more beef during the last few years. In 1933, the consumption was 599,584,000 lbs., which increased to 588,510,000 in 1932, 599,146,000 in 1933 and 743,914,000 in 1934. The per capita consumption increased from 58 lbs. in 1931 to 69 lbs. in 1934.

The consumption of pork has been decreasing. The quantity in 1931 was 862,981,000 lbs. and this decreased to 718,998,000 in 1934, the per capita consumption declining from 83 lbs. in 1931 to 66 lbs. in 1934, which shows

that whereas four years ago the Canadian people consumed considerably more pork than beef they now consume more beef than pork.

The consumption of mutton and lamb in Canada is comparatively small, and has been decreasing. In 1931 the total consumption was 73,428,000 lbs., which dropped to 68,003,000 last year, the per capita consumption in 1931 being 7 lbs., and last year slightly over 6.

As a matter of fact the Canadian people consumed more poultry than mutton and lamb but this also has been decreasing. The consumption of poultry per capita was about 11 lbs. in 1931 and last year was slightly under 10 lbs.

### SNAPSHOTS

A sign over a hotel desk reads "No checks cashed not even good ones". Another sign reads "No swearing allowed. Not that we care a damn but it sounds like hell to strangers".

Our girl correspondent who writes about shorts has some very good ideas re modern dress. Write again, little girl. You can't bother us a bit.

Henry Harvey Stewart, Fredericton Junction is now spoken of as the only C. F. candidate in the Maritimes. H. H. will have the Liberals and Conservatives surrounded. He would be a good man for any party to pick up with.

The K. K. K. cannot kick at the French representation in the Dysart Cabinet. The Acadians are entitled to two and one third men and have only one man on the executive. Clovis Richard may be as good as 2 1/3 men. He is not big but oh my! He is able and is a good fellow.

Maybe you remember from year to year the difference between heat stroke and prostration, as laboriously explained by the health authorities. Neither do we.

So the Governor-General is to bring some more of the King's Jubilee medals here for the great, the near great and the would be great. We hope that he has ours. Don't forget old boy.

### Dow Settlement

(Special to the Daily Mail)

DOW SETTLEMENT, N. B., July 17.—The B. Y. P. U. was held last night and meeting was presided over by our capable president, Miss Blanche Patterson. The programme carried out consisted of a Bible contest. The captians were Miss Anne Patterson, Miss Elsie Doughty, a large number were present and each and every one enjoyed the session.

Let us all go and be there and boost our officers and members as well.

We are expecting our Pastor back in the near future from Presque Isle, Maine, where he has been a student at the Bible summer school for the past two weeks. Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Herman of Moncton are two of the teachers. Mr. Meret Grant of Hawshaw accompanied our pastor there we know they will be blest and helped by being able to attend. Mrs. Allaby of Woodstock gave a very inspiring message last Sunday afternoon on trust.

The prayer service last week was very well attended as we all know it is caring and most people prefer carding first and service after.

Lloyd Wilson of Moncton is expected here in the near future to visit his chum the pastor here.

A number of friends gathered at the residence of Cecil Dow on Monday evening last and gave Miss Myrtle Cummings a shower. A large number attended. Games were played both inside and out of doors. Refreshments were served. Myrtle thanked them for the thoughtfulness and generosity in receiving so many useful articles. She is being married today.

Mr. Lloyd Tompkins being the lucky man each and every one of this place join heartily in wishing them both a long and happy wedded life. An old saying a sunny day a sunny life. God bless them both.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Mail.

### Kin Of A Prince Sorrowing Widow Works In Factory

(Continued from Page One)

tured by the Poles, but escaped from the large school building where she was incarcerated by sliding down a drain pipe. Through the kindness of a man she met in the street, she escaped from the city, now once more in the hands of the Poles and fell in with a detachment of 56 Austrian soldiers who were holding an agricultural school building outside the city.

#### Meets Future Husband

She was fighting with this body of men when she first saw the man who was to be her husband, a dashing Austrian officer, 15 years her senior, on a beautiful horse. He was a major-general and at first objected strongly to a woman fighting in the army, but when the officer in charge of the detachment declared she was a good soldier she was allowed to stay. Later when she at the head of 27 men, of whom 23 were killed, attempted to capture a Polish supply train and secure food for the Austrian troops, Major-General Shaskewich rescued her and the remaining five soldiers after their retreat had been cut off by the Poles.

"I did not do that because you are a girl, but because you are good soldier and an officer too valuable to lose," he told her.

At first, said Mrs. Shaskewich, she was not interested in her husband as a person. "I did not even like him much," she said, "and I saw he was the one with the best brain and the best soldier and that he could do the most for these poor people so I used to talk to him.

Later, when the commandant suggested that she raise a regiment of young women and she refused on the ground that there were few girls fitted like herself in regard to fighting, a brother officer suggested that perhaps she would rather get married. She laughed.

"I am more like a boy than a girl," she said, "no one would want to marry me."

But to her surprise someone did, the major-general. So they were married with flowers and military uniforms, and many guests, and immediately afterwards became once more two army officers, fighting for the revolutionary cause for another year before they were captured by the Poles and finally escaped to Czechoslovakia.

It was in Czechoslovakia that their eldest son, now 14, was born, while they were guests of the government of that country. When the new Bolshevik government of their homeland invited the exiled revolutionary officers to return if they would renounce their Ukrainian-Austrian sympathies, they refused and, on the invitation of some Ukrainian residents of Saskatoon, who had read of them in Ukrainian newspapers they accepted transportation to that city. Farm life near Saskatoon seemed to them impossible, so Mrs. Shaskewich, who had never done any sort of housework in her life, became cook for 100 men at the Ukrainian institute in Saskatoon, learning her art from a cook book and holding her job for six months.

"Nobody believes that when I tell them," she said, "but it is true. I never did any work at home and when I entered the army I was an officer and too busy fighting."

#### Came to Edmonton

In Saskatoon they heard of Edmonton as a manufacturing town and moved west. Mrs. Shaskewich secured work in the Great West Garment factory and her husband found odd bits of employment, the training of a European Army officer fitting him for few jobs that did not require capital.

It was in Edmonton that the two younger children, a boy and a girl, were born.

Five years ago Mrs. Shaskewich went to work for the Emery Garment factory and has been with that firm ever since.

"I never sewed before I came to Canada, except the little they taught me in school, but I love sewing and embroidery and I have won prizes at exhibitions with my work," she said, proudly displaying these feminine accomplishments. She showed the reporter her garden with hundreds of gladioli set out, dahlias, peonies and other lovely flowers.

"No, I will never return to the Old Country," she said in reply to a question. "My children are Canadians, I must go back to work."

### OUR MAIL BAG

MILK-QUALITY AND PRICE

To the Editor of The Daily Mail, Dear Sir:

I notice from the papers that this new Dairy Commission has been very busy looking after the interests of the milk dealers, fixing minimum prices and all that sort of thing, and it seems to me that it is pretty nearly time they did something to look after the interests of the consumer, and fix a minimum quality for the milk, which he is supposed to get. It is pretty difficult to get a quart of genuine WHOLE milk anywhere in the city, and that is not only my experience, but the experience of several others also. It goes without saying that dealers can't sell cream, and genuine milk with its proper quantity of cream left in it as well. The dealer is not going to throw the separated milk away, so the simplest plan is to mix it with unseparated milk and then sell the mixture as pure whole milk. Ordinarily a quart of whole milk which has stood for ten or twelve hours would have from three to four inches of cream in the neck of the bottle. My housekeeper has tried several places lately, and the best she can get is about one inch of cream and thin stuff at that.

I think it is about time this matter was looked into. Is there no Inspector to look after these things?

Yours Truly,  
DISSATISFIED.

#### SHORTS AND DRAWERS

Editor, Daily Mail.  
City.

Dear Sir:

I see by The Mail snapshots that you think our shorts worn by the girls at the tennis court are the same as the old-fashioned drawers which you say the girls wore in the "Gay Nineties". I am afraid you did not know about the drawers of the gay nineties. In those days the popular and useful article of wearing apparel was decorated with about anywhere from three to six inches of lace at the bottom. The girls of the nineties thought it was highly unpopular to display any of this part of their wardrobe while the girls of today who are more broad-minded and display the whole garment, which after all is more sane. The girls who play tennis in shorts do so because the shorts are more convenient and are much more comfortable. After all it is just a matter of custom the same as bathing suits at the seaside or the riverside. The old days when girls were narrow about these things have gone by forever.

Yours  
ONE OF THE GIRLS.

#### AT THE QUEEN HOTEL

Among those registered at the Queen Hotel today are the following: R. W. Baird, Napadogan; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lathrop, Miss Lathrop, Dover, N. H.; J. H. Sheehan, St. John; Dr. E. C. Miller, Frank Adams, Fred Ellis, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. H. Tee, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce and chauffeur, Bennington, N. H.; G. W. Earle, Yarmouth; A. S. Galey, McAdam; F. T. B. Young, Caraquet; W. D. Brown, R. H. Paterson, A. M. Hamm, St. John; Charles Lanctot, Robert Lanctot, Philippe Lanctot, Quebec; Harry Hill Montreal; C. A. Ellis, Boston; B. Cohen, Montreal; A. W. Jonah, Moncton; Frank Hope, Halifax; D. M. Hope, St. John; H. L. Mulherrin, Grand Falls; Vernet Tracey, Centreville; Harry Kilpatrick, Florenceville; A. J. Lyons, St. John; Major Walter Lawson, Minto.

always felt that some time my husband would complete the work he began and I would do everything I could to help those people, for my heart is with them, but I will stay here with my children. This is a good country for them and they love it."

So the gallant little woman faced the future, determined to make a home and provide a good education for each of her three children.

She smiled sadly. "I have seen men die in battle and I have seen men in epidemics," she said. "I have been shot and wounded and I am a soldier, but I have known nothing like this."

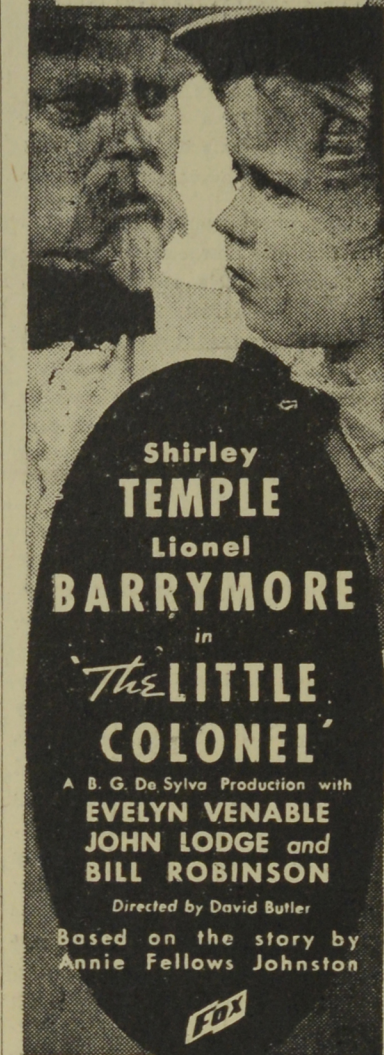
She touched her breast. "I cannot cry and it is like a knife in my heart, but I must go back to work."

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#### CIRCUS HERE AUGUST 2

The Al G. Barnes Circus is to arrive here on August 2nd and will give two performances in the afternoon and evening in Queen's Square. It is the second time the circus has visited the city it having been here in 1930.

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