

THE DAILY MAIL

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

COFFEE AND TYPEWRITERS FOR TWO

Ready to shed the last drop of printer's ink in a duel, press agents of a French tennis star, Jean Borota, engineered a world-wide buildup for the tournament at Wimbledon.

A French sports writer, Didian Poulain, wrote adverse criticism of Borota, who, we were told, resented it, and challenged the writer to a duel.

On the bloody field of journalism this duel was fought. Fearlessly, the tennis star and the sports writer exchanged typographical blows.

Now all is forgiven.

So what?

Simply this: things are not always what they seem to be. Surface evidence does not always indicate what is at the bottom of a situation.

Are the newspapers accessories to these many deceptions? Or should the newspapers refrain from printing the antics of persons of prominence?

Ask yourself.

WHAT CAN VIOLENCE DO?

"Nothing has ever been settled by force." Recently an advertiser flung that line in big type across a full page. A group of men reading it in this bold display questioned its truth. "Force," said they, "has settled many things."

But if we change the advertiser's line to read "Violence never solved any fundamental human problem" we will have a statement less open to dispute. Violence settles controversies by exhaustion of an opponent's strength and will to fight, but it does not solve the underlying problems from which controversies arise. Moral force can solve problems by changing human motives, attitudes and behavior. It may not prevent controversies, but it can lead to their settlement by reason and persuasion. It can make men willing to seek agreement by mutual understanding of what constitutes their common good. Violence can do none of these things, and in the settlement of controversies. It almost invariably carries over to perversity reason and vitiate judgment, as it did in the world war. Violence is sometimes necessary to prevent an immediate injury to the defenseless. A pacifist who would not strike a blow to defend his wife or child from assault, or his neighbor's wife or child—if such there is—suffers from a delusion of consistency. But he is no less deluded who thinks the blow has solved a problem deeper than that of warding off an instant peril.

Violence breeds violence. To halt it at the point where its emergency use ends is the most difficult task human nature can undertake. Few men and fewer nations have found it possible to convert it at that point into persuasive moral force, healing the wounds it causes and laying the basis for new relationships of understanding and justice. The dynamic of moral force is love for God and neighbor, and the saving of the race and all its achievements of worth depends ultimately upon the recognition of that fact, and its intelligent application to the problem from which our conflicts spring.

THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

There are plenty of Socialists in the Dominion today but very few in the Province of Quebec. Our Communists have already succeeded in enrolling several of them under their red flag, and consider that the Socialists, even the most moderate of them, aid their cause in rendering the constitution which governs us odious to the people. The hour is serious, but we have no fear for our system. We have two great parties in Canada who can save us. Their doctrine is solid, although their policies have not always been equally good. Soon they will measure strengths in an election. An enemy of fanaticism, we are however among those who believe in the necessity of having only two great political parties.

ties in our country and we hope the electorate will remain faithful to them. It is the best way of preserving our democratic government and... we express the hope that this very British tradition will last long in Canada.—Exchange.

SLUG TWO SNAPSHOTS

They are quiet this week at the House of Iniquity.

Twelve or thirteen millionaires control the big bulk of the Wealth of Canada. "That's going some", as Dave Stockford used to say.

A patient at a hospital which we could mention thought milk toast was a poultice and laid it on the place where he had the operation. This puts us in mind of the fellow, who sat up at night throwing moth balls at moths.

To indicate displeasure at Britain's foreign policy, Italian diplomats showed up in soft hats and lounge suits to meet Capt. Eden. The Ethiopian army has gone Italy one better and taken off its shoes.

A 9-year-old heiress in New York pleads inability to exist on the \$5,000 a month she now receives as safety-pin money.

The Normandie was quietly received the second time in. Like a motor car that has been around the block, a liner that has done 9,000 miles is definitely used.

Even the worst columnists differ from other bores in that they don't get hold of you by the coat lapel and compel you to listen.

AUTO DRIVERS LOSE PERMITS IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Ont., July 5—Ontario magistrates suspended 1,304 drivers' permits during the first five months of this year, it was learned at the Provincial Department of Highways here yesterday.

While officials had not completed an analysis of the offences, resulting in cancellation it was understood that the greater number of cancelled permits were those of reckless drivers. Possibility of an increase in the number of cancellations was forecast following the joint letter sent magistrates and Crown Attorneys last week by Attorney General A. W. Roebuck and Minister of Highways, T. B. McQueen urging that they make greater use of the power of suspension.

AIR OCEAN SERVICE WILL START SOON

LONDON, July 5—The fact that a North Atlantic airway service is under active consideration by the Government lends significance to the activities of the Bellanca Aircraft Company at Liverpool where the city has approved a factory site on a lease for 999 years at one pepper-corn rental. Bellanca, it is reported, is planning a trans-Atlantic passenger flight eight weeks hence. The London Daily Mail editorially, forecasts a service soon.

RECOVERY EXPECTED IN SLEEPING SICKNESS

AURORA, Ont., July 5—Complete recovery is expected in the case of Robert Walker, six, who was stricken with sleeping sickness four weeks ago today. Dr. C. J. Davis, attending physician stated today.

The boy is rapidly recovering and today asked for his clothes saying he wanted to go outside. He was totally unconscious for ten days, and then for a week he was only semi-conscious but suffered no ill effects from the malady.

COMMENT ON ARTICLE

The article on Folk Life in Denmark which recently appeared in The Daily Mail, from the pen of John T. McEvoy, Devon, has been copied and highly commented on by a Danish paper issued in Nova Scotia.

The Daily Mail Advertisements Bring Results.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MASONIC BODY

N. B. Grand Royal Arch Chapter Meets At Moncton

MONCTON, July 5—At the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of New Brunswick here today and this evening, G. Fred Knight, Moncton, was named Grand Z.

Other officers were: William Duncan, St. John, Grand H.; C. H. Matthews, Campbellton, Grand J.; S. J. Parkhill, St. John, Grand T.; J. Twining Hartt, St. John, Grand scribe E.; Temple E. Sutherland, Fredericton, grand scribe N.; F. T. Ballantyne, St. John, provincial grand sojourner; Malcolm Amos, Edmundston, senior grand sojourner; W. H. Cooper, St. John, junior grand sojourner; C. S. Erhardt, Moncton, general director of ceremonies; Eli Boyaner, St. John, district grand supervisor No. 1; L. T. Leaman, Salisbury, district grand supervisor No. 2; F. P. Heckbert, Chatham, district grand supervisor No. 3; R. R. Bateman, Edmundston, district grand supervisor No. 4; H. E. Hieatt, St. Stephen, district grand supervisor No. 5; A. R. Carson, Moncton, grand pursuivant; G. T. Hay, St. John, grand janitor.

The executive is composed of Roy E. Crawford, St. John; J. F. Smith, West Saint John G. P. Bolton, Sussex; H. W. Wilson, Fredericton; and R. R. Bateman, Edmundston.

A banquet was held this evening at The Rocks, Albert County.

CHILD MURDERER ADMITS SLAYING

Merton Goodrich Held By New York Police For Detroit Killing

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 5—Detective Raymond Henshaw yesterday announced that Merton Ward Goodrich has admitted the slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Gallagher in Detroit last September.

Goodrich was arrested late Wednesday on a disorderly conduct charge and he pleaded guilty yesterday under the name of Raymond Johnson. After he had been remanded to jail to await sentence Friday police discovered that his fingerprints tallied with those of the fugitive Goodrich.

At headquarters Detective Henshaw walked into the room, where Goodrich was held.

"Hello, Merton," he greeted him. "My name is not Merton," the other returned sullenly.

"Oh, yes," said the detective. "We know you are Merton Goodrich."

Henshaw said Goodrich thereupon admitted his identity and the slaying for which he has been sought ever since the trussed body of the Gallagher girl was found in a trunk in the apartment which had been occupied by him.

\$20-WEEK CLERKS CALLED BEST DIAMOND CUSTOMERS

ST. LOUIS, July 5—The \$20 a week clerk who buys his fiancée a diamond engagement ring, even though he knows he will be several years of married life in paying for it, is the diamond merchant's friend in America.

Sam W. Swapp, Amsterdam diamond cutter, gave the clerks of America full credit, in a talk here, for the upswing in diamond importing.

"Not only the clerks who buy their girl friends diamond engagement rings but the many girls who live in small towns and who buy their own, are responsible for the \$3,000,000 increase in wholesale diamond sales in America in the last two years," he said.

For another reason, India is the next largest purchaser of diamonds. In India the rise of the lower classes who now save their money by buying gold, real estate and diamonds, is one big factor.

"Prior to the stock market crash of 1929," Swapp said, "America had purchased \$50,000,000 worth of diamonds. A low of nine million dollars was reached in 1932. Since then imports have gradually increased each year."

Secretary And \$25,000 Disappears

(Continued from Page One)
 The paid have made their homes at the various Shepard residences throughout the country since being in the employ of the merchant, officials revealed last night. They travelled every winter with the Shepards South and returned with them North for the summer months.

In the capacity of house secretary, police declared last night, Vane had access to mail—personal and business—sent direct or forwarded to the president of the Shepards, and other members of the family.

In the same capacity he would also handle routine correspondence. Because of the positions of trust the Vane enjoyed with the Shepards, they were permitted full freedom and the use of the Shepard automobiles.

According to authorities now searching for Vane and seeking to question his wife, the house secretary was at the Shepard summer estate—Belvoir Terrace—in Lenox, June 6, when a package containing the \$25,000 of negotiable bonds arrived there in the mail from West Palm Beach.

He is alleged to have had knowledge of the contents of the package when it arrived and knew that such a shipment was due. Police say he is also alleged to have opened the package, after signing for it.

For six days after the receipt of the bonds, the Vane remained at the Lenox summer residence. They were alone there at the time and making preparations for the arrival at Belvoir Terrace of the Shepards.

During this period, officials believe, several of the bonds were sent South and converted into cash through a West Palm Beach brokerage house. A week after the disappearance of the bonds the Vane vanished.

Police last night broadcast the following alarm upon request of the Shepards in connection with the alleged theft of the bonds:

"Be on the lookout for Francis I. Vane, house secretary to John Shepard, Jr., president of the Shepard Stores of Boston and Providence, R. I., who has disappeared with bonds valued at \$25,000 belonging to Mr. Shepard."

Mr. Shepard retired this year as Mayor of Palm Beach, Florida, after holding that office for the last five years.

The stolen bonds are in demotions of \$1,000 each, are the property of the Crown Corporation, of which Mr. Shepard is president, and are the town of Palm Beach park financing bonds.

FIELD DAY AT HARVEY HAD BIG ATTENDANCE

Yesterday's Jersey field day at Harvey Station proved to be a splendid outing, with more than one thousand people attending, including the York County councillors who made a special trip by car for the event, which was held on the grounds adjoining Knox Presbyterian Church here today, sponsored by the Jersey Club and Agricultural Society of Harvey.

John Brenner was chairman and gave the pedigree of each animal as the exhibition proceeded. C. F. Bailey, supt. of the Fredericton Experimental Station, said there should be a Jersey club in every district throughout the province. He advised keeping swine and poultry, giving the Harvey district as an example of what could be accomplished in raising Jersey cattle and keeping poultry.

E. M. Taylor, field husbandman of the Province, spoke on improved pastures growing increased crops for livestock and referred to Chas. Robertson and Sons' farm Harvey, as an example. J. K. King, deputy minister of agriculture, spoke on community effort.

DIED

CLIFF—At Kingsclear, July 4th, 1935, Frank H. Cliff.

Funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon with prayers at the home at 2.30 o'clock (Atlantic Standard Time) and Rev. W. J. Bate will conduct the service at St. Peter's Church. Interment will be in the churchyard adjoining.

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