

FRANCO-GERMAN ACCORD NEAR REALIZATION; BLUM OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH; HITLER'S MOVE

Czecho-Slovakian News Photographer Shot Self at Geneva

Statesmen in Consternation as Shot Sounds in Corridor — Delegates Favor Lifting of Sanctions.

(Special To The Daily Mail)
GENEVA, July 3—The League of Nations forgot all about international intrigue and the peace of the world temporarily this morning at the sound of a shot in the corridors. Consternation reigned as statesmen, and officials rushed out to find that a Czech-Slovakian newspaper photographer had shot himself in the head, and was writhing on the polished floor.

The man was rushed to a hospital, suffering from the serious wound. It was not known today whether he would live. Broken nerves was the cause of the news photographer's action.

Delegates today at the Geneva conference were all for the lifting of sanctions against Italy.

"A CHARITABLE VERDICT" SAYS CORONER MACKAY

Jury Brings in Verdict of Accidental Death in Auto Accident Which Took Life of Charles Frank Ingraham, 71, of Jewett's Mills.

A verdict that Charles Frank Ingraham, 71 year old bachelor of Jewett's Mills, came to his death accidentally "as a result of a blind turn near the Jewett's Mills bridge" called forth the remark by the coroner Dr. Charles MacKay, that the jury had brought in "a very charitable verdict." He concurred in the verdict but said: "We have to pay very dearly for the lessons we learn."

The elderly resident of Jewett's Mills was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas N. Price, aged 28, of Scotch Settlement at six o'clock on Tuesday evening and died in the Victoria Public Hospital fifteen hours later.

After hearing seven witnesses, the jury deliberated one hour and 20 minutes before returning a verdict.

While stating that Ingraham had suffered extreme shock, a compound fracture of his right leg, a fracture of his right arm and extensive and severe scalp wounds, Dr. B. W. Robertson, Keswick Ridge, who attended the injured man, said he believed he (Continued on Page Four)

BALDWIN NOT ILL: SAYS HE'S WILLING "COWARD" TO PREVENT WAR

LONDON, July 3—Prime Minister Baldwin told a Conservative party gathering tonight he is not ill, and will "retire when I think fit."

"But it is for me to decide," he said, "and for no one to dictate to me."

He had gone to Chequers, his country residence, last week for a short rest, the prime minister said, because "I was feeling rather tired and not sleeping too well."

Mr. Baldwin, who had sat back puffing his pipe contentedly while the diners sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," following the introductory speech, continued:

"There have been no doctors at Chequers."

Reiterating that sanctions could not work without the participation of the United States, Japan and Ger-

Hon. P. J. Veniot is Sinking Fast In Bathurst

(Special To The Daily Mail)
BATHURST, July 3—Hon. P. J. Veniot former Premier of New Brunswick who has been critically ill, as stated in The Daily Mail on Monday last, is dying at his home here. He has received the last rites of the Catholic Church and his death, according to his son, Dr. C. J. Veniot, is only the matter of a few hours.

CROWN ENDS CASE AGAINST BANNISTER TODAY

DORCHESTER, N. B., July 3—Thirty-one Crown witnesses tonight had completed their evidence as the second trial of Daniel Bannister, charged with the murder of Philip Lake, neared completion. Indications were that the Crown would rest their case early tomorrow.

Late this afternoon P. J. Hughes, K.C., who, with G. F. G. Bridges, is conducting the case for the Crown, announced that he wished to call three or four witnesses concerning a statement made by Daniel Bannister. The jury was then excluded and following the testimony of Officer Fred Harvey of the Moncton police department adjournment was made until tomorrow morning.

The Crown intend to call at least two more witnesses, it was learned this evening, prior to commencing argument concerning the admissibility of the statement. The evidence of these witnesses will probably be finished early tomorrow morning.

Dr. Reade said he knew Philip Lake and had examined his teeth in December, 1934. Lake had two gold teeth in his upper jaw and a deformity in his lower teeth. Dr. Reade remarked he had seen the charred remains of a man in hospital at Moncton in January, 1936, and the lower teeth showed a deformity such as in Lake's jaw. The deformity was unusual, the witness said.

FILM HEAD HERE

Andrew W. Smith, vice-president of Warner Brothers Production Corporation and subsidiary organizations in Canada and U. S., is in the province this week. He is spending the weekend at Charlie Wade's salmon haunts on Cain's river, York county, in company with his maritime manager, Lew MacKenzie.

Yesteryear and Now

Some time ago The Daily Mail referred to the customs of yesteryear—the days of the covered buggy, the fence around the front lawn, and so on. It's funny nowadays to hear some people discuss the present day standards of dressing and living, especially on the part of boys and girls—young men and young women—and to hear them make comparison with those in what they are pleased to call the "good old days"—say the "Gay Nineties," for instance.

Many of us who are active today like to recall the "Gay Nineties." Those were the years when many of us were going strong and had all our fun. Some mothers and fathers of today will tell us that the boys and girls of the "Gay Nineties" were better, more obedient, more modest and altogether more respectable than are the more free and easy young people of today. Not one darn bit better. When we were coming out in the Gay Nineties the older people used to point back to the Sixties and compare our rude manners with those of the nice young men who used to wear sidelight whiskers and to the nice young maiden who used to wear hoopskirts. It has always been thus. It will always be thus, and human nature will always be the same. Our boys and girls are just as manly and modest today as were those of the Sixties or of the Nineties. True, they have different standards of dressing and living and perhaps even what they now call "necking," but no one can say that they are less modest or less moral. In the Nineties if you referred to a girl's leg you would be considered very rude. You had to say limb if you thought it necessary to speak of that part of her body. If a paper in the Nineties said a woman broke her leg some readers would stop their subscription. You would have to write it, "fractured a limb." Now the girls lie on the river bank or walk along in a bathing suit and show the whole leg, and there are some very healthy ones on exhibition this summer.

In the old days the girls wore merry widow hats and parasols to keep off the sun. Today they appear in the tennis courts and other outdoor resorts with practically their whole body exposed, a pair of shoes and a pair of white drawers, now called shorts, is almost the only covering. They get a good healthy tan and are as brown as Indians, boys and girls. Probably they are more healthy. In the Nineties if a boy hired a horse and buggy and drove his girl up to the Seven Mile House, or to Lunt's Ferry, nine miles, or up to the Glendale at Keswick, eleven miles away, he was considered some sport. Now he calls around on Sunday morning in the old man's seven passenger and takes the bunch over to St. Andrew's or Moncton, or somewhere else, and is back at night. This would have been considered a miracle in the Nineties.

Principal amusements for a high school girl's vacation in the Nineties were taking a basket and going down on the Methodist picnic excursion by the David Weston or the Victoria, and eating a picnic dinner at Burton; going down on the boat to Saint John to visit their relations, or perhaps going up by boat to Boston. A girl who suggested going down river on a camping-out trip would be considered crazy and her folks would send for the doctor. A high school boy might be allowed to go camping if one of his teachers were along.

The girls those days who did not go away to Saint John stayed home and played croquet and made nice afternoon calls with their mother. Perhaps they would sit in the hammock and sew.

Were the boys and girls any better than they are now? We think not. Ours of today are more open and above board. While some people contend that there is too much disrespect shown by the young people for their elders, it is really unintentional. Instead of saying "Sir" or "I beg your pardon," they will probably say "O Yeah" or "Says You," but their heart is in the right place just the same.

However, there is, to our mind, too much nervous unrest amongst these young people. They are not contented unless they are always on the go, instead of spending some time quietly at home.

Perhaps we are getting old, but we hate trains and to some extent cars. We would much prefer to sit around the verandah with a book and a pipe than we would chasing around the country. Maybe because we have travelled so much, all over America, that we are fed up on it. But the quiet things like those of the Gay Nineties appeal to us.

Arrives From Maine With Coleman Equipped Springs

John Conroy, of Bangor, Maine, arrived in the city last night in a Plymouth car having a special Coleman spring suspension. The spring suspension, designed by Chauncey Coleman, the genial proprietor of the Barker House, has independent wheel action both front and rear, and is hung like a hammock on a pivoted point at each end of the centre line of the chassis. It has a combination of coil and leaf spring. The coils furnish the extreme softness necessary for pavement driving and the leaf springs take care of the action when rough roads are encountered.

Mr. Coleman received a letter recently from the F. F. Audi Automobile and Aeroplane Parts Company in Germany, seeking his advice on the matter of springs.

The Coleman spring suspension re-

Gagetown Poultry On Way to Germany

OTTAWA, July 3—Sixty-nine live birds, supplied by breeders in all parts of Canada are on their way to Leipzig, Germany, as Canada's exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress, which opens there on July 24.

The birds were collected at the Central Experimental Farm here and are in charge of Walter T. Scott, poultryman at the Harrow, Ont., Experimental Farm.

ceived favorable comment from Jos. Geschelin, field editor of 'Automotive Industries.' Mr. Geschelin's article in part follows:

"Those manufacturers who have been in the field with independently sprung front ends are confident that this type of wheel suspension is here to stay and that the only bar to wider extension in their low-priced units is its cost."

FRANCE IS READY TO FORGIVE THE LOCARNO BREAK

Adolph Hitler May Reciprocate in Significant Pronouncement on Sunday—Locarno Violation Resolved.

PARIS, July 3—France is willing to forgive Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty if Chancellor Hitler agrees to negotiate a new security pact, it was said tonight in authoritative circles.

Premier Blum, it was added, is ready to abandon the French demand that the Reich promise not to fortify the Rhineland and to limit troops in the region, in the hope of getting Germany into a "new Locarno" line-up.

France's previous government, under Premier Albert Sarraut, took the stand that France would refuse any discussion whatsoever with Germany unless the "broken law" was first repaired.

While these diplomatic developments were reported, the army committee of the French Senate decided to consider fortifying the Franco-Swiss border against a possible thrust by German soldiers against France through Switzerland.

Blum's Plan
Blum's plan was said to call for the sketching of a new Locarno by France, Great Britain and Belgium at a meeting in Brussels, Italy would be included if Premier Mussolini agreed. German delegates would then be asked to discuss the new pact.

French officials, commenting on a report Hitler would call a special Reichstag meeting this week-end for an important announcement of policy, said they were not informed of such a move.

Mlle. Genevieve Tabouls, diplomatic writer for the newspaper L'Oeuvre, said Hitler would take this step.

Germany, Mlle. Tabouls predicted, is ready to attend a Locarno conference.

CAUCUS OF GOVT SUPPORTERS HERE TODAY

A caucus of the supporters in the Legislature of the Provincial Government, is scheduled for this afternoon. Although no announcements were forthcoming this morning as to what business will be considered, various rumors were heard. It is expected that direct relief will be discussed at the caucus. It has been announced by Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, minister of Labor in the Dominion cabinet, that federal grants in-aid to provinces for direct relief would be cut ten per cent during July August and September.

A government meeting will be held after the caucus. Members of the Legislature seen in the Departmental Buildings this morning were: Premier A. A. Dyrast, Hon. J. B. McNair K.C., Hon. F. W. Pirie, Hon. C. T. Richard, Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, Hon. W. S. Anderson, Hon. A. P. Paterson, Hon. A. C. Taylor, Fraser Keay, M.P.P. for Charlotte, J. Andre Doucet, M.P.P., Gloucester; W. V. Foster, M.P.P., Kings, F. H. LaPorte, M.D., M.P.P., Madawaska, Gaspard Boucher, M.P.P., Madawaska, R. J. Gill, M.P.P., Northumberland, F. M. Tweedie, M.P.P., Northumberland, Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, Philbert LeBlanc, M.P.P., Restigouche, Horace A. Porter, K.C., M.P.P., Saint John, John W. Niles, M.P.P., Victoria.

FAIR POPULATION GAIN INDICATED

OTTAWA, July 3—With indications of a fair increase in population—it is much to early to estimate any percentages—returns are beginning to arrive from the quinquennial census enumerated in the prairie provinces as of June 1.

Statesmen Should Concentrate On European Peace

Capital Attempts Control N.S. Apples

KENTVILLE, N. S., July 3—Nova Scotia's great apple industry is in grave danger of going under complete control of resident speculators and outside capital," President F. W. Bishop, told the 24th annual meeting of the United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia. "Found to be a fertile field by local speculators, increasingly large orchard areas are being acquired by non-resident capital," the Co-Operative Marketing Association's president continued. Mr. Bishop was unanimously elected to the presidency of the co-operative for his 20th successive year.

REPORTS SHOW PROGRESS IN PRESBYTERIAL

Well Appointed Luncheon Today at Noon With Many Guests — Session Closes Today.

The devotional service of the third session of the Saint John Presbyterian W.M.S. held this morning, was conducted by the Auxiliary of St. Andrews, N. B., led by Mrs. E. G. Woodard.

Reports of corresponding secretary Mrs. J. R. Heustis, and of the treasurer, Mrs. James Porteous, showed progress and gave encouragement, while reports from the Home Mission Secretary, Mrs. B. Johnston, the Home Helpers Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Scott, and the Literature secretary, Mrs. J. McDougall, were received and fully discussed. The session was closed by prayer led by Mrs. B. Wishart.

Luncheon was served by the ladies of St. Andrew's, the tables being beautifully decorated with peonies and ferns, and the tea service presided over by the Right Honourable the Countess of Ashburnham. Guests at the head table were Mrs. W. R. Bustard, Mrs. R. J. Heustis, Mrs. Jas. Porteous, Mrs. John McDougall, Miss Mabel Bannerman, Mrs. B. Johnston, Rev. G. L. Fulford, Rev. S. J. MacArthur, Rev. Dr. George E. Ross, and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. J. B.

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OVER 14,000 OF 20,376 RELIEF CAMPERS ABSORBED INTO NEW WORK

OTTAWA, July 3—Work on the railways, employment on farms, and other forms of activity have absorbed a large proportion of men formerly in relief camps throughout Canada, and the camps have been closed.

They will not be reopened, and while no definite decision has been reached as to disposition of the camp buildings, it is understood they will eventually be dismantled. In one or two cases requests have been received from provinces for their temporary use in connection with highway construction. No announcement has been made on this point.

Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, minister of labor, announced closing of the camps which have been in existence since 1932. The change had been made "without causing confusion to the men or to industry," he said. It was also made on schedule, because last March the labor minister

DeValera Says Only a Realistic Attitude Can Save World — Make League Effective Afterwards.

GENEVA, July 3—A call for an immediate peace conference by leading nations to "prevent an European war" was made unexpectedly by Eamonn de Valera of the Irish Free State.

"The terrible menace which threatens us all today can be warded off," he said.

The Dutch delegate, Dr. A. C. D. de Graeff suggested the League be reformed by eliminating sanctions and making the body a purely consultative one.

Australia's spokesman, Stanley M. Bruce, said in discussing the League's failure to save Ethiopia that "the hope of millions of men and women has been extinguished. We must rekindle that hope."

Despite its recent reversal the League of Nations remains the "sole refuge of small states," Sir James Pary of New Zealand declared. He said New Zealand favored sanctions and their intensification, "but if the majority feels otherwise New Zealand will bow to the will of the majority on condition that the covenant is examined next autumn."

Other speakers touched upon reform of the League, which is to be taken up at the Assembly's meeting in September. Most urged abandonment of sanctions against Italy.

In proposing a peace conference de Valera said "Realism demands for the moment that statesmen should concentrate on Europe. Let us set about the task of preserving peace in Europe and put aside until later the task of making the League effective as an instrument of world peace."

Wants Big Loan

Emperor Haile Selassie took two bold steps tonight in an attempt to save his country from complete domination by Italy.

First, he asked the League for a loan of \$50,000,000 to "defend her integrity." Then he sent to the Assembly a draft of a resolution calling attention to provisions in Articles X and XVI of the covenant for non-recognition of annexation obtained by force of arms.

Perry Wins Again

(Special To The Daily Mail)

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3—For the third successive year Fred Perry, ranking number one paly tennis player of the world, retained his Wimbledon singles' championship here today.