

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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A World of Unrest

As the week closed, disturbing news came from all parts of the world, and statesmen of every nation waited anxiously for what the early future might bring.

Nicaragua resigned from the League of Nations without volunteering any reason for so doing. In itself this is a small matter, but, since efforts of Britain and France assertedly now aim at strengthening the Geneva organization, any new defection is to be regarded seriously.

Absentees from the League now include Japan, Germany, Brazil, Costa Rica and Nicaragua—and, of course, the United States.

Danzig, under League supervision since 1920, was perturbed by threats of a Nazi coup intended to seize control of the Free City. Hitler himself was reported supporting the movement.

League government of the area was instituted for the purpose of ensuring Poland a seaport, and Nazi leaders assert that this concession has been guaranteed under a treaty between themselves and Poland, and that, therefore, the League' supervision is no longer needed.

Whether the National Socialist threat to rid the city of Geneva's control was more than idle talk was not immediately apparent; but it seems strange that Poland should be willing to accept the unsecured promise of a none-too-trustworthy faction as a substitute for a League guarantee.

In France strikes still continued, though many workers had returned to their tasks, and, in addition, a split between Government supporters had developed. Socialists accused Communists of attempting a revolution, and a widening of the rift appeared likely.

The great need in France is for a stable government to be left in power sufficiently long to take a definite and influential attitude on world politics. Even the apparent probability of another Cabinet's overthrow is likely to have a disquieting influence elsewhere in Europe.

Arabs in Transjordan renewed their demands that they be allowed to cross the border in support of their blood brothers in Palestine, who are in revolt against British and Zionist authority. Their ruler, Emir Abdullah, is reported to be a firm friend of Britain, and to be opposing their wishes.

At the worst, however, the Arabs are not capable of successful combat with civilized troops and modern armaments, and their restiveness at the present time is an annoyance rather than a real danger.

Inner Mongolia was declared an independent State under the protection of Japan, and so becomes a further menace to both Russia and China. Her independence, of course, will be about as real as that of her neighbor Manchukuo, and Japan may be expected to continue her "nibbling" policy at the expense of Outer Mongolia, now under the tutelage of Russia.

Austria nervously awaited a coup of an undefined nature—some believing that the Nazis are about to attempt seizure of government, and others that an immediate effort would be made to restore Grand Duke Otto to the throne. In either case, trouble would likely ensue.

Finally, there were growing rumors in Britain of a coming change of government.

The one redeeming feature of the situation was the diffusion of interest. There was no focus of attention on one particular trouble spot, and Europe held no more important place on the stage than did Africa or Asia. On the other hand, a tired world looked upon unrest and anxiety in every direction.

Schmeling Down for Tax Count

Uncle Sam took about \$40,000 of the purse Max Schmeling won in his bout from Joe Louis. Maxie now gets home to Germany and finds another \$40,000 tax plaster waiting for him. When the thing is all washed up, Maxie will have about \$50,000 while the United States and Germany will have about \$90,000 between them, all things considered.

Then there are Maxie's expenses.

The rest of us don't exactly stand up against a Brown Bomber and take what he has to send. But most of us do earn our wages at rather hard work. Now and then we go down for the count of at least nine. But up we get again and stick out our chins for more.

Meanwhile, in a frivolous mood, on election days we send to Legislatures and city councils and other important offices almost anybody who has the conceit to present his name. If his name racially appeals to us, we are quite likely to vote for him.

We vote for people to whom we wouldn't lend a dime, but we delegate to them power to spend millions.

It would be better for us to stick out our faces and let Joe Louis take a poke at them. Perhaps we should.

There Are Sails and Sales!

A friend of ours is the wife of a sea-faring man. She knows what "charting a course" means. She believes in it.

Her charts are the advertising pages of this paper. Before she starts a shopping trip she plots a course. There's a good buy in kitchen utensils. Here's a sale of shoes. Thus the fog of haphazard shopping lifts and the course is clear. Time is saved. Energy is saved. Money is saved.

"Certainly," she tells us, "I would no sooner start on a shopping tour without having read the advertisements than my husband would try to navigate without his charts and compass."

Even if you have never set foot aboard a ship, you can chart your shopping course. Read the advertisements on these pages every day. Follow them as a mariner follows the weather report and see how much simpler and easier shopping becomes. Remember, an advertised product is a reliable product—it has to be!—Truro News.

SNAPSHOTS

Summer seems to be just around the corner.

If some of these people who kick about strangers taking their jobs were not incompetent and troublesome they would be on the jobs themselves yet. If it is necessary to be any more specific The Daily Mail is prepared to be so.

It would be interesting to know how the extra money was divided up that was supposed to go for increasing several teachers' salaries.

Eddie O'Neill who comes down from Lynn to celebrate the Glorious Fourth and his own birthday all in one, here, looks as young as he did thirty years ago. He is real spiffy looking.

There are several political rumors but they are all guesses and one man's guess is as good as another's.

Most of the local civil services are courteous but there are a few of the left-overs—and not all juniors—who could be improved upon. The public will not stand arbitrary treatment these days.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain says that if British civil servants attempt to strike, they'll be fired. So probably they'll stay civil.

Why doesn't some hair dresser be candid enough to call them temporary waves?

The woman who pays and pays and pays is the one who buys on the instalment plan.

Last winter seems to have given warm weather such a scare that summer is still afraid to move in and settle down properly.

ABATTOIR MATTER

Ald. F. S. Mundle, chairman of the Abattoir committee of the city council, reports today that the committee is looking further into the matter of a site for the establishment of a cold storage and abattoir plant in the city. Today the committee was looking over several sites with the architect. It is hoped that the project will be underway by fall. Already the provincial government has approved the scheme.

WANTED BANK CLERK GIVES HIMSELF UP

PALMER, Mass., July 3—Robert A. Christianson, Palmer Savings Bank teller who vanished April 24, 1935, after allegedly stealing \$6,000 in bank funds, walked into police headquarters yesterday and surrendered.

Christianson told Chief Timothy A. Crimmins that he was broke, and that "no one will ever know" where he had been or what he had done since his disappearance. He returned undetected Tuesday night and slept at home.

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Patrick Burns Died at Aroostook, Body Brought Here

The large number of friends in this city will hear with keen regret of the passing at Aroostook Junction yesterday, of Patrick Burns, aged 81, after an illness of about two months. The late Mr. Burns had resided most of his life in this city, going to Aroostook Junction eight years ago. He is survived by three sons, Frank of Kentville, N. S.; William, of Saint John; and Michael of this city; also three daughters, Mrs. Frank Griffin of Aroostook Junction; Mrs. Joseph O'Sullivan, of Fort Fairfield, Maine; and Miss Gertrude Burns, of this city. Two brothers also survive, Frank of New York, and Michael of Bangor, Maine.

The remains will arrive in the city by train tonight and will be taken to the funeral home of J. A. McAdam 651 King street. The funeral will take place on Saturday, leaving the undertaking parlors at 8:50 o'clock for High Mass at St. Dunstan's church at nine o'clock, to be celebrated by Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. L. Carney. Interment will be made at the Hermitage.

Charitable Verdict

(Continued from Page One)
died of internal injuries, as he had continued to complain although he had "pretty well recovered from the shock."

Ingraham and his 18 year old nephew, Walter L. Ingraham, were driving seven cows home at the time. Walter was walking on the right side of the road, around a sharp bend at the approach of the bridge, and his uncle was on the left side, Walter testified. He heard the car coming, and his uncle called him to the other side. He started to go over but saw the car coming and turned back. It struck his uncle "right up straight and he went under the car."

Price and his companion, Donald L. Fox, Scotch Settlement, said they did not see the elder Ingraham until he was struck, but they saw his nephew. Price thought he was not driving fast and he was slowing down to stop, he said. It was impossible to see the cows until he came around the turn, he stated. The car ran over Ingraham, according to the evidence.

Other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge E. Jewett and Alfred P. Jewett, Jewett's Mills, all of whom heard the crash when Ingraham was struck. Mrs. Jewett thought the car was "going too fast for the cows in front of it." "It seemed to be going at a very good speed," said Mr. Jewett, who reported that Ingraham had complained to him that "a man shouldn't drive as careless as that."

Reports Show

(Continued from Page One)
Crocker and Mrs. W. M. Clark.

The closing session of the Presbyterian is being held this afternoon, when reports from the Young People's Secretary, Mrs. Alex. Elliott, the Mission Band Secretary Miss Bannerman, are received and officers for the ensuing year elected.

The session last evening was an impressive one featured by Rev. Mr. Fulford's address, and a mission pageant under the direction of Miss Mary MacVey. Mrs. John Webster sang a solo during the evening. During the evening Rev. S. J. MacArthur spoke of his work as a missionary-at-large in the province.

In her address yesterday afternoon Mrs. Bustard, the president, reviewed the year's work, her report being very encouraging. Mrs. James Porteous gave a report for the year, which was well received. A letter was read by Mrs. G. E. Ross from Miss Ann Storey, which referred to her work in British Guiana.

Notice to Our Customers

Please take notice the Electric Power in the City of Fredericton will be off SUNDAY, JULY 5th from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. in order that the New Brunswick Power Commission may make necessary repairs to their High Voltage Transmission Lines.

Due to weather conditions this work scheduled for last Sunday could not be carried out.

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Notice of Meeting

Municipality of York

The Semi-Annual Session of the County Council of the Municipality of York will convene at the COUNCIL CHAMBER, COUNTY COURT HOUSE, FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, 7th day of JULY, 1936, at 2 o'clock, p.m.

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