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Polish Position

The re-emergence of the Danzig problem has placed Poland in an awkward and difficult situation.

During the last two years Poland, not without considerable skill, has walked the diplomatic tightrope, keeping a balance between its rivals. The and go to church and pray, and let treaty of friendship and non-propaganda signed with Germany early in 1934 the others alone. The tennis people meant the shelving of an acrimonious dispute that has been going on for don't stop the others from going to years and had prevented the establishment of friendly relations between church. the two countries.

Although Germany would not then and has not since abandoned its hopes of regaining the territory lost to Poland under the Versailles treaty, It did agree to cease agitation for immediate revision of the Eastern frontiers.

This was obviously of advantage to Poland, which also derived considerable benefits from the commercial past which the establishment of a Polish-German entente made possible. But those who, on the basis of the friendly relations existing between Warsaw and Berlin assumed the existence of an to join with Saint John City Council alliance between the two countries, presumably against Russia, have been and select several citizens with intaking too much for granted.

Sandwiched in between Germany, whose expansion to the East could the bridge, if we want it built. only be, in the first instance, at Poland's expense and Russia, whose policies many Poles view with suspicion. Poand has found itself in a difficult position. It has sought to maintan a balance between the two. It could not do so if ren with headquarters on Campbell it became the ally of either. However, for the time being, it did seem as if street back of the Court House, have Germany had more to offer than Russia and hence during the last two years a great time finishing off the bottles the Warsaw government has seemed to lean more in the direction of Berlin than of Moscow or of Moscow's allies.

see the children with the bottles to However, the establishment of what was obviously a de facto entente between Poland and France did weaken the old alliance between Poland their mouth.

and France as seen in the signing of a Franco-Russian alliance. If, in the French point of view, Poland's and Russia's interests are not opposed but essentially coincide so far as the German threat is concerned, the fact has nevertheless not been lost sight of in Warsaw that France has been looking by appointing the majority of the made its report, three resolutions far more to Russia than to Poland for support.

Yet the Poles cannot throw themselves wholeheartedly in the German the power to abolish the police com- one of sympathy in the death of Dr camp. For there never has been any certainty that Germany's ostensible mission by passing a resolution to Veniot, one expressing confidence in friendship for the Polish republic was anything more than a temporary phenomenon designed to prevent the complete isolation of the Third Reich and give the Nazis a breathing spell.

The doubts which Poland may have had regarding Germany's intentions sion control the city council. We can- wick. have now been accentuated by the attitude taken by Arthur Greiser, presi- not publish the letter as it is not ac- Following the adoption of this redent of the Danzig Senate.

His demand that the League abandon its supervision of Danzig was accompanied by many flattering references to Poland. But the Poles realize his name we cannot publish his stuff. iot, pointing out that he was active that these can be meaningless. Once Danzig has been cut loose from Ge- But we agree with him. What is he in the public life of New Brunswick neva, once there has been establishd in the Free City a regime similar in going to do about it? every particular to that which obtains in the Third Reich, Poland's interest in Danzig might well be ignored as have been the rights and interests of the League and of the non-Nazi minorities.

No wonder Poland is alarmed and, if reports are to be believed, is eager

SNAPSHOTS

Marysville is getting on the map ccording to "Observer" in today's issue. They arrested a man up there because he had no top on his bathing suit. There is no truth in the report that they are going to change the name of the town to "The Holy City."

* 4 * If some of the Marysville people would come to Fredericton we would show them some things that would make them blush and make their eyes stick out a foot. And this is the Celestial City.

. . . There is more talk about shorts and legs this summer than we have heard for some time. Some people are shocked, some like to see the shorts, others like to see the legs, so everybody to his or her fancy. . . .

The Marysville Council can't stop Sunday tennis, so why can't those ago who don't want to play keep quiet, * * *

The Editor of The Daily Mail does not-play tennis or bridge or even the piano on Sunday.

cruiser and two destroyers. That junketing trip to Ottawa at the city expense was Love's Labor Lost, or like sending a boy on a man's job. What the citizens should do is fluence to go to Ottawa and press for on her new ships.

The bottle catchers brigade consisting of ten and twelve year old childleft by the Rubbie Brigade. We bet is probable that these figures will bie boys get through but it is sad to are capable of filling the orders.

In reply to a correspondent we marks, the committee retired to semight say that the city council has lect the candidate. While they were the power to control the school board absent, the resolutions committee members to that body. It also has being placed before the meetingthat effect and having legislation the leadership of Rt. Hon. W. L.

prepared for the Legislature. In the Mackenzie King, prime minister, and present state of things however, the one expressing confidence in Hon. A. school board and the police commis- A. Dysart, premier of New Brunscompanied by the writer's signature port, Hon. C. T. Richard address-

in confidence. If the writer has not ed the meeting. He went at length confidence enough in us to send in into the record of the late Dr. Ven-

Dr. C. J. Veniot

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Hood and Repulse is mentioned as a to collect the taxes so the bills can routine matter, decided on a year be paid. The district of which I speak has The boom in naval construction has had nine different school teachers been a great thing for the huge during the past six years. I don't shipyards on the Tyne. Two cruis- think this is fair to the children, the ers are being 'built at Vickers-Arm- school teacher or the district. Somestrong, and six destroyers, two re- thing must be wrong with the system ceiving finishing touches, two on the because it cannot be possible that all stocks, and two yet to be laid down. nine teachers were inefficient. In fact Swan, Hunter's yards has two des- in my opinion a teacher who is not troyers, and Hawthorn, Leslie's a capable should not be given a license to teach school, in the first place. If It will be recalled that the United she obtains a license to teach then I States agreed reluctantly to limit don't think that the average trustee the calibre of guns to 14 inch, on living in a small community has the condition that Japan and Italy did ability to determine whether or not the same. This, neither has yet that teacher is capable. As I see it, agreed to do, and rumor says that the Normal School authorities in Japan intends to mount 18 inch guns granting a license admits that the person so reeciving such license is Italy has thirty-eight ships of 112,capable of teaching, then two trustees

344 tons under construction, and who possibly have never had any under existing treaty agreement may higher schooling than the sixth grade still lay down 105,000 tens of battle- disagrees with the Board of Educaships and 60,000 tons of aircraft car- tion by dismissing this person after riers before the end of the year. It five months of teaching.

Trustees appoint a local secretary there is not much left when the rub- be built up to if the Italian yards to collect taxes. In most communities the business is being operated on a shoe string and teachers who are fortunate enough to remain for a full season at one school usually have to wait another year or so before they can collect all their salary. A stranger has a much better chance of collecting taxes than one selected local-

> The records kept are not uniform and in most cases are very vague. I would think that the Board of Ed-

ucation of this province should have more control of these districts. Take for example within a certain radius say, of 15 or 20 school districts. Permit a Board of Trustees from each of these districts to control the school property and vote the money required to operate the school in their district as they have done in the past, but take out of their hands the handling and Canada for 40 years, and that he of finances and employing or dishad left many marks of good works charging of school teachers. Let the

-"more than words could tell." Board of Education make the appoint-Mr. Richard touched on many fed ment of a secretary to handle this eral issues and also spoke of the end of the business for all the schools



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WANTS LOCAL TALENT

Editor. Daily Mail. Fredericton, N. B. Dear Sir

population.

It is common talk around Saint John that a certain Company namely the Warren Paving Limited, is going to get the relief paving jobs on Gondola Point, Loch Lomond and Red Head and that tenders will not be called to give local contractors a

chance I take the opportunity of asking through your valuable paper, are there not any local contractors who could do this work and keep the money and work inside the Province Yours truly, F. J. MURPHY. Saint John, July 30, 1936.

SCHOOLGIRL OF SIX PASSES THREE GRADES IN YEAR

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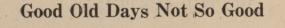
to have the League and the great powers that are members of the League take a strong stand on the Danzig question.

The Spanish Slaughter

The slaughter of the extremes in Spain's latest civil war continues unabated. As both forces press their drives for futile gains in various sections of the country the brutalities which inevitably seem to follow deadlocks of the kind are entering into the "campaigns." Rebel commanders according to the reliable news services, have ordered their troops to "cut off the heads of all Communists." More in desperation than retaliation, to be successful efforts to blast the revolutionists from their stronghold.

It is a sorry picture of the modern Republic. Yet it is a picture that has been reproduced three times since the revolt which destroyed the monarchy in 1931. The first copy was made in 1932-33. More serious still was the uprising of the radical Left mobs in 1934. Today the struggle is much the same, but with the position of the enemies reversed. What people in Canada will find it difficult to believe is that revolutons of this kind literally meeting-those of Mr. Young, Mr. split families, send brother to kill brother in the name of political beliefs Doucet, Mr. Robichaud and Dr. they do not clearly understand.

Revolutions are never easy to predict. Two weeks after the struggle broke out in Spain the outcome remains as uncertain as it was at the begin- Young rose to thank the meeting for ning. Most certain, however, is the fact that, whichever side emerges "victorious," nothing will be solved. The Republic, dictatorship, or whatever it is to be will still be divded by irreconcilable political factions; the class warfare that has occupied the months between the four major revolutions of the J. Robichaud, Shippegan, who on bepast five years is equally certain to continue. Spain's chance for democracy, half of his father, John G. Robiif it really ever had a chance, seems far removed.



Today, says Socony-Vacuum Oilman G. A. Perryman, \$100 will carry an He is now a member of the Old Age automobile twice as far as it would fifteen or sixteen years ago.

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The good old days had their good points, but if we had to live them over sentative at Fredericton." again we would find plenty of cause for complaint. In fact, those of us who lived in those good old days were crabbing just about as we crab now against these days which, years from now will be called good old days.

The truly good old day is always today. If it isn't, it is up to us to make it so.

ident of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities, mayor of Bath-

urst and a member of the executive of the Canadian Medical Association. Mr. Richard predicted a balanced

made for primary industries of the to settlers and farmers, and the ef all taxes and disburse all expendit-

heads during a minute of silence. federal and provincial issues while capable.

(Four Nominated

After a roll call of delegates, the chairman called for nominations, and four names were placed before the Tracadie, chairman of the commit- conditions bettered. The outline Veniot

When nominations were closed, Mr. the honour but stated that he would decline because in his opinion the

vacancy belonged to a French representative. He was followed by H. chaud, who was absent in Fredericton declined, reading a telegram receiv. ed from his father. John G. Robichaud represented Gloucester in the provincial Legislature from 1917 to 1923 and from 1923 to 1926, being succeeded by the late Dr. Venior. Pensions Board.

Mr. Doucet next addressed the gathering and said he had represented Gloucester in the Legislative Assembly since 1923 and would give "the same diligent and energetic attention to the needs of his county as a federal member as while a repre

Dr. Veniot followed and in a speech characteristic in its force of those of his father pointed out to the electors why he was entering the political arena at this time.

comises made by the Dysart gov- within such a radius. This person so selected would be a responsible party ernment, saying these were being fulfilled, instancing old age pensions, following a stereotype plan of ac-

counting put out by the Board of Ed-"which, on this very day, have brought cheer and happiness to so ucation and responsible to such Board. He would be appointed on the and passed into Grade 4.

many old hearts.' He also pointed out "the assistance ability of selecting school teachers budget despite the heavy outlays the Dysart government is rendering for each district and would collect

Says Promises Fulfilled

With the close of Dr. Veniot's re

province. Promises of the Dysart ad- forts being made to aid the main in ures for all the schools in such a conministration were being fulfilled, ne dustries of the province-farming solidated district. This person would declared, instancing old age pensions. fishing and lumbering." He said that receive his collection fee whereby it The resolutions committee was conditions in the province were on would amount to sufficient to provide composed of H. C. Ramsey, Bath- the up-trend. He predicted a bar him with a decent year's salary. The urst; H. J. Robichaud, Shippegan, anced budget, "notwithstanding the trustee from various districts making and T. Fournier, Green Point. As a heavy outlays in aid of industires. complaints on school teachers in the Government forces have resorted to airplane attacks in what they assert tribute to the memory of the late F. T. B. Young followed and dealt their district would file same with Dr. Veniot at the opening of the at length with the career of the late him and let this secretary and the meeting those stood with bowed Dr. Veniot and the loss sustained Board of Education determine as to by his death. He also touched on whether or not the teacher was not

dealing with the resolutions before I feel there is plenty of room for the meeting improvement and what I have ex-At this point, H. F. Arseneau, pressed here is an attempt to see the

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vears.

tee returned to the meeting to report given is purely a constructive thought that Dr. Veniot had been chosen as and possibly the details are not altocandidate. Mr. Doucet and Dr. Ven. gether workable. However, from this iot addressed the gathering and the a method may be worked out to pro-

meeting closed with the National duce the proper result. The principal thing as I see it is to take the educa-Anthem tional facilities of each community

out of the hands and power of small groups who are not capable and place INCH-At Saint John, July 31, 1936 same with people who make educa-

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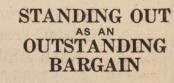
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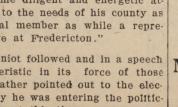
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