

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

Father Coughlin Et Al --- !

Last week's Presidential election debunked a lot of things. The old axiom "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," and the infallibility of the Literary Digest poll were the least of them. It was the boasted strength of the alien and radical political parties which the vote really exposed, and the announcement that Father Charles E. Coughlin's "thoroughly discredited" National Union for Social Justice will be "put to sleep" emphasizes the importance of the public's decision.

Father Coughlin, sincere in his beliefs and earnest for the reforms he represents, was a pretty rough campaigner. Exaggeration and misinterpretation were twin faults of his overly enthusiastic approach to mob popularity and discolored his criticism of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. The number of apologies he was forced to make for libellous and ungentelemanly epithets was hardly a recommendation for his brand of humanitarianism.

The lesson the United States electorate gave him was more severely demonstrated to the Leftists, if votes received are an accurate measurement. The Coughlin candidate collected 651,000 votes; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 108,000; and the Browder brand of communism only 56,000, not enough of them from New York State to keep it on the official ballots. The small Prohibition and Social-Labor groups attracted 19,000 between them. Altogether the tag-end parties received fewer than a million votes, not a fortieth of the total.

On the vote Father Coughlin has no reason for keeping his party active. Though the others have less, it is not expected that they will follow his excellent lead. There are too many professional agitators living off them, and they, in all probability, will seek continued existence through amalgamation. Even if they do, the "pickings" will not be as easy nor as lucrative, and those who are subsidized from abroad are indeed fortunate.

But whether they live or die does not really matter. The judgment was impartial and emphatic. Given something sufficiently progressive within the flexible framework of the democratic system, the people of the United States have shown they have no interest in radical alternatives, irrespective of the direction in which they lean. The re-election of President Roosevelt has given the world a convincing demonstration of the ability of democracy to break party ranks when the need is for national unity and progressive reform.

Britain --- Diplomatic Goat

There seems to be no limit to the use foreign statesmen can make of British policies under Britain's leadership. "If Britain" is the escape-phrase most commonly employed when they find themselves in an embarrassing position at home, and, it must be admitted, is seldom used under circumstances that will enhance British popularity with the Continental rabble.

Premier Léon Blum found the phrase most convenient on Sunday when his colleagues of the Socialist National Council put him on the spot by adopting a resolution urging the Government to give up the Spanish non-intervention agreement. The Blum reply was most sympathetic, and doubtless sincerely so, to the Madrid loyalists and to the resolution. But France could act only "if Britain" would desert and work in concert.

It has not been easy for the Blum Government to adhere to the non-intervention agreement over protests from within the Popular Front. The Communist-led labor element has been particularly inconsiderate of the Government's position in its enthusiasm to get aid to the Madrid defenders. Several weeks ago one section of organized labor fell in behind its leadership and passed a resolution urging the Government to join with Britain and lift the ban on munitions shipments. The British Labor Party and Trades Union Council duplicated the resolution and urged Britain to join with France in a similar move.

Premier Blum was trading on the emphatic reply Downing Street gave that resolution when he "if'd" his own supporters at the week-end. It is true he did not make Britain the "goat" until it was too late for any action to be of practical assistance, but neither did he go into detail about the neutrality being a French-inspired agreement which Britain has been instrumental in keeping alive.

As there is no possibility of the British Government yielding to pressure either at home or abroad, Premier Blum was safe in "approving" the resolution, and the only mischief done is that British policy will be the curse of French radicalism, and the Foreign Office the target of abuse at home.

"E.P." Ranch Helps Breeders

His Majesty's "E.P." Ranch in Alberta is fulfilling at least one of its purposes—improvement of the Shorthorn breed of cattle in Canada. The results were evident this week on Mr. T. A. Russell's farm at Downsview, Ont., when some of the splendid stock grown on the ranch was offered for sale.

There was brisk bidding by stock men from across the border, but, to the credit of Ontario breeders, most of the animals offered will remain in Canada.

The high bidding would be inspired partly by patriotism, the desire to secure animals reared on the ranch purchased by his Majesty when Prince of Wales; but, apart from this, the splendid pedigreed stock convinced Ontario farmers that, even at the stiff prices, they were getting bargains.

More than \$900 seems a lot of money for yearling heifers or bulls, but purchasers had in view the improvement of their herds and the certainty that there would be manifold return on the investment.

His Majesty no doubt will be well pleased that the pedigreed Scotch Shorthorns, products of his ranch in the West, and appreciated throughout Canada, and their value to breeders is recognized.

SNAPSHOTS

One wee lassie does not like The Daily Mail Snapshots. What about the shots she is getting from several other quarters? Too many handouts create selfishness, and she has been getting handouts from too many sources.

Buy Home Products, keep off the dole, and increase our population. The first creates the others.

Best wishes to the boys and girls, men and women, who are lining up for our contest.

We hope that the new radio commission will see that we get a better deal in regard to the local reception from outside points on Sunday afternoons than we got last winter. The service was simply rank and no one seems to be able to make it satisfactory. Results are what the public wants from our radio service. It would be a good idea to have the local situation checked up.

What happened to the lights on the highway bridge. There was a great chance to kiss a girl there last night without being seen.

Nightshirts, this department is given to understand, have not entirely faded from the picture, but how about nightcaps? Lives there a man who still wears one? We saw a nice pink nightshirt in a St. John street window last night, but he did not have a night cap. He had a great time chasing the girl around the room, but he should have put the blind down.

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, says very few geniuses are healthy normal persons. Very few, perhaps, Your Excellency, but, then, some of us are, ain't we? Ahem, Gov.

Premier

ed with the Canadian Government, it was learned in London today, for supply of munitions to Great Britain.

Premier Baldwin, in the course of the defence debate, referred to the possibility of Canadian manufacturing resources being used to aid in British rearmament. It is thought his remarks may have given rise to a misunderstanding.

Replying to Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor Opposition, Mr. Baldwin said he hoped very much that steps might soon be taken in Canada to secure co-operation in arms manufacture. Mr. Baldwin's reference, it is pointed out, was to possible arrangements with Canadian business firms rather than with the Dominion Government.

Quebec Girl

(Continued from Page One)
Barbara Miles, Rothesay, Kings county, N. B., the leaf being picked at Rothesay. Third prize of \$20 goes to Miss Simone Chamard, Matapédia, for a leaf found at Pointe de Garde. Miss Marjorie Gillespie, of Matier, Ont., who won a special award for her beautiful collection of leaves in way originated these uniquely Canadian competitions, won fourth prize of \$10 this year. Fifth prize of \$5 went to Mrs. J. Porter Moffatt, North Sydney, N. S., for a leaf picked at Poffles Lake, North Sydney.

Increasing interest in the competition is making the task a tremendous one. Six thousand leaves of all the shapes and colors found across Canada, the land of the maples, make mounting and sorting a tremendous task. Judging which leaves have received the best treatment from nature's paintbrush is a task for an artist, and it was divided this year between three of them, Miss Berthe Desclayes, Charles W. Simpson, R.C.A., and James Crockett, all of Montreal.

The Misses Marina and Very Krjivitzky, of Ladysmith, B. C., won first and second prizes respectively for the biggest leaves. Miss Mariama Krjivitzky gets \$30 for the largest leaf ever entered in the competition. It was 22.12 by 19.14 inches, with a surface area of 236.4 square inches. Miss Vera Krjivitzky gets \$10 for a leaf only slightly smaller, 23.34 inches by 17.34 inches, with a surface area of 233.4 square inches. Last year's winning leaf had a surface area of 235.12 square inches.

Judging the surface area of the many large leaves entered demanded considerable time and attention in the engineering departments of the two railways. J. M. R. Fairbairn, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and C. B. Brown, chief engineer of the Canadian National Railway, were judges of this phase of the competition.

There have been so many fine leaves entered, rivaling the winners for beauty of structure and coloring, that some hundreds of them have been selected and mounted in panels for display at many points across the country.

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Officials

(Continued from Page One)
teries shelled Aravaca heavily.

Sir Fascist warplanes were shot to earth in the first insurgent aerial attack of the day, the government announced. In swift retaliation, the insurgent bombers reloaded, darted back on Madrid and bombed the Montana barracks, housing thousands of troops. Then they blasted a long line of fortifications.

Fourteen large bombs streaked to earth in the second raid, five of them crashing through the barracks buildings. Ten government pursuit ships took the air against the invaders—three bombers and six fighting ships—and drove them off after a spectacular dog fight.

The earlier aerial battle left the government leaders exultantly proclaiming they at last had "supremacy" of the air.

Officials in Madrid, hailing their pilots for saving the capital from another deadly bombardment, announced 70 new and up-to-the-minute fighting planes were in a secret airdrome near Madrid. The government received a large number of tanks today.

Rebels' Claim
SEVILLE, Nov. 13.—Eleven planes were shot down in the Madrid sector today, but they were government craft and not insurgent as the Madrid government claimed, General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano asserted in his broadcast tonight.

General Queipo de Llano also confidently predicted that Madrid will now be easily taken. The capital's defenders have no food, he said, and their last source of water supply will soon be cut by the insurgents.

WEEKEND MARKET

Today's weekend market was a large one with more than the usual amount of produce being on hand, as well as a large number of farmers. Eggs remained at the high level of 35 and 40 cents per dozen, while butter sold for 25 cents per pound. Chicken sold for 23 cents. The prevailing prices were as follows: Potatoes, per barrel, \$2.00; butter, per pound, 25 cents; apples, per peck, 25 to 35 cents; chicken, per pound 23 cents; veal, per pound, 7 to 10 cents; lamb, per pound, 15 to 18 cents; beef, per pound, 6 to 8 cents; carrots, per barrel, \$1.50; wood, per cord, \$5 to \$7; colery, per head, 10 cents; eggs, per dozen, 35 cents.

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Problems of

(Continued from Page One)
winter relief problems. The government meeting concluded its meeting at about seven o'clock last evening.

Premier Dysart is expected to leave for his home at Buctouche some time today.

While delegations from Moncton and Saint John appeared before the government yesterday, there was no delegation from the city of Fredericton. Mayor Kitchen told The Daily Mail today. It is understood that Fredericton will stand pat on its relief and carry out the usual winter programme as it is needed.

Maritime

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wickers the importance of using home products.

The following is the address given by Mrs. Shortill.

Before you partake of this meal I have a short announcement to make, as no doubt you are all aware everything served on our Menu is not only Maritime produced but Maritime manufactured.

The Women's Institute are anxious that you become familiar with each course, and have decided for your benefit to announce the name of each article also that of the manufacturer. This will require a short rest period between each course, we are doing this in order that you might become better acquainted with our own Maritime food products, and I trust you will all bear and co-operate with me. I will therefore ask you to wait for the announcement of each course before partaking.

The beer served is Gurd's Ginger Ale manufactured in St. John by the Gurd Co., Limited. I would ask you all to fill your glass rise and drink to the King.

First. Your first course is Quahaugh Soup made from Quahaugs canned by D. & R. Packers of Shediac, New Brunswick.

Second. The meat course you are about to partake of is Slipp & Flewelling's Balled Ham.

The peas and beans are grown in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and canned by the Fred Magee Co., Limited of Port Elgin, New Brunswick, and Pictou, Nova Scotia. The potatoes, squash and other vegetables are grown locally.

The pickles and chow-chow are New Brunswick grown vegetables preserved in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia made vinegar manufactured by the McCready Manufacturing Co. Limited of St. John, New Brunswick.

Third. The Salad course is prepared from tomatoes grown and canned by Mr. McDonald of St. John, New Brunswick and the jelly used is Schwartz Jelly Powder manufactured by W. H. Schwartz & Sons Limited, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Fourth. The butter and ice cream are Farmers' Dairy products manufactured by the Farmers' Co-operative Dairy Co. Ltd. of Fredericton, New Brunswick. With this delicious ice cream will be served strawberries grown in New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia and canned by the Fred Magee Limited of Pictou, Nova Scotia. The cake served is Marvin's White Lily Brand manufactured at Moncton, New Brunswick by the J. A. Marvin Co. Limited.

Your Tea and Coffee is Red Rose blended and packed by the T. H. Estabrooks of St. John and the Rolls are Crawford & Graham of Devon.

Country Club Cheese and celery crackers of Marvin's and Rankine's Soda Biscuits manufactured by T. Rankine & Sons Limited of St. John.

The Marmalade served is Robertson's manufactured by Roy Robertson of St. John.

We have with us tonight Mr. Watson Managing Director of the Maritime Merchants Alliance, who we know to be actively interested in Maritime products, perhaps he might like to say a few words.

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F'ton Community

(Continued from Page One)

Frederick Jagel and Miss Olheim are making several appearances in the Maritimes but Joseph Szigeti will make but two, Acadia University and Fredericton. The famous violinist, who has been ranked with Heifetz and Zimbalist has toured in South America, the United States and Europe this year and has won great praise from the most exacting critics.

There has been one change in the Saint John series of concerts, Greger Piatogorsky world famous cellist appearing there in February instead of Dilling and Hubert. The attractions with dates for Saint John are as follows: Oct. 23rd, Fowler and Tamara; Nov. 16th, The English Singers and Iso Briselli, violinist; Feb. 23rd, Gregor Piatogorsky, cellist; March 19th, Dances Frantz, pianist; April 27th, Helen Olheim, Frederick Jagel.

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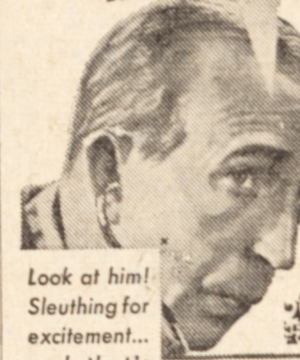
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