

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936

Mr. Gouin Bides His Time

The political scene in Quebec is changing rapidly. The latest development is that Mr. Paul Gouin's Action Libérale Nationale organization, which at the last general election returned twenty-six members to the Legislature, will not be in the present campaign as a party. So that the electors will be appealed to by Premier Adélard Godbout, Liberal Leader, and Mr. Maurice Duplessis, chief of the Union Nationale. Thus the term "Conservative" as a party rallying-cry will not appear, though Mr. Duplessis is recognized as a staunch Conservative.

Mr. Gouin claims that with the overthrow of the Taschereau Government his party's work is done. That, he says, was a work of destruction. The second stage of operations, he continues, will be in the nature of construction, or education. He believes this work cannot be carried on effectively during a general election campaign, so, "for the time being," the contending parties will be led by Premier Godbout and Mr. Duplessis.

While the Taschereau regime is ended, it will remain an issue in the campaign. Premier Godbout claims his Government has been cleansed of the Taschereau influence. Mr. Duplessis questions this. Some members of the old Cabinet remain, and he declares that a complete change in the Administration is necessary before a new leaf may be turned. "Reform," he says, "is useless. What is needed is an entirely new Government." The basic principle of the Union Nationale, says its Leader, is that "honesty is honesty," and this means honesty in government, honesty between capital and labor, and honesty between English and French.

Premier Godbout has prepared an extensive political platform, which is intended to interest all classes of the population. There are outlined propositions appealing to farmers; new methods of colonization; laws benefiting workers, such as minimum wage, allowance for widows and orphans, relief works instead of doles; revised system of Government administrative methods; changes in electoral laws; and a general list that affects the interests of all "not otherwise specified"—such as, for example, easier access to hunting and fishing territories in the Province.

Evidently the Government candidates will claim that the Taschereau taint has been removed, and that it is a revived and purified Liberalism the electors will be asked to support. But Mr. Duplessis and his supporters may be depended upon to keep the Taschereau spectre in the foreground. At any rate, between now and Aug. 17, election day, there should be heard throughout Quebec a great deal of interesting political oratory.

"You Can't Win"

Those who are bored by all varieties of pin-ball games will be distressed at the thought that undergraduates of the New York University School of Commerce were asked, in the name of education, to play the machines 67,000 times. The less sensitive will be almost equally distressed to learn that this prolonged study produced what might have been safely assumed in advance—that the machines, even where they have not been fixed, offer the player about one chance in two of getting his money back. Those who are so injudicious as to play these machines regularly are probably not sufficiently interested in higher education to read the results of this study, for what person ever seriously thought that "You Can't Win" was a personal message?

It is interesting, but not particularly astonishing, to learn that students assigned to the task of developing special skill at the pin-ball game failed in their assignment. The scores of these students were only a little better than those who did not make an attempt to develop skill and even this slight difference is open to the objection that it is attributable to errors in tabulation. The essential truth is that skill cannot be acquired in a game in which the player promptly loses control of the ball with which he must evidence his skill.

This study may deflate the pride of a few, but those who have spent long hours over the pin-ball games without profit will in the main continue to believe that they will get the knack of the thing after a few more tries.

The Age of Adventure

It is the favorite belief with us moderns that the earth has been fully explored and that the age of adventure ended long since.

The efforts of a party of British mountaineers to ascend Mount Everest is a notable proof that this is not true, and one may find others without prolonged search.

Tibet, for instance, though it is no longer the Forbidden Land, is scarcely known to travellers, and much yet remains to be told of that mysterious country.

At the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian war much was said and written about the wealth of Ethiopia. Oil, gems and precious metals were mentioned; but as the country became more and more the centre of the world's attention, it developed that not even the Ethiopians themselves knew whether these riches actually existed, and apparently no systematic survey of their resources ever has been made.

The crew of a British fishing vessel, the Girl Pat, recently showed one way in which romance may be sought in foreign seas; but, despite the fact that its members seem to have met with considerable encouragement, it was not an example which should be followed generally, and imitators might find themselves less generously dealt with.

And year by year there are exploring parties engaged in scientific and other research in various remote parts of the world, although their adventures and hardships seldom become known to any but the few persons directly interested in their activities.

In the past year or two, to give specific instances, expeditions have discovered new facts concerning Ellesmere Land and neighboring regions of the Arctic. They have climbed unknown peaks in Alaska. They have spent weeks among the nameless mountains of China, and they have sought traces of ancient civilizations in the Arabian deserts.

Moreover, it is worth remembering that even the interior of British Columbia, so near home as it is, still remains a region of mystery, and the assertion that a "tropical valley" exists somewhere within its confines has not yet been disproved to unanimous satisfaction.

SNAPSHOTS

A man seventy years of age giving a cigarette to a little girl ten years old, and holding a light for her, was amongst the sights seen along Queen Street this morning. When it gets to girls smoking, this is going some.

One of the Aldermen has drawn our attention to the fact that a big car blocked traffic in Queen Street opposite the Bank of Commerce on Saturday. He states that the police should have checked up on this. Why does our friend the Alderman not take this up with the Police Commission? The Police Commission controls traffic. Do the Police Commission control the Aldermen or do the Aldermen control the Police Commission?

If you are going to have city government by commission we should go all the way and say so.

Some of the Aldermen kick outside but they are as dumb as oysters about these things when they get in the proper place, which is the city council.

Whoever was instrumental in placing those Geary Road settlers on the sand dunes down there should be ashamed of themselves.

Some of those who favoured the Thursday half holiday are now sorry that they did not make it Saturday. We could say, "We told you so,"—but we won't.

A young girl employed in a local chain store states that the manager struck her and had made insulting remarks to her. She also tells us some additional things. But she has decided to let the matter drop.

We are going to have a spell of hot weather, starting about Wednesday or Thursday, so look out.

New Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)
 pletely dominated," one authority said.

Workers' headquarters announced they will mobilize "militia" organizations which will be armed with rifles. Instructions were given to all provincial governors to organize workers and arm them.

Granted Leave

With publication of a decree giving soldiers in rebellious units home leave, the government announced, many troops were deserting their rebel officers.

The latest official pronouncements, in a series of radio broadcasts, said rebels were being put down steadily by loyal forces.

Government authorities said they had dominated the situation particularly in Barcelona, Seville and Malaga, where "movements of particular intensity" took place.

It also was announced that all rumors of military movements in Madrid are completely without foundation. The forces are entirely on the side of the government.

The announcement: "The situation in San Sebastian is completely under control, despite the efforts of rebellious soldiers to make themselves masters of the people."

The situation of rebels in Barcelona was declared officially to be "desperate," and authorities said complete order had been restored in the Catalan capital. Rebels in Malaga, likewise, were reported completely disorganized, some surrendering to authorities.

Said Fleeing

As for revolt-torn Morocco, the government said many rebels had fled to the French zone, where they were under surveillance of French authorities.

The civil governor of Bilbao reported complete loyalty in the province, except in the town of Puerto Llano.

"The government," one announcement stated, "will continue to surmount all centres where the rebellion started and within a few hours will completely restore peace."

A broadcast at 4 p. m. warned against rumors of possible trouble in Madrid and announced the government was completely in control in the capital.

Capture Explosives

TANGHER, International Zone of Morocco, July 19.—Twenty-six armed rebels escorting a caravan of 14 trucks loaded with explosives were slain tonight by loyal Spanish civilian guards on the road between Seville and Rio Tinto. The Seville radio station announced. The entire caravan was captured intact, the broadcast said.

A usually reliable source declared government planes had bombarded Tetuan, fortified Spanish Moroccan revolt centre, last night, killing or wounding 20 persons, including three children.

Revolutionary

(Continued from Page One)
 ported in Valencia, Cadiz, Bilbao and Seville.

The Gibraltar reports also said an American newspaperman and an Englishwoman had been shot and wounded between Algeciras and La Linea, and that half of Malaga was believed in flames, with many casualties and continued fighting.

Advices filtering through to French Morocco stated the rebels in the Spanish zone were restoring order and that General Franco, who came from the Canary Islands to lead the Rightist rebellion, was about to proclaim himself high commissioner.

Stories of fierce fighting at Larache where two officers and two men of the loyal forces were slain in defending telephone officers reached Rabat, where one of three aviators who fled to French Morocco rather than fight government planes under orders said a government trimotor had bombed Larache.

However, the bombing tactics were reported to have ceased.

One traveler who crossed the border into the French zone declared rebel warships were searching all passenger vessels entering Moroccan ports.

Despite the estimate here that the rebel troops numbered 18,500, some reports said there were as many as 40,000 military adherents to the revolutionary cause.

(Neither London nor Paris could reach Madrid by telephone and the London post office reported Lisbon and Gibraltar likewise were cut off. Train service between Spain and France was stopped and plane passengers reaching Marseille said Barcelona had been bombed by government planes).

Rebel Message

The radio station at Seville broadcast the following telegram from France to General Quespo de Llano, his aide at Seville:

"Upon taking command at Tetuan of the glorious and patriotic Spanish army, I send to all loyal garrisons in Morocco and Spain my enthusiastic greetings. Spain is saved."

"The provinces of Andalusia, Valencia, Valladolid, Burgos, Aragon, the Canaries and the Balearic Islands, with their garrisons and civil forces, have joined enthusiastically with us. "Only Madrid made an exception in sending its planes to bombard cities and towns without defence, killing women and children."

"They will be punished! We will demand accounts from them as well as from those still on the fence."

Smash Planes

Three children, reports from Tetuan stated, were killed by bombs, while loyal members of the aviation forces smashed their planes rather than let them fall into rebel hands.

The high priest of the Tetuan Mosque died of excitement during the bombing.

Manifestoes were published both at Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco, and Seville, calling upon the holders of the arms to surrender them under threat of death.

The Cadiz radio station carried a manifesto by General Jose Lopez Pinto, commanding the garrison there, prescribing death for those possessing arms or attempting to bomb public places. Death also was prescribed for persons attempting to hold union meetings. Strikes were outlawed.

BURNED WITH LYE

Little Georgina Neilson, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neilson of this city, met with a painful accident yesterday when she placed some lye, which had fallen on the floor, in her mouth. The little girl was immediately given medical attention and although her mouth is badly burned her condition is steadily improving.

Army airmen at Tetuan refused to join the rebellion and sabotaged all military planes to prevent their being used by monarchists and Fascists, according to this report.

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Editor Daily Mail,
 Fredericton.

Dear Sir:
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 Saint John, N. B.,
 July 16, 1936.

Mr. Charles Hayward,
 Oromocto Taxi,
 Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:
 It has been brought to the attention of the Board that you are operating as a common carrier for compensation between Fredericton and Oromocto without having obtained a certificate under the Motor Carrier Act. In doing so you are acting in violation of the law, and if you do not cease it will be necessary for the Board to prosecute you.

Yours very truly,
 THE MOTOR CARRIER BOARD,
 G. Earle Logan, Secretary.

I am unable to procure the certificate owing to the fact that another big corporation has been given the franchise. I have been on this route for three years and have always given satisfaction to the public.

This is taking away my means of livelihood. Does the public consider this a square deal? Why did they not give me a chance to drive a taxi on this route instead of bringing in outsiders?

Yours truly,
 CHARLES HAYWARD
 Fredericton R.F.D. No. 1.

OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Editor, Daily Mail,
 City.

Dear Sir:
 I was very much interested in the articles on our educational system, published in The Mail on Friday and Saturday. Your correspondent "Observer" covered the ground in a much better way than I have ever seen it covered.

There is no doubt there is a change needed in our educational system from the University to the primary grades. We are not in line with any other province. In the opinion of educational experts who have made a study of the ground we are away behind. We want a two years' course at the Normal School. We want a change in the courses at the University to make it in touch with modern conditions, and we want a change in our high schools, where the course is overcrowded beyond the ability of either the pupil or the teacher.

When will the Board of Education go into action?
 Yours truly,

TEACHER.

July 19, 1936.

"OBSERVER" IS NOT, I THANK YOU

Dear Mr. Editor:
 I received a letter yesterday from an old friend congratulating me on the splendid articles which I wrote for the Daily Mail and signed "Observer."

I was flattered with the compliment for I must say that I believe "Observer" knows what he or she is talking about.

A large number of teachers in the province are satisfied with the educational system from the simple fact that their own training has been too limited to allow them to have any view point on such an abstract and "untangible" subject as the educational system. Originality of ideas depend upon brains supplemented by knowledge and experience.

No I am not "Observer" but I wish I did know who the party is.
 DOROTHY MIX.

Silk Bustles

(Continued from Page One)
 along the track with a dozen of the best cowboy riders from the Calgary Stampede. Milton Roemer, the director, and Gunther Stapenhorst associate producer are delighted with the spectacular scenery of Eagle Pass being convinced that they have found a great setting for the wonderful picture.

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