

SIX THOUSAND PILGRIMS LEAVE FOR VIMY

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL
GOES HOME AND
IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B. THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936

Weather: Fair today and on Friday;
not much change in temperature

Women Possess Power as Spenders Says Dr. Royden

Power in the Selection of Articles is Not Fully
Realized

Aggressive Nation Should Be Punished

Plan Could Be Worked Through International
Board of Women

TORONTO, July 16—If women, who are the shoppers of the world, would exercise their great purchasing power in a boycott on goods coming from countries which refuse to share in efforts to maintain peace, the progress toward international amity would be spectacular, according to Dr. Maude Royden, the great woman preacher and scholar of England.

Dr. Royden, with her companion, Miss Evelyn Gunter of London, were guests of the Local Council of Women at a delightful tea held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club yesterday afternoon.

"Women are the world's spenders," continued Miss Royden, "and the power they possess in the selection of articles is unrealized. This power should not be used to punish a nation, but any country guilty of aggressive warfare might be made thus to realize that women do not want war."

The plan, Dr. Royden thought, can be worked through an International Board of Women.

Mrs. Newton Magwood asked Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, a fellow student with Miss Royden at Oxford University to introduce the guest.

"Lady Margaret College, Oxford, is extremely proud of the honors brought the university by Dr. Royden," said Mrs. Plumptre, who told of the honors given Dr. Royden by Glasgow and the degree of D.L.L. given by Liverpool. She also told of the distinction which came to the great woman preacher when she was made Companion of Honor by King George.

"The motto of this order," said Mrs. Plumptre, "is 'in action fruitful and in honor clear.' Her work has meant so much to English women, women of the Empire and of the world. We know her as one of the leaders in religious thought in the world today."

Dr. Royden then related an amusing incident of the occasion on which she was so honored by his late Majesty.

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HON. J. B. MCNAIR, K.C., who delivered an address entitled "The Influence of the U.N.B. on Canadian Life and Letters," at the Convocation Exercises this afternoon

TO VISIT OUTPOSTS

E. O. McDonald and F. Cedric Cooper, chairman of the Fredericton Board of Trade tourist committee, left this afternoon to visit the Board of Trade's tourist outposts at Newport and Ellsworth, Maine. The men employed at these places are Geo. Jamer, Devon, and Don Yerxa, of this city, their work being to induce tourists who come to New Brunswick to visit Fredericton.

RUSSIA—A portable swimming tank and boxing rings, with athletes actually competing in them, rolled past Joseph Stalin, leader of Soviet Russia, in the annual Physical Culture Day parade.

HIGHER DEGREES CONFERRED AT UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Sir Edward Beatty and Leonard H. Newman at Largely Attended Convocation.

At a special convocation held at two o'clock this afternoon the University of New Brunswick conferred doctors' degrees on two leading Canadian citizens. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C. P. R., and an honorary degree of doctor of science upon Leonard H. Newman, Dominion cerealist.

The academic procession was formed in the lower hall of the Arts building and marched to the assembly hall of the Memorial building. The chair was taken by Dr. C. C. Jones, president of the university, in the absence of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Murray MacLaren. The candidates for the degrees were presented by Prof. R. E. D. Cattle and Dr. Jones conferred the degrees on the distinguished visitors.

Following the conferring of the degrees, Mr. Newman delivered an address entitled, "The Science of Plant Breeding and its Significance." Sir Edward Beatty spoke on The Importance of Smaller Universities on Canadian Life. "The Influence of the University of New Brunswick in Our

Canadian Life and Letters," was the subject of an address by Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., attorney-general. Mr. Newman was introduced by Dr. Brittain, president of the C. S. T. A.

In his address Hon. Mr. McNair traced the history of the University of New Brunswick and referred to the influence of that institution on the province, the Dominion, and the Empire, through the many names on her honor roll whose works in the profession, the public life, and in the fields of literature, science and education draw inspiration from their record and example. Hon. Mr. McNair's address which was an inspiring one, will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Daily Mail.

SMALL FIRES

The fire department was called out this morning at 7:30 o'clock to the residence of Constable Lee Matchett of the R.C.M.P. on Aberdeen street. It was a small chimney fire. Another fire occurred at the residence of Mrs. Charles Boyle, Regent street, which was an overheated pipe.

GREAT BRITAIN — Twenty-seven countries were represented at the twelfth annual convention of the International Federation of Trade Unions, which opened here today. Canada's representative is James Simpson, last year's mayor of Toronto.

Pilgrimage of Peace

Fredericton will be represented in goodly numbers amongst the more than six thousand Canadians from every part of the Dominion who will make the pilgrimage to Vimy. The army leaving today for Vimy is of a much different complexion than that of 1914 and later. "Not as the warrior these true hearted came." The army which leaves our shores today is a peace-time army. They are going over to visit again the scenes of the "Terrible Mistake of 1914." They are going with mixed feelings. War veterans of the great conflict will go again to visit the scenes of their hardships and triumphs of nearly a quarter of a century ago. Parents of those who sacrificed their lives will go with mingled feelings of sadness and of pride. They will have the grim satisfaction of visiting the spot where "Poppies grow on Flanders Fields." Some of the children of those who did not come back will visit the graves hallowed by memories of the father who gave his life in a "war to end wars."

All honor to those who fought in the Great War. May their memories ever remain green in their country's history.

Amongst the lessons to be learned at Vimy, at Ypres, at Hill 60, at Saint Julian and not last at the Somme and at Sanctuary Wood, where so many brave Canadian sons, brothers and fathers laid down their lives as a supreme sacrifice to their country, should be that of patriotism and perhaps that of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

WORK PROPOSALS FOR SAINT JOHN UNEMPLOYED

One announcement was made by Premier Dymally following the conclusion of last night's provincial government meeting. The premier said that certain definite proposals for public works to take care of some of the unemployed in Saint John are being presented to Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren by the government.

The proposed projects will be in and about Saint John and will include hard-surfacing of the Rothery-Gondola Point road, the Loch Lomond road, and other undertakings adjacent to the city, said the premier. It is hoped that these projects will take care of the majority of the unemployed now on relief in the municipality of Saint John. None of the contracts for the hard-surfacing have been let yet. The government is not scheduled to meet this afternoon, because members of the Cabinet are to attend the U.N.B. Convocation exercises. The cabinet is expected to resume its meeting tonight.

DANZIG IS CALM AS NAZI MOVES WORRY EUROPE

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 16—Danzig's re-emergence into the spotlight of Europe's likeliest percussion caps to the accompaniment of lengthy deliberations by the League of Nations and new orations by Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, has been accepted in Danzig itself with the apathy shown by many a chronic invalid when the doctor calls.

The past week-end, which rumor promised would bring anything from a putsch to actual invasion of the Danzig Free State by the German Reichswehr, was pleasantly passed by the local population at the seaside. Dr. Greiser's speech before the league assembly, in which he demanded a new deal for Danzig and the removal of the League of Nations' High Commissioner, Sean Lester of Ireland, caused no more than a momentary flurry of excitement when newspaper extra appeared Saturday night. Yesterday was calm; today is even calmer.

Summing up briefly the situation is that anything may still happen, but that nothing is actually happening at the moment and furthermore that nothing is very likely to happen, beyond a further exchange of hot words.

Local opinion is unanimous that the present squabble over Danzig's status is highly artificial and that it would never have arisen had it not been for the insulting refusal of the captain of the German cruiser Leipzig to call on the high commissioner two weeks ago. Although that insult and the subsequent tirades of President Greiser and the young Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, against the league commissioner undoubtedly

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STREAMLINER WILL SALUTE DORCHESTER

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONCTON, N. B., July 16—Salutes marking some great occasions have taken various forms but possibly there has never been a salute such as will mark Canada's Railway Centenary at noon, Tuesday, July 21st, next week when thousands of locomotives on Canadian National Lines from Coast to Coast, including some 225 in the Maritime Provinces, whether hauling trains or at work in yards, along with shops and round houses, will give voice to their part in the affair by a one minute blast from their steam whistles. Thus the latest giant of the rail, the "6400" streamliner, the largest stream lined locomotive in the world and capable of speeds of 100 miles an hour which was recently delivered by her builders in Canada, to the Canadian National system, will salute her predecessor, the "Dorchester," the first engine in Canada, which started from Laprairie for St. Johns, Que., hauling the first passenger train over the Champlain and St. Lawrence railway at noon on July 21st, 1836, ushering in the railway era in Canada and forming the first link in the chain of railways now part of the Canadian National system.

In the Maritime Provinces the first steam locomotive, the "Samson," was in operation in 1839 on a coal railway in Nova Scotia from Stellarton to the "Loading Grounds" on Pictou harbor. Three years after Canada's first locomotive was put into operation hauling a train. Previous to this horses were used, this coal railway being first laid down in 1827. The locomotive "Samson" is still in existence, being housed in the Canadian National Railways station in Halifax. The first steam locomotive in operation in New Brunswick was the "Hercules," in 1854, between Moncton and Point du Chene. The first section of the European and North American railway which ran from Saint John to Point du Chene, on the Straits of Northumberland, and now part of the National system to be opened for traffic. A railway company was formed in New Brunswick in 1835 for the construction of a steam railway from St. Andrews to Quebec to be known as the St. Andrews and Quebec railway, but the scheme fell through. After surveys, had been made, due, principally to the Ashburton treaty of 1842 which ceded to the United States a part of the province through which the railway line was to be constructed. The date of the first steam locomotive to be operated on Prince Edward Island was around 1873.

The Fredericton A. & B. Club is busily engaged these days in making preparations for the annual regatta to be held here next week.

KING WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY FRENCH PRESIDENT

Royal Salutes Followed
By Speeches From
Royal Guests

OTTAWA, July 16—An outline of the programme for the Vimy memorial unveiling in France, July 26, was released yesterday by the national defence department.

While 6,000 Canadian war veterans look on, King Edward will arrive at Vimy shortly after 2 p.m. He will be greeted by a royal salute and will inspect the guard of honor.

Another royal salute will greet the president of France who will accompany the King to a raised dais. This will be followed by a service conducted by three war-time chaplains, Rev. C. C. Owen, Rev. G. O. Falls and Bishop E. A. Deschamps.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King will then speak by trans-Atlantic telephone, to be followed by Minister of Justice Lapointe and Defence Minister Mackenzie.

King Edward then will speak and unveil the memorial. This will be followed by the sounding of the Last Post, a two-minute period of silence and then Reveille.

The President of France will then speak, the ceremony coming to an end with the King presenting the leading Canadian representatives to the President.

C.S.T.A. Discusses Side Shows, Games At Open Session

The Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists yesterday considered the matter of large midways, side shows and games of chance as a means of luring the public to fairs and exhibitions in Canada. The Society discussed this matter in open session at their final meeting in connection with the 16th annual convention of the C.S.T.A. at the University of New Brunswick.

L. C. McQuat, general agricultural agent for the C. P. R., presented a comprehensive paper on the changes which have taken place in the methods of giving financial aid to the various major and secondary shows throughout Canada and criticized the method by which these shows were attempting to educate the public.

C. B. Rothwell, livestock commiss-

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National Control of Roads is Planned By Great Britain

Will Take Over More Than 4500 Miles of Highways

Important as Defensive Move

Strategic Trunk Routes Are Involved in Government Programme



SIR EDWARD W. BEATTY

President of the C.P.R., who delivered an address on the importance of smaller universities on Canadian Life at the U.N.B. Convocation today.

Dr. L. M. Curren Is New Officer Compensation Bd.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

Dr. L. M. Curren former member of the provincial Legislature, has been appointed medical officer of the New Brunswick Workmen's Compensation Board in succession to the late Dr. G. G. Corbet who died recently. The appointment was made by the Board upon the recommendation of the provincial government.

LONDON, July 16—Great importance, not the least from the viewpoint of national defense, is seen in the decision of the Ministry of Transport, announced in the British House of Commons recently, to nationalize 4,500 miles of trunk roads in Great Britain. The roads are not being transferred to national ownership, but will be made subject to national instead of local municipal control.

National control will make certain that the roads are uniform in layout, surface and signal machines. In addition they will be broadened and improved, and a more rational pattern established than the present crazy quilt.

It is hoped that nationalization will do at least three things: First, speed up communication; second, diminish the appalling accident toll, and, third, improve the national capabilities of defense.

(The Great North Road)

It is pointed out today that the great North Road, which connects London with the industrial north and Scotland, is only wide enough for 190 miles, or one-third of its total length, for two lanes of traffic. If one big car or truck should break down in a jam on this crucial artery, it could block a good share of London's northward traffic.

English roads are not like the American. There are no real cross-country highways here. Most of the roads are wandering country lanes, and only recently has a system of "by-passes" been invented whereby traffic centers like big towns are avoided on through journeys.

Class A roads in England comprise only 26,779 miles out of a total of 178,000 miles of roads of all kinds. Of these main highways only 4,500

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C.N. Telegraphers Who Have Flashed News of Historic Events Will Celebrate Centennial

EXTRA CARS PUT ON FOR THE VIMY PILGRIMS

(Special To The Daily Mail)

MONCTON July 15—Today saw the final movement of war veterans, their wives and families from the Maritime provinces bound for Montreal, en route to the battlefields of Vimy. Extra sleeping cars were attached to the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways to accommodate them. At Montreal they will embark on the steamers which will take them overseas. A number making the pilgrimage to Vimy passed through here on the Ocean Limited and the Maritime Express yesterday.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The officers installed at yesterday's meeting of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists were as follows: President, Dr. W. H. Brittain, dean of Macdonald College; vice-presidents, N. Savoy, Montreal; and B. Leslie Emslie, Montreal; honorary secretary, H. G. Crawford; general secretary, H. L. Trueman, Ottawa. Last evening a dance was held in the Memorial hall of the University.

Told the World of Discoveries of Edison, Pasteur, Bell, Curie and Radium, Franco-Prussian War and All Events of Interest to Humanity.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TORONTO, Ont., July 16—The march of time and events as chronicled over telegraph wires from the last days of the Crimean War to the twentieth century will be revived by old-time telegraphers on Tuesday evening, July 21st, when the Canadian National Telegraphs will commemorate, from Coast to Coast, the Centennial Anniversary of Samuel F. B. Morse's successful experiment in telegraphy.

During the last few days D. E. Galloway, assistant vice-president in charge of Canadian National Telegraphs, has received scores of enthusiastic acceptances to be present at the veteran operators' wire reunion. They came from Charlottetown, on the Atlantic seaboard, to Victoria, on the Pacific Ocean, and not only is every province represented, but practically all of the larger cities throughout the Dominion. "The number of responses which we have received is most gratifying," said Mr. Galloway.

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CANADA LIFTED SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

OTTAWA, July 16—Canada yesterday lifted sanctions against Italy, ending the 261-day trade restriction dictated by her conformity with a League of Nations decision resulting from the Italo-Ethiopian War. This nation suffered little in performance of the League obligation restricting trade and suspending credit relations with the Mediterranean corporate state. Italian lemons, barred entry into Canada by sanctions, probably will appear in Canada's hot weather drinks tomorrow. Several carloads were reported yesterday parked on the Canada-United States border, awaiting the end of sanctions.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported a sharp decline in this nation's small trade with Italy. Its figures showed a drop in the six months period December to May, of exports from \$1,346,578 in 1934-35 to \$352,956 in 1935-36.

At the same time imports to this country from Italy declined from \$1,033,941 to \$267,395.

Hon. A. A. Dymally, premier of New Brunswick, is a guest of the Queen Hotel this afternoon.