

BRITISH NAVAL STRENGTH A MOST POTENT FACTOR IN AVERTING ANOTHER WORLD WAR

De Valera Would Like Unity Between the British and the Irish

He Denies That Ireland is Looking Back to Days of Cromwell—Spirit of Good Will in Ireland

Irish President Is In Friendly Mood

Thinks Britain and Ireland Could Work Hand in Hand to Promote European Peace

Speaking before the Parliament Friday, de Valera said the Irish people are "as anxious to bury the hatchet" as the people of any other country. He denied that Ireland is forever looking back to the days of Cromwell. "The fundamental thing is to try to get our people and the people across the water to realize that they have certain common interests which can best be served by each nation allowing the other nation to go its own way in peace, and when their co-operation is in question, that each admit the rights of the other, and that they sit down and see how best they could co-operate," he said.

"This is the line I have taken all through my public life and any contacts there have been with the British Government have been contacts with that end in view."

"There is available here a vast spring of good will in this country which could be immediately released if the action the British have taken with this country in the past were revoked."

Not Cherishing Wrongs

"I think the people of this country are as anxious to bury the hatchet as the people of any other, and it is a misrepresentation of the people to say that they are always thinking of the past."

"That is merely propaganda of those who tried to excuse themselves for not facing the situation as it is at present."

"We have shown good will, but that has not been reciprocated to

any extent and if it is not, the relations of this country are going to continue more or less in the future as they were in the past."

In an earlier speech in which he discussed the League of Nations and defended Great Britain for taking action to lift anti-Italian sanction, De Valera said, "we are in a most important position in the Atlantic, and I can easily see that it would be of interest to more countries than Britain that the enemy of those countries should not take possession of our country or use it for military purposes."

Forsees United Defence

"If we were independent and we were fighting to maintain that independence against any power, Britain in her own interest would be anxious to help us, and that being so as far as any help from Britain is concerned, it will be forthcoming at least as readily if we are an independent nation as if we are held completely by Britain."

"Suppose Britain were deemed an aggressor. As a member of the League of Nations it would be our duty not to give Britain any of the things that would help her. One of the things that would be of greatest assistance in the circumstances would be our agricultural produce."

"Are we prepared to enter into a League, or are our people prepared to enter into a league that committed

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Road Hogs in Trucks

Some days ago the menace of big trucks on the roads was referred to. We have received several communications since that time referring to the inconvenience and danger to which automobile drivers are being subject by drivers of trucks who make a practice of hogging the road.

Yesterday a man from Welsford was unfortunate enough to fall in behind one of these trucks. It was a Fredericton truck and we have the number. The driver kept the middle of the road and refused to respond to the horn and take the side of the road, so that other cars could pass.

Many times these trucks hold the middle of the road and compel approaching cars to take the ditch. We know of several accidents which have happened due to these road hog truck drivers.

These truck drivers are worse this year than they have ever been. Notwithstanding appeals made over the radio on Safety Week, notwithstanding appeals made in the press and elsewhere, many of them continue to act as though the road belongs to them. Others speed up the middle of the highway and crowd everything out of the way. Last year two ladies were seriously injured by one of these trucks. This year we are going to hear of other serious accidents, unless this truck menace is controlled at once. There has been enough talk and enough warning to these motor truck offenders. Now the proper way would be to keep a strict watch on these road hogs and to make an example of them. If the R.C.M.P. will take action to prevent these trucks from causing this menace on the highways and will pull these people up sharp, they will give another evidence of their efficiency. They will find the road between Fredericton and Saint John and between Woodstock and Fredericton the worst menace. It is now time for action so that the public can be protected against irresponsible road hogs.

HON. DR. ROBERTS ON THE COUNCIL TUBERCULOSIS

Indian Situation is Discussed at Tuberculosis Association

VANCOUVER, June 25—Dr. R. G. Ferguson of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., will lead the Canadian Tuberculosis Association until its next annual convention when he will be succeeded by Col. Ibbotson Leonard of London, Ont., president-elect.

Vice-presidents elected yesterday included Dr. H. B. Small and Hammet P. Hill, K.C., of Ottawa; Hon. A. David and T. B. Macaulay of Montreal; Dr. A. H. Caulfield and Dr. G. D. Porter of Toronto; and H. E. Mahon of Halifax. Members of the executive council elected included Hon. W. F. Roberts, M.D., Dr. R. J. Collins and Dr. H. A. Farris of Saint John; Dr. P. A. Creelman of Charlottetown; Dr. A. F. Miller of Kentville, N. S.; Dr. P. S. Campbell and Hon. F. R. Davis, M.D., of Halifax.

Honorary life membership in the association was awarded to Mrs. Jeffrey Burland of Montreal, Dr. J. W. S. McCullough of Toronto, and Dr. John Amyot, C.M.G., of Ottawa.

Indian Menace

More adequate medical care for tubercular Indians is urged in a resolution adopted by the association. Representations will be made at Ottawa asking that traveling clinics equipped with X-ray machines, be used for periodical surveys on Indian reserves, and that tuberculosis surveys be made at least yearly in schools.

HAD FEET JAMMED

Donald McKiel, aged 21, of South Devon, had his feet badly jammed while at work on the C. N. R. bridge salvaging site yesterday afternoon. The young man who is engaged as an acetylene torch "burner," was jammed by the crane. His condition today was regarded at the hospital as comfortable. It is not known yet whether the young man may have to have one or several of his toes amputated.

C. D. Archibald of Saint John and R. W. Cunningham, of Moncton, are registered at the Queen hotel today.



HON. W. F. ROBERTS
Minister of Health, who was yesterday elected a member of Council Canadian Tuberculosis Association

C. P. R. BIRTHDAY CAKE WILL FIGURE IN CEREMONY

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MONTREAL, June 25—Cutting of a birthday cake six feet in diameter and nine feet tall by Mrs. Camillien Houde and speeches by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, representing Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president, and Mayor Camillien Houde, on behalf of the citizens of Montreal, will be among the high lights in the enthusiastic celebration that has been planned for the Canadian Pacific Railway's fiftieth anniversary train, which will pull out of Windsor Station at 8.20 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, Sunday.

Thousands are expected to attend the Canadian Pacific Railway's birthday party Sunday night. Arrangements have been made to accommodate large crowds of Montreal citizens at the celebration that will precede the departure of the history-repeating fiftieth anniversary train. Many notables will be included in the number, representatives of the church, military, state, and press, as in the crowd of 5,000 who took part in the color-

BANNISTER CASE AT DORCHESTER COURT TODAY

Second Trial For Murder Before Mr. Justice Fairweather — Large Number Present.

At the June term of the Westmorland circuit court, which opened yesterday in Dorchester, the appeal case of Daniel Bannister, sentenced to die on June 20, was opened this morning.

At the previous session of the court with Chief Justice Barry as trial judge, Arthur and Daniel Bannister were found guilty of the murder of Lake, while their mother, Mrs. May Bannister was convicted of harboring Betty Lake, infant survivor of the tragedy which resulted in the death of her mother, father, and baby brother.

The Appeals

Arthur and Daniel were sentenced to die June 20 by Chief Justice Barry before the session ended, but H. Murray Lambert, defence counsel, appealed both convictions. The appeal court rejected the appeal in Arthur's case, and leave to appeal to the supreme court of Canada was refused. The New Brunswick appeal court, however, granted Daniel a new trial.

Chief Justice Barry then granted an application by Mr. Lambert asking a reprieve for Arthur on the grounds that he might be a witness at the second trial of his brother. Chief Justice Barry fixed August 20 as the new date for Arthur's execution.

P. J. Hughes, K.C., of Fredericton, and G. P. G. Bridges, of Moncton, who conducted the prosecution in the previous Bannister trials, is appearing for the Crown today, while Mr. Lambert will also appear as counsel for the accused.

Yesterday afternoon this shiretown was a hive of excitement as jurors and witnesses, newspaper men and hundreds of spectators gathered about the old court house. The court was packed to capacity as Mr. Justice Fairweather took his seat.

Wedding of Well-Known Flyers

FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine, June 25—Clarence D. Chamberlain, transatlantic flier, announced last night he and Miss Louise Ashby, 20, of Fort Fairfield, would be married in New York on Saturday.

Miss Ashby, daughter of State Senator George F. Ashby and Chamberlain's former companion in commercial flying ventures, confirmed the announcement.

It came only a few hours after Chamberlain's arrival here in his new plane "Miss Stratosphere," in which he said he hoped to make a sub-stratosphere flight to Europe late in July.

Shortly after his arrival here today Chamberlain and Miss Ashby drove across the international boundary into New Brunswick in an old automobile. The announcement was made on their return. Neither would say just where in New Brunswick they went.

Chamberlain said it was "hardly possible" his future bride would accompany him on his proposed sub-stratosphere flight.

Full ceremony at the old Dalhousie Station at the departure of the first train on June 28, 1886.

Embarking on this train will be a number of British newspaper writers representing some of the greatest newspapers of Great Britain. The party, which will be conducted by J. Harry Smith, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway press bureau, Montreal, will consist of D. D. Braham London Times; Sir Percival Phillips, London Telegraph; Charles Sutton, Daily Express; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Holshy, Daily Herald; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynd, News Chronicle; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lakin, Sunday Times; A. Wyatt Tilby, Glasgow Herald; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. M. Roberts, The Scotsman; R. K. Bacon, Yorkshire Post; John E. Sayers, Belfast Telegraph; and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shephard, Illustrated London News.

Geoffrey Mander, M.P., Keeps the British Govt. Busy Making Replies

Believes That Italian Plans Are Uncovered — Asked 300 Questions Last Year

Nephew H. M. Paint of Daily Mail Business Staff

His Grandfather, Late H. N. Paint, M.P. for Richmond, N.S., Was Prominent in Canadian Politics

LONDON, June 25—The government has exploded one rumor that plans for an Italian attack on Egypt had been found but left the way open for further discussion.

Viscount Cranbourne, under-secretary for foreign affairs, answering a question in the House of Commons, denied plans for such an attack were found in the wreckage of an Italian plane near Cairo last August.

When Geoffrey Mander, opposition Liberal, who raised the issue, asked if such documents had been found elsewhere, Lord Cranbourne replied: "I should like notice of that question, because it is not the same question."

By this he meant he wanted Mander to file formal notice of his interrogation with the Speaker, to be answered at a later sitting. This Mander agreed to do, stating:

"I have information from a number of sources which I regard as reliable that plans for an Italian attack upon Egypt did fall into the possession of the government last summer and immediate action was taken."

"This is widely known in Europe and America," he added, "and may be the explanation for the government's sudden enthusiasm last summer for the League."

Mander is a grandson of H. N. Paint, M.P., of Richmond County, N. S., and a nephew of H. M. Paint of The Daily Mail business staff. Henry N. Paint at that time,

(1884) Conservative member for Richmond County in Cape Breton, had two daughters (by his first wife, Flora McVane), Mary and Flora who attended an English boarding school in England near Wolverhampton.

There they met and became engaged to the two cousins, Charles and Theodore Mander, who were the heads of Mander Bros., of Wolverhampton, England, manufacturers of Mander Bros. Printers Inks and Varnishes. A double wedding took place at the residence of Henry N. Paint in Halifax. Arthur Mander, the son of Charles Mander (and Mary Paint) succeeded to the title and is the present baronet. He was a Colonel of the Yeomanry at the outbreak of the war and served under General Allenby in his brilliant Palestine campaign against the Turks being upon Allenby's staff at the time of his entrance to Jerusalem.

Geoffrey Mander, the son of Theodore Mander (and Flora Paint, now deceased) is Opposition Liberal member for Wolverhampton in the British House of Commons. He is notorious as a constant and bitter critic of the present government's policy, had the distinction of being the Member in the British House who gave notice of the most questions during the year—some 300 odd. His sources of information seem very full and he has proved himself a thorn in the government's side on many occasions.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE SAYS THERE IS NO NEED FOR PANIC

UNITED BAPTISTS HELD A LARGE CONVENTION

Hear Dr. Patterson in Interesting Address on Institution

CENTRAL HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 25—One of the best meetings ever held in the history of the New Brunswick Southern Association of the United Baptist Church concluded at the Central Hampstead Church last evening, following three days' session. Attendance was exceptional, particularly at the evening meetings, when accommodation was found to be insufficient.

Last evening, 21 clergymen and their wives were guests at supper of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. VanWart. Later, the convention heard an address on the requisites of Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S., presented by the president of the institution, Rev. Dr. F. W. Patterson. Further addresses' problems, and by Rev. Dr. E. S. Mason, who spoke on home J. A. Glendenning, who has spent 30 J. A. Glendenning, who has spent 30 or more years as a missionary among the Savaras, in India. Dr. Glendenning is scheduled to return to India in October.

Upon the opening of the session an associational license was granted Licentiate Robert Snelling, pastor of the Hampstead district churches. Licenses were renewed in the cases of Harold Allaby, Glen Fountain, and Lloyd Haney.

Should Encourage Co-operation Between the British and United States Navies.

LONDON, June 25—In a dinner speech last night made before the Royal Empire Society, Sir Samuel Hoare stated that England was re-arming to stop a drift.

"If a well-balanced fleet capable of defeating an enemy, keeping the seas open, equipped to go anywhere and concentrated upon its three essential duties—cover, cruising and convoy—can be built in time, there will be no world war."

If he were asked, Sir Samuel continued, whether the advent of air power changed the functions of the navy and made it impossible to build a fleet that can carry out its traditional duties, his answer was "no!" His advisers were determined, he said, with the help of modern science, "to build a fleet that can go anywhere and are determined to make the fullest possible use of air power to make the new fleet once again the predominant and most mobile force for peace in the world."

Cause of Crisis

Had the British Fleet been twice as strong as it was, he declared, the recent Mediterranean crisis would never have arisen. The fleet in the Mediterranean was the embodiment of collective security, he said, and completely fulfilled its duty of preventing the extension of the conflict.

"Foolish mischievous talk about lost prestige, which was spread chiefly by enemy propagandists, would be proved altogether futile in the future," he declared.

JEWELLERY WORTH OVER \$400,000 WAS STOLEN DURING THE NIGHT

Burglars Enter Bedroom and Make Off With a Fortune in Gems.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 25—Burglars entered the bedchamber of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe while the couple were sleeping in their estate on Long Island's 'Gold Coast,' early today, and escaped with jewelry which the owners said was worth more than \$400,000.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Coe awakened during the burglary and their loss was not discovered until they arose. The articles stolen, Coe said included a pearl necklace valued at \$300,000, a small necklace worth \$38,000, a \$38,000 diamond ring, a \$28,000 diamond and platinum wedding ring. They were taken from Mrs. Coe's room.

From her husband's room were stolen a \$500 gold clock, a \$300 gold cigarette case, and \$625 in cash, the report to the police said.

VISITING HIS SISTER

Burpee Long of Fort William, who has been visiting his brothers and sisters in Sussex has arrived in the city to visit his sister, Mrs. R. H. Hickson. He was accompanied by another sister Mrs. Agnes Armstrong, of Boston. This is the first time in 24 years that Mr. Long has been home. He expects to return home on Friday.

N. E. Donnelly, of Peoria, Ill., is in the city today, a guest of the Queen hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Brayton, of Boston, Mass., are in the city this week on a pleasure trip. They are guests of the Queen hotel.

STRIKING SAILORS OBTAIN BEDSHEETS ON THEIR BUNKS

French Sailors Win Demands and Return to Work

PARIS, June 25—Striking French sailors in the harbor of Marseille who advertised their stand by floating red flags from the halyards, last night won their demands.

The government announced ship-owners had accepted the seamen's demands and the latter would return to work tonight.

Refusing to vacate the ships when they struck Monday, the sailors demanded a 40-hour week, vacations with pay—and bedsheets on bunks. Nearly 50 French ships were scenes of strikes and foreign vessels were unable to leave the harbor when tugboat crews joined the walkout.

Ambassadors of several foreign nations had asked authorities to commandeer tugs to enable visiting ships to get out to sea.

A threatened general taxi strike in Paris was averted when employers agreed to give chauffeurs a collective contract.

F. L. Ross of Saint John is a guest of the Queen hotel today.

C. E. Harrington, of Saint John is a guest of the Queen hotel today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schryer, of Bathurst are guests of the Queen hotel today.