

# THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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## Austria Accepts Rubber Check

Signatures to pacts and treaties failed to cramp the style of Japan, Germany or Italy. They went right ahead and did as they pleased. And the mightiest nation of the world, together with the small fry, stood by and let Japan, Germany and Italy get away with it.

The alternative was war. And the situation was not worth war. It was not worth war because sooner or later the governments that welshed on their solemn compacts will find that their military moves have gained them nothing but trouble. The possible exception is Hitler whose occupation of the Rhineland was not foreign conquest but the militarization of something that was actually a part of Germany.

Italy already is finding Ethiopia a hot stove-cover, hard to handle. Inevitably, even if Japan is able to send colonists to China, the Chinese will absorb the incomers and within a century they will all be Chinese.

In a day when covenants and pacts bounce back like so many rubber checks, word comes simultaneously from Berlin and Vienna that Germany and Austria have signed an agreement guaranteeing the sovereignty of Austria.

Both Germany and Italy have long shown signs of wanting to gobble Austria. This placed France in a preferred position, ready to play one against the other. Now Mussolini expresses himself well pleased with the Austro-German agreement.

Which is all eyewash. Germany and Italy still want Austria. Austria signed because there was not much else she could do. But the world must realize that the treaty is by a diplomatic maneuver, a pretence at good will, perhaps useful while Germany and Italy plot to replenish their treasures and catch breaths for other grabs. It is really an agreement between Germany and Italy not to interfere with each other's games, for a time, at least.

## A Wire "Reunion"

Half a century of railway and telegraph will be commemorated in a unique manner on July 21, when old-time telegraph operators hold a "reunion" by means of the wires which linked them with one another in the past.

The Canadian National Telegraphs has invited operators now on pension and those who at one time operated a key curing the past century to "gather" and renew friendships with their fellows across Canada.

A special setup will be arranged, and, where possible, old operating rooms, tables and instruments will be used. The old-timers should not feel strange if the conditions under which they formerly worked are provided again.

It was the experiments by Samuel F. B. Morse in 1836 which led a year later to the introduction of commercial telegraphy. That year he sent the famous "What hath God wrought?" the first message to be tapped over telegraph wires.

From crude beginnings the telegraph has become a vast network touching every town and railway station, and, until the advent of radio, held sway for a century as the fastest means of communication on earth.

It will be a gala occasion for many one-time operators a week hence when they have a chance to "meet" once more by means of wires and to renew acquaintance with those they knew so well even though they were thousands of miles apart.

There will be a considerable limbering up of index fingers when the old-timers gather and prepare to tick off their messages of greetings and to recall the days of the past with others scattered across the continent. May there be many pleasant recollections during their hour at the wires.

## The Nomads Are Astir

This should be a great summer for travel. Extreme heat has come on suddenly, and will convince all who can do so that it is time to pack up a few things and take to the road. The road may mean the railway, the waterway or the highway, according to individual choice. This movement of humanity is called the tourist season, and this season may be enjoyed in many ways. According to Mr. H. C. Bourlier, General Passenger Agent for the Canadian National Railways, camping is more popular this summer than in previous years, with Northern Ontario a favorite location. Over the week-end the C.N.R. carried toward the North ten large and thirty-five smaller camping parties, with a total membership of more than 1,000.

This was the heaviest camp exodus in the history of railways, and it seems to indicate that an increasing number of people again are in a position to take to the woods for an outing under canvas—from the urban dwelling to the tent in the bush. Back as near to nature as man can get; away from the squalling back-yard cats to the soothing wind-made music of the pines. Insomnia is left behind, and "nature's sweet restorer," balmy sleep, takes command.

However, camping is but one method of enjoying a holiday. More rest-less people desire constant travel, and to these long railway and water trips appeal. Those who can afford it take to the ocean, and Canadians are crowding the passenger ships. It is announced from Ottawa that in June more than 5,000 passports for foreign travel were issued, the largest number in five years. These are in addition to passports previously issued, which are good for five years; nor do they include the thousands of veterans taking part in the pilgrimage to France for the unveiling of the Vimy Memorial to Canadian soldiers.

While hosts of Canadians are going abroad, a veritable army of tourists will invade Canada. Hon. C. D. Howe, Dominion Minister of Transport, expects that the influx of visitors this season will reach the record established in 1929. To date, he says, the Canadian Travel Bureau has received 45,000 inquiries from prospective tourists in the United States, 100 per cent. over the similar period last year. During May there was an increase of 162,775 in the number of visitors entering Canada.

All this movement into and out of the country provides gratifying evidence of improving conditions. When people are in a happier mood a first impulse is to take a trip somewhere. During the years of downright uncertainty travel was among the first luxuries cut off. Now it is being resumed on a scale not equalled since the depression set in. Of course, thermometers registering above 100 degrees also have a good deal to do with arousing the nomadic instinct.

## SNAPSHOTS

Authorities should put the kibosh on these German aircraft flying over Halifax and Quebec citadels. How long would the Germans stand for this condition.

Before the Great War the Germans were allowed to come here and study our whole country. We knew a German in Calgary in 1913 who could tell us a whole lot about Halifax and about Partridge Island.

There is no truth in the report that Warrie has taken advantage of the Adopt a Baby Week, to adopt a girl baby. They are all too small.

There used to be a man in one of the Provincial Departments who thought he owned the whole works. People having business with the department had to hold their hats in their hands. We still have a couple more birds down there who are of the same calibre. People won't stand much of this stuff these days.

Evidently extreme heat doesn't mean anything to the golfers, who keep right on going round and round—like the music.

Sir Hubert Wilkins is going to the Antarctic in a submarine. It sounds like the ideal way of spending a hot summer.

Heaven always helps. The more you feel sorry for yourself, the more cause you are given to feel that way.

George Ryan quotes some doc as saying all the average man needs in summer is a little change. The rest of the year a little change is all that he can dig up.

## MANY FROM HERE AT FUNERAL LATE MRS. MACLAREN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Murray MacLaren took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the St. John and St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at Saint John. There was a short service for members of the family only at the house. The pallbearers were J. W. McKee, assistant deputy of Pensions and National Health, of Ottawa; Lieut. Col. D. D. Davidson, A.D.C. Lieut. Col. Gordon Holder, D.C.M., A.D.C.; Lieut. Commander Paul Cross A.D.C.; Major T. C. Barker, and Major Gordon Jones. The mourners were His Honor Lieut. Governor Dr. Murray MacLaren, Ian M. MacLaren, Donald A. M. MacLaren, Dr. George Hooper of Ottawa; D. J. MacLaren, Mayor of Saint John. Among the ladies at the funeral were Mrs. Hooper, Miss Margaret MacLaren, Mrs. Ian MacLaren, Miss C. J. MacLaren, Miss S. R. MacLaren and Mrs. D. L. MacLaren.

Messages of sympathy were sent by Lord Tweedsmuir Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada; the members of the Federal Cabinet; Lt. Governor of Nova Scotia; Lieut. Governor of Prince Edward Island; Hon. R. B. Bennett; Hon. George Graham; Hon. F. B. Black, Hon. A. A. Dyrart, premier of New Brunswick; members of the Provincial Cabinet, and a great many others, including people from England and Scotland and all over Canada.

Premier Dyrart, Hon. W. S. Anderson, Hon. A. C. Taylor, Major T. C. Barker, A. D. C., and Mrs. Barker, and Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead and Mrs. Moorhead all left for Saint John this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. MacLaren. Dr. C. C. Jones, president of the University of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Jones also are attending Mrs. MacLaren's funeral.

## Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)  
 wanna. They will be his sailing companions for two weeks in North Atlantic waters.

The rest of the crew were Captain Elden, professional mariner, and a lone 'hand,' Joseph Emmerz.

"I haven't the faintest idea where I'm going except that I'm going to work eastward," the skipper president told a press conference on board the Potomac at Rockland, just before starting across Penobscot Bay for Pulpit Harbor, 13 miles distant.

He is expected to sail up the Maine coast, bearing northeast, and around New Brunswick and Nova Scotia before winding up at Campobello, N. B., at the Roosevelt summer home on July 28.

The Potomac and the destroyer Hopkins escorted the trim little Seawanna out to sea. Newspapermen trailed in the two-master Liberty.

The president said his plans after August 1 were indefinite although he is due to return to Hyde Park from Quebec which he will visit July 31 for a call on Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada.

## HON. R. B. HANSON SPOKE AT N. S. CONVENTION

Hon. G. S. Harrington Selected Conservative Leader in That Province.

(Special to Daily Mail)

TRURO, N. S., July 15—Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C., P.C., of Fredericton, former Minister of Trade and Commerce was a speaker yesterday at the Conservative convention which unanimously elected Hon. G. S. Harrington, Conservative leader for that Province.

Mr. Harrington, the former premier's name was the only one before the convention, the first Conservative gathering to choose a leader in this province since 1925.

The nomination was moved by E. C. Phinney of Halifax, seconded by Joseph Macdonald, minister without portfolio in the old Harrington government, and spoken to by Percy C. Black, former minister of highways. John A. Walker, K.C., former minister of natural resources; Mrs. A. L. Moss, Amherst, president of the Women's Conservative Association, and Mrs. M. Scanlon, Halifax.

Although Mr. Harrington resigned his party leadership before assuming the federal appointment, he retained his seat in the Nova Scotia House and resigned the commission chairmanship before the House convened this spring. He was made House leader by his Conservative colleagues in the Legislature during the session.

Mr. Harrington first became Conservative leader when Premier E. N. Rhodes resigned to take the position of finance minister in the federal cabinet formed in 1930. He remained Nova Scotia's premier until the party's defeat in 1933. He was made minister of public works and mines in the Rhodes cabinet on his first election to the provincial House in 1925.

Accepting his nomination, the one-time Sydney lawyer predicted a sweeping majority for his party in the next provincial election. There was a strong reaction against the present government, he said, because of unfulfilled promises made before the 1933 balloting.

The former premier issued a plea for unity and co-operation between all classes of the province in the next election. He would welcome a fight on party lines, but felt that election results would be more satisfactory to the population if it were fought fairly and without animosity.

Others Heard

The convention, presided over by George C. Nowlan, Woldville, president of the Nova Scotia Liberal-Conservative Association, heard addresses besides those directly connected with the nomination of Mr. Harrington from Hon. J. Earle Lawson, Toronto, former Canadian minister of national revenue; Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C., Fredericton, former Canadian minister of trade and commerce; O. P. Goucher, former provincial minister of agriculture; Dr. G. H. Murphy, former provincial minister of health, and others.

## Classified Ads.

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## Important Discoveries

(Continued from Page One)

that the findings go back for 4,000 or 5,000 years, that the Eskimos were living in their huts on St. Lawrence Island long before the days of the Pharaohs on the Nile. They are convinced this was the route through which most of the original American inhabitants came from Asia.

Geist explains the different layers of life on St. Lawrence Island in this way:

The hunting and fishing was good there. The Eskimos would settle in this spot not far from the water's edge, build their wooden huts and the storehouses for their meat and blubber. For years, or generations, life would go along an even course.

Then, through some catastrophe, failure of food supplies and starvation or the sudden onslaught of a savage tribe, life would be wiped out. If there were any survivors, they would flee from the island.

Not until the memory of the catastrophe had died out in the minds of the Eskimos, after generations had passed and the old men of the tribe had forgotten to pass down to the youngsters the story, would the place be rediscovered and settled.

Usually, the long years that had intervened would have wiped out all trace of previous habitation. The huts would have flattened, earth would have settled over them and grass would be growing from the layer of soil, gradually thickening the line of separation between the old life and the new.

## Efficiency

(Continued from Page One)

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Logan of Shrewsbury, Mass., are visiting in the city today, and are guests at the Queen hotel.

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