

Fascist "Reconstruction" Dangerous To French Republic

STATE PENSIONS FOR SOVIETS TO PROTECT FAMILY

"Big Family" Law Put
Into Effect Yesterday

Fathers Made to Help

Public Nurseries to Re-
main Open for Long-
er Periods

MOSCOW, June 29—All families in the Soviet Union with more than six children, the youngest of which is under five, begin immediately to receive state pensions. A "big family" law to this effect was promulgated last night.

Divorced persons will have to pay up to 50 percent of their incomes for the support of their children and divorces will be made more difficult by heavy taxation.

Many fathers, it was announced this morning, who for years have refused to support their children, began making payments, fearing the punishment of two-year imprisonment provided for delinquents of this obligation.

Similarly, a sharp decrease was reported throughout the nation in the number of operations to avoid childbirth. Such operations are now illegal.

One of the concessions made to public opinion after a "democratic" discussion of the project was a decision to aid families of more than six instead of seven children.

The government will pay 2,000 rubles a year for five years after the birth of the seventh child and give similar aid at the birth of each succeeding child, including the 10th. After the 10th, 5,000 rubles will be paid for each new baby.

The law was made retroactive to apply to all families which have already qualified. Public nurseries where mothers may leave their children while at work are to remain open for 16 hours instead of eight.

VETERANS IN CANADA LEFT ON VIMY TRIP

(Special to the Daily Mail)
MONTREAL, June 29—Commanded by Major Milton F. Gregg, V.C., the "A" party of Canadian veterans bound for the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial, sailed from Montreal this morning in the Canadian Pacific liner "Montrose."

The main parties, consisting of several thousand veterans will leave on July 16 and 17. "A" party's duties will be complete arrangements for the reception and handling of the main parties next month.

Before sailing the advance party of veterans were photographed with the "Montrose's" commander, Captain Charles Richardson, who was chief officer of the Tunisian on her voyage from Gaspe Basin with troops of the First Canadian Expeditionary Force in the fall of 1914.

"There is no greater mistake than to try to leap an abyss in two jumps."
—Mr. Lloyd George.

PRELIMINARY REPORT GEOLOGIST SHOWS POSSIBILITY N. B. SALT

A recent article by Dr. Bruce Rose, geologist, entitled "Preliminary Report Plaster Rock Area, N. B." and published by the Bureau of Economic Geology at Ottawa points to the possibility of the development of rock salt in that area.

Dr. Rose's report is made up from operations which were carried on in that area last summer under the geological survey in the Maritime provinces and is the first one of its kind.

The geological survey is underway for the second year now with all parties being in the field. The last to leave Dr. Evans, who arrived here on Friday of last week by auto and left immediately for the Elgin and Petibou area where geological work

Teachers' Licenses

Our present school system has long been considered obsolete and it is to be hoped that a shake up in the entire system will take place in the near future.

A glance over a recent report of the Chief Superintendent of Education reveals some recommendations regarding the Normal School and teachers' licenses. This is the foundation of our school system and any recommendations regarding this institution should be of interest.

To make a first class license for a student teacher graduating from the Normal School only temporary, for three years, until such time as the teacher has demonstrated ability and tact to handle a school and keep discipline; to abolish the third class license altogether and to make changes in regard to the qualifications in the Grammar School and Superior class licenses, are among the suggestions made by Dr. A. S. McFarlane, Chief Superintendent of Education, in his annual report. He would make it necessary for the Grammar School teacher to have had a two-years' course at college or a year's professional work at the Normal School, and to have a special certificate in professional work. For a Superior License the candidate should have a knowledge of all work taught in the High Schools.

There is some professional training at the Provincial Normal School now. But the figures of Dr. McFarlane, that only twenty-five hundred lessons were taught by the three hundred students during the year while a start, leaves room for more improvement yet to come. There is much room in the Normal School for improvement along this line.

A strange feature in regard to the English Literature course at the Provincial Normal School came to our attention a few days ago when a couple of young students who are studying for the teaching profession had never heard of our local poet, Bliss Carman, former Poet Laureate of Canada, and did not know that such a man ever existed or wrote poetry. The same student teachers had heard of Roberts and his animal stories. Truly, writers who are known throughout the English-speaking world have no glory in their own country. This is not the fault of the Normal School. It is the fault of the system which did not include these poets in its literature course.

Everyone will agree that the third class licenses should have been abolished long ago. The students of the French Department are third class but the majority of the French Acadian students who come to Normal School do not go to the so-called "French Department." These students are enrolled amongst the first and second class students. The leaders among the French people in the French sections of the Province have for some years been opposed to the third class and to the continuance by the Department of Education of this so-called purely French Department. The students who attend the Department include only those from the most remote districts and do not at all represent the French people's idea of education.

This has been stated over and over again by those who represent the French people. There is an excellent French instructor at the Normal School, but he could be used to better advantage if the French Department were abolished. THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ONLY IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL. THE FRENCH DO NOT WANT A FRENCH DEPARTMENT AND THE ENGLISH SHOULD NOT WANT IT. ONE DEPARTMENT FOR ALL IS ENOUGH.

Great things are expected in the way of changes in our entire obsolete school system. We hope that these will be realized.

PLANE CRASH KILLS FOUR

ESSEX, N.Y., June 28—State police manned boats today and pushed their search for the wreckage of an airplane that carried four to their deaths in Lake Champlain yesterday while other ships in a good-will flight to Montreal headed back to New York.

NOTABLES IN LIST FOR ALASKA

(Special to the Daily Mail)
VANCOUVER, June 29—On her first trip of the season the 7,000 ton Canadian National liner "Prince Robert" sailed last night for Alaska via Gardner Canal and Sitka with a capacity list of 321 passengers. Among them were Marion Nixon, the screen actress, and her husband, William Selter, the 20th Century Fox Film director, of Shirley Temple's films.

YOUNG WOMAN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Alexandra Brewer took place this afternoon with prayers at the late home, 184 Aberdeen street at 2:10 o'clock and service at the Parish Church at 2:30 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate conducted the service and interment was made in the Wilmet section of the Rural cemetery. The pall bearers were Maurice Tait, Frank Boulter, Donald Seymour, while the chief mourners were Alonzo Brewer, George Thomas, William Brewer, Allan Thomas, Herb Thomas, Albert Brewer, Maurice Tait, Frank Boulter, Donald Seymour, Robert Graham, William Bide, Earle Stafford, Raymond Anderson, Frank Leslie, Herbert Leslie, Robert Leslie, Charles Leslie, Walter Rae, Walter Leslie, Fred Leslie, Earle Thomas, Curtis Leslie, George Bide, Benjamin Leslie, Paul Tait.

BANNISTER'S TRIAL CONTINUES AT DORCHESTER

Case is Likely to Go to
Jury Today or
Tomorrow

Many Crown Witnesses

P. J. Hughes, K. C.,
Crown Prosecutor,
Examines Witnesses

DORCHESTER, June 28—The second trial of Daniel Robert Bannister, charged with the murder of Philip Lake at Pacific Junction, continued here this morning, with the hearing of more witnesses of the Crown. Three Crown witnesses gave evidence when

Condition Serious



(Special to The Daily Mail)
BATHURST, June 29—The condition of Hon. P. J. Veniot, former Premier and later Postmaster General, is very serious and his family have abandoned all hope of his recovery. Death is a matter of days.

day or two is likely to see the case go to the jury.

Frances Bannister, 15-year-old sister of the accused, held as a material witness for the Crown since Jan. 9, continued and completed her testimony yesterday. She was followed by Omer Lutes, C. N. R. station agent at Pacific Junction and R. C. M. P. Constable A. J. Ewing.

There were no new or sensational developments yesterday apart from the evidence of Frances that she heard a groan within the Lake house on the night of Jan. 5 last. She and the accused were standing outside the tiny cabin at Pacific Junction, she told the jury. She heard first what she thought was a rifle report, then a groan and a thump, as of something falling to the floor.

Yesterday morning prior to the resumption of Frances' story, H. Murray Lambert, defence counsel, moved that, in view of the fact the girl has been in custody of the police since the crime, and that she had thus been under their influence, that all police officers be asked to leave the court room while she gave evidence.

Mr. Justice Fairweather said that what Mr. Lambert contended might be right and it might not, but in view of the request, he asked the police officers to leave. Later Mr. Lambert again referred to the girl being in custody, and Mr. Justice Fairweather said he might make his request in the proper manner and through the proper channels. Defence counsel immediately asked the trial judge if he would consider an application for a habeas corpus writ at once to which the trial judge replied, "I certainly will not."

During the course of her evidence Frances Bannister retold of the two visits to the Lake home, made by herself and Daniel.

In each case Arthur had previously gone to the Lakes. Referring to the night of January, she said that she and Daniel arrived at Lake's about midnight. There was no light in the window, there were there but a few minutes when Arthur Bannister came out and said, "Wait a minute."

He was clad in his pants and shirt.

Fascists Threaten Blum's Government

Croix de Feu Organizes to Renovate State Under
De La Rocque

PARIS, June 29—Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the Fascist-inclined Croix de Feu, proclaimed that the "hour had struck" for a "decisive assault" by his followers claimed to number 1,000,000.

The Fascist chief issued his proclamation in his organ, Le Flambeau, under the title, "Toward Power."

Announcing his new "French Socialist" party, uniting all right wing, Nationalist and Fascist organizations, would open its headquarters tomorrow, Col de la Rocque said it would be a party "for the decisive assault toward the renovation, reconciliation and reconstruction of France."

Danzig Independence

BERLIN, June 29—The Foreign

Office, through its mouthpiece, the Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, openly backed the Danzig's independence move tonight.

"A state with many centuries of old traditions and culture such as Danzig does not need a governor or government," it said in commenting on the Nazi declaration in the free city of Danzig that the League of Nations supervision was "superfluous."

"For this reason," it added, "the expectation must be voiced the League of Nations henceforth will refrain from inappropriate methods which in the end only lead to a question whether the League really sees its task as a furtherance of peace or perhaps the creation of dissension."

MINISTERS HAD FINE ANGLING SPORT IN NORTH

CAMPBELLTON, June 29—After a successful fishing trip on the Restigouche River, during which each caught their first salmon, four federal ministers returned to Ottawa last evening.

Consisting of Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport; Hon. J. L. Illesley, minister of national revenue; Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, minister of labor, and Hon. J. E. Michaud, minister of fisheries. The party arrived at Campbellton by special car Wednesday. They proceeded to Keegwick, Restigouche County, where they were met by Premier Dymally, Hon. F. W. Pirie, provincial minister.

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EXPECT BIG TOURIST DOINGS DOMINION DAY

(Special to the Daily Mail)

MONCTON, N.B., June 29—A considerable train travel is anticipated by railway officials for Dominion Day, particularly in view of the special low fares offered for the holiday. These fares are good going Tuesday June 30th, until 2:00 p.m., Dominion Day, July 1st, with return limit leaving destination not later than midnight, Thursday, July 2nd, Standard time. These fares are applicable between all points in Canada and afford an excellent opportunity to visit relatives and friends or for a holiday trip.

Murray MacDonald, of the staff of E. M. Young Ltd., left on Saturday evening for Boston, where he will spend a vacation with relatives.

Arthur then went back into the Lake cabin. In a minute or two, she testified, "I heard what sounded like the report of a rifle, then I heard a groan and a thump as of something falling and in a minute or two Arthur came to the door and handed me the Lake baby."

Continuing her direct examination to P. J. Hughes, K.C., of Fredericton, who, with G. F. G. Bridges, Moncton, is conducting the prosecution, the witness said that as she and her two brothers, Arthur and Daniel, with the Lake baby, proceeded through the woods of the banister pit road toward the North River Bridge, she heard a woman scream twice and saw the reflection of a fire in the direction of the Lake cabin. When she asked her brothers about the scream they told her "to keep going."

She retold of Arthur breaking a .22 calibre rifle on the railway tracks after the three had climbed the embankment at North River, and of hearing it fall in two parts in the woods to the side of the railway tracks.

KING SENDS CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE C. P. R.

51st Year of Trans-Con-
tinental Train
Service

Sea-to-Sea Trip Started

Colorful Ceremony at
Montreal on
Occasion

MONTREAL, June 29—Montreal was chased outdoors by a radio broadcast last night when one of the biggest "special event broadcasts" in the history of Canadian radio described the departure of the 50th anniversary Canadian Pacific train from Windsor Station. Montreal stayed indoors from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. while the colorful ceremony attendant upon the departure of the first train from Montreal to Vancouver in the fifty-first year of transcontinental train operation was described by six announcers, working from five microphones located at strategic points.

Montreal did not wait to hear the end of the broadcast, but as soon as the last car of the huge steel train had passed the microphone situated at the end of the Windsor street platform, according to observers in Westmount, Montreal West, and Lakeshore points, people rushed in a body to see the gaily decorated train pass on its historic journey to the west.

Originally in remote control from radio station CROM, the broadcast, which in addition to picking up the ceremony in the concourse, took listeners into the cab of the engine, the dining car, and the steps of cars as passengers mounted, was one of the most successful in the history of the Canadian radio, and through the facilities of the Canadian Radio Commission, carried the programme to more than 58 stations from Vancouver to Halifax.

It was an impressive ceremony as the hunting-decorated locomotive puffed out of the station. A huge birthday cake with 50 electric candles was cut and as the drums of the Victoria Rifles Band rolled the giant drivers of the Dominion Limited began to turn. The band played God Save the King.

King's Message

"Fifty years ago the first through passenger train left Montreal for the shores of the Pacific Ocean," said D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. "That event set the final seal on the Confederation pact. It made effective the physical and the economic union of Eastern and Western Canada."

Out of the past came memories of that first trans-Canada train. At that train's departure, too, men of the Victoria Rifles formed the guard of honor and Windsor Station was hung with flags and bunting.

Mayor Camillien Houde cut the huge birthday cake with a silver knife. Then to the assembled crowd this message from His Majesty the King was read: "I sincerely thank all those associated with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for their loyal assurances on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of this great railway, which, ever since its inception, has played so notable a part in the development of the Dominion of Canada."

FORMER DEAN OF CATHEDRAL HERE DIES IN VICTORIA

Rt. Rev. Charles DeVeber Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, who died suddenly at his residence in Victoria, B. C. yesterday, was quite well known in this city, and remembered as dean of Christchurch Cathedral here from 1907 to 1915. From this city he went to Victoria as dean of the Christchurch Cathedral there. He was 64 years of age.

It was the foresight and energy of the late Bishop Schofield that resulted in the rebuilding of Christchurch Cathedral, when it was struck by lightning and burned in the year 1911. Citizens here will remember the disastrous fire which occurred at the time and the spectacular event of the Cathedral being struck by lightning.

Death came to the well-known Anglican churchman six hours after he had taken part in the regular morning service at Christ Church Cathedral at Victoria and had later shown some friends the new cathedral bells recently arrived from England.

Bishop of Columbia since his appointment to the bishopric in 1916 and director of Red Cross Workshops in Victoria, Bishop Schofield was born in Saint John, N. B., in 1871, the son of George Arthur and Bertha Jane Schofield.

He received his early education at private and grammar schools in Saint John.

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DISCOVERER OF INSULIN IS ON HIS VACATION

(Special to the Daily Mail)

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29—Sir Frederick O. Banting, distinguished Canadian scientist, left by Canadian National Railways Sunday for Mount Robson and Jasper Park Lodge en route home to Toronto, following the recent medical convention in Victoria. Sir Frederick is a noted amateur painter and plans on following up his hobby in the mountains. He has already made a number of sketches around Jasper on his way to the coast.

MADAM GRADUATES HEAR OF MILESTONES IN LIFE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MADAM, N. B., June 29—W. K. Tibert, director of Vocational Education in New Brunswick, spoke this afternoon to the graduating class of the McAdam Composite High School. He congratulated the students on the attainment of graduation and pointed out that there are certain definite milestones in life: the first day in school, graduation, first job.

Following are some excerpts from Mr. Tibert's address:

"They are all important and each brings definite responsibilities and is fraught with certain dangers. Education is a life time job."

"Unless your training so far has created in you a desire for further knowledge it has fallen short and you will soon be left behind in the race."

"No matter how thorough your training is today you need to be constantly on the alert for new and advanced methods of doing your job."

"Some of the qualifications necessary to attaining worthwhile success in life are: 1, character; nothing can take the place of a good character; character is not inherited, each one must hammer and forge one for himself; 2, dependability; 3, training for your job; this is the day of specialists; learn to do some one thing well and keep on learning; 4, good habits."