

# THE DAILY MAIL

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## The Commission at Work

Hon. Norman Rogers, Federal Minister of Labor, announces that next winter training camps for unemployed men will take the place of relief camps, recently dissolved. The relief camps were unpopular. They were scenes of considerable trouble, and revival of these, the Minister hopes, will not be necessary. Instead he has in mind the English system of training camps. Under this plan men are given work they are suited for, and vocational training is provided. As Mr. A. B. Purvis, Chairman of the National Commission on Employment and Relief, pointed out in a joint interview granted by himself and the Minister, the concentration of unemployed in urban districts may result in lack of available workers in certain areas, and the necessity would then arise of moving men to points where there is work. This plan is being viewed from all angles.

An important statement made during the interview was that careful registration of the unemployed on relief is to be begun soon, so that the Commission may have "a true picture" of their employability and the geographic distribution of all classes of workers. While only those on relief rolls will be included in this registration, there will be general commendation of the Commission's resolve to look after others who, though employed, have, by wise conservation of limited sources, managed to support themselves. For such men who have borne their own burden bravely there should be every consideration. They have been the real and uncomplaining heroes of the hard years.

Plans outlined by the Minister and the Commission Chairman indicate that the business of increasing employment is being gone about systematically and energetically. Little could be done without adequate registration of Canada's unemployed. Because of lack of this information there has been bungling and overlapping in relief work. Administration has been involved and costly, with a consequent deplorable waste of public funds.

The Commission has had the benefit of observing previous attempts to cope with this problem of relief. More businesslike methods will be applied. Local Advisory Boards will be appointed, and these will seek the co-operation of employers in their districts. Provincial Governments will select a registration officer to assist the Commission. Each member of the Commission has been given a particular branch of likely employment for special study, and on this reports will be made. The outline of the work in hand or to be undertaken reveals that the Commission has set out zealously to do whatever can be done toward getting unemployed Canadians back to work.

## Enigmatic Spain

Nowhere is there more spectacular illustration of the strange contradictions in national character than in present-day Spain. One of the great Pacificist nations of Europe, a neutral through the Great War, always urgently so at the first sign of recurring trouble among her neighbors, Spain has had scarcely two consecutive months of peace within her borders for years.

Ask the average Spaniard for the explanation and, shrugging his shoulders, he will mutter something about politics. International politics are of no concern to him. Since the Spanish-American fight was forced on him—always a debatable point—the Spaniard has remained scrupulously clear of foreign entanglements. He has no interest in his neighbors' troubles or ambitions; in fact, he knows very little about them. Nothing that could happen in Europe, beyond certain attack upon himself, could drag him into war.

His domestic politics, however, are a different matter. In him, politics is a passion, and the one thing calculated to stir him to battle. It is true his politics vary in shade with his change of mood. He blows hot and cold with utter abandon. But no matter. His politics are his "freedom," and he'll fight to destroy all he believed in yesterday in defense of his love of the moment.

## Commentator Comments

It is very nice indeed to note the unusually large number of buildings in town that are being re-painted. Paint not only beautifies, but it preserves, as well, and, too, increased activity in this line of work denotes more employment and the sale of more paint, etc. A painting job results in benefits to the structures directly concerned, and to the human element, of course.

Fredericton has natural beauty, as well as many well-kept premises; and strangers, on their return to their homes, remember our little city chiefly, no doubt, because it is "such a pretty place." It is a noteworthy fact that even the humblest citizens show a real pride in the appearance of their unostentatious dwellings, and it is a regrettable fact that in some instances flowerbeds and vegetable gardens are raided by outlaw dogs and by small boys who thoughtlessly play ball too near. Fredericton is fortunate in having a Local Improvement Association and a Horticultural Society, both active, not mere names. Our cemeteries, too, are well cared for, it is our bounden duty. If the powers that be would exterminate the burdocks from the streets, and put the river front in decent condition up-town as well as down, and if the roads are sprinkled full width instead of three-quarters, many a heart would rejoice. We urge tourists to come here. We expect great numbers of people during Exhibition Week. They don't expect to see burdocks or bicyclists on the sidewalks, nor roads only partly sprinkled. Let us get the small-town stuff down to the minimum. Let us grow.

## Police and the Press

Police Chiefs and other executives, in annual convention at Chatham, Ont., have heard discussion of subjects of special importance in their work. Of immediate interest was an address on "Police and Press" given by Crown-Attorney James Allan of Windsor. Allan claimed that a Police Department should have the confidence of the public, and this could be obtained chiefly through publicity regarding what the Department is doing. This, he said, could not be effected if there were antagonism between the police and the press.

There is a great deal of truth in this. Yet there are occasions when information in the hands of police must be withheld, at least for a time. Generally the press is informed of this, but in confidence, not for publication. In this connection Mr. Allan said he had found the "gentlemen of the press" easy to get along with, and that in twelve years he had known only one case of violation of confidence.

Also of unusual interest was Judge Wearing's forecast that "trials in the future will aim at getting all the truth, regardless of absurd rules and limitations regarding evidence. At the same time they will provide the accused person with the fullest protection."

While this has more to do with court procedure than actual police work, the statement is significant. The Judge contended that if, while giving evidence, a police officer were permitted to tell us all he knew about an accused person, a jury would know better how to arrive at a conclusion regarding guilt or innocence. But here the point arises: Would it be fair—if that is what the Judge had in view—to bring against a prisoner previous offenses for which he had paid the penalty enacted by law, or, in fact, any offense other than the one before the court? There is a nice point involved in this question that requires further elucidation.

## SNAPSHOTS

The A. and B. Club water sports eclipsed anything in that line ever seen in this city. The boys on the committee deserve credit for putting it over.

You have to hand it to the Premier for being able to hold a good looking girl with one arm, a silver cup with another and make a speech at the same time.

But if we had to hold the girl while we made the speech we would have made the speech twice as long.

She certainly was pretty. Cowan's chocolates have nothing on her when it comes to sweetness.

So the engineers have been to see the bridge, they must have come at midnight like the man who stood on Longfellow's bridge at midnight.

Well! We did our best to see that there was good weather as we promised to do.

It was a nice gesture giving the departmental office a half holiday and giving the boys a break. Thank the Premier.

For generations Spain fought the Moors who came out of Morocco, and now she is fighting the Fascists from the same quarter.

This is Manitoba's "last awful week" before the general election, when the floodgates of political oratory will be thrown wide open.

Both political Leaders in the Manitoba election are promising big things—on the part of the Dominion Government.

There are compensations. The poor have cheap furniture, but they suffer less when a cigarette burns the edge.

If he remembers when you weren't considered much if you didn't have a Brussels carpet on your parlor floor, he looks younger with his hat on.

They thanked everybody except the poor press for helping the A. and B. Club.

## Rebels Predict

(Continued from Page One)  
With the situation quiet at home, government supporters moved from Barcelona to invade Fascist positions in Zaragoza. In busses and trucks, the "anti-Fascist" militia went out to attempt to force the rebels from their strongholds.

In Paris, Leftist deputies despatched a telegram of "hope and sympathy" to the Spanish government. Their action drew criticism from Rightists who declared France should "not take sides in the civil war of another country."

Government forces were reported tonight to have reoccupied the resort town of San Sebastian after a battle which lasted all day.

Refugees who fled over the border said the rebels were barricaded in the Casino which has been under bombardment since 8 a. m. Many of the Fascist insurgents were killed and wounded, the refugees declared.

A Spanish government cruiser shelled the Marie-Christine Hotel in San Sebastian all morning, the refugees reported.

Railroad and French frontier officials issued orders forbidding French planes to fly within 12 miles of the border because Spanish forces have been firing at planes which flew low to take photographs.

From the French side there was no sign of rebel troops along the entire length of the frontier. Spanish customs guards reoccupied their frontier posts first abandoned when they joined liberal forces to fight off the rebel advances.

Other frontier points reported the situation quiet.

BARCELONA, Spain, July 24—Government land and air forces concentrated forceful attacks on the rebel strongholds in Zaragoza tonight.

Moving westward from this coastal city, thousands of civilian militiamen thrust toward insurgent positions in an attempt to trap the Fascists between their columns and others marching northward from the capital.

Four thousand armed civilians rolled out of the city in 100 busses and trucks on their way to combat the rebels and additional columns left shortly afterward.

Loyalist planes bombed the rebel barracks at Zaragoza the insurgents replying with anti-aircraft and machine gun fire.

Torpedo boat No. 17 of the Spanish navy dropped anchor in Barcelona from Mahon in the Balearic Islands. The first officer, who was in command, explained the sailors have seized the captain at Mahon when he attempted to join the revolt and left him in a prison there. He said the men decided to take the ship to Barcelona to help suppress the revolt.

## Alberta Awaiting

(Continued from Page One)

In almost every municipality there are clubs. They meet regularly and discuss as best they are able the involved theories of Social Credit. They denounce the many enemies of their leader and pledge themselves anew to his support. They are not just ordinary political meetings where large or small numbers of people turn out to hear a speaker. These clubs meet in various homes in the districts. The people who attend are neighbors, friends or relatives. When they have finished the preliminary business of talking about their new government, they carry on with social teas, parties and perhaps a dance. Thus their interest is two-fold and their meetings are held often.

### Gives Radio Talks

Each week they hear a message from their leader, his booming voice carried to them by radio from the Prophetic Bible Institutes in either Calgary or Edmonton. It was thus—by radio—that the Premier built up his huge following throughout rural Alberta, and it is thus that he holds it.

If it is not the Premier speaking to the people each Sunday, it is one of his Cabinet colleagues. The leaders take their problems of government home to the people—right into the homes by radio, where a whole family or several families are sitting waiting for the message. The speakers tell of their troubles; they explain what they hope to accomplish, what plans have been made. It is very simple, homey and appealing.

As a rule, according to newspapermen, the Premier usually opens his Sunday services with a talk on the situation faced by his government. He raps his enemy—big business. Then he continues with his teachings of his interpretations of the Bible, as he taught before his ideas created a party with might and force through out the length and breadth of the province. His fierce, bitter damning of his enemies strikes a sympathetic note in the hearts of his followers. It gives them something in common with the premier, something to fight against, tangible or intangible as the enemy may seem.

From a political point of view the Social Credit Party should be right on the rocks. Aberneth has carried out few, if any, of his election promises. Although he swears he will have Social Credit started within another six months, there is no evidence whatever that he is any nearer it now than he ever was. His promise to reduce taxation were carried out in the opposite direction—he increased the income tax, then piled on a sales tax, for instance.

### Opposition Growing

But the party is far from the rocks, despite this. It is the Liberal, Conservative and once-powerful United Farmer Parties which are struggling to overcome the oblivion to which they were knocked by the Social Credit forces. It is true that opposition to the government is steadily mounting, but that is not surprising, for it happens to any party. What is surprising is that the party is not down at the heels, considering the hot water the Premier has been in since the day he first crossed the threshold of day he first crossed the threshold of Provincial Parliament Buildings with a mandate to set up a new economic order and create a paradise within capitalism.

The only answer is that the middleman in the province still has faith in Aberneth. Business men are fighting him, Liberal, Conservative and Farmer Party adherents are fighting him, but there is still a great cross-section of public opinion clinging to the evangelist Premier.

Beneath the calm confidence of his thousands of supporters, however, there is the makings of a great upheaval. The eighteen-month period will be the test. If Aberneth fails to pay dividends within that time there is going to be a terrible row.

These people who voted for him are not fighting for him. Their support, for all their club meetings and their blind faith, is the passive support, not the active. They put him into office and said: "All right, let's see you do it."

They expected a miracle. They believe it was promised them. They will demand its fulfilment.

## House Commons

(Continued from Page One)

Sir John Simon was defending the new regulations in face of shouting from the opposition benches. Suddenly Buchanan rose, his arms stretched out, and loudly shouted: "You are not telling the truth; you are lying!"

### Demands Withdrawal

The Deputy Speaker immediately rose and sternly asked Buchanan to withdraw the unparliamentary expression. Feeling mounted high as Buchanan persisted in his accusation. Amid rising tumult, the fiery member of the "ginger group" refused several opportunities to withdraw his remark.

## Road Probe Is Continued at Campbellton

CAMPBELLTON, July 24—The investigation into alleged padding of the department of public works pay-rolls in Restigouche County, being conducted by Commissioner P. J. Hughes, K.C. of Fredericton, resumed here today. The commission sat only for a short period this afternoon, as the official stenographer, E. W. Arnold, Woodstock, and Benoit Michaud, Campbellton, counsel for the department in the prosecution, attending court at Dalhousie.

Witnesses who gave evidence today were Zoel Savoie, Elie Levesque, Amedee Levesque, Henri Levesque, Pierre Levesque, Charles Eugene Bonchard, Onesime Francoeur and Wilfred Goulet, all of Val d'Amour. These men had worked on the public roads in the Val d'Amour district under the road supervisor, Willie LeBlanc. They testified as to the time they had worked and the money received. One witness, Elie Levesque, said that he had received \$15 more than was due him.

The investigation will be resumed tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

## Death by Drowning

(Continued from Page One)

it discharged accidentally, the discharge wounding Landry superficially and knocking him overboard, to drown.

The body was sent to Ste. Rose, permission for burial having been obtained, and R.C.M.P. Corporal Faulds in charge of the Edmundston detachment, stated that as far as police investigation now went it was in the hands of the Quebec Provincial Police the fatality having occurred in Quebec. Detectives George Lebreque and J. L. Chapeauvieux, of the Provincial Police at Quebec City, had come to Edmundston to assist in the investigation.

An open verdict, to the effect that Landry met death by drowning, was returned at the inquest, the jury being unable to decide to its own satisfaction whether, on the evidence given, death was accidental or intended.

### Results of Autopsy

Dr. P. C. Laporte, who performed the autopsy and made a postmortem examination of the body, gave evidence in detail of what he had done, and his findings. He said his opinion was that Landry was living when he fell into the water and that death was caused by drowning. He found four bullet wounds in the body, one just to the right of the breastbone, another on the left side of the chest, and two in the flesh of the left arm, all of which were, in his opinion made by the same bullet. The wounds in the chest were superficial, just under the ribs, and no organs were injured by the bullet. The shock of such a wound would, however, be sufficient to cause a man to fall from a punt.

Two sisters of Landry gave evidence regarding coming to Edmundston and identifying the body as that of their brother. They made their identification by the hair, clothes and marks on the hands.

## German Nation

(Continued from Page One)

now have access to electrical power compared to one in eight in the United States.

An appearance of well-being has been induced in the home trade. The export business, upon which millions of German workers depend, has been a constant anxiety. Quotas, bilateral agreement, strictest control of exchange and prohibition of certain classes of imports all have been utilized to improve the position, but they leave the question unanswered whether Germany is not in fact living on her capital. There is no question that the effect has been to reduce the standard of living of the nation.

Heavy sacrifices from the people are the price of the political and social policy that the German Government is pursuing. These hardships are regarded as incidental to the huge experiment that defies the set notions of the foundations of prosperity—time will determine whether Germany in rejecting old theories will come to salvation or collapse.

## Father Coughlin

(Continued from Page One)

He added that the subject of Father Coughlin's political activities undoubtedly would be discussed, and conceded that it was likely the bishop had been summoned to the Vatican to talk over the matter.

(In New York, Bishop Gallagher said that while he disapproved of the language used at the Cleveland Townsend convention by Father Coughlin, he had not rebuked the radio priest, nor did he intend to rebuke him.)

The American prelate also said he understood that the principal complaint against Father Coughlin was of alleged misquotation of Papal encyclicals on economic subjects.

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## Accept Warning

(Continued from Page One)

A second British destroyer, the Whitehall, routed a rebel Spanish plane during a bombardment of a British steamer transporting fuel oil to loyal Spanish cruisers in Tangier harbour.

The steamer, first identified as the Gibel Dris, was later believed to be the Gibel Dersa of the Bland Line.

Havas News Agency reports stated that two bombs fell near the British steamship Ophir in the straits of Gibraltar and that the destroyer Shamrock was hit by fragments from bombs exploding nearby.

The British ship Chitral also had a narrow escape from bombs, these reports said.

MADRID, July 23—The Spanish government ordered all soldiers of garrisons throughout Madrid province to report at their barracks at 9 a.m. yesterday.

It announced that all embassies were guarded by armed militia and that automobiles belonging to the embassies were being protected by escorts of armed guards. The government's Republican flags were raised over all the foreign legations.

An official warning was broadcast to respect foreigners and protect the embassies and buildings where groups of children were lodged.

VIENNA, July 24—Streams of Nazis and Socialists emerged from prisons and concentration camps today under the government's new amnesty decree for political offenders. The total number liberated will be 1,500. The government said only 224 persons will remain in jail under court sentences of a political nature.

# GAIETY

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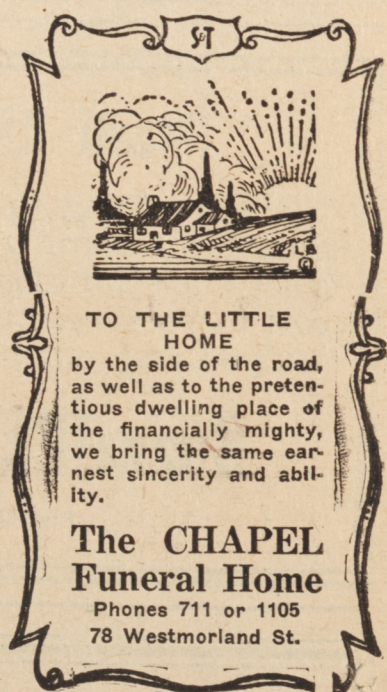
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## Dionnes Facing

(Continued from Page One)

erected for the staff of the Daroo Hospital.

Dionne said he believed the animals drank the poisonous water some hours previously. He missed them early this morning, and found them dying in the woods.

Dionne said he valued the cattle at \$50 each. He hesitates to fix a price on a two-year old calf orphaned by the death. His main loss, he said, is in the loss of milk for his five children. The remaining milch animals of his herd of fifteen do not produce sufficient milk for one meal.

The father of the quintuplets is a busy man these days, with haying in progress on his cleared acres. Mowers and rakes are humming to get the crop indoors in good condition. Dionne estimates his crop as "fairly good."