

SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY TO BE LIFTED

Drought And Labor Troubles May Drive Electors To Roosevelt

U. S. Government Faces Situation More Pressing Than a General Election Today.

(Special to The Daily Mail) — WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6—President Roosevelt may be carried to a new high in the approaching presidential election, Washington observers believe. A new surge is now gathering in view of recent troubles brewing in these states. The troubles are the serious drought, and the threatened labor troubles.

There is first a general drought which, it is feared, might exceed in extent and destructiveness that of 1934 in which the federal government spent \$500,000,000 to relieve distress. The drought of two years ago wiped out most of the country's surplus supplies of food and a repetition actually might bring hunger this year.

Second is growing labor trouble which, centering in the 5,000 million dollar steel industry where an actual state of war might develop easily would spread to half a dozen other key industries where workers are highly restive. Inflammatory possibilities scarcely can be over-estimated.

In the situation which either or both of these threats would create the U. S. Federal Government would have a greater interest at stake than it could have had in any similar circumstances in its history. With the New Deal it has assumed hitherto nonexistent responsibilities both toward labor and agriculture.

As far as meeting any trouble the feared drought may develop, there is no doubt of the Government's powers. It has plenty of money for whatever direct relief may be necessary; it is armed with an extremely flexible act to control farm production, up or down, and it has recently created authority to regulate commodity exchanges.

But the Government's position is much weaker in the face of the unruhing labor warfare. It has only a hodge-podge of patchwork legislation remaining from New Deal acts not yet invalidated as unconstitutional by the federal courts. Some Roosevelt followers will go so far as to blame the courts if the anticipated difficulties do develop, on the theory that court restraint of federal authority has created a "no man's land" where the people's liberty means freedom for labor and industry to slug each other, while Uncle Sam stands by, a policeman whose hands are bound.

As to the gravity of this dual threat to the country's welfare there seems little doubt.

New Deal opponents may minimize it later, as they do now the crisis of 1933, by contending that the administration made the trouble seem greater than it actually was in order to take the more credit for curing it, but New Dealers so far have had no part in forecasting the storm.

CONTRACTS AWARDED BUILDING FIVE NEW PERMANENT BRIDGES

Contracts for the construction of five new "permanent" bridges in New Brunswick have been awarded by Hon. A. A. Dystart, premier and minister of public works, approximately in price a total of \$46,000. Notices calling for tenders were contained in The Royal Gazette on June 17. The contracts were awarded as follows:

Five Point bridge, on the road from Salisbury to Parkdale, parish of Coverdale, Albert County—J. Willard McMulkin, Gagetown, approximately \$17,000. This will replace a bridge carried out by the spring freshet.

The other four are to replace old bridges, as follows:

Fishing Creek (mouth) bridge, Loch Lomond Road, parish of Simonds, Saint John County—B. H. Williamson, West Saint John, approximately

Houlton, Maine, Celebrates Today

(Special to The Daily Mail) — HOULTON, Maine, July 6—Houlton is today celebrating the Glorious Fourth. A big time had been planned for Saturday, July 4, but because of inclement weather the big event was postponed until today. The weather was ideal here today and a monster street parade was held to celebrate the event. A large number of visitors from various parts of Maine and New Brunswick were here today. Band concerts and a baseball game were on the bill for today.

MASTODON'S BONES FOUND IN PROVINCE

Huge Tusks, Enormous Jaw Bones Found Near Hillsboro — Link With Past.

HILLSBORO, Albert Co., July 6—A portion of the remains of a giant mastodon which roamed this country a million years ago has been unearthed on the estate of Conrad J. Osman, about one mile from here. Two large tusks measuring more than five feet in length, a jawbone of enormous size, two teeth five inches in length and a considerable quantity of smaller bones, in all estimated to weigh about a ton, were found about nine feet beneath the earth's surface by workmen excavating on the property.

The specimens were in an excellent state of preservation and were believed to be the remains of a species of the elephant family which roamed this continent before the end of the glacial period. The find was believed to be the first of its kind in Eastern Canada. The bones were embedded in clay in the glacial period and geological authorities who viewed the specimens said the discovery was most interesting, particularly with regard to ancient life in this section of Canada. It will probably cause further exploration work of this nature in an endeavor to unearth more specimens.

Although the exact species of the prehistoric monster has not yet been determined, it was believed that the information gleaned was correct. An expert from Ottawa was advised of the discovery and was expected to reach here in a few days to make a careful examination of the remains. Search was continuing in the hope of unearthing more of the prehistoric remains in the hope that experts will be able to reconstruct a portion at least for the New Brunswick Museum.

Fredericton Newspapers

The current issue of the Canadian Magazine in a column on Canadian history says that the first newspaper to appear in New Brunswick was the "Fredericton Reporter" started in 1814. This is an error. The first paper published in Fredericton was the "Fredericton Journal," which was started on August 8, 1806, "from the office near the church on Front Street," as the announcement read. Lawrence's Footprints calls the paper the "Fredericton Telegraph," and Dr. D. Russel Jack refers to it at one time as the "Fredericton Journal" and at another time as the "Telegraph." But Lawrence's Footprints are not always correct. The best proof that it was the "Fredericton Journal" is the prospectus of the founder, Michael Ryan, who says that he "proposes to issue a newspaper called the Fredericton Journal."

Several newspapers were published in Fredericton before the Reporter appeared upon the scene. The Watchman was published in 1833, The Sentinel in 1834 and the Conservative in 1835.

The year 1844 saw the start of two papers which were destined to hold the field for some years. These were the "Headquarters" and the "Reporter." The Reporter was issued from the office now occupied by The Daily Mail.

The Royal Gazette which is still issued from the office of The Daily Mail cannot be called a regular newspaper, but it has been published in Fredericton since 1815. The Royal Gazette was first called "The St. John Gazette and Royal Advertiser" and was published by Christopher Sower in 1786. In 1790 it was moved to French Village, near Hampton. It was continued in 1799 by John Ryan, King's Printer. In 1815 the paper was called the Royal Gazette and moved to Fredericton. Mr. George K. Lugin was the publisher. He was succeeded by John Simpson, who was the first mayor of Fredericton, in 1848. George E. Fenety, also a former mayor of Fredericton, followed Mr. Simpson.

In 1890 under a new arrangement made by the Blair Government the Royal Gazette was issued from local newspaper offices. R. W. L. Tibbets, deputy provincial secretary, was appointed King's Printer. George M. Byron, the present official, continues under this arrangement, and The Daily Mail prints the Royal Gazette.

"Fredericton Newspapers and Their Times," a paper read on September 20, 1933, before the York and Sunbury Historical Society by J. L. Neville, deals with all the papers published in Fredericton. This little history of local newspapers has been published. It deals with other papers also and is the first sketch of its kind published which brings the history up to its present generation. D. Russell Jack has a history which deals with papers up to the early forties, nearly a century ago. There were nearly a score of papers published since that time which he did not mention. "Fredericton Newspapers and Their Times" breaks new ground. This paper is in the Legislative Library as a reference, and is also to be found in the Saint John Public Library and the York and Sunbury Historical.

MAYOR OF OTTAWA GETS FLIES FOR FOOD

OTTAWA, July 6—Mayor Stanley Lewis's mail contained a parcel of flypaper covered with dead flies which came all the way from Briceville, Tenn.

Hazen Irene Tadlock of Briceville wrote she had read a news story about the Mayor getting a horned toad from Texas and wondering where he would find flies to feed it. That was early in the spring before the flies were awake here.

Mayor Lewis said he appreciated Miss Tadlock's kindness, but pointed out the toad, summering at Meach Lake, a Gatineau Hills resort, finds plenty of live flies now.

Narcotics Charge

SAINT JOHN, July 6—Malcolm McLeod, 51, of 112 Charlotte street, pleaded guilty to a charge laid under the Narcotics Act—the first such to be levelled in Saint John for more than three years—when he appeared before Magistrate Palm on Saturday a few minutes after he was picked up on a warrant by Detectives Kilpatrick and Todd.

Pending word from federal authorities at Ottawa, to whom the case has been referred, a nominal fine, struck by the magistrate, was allowed to stand.

Police charged that McLeod has been illegally obtaining sedatives from two physicians as 'asthma treatment.' Information laid against the accused was that 'while in course of treatment being supplied with drugs or prescriptions therefore by the treating physician, and without disclosing the fact to such physician, did unlawfully be supplied with drugs or prescriptions therefore by another physician between Jan. 19 and May 31.'

WORLD LOOKS FOR STABILITY SAYS SPEAKER

TORONTO, July 6—A consistent, national policy, involving tariff protection of Canadian industries, was called for yesterday by W. H. Moore, M. P., addressing a Kiwanis luncheon at the Royal York.

Lacking such a policy, "one acceptable to both the old parties, and not reversed every five years," should be adopted, he urged. Canada so far, he declared, had been "a flat failure."

Speaking with deliberation, and occasionally slowing his voice to an ironical drawl, the veteran Liberal politician and publicist said he "made no apology for the word 'nationalist.' He serves the world best who first learns to serve his own country," he asserted.

"What the world is looking for is stability. You can't get it in the wide, wide markets of world trade. Let us have it for ourselves here in Canada," he urged.

The unemployment situation could be met in three ways, he said. One was by direct relief, involving "moral and intellectual deterioration." The second meant putting the unemployed to work, either on public works projects, which involved a mounting national debt and ultimately the destruction of the nation's credit, or in Government-owned industries which involved socialism and the end of democratic freedom.

Build Production

His own solution, he asserted, was to build up the productivity of Canada. "We must go in more for industrial development," he declared.

"There isn't a marketing board or anything else that can make farming prosperous as long as three out of four of a population are engaged in it. The human body has only a finite capacity for food, and when that has been reached the time has arrived to

PREMIER DYSART DENIES REPORT

A report that a decision was reached to abandon construction of the new highway from Quarryville, Northumberland County, to Plaster Rock, Victoria County, at the provincial Liberal caucus here Friday, were said by Premier Dystart to be "wholly without foundation."

"Not only are such reports unfounded, but work of building the road will be continued through—to provide employment, to open up the heart of that great hardwood country and to be a means to bring about greater industrial activity in that part of the province," he said.

As far as the caucus itself was concerned, the premier said it was a "very instructive, constructive gathering." He thought it an excellent idea to call such gatherings, in order that members of the government might confer with party supporters from all sections of the province and exchange views. They thus gained a clearer understanding of provincial conditions.

GT. BRITAIN'S SEA-AIR BASES ARE FAR FLUNG

LONDON, July 6—Convinced British communications and lands are endangered by belligerent, ambitious rivals, statesmen of the Empire are considering their far-flung imperial strategy and may answer any threats from Italy or Japan by a chain of great sea and air bases.

This fact was evident today as a result of the visit here of Oswald Pirow, South African defence minister, who came to London—not by coincidence—just after Premier Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

It is likewise significant that London and Australia have been in constant contact ever since Japan became enraged over Australian tariff increases.

The contemplated chain of sea and air bases consists of: Singapore in the Far East, Cape Town at the southern tip of Africa.

Cyprus in the Mediterranean.

Pirow, who has been consulting Prime Minister Baldwin, Defense Minister Sir Thomas Inskip and Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, has informed them of South African worries over the shadow of the Fascist Black Shirt on imperial sea and air communications down the East African coast.

"Singapore already has become the 'world's greatest sea fort.' A naval base is being built there at a cost of \$40,000,000. Millions more are being spent on an air station and army garrison."

ADOLPH HITLER'S SINCERITY IS QUESTIONED

BERLIN, July 6—There is increasing evidence—if there was need for it—that Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler was not giving full expression to his thoughts when he said in the Reichstag on March 7 that with the Rhineland occupation "I believe that I can look upon the struggle for the restoration of German equality of rights (among nations) as completed." Few observers thought at the time that Der Fuehrer meant exactly what he said.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6—Arthur Lewis, a motorcycle policeman, lost a wallet 11 years ago, containing some money. He forgot how much. Last night the wallet was returned to him.

sell other things—manufactured things," he said.

Urging members to take more interest in politics, Mr. Moore said one of Canada's faults was that "business men were not elected to Parliament."

"I'll tell you how I get elected," he added, amid laughter. "Every election I've had, I hired every band in the riding, and had them play, play, until they played me to the head of the polls."

Selassie's Is Only Dissenting Voice Lifting Sanctions

Not Expected to Survive Today

(Special to The Daily Mail) — BATHURST, July 6—At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon word from the bedside of Hon. P. J. Veniot, former premier of New Brunswick, and former Postmaster General of Canada, was to the effect that he was unconscious and was not expected to live during the day.

FEAR ITALIAN MOVES ALONG AUSTRIA'S BORDER

Reports That Mussolini Throwing Up Elaborate System of Fortifications.

VIENNA, July 6—Reports among Austrian gendarmes and soldiers that Italy is throwing up an elaborate system of Brenner Pass fortifications heightened the uneasiness over that well-watched border today.

Yugoslavs were further concerned about artillery and infantry movements near the Italo-Yugoslavian border, although there were described as routine manoeuvres.

The Tyrol was agitated by many rumors, among them the following:

1. That Italian civilians, under officers, are constructing a network of military supply roads, heavy artillery emplacements reached by protected thoroughfares 20 feet wide, strategic bomb-proof shelters and munitions dumps.

2. That a camouflaged airfield has been erected on Sandjochale Peak.

3. That a line of fortifications is being completed 15 miles long and at an average altitude of 8,856 feet.

Despite Italian assurances recent frontier military activities are "manoeuvres," a "war psychosis" has been developing in northwestern Yugoslavia.

The Zagreb newspaper "Istra" recently said persons in the area around Trieste had expressed fears of a coming Italo-Yugoslavian war.

Labor Disputes Across Border

WASHINGTON, July 6—Fifty years of union solidarity hung precariously in the balance today as labor leaders fought for a united front in the drive to organize \$20,000 steel, automobile, and rubber workers.

This dispute between the newly formed committee for industrial organization and old-line American Federation of Labor leaders headed for a showdown before the A. F. of L. executive council meeting here next week.

TOTAL OF 1,520 WILL WRITE MATRICS, NORMAL SCHOOL ENTRANCE TOMORROW

Two more stations have been added to the list of stations where candidates will write the departmental examinations for Normal School Entrance, High School Leaving, Matriculation and Superior Class license in this province, the examinations commencing in twenty two stations throughout the province tomorrow morning. McAdam and Blackville are the two new stations.

The total number writing the examinations in the province is 1,520. Of this total 763 will write the Matriculation papers, 240 Class one Normal school entrance; 192, Class two; and 13 class three, French department. Fifty six will write the Superior Class license. The greatest number are writing at Saint John.

The stations where examinations are to be written are as follows: Fredericton, Saint John, St. Vincent's

Haile Selassie's Expected to Be Only Dissenting Voice—League of Nations Turns to Other Things.

(Special to The Daily Mail) — GENEVA, July 6—Mid-July has been set as the date for the lifting of sanctions against Italy, it was announced here today. On that date it is expected sanctions will be lifted against aggressor Italy, with only one dissenting voice—that of Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia.

Now stridently, now almost pleadingly, the fallen monarch pleaded his own case before the League of Nations assembly here. Failing to secure any satisfaction from the League on his request for \$50,000,000, Selassie announced he would reorganize his black troops to march on the perpetrators of the Ethiopian conquest.

So far the League has frowned on all of the emperor's demands. From here it looks as if Italy's dictator bluffed and won.

The more pressing problem which the League faces now is the danger of the free state of Danzig and the situation on the Austrian border. There is danger that Hitler may be planning to occupy Danzig, and reports are emanating from Austria that Mussolini is throwing up a great system of military network on the Austrian border.

CANADIAN MINISTERS IN GT. BRITAIN

Engage in Trade Talks With the British Government

LONDON, July 6—Two Canadian cabinet ministers, Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, and Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told newspapermen here they were in Great Britain to talk trade.

"We are here to talk trade with one of our best customers," said Mr. Dunning in the interview given at Canada House. A large group of British and Overseas newspapermen attended it.

The finance minister said there were no specific problems. Answering questions, he said they hoped to discuss the question of British shipping on the Pacific Ocean. Plans for the future of British shipping between Canada and the Antipodes are under discussion here.

In this connection, Mr. Euler remarked some boats were 'more or less obsolete.' It was considered desirable to maintain an All-Red Empire route, he said.

Following are the totals of those writing: Matriculation, 763; High School Leaving, 257. Normal School Entrance: Class I, 240; Class II, 192; Class III (French Department), 13. Superior Class License, 56. Total—1,520.

GOVERNMENT MEETING — Premier A. A. Dystart is expected to return to the city tomorrow. A government meeting is scheduled for tomorrow or Wednesday.