

## THE DAILY MAIL

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## France and Royalty

Another Cabinet crisis has added to France's long list of such political upheavals. It just seems as though the Republican form of government no longer will fit into the French scheme of things. It has developed warring, unwidely factions over which no strong man as leader is able to cast the magic spell of cohesion. There is no people with a greater love of country than the French, but loyalty to the Republic with no symbol of the sovereign state in human form—no king, and no God, as a matter of fact—has failed to create the indivisible mystic chain by which the myriad individual units of a nation are made "one for all and all for one," to use an expression which was the coinage of one of France's greatest writers, Greece tried being a republic for only a short period, but soon sent for its king to come back to the throne. Spain is still trying to be a republic, but there are evidences she is having a hard time liking it, and since the king was bounced there's been one political scandal after another in the lands of the Dons. Germany is keenly watching to see what France will do. If France returns to royalty, Germany will not be long in following the cue. As for Russia—Russia is like China in some respects, a land where anything may happen, any time.

## Populations and Wars

Apologists for the three chronic disturbers of the world's peace of mind have made much play of late with population figures designed to show that Italy, Germany and Japan must "expand or explode." Their information, gleaned from those unimpeachable sources, the Government propaganda bureaus of Berlin, Rome and Tokio, is that only by giving them new territories to accommodate their national overflow can the world hope to appease the urge for aggression that biological forces are engendering in virile peoples.

It is a good enough argument. There is probably much to be said for it which will undoubtedly be said. Yet innocent bystanders must be forgiven if they note a large gap in the logic of the more vocal supporters in Germany and Italy. Dictatorships that sit up nights devising plans to promote forced growth of their peoples' birthrates and next morning blandly offer these same expanding birthrates as ironclad justification for every unprovoked aggression they may have in hand or in contemplation are asking too much of credulity. Credulity thus overstrained might even turn aside to some emigration figures not supplied from Berlin, Rome or Tokio. They are quoted by Dr. Stephen Duggan of New York, the eminent educator and authority on international affairs.

In 1914, according to Dr. Duggan's figures, there were not 25,000 Germans in all the German colonies, though Germany had then held the greater part of them for thirty years. In 1895 Japan secured Formosa, in 1905 Korea and South Manchuria. Yet the entire exodus of Japanese into these territories in forty years does not equal the annual increase in Japan's population. The Italian experience is that, though millions of Italians emigrated to North and South America in the past thirty years, the total Italian population of Italy's (North African colonies has remained rather less than 100,000.

The inference that Mr. Duggan draws from these figures is plainly put: "The dictators' demand for colonial expansion to give outlets for surplus population is sheer humbug, historically speaking . . . Militarism is the obvious motive for expansion and excess population is desired by dictators to give them weight in the councils of the nations."

## Apple Production Still Below Normal

"It will be at least ten years before the Ontario apple crop can be considered normal again," states the Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1936. Orchards in Eastern Canada suffered severely from winter injuries in 1933-34. It is estimated that in Ontario 50 per cent of the bearing trees are dead, and in Quebec approximately 50,000 bearing trees have been removed to date.

The 1935 apple crop was somewhat larger than the light crop of 1934. All provinces, with the exception of Nova Scotia, reported increases. Severe frost damage in British Columbia towards the end of October resulted in serious damage to approximately 600,000 boxes. The market has been active, with prices at about the same level as a year ago. A marked increase in shipments of American and Canadian apples took place during the fall months. The increase in Canadian shipments amounted to 36 per cent.

The Canadian peach crop in 1935 was estimated at 715,000 bushels; an advance of 75 per cent over the 1934 crop. Ontario produces the bulk of the peach crop, with British Columbia reporting a crop of slightly over 40,000 bushels. This heavy Canadian crop was marketed at prices slightly below those of 1934. Nurserymen reported that replanting of peach trees to replace those killed in 1933-34 is going on rapidly.

Grapes are also grown chiefly in the two provinces of Ontario and British Columbia. "A reduction in the utilization of grapes by the Wineries caused a diversion of a large proportion of the grapes to the fresh fruit market," states the Outlook. Prices, therefore, were low in 1935. The prospect does not appear favorable for any large increase in the use of grapes for wine.

The production of pears in 1935 was lower than that of the previous year. The planting of pear trees is increasing. "It would seem that the planting of high quality varieties of pears for supplying the domestic market is still capable of expansion," says the Outlook.

Large crops of strawberries and raspberries were harvested in 1935. A considerable quantity of the crop was absorbed by the canning industry. During the 1935 season Ontario and Quebec frozen-packed approximately 60,000 pounds of strawberries and 20,000 pounds of raspberries. This new method of treating the berries is now becoming popular.

"The Agricultural Situation and Outlook" for 1936 was prepared by the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and of Trade and Commerce. This publication is available, free to farmers and others interested, on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## SNAPSHOTS

A young reporter depends upon his memory for his wit and on his imagination for his facts.

If the Moncton City Council is to work in the dark, it will throw a monkey wrench into the civic machinery.

The rival bus lines seem to be keeping very quiet these times. The public are still paying double fares.

The bootlegger seems to have stopped taking watches in exchange for booze.

John Scott says that The Daily Mail has killed trade at the County Jail. No person seems to want to go there.

A number of the girls will be disappointed this year that the Governor will not have the usual Ball.

The new concession counter at the Legislature looks like a bar.

"The Five Roses" of Fred Squires' Opposition will be surrounded by a strong guard of government supporters in the Opposition benches. The overflow will have to sit at the left of the Speaker's chair.

## Social Credit Party Gathered in Capital

(Continued from Page One)  
Commons, in the same manner as the Progressives, the Labor and other groups have been recognized. In the last Parliament, Robert Gardiner was recognized as one of the House Leaders, and also J. S. Woodsworth, John Blackmore, the Social Credit leader, will have a stronger following than either Mr. Gardiner or Mr. Woodsworth, and the party will claim its place as the third largest party in the Commons. Within the next few days the party will draft the resolutions it plans to place on the order paper dealing with the problems it considers should be dealt with early in the session. Practically all the members of the party have arrived and settled down in their rooms on the sixth floor.

## Emergency Only Time Dominion Can Pass Labor Laws

(Continued from page One)  
yesterday over the Dominion's right to pass labor laws.  
The British Columbian disputed Mr. Roebuck's contention the Dominion had power to pass legislation establishing minimum wages, the eight-hour day and weekly day of rest because they had reached national importance. They agreed, however, the Dominion had no power to base the laws of obligations contracted through conventions of the International Labor Organization at Geneva.  
"It seems to me," Mr. Farris said, "if (Mr. Roebuck's contention) strikes a violent blow at the rights of the provinces in relation to property and civil rights."  
He drew a word picture of Mr. Roebuck holding down a branch of the constitutional tree while N. W. Rowell, Dominion counsel, in the present reference, cut it off with an axe.

## ARCHBISHOP'S WILL PROBATED AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, Jan. 31.—Will of the late Archbishop Thomas O'Donnell valued at approximately \$10,000, was probated here yesterday. In it the Archbishop bequeathed sums in aid of the Halifax Archdiocese and remembered near relatives and those who had served under him.

Typical of his life of simplicity and service to the Church he set aside \$300 for his own funeral expenses with the request there be no extravagant display.

After bequeathing sums to Church and philanthropic societies he willed the residue of the estate to his widowed mother, Mrs. Bridget McCauley, of Montreal, and her unmarried daughters, share and share alike.

On Mrs. McCauley's death the money will be divided amongst the unmarried daughters. When they marry or die it will revert to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Halifax, to be used for the education of young men for the priesthood in the archdiocese.

To his chauffeur and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, the archbishop left \$200 each.

Mrs. Johanna Cotter of Dublin, Ireland, a near relative, was bequeathed \$2,500. Two hundred dollars was left for Masses and \$300 for the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Halifax.

His personal belongings, including ornaments and rings, were left to his successors in the archdiocese. Furnishings of his residence, including valuable silver, was left to the Roman Catholic Corporation of Halifax.

## DOCTORS FIND HOKUS - POKUS CURES WARTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The old "pow-wow doctor" who made warts disappear with a wave of the hand and a few gibberish words, was labeled authentic today by the American Medical Association.

Though often frowned on by his more scientific brothers of the healing fraternity, the unlicensed master of magic passes and "faith" was on the right track, the association said in answer to a doctor's query in the AMA journal.

Warts can be removed by mental suggestion, the journal statement declared, reciting a number of cases where suggestive healing was employed successfully by scientific men, after medical and surgical methods had failed.

One case was that of a Swiss geologist named Heim, whose father cured warts on the hands of a son and daughter by pointing to each wart and saying: "This one goes away."

Later the elder Heim removed warts from a number of other people, one of whom he hypnotized on the theory that a patient in a distinctly emotional condition was more susceptible to the cure.

Bonjour, a Lausanne neurologist, made similar cures, the journal said. He concluded that because warts could be cured by suggestion they were of nervous origin.

A Zurich dermatologist named Bloch used harmless hocus-pocus to obtain his cures, the association reported. He blindfolded his patients, painted their warts in various colors, and ran a machine that made a lot of noise, but had no connection with the treatment.

One man from whose hands Bloch removed warts was a neurologist who expressed extreme disbelief in the treatment before taking it, the journal said.

## 'It Doesn't Belong to Me'

The Owen Sound Sun-Times has been moved to consider the unfortunate mental state of those people who mutilate the library book.

From its discussion of the subject, the Sun-Times appears well acquainted with the misuse of our public libraries, and its summary of the damages is rather complete: "pages missing, pages with the corners turned down, pages with the corners torn off, pages with tea and coffee stains, pages on which jam or some sticky stuff has been split."

To this list we can add but two: pages that have been used as ashtrays, pages that have tidbits of their wisdom removed.

It is natural that accidents will occur, but it is impossible that anything like sufficient numbers of "accidents" could occur in the world to account for the damages to books of a single library. The view the Sun-Times holds is the view we endorse. It is the result of a queer philosophy of too many people, the philosophy: "It doesn't belong to me."

There will be general doubt as to whether that philosophy is any more prevalent among users of the Owen Sound library than it is among users of any library anywhere. That selfish and destructive carelessness is universal, so universal that it is not confined to librarian alone. Evidence of it is to be seen almost anywhere one cares to look. There is the man who scratches his match on the parked motor car he passes on the street; the tenants who maliciously destroy the furniture they use and the building they rent. Public buildings, private property, parks, even the shop fronts—nothing is sacred to those that possess the "It doesn't belong to me" outlook.

The idea is wrong, as the Sun-Times says. But what is to be done about it? There are laws making the wilful destruction of property a crime. Librarians may employ a whole staff to scrutinize each book as it is returned. Yet buildings are still defaced, parks destroyed, motor cars scratched and library books mutilated.

An idea persists that whatever is to be done to destroy this philosophy must be done in the home. And grudgingly we admit that opposing any such idea is the knowledge that parents are frequently greater offenders than the children.

## Dies at North Devon

(Continued from Page Eight)  
The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from McAdams' Funeral Home, 651 King Street, with service by Rev. J. S. Lounsbury. Interment will be at Forest Hill.

## DIED

GRAY—Mrs. Thomas Gray, aged 68, died suddenly this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, North Devon.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from McAdams' Funeral Home, 651 King street, with service by Rev. J. S. Lounsbury. Interment will be in the Forest Hill cemetery.

## Accused in Lake Murder Case Was Owner of Rifle

(Continued from Page One)  
Bannister remained apparently quite unconcerned throughout practically the entire hearing as they sat between two R.C.M.P. constables. Arthur's face turned white momentarily as Earl O'Brien told of the accused having a .22 calibre rifle at the Lake home on Thursday night, Jan. 2.

Three paramount questions still remain unanswered in connection with the tragedy. Will the Crown show that Lake was shot prior to the burning of his "squatter" cabin? Will the Crown be able to prove that Arthur and Daniel Bannister, with their sister, Frances, now held in custody as a material witness, were those responsible for the death of Lake? Then the motive, possibly the most important question of all.

## Resumes Stand

When the hearing of the two youthful Berry Mills Road brothers commenced this afternoon, Omer Lutes, C.N.R. station agent at Pacific Junction, was recalled to the stand and G. F. G. Bridges, who with H. W. Hickman, is conducting the prosecution, completed his direct examination. Mr. Lutes said the weather on January 5 last was stormy. It snowed that day and early evening.

As a result of his conversation with R.C.M.P. Inspector John Bird, about midday on Jan. 6, witness placed Carl Horsman, his nephew, at the entrance to the ballast pit road at Pacific Junction, for the purpose of keeping persons from entering until the arrival of the police constables and the coroner.

Arthur Bannister was brought to the court room this afternoon by R. C.M.P. Constable Fenwick. Daniel was in charge of Constable Kent. The two officers sat between the two brothers on the prisoners' bench.

H. Murray Lambert, counsel for the accused, cross examined Mr. Lutes at length. Witness again told of his being in Moncton on Thursday, Jan. 2 in company with his nephew, Carl Horsman, and of returning to his home in the early morning of Jan. 3. Mr. Lutes said they left Moncton around midnight and got off the train at Berry Mills at 1.02 a.m. From there they walked the railway track to Pacific Junction. The Maritime Express does not ordinarily stop at Pacific Junction, witness stated.

## Met Two Persons

Questioned by Mr. Lambert concerning two persons witness said he met on the railway, Mr. Lutes said: "We met two persons, one was a girl in boy's clothing while the other was a young fellow. It was not an exactly dark night, but somewhat overcast. I am quite sure one was a girl. She did not have a hat on but it might have been a tam. I do not think she had an overcoat on. I am sure she did not have a long overcoat."

Asked by Mr. Lambert if the girl "might have had on girl's knickers," witness replied "Maybe."

"The boy had his cap pulled to the left side of his head. They were walking towards Berry Mills from the direction of Pacific Junction."

"Is it an unusual thing to meet people on the tracks?" asked Mr. Lambert. "Yes, it is, at that time."

"You say it is unusual?" "Yes, it surely was at that time."

"Did you ask them what they were doing?" "Yes, I did."

"What did they say?" They made no particular reply."

"What did you do then?" "I asked them 'Where are you going?'"

Mrs. Lutes said that in reply to this question, the pair replied, "We are going down here." Witness asked them what they meant and they had answered "To Berry Mills."

"I know Phil Lake quite well. He came to Pacific Junction in 1933. I also knew Bertha Lake. I was to the Lakes' home but once and that was in October last. I stayed there but a few minutes, but saw the baby girl. I took more than a casual look at the baby."

"Would you know a baby after seeing it but once?" asked defence counsel.

"Yes, a baby like that I would, by its features," replied Mr. Lutes.

"What was there about the baby you would recall?"

"The features, the shape of the head, the amount of hair and many other things to attract one," answered the witness.

Questioned further about the baby, Mr. Lutes remarked: "The baby looked like Phil and Bertha Lake. The baby's hair when I saw it was long. There was no reddish tinge at that time. The hair was sort of dark. Jackie Lake's hair was light in color. Phil and Bertha Lakes' hair was dark."

## The Gold Teeth

Mr. Lambert questioned Mr. Lutes on the two gold teeth in Lake's mouth. Asked if he knew any other persons in the neighborhood of Pacific Junction who had gold teeth, witness said: "Yes, William Martin has gold teeth. They are also in his upper jaw and to the right side, from the front."

## William E. Horsman

The next witness called by the Crown was William E. Horsman. He was examined by Mr. Bridges and said: "I live at Berry Mills. My

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home is about a quarter of a mile from the railway station there. It is located on what is known as the old right of way now used as a public highway. I know the Bannister family."

Asked if he recognized the two accused Bannister boys, the witness answered "Yes".

Continuing, Mr. Horsman said: "I was home around five o'clock on Sunday, January 5. I saw a man, who I believed to be Arthur Bannister, walk past my house, coming from the direction of the Bannister home and proceeding in the direction of Pacific Junction. I am quite positive it was Arthur Bannister."

"Would a person going from the direction of the Bannister home on the Berry Mills road pass your house going to Pacific Junction?" asked Mr. Bridges.

Mr. Lambert objected but Magistrate Lane allowed the question.

"Yes," was the reply.

## Looked Like a Gun

"The man I took to be Arthur Bannister," continued the witness, "that Sunday afternoon had something over his shoulder, which looked like a gun."

Mr. Horsman said that he saw the

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man walking along the road from the direction of the Bannister home from a window in his house. He watched him go by in the direction of the Berry Mills station there were two routes to Pacific Junction, one by walking the railway tracks and another by following along the old right of way, now a highway.

## FIRE SALE CONTINUES

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