

THE DAILY MAIL

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The Municipalities Convention

The Union of Municipalities at the convention which closed yesterday considered many matters of practical interest to the citizens of the Province. Delegates direct from the different municipalities throughout the Province, gathered together, should be able to express the feeling of the people in even a more direct manner than do the members of the Legislature. The Municipalities Union probably is in more direct touch with the people, and when properly thought out and presented, their ideas and the resolutions which present these ideas, should be a barometer of just what the people need and want. At any rate, the gathering of the municipal officers and others for an interchange of ideas should be of great value.

The meeting at Newcastle thus shows that we have scattered throughout this Province, men taking part in municipal affairs who would be a credit to any legislative body anywhere.

Why Fascism Scores

One of the worst obstacles to human progress is the radical zealot. He throws progressives into the arms of fascists.

Consider Spain. A "liberal" government was put in control. Did radicals give their government a chance to progress? They did not. Their political success was a signal for the unleashing of hates. Radicals embarked upon nation-wide burning of orphanages, schools, hospitals, churches, monasteries and convents. Appeals from the government were ignored.

Sane Spaniards did not cherish such chaos and anarchy. Hence the sympathetic co-operation with the rebels. Even if the majority of the people in Spain may not subscribe to the rebel political philosophy, at least they welcome the rebels as restorers of order. If a fascist state is proclaimed it will then be the work of the Spanish progressives to try to restore democracy—if it is not too late.

Turn now to France. However we may disagree with the politics of Premier Blum, nobody can accuse him to being anything but loyal to his cause. Yet when he became premier, many strikes were called, some perhaps justifiable, others purely radical agitation. They wanted miracles overnight.

Finally, because Blum would not plunge France and all Europe into bloody war, a general strike was threatened. By masterly leadership and with the co-operation of sane Frenchmen in labor and industry, Blum at the moment has reasonable control.

What is the matter? Why do these zealots persist in retarding progress by their hysterical, anarchical doings? Instead of consolidating their political successes, they revolt against their own revolutions. It must be a congenital disease.

Russia handles them with a secret police and the firing squad at dawn. Is that what they want?

God save democracy from its lackwit exhibitionists!

A Well-Conceived Plan

In adopting a resolution endorsing the Hornby plan for British immigration the Saskatchewan Immigration and Settlement Convention is proposing a comparatively modest programme. It is notifying the Dominion Government that Saskatchewan is prepared to receive 5,000 British families during the next five years under an arrangement which cannot be disadvantageous to this country, and which, if successful, will be distinctly profitable. They would be placed on farms owned and controlled by organizations in the United Kingdom, to serve an apprenticeship during which they would be instructed and financed adequately. Families proving unadaptable will be sent back without suffering discredit.

The fact that organizations in Great Britain suggest putting up funds for a venture of this sort is not strange. Pioneering and colonizing are of the British tradition. The United Kingdom—and particularly England and Wales—has a greater density of population than Italy, Germany or Japan, and looks to the unsettled portions of the Empire for room. Unemployment has been intensified by stoppage of migration, which represented a net outward movement averaging 250,351 persons annually from 1910 to 1913, and which has been changed to an inward movement since 1930. These organizations recognize the necessity of keeping the Dominions British, and of meeting the complaint of other nations that the open spaces abroad are not being used.

A conference held at Newcastle-on-Tyne a year ago proposed that financing be arranged for capital expenditures under a Government guarantee, with annual grants-in-aid to be provided under an Empire Settlement Act. A balance of £35,000,000 is said to remain unexpended under the provisions of the Act of 1922.

The scheme worked out by Brig.-Gen. Hornby of Lethbridge envisages the settlement of 250 units of 100 families each. Each family will require housing and equipment, which will involve a large aggregate expenditure in the Dominion, but it will be a gradual process if only 5,000 families are to be brought in during five years.

Saskatchewan has broken the ice which has kept immigration in cold storage during the depression, is centring attention properly on the need of preference for British people, and offers a programme of selection and training which may be taken as notice that the promiscuity of the past is not desired again. It is a plan wisely conceived.

Azana Under Two Axes

The arrangements, announced simultaneously from Buenos Aires and Madrid, for the safe removal of Spanish President Manuel Azana to the protection of Argentina need not be read as contradiction of the Government's claims that it has the rebel advance stopped and under control. It is natural that such arrangements should imply that the end of the civil war is near, and, as Azana is the President of the Left-governed Republic, the rebels will be the victors.

On the contrary, Azana has as much to fear from reported developments behind the Government lines as from the occupation of the Capital by the insurgents. He is a Socialist, always has leaned a little to the Centre as against the extreme Left, and has been a strong force in restraining the coalition Government from drifting too far in that direction. And while not a friend of the Rebels he is a hated opponent of the radical forces of communism, anarchism and syndicalism.

His haste to depart Madrid can, therefore, indicate the fall of the Government to the complete control of the Communists just as much and just as authoritatively as it foreshadows the defeat of the Loyalists. As matters stand, and whichever way the civil war goes, President Azana is, perhaps, the most unfortunate man in Spain, the odds being that, should he remain, he will lose his head to either side.

SNAPSHOTS

A stranger in the city says that Fredericton is the worst place for everybody getting the same ailment at the same time.

There were some nice looking brides at St. Paul's Church last evening, and as far as a mere man can judge the costumes were just lovely. So were the brides—just lovely.

Where is the man who predicted the nice fine Indian summer?

Still, the people of all sections seem rather nice unless they make you feel inferior.

Common belief that reveals our national character: a hole in the stocking doesn't matter if it doesn't show.

If the town is chiefly interested in the worth of its grandfathers, it means the present generation isn't doing much.

Then there is that Hopkins, Mo., man who made a fortune out of chickens by not going into the chicken business.

A Yale scientist says that the mind is not a "psychic thing." Now we know as much about it as we did before.

The boys at the Departmental Building are checking up to find out who that best dressed girl is. Louis names one whom he thinks is a stunner, but Louis is married. Now let the single boys have a guess.

Ottawa to Aid

(Continued from Page One)

Pending completion of specific plans, the programme of the Youth Employment Committee is being kept secret. But in a broad way it can be said that they are working on a dual project, the first to deal with the serious unemployment problem of this fall, and the other a long-range programme covering three or four years during which time it is hoped to absorb practically all employable youths into private industry again.

It is hoped to provide special training centres for large numbers of those youths who have become "sour" as a result of their experiences, and need to be "bucked up" again mentally, physically and spiritually before they will be in shape to enter properly into industrial and professional life of this country.

The problem of youth and reemployment is being studied from a variety of aspects. It is hoped to provide in forestry, mining, agriculture and a few other occupations some outlet for the young men now idle. In addition to training, vocational guidance, recreation, apprenticeship schemes and other phases are being examined.

The experience of the United States with its National Youth Administration, the C.C.C. camps, similar projects in England and Europe, are being examined to see whether ideas valuable in Canada can be adapted.

When a definite programme for the immediate absorption of a considerable number of the jobless youths now in the country has been worked out, the National Employment Commission will pass on it. If it is approved it will go to the Minister of Finance for the endorsement of the Federal Cabinet. If the money is available, the approved programme will be put into effect at an early date.

The National Youth Committee is essentially an advisory body. It will not administer the youth programme. But it is expected that the Minister of Labor, Hon. Norman McL. Rogers will create a special body from his department to do this work.

No accurate figures are in possession of the National Employment Commission yet as to the extent of the youth unemployment of Canada, although when the present registration is complete much better information will be available.

It is believed that upwards of 75,000 are separately on relief, and an additional 125,000 are living at home and would take work if it was available.

Classified Ads.

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/4 cent.

FOR SALE—Second hand radios for sale or to rent. A chance for music lovers to secure a radio at bargain prices. Also a few rebuilt typewriters that look and act like new machines. A real opportunity to cut office overhead or practice typewriting in your own home. S. Locke Company, 313 Queen Street, just below the Grand Hotel.

The United Church

(Continued from Page One)

The sessional committee changed the expression "birth control" to "voluntary parenthood," believing the new term described better the condition the Church wished to see in effect. It approved the commission's recommendations favoring establishment of "voluntary parenthood" clinics under public control and supervision according to standards and regulations prescribed by the provincial departments of public health, these regulations to be drawn up in the light of experimental work already done in Canada and of more permanent enterprises conducted in other countries.

It recommended also that the General Council record a favorable attitude to the legalizing of the minimum co-operation (toward voluntary sterilization of the mentally unfit) referred to in the commission report as yielding sterilization and to statutory provision for regulations and control of every stage of the process.

"The commission report emphasized that the process of sterilization necessitated in the case of men an operation not more serious than a tonsillectomy and in the case of women not more serious than an appendectomy.

The committee's report dealt also with use of alcohol, recommending total abstinence and that "our people be urged to support these legislative enactments which will most effectively curtail the operations of the liquor traffic and reduce to a minimum its evils, ever keeping in mind the ultimate objective of the Church—a nation and a world free from the bane of drink."

In this connection a section of the report called attention of motion picture producers to the "remarkable number of commendable films that are very seriously marred by needless and extraneous drinking scenes;" it recommended that "we request that greater care be exercised to retain the support of patrons who object to drinking scenes flaunted before them, and which not only detract from the value of the picture but are prejudicial to the habits and well-being of our people, particularly the youth."

The committee took cognizance of "an ever-swelling demand for the radical reconstruction of an economic system which may have been beneficial but has become complex, impersonal and inhuman" and recommended:

"In the light of the history of industrial relations, and of the report on Christianizing the social order, which states, inter alia, that "it is essential that wage-earners and employers while present conditions of industry obtain, shall bargain on equal terms through persons freely chosen by each group" the General Council reaffirms the value of the principle and the right of both employers and employees to collective bargaining, as thus defined always subject to the ultimate interest of the community as a whole, and declares that the United Church in dealing with its own employees will recognize this principle and right."

Council approved a committee recommendation that Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, secretary and former moderator; Rev. Dr. F. C. Stephenson, secretary of young peoples mission; education, and Rev. Dr. W. B. Creighton, editor of The New Outlook, be retired at the end of the year. It also approved the recommendation that Rev. Dr. James Endicott, secretary of the foreign mission board, and Dr. Ernest Thomas, field secretary of evangelism and social service, be retired next June 30.

Price Fixing

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Regarding the woollen and knit goods section of the institute, Mr. McKuer thought it strange that a circular should be sent out to various mills stating certain prices would be effective on a certain date.

Major Hallam said it "is interesting for the manufacturer to know what the combined price is, or what it should be," and that he had been asked to look after this.

"Then they sent you to Ottawa to try to get the tariff increased and also asked you to fix the price for the industry?" asked counsel.

"The question is, is the price just or unjust," said Major Hallam. He stated that the wool group did not represent the entire industry. Dominion Worsted and Woollens had not joined the group. He could not recall the names of persons who had met about the time the letter was sent or how the prices were arrived at.

Commission counsel read a letter to the institute from R. H. Hield, of Hield Bros., Kingston, stating he was anxious to correct the impression that he was not willing to work with the other manufacturers. The writer said he had to leave a meeting, but expressed willingness to enter some form of co-operation "on the prices we would quote on the grey mixtures."

Major Hallam said Hield Bros. had said they would sell grey mixture serges three cents below prevailing prices.

GLASS OFFICE BUILDING PLAN FOR MANHATTAN

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The world's first glass office building five stories tall, will be erected on Fifth Avenue and nobody inside or out, above the ground floor, will be able to see out doors.

Walled in behind glass tiles, the occupants will receive 75 per cent of the outdoor light. The place will be windowless, expect for five show windows on the ground floor.

The plans were announced today by the Corning Glass Works, which will own and erect the structure. It will stand at the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue and 56th Street, in one of New York's swankiest shopping districts.

Artificial weather made by air conditioning will replace the ordinary forms of ventilation. The framework of the building will be steel floors fireproofed but not of glass. The corners and top will be made of limestone.

DOCTOR, WIFE FOR SERVICE IN FAR NORTH

(Special to The Daily Mail)

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 1—Two recent graduates of the University of Alberta, one now a doctor and the other his wife, a nurse, have dedicated themselves to service in Canada's farthest north.

They are Dr. Thomas Melling, who has been appointed doctor in charge of the Dominion's new hospital at the mouth of Chesterfield Inlet, Hudson Bay, and his bride, the former Miss Cathena Trowbridge, of Edmonton.

Chesterfield Inlet is 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg and here Mr. and Mrs. Melling will administer to the medical needs of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, trappers, traders, Eskimos and Indians.

They have already left for their lonely post which they will reach just before freeze-up. Then, for six dark, cold months, their contact with the outside world will be by radio, with the occasional visit of a mail plane.

The couple plan to spend several years in the far north.

Poor Street Lights

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is making use of public thoroughfares."

The principal deficiency, Mr. Goodell thought, was the apparent lack of a concerted public demand for improved lighting, which may have developed from past impressions that street lighting was intended only to serve an ornamental purpose. Such impressions would be rapidly erased he stated, with the growing knowledge of the crime and accident prevention value of adequate illumination.

Though highway engineers and officials had given much attention to highway safety through the study of improved lighting facilities, the average engineer spends all too little time in studying what steps could be taken to improve the general traffic situation, the Committee on Traffic Control reported.

Intending Communist Speaker Free

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 1—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for United States Presidency, was released to day with four associates. He was arrested yesterday in an attempt to prevent him from speaking last night. His lawyer read the speech for him last night, however.

DURHAM BRIDGE

DURHAM BRIDGE, Sept. 29—Miss Gertrude McNeill of Portland, Maine, spent her two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford McNeill.

Melvin Hallett of Yarmouth, N. S., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. McBean. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shields of South Devon were guests of Mr. Shields' parents on Sunday.

The W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Estey. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Morris. Jack McLean spent Sunday at his home.

Roy McConnell, who is working in Gagetown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Esty.

Rev. J. T. Shanklin who has charge of the Nashwaak circuit spent Tuesday calling on his people. He was a dinner guest of Mrs. Jack McLean.

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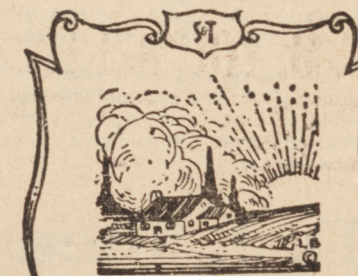
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