

## THE DAILY MAIL

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## Heavy Tourist Travel 1936

Indications are that tourist travel to Canada this season will be even better than last year when a 52 per cent. increase over the 1934 season was recorded, this estimate being based on the number of enquiries received, stated C. K. Howard, Manager of the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways, on his return to Montreal from a trip to the Maritimes in connection with the development of tourist travel. One reason for this increased travel, said Mr. Howard, who formerly lived in Fredericton, is the good work being done in improving accommodation and the fact that the people are becoming more tourist conscious, coupled with the extensive publicity efforts of the transportation companies, travel bureaux and provincial governments.

There is a growing interest on the part of the people of Ontario and Quebec in the Maritime Provinces as a summer vacation country, these provinces by the sea becoming better known for their holiday attractions, Mr. Howard further stated. Two new summer resorts are being opened in New Brunswick this season, one at New Mills and the other, Kent Lodge, at Bathurst.

"The Maritimes are also looming into prominence for conventions. Two, embracing all Canada, will be held in the East this year, the Canadian Bar Association which will hold a convention in Halifax, August 19th-21st, and the Good Roads Association in Charlottetown Sept. 13th. The Nova Scotia Mining Engineers are holding a convention at Pictou Lodge the latter part of June at which will be delegates from many places outside of Nova Scotia.

"Among the anniversary celebrations taking place this year are Vancouver's Golden Jubilee, July 1st—September 7th, and Yarmouth's 175th Anniversary, July 27th—August 1st.

"We anticipate a big season at Jasper Park in the Canadian Rockies, this largest of Canada's national playgrounds attracting a greater number of visitors each season. Jasper Golf Week, one of the outstanding golf events on the continent, is expected to be bigger than ever before, judging by the number of entry applications and bookings for reservations at Jasper Park Lodge.

"One of the developments of tourist travel in Canada is the interest being taken in Great Britain this year and a number of parties are booked to leave Great Britain on a tour of Canada."

## Britain Not a Catpaw

If it be true, as reported, that France is alarmed and irritated by Italy's proposal to annex Ethiopia, the French attitude would appear naive, to say the least, and her alleged suggestion that Britain take the lead in opposing Mussolini still more so.

Surely France realized from the first that conquest and seizure of Ethiopia were Mussolini's intention, and it is a little late in the day to attempt to prevent the accomplishment of that intention by the use of force.

Had France joined more heartily with Britain at the outset of hostilities, much might have been saved for Ethiopia, and her lukewarm approval of British plans probably gave considerable encouragement to Italy.

Britain was the first to make a decisive stand against Italian aggression, and her insistence on sanctions was carried in spite of direct opposition in some quarters and half-hearted support in others.

Britain risked much when she sent her fleets to the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, and it was only after much pressure and long parleying on the part of France that the French Government ventured to voice approval of that risk.

Again and again Britain's efforts to force an end to the war in Ethiopia were foiled by lack of co-operation on the part of other Powers, though these same Powers seemed eager that Britain should continue her efforts so long as she did not involve them. One result of this condition of affairs was the anti-British attitude which developed in Italy, and which was shown by violent outbursts in the press and rioting in the vicinity of the British Embassy.

Fortunately, Mr. Baldwin already has made it clear that Britain has no intention of acting alone in endeavoring to gain for Ethiopia the most advantageous terms possible.

Answering a question in the House, the British Prime Minister declared that "future policy in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute will be a matter of joint consideration by the States concerned at the forthcoming meeting of the League Council," which meets on Monday.

But this determination of Britain not to act alone in the matter does not necessarily mean that she has deserted Ethiopia in that country's extremity, or that she will not make strenuous efforts to save for the Ethiopian people all that can be saved of their independence and their national character. It is merely a notice to other nations that she is not in the League solely for the purpose of pulling out of the fire whatever chestnuts they may wish removed.

## Imports of Living Animals

Imports of living animals into Canada in March, mainly for the improvement of stock, amounted in value to \$13,480 compared with \$22,586 a year ago. During the fiscal year just ended the amount was \$696,998 compared with \$931,937 in the previous fiscal year.

## SNAPSHOTS

What happened to the alleged shop-breakers who were being chased over the roofs a week or two ago. Are they still on the roofs? \* \* \*

The mail man carries corn in his pocket to feed the pigeons out on York street. The pigeons then go into the gardens and dig up the newly planted seed. So says a gardener who is trying to plant a garden. \* \* \*

The people who are supposed to park thirty minutes on front street are making it a couple of hours in front of the business blocks. \* \* \*

We will soon be parting with some of the students whom we have known for the past four years. Good luck, boys and girls. \* \* \*

There is a complaint by some of the older citizens that boys are destroying the tombstones on the George street side of the old graveyard. This is too bad. \* \* \*

What became of the old-fashioned man whose conscience was his guide? \* \* \*

It remains to be determined whether the conquest of Ethiopia was worth the cost. \* \* \*

Most people are so decent that they can't bear the sight of cruelty to any animal except man. \* \* \*

Capetown says the League must remain firm. But just what does it mean by "remain"? \* \* \*

Probably there's not an M.P. who's not surprised he's omitted from a lady member's "handsomest" list. \* \* \*

The United States has decided that a taxpayer must pay income tax on \$125 stolen from him by a pickpocket unless he can produce a receipt for the money. \* \* \*

Quite boldly the small C.C.F. group on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, challenges the Government's budget. Greater courage than this could be displayed only by the Reconstruction Party. \* \* \*

So fierce has become the war on crows in the Camrose district of Alberta that a local theatre owner will accept a pair of crows' feet as admission to the show. This might be all right for the men, but "crows' feet" never were popular with the more sensitive sex. \* \* \*

## Baron D'Avray

(Continued from Page Eight)  
 to the extent of twenty five million dollars.

Baron d'Avray referred to many of his old friends who had passed on since his boyhood days in Fredericton. Some had gone to the Great Beyond and others were scattered throughout other parts.

The baron expects to remain here for the rest of the college week. He will probably be requested to present the scholarship donated by his late brother, Joseph W. Bailey, which was given a few years ago as a memorial to his father, Dr. Alfred G. Bailey, who is connected with the Provincial Museum in Saint John and who recently delivered different historical papers in Fredericton is a son of Baron and Baroness d'Avray. Dr. George W. Bailey of University Avenue is a brother.

Mrs. L. W. Bailey, mother of Baron d'Avray who is now 93 years of age and resides at Halifax, will not likely be here for the encaenia. Mrs. Bailey who is a daughter of the late Baron d'Avray came to Fredericton as a girl with her father. She married the late Dr. Bailey when quite a young girl and continued to reside in Fredericton up to a few years ago. She is the oldest living client of the Cunard line. She crossed from Liverpool to Halifax in The Cambria, a side-wheel-er with sails, eighty-seven years ago, her father being sent out from England by Earl Grey to become chief superintendent of education in New Brunswick. They travelled from Halifax to Fredericton in a coach.

## Reaction by Nations

(Continued from Page One)  
 Press: "More than anything else, the gas spectre will spur us to weave close the fabric of peace in Europe".

The Foreign Office issued a semi-official statement yesterday announcing French "reserves" regarding Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

"Reports last night from Rome announced that the Italian government annexed Ethiopia", the statement said. "The French government warned the Italian government in good time that it makes all reserves regarding that procedure".

Foreign Secretary Eden and his colleagues remained non-committal as to Britain's attitude.

Smaller states of Europe were plainly alarmed over the possible repercussions of Premier Benito Mussolini's seizure of a League state. They expressed loyalty to the League but are waiting for France and Britain to take the leadership.

## Regular Air Ship

(Continued from Page One)  
 Dr. Eckener said in an interview last night that this and nine other round trips between Germany and Lakehurst scheduled for this summer were designed to restore the confidence of Americans in lighter-than-air craft and for the purpose of obtaining financial backing for a German-American trans-Atlantic transport service.

He said President Roosevelt, in a White House conference last fall, had given his support to the public education campaign and had agreed it was needed to awaken public interest, shaken by the disasters of the two United States navy dirigibles, Akron and Macon.

The grey-bearded German expert disclosed, too, that the proposed German-American service was planned in 1929 but was delayed by the depression and the dirigible disasters.

While only about 4,000 persons were at the station for the Hindenburg's arrival at dawn yesterday, today brought more thousands to view the ship in its hangar. Station officers said 4,000 were at the gates when they opened and by noon they estimated 15,000 persons had filed through the hangar doors.

Dr. Eckener said yesterday that with favorable weather the trip to Frankfurt-on-Main, the new German base, might be made in 45 or 46 hours. The westward crossing was made in the record-breaking time of 61 hours, 57 minutes.

Air line officials said the ship would carry a full passenger list of 51. About 20 of those who made the westward crossing will be aboard on the return flight.

Eckener, although jubilant Saturday at the record trip, declined to predict what lay ahead for commercial navigation.

"This was a very good trip," he said, "but we must experiment further. We had good weather and we made excellent time. The trip normally will take six or eight hours longer on the difficult crossing from east to west."

Asked if he could have made the trip westward in faster time than he did, Dr. Eckener said he did not care to push the ship too hard on its early flights.

## Robert Watson

(Continued from Page One)  
 took articles which he believed he could sell easily. He refused to name any one else in the break. Watson's car had a flat tire and after leaving the scene of the break he had attempted to have it fixed but finding the service station at Woodstock closed he had driven to Fredericton on the rim.

Thomas Atherton of this city was found guilty of the same offence and was sentenced to two years in Dorchester by the Carleton County court last week. Walter McLaughlin also of this city, who was given a two years' suspended sentence on the same charge, has arranged for the necessary bail and as soon as the bail is posted tomorrow, will return to his home here.

## Youth Congress

(Continued from Page Eight)  
 25, and which is sponsored by the Canadian Youth Council.

The meeting yesterday was held in the council chamber of the city hall with Ernest B. VanDine in the chair and representatives from every group of young people in the city, including religious, social and political organizations. Among those represented at yesterday's meeting were those of various religious groups in the city, the Students' Representative Council, Rover Scouts, the 20th Century Liberal Association, Young Conservatives and the Young Hebrew Association.

Another meeting of this group will take place on Friday evening at the city hall.

Ernest B. VanDine was chairman yesterday, with Frank Shephard secretary. Others present yesterday besides members of the other groups, were Ralph Albrant, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Miss Isabel Ferguson, Rev. Dr. Milligan, Robert Dann, Horace Hanson and Clinton Camp.

The purpose of the Youth congresses in Canada is "to feel the pulse" of Canadian youth on matters of education, unemployment, war and peace, the League of Nations, the British Empire and other matters of vital interest in the world today.

A resolution was passed yesterday that more young people's groups of the city be asked to be present at these meetings and discuss the various aspects of young people's work as they arise.

## EX-M.P. P. OF ONTARIO DIES

OTTAWA, May 11—Former member of the Ontario and an ex-mayor of Napanee, Dr. Edward Ming died in Civic Hospital here Saturday.

## CONDEMNED TO DIE

TOKYO, May 11—Lieut.-Col. Saburo Aizawa was condemned to death by a court martial here for the murder of Maj.-General Tatsuzan Nagata.

## Italy Faces Worries

(Continued from Page One)  
 three to seven years to conquer the country.

It remains to be seen whether indomitable will power and enthusiasm alone are sufficient to keep the factory chimneys smoking, workers fed and clothed and at the same time to develop one of the hitherto most barren regions of Africa.

**Industrial Survey Made**  
 Following a survey of the industrial centers of northern Italy, the newspaper correspondent is able to state that if sanctions are continued another four months—or five at the maximum—the results will be extreme, and finis will be written to many of the major industries of a nation that is attempting to become economically self-dependent.

Surplus supplies of cotton and wool are about at an end. With steel and coal, both imported materials, the matter is different.

One fact stands evident: Those big industrial concerns that are executing Government contracts are able to import raw materials from abroad. Others are not.

## Gets Steel From England

Steel from England and from Belgium, both sanctionist countries, is going into the manufacture of Italian war materials, into auto trucks, into tanks and into airplane motors and parts. The automotive industry is well favored since it is devoting most of its working hours to manufacturing armaments and engines of war.

Textile manufacturers are hard hit. Many imported raw cotton from the United States. Today they may not for the Government controls credit, and only through exchange restrictions forbids the purchase abroad of necessary materials.

Italy has after years of great effort built up a cotton export market in Egypt, Turkey and the Balkan countries. Today these textile manufacturers are idly sitting by and watching Great Britain and Japan take these markets away from them.

They can do nothing about it. What they are doing is praying that the new Ethiopian colony will more than repay them for the loss of their present markets. But even this is a gamble.

## Bishop Whose Sea is On the Sea

(Continued from Page One)  
 eighth East Surrey regiment, whose command of a regiment at the age of twenty-five rated him as one of the youngest Colonels in the great war.

Accompanied by Mrs. Baddeley, the Bishop is enroute to his Southern diocese and sails from Vancouver in the M. V. Aorangi, May 20 for Auckland where he will be met by his 110 foot power schooner Southern Cross. The 300 ton motor cruiser is his home. It is staffed with white officers and a native crew.

"Contributions from England, Australia and New Zealand finance our work in Melanesia," Bishop Baddeley told reporters yesterday morning.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., May 11—Prince Edward Island will receive \$40,000 from the Federal Government for its national park project, Premier A. Campbell said on his return from Ottawa, where he conferred with Dominion officials.

The amount for the Island was part of \$140,000 authorized by the Dominion Government for parks in the Maritime provinces.

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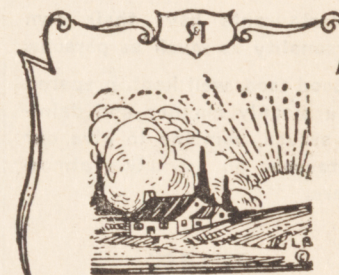
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