

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936

United in Aim

The world will read with considerable interest the remark made by Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, in an Independence Day speech at Dorchester. His words are liable to cause considerable comment on both sides of the Atlantic. He says:

"The British and ourselves have sought to lead the world in the path of peace and disarmament. Unfortunately, so far we have failed, but in a world armed and arming, I will expect this nation and my own to match gun for gun, ship with ship, plane for plane and man with man, in protection of our countries and our homes."

Thus far he has repeated only what all the world knows. The bitterest of enemies admit that the desire of Britain and the United States for peace is genuine, and that whatever warlike preparations they are making at the present time they are caused by the breakdown of plans for world disarmament and by the bellicose attitude of other nations.

Mr. Bingham, however, continues:

"In common with you we loathe war and we have pledged ourselves by treaties never to permit war or aggression, and British and Americans will keep their words.

"When we say that, woe to any nation that is made enough to imagine that we are mere supine pacifists. I believe the people of these islands are invincible and unconquerable. They hate war, but if it is forced upon them, woe to their enemies! We Americans, too, hate war, but if it is forced upon us, woe to our enemies!

Examination of the text of the speech will reveal the fact that Mr. Bingham does not suggest that there is any treaty between Britain and the United States by which they would act in concert. There is no such treaty. What he does stress, and stress very forcibly, is that the objects of the two nations are identical and that in the event of any menace to world peace both would recognize the challenge.

The English-speaking world is being brought to realize that the best guarantee of world peace comes from English-speaking people themselves. They are agreed in their desire to prevent international conflict, and both together are strong enough to prevent it. Mr. Bingham's speech emphasizes these facts and hints at possibilities worthy of consideration.

Should the world be so unfortunate as to undergo another great conflict such as the last, it is almost impossible to visualize Great Britain and the United States fighting on opposite sides, and it is very difficult to conceive of a situation whereby one of these Great Powers is able to remain neutral while the other is fighting for his life. The ties that bind the whole English-speaking world are so great that a serious crisis would involve all.

This is something that might be well for the nations of Europe to ponder over. Appearances of extreme pacifism are at times deceptive, and any nation having plans which include the making of war will make a mistake if it concludes that there is no unity among the English-speaking nations.

The United States and the nations of the British Empire are bound together by very real bonds of common speech, common forms of government, common traditions and common ideals. The probability that they would act together in time of emergency is far greater than that they would not.

The Quest for Leadership

When any kind of organization falls upon bad times its first thought is of new leadership. When things are going well the leader is not criticized. It is the time in politics. Any party with a big majority in Parliament or Legislature seldom is casting about for a new chief. But when political depression comes there is a different story. Something wrong with the party leadership; call a convention.

Ontario Conservatives set the fashion in this quest for new guidance, and a convention selected a young farmer, Hon. Earle Rowe, to provide this. Now the rank and file of the party in other Provinces is following suit. Recently, after a long period in Opposition, Manitoba Conservatives chose as their leader Mr. Errick Willis, described as "young and vigorous." Westward the movement for new blood took its way, and in British Columbia a convention elected as Leader Dr. Frank Patterson, who first came into prominence as President of the Provincial Conservative Association, when he revealed capacity as an organizer. Dr. Patterson's business will be to re-establish the party as a greater force than it has been of late in Coast politics.

In Quebec Maurice Duplessis, also a comparatively new Leader of Conservatism, being chosen at a caucus of Opposition members of the Assembly as successor to Camillien Houde. This also was a move toward getting the party out of Opposition, and at the approaching general election Mr. Duplessis will have an opportunity of revealing his leadership qualities.

Now it's Nova Scotia's turn. A Conservative convention has been called for July 14, at Truro, for the selection of a Provincial Leader. In this instance it is likely that Colonel the Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, former Premier, will be endorsed by the delegates. As the Sydney Post-Record puts it: "No acceptable alternative is in sight, and it goes without saying that no other name would be considered seriously by any representative conference of Nova Scotia Conservatives." In further comment on the state of the party, the Post-Record advances this good advice: "Extravagant promises will not help the Conservatives back to office, but can embarrass them ruthlessly once they get there. The best platform they can formulate will be one that is fabricated from the sound timber of common sense." Such an admonition should be taken to heart by all parties.

In connection with these Conservative conventions, it is interesting to note that there is no news of action from Prince Edward Island, where no Conservatives at all were returned to the Legislature at the last general election. Anyway, a House Leader is not needed under present conditions.

The convention idea is sound democratic policy, and gives the party membership an opportunity to voice opinion regarding leadership and policies. And generally the "new blood" sought is found coursing in the veins of younger men.

SNAPSHOTS

A member of the city council who is great on promoting home industries, has just received a consignment of Fredericton fire alarm cards from a Toronto publishing house. If any one sent to Saint John to do business in his line he would be vexed.

Did the fly by night agent who came in and took the order for these cards pay a license? There are five printing concerns in Fredericton employing over fifty hands and paying taxes?

That city garbage can near the post office is not very sweet smelling. As the old lady said, "It ain't no rose." Don't smell it. Empty it.

The Pension Board located at the Capital should avoid sending "exclusive stories" to Saint John. There are papers at the Capital and they have each been using the board pretty well.

A bachelor friend of ours has hay fever so badly that he sneezes when he passes a grass widow.

A visitor from Montreal says that Premier Taschereau had four hundred relations holding government jobs. He did not say how many more there were who did not hold government jobs. Some bunch of relations for one man to have. No wonder he wants to be quiet.

THEODORE ROBERTS IMPROVING

The many Fredericton friends of Capt. Theodore G. Roberts, who has been ill, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering at his home in Toronto. Captain Roberts celebrated his 58th birthday on July 7.

Delegates

(Continued from Page One)
Wolfe, Miss Dora Baker, Toronto; Mrs. A. R. Menzies, Fredericton, New Brunswick; Mrs. A. M. Curtis, Calgary; Mrs. J. S. Salter, Vancouver; Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Mason, Mrs. J. S. Burgoyne, Chester Hamilton, Miss Myra Hamilton, Miss Lillian Payne, Mrs. F. C. Brunke, Mrs. G. Barton, Mrs. D. McKerhien, Mrs. A. B. Silcox, Mrs. Newton Magwood, Mrs. H. Maltby, Mr. and Mrs. Bengough and Mrs. Newton MacTavish, Toronto.

County Council

(Continued from Page One)
It had not been determined to whom the amount should be paid. I insisted on paying this a few days ago and it was then delivered to the secretary treasurer.

Only seven rooms were charged for as I made no charge for the room occupied by me as the Sheriff's Office. I shall expect that the same publicity will be given to this communication that was given to the previous statement, otherwise I shall be compelled to take action to have removed the implication which was involved in the statement made concerning me.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) ROY W. SMITH.

Seed Growers

(Continued from Page One)
the association, W. C. Barrie, Galt, Ontario and H. C. Weaver of Nunebor, Sask.; honorary vice-president, L. N. Newman, of Ottawa; honorary president, George H. Clark of Port Nelson, Ontario; honorary vice-president, C. A. Seavitz, of Idlerton, Ontario and H. G. L. Strange and T. J. Harrison of Winnipeg. The vice-president will be elected at a meeting of the board of directors on Monday. W. T. Wiener, of Ottawa, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New directors elected were R. S. Sparrows, Kilburn, Ont.; A. M. Stewart, Ailsacraig, Ont.; R. D. Kirkham, Saltcoats, Sask., and G. E. DeLong, Lacombe, Alta. Directors re-elected were E. L. Eaton, Upper Canard, N.S.; O. C. Hicks, Fredericton; W. H. MacGregor, Prince Edward Island; A. W. MacKenzie, Truro; Paul Methot, Quebec; J. A. Ste. Marie, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que.; J. D. Smith, Toronto; F. L. Dickinson, Winnipeg; Robert Whitman, Winnipeg; H. G. Neufeld, Codette, Sask.; S. H. Vigor, Regina; O. S. Longman, Edmonton; H. G. Young, Millet, Alta.; F. C. Matterek, Rayleigh Mount, B. C., and Cecil Tice, Victoria.

Addresses were given yesterday afternoon at the concluding session by H. L. G. Strange, who spoke on "The Use of Registered Seed in the Scheme of Canadian Agriculture;" W. J. W. Lennox, Dominion seed branch, Toronto on "The Use of Registered Seed;" Kenneth Cox, of the Dominion Experimental Station at Nappan, who spoke on the subject, "An Analysis of Some Varieties of Oats Grown in Nova Scotia;" and Mr. Wiener, whose subject was "The Present Policy of Registration of the Several Groups of Crops."

Our Mail Bag

ADOPT A BABY

Editor Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:
This is "Adopt-a-Baby Week" in New Brunswick. It was a great success last year. The publicity already given in the daily and semi-weekly and weekly newspapers and from the pulpit and the radio has brought enquiries to the New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage and the Roman Catholic Orphanages and while there are relatively few children in the shelters of the Children's Aid Societies they also anticipate that some of the children in their care will find homes of adoption.

It is confidently anticipated that many, if they do not apply for a child this week, will be moved to think about it and that later they will take a child to brighten the home. Children from infancy up are awaiting such homes and the loving care of foster parents. Last year's appeal found such homes for upwards of a hundred children.

The New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage, the home finding committee of the Knights of Columbus and the Children's Aid Societies, join in this appeal.

H. USHER MILLER,
L. URBEN PIERCE,
A. M. BELDING,
Committee.

Quints Temporarily

(Continued from Page One)
smiled. After his wife gave birth to smiled. After his wife gave birth to the five girls he sat with them in a basket on his knee. He was a dazed and worried man.

The Dionnes, an obscure farm family, were catapulted into fame overnight in 1934 when the 25 year old mother gave birth to five baby girls in thirty minutes.

Because of the family's poverty the Canadian government appointed an official guardian. The earnings of the girls have reached \$500,000 and it is estimated that each will be worth a million by the time they are 21.

Of the children born to the Dionnes all except one are alive. A boy, Leo, born in 1930, died a month after birth of pneumonia. The eldest today is 11 and was born when his mother, a buxom farm girl, was but 17.

Will Commemorate

(Continued from Page One)
coast, take the key once more and retell the adventures and misadventures of olden days.

It will be a brave gathering of the "Old Guard" men as well up in years as the ninety mark have signified their intention of being present and one time co-workers, who have not talked with each other in decades, will meet again. Although hundreds of miles may separate them, the tapping of the key will bring them together once more. Nor should the surroundings seem strange. In Montreal and Toronto, especially, old operating rooms, not used these many years, will be re-opened, old tables scarred with initials cut by hands which have not touched a key in years will be brought out of storage and put into use. Not even the instruments have been overlooked. Where they are available, the old type registers, the obsolete machines of decades ago which stamped out the dots and dashes on a tape for the operator later to translate by hand on blanks, have been reconditioned and will be in active operation as they were when the oldest pensioner was first on the job.

It should be a gala night of reminiscences with everything done as it once was.

No bugs will be permitted, which means all the old timers must limber up their index finger to use the key, as in their early days the sending machine or bug as it is generally called had not then been invented. It will be a case of primitive operating reviewed and the old timers are delighted at the opportunity of getting back into harness and hearing the friendly tick of the sounder again.

Just how many old timers will participate is not definitely known as yet, but the number will be large and cities and towns in every province will be represented from Charlottetown to Vancouver. "We are yet awaiting replies to many of our invitation," Mr. Galloway said, especially those in the extreme east and west. It must be remembered that the Canadian National Telegraphs embody what was once four big, separate organizations, the Great Northwestern, the Western Union Lines in the Maritimes and on the Pacific Coast, the Canadian Northern, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraphs. We have carefully gone over our pensioners lists, but there are many others who left to identify themselves with different business interests, or who represented on the pension list of the former companies. All of these we hope to have gather once more at the key

Queen of the Regatta

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already signed up.
The Port Royal Pulp and Paper floating pulp doesn't interfere with the progress of the water sports, the Company have promised to see that swimming and the speed boat racing. Featured in the water events will be speedboating, sculling, long and short distance swims, Indian canoe races and many other thrilling events.

A point brought up today by Ald. F. S. Mundle, who is one of the most active organizers of this yearly A. & B. Club regatta, was that there are no buoys in the river here at the present time to assist the boats in charting a proper course and not foundering on sand bars, etc. This week the private sailing yacht of Dr. Talbot of Brookline, Mass., became stuck in the mud about ten miles down river, all because these buoys were missing. Dr. Talbot's yacht, "Beatrice B." was here yesterday and caused much admiring comment. The absence of buoys is a point for the marine department to investigate, claims Ald. Mundle.

The regatta here is scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens of West Barnstable, Mass., as staying at the Queen hotel here.

W. P. Downing of Montreal is here today. He is staying at the Queen hotel.

and spend a happy hour or so with us. In order to make the reunion time as convenient as possible to everyone, regardless of the time zones, we have selected 8 o'clock, Eastern Daylight time, as the zero hour." The completion of his experiments by Morse in 1836 made possible the introduction of the telegraphs as a commercial venture a year later, when he sent his famous message, "What God Hath Wrought." The first message tapped out in the history of the telegraphs.

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