

# THE DAILY MAIL

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## Let's Talk Foreign

That Englishmen should speak English seems a reasonable proposition, says the Christian Science Monitor. And yet—There is, for example, this question of meals. All over Britain, culinary programmes are called "menus," which is not English at all, but French. Certain protests have recently been made on this score, and a demand has been given publicity that English meals in future ought really to be called by English names on a piece of paper with an English title.

Yet it is obvious that the difficulty will not be solved by merely translating the French into English—at least, not literally. No one could reasonably be expected to enjoy hors d'oeuvres if that famous first course were called "the unemployed" or "out-of-works." The same difficulty is encountered in other activities of life. How could one translate "chauffeur" into English? One really could not call the man who drives one's car "a heater-up," though that is the literal meaning. He might just as well be described as a hot water bottle.

Moreover, this borrowing of words from foreign languages is often a pretty piece of courtesy. Meals are most likely catalogued in France because France is a land famous for gastronomy, just as, in France itself, the words "le sport" are a tribute to Britain eminence in games. It would be a pity to lose these examples of international amiability.

## Are We Patriotic?

(Summerside Journal)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself has said,

This is my own, my native land.

There is one "ism" as old as time itself that seems to have become submerged in the maze of "isms" now catering for popular acclaim, and that is the grand old virtue of Patriotism. It seems to have suffered the same fate as the family Bible (which used to be on every parlour table with other religious books) in that it has been set aside temporarily. We have no time for it in our self-centred course. We are too busy pursuing our regular avocations or scurrying after some personal pleasure. While we hate to admit it, we have nevertheless become mildly apologetic in our attitude towards our country, our Province or our town.

To extol the virtues of constitutional government, private ownership, a fair living wage, political and religious freedom and all the truly wonderful advantages we enjoy in this land of ours is now more necessary than ever before, so active have the opponents of all we should hold dear become.

It may be argued that this country will always be found ready in a crisis. Such may be the case. But witness the crisis in Spain. This one time commander of the seas, and whose colonies alone included more than half the South American and North American continents besides other possessions, now presents a sorry spectacle with the followers of Marx, Lenin and Stalin striving for mastery of the once great Spanish Empire.

To suggest that such a thing could happen in Canada today would be ridiculous. Nevertheless, these enemies of Constitutional Government and Christian Ideals wage a patient and subtly insidious propaganda and never let up if it takes years, infusing their ideas little by little.

It is time we united in a common purpose for Social Solidarity to uphold and bring to light our superior form of Government and the excellent conditions we enjoy generally.

Study clubs, debating societies and other organizations could well take up the study of the History of Canada, "How We Are Governed." Our Constitutional Rights, and we should hear more often why Canada is the greatest young nation in the world today.

We should cultivate patriotism especially in the children of tender years; we should nurture it in a love of this great Dominion, our Province and our Town.

As a practical step locally the formation of a community club might engender a real community pride and would (among other things) be the means of promulgating a plan for an improved Patriotic Spirit.

Let us never forget that Patriotism is a virtue, in peace as well as in war, and an easy one for us to practice when we have to much to be Patriotic about.

## Britain Stands Unshaken

In the Speech from the Throne read by his Majesty King Edward at the opening of the British Parliament is evidence that Britain has no intention of departing from the policies, at home and abroad, which she has followed consistently since the close of the Great War.

Part of her programme, necessarily, will stand in abeyance until conditions abroad allow of its being put into active operation again; but even though present international unrest forces Britain to strengthen her defenses, his Majesty declared, she will "lose no opportunity of promoting a general international appeasement of Europe and the limitation of expenditure on armaments."

Of greatest interest to the Empire is the announcement that an Imperial Conference will be held in London in May, at the time of the Coronation. In this connection, Prime Minister Baldwin said subsequently:

"We have problems of defense and economics, grave alike to us and the Dominions, to which we must give the best attention."

Preliminary discussions of Empire defense have, of course, already been opened, and it is likely that a definite plan for this desideratum will be laid down at the Conference. Amplification of the intra-Empire trade agreements, too, is indicated in his Majesty's assurance that his Government will "continue to foster industrial activity at home, and to promote free international exchange of goods."

## SNAPSHOTS

Dave always manages to be in on contract no matter who is in power. Well done, Dave.

Dame Rumor has it that Eligible Bachelor No. One will soon join the ranks of the Benedicts. Wedding bells will chime next week.

The candidates are lining up for our Daily Mail Weekly Pay Roll contest. Get in on the ground floor.

"Necking" is the modern burlesque on love-making. Like corned-beef and cabbage and mothballs and the family clothes line, it should be as clandestine as possible.

Callander, Ont., neither a mining nor an industrial centre, as the Montreal Gazette points out, is assuming the proportions of a boom town, all on account of five little girls. Yet the franchise has been denied women in Quebec for the twelfth time. If the sister Province isn't careful the Dionne girls are likely to run over some day and lay down the law for women's rights.

Norman's girl is coming to Fredericton to see him at next Monday night in the K. P. Band show.

The young professional man should change his brand. It is getting pretty rank.

The man on the Hanwell road is having a great time checking up on these married women and grass widows.

## Reported Plan

(Continued from Page One)

siders his private affairs, it was revealed, but belief expressed in some circles that these disgruntled elements are finding sympathy from Queen Mary is without foundation.

Some former palace influences have been seeking an unofficial censorship on news concerning Mrs. Simpson even stricter than the general self-imposed voluntary press ban, but this is said to be contrary to the King's personal wish.

The King, it was stated, desires the nation to know that he, like any other normal person, desires to marry the lady of his choice, after the coronation.

The prospect is now becoming gradually but thoroughly known to the man in the street, and there are many shades of opinion, some opposing, others in favor, and still others quietly accepting the new state of affairs relating to the King and his future.

Catholic subjects are somewhat disturbed, the Church of England is lofty and irritated, non-conformists are bewildered, but many are now inclined to accept conditions. The Labor elements in and out of Parliament have indicated definite approval.

Friends declare the King understands his royal prerogatives and power and will, if necessary, invoke them if obstacles arise.

They point out that the King's reading of his speech from the throne at the opening of parliament revealed him as no mere mouthpiece of the government.

A high authority declared the King is proving to be a real ruler with an uncanny gift of foreseeing public opinion and a brilliant strategist in creating and securing compliance with public opinion.

According to this authority the King's policy is to allow his decision regarding his marriage to reach every class of his subjects circuitously. He does not mind discussion and believes the balance of public opinion will support his action.

## HOW WE TRAIN 'EM

Recently two of our mechanical staff, linotype operators, decided on a change of residence and left the Eastern Chronicle office for that of the Fredericton Daily Mail. Now, in an article in the Mail comes the information that they have taken to the stage and are producing a play with Fredericton talent. William Schofield, who was our foreman, is producing the play "Go Hollywood" in behalf of the Knights of Pythias Band. The Mail says that William Schofield is an old-timer in directing and is taking the leading comedy role. While the handsome and dashing hero in the production is none other than Norman Green, formerly of the Chronicle staff.

We are proud of the boys, they are both good fellows, and may not stop this side of real Hollywood.

Might we say if they are short of typographical assistance we would remind them that there are a few left in the old stone building with talent. Angus can do a smooth shuffle to Charlie's whistling and if we had a piano our lady linotypist can vamp with the best of them. While the down-stairs outfit could take up a collection, do a bit of clumsy ushering, or furnish back stage applause.—Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

(Whadya mean WE train 'em?)

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## Community Service Day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

### The Rotary Club OF FREDERICTON

### Doctor Charles E. Barker

(Author of "A Father's Responsibility to His Boy") will deliver three Addresses 11 a.m.—To High School Students. Subject: How to Make the Most Out of Life.

12.30 a.m.—To the Rotary and Gyro Clubs. Subject: Rotary By-Products.

8.00 p.m.—To the citizens of Fredericton in the Normal School.

(University and Normal Students are invited)

Subject: The Most Important Job in the World.

No Admission Fee No Collection

## Nations

(Continued from Page One)

erial. Among these were the Household Cavalry, in scarlet-cloaks and the Royal Horse Artillery, in dark coats with boots and spurs. Behind the King and his brothers stood a group of ex-service men.

Queen Mary beheld the services from a window at the Home Office. She was dressed all in black. With her were Princess Mary, her daughter and the Duchesses of York and Kent. The window was draped in blue and gold.

Among those filing past the cenotaph were 500 unemployed "hunger marchers" from South Wales mining districts.

Dressed in everyday business clothes, King Edward tonight mingled with his war-time comrades at their annual gathering in Albert Hall.

Visibly touched by a five-minute ovation when he appeared alone in a box draped with the Royal Arms, the King in a clear voice recited the fourth verse of Lawrence Binyon's "For the Fallen":

"They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old;

"Age shall not weary them, nor years condemn.

"At the going-down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

Canada's day-long observance of Remembrance Day, in which hundreds of thousands took part, reached a climax last night in a country-wide tribute to the Dominion's war dead.

Outdoor services during the day were held in every city, town and village.

Mr. King was again a central figure in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Remembrance Day programme, conducted over a national network last night. He spoke from Ottawa, on the same programme with permanently disabled veterans who spoke from the Christie Street Hospital in Toronto.

The broadcast of a record made by the late King George V, on the occasion of the Monarch's last Em-

## A REVIVAL OF RELIGION

(Continued from Page One)

omical and religious leaders of his day by His message that they put him to death, and his followers have suffered for their faith, and are suffering in Russia and Germany today. Has the church of Canada a social message wherewith to challenge the forces of evil and to lead the forces of progress and reform? A revival of such righteousness is the imperative need alike of our civilization and of the church itself if it is to fulfill its mission and to maintain the loyalty and devotion of men.

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