

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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How to Improve the Idle Hour

The Experimental Farm authorities point out that the busy season for the beekeeper is over. With the honey crop harvested and the bees snugly packed away for the winter there will be considerable spare time during the next five or six months which the beekeeper could profitably use by getting in touch with his fellow workers, either by personal contact or through the medium of literature. Winter time is convention time, when producers of all kinds gather together for the purpose of discussing with each other the various problems connected with their particular industries. Several such conventions are held for the beekeeper and many an idle hour can be pleasantly and profitably spent in attending them. Many a time the writer has heard beekeepers remark that certain information picked up at conventions has more than repaid the cost of attending.

In addition to the conventions and association meetings, there are also a number of short courses for beekeepers given by some of the Agricultural Colleges. Although these courses are especially prepared for beginners, the experienced beekeeper may also find them profitable, and those who can afford to do so are well advised to attend them. Convention and short courses are not the only sources of information, for numerous books and journals which should be present in every beekeepers library are available at low cost. These can be obtained through any dealer in bee supplies in Canada. In addition, bulletins and pamphlets dealing with different phases of beekeeping may be obtained free of charge from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and also from some of the Provincial Departments as well. A few hours in contact with other beekeepers and a few more hours spent in reading is time well spent, both pleasantly and profitably.

Pollock in New Brunswick

Just why it has happened nobody can say for certain, for fish know how to keep secrets of their own behaviour, but the run of pollock in the waters off Southern New Brunswick has been remarkably large this year. It is a long time since the fish were so abundant in that part of the world and the result has been that in the first nine months of the year the catch taken by the fishermen was greater than in their total pollock landings in any year since 1923.

Up to the end of September, as shown by unrevised reports to the Dominion Department of Fisheries, the quantity of pollock taken from the sea waters off Charlotte and Saint John Counties—New Brunswick's pollock-producing area—amounted almost to 44,350 hundredweights. In the corresponding period of 1935 the catch was less than 19,300 hundredweights, unrevised figures being given in this case, too. In the entire 1934 season the landings were under 23,150 hundredweights and in 1933 they did not reach the 19,700 mark.

As a matter of fact, it is really Charlotte County which has produced the big January-September increase this year. Saint John County catch went up, too, but the landings of the fishermen of that county are always small as compared with the catch made by their Charlotte County comrades. Indeed, Charlotte sometimes leads all of the pollock fishing counties of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the two Canadian sources of pollock, in size of catch.

Some Canadians are perhaps not acquainted with the pollock, which, by the way, is their misfortune since it is a very good food fish, and perhaps a word or two about it may be of interest. It belongs to the same scientific family (Gadidae) as the cod, haddock, hake, etc. There are several species of pollock but the one taken in Canada's fishery is *Pollachius virens*. The same species occurs on both sides of the Atlantic and in some places it is known in popular speech as the coalfish. While it is known chiefly as a commercial fish the pollock also has game fish qualities.

Much of the Dominion's catch of pollock is put up for market in the dried form but the fish is also marketed fresh and in the form of fresh fillets. It may be prepared for the table in the same ways as are used in the case of such fish as cod and haddock. Like them it is nourishing in rich in health-giving substances.

Don't Starve in the Midst of Plenty

When it is well known that ill health will result from the lack of adequate amounts of lime, phosphorus, iodine, iron, and other essential mineral salts in the diet, why not avoid these dangerous diet deficiencies by the simple, pleasant and inexpensive expedient of including in the regular menus plenty of Canadian fish and shellfish—fresh, frozen, canned, dried, pickled, smoked? They are nourishing, health-guarding and ready to the housewife's hand in teeming variety. Why starve in the midst of plenty when these fine-flavored, easily digested Canadian fish foods—from sea and freshwater—high in protein, rich in vitamins, and veritable storehouses of essential mineral salts are readily available all the year 'round?

What of the Brown Derby?

When "Al" Smith implemented his threat to "walk out" on the Democrats there was no great commotion among the party leaders; and when, from the rostrum, he thundered denunciation of the President and his policies nothing like consternation followed. In political parlance the opinion expressed was that the once-redoubtable "Al" Smith had "shot his bolt," that his influence was gone.

And yet, in 1928, "the man with the brown derby" was Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Though defeated, his popularity increased because of the vigor and originality of his campaign speeches. For four times he was Governor of New York State, and seemed in very truth its "favorite son." During these years the friendship between "Al" Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt was that of the David-and-Jonathan type. They were inseparable, and each lost no opportunity to extol the virtues of the other.

Then something happened. There was estrangement between these old friends. Gradually the breach broadened into open enmity on Smith's part, with Roosevelt maintaining silence. This broken friendship provides one of the mysteries of United States politics. There has been plenty of speculation as to its beginnings, one story being that at the 1932 Democratic convention Smith thought Roosevelt "jockeyed" him out of another nomination for the Presidency.

Anyway, since that time "Al" Smith has been regarded as an embittered man. The public does not care for a man with a grudge, and that may have something to do with the apparent shrinkage in the Smith influence. Evidently his attacks on the Roosevelt Administration had little, if any, effect on the electors. Even the once-famous brown derby is becoming but a memory. And "Al" Smith's erstwhile bosom friend remains at the White House for another term.

SNAPSHOTS

Tree butchers have made a success of spoiling a very fine tree in front of a residence on Needham Street.

It might be well for the police to check up the parking of cars near corner intersections. An accident such as that which happened the other morning might be avoided if the man in the car has a chance to turn a corner but if cars should be parked within a short distance of street intersections, such for instance as the corner of Westmorland and Brunswick streets, where this accident took place it does not give the driver a fair show to avoid a smash.

Complaints are being made that small cattle buyers are bringing truck loads of pigs into town jammed and crosspiled in the trucks. A competent officer should be detailed to help the S.P.C.A. check up on this cruel treatment of dumb animals.

A revolutionary is one who believes bad times will be better if he makes them worse.

Dancing used to be called "the poetry of motion." The modern kind usually is the parody of motion.

How are moral rules made? Well, man decides what he wishes to do; then he invents a rule to prove it right.

A woman will never be able to win a discussion with a man as long as his strongest argument is to rush out of the house and slam the door.

The younger married couples do most of the scuffling. After a few years anything a woman may say in a domestic quarrel seems so inadequate to express her feelings that she just naturally shuts up.

Pact Ties

(Continued from Page One) ly difficult the role of Britain in her efforts to preserve peace in Europe and the Far East.

The chances are that the reported military agreement will be in loose terms and designed more for moral effect upon Russia and the world than to provide a definite scheme of joint military action. Neither Japan nor Germany is in position to make definite commitments, such as a true military alliance would entail, at this time.

The Japanese have been active in North China for the past five years, since their army created the independent state of Manchoukuo from China's old three northeastern provinces and Jehol, and always have felt that the great danger to their North Asian expansion lay in the intense opposition of Soviet Russia.

They risked war by a hair when they took Manchuria and with it Russia's vital railway—the old Chinese Eastern Line which provided a short route to Vladivostok, Russia's chief base in the Far East.

Following the Manchurian war, Russia hastily strengthened her military establishment in Siberia and blocked Japan's desire to oust the Soviets from Outer Mongolia, and areas of North China, including Sinkiang, Japan, thus, was forced to make a counter move.

That move is the impending German-Japanese agreement.

No matter how loose the terms of the eventual declaration that may be issued by Berlin and Tokio, it will be interpreted in Moscow and other world capitals to mean that if Russia and Japan become involved in war, Germany will move against Russia in Europe; equally, that if Germany and Russia resort to arms, Japan will move against Russia in Asia.

Moscow has foreseen the move for a year and that is why the violent anti-Japanese speeches of such Soviet leaders as War Commissar Klement Voroshilov have been noticeably absent from world newspaper headlines during the past 12 months.

China also has foreseen the move and, knowing that she could not depend upon Russian military assistance, has been forced to limit her resistance to Japanese penetration of her northern provinces to cautious protests rather than the use of force.

From the standpoint of world politics the German-Japanese accord will of course, be compared to the old Anglo-Japanese alliance. An agreement of the importance of that historic document, however, is unlikely. Rather the accord is aimed at the one country only—Russia. Germany wants to be free to continue her plans in Europe without fear of the powerful Russian army. Japan wants the same thing in Northern Asia.

FIRE LAST NIGHT

A fire occurred at the residence of John Savage, Brunswick street, last evening, at 8.15 o'clock. No damage resulted. The fire was rung in from Box 25.

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Franco's Gov't

(Continued from Page One)

In consequence of the fact that General Franco has taken possession of the greater part of Spain and the development of a situation which shows with increasing clarity that in the remaining part of Spain one cannot speak of the exercise of a responsible governing power, the Fascist government has decided to recognize the government of General Franco and send to that government a charge d'affaires to begin diplomatic relations.

"The charge d'affaires will go there immediately. The present diplomatic representatives (to the Largo Caballero government) have been recalled."

An Italian official declined to forecast Italy's future neutrality policies. The joint action, it was announced, had been agreed upon during the recent Berlin visit of Foreign Minister Ciano. Thus Italy and Germany became the first European powers formally to approve the provisional government of General Franco.

Italy's recall of representatives to the Madrid Socialist government will apply to but a couple of diplomats now in Alicante. Ambassador Orazio Pedraza and first and second secretaries of the embassy are in France.

"To have Italy as well as Germany recognize the Burgos government and withdraw contacts with the other government is victory in itself," said Admiral Magaz.

Embassy attaches said Magaz had a letter from the Burgos government which would serve as credentials empowering him to act as charge d'affaires here and later take the rank of ambassador.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Nazi Germany today formally recognized the Spanish Fascist provisional government, but officials said the move in no way meant the Reich would give direct aid to the insurgent General Francisco Franco.

One prominent German official after the recognition announcement said: "Our action is purely recognition of the new government and goes no further."

The consensus of foreign diplomatic missions, however, was that German aid is already sifting through to Franco in various ways. Official circles in Berlin intimated the Reich was not considering withdrawal from the London non-intervention committee.

The new German charge here was not named, but it was understood former Ambassador Francisco y Cortijo Agramonte, who returned to Berlin and hoisted the insurgent flag over the Spanish embassy, would be regarded as the Spanish ambassador.

General Franco

(Continued from Page One)

In the discussions today in the House of Commons in London, Sir Anthony Eden said that the move taken by Germany and Italy will not change Britain's attitude towards non-intervention. Other countries were more to blame than either Germany or Italy in regard to breaking non-intervention.

Railway

(Continued from Page One)

States and all parts of Canada, heard the new C.N.R. head declare: "It is our aim to proceed on a planned and carefully considered basis, with modernization of our passenger equipment."

Due to financial circumstances the C.N.R. had been forced to limit expenditures, especially those involving new capital Mr. Hungerford stated, and principally on this account it had sometimes been said that railways had failed to keep abreast of the times.

"All the revolutionary experiments and innovations in equipment design and service features in the United States have been and are being closely examined with the intention of introducing as early as possible those features which could be adopted to advantage in Canada," he said.

Highway agencies were carrying an enormous volume of passengers, and the patronage of air services was growing, and it would continue to grow until the competitive conditions became equitable. Mr. Hungerford suggested, however, that a large proportion of the traffic carried by the modern agencies was really new business, which the railways never had and which had been developed as a result of attractive fares, convenient and frequent service, or, in the case of air service, high speed.

Mr. Hungerford expressed "great satisfaction" with conditions. Railways were unquestionably gaining in prestige and popularity. Not only had they made definite advances in service facilities, but also in public favor. At one time it was felt, he declared, that the railways had been relegated to the place of the "forgotten man." In some cases discouragement was born of misunderstanding. To others the spectacular development of highway and airway travel had somewhat obscured the railway's place in the transportation field.

"Last year, and especially during the last few months, we have had many striking proofs that the interest of the public was merely latent rather than dead. Improvements in motive power; the pick-up and delivery plan for the handling of L.C.L. freight; coach excursions; air-conditioning; successful experiments in lighter and self-propelled passenger equipment have all been eagerly and sympathetically welcomed by the public. This is satisfying proof that the railways are progressing," Mr. Hungerford declared.

France Re-opens

(Continued from Page One) Nothing definite has been decided thus far, however, and no firm French offer has been made, the United Press learned from the same Government source.

PERFORMANCE TO BE REPEATED

By special request, the three-act comedy, "Go Hollywood," will be presented on Friday night at the Opera House. The Knights of Pythias band extends an invitation to all women and children. Children under 12 years accompanied by parents admitted free.

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HERE MONDAY!

"DANTE'S INFERNO"

Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor

Heavy

(Continued from Page One) been, with few exceptions, busier than in many years.

Several companies operating on the Great Lakes had vessels in service this season which have not been in use for a number of years. Other boats which made only a few trips last season have been plying steadily up and down the lakes in the grain, coal and other trades. But the big rush, according to marine men, is over for the season and the remainder of November and the two weeks of December before the close will be rather quiet.

The past month has seen the biggest movement of grain. Large exports to European countries have kept Great Lake freighters rushing grain from Fort William to Montreal and other Eastern ports, and it is expected that when the season closes and the figures for the year are known, a new record will have been set.

A shortage of grain in the United States caused by the drought in the mid-Western areas, also figured in the increased shipping activity from the Canadian Head of the Lakes and shipments to Duluth, Buffalo and other United States ports were unusually high.

Duchess

(Continued from Page One) lor, Miss M. Anderson, Mrs. M. R. Ritsch, Toronto; Mrs. P. A. Mr. J. A. C. Causland, Miss M. A. Craig, J. R. J. Stirling, Mrs. V. Shannon, Rev. F. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benton, Vancouver; Walter Craig, Rev. D. Dugre, Mrs. C. J. Thugg, Mrs. W. F. Povey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hornat, Montreal.

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