

THE DAILY MAIL

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Meeting the Relief Problem

The latest unemployment statistics of the Department of Labor show that Canada had 1,063,546 persons on relief in July. This represented a decrease of 330,000 from March last, but a decline of only 148,616 from the previous December. Considerable as the March-July decline may be, it does not represent the improvement that reasonably could be expected, having regard to the season, the Government's many efforts to re-employ various classes of men and the general betterment that is shown in business returns for the same period.

Covering a most favorable employment period for seasonal occupations, the Department's report suggests that many of those who did go off relief will have returned to the rolls before now or will be doing so before the end of next month. The fact the decrease was in the employable and farming classifications is further indication of this, and altogether the report gives new emphasis to the magnitude of the task the National Employment Commission has before it.

The classification system that is now in use should be of real assistance in determining what work is required. To some extent it will chart recovery of the various branches of industry and show where the stimulus is needed, but the creation of the work itself is the big problem.

The report serves, also, to stress the importance of the first step the Employment Commission has taken to provide this work. The property improvement scheme it has announced through the Federal Government should cover a far greater number of these various classifications than any other project that has been undertaken in this country. But this scheme will not proceed alone. Having arranged it, the Government and the Commission must now rely upon the co-operation of the municipalities, the building industry and the individual citizens.

From all angles these are the parties who will share the benefits with the unemployed. It should mean something to the municipality, business and the taxpayer to have relief expenditures reduced during those months when they usually are the highest. It should mean something to all three to be able to supply the stimulus which can produce permanent employment by improving the conditions in almost every line of business. Therefore, it is to be expected that the municipalities will encourage their taxpayers to take advantage of the loaning scheme in every way possible, just as it is to be expected that the building supply industry will show the leadership required of it to put the project across.

After the League, What?

One cannot serve as High Commissioner in London for five years, particularly the five years between 1930 and 1936, without having considerable and intimate contact with the League of Nations. It is from such contact that Hon. G. Howard Ferguson reached the conclusion that this institution is a "poor old lame duck" which would have sunk to the bottom of the international pool long ago had it not been for the restoratives administered by Great Britain.

Few of the countless opinions that have been expressed on the League of Nations have summarized its actual condition so effectively. Unfortunately there are some idealists left who refuse to mix any realism with their idealism, and to whom Mr. Ferguson and other frank spokesmen of his type are traitors. What these people fail to realize is that the League is not the world's single hope for peace, and that honest admission of its failure does not make impossible further efforts toward that objective.

The League of Nations is only an agency formed to promote peace. It was conceived out of the notion that all those nations caught in the storm of the last war would live and rebuild themselves in the belief that war was an unavoidable catastrophe. Such has not been the case. Many have never believed it. Why should they?

Czechoslovakia was, very largely, created out of the war. So was Jugoslavia. Polish independence was a product of the same war, and for the Russian masses it was only the birth-pains of a new existence. For Germany it gave up national socialism, whose glorified ambition of Continental supremacy never could have been developed otherwise. Italy obtained Mussolini and fascism, and, whatever the individual opinion of this combination, a measure of material progress and social advancement. All of these may join with the Anglo-Saxon nations in their moral condemnation of war, but, accepting these "benefits" as an aftermath, they do not avoid it as a future instrument of national assistance.

It has taken comparatively few years to prove the League of Nations a misfit in an atmosphere so inherently contradictory of its own purpose. Rather than directing nationalism into its predetermined channels, the faults in the machinery, the politics that set up and operated the machinery of the League and discriminated against nationals. They came to see it as an instrument of self-advancement, and, if not that, something to be left alone or plotted against from the outside.

Under guidance different from that which France gave at the beginning, perhaps, many of the faults would have been avoided. Certainly had it been given Anglo-American leadership the politics would have been recognized and stamped out and behind its rulings would have been that force it has lacked from the beginning. It is conceivable that a coalition of the English-speaking nations and Europe's democracies would have produced something very different from the present League and could have made it function.

But the United States turned its back. Britain, skeptical of any new enter actively into the construction work. When she did many of the weaknesses had been built in, and did not begin to show until, at her insistence, the machinery was actually put into action. The repairs she has been able to make, the force she could supply, have not been enough.

That the League has failed is not proof that peace cannot be obtained. There is in the British Empire, as Mr. Ferguson has said, the strong and practical leadership that is required. And it is yet possible that through it the United States eventually will realize its responsibility to itself and to the form of government it represents. Democracy did not benefit by the last war, but if democracy is to avoid war it must keep peace among the new systems that still think something is to be gained by armed force.

SNAPSHOTS

The three married women who did the hootchie-coochie dance on the Hanwell Road the other night for the benefit of the American men visitors were not aware that a lonely woodsman in a small cabin nearby was taking in the whole thing by the light of their car headlight.

There is a chance to get in on the big cash prizes for a 1937 car for Christmas. See our page two and three.

If it is a fact that certain valuable documents which have rested in the provincial legislative library here for years are being removed to Saint John it is time that those in authority put a stop to it. The Librarian naturally declines to make any statement but The Daily Mail has information that certain things have recently gone to Saint John. The attention of the Provincial Library Board and the local authorities who have charge of our archives here is called to this. An investigation is in order. It is a fact that several documents which should be in the Lands and Mines Department are now reposing in the Provincial Museum at Saint John, much to the inconvenience of the department here.

It looks as though there were certain people in Saint John who would like to take the Capital down there, bit by bit.

Courtesy amongst those who fight political and other battles is to be admired. As soon as the smoke of the election battle in the United States elections cleared away, Roosevelt and Landon exchanged greetings and each agreed that all should work together for the common good.

Dr. Bryce's appeal to all Christian sects in Canada, Catholics and Protestants alike, is the work of the true apostle of peace and Christian religion.

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)
plans for a vacation cruise in southern waters probably will be held in abeyance.

Reports that there will be several new faces in the second Roosevelt cabinet brought no official comment. Also he has to consider a score of important appointments in the lower brackets of officialdom.

A little before 11 p.m. scores of cars bearing Hyde Park neighbors with torches drove into the estate with a band and gave the president an old-fashioned serenade.

Go West

(Continued from Page One)
"She wants to be a nurse, now, but I can't see that," she declared.

Mrs. Nielsen's records show numerous Montana women who actively manage ranch properties, "and do a bang-up job of it, too," she said. "Nearly any rancher will admit, if you press him, that his wife is the 'brains' of the outfit."

She knows "one clever Montana woman who has become the best wool buyer in the state and wool men, themselves, say so."

Fears Continue

(Continued from Page One)
Woodstock on the western side of the river. He had been living alone on the farm except for a man named Marshall, who did the cooking and odd jobs about the place.

Early yesterday afternoon, it was said, Bull left the house, saying he was going to into the woods to pile some wood. It was found later that there was no wood cut in the locality to which he said he was going. He has not been seen since. When he left home he was warmly dressed, wore a heavy coat and thick gum rubbers, and was carrying a rifle. At 5 o'clock, his usual time for returning home, he failed to put in an appearance. As the hours went by, Marshall became alarmed and notified neighbors. A number of men gathered and searched the vicinity as best they could, but without success.

Sheriff A. R. Foster, who was notified, was on the job at daybreak this morning. Searchers were organized, under the direction of the sheriff. Deputy Sheriff H. V. Mooers, Councillor London and R.C.M.P. Corporal G. A. Vail. About 60 men in all were out, including a road crew, under Charles Gough, supervisor.

Sir Anthony Eden

(Continued from Page One)
was its life, and that England had no desire to threaten the interest of any European country in the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Summerson and daughter, Miss J. W. Davis, of Tabusintac, are guests at the Queen Hotel

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First Prize

(Continued from Page One)
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The winner of fifth prize will receive a bonus check for \$35 additional to his or her total earnings.

The winner of sixth prize will receive a bonus check for \$25 additional to his or her total earnings.

The most unusual feature of the campaign is that there are no losers. Everyone who enters the campaign will be paid 20 per cent commission each Saturday night on each and every subscription they have sold during the week. Commission will be paid on both new and renewal subscriptions. One dollar out of every \$5.00 you collect is yours. The only way you can possibly lose is to stay out of the campaign.

Purpose of Campaign

The object of this drive is to secure paid-in-advance subscriptions in every home in this city and trade territory, and, at the same time, offer every one a chance to make some extra money. It will be easy, pleasant work. Those who are not taking the paper now will be glad to do so if they are asked. Old subscribers will be pleased to extend their subscriptions in order to help you get started. Votes and 20 per cent commission are issued on old subscriptions as well as new ones.

Easy to Win

It is an opportunity for you to make your time (any part of it) pay dividends. The way to win is easy; 5,000 votes are issued for entering the campaign. The first subscription you sell counts 100,000 Votes. Votes are given on each subscription you secure and it takes votes to win. During the first week of the campaign a larger bonus vote is offered for immediate activity and more votes are allowed on subscriptions than later on in the campaign. Don't let the "other fellow" get a "jump on you." Enter NOW while subscriptions are easy to get.

Enter at Once

There is an extra cash award of \$75.00 for the opening week, details of which are explained in the double page announcement elsewhere in the paper. You must enter at once in order to take advantage of the extra cash offer. It is easier to get subscriptions now than it will be later.

Many Entrants Wanted

The Mail wants a number of active contestants in Fredericton and all points within the province of New Brunswick. You are offered a pay check every Saturday night for as much as you care to make it, depending upon the number of subscriptions you turn in, and at the same time you have the opportunity of winning a fine new automobile or a big cash award. No investment of any sort is required now or later and you do not need any special talent or experience to enter—just the desire to earn money and turn your spare time into cash. You can not lose—you are paid each week for every bit of work you do.

The Campaign lasts only seven

OUR MAIL BAG

CITY AFFAIRS

Editor, Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:

The City Councillors made a good move when they started to abolish the Police Commission. As your paper states the majority of citizens who have no axe to grind are in favor of the Commission being done away with, and The Daily Mail has done a public service in stirring the matter up. Since coming to Fredericton to live, I have noticed that the people while estimable in many ways, are inclined to let things drift even when they believe that these things are being wrongly handled. The way that they put up with the School Trustees way of doing things is an example.

What gets me is why those Police Commissioners, who, I understand, serve without any salary, are so anxious to stay on the board if there is no money in it. Also why a city the size of Fredericton ever found it necessary to have a commission. Fredericton is only a good sized corporation, anyway, and could be run by a live business manager without all this machinery government.

Will you please find room to publish these ideas in your paper, which I appreciate reading because it has done much to create an interest in home subjects.

Yours Truly,
RESIDENT.

November 3, 1936.

weeks. Here is a chance to make over \$100.00 per week.

Do not feel that unless you can devote your entire time to this campaign, you have no chance to win. Often, the winner is the busy person who has learned to use his or her spare time to best advantage.

It is easy to enroll your home town people as subscribers to your home town paper. However, you are not restricted as to territory, subscriptions may be sold anywhere. Each contestant is entitled to all the helpers they wish.

Fairness Guaranteed

Those entering the Campaign will be assured of absolute fairness throughout the Campaign. All who enter will have an equal chance to win the big prizes.

The automobile to be given away will be on display throughout the campaign and was purchased from a local dealer.

During the last week of the campaign neither the publisher, the newspaper staff or the campaign manager or any one else will know how many votes any contestant has. The campaign will be brought to a close under a sealed ballot box for the entire last week. Votes will be counted and the prizes awarded by three prominent, disinterested men in the community who will act as judges in the Campaign.

Co-operative Credit Unions

(Continued from Page One)

of which Communism and Fascism are to be feared most, will take charge of the situation.

It is up to the people to make a study of the Co-operative Movement which is being introduced elsewhere. It is up to the leaders to point the way and to explain the system. Many people in the cities as well as the country do not know what study clubs and Co-operatives mean, and no person has yet come forward to explain the system to the public. Everyone here has talked all around it and imagined that everybody else knew the details. A bright little magazine called The Instructor, and published in Gardenvale, Quebec, contains this month a very fine article on Credit Unions, which is well worth studying.

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