

THE DAILY MAIL EXTENDS EASTER GREETINGS

Two Million Dollars Each Week For Unemployment

\$75,000,000 is Estimated For the Present Year's Relief

To Be Taken Up After Easter

Commission Will Provide Jobs For Many Who are Now Unemployed

OTTAWA, April 11—Between \$200,000,000 and \$400,000,000 have been paid out of the Federal Treasury since 1930 to make sure that no Canadian would go hungry or cold.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that Parliament will be asked immediately after the Easter recess to vote an appropriation of \$75,000,000 for this year's relief requirements.

He explained that the \$50,000,000 which he mentioned last Friday as the Dominion government's contribution this year did not include about \$25,000,000 which will have to be provided to complete employment projects started by the Bennett government.

Up to the end of 1935, approximately \$500,000,000 had been expended by federal, provincial and municipal governments in providing for the nation's million and a quarter men, women and children who were dependent upon public charity for the bare necessities of life.

Thus, the actual out of pocket cost of hard times to Canada in the last six years has been about two million dollars a week.

The Government's relief supply bill is almost ready for submission to Parliament containing schedules setting forth how the \$75,000,000 to be voted this year will be spent. There will be approximately \$30,000,000 for grants in aid to the provinces; \$25,000,000 for the completion of works begun by the previous government; \$10,000,000 for drought-stricken farmers, relief loans to provinces, etc., and the balance for various other projects which will provide employment.

The government plans to establish without delay the National Employment Commission which is to co-ordinate relief plans and evolve schemes to provide jobs for many of those now unemployed.

FINES WIFE, JUDGE NOTES HE'S \$2 OUT

EVANSTON, Ills., April 11—Judge Harry Porter believed that his wife would always have the last word, because:

She parked her automobile in a space reserved for police cars. She got a traffic violation tag.

He advised her "not to bother me about it."

But, he said, she told him 'plenty.' Then, instead of appearing before him in court where she could not talk back, Mrs. Porter paid her fine to a Police Court clerk.

The judge noted his bankroll was \$2 slimmer.

"I," said he, "am the goat."

COURT OF INQUIRY INTO NINTH CASE OF SABOTAGE IN BRITISH NAVY

PLYMOUTH, April 11—Detectives were called last night to investigate suspected sabotage on the submarine L-54 at the Devonport dockyard.

It was the ninth reported case of suspected intentional damage to British naval vessels since last autumn.

A large spanner, or wrench, was found under the casing of the submarine's main motor, half an hour after the electrical equipment had been examined, it was learned.

It was understood the whole underwater machinery of the vessel would have been disabled if the discovery had not been made before the submarine put to sea.

Secret service operatives were questioning workmen who refitted the submarine. The Admiralty planned holding a court of inquiry.

Eastertide

All you that weep, all you that mourn,
All you that grieving go,
Lift up your eyes, your heads adorn
Put off your weeds of woe.
The sorrows of the Passion week
Like tearful dreams are fled,
For He hath triumphed whom you seek,
Is risen, that was dead.
Oh! you who to the sepulchre
At break of morning bring
The tribute of your spice and myrrh
To balm our crucified King.
Each cleft of His forsaken tomb
With Easter sun is red,
For He who straitened mid the gloom
Is risen, that was dead.
See, all about the prostrate stone
Its abject sentries stand,
Death, with its diadem down-thrown,
And fear with fettered hand,
Lo! captive of the nails and spear
Captivity is led,
For Love that conquers death and fear
Is risen, that was dead.

—Henry Stuart.

SYDNEY FULTON MAIL DRIVER, STRUCK BY AUTO

Sydney D. Fulton, of Nashwaaksis, elderly mail driver, suffered painful injuries on Thursday evening, when the wagon he was driving across the Fredericton-Devon highway was hit by a car proceeding in the same direction, and was driven by a resident of North Devon. Mr. Fulton suffered a fractured arm and a painful scalp wound when he was thrown from the wagon. The wagon was badly damaged. The driver of the car rushed Mr. Fulton to the Victoria Public Hospital where his injuries were attended to at once. Today the hospital reported that Mr. Fulton spent a comfortable night and is much improved today.

LATE MRS. ANNIE A. CAMPBELL
Final tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Annie A. Campbell this afternoon prayers being said at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Morgan on Victoria street at two o'clock and service at Christchurch Parish church at 2.30 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate conducted the service and interment was made in the Rural cemetery extension. A large number attended the service, which was an impressive one. The chief mourners, who also acted as pallbearers were as follows: Murray Morgan, Donald Morgan, Frederick Ames, Edward Morgan, Frank Ames and Thomas Kidney.

ELM HILL MAN AGAIN REMANDED UNTIL TUESDAY

GAGETOWN, April 10—Elbridge McIntyre, 45, appeared before Magistrate John Day in the Police Court here yesterday morning on a charge of attempted murder. He was remanded to jail until Tuesday next.

The charge was laid by John McIntyre, 42 year old brother of the prisoner, who claims that Elbridge fired at him three times with a shotgun loaded with pieces of pipe after the two had allegedly quarrelled over the affections of Elbridge's wife, Mary, at their mother's Elm Hill home last Monday afternoon.

Elbridge has engaged Warren G. Brooks, Queens county secretary, as his counsel. Arthur McF. Limerick clerk of the peace for Queens county, will prosecute, it is understood.

DIED AT SYDNEY, N. S.

Premier A. A. Dysart has received word of the death at Sydney, N. S. early yesterday of Mrs. J. J. McDougall, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Dysart. Mr. McDougall, a brother of Mrs. Dysart, died a few years ago. He had been superintendent for the Dominion Steel and Coal Company at Sydney. Mrs. McDougall is survived by three sons, John, Ronald and Raymond at home. Mrs. Dysart was with Mrs. McDougall when she died.

General Calles Placed Aboard Texas Bound Plane And Sent into Exile

PUP DISLIKES RADIO MUSIC, PULLS OUT PLUG

LINDSAY, April 11—An English collie puppy belonging to Clayton Murphy of Bobcaygeon does not care for music, and, what is more, refuses to listen to it.

When the radio is turned on and the music starts, the pup gets up from his bed behind the stove, quietly pulls out the plug, then goes back to sleep again.

Speeches don't bother this unusual pup, but he draws the line at jazz.

EASTER TEA

Victor Hatheway Chapter of the I. O. D. E. will hold an Easter Tea at Le-mont's on Saturday, April 18 from four o'clock until six. Admission 25 cents. The proceeds are for Chapter work. A chance to win prizes absolutely free. Join in the treasure hunt!

One Time Hero of Mexico—Known as Strong Man Eleven Years Ago, Now Friendless.

MEXICO CITY, April 11—Mexico's Leftist government, striking suddenly at "subversive activity", forced into exile to the United States yesterday the one-time hero and warrior-president, General Plutarco Elias Calles.

Calles, whose 11-year rule of turbulent Mexican politics once won him the title of "strong man", was placed aboard a Texas-bound airplane with three of his followers.

The unexpected government coup was directed personally by Calles' former follower, President Lazaro Cardenas. Calles had assailed as Communist the policies of Cardenas whom he picked for the presidency.

A cordon of federal troops and secret police surrounded the homes of the former president and his three supporters Thursday night, arrested them and deported them yesterday morning.

N. S. Farmers Solve Hospital Cost Problem

ANTIGONISH, April 11—A novel method of dealing with a primary social problem was adopted by farmers of St. Andrew's, Antigonish, recently when they decided to provide hospitalization for their community by means of profits returned to them as members of a co-operative store.

So far as can be learned this is the first scheme of its kind on the continent and the people of this district with their pastor Rev. J. M. McPherson, are being widely proclaimed today as pioneers in a great movement.

At a large meeting of the Co-operative Society addressed by Rev. J. A. McPherson, Prof. A. B. MacDonald of the Extension Department, President Robert Chisholm, and Secretary A. H. McPherson, it was decided that a certain percentage of patronage dividends, that is, profits returned to customers be paid over to St. Martha's Hospital which in return would provide these consumers and their families with free yard service for five weeks, free ordinary medicine, and free laboratory service. Patients requiring rooms would receive them at half cost, the same reduction would be made for X-Ray service.

As an indication of the popularity of the plan 15 new members have joined the society since the programme was announced three weeks ago. Its establishment on principles of Christianity were shown by Professor MacDonald. He also went on to demonstrate how community libraries, playgrounds, and other necessities could be secured by similar projects.

SCHOOLS TO TEACH HOME OWNERSHIP

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 9—A plan whereby schools of this section will be taught economic fundamentals of home ownership has been adopted by school superintendents in many sections of the state.

The purpose is to provide school students with advance experience or familiarity with financial obligations involved in home ownership other than acquired by the trial and error method of the time of purchase.

The plan has been submitted to educators under the title "Arithmetic Home Ownership Project," which was prepared by the local Federal Housing Administration office. The plan has been accepted by Dr. Ernest G. Hartwell, superintendent of Buffalo public schools; Dr. James C. Spinning, superintendent of schools in Rochester, and Mr. H. O. Hutchinson, superintendent of Board of Education, Elmira.

PREMIER OF SASKATCHEWAN ON PILGRIMAGE

REGINA, April 11—Hon. W. J. Patterson, Premier of Saskatchewan, will join the pilgrimage of Canadian war veterans to Vimy this summer. The Premier served three years in France with the C.E.F. and participated in the action at Vimy in 1916.

NO APPEAL YET

Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., attorney general, had not been informed today of any appeal in the case of Daniel Bannister, recently convicted with his brother, Arthur, for the murder of Philip Lake at Pacific Junction. There had been rumors of an appeal being made by the defence counsel. No action has yet been taken as to the custody of the two Bannister girls, Frances and Marie.

How Mounties Solved Weird Doll Baby Murder Story

Saint John Chief of Police Makes Reply

E. M. Slader, the discharged Chief of Police of Saint John, has stated that he will bring court action. He intimates that he will fight to save his reputation from charges of inefficiency levelled at him by Commissioner Walsh and from alleged whispering campaign against his character. Mr. Slader publishes at length replies to the charges made against him by Commissioner Walsh. He has retained C. F. Inches, K.C., Saint John, to look after his interests.

Chief Slader was dismissed by the Common Council on motion of Commissioner Walsh following an investigation into the Mary Boyd case. Walsh made several other charges against the Chief of Police.

MANY PARTIES ARRIVING FOR SPRING FISHING

With early salmon fishing now extending into its boom stage, parties from the United States are slated to arrive. On Thursday a fishing party of guides in this part of the province are preparing for the arrival of their guests.

Already some of these parties have arrived. On Thursday a fishing party left the Queen Hotel for the Miramichi guided by Clarence Wade and George Allen. This party included A. P. Hess, Jr. and William Hess from Mullica Hill, New Jersey. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy W. Scott of Keene, N. H., arrived at the Queen Hotel and left by car this morning for the Southwest Miramichi for a week's fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have visited the province for the past several years. Also in the party were Messrs. Martin and Verplank, also of Keene, New Hampshire. On Thursday a party composed of Walter Smith, Frank Wetzel, of Trenton, New Jersey, arrived and left for the Kenmore Camps at Boiestown for fishing.

Current report is that the fishing on the Miramichi is the best in several year record catches have been made one being at twenty-pound salmon. R. J. Cadorette of Cambridge, Mass., arrived here today and left with Boyd Hovey for Porter's Cove. Among those who are expected here next were H. T. Webster, creator of the comic strip, "The Timid Soul" and Herb Roth, another famous cartoonist. Jack Russell, famous New Brunswick sportsman is expected to arrive home from Florida within the next day or two.

COLLECTOR BOASTS 300 WAR POSTERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 11—Back in the World War when Schuyler L. Black, was a student at Yale University and too young to enlist in the service he recognized as a new art form the war posters and began collecting them.

Now he has 330, all different, most of them collected during or immediately after the war, and others he has gathered since 1918. His friends send him any they happen to run across.

In that way he obtained a set of French YMCA posters and several sets of private issues such as those put out during the war by the Rhine-back Gazette which dealt with conserving food.

New York Mirror Refers to "This Gaunt Country Strangely Suited to Amazing Crime" — A Libel on New Brunswick.

After all the money which we have spent on tourist literature the New York Sunday Mirror carries a story of how a Canadian "trapper" Otto Blakney munched over heavy snows in the grim Acadian woods in a black Northern Canadian region. The country "is as black as Labrador". It is a fit setting for inhuman crime.

The Sunday Mirror's story in part is as follows:

Otto Blakney, Canadian trapper, went mushing over heavy snow through the New Brunswick brush country, on a day this January, to visit his friend Philip Lake.

Lake was a trapper, too. He and Blakney had often set their snares together for mink, marten and other small creatures. Lake's cabin was miles from nowhere in a bleak region.

If you retain, from Longfellow's Evangeline, the impression that Canada's old time "Acadia" is a place of charm and romance, forget it. The country through which Blakney was making heavy weather was about as bleak as Labrador. It was a fit setting for the inhuman crime he was about to discover.

In the Lake cabin he expected to find a certain amount of good cheer. There lived Lake, with his common law wife, a woman named Bertha. She had two children by Lake, Jackie, age two and Betty Ann age six months.

Betty Ann was the only baby for many miles around. Possibly she was partly the reason why Blakney was mushing those many miles in a temperature from 15 to 30 degrees below zero.

But, as he approached the cabin he saw no smoke on the January air. Arrived nearer, he put on speed. He was appalled at what met his eyes.

Nothing remained of the cabin except a gaunt stone chimney and a mass of charred logs. It recalled the massacres of the long-past Indian days.

There, in the ruins, was a man's body. It was Philip Lake. The body was burned to a crisp. Blakney knew that his friend was not one to be caught and killed by a mere cabin fire so he turned the body over. There was a little circular bullet hole in the back of Lake's head.

Where was Bertha? After a hunt he found her body, almost nude, under the frozen snow. Apparently she had fled sixty or seventy feet from the cabin and had been murdered by a terrible blow that crushed her skull. Sixty feet still further from the cabin Blakney found the corpse of two year-old Jackie, dead apparently from exposure.

Baby Betty Ann was not to be found.

Grimly and stolidly, Otto Blakney made his observations and left the drab scene. He knew what to do next—all Canadians know. He made his way to the nearest post of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and reported what he had found.

The Mounties promptly confirmed the trapper's discovery. They noted two things. Lake had been murdered by a bullet from a .22 rabbit rifle; and there were the tracks of apparently three persons still visible in the frozen snow.

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TO OTTAWA NEXT WEEK

W. G. Clark, M.P. and Mrs. Clark, who are at their home here for the Easter holiday, plan to return to Ottawa during the latter part of next week, when Mr. Clark will resume his parliamentary duties. Their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Wright, has returned to her home at Wolfville, N.S., after spending some time with her parents at Ottawa.