

THE DAILY MAIL

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Sir Samuel Hoare

A man who had sacrificed himself and apparently at the time also a promising career, has again appeared at the front of world affairs. This time his face is shining with glory.

Sir Samuel Hoare resigned his seat in the Cabinet shortly before Christmas to appease the wave of ill-feeling that was rampant against the Government as a result of the proposed Laval-Hoare Peace Plan. His friends knew that the peace pact was not ideal in Sir Samuel's mind, but it had been offered as a last resort. Great was the wave of consternation. Sir Samuel threw down the reins of his office for better discretion. It now comes out that Sir Samuel was indeed a hero.

The Vacation Problem

Besides the usual troubles of this season of the year, such as house-cleaning and extreme lassitude, the citizen is afflicted with a harassment that causes him to collect a great number of brightly printed pamphlets. He studies the colored illustrations and the flamboyant texts, and a far-away look comes into his eyes. He is trying to select a place to spend his vacation. His contemplation leads him deep into the valley of indecision.

Will he go to the seashore? If so, where? Will he try the mountains? Perhaps he dreams somewhat idly of a trip abroad.

In England, thus Whitsuntide is really the beginning of the holiday season. A copy of the Manchester Guardian comes to hand, fat with the advertisements of the railways, the tourist agencies and the resort caterers. It rhapsodizes about such retreats as Torquay, the charming city on the Devon coast, and Leamington, the spa with the shady streets and clean white houses, each with an array of flowers in window boxes. It is, indeed, a season for wayfaring, by imagination if by no other means.

Each choice has special attractions that exert special influences at varying times. But some cost too much, some demand too much time. After pondering the questions long and ardently, many will do just as they have done for the past several years; they will go to the old familiar places where they always are welcome, where they can loaf in easy, customary ways. There need be no vain regrets about it. To think of the distant places is pleasant, but after all one gets from them only what one brings to them. That is the lesson Babbitt learned—no matter how far he travelled to get away from his troubles, he found himself still accompanied by Babbitt.

Mr. Aberhart Lashes the Press

Assuming that there are newspapers which "obey with alacrity the orders of the money barons," it would be instructive to learn how Premier Aberhart thinks they could be regulated by licensing. According to reports of his Edmonton address, he considers it inconsistent to regulate and license grocers, butchers and other stores and business while permitting newspapers to escape. Yet it is not apparent how similar regulation for the press would bring about the end he wishes, which, obviously, is to influence comment and the handling of news rather than prices and profits. He is quoted as saying: "The money barons have employed men to betray their fellow men. Thus 100 money barons can control 10,000,000 people and crush them to the ground."

Mr. Aberhart knows that a Government cannot dictate what is to be printed or omitted by the newspapers in an Anglo-Saxon country, so long as such laws as those against libel, slander and obscenity are observed. Possibly newspaper ownership or control could be restricted to persons actually engaged in the publishing operations. This would be an important step toward assuring the public that service which might be detrimental to the public interests was eliminated, although it would not be complete proof.

In the last analysis, the people who make and unmake governments are the arbiters of the press, and they have a right to information as to who determines the policies in the columns they read. Perhaps Mr. Aberhart would say the money barons are responsible for the attitude of the Senate toward Mr. Churchill's bill passed repeatedly by the House of Commons, requiring publication of ownership of newspapers. Alberta's Premier might make progress by securing publicity of this sort. He is not likely to get anywhere by talking of licensing and regulating.

Exit Thomas

It is traditionally British to refrain from hitting a man when he is down, so the ex-colonial minister, Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, will doubtless be allowed to retire quietly into the twilight of politics. There may be a mistaken tendency, however, particularly on this continent, to feel that Thomas has been more severely censured because he came into politics from a humble origin, without wearing a public school tie. This suggestion of Thomas having been sacrificed because he came from a lower class would be wholly erroneous. Long before he openly joined with the Conservatives, he had been admitted into the exclusive clubs and high places where certain people regard themselves just naturally as the pillars of society. He had discarded the vision of the Labor movement, excepting for political purposes, probably before he entered the first Labor cabinet under Ramsay MacDonald in 1924. He had found opportunities to provide for himself through more lucrative channels than by service in the ranks of Labor. He managed to retain the confidence of the organized railway workers long after he had become a cynical conservative in politics. He has been Conservative in everything but name for twenty years. With associates like Alfred Bates and Sir Alfred Butt, with interests in the City's financial game, Thomas had been fully accepted as one of the Empire statesmen and entitled to sit above the salt. It is absurd to say that he has let down the artisan class or the common people, nor is he being let out because of having come from the ranks of the humble.

SNAPSHOTS

Some one called us up in the middle of the night and asked us "who the bus driver is who has a girl at Victoria Mills?" Well! The Daily Mail does not know. There are some nice girls at Victoria Mills and if one of them wants to hook onto one of those neat looking bus drivers, why let her hop to it.

That was a very affectionate good night which the Westmorland Street Normal School girl gave her beau last night. We thought she would never let go. Never mind, little girl, you have three or more nights yet left.

Some of the girls and boys at the Normal School will be inclined to agree with the remarks of C. McN. Steeves, M.A., at U.N.B. recently. He said that examinations were a curse. So they are. They are a nerve-racking performance which tortures students and does not bring out what they know. They are generally being recognized as foolish by modern educationists.

They say that the Sheriff's fees in serving papers in the country are not as big as in the good old days. There is opposition in the sheriff business as well as in other things.

Campbell Street between Westmorland and York streets would be the better for removal of the mud hole near the hydrant. A traveller from Woodstock who was here yesterday said: "We had better streets than this in Woodstock fifty years ago." Well! Campbell Street is the same as it was fifty years ago!

A man rang up our house at four o'clock this morning and said: "Jackie! Able and Solomon and I are going to Oromocto at seven o'clock. Will you come?" We told him that he had better go to a hotter place than Oromocto, and went back to bed.

The report that the Fredericton man was married to the over-river girl has not yet been verified.

The Daily Mail appreciates the number of compliments which it has received in regard to certain matters contained in our paper of yesterday. Thank you, ladies and gentlemen.

N.Y. Cameraman Remains in Ethiopia to Picture Evolution

NEW YORK, June 6—Young women who seek new excursions in feminism might be inspired by the career selected by Mrs. Greta Dored. The daughter of a Norwegian diplomat, Mrs. Dored abandoned comforts and see the wars and woes of the globe. During the Italian invasion of Ethiopia she aided her husband, John Dored, by transporting his films by plane. And now that the fighting is over, Mrs. Dored sees even a greater opportunity in Ethiopia. It was at her suggestion that Dored wired A. J. Richard, New York, asking that he be allowed to remain on duty in Africa indefinitely. She remembers that text books were the sole medium from which she gained her knowledge of the early conquests of the Romans. She visualizes children, 25, 50 and 100 years from now, actually seeing the present-day colonization of Ethiopia through the eyes of her husband's camera.

Richard has acceded to this request. He quotes Mrs. Dored, who married Dored two days before hostilities commenced in Ethiopia, as saying recently:

"The Italian army is now the army of occupation. Tomorrow, judging from all indications, it will be representative of the citizenship of a new Ethiopia. Where else in the world have cameras been available to record a nation in the state of eclipse; studying the birth and evolution of such a phase of civilization?" Dored declared he and his wife can live almost as happily in Addis Ababa as in London or New York.

THE OLD GARDENER

Six inches is about the right depth for the planting of dahlias. When they are down that depth, they become well anchored and the roots delve into moist rich soil.

The advice to plant six inches means that there should be six inches from the top of the tuber to the top of the ground, and not that the holes should be six inches. As a matter of fact, eight inches is none too deep for good sized tubers in loose soil. More shallow planting is needed in soil which is heavy, although heavy soil is not the best for dahlias in any event.

If soil is very light or very heavy much can be done to make it suitable for dahlias by spading in a liberal amount of peat moss. Indeed, peat moss is helpful, under all circumstances.

Howe Says

(Continued from Page One)

lerton's statement before the railway committee. Waving a printed document, he said someone had the statement printed and was sending it broadcast through the country.

The verbal fireworks started early in the afternoon when Mr. Cahan charged the minister could not point to one concrete example of bad management by the railway trustees. The minister merely relied on gossip and idle rumor instead of determining by evidence his charges against the trustees.

This drew Finance Minister Dunning into the discussion. He told the Conservatives they no longer were sitting on the treasury benches nor running the government. "With the best motives we believe we have a mandate from the people of Canada to change the system which the previous administration put into effect", he said.

Retail Prices

(Continued from Page One)

If Hon. Mr. Michaud sincerely wishes to help the fishermen and help the business generally he will do something about the wide spread between producer and consumer. If the retail price of fish can be brought closer to what the fisherman is paid, there will be a greater consumption of fish and the producer and consumer will both benefit. The primary producers must be given consideration and the consumer must be protected and both must be saved from the manipulations of the few intermediaries who are reaping all the benefits at the expense of the others.

What is needed is a cut in the spread between producer and consumer so that the producer will get more and the consumer will pay less. It can be done.

China War

(Continued from Page One)

University and Pei Chung-Hsi, Kwangsi warlord.

Chow Lu supported a proposal for coalition of the Chinese Governments which was declared to be Nationalistic in one aspect and on the other hand desirable because he has arranged a subsidy for his university. Chung-Hsi opposed the coalition, a quarrel ensued and Chow Lu left for Europe in a huff.

General Chai-Tong, of Kwangtung, moreover, sent a personal representative to Nanking to discuss the situation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. Yeung Tak-Chiu, the emissary ostensibly had a mission as liaison officer but was reported to carry a full explanation of the South China situation.

(Sources close to Chian Kai-Shek declared several days ago a conference on united action against Japan was to be held in the near future, after representatives of the Canton Government reached Nanking.)

WEEK-END MARKET

Potatoes Sold for \$4 Per Barrel, in Phoenix Square Market Place This Morning—Greens Plentiful, Many Buyers.

The week-end market at Phoenix Square was a large one, many farmers being in the city as they were favored by ideal weather conditions. Potatoes sold for \$4 per barrel, and they were bought wholesale for \$3.50. Greens were plentiful and there were many buyers. Spring chicken was in evidence too. The prevailing prices were as follows.

Beef, per pound 6 to 9 cents.
Pig liver, each, 10 cents.
Fiddleheads, per peck, 20 cents.
Salmon, per pound, 13 to 20 cents.
Buttermilk, per gallon, 25 cents.
Onions, per bunch, 5 cents.
Radish, per bunch, 5 cents.
Native spinach, per pound, 20 cents.
Tomatoe plants, per dozen.
Maple Syrup, per bottle, 40 cents.
Maple Sugar, per pound, 45 cents.
Wood, per cord, \$3.50 to \$8.
Live pigs, each, \$3.25.
Pork, per pound, 8 to 14 cents.
Chicken per pound, 35 cents.
Fowl, per pound, 20 cents.
Smoked shad, 20 cents.
Potatoes, per barrel, \$4.00.
Eggs, per dozen, 20 cents.
Butter, per pound, 20 cents.
Lettuce, per bunch, 10 cents.
Rhubarb, per pound, 3 cents.
Pansy plants per bunch, 25 cents.
Veal, per pound, 5 to 8 cents.
Lamb, per pound, 18 to 25 cents.

SPIRIT OF RESIGNATION

"Mamma", said her little six-year old daughter, "please button my dress".
"You will have to do it yourself, dear", was the reply. "Mother's too busy".
"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the little girl. "I don't know what I'd do without myself".

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

AT THE CHURCHES

Brunswick Street Baptist Church
11 a.m., Public Worship. Sunday school in conjunction with morning service. Classes, 12 to 12.30. 7 p.m., The Christian witness, Monthly Communion service. Gerald W. Guilou, pastor.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. Geo. E. Ross, D.D. minister.
11 a.m., Public Worship, subject: "Gallis the Neutral." 12.15, Sunday school and Bible Class. 7.00 p.m., Public Worship, subject: "The Solitary Way." A cordial welcome to all at St. Andrews.

United Baptist Church, Marysville
11 a.m., Public Worship, sermon subject, "The Glory of the Christian Life." 7 p.m., Worship and Praise. Reception of new members, sermon subject, "Our Church in the Future." Both services in the Canada street church.

Parish Church
Trinity Sunday, June 7. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m. Sunday school 2.30 p.m. Evening prayer 7 p.m. All teachers, officers and pupils are specially requested to be present at the Sunday school period.

FURIOUS DRIVING

John Morrison, of Devon, was committed for trial yesterday by Magistrate Walter Limerick on a charge of furious driving in this city on April 18, by which he caused actual bodily harm to Victor Collett, of Springhill. An eight-day adjournment was made in Morrison's hearing on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without offering assistance or leaving his name. He had been committed for trial previously on a charge of drunken driving. Yesterday in the police court a charge of a statutory offence against Douglas Estey, of Durham, was dismissed.

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A blur of black and white? A crowd of people? Or can you distinguish individuals? Pretty good, you think? But wouldn't you like to see people, expressions, all the details?

HAVE AN EXAMINATION

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CAPITOL

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

She's on the spot! Can the bow and arrow murderer be trapped before the clock strikes ten?

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that
GIRL

— with —

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FLORENCE RICE

Directed by Lambert Hillyer
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Directed by Stephen Roberts
RKO-RADIO Picture

Also — MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR

"COCK O' THE WALK"

TECHNICOLOR

NEWS USUAL PRICES

HERE MON. - TUES.

Franchot Tone
Madge Evans

— in —

"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

It is announced that Lloyd George is arranging to open a booth to sell products of his farm on the roadside. It is not a new idea, and ought to work well if he will autograph his apples and turnips before disposing of them.

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