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#### **Our International News**

The Daily Mail takes considerable pride in the fact that in our editorial column of July 25th we pointed out the danger of a union between Italy and Germany to acquire colonies, that German money financed the last rebellion in Portugal which installed the Fascist Government in that country, are saying, "I told you so." that Italian money was reported behind the Fascist revolt in Spain, that the port of Ceuta opposite Gibraltar in hostile hands would go far to destroy British control of the Mediterranean. We believe that we were the first paper in Canada to point out these facts. On August 17 we said, "In 1912 guide—and the other half out of a however, that I feel sure the policy Germany wanted Spanish Morocco so badly that the Agadir incident almost man's attempt to act as his wife's of the Government will not be brought on the war which broke out in 1914." Does she want it today? This efficiency expert. is difficult to imagine when the German navy is too small to keep the seas. Would Mussolini be satisfied for her to have it? This seems to be still more unlikely. IF ITALY HAS STRUCK A BARGAIN WITH GERMANY IT IS ONLY BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE GIBRALTAR MAY SOON BE IN ITAL-IAN HANDS.

On August 19 we said, "The value of Gibraltar has become problematical." A ring of hills in the Spanish hinterland commands it and it can be shelled from Ceuta from across the Strait."

It is announced in today's news that the Germans are mounting heavy guns across the Strait of Ceuta. On September 3rd we write, "The Germans the mythical man who bit the dog by consider Spain of great importance in a war between Germany and France. Though attaching little importance to the Spanish army they place a high value on the raw materials with which Spain could supply France and so release men for active service on the western front. Cattle food stuff and a from the games I have seen, the best supply of labor for work behind the lines are some of these possible aids. officiating in its history this season." Also the possibility that with Spain friendly to France African troops might be transported through Spain, thus avoiding the dangerous war-time Mediterranean crossing direct to French ports. There is also the chance that France might secure bases on the Spanish mainland and islands for her flanks, that is for overseas communications and naval enterprises."

On September 15 in our Daily Foreign News Comment we wrote, "It is have transfused into their list of ofaxiomatic that in a revolution the rebels should strike at the Capital City ficials this season," he replied. "I which is the nerve centre of the country. If the rebel generals are pupils have been greatly impressed by the of Mussolini as they claim, they pay little attention to the lessons of the work of such new referees as Clargreat hero. Mussolini ignoring all side issues and surrounded by his fellow Mickey Ion." countrymen. If he had delayed to subdue small provincial cities and then renewed his march with a vanguard of barbarous Moorish troops it is probable he would never have entered Rome or become Il Duce. The rebellion is doomed to ultimate failure. In the event of foreign intervention by Italy or Germany in favor of the rebels a general European conflict will result in which the same result will be reached in Spain in the final analysis.

The Daily Mail takes pleasure in the fact that it has been able in the past to provide its readers with a reasonably accurate prediction of the and a stick of green wood are the service to our readers which has not been excelled by any paper. These things were all outlined in a series of articles written in August and Sepstent sight read of the service to our readers which has not been excelled by any paper. These for him. It was after a protracted price his company ever paid for lob. Sapin, was manager of a plant there for Emile Paturel of Shediac, and he seems were all outlined in a series of articles written in August and Sepstent sight read of the service to our readers which has not been excelled by any paper. These for him. It was after a protracted price his company ever paid for lob. Seesion with his knife and a birch price his company ever paid for lob. Shediac, and he sees that he made his forecast of the seed in the second in tember last by H. M. Paint, a member of our staff whose articles published under the heading of "Foreign News Comment" were in advance of any information contained in Canadian and American newspapers.

#### **Practical Suggestions**

The address of W. W. Hubbard of Burton, past president of the Board of of them will be "humdingers," but Trade, on Monday night gives food for thought. Dr. Hubbard stressed the Jim isn't saying which ones. Last need of placing more people on the land. He pointed out that this province and there were just that many. In and this country needs an increased producig population for the development twelve years he has missed only of the soil. As a means of ending unemployment, he suggested that the twice, once by two and the other by Fredericton Board of Trade co-operate with the Saint John Board in putting six. That's batting .300 in any man's able, intelligent people on the soil. A movement of this sort would help league. rural districts and make for the betterment of the country. "In the present perilous state of the world," said Mr. Hubbard, "how long will we be able to keep an undeveloped country in our hands-and defend it?"

Mr. Hubbard is not only a practical farmer and a practical business man, but he is a man who has given much thought to the matter which he brought up before the Board of Trade. The Board of Trade during the coming year that the Nanking government has not might do worse than consider Mr. Hubbard's suggestions.

Another suggestion to the Board of Trade is one made a few years ago by the late C. E. Neill, formerly of this city and later head of the Royal Bank of Canada. It is this:

That "Undefended Frontier," so called, so beloved of after-dinner speakers, represents three thousand miles of shop window, fronting on the United States, the richest market on earth. Past that window every year flows the greatest international migration in the world, the American tourist movement. Do we relaly cater to it? The late C, E, Neill, in 1930, called attention in a striking way to our failure in selling the American tourist goods to take home with him. He estimated that in 1928, fifteen million American tourists spent \$250,000,000 here, but bought only about \$60,000,000 worth of goods to be taken out of Canada. In other words, on an average, these tourists, including all those who came merely for a day's visit or a week-end, spent about \$17 a head, and bought only \$4 worth of goods to take home. For the same year, the average expenditure of Americans visiting France-for much longer periods of course—was estimated at \$750, much of it in the form of buying goods to take home.

We in the Saint John Valley, as is pointed out by an exchange, are visited during the summer and autumn months by hundreds of American tourists. The completion of the paved highway will largely increase this incoming of tourists. These tourists are allowed to take home free over one hundred dollars worth of goods free of duty. Why not induce them to shop

#### **SNAPSHOTS**

The social work done by St. F. X. University at Antigonish, N. S., is recognized all over America. It has not only put Nova Scotia on the map. It has been of untold benefit to the people of that province, who have adopted Credit Unions. It shows what a live university with up-to-date ideas, and a business executive may

Why did not France and Great Brit' ain keep their eyes on Germany and watch her military preparations of the last two years?

The worst of one-day cold cures is that they never seem to work any other day.

To get a reputation as a weather prophet, just keep on predicting that it will get a lot colder.

Alberta's new Minister of Mines is a Mormon Bishop; which seems quite natural in Alberta.

Down in Nova Scotia farmers have been doing some spring plowing. No doubt forecasters of a mild winter

her conscience be her husband's

# EMULATES THE MYTHICAL MEN

BOSTON, Jan. 9-Art Ross, Boston Bruins' manager and referee-baiter extraordinary, last night emulated eulogizing the National Leaguer's current corps of whistle-tooters.

"The National Hockey League," he declared, "has been getting, judging Ross, who has never before been caught uttering a good word about a referee since he was one himself about 25 years ago, was asked to explain his change of heart.

"It's the new blood President Calder and Referee-in-Chief Bill Stewart ence Campbell, Johnny Mitchell and

#### 17 or 21

(Continued from Page One) Hampshire he never failed but once to accurately guage the weather in necessary." advance, doesn't do his prognosticating by mirrors and isn't telling any one how he does it, but a jack-knife seventeen.

they'll not be squalls, either." Some winter he predicted seventeen storms

(Special to The Daily Mail) NORTHERN CHINA, Jan. 9-Steps States and British subjects from the troubled area in Northern China. In the new disturbance the troops claim kept its promise when the release of the Prime Minister was made.



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berta's natural resources would be developed along sane and profitable ines. He announced also that a Legislative caucus would be held in Edmonto Jan. 11 and 12 to discuss social credit proposals and "we hope in the Requiem Mass Brother near future to take some action.'

#### One Thing After Another

"We want to assure our people," Mr. Aberhart said, "and those interested in our great natural resources that we propose to act sanely and fairly in all our policies. We desire a steady development of a sound, profitable type, not a flurry or a boom that may sink us on the other side in distress and discouragement."

With a grin on his face, the Premier said being head of a Government was "simply one awful thing after another." First of all, Provincial Secretary Manning took sick in the midst of an important development, to be absent two months or more.

ly I find that it seems necessary for another Minister to resign."

Without mentioning his name, Mr Half of our matrimonial troubles statement as yet until I arrive in five telephones of the institution grow out of a woman's attempt to let | Edmonton and have given the matter some consideration. I can say, changed in connection without Turner Valley oil development. We want safe, sound development."

During his absence on the Coast, Mr. Aberhart said there were reports that a programme of drastic, radical legislation was being formulated. "That was the first I had heard of any such idea. As Premier, I have real, will assist. no such intention."

#### "Doing Our Best"

The only drastic legislation he might sponsor in the House would be aimed at "those who take unfair advantage of legislation meant for the good and welfare of the many. I am told that some who are well able to meet their obligations are causing distress by hiding behind the skirts of the unfortunate. The only drastic legislation I might be tempted to consider is to meet that type of evasion.

The Government had experienced numerous setbacks in its efforts to place Social Credit in operation, Mr. Aberhart said, referring to the caucus. "We are doing our very best to make headway. We appreciate very much your patience, but I should still like to remind you the eighteen months (the time-limit he set during the 1935 election campaign) are still not up until the end of March. We have made yet no requests for extension of time, but the vigorous hold-ups we have had should bring us at least six months' extension if

#### Path of

shoot that he made his forecast of of the past one hundred and fifty years was not the product of intel- mausoelum until the basilica is com- the average price was six cents per sters at that time, and that man was Jim Tyler never gives out any- ligent thought. But in the course of pleted. The body lies in a simple pound, he said. thing "official" until after the first human events, said Dr. Coady, the wooden coffin covered with black Of the 15 factories operated by W. snow of the season. It fell up in simple always comes before the cloth. Middlebury a couple of weeks ago, complex and now the uncontrolled and his forecast for the winter was capitallistic structure must give way automatically released, as they say before the new, more democratic one. in the newspaper offices. "Twenty The present system he likened to a more snowstorms this winter. And tall chimney with a poor foundation which was being propped up and supported with the guy wires, old age pensions, compensations and the like the Franco-Spanish treaty of 1912 forto keep it from crashing on a fright- bidding the two powers to let foreign Richard had been buying lobsters on ed. ened people. The professor did not troops enter the territory." deny that some persons would be hurt in the change from the present plan consul at Tetuan, also made repreto the new scheme but he claimed the sentations to Colonel Beigheder, forinjuries will not be so great as if the mer Spanish military attache to Berinevitable crash was passively waited lin, who now is in command of Span-

With the infectious enthusiasm and the zeal of a true visionary, the uni- ing into Mediterganean waters for two-thirds of the lobsters that went 50 traps—the cutter seized them." re being taken to remove the United versity leader exclaimed, "We can eventuality, the consul informed the into our Chockfish factory since 1931 nomic planning "which is the nearest | Morocco, officials revealed. thing to perfection in Christianity imaginable."

methods used in Nova Scotia. In the raltar, officials said, and added that new communities established in fishing and farming communities, the edication came first, then cooperative stores, scientific marketing and proufacturing, the first product on which work was done was the lobster. Because scientific methods of canning and selling the lobster. Dr. Coady called it the economic and cultural liberator of the east." Since then, he said his challenge to all districts wherever they be is, 'Find your lobster"

The speaker gave concrete instances of the results obtained in the most destitute communities in Nova Scotia and emphasized that the St. F X. corps had never found a people so poor and ignorant that they could not be raised from their state to some thing better.

It was understood the guest speak er is on his way to visit sections of the United States. Applause punctuated his statements throughout the evening.

# SERVICE IS PLANNED FOR **MIRACLE MAN**

## Andre Saturday With **Burial Tuesday**

Oratory authorities were forced to all for extra police to prevent curio seekers cutting pieces from the cassock on the body of Brother Andre. It was announced that Premier Du-

plessis would attend the Requiem Mass Saturday and possibly the service on Tuesday.

Montreal will pay tribute to the founder of St. Joseph's Oratory, Brother Andre, who died in his 92nd year yesterday morning, at a Requiem Mass in St. James Cathedral Saturday morning at nine o'clock. A septime service will be celebrated at the "Circumstances roll on for a month Oratory Tuesday morning, when the or more," he continued, "and sudden- body will be placed in the mausoleum now under construction.

Definite arrangements for the services, hours of visit, handling of traf-Aberhart indicated there would be no fic and other details were announced snap judgment on the reported res- by Rev. A. Cousineau, rector of St. ignation of Mr. Ross. "I can make no Joseph's Oratory today, while the brought in hundreds of queries from Montrealers

The body will lie in state in the transept of the crypt until Saturday morning when a cortege will proceed to St. James Cathedral for the special service to be conducted by Msgr. Georges Chartier, Vicar-General, who will be assisted by two priests of the Bishop's Palace, Msgr. Georges Gauthier, archbishop co-adjutor of Montreal, will preside, and Msgr. A. E. Deschamps, bishop auxiliary of Mont-

Decision to hold a special ceremony in the Basilica was made by Archbishop Gauthier to enable Montreal to officially pay a final tribute to the man who was known as "Miracle

Man of Montreal." The body will then be placed in a mausoleum construction of which was undertaken yesterday morning. It will be completed in time for perman- Commissioner to determine whether ent burial. Access to the mausoleum may be obtained through the door on whose side several hundred crutches are placed. The decoration of the monument will be completed by Dom Bellot, noted European Benedictine, architect, at a later date.

Although it is not yet definitely known if Cardinal Villeneuve will be any work and I had to get flour and present at the Saturday or Tuesday eremony, he forwarded a telegram today which read: "Sincere condolence in connection with Brother Andre's death which means a great loss to Roman Catholic Canada. Brother Andre was an incomparably virtuous man." Other telegrams were received from many prominent people

in the United States and Canada. An exceptional practice was observed by the Congregation of the Holy Cross in connection with Brother Andre's body. Rev. Father Cousineau pointed out at the Oratory today that the body was not embalmed so that Montreal Roman Catholics will venerate the real body of the

### Home Fleet

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Officials said France, through her five years. ish Fascist troops in Morocco.

build a world that our forefathers Spanish authority that France can not never dreamed about," with the eco- accept the presence of Germans in gie.

The consul also called attention to the fortifications being constructed He went on to describe further the at Ceuta, across the Strait of Gib-France was prepared to "go to any lengths" to protect her Moroccan possessions, the Associated Press said.

An authoritative source in Rabat, essing and manufacturing. In the French Morocco, Havas news agency ast division of processing and man-said, that from 200 to 300 German troops had been landed in Spanish Morocco ports during the past two or three days alone.



# CAPITOL GAIET

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> "CASE OF THE BLACK CAT" Ricardo Cortez **June Travis**

#### Lobster Canner

(Continued from Page One) ham, vice-president and general manager of W. S. Loggie Co., Ltd.

He was testifying before Mr. Justice A. T. LeBlanc, sitting as a Royal there was any illegal fishing of lobsters in districts 7 and 8 in New Brunswick during 1936.

Allison Martin, Baie Ste. Anne fisherman, admitted he had poached lobsters near his home during the closed season last year and added that he had done so "because I could not get food stuffs."

Mr. Loggie was the first witness to give evidence when the inquiry resumed following noon adjournment today. He said the firm of which he is the latter telling him that there was vice-president and general manager fished lobsters a good deal themselves | there this fall. and had a collector in various areas who bought lobsters and resold them to his company. The firm also bought lobsters from independent fishermen. The price paid last spring was not less than 91/2 cents per pound and in | illegally as he had legally. the fall it was not less than 11 cents

#### per pound, he stated. Lowest Eight Years Ago

S. Loggie Co., Ltd., where lobsters stood aside and Allison Martin, Baie were canned, there were only two Ste. Anne, called. where the firm did not have boats of Mr. Martin said that he was a fishtheir own. These factories were at erman and had fished lobsters last Chockfish and Richibucto Cape, testi- year at Escuminac Point in the early fied Mr. Loggie

was the largest collector of lobsters sters illegally at Baie Ste. Anne in on a commission basis for the firm. the period when the season was closcommission for his firm for the last

fishing there as I am that illegally caught lobsters went into our factory at Chockfish-not only last year, but were fished illegally," said Mr. Log-

#### Abided By Agreement

He told of a meeting of lobster packers at Amherst in 1928, at which an agreement was made not to can lobsters illegally, and he said that his company had lived up to the letter of the law of that agreement ever

"I wish to make myself clear. I want to tell you that I have never seen any of the two-thirds of the lobsters that went into our Chockfish factory, illegally fished, but I am sure that statement is correct. We are not in favor of handling illegal lobsters. I will go so far as to say that we will close that factory if other factories also located there would do

that he buys."

Questioned by the Commissin as to how many times he had told Dr.

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"Are there any others you wish to accuse?" asked Mr. Bridges. "Well, the two men come under Colonel Barry, and I will say that he has not done his work successfully.'

The witness then told of talking with the manager of his Kouchibouguac factory a short time ago, and of a great deal of illegal lobster fishing

"I asked my manager if Dougall Stewart, one of our best fishermen in open season, was fishing illegally, and my manager told me "yes," and that Stewart had caught as many lobsters

'How long has this poaching been gonig on " asked the commissioner. "I would say about 20 years, or that The spring price of 1936 was slight- is when it started. J. B. Gaudet, Point a guardian, too, this year.

At this point Mr. Loggie again was

season, during the month of May. He Joseph Richard, Richibucto Village, also admitted that he had fished lob-

Asked hwo and what time, witness eplied that he and two other men "I am as sure that there was illegal fished by motor boat and that they fished during the night.

Regarding night fishing, Martin said, 'We would keep watch and drop our every year since 1931. As a matter of traps and keep clear of the cutters. With the French Atlantic fleet mov- fact, it is my opinion that at least We would sneak out at nights. I lost

> "What did you do with the lobsters you caught?" asked commission counsel. "We sold them." Who to?" "Edmund Mailett and Albenie Fagan.' "How much money did you get?" 'I got about \$60."

> "When did Mailett and Fagan buy the lobsters, in the daytime or at night?" "At night, between 12 midnight and 2 in the morning."

"What were you paid per pound?" 'Seven or eight cents."

"Did they pay you cash?" "Yes." "Now was \$60 your share?" "Yes." "The other men also received \$60?"

### Canadian Mail

(Continued from Page One) the same, in an attempt to stamp out ance and, where the mail is 'worked' this illegal fishing," declared the wit- at night, also a forwarding allowance. In the case of several hundreds of the In reply to a question by the Com- smaller offices, the postmasters' only missioner, Mr. Loggie remarked, "I remuneration is the \$100 minimum certainly think that Joseph Richard paid by the department, even where knows where the lobsters are caught postage receipts do not amount to that.

Found, he remarked that he informed | When creaming canned corn, turn him at least four times in the last corn into hot milk or cream instead of pouring liquid on corn.