

# GREAT BRITAIN IS SEEKING TO FOSTER WORLD PEACE

## Welsh Nation Was Never Captured By Roman Legions

Rev. John Copp Visits A City With The Longest Name In The World

You Pronounce It

Describes Some Interesting Places Going Back to Roman Days

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
(ARTICLE NO. 9)

The train jolted to a standstill. I was away from the window just then, so asked, "What is the name of this station?"

"It's — It's —" a gasp and then silence.

"What's the matter? Can't you see the sign? Aren't you feeling well?" But all she could do was point.

I got up and looked out, then I too gasped. Here is the name we saw, letter for letter. (And I am sending along a picture of it for proof):

LLANFAI RPWLLGWYL LGOGERY-CHWYRNDRO BWILLANTY SIL-OGOGOGUCH.



It is Welsh and is, I believe, the longest name in the world. In good honest English its fifty eight letters mean, in part at least, "a little village in a valley, at the foot of a hill near a waterfall."

We were passing through that lovely bit of country as North Wales. Wales is NOT part of England. It is a separate nation, with its own tongue, culture, songs, traditions and temperament. In the veins of its people flows the Celtic blood. In this they are cousins to the Irish, the Scotch Highlanders and the Bretons. I have often wondered what happened to the people who fought against the Romans in 55 B.C. I know, now, that they were driven into the rugged hill country of Wales, and that here they were never conquered.

The gateway to North Wales is the English city of Chester, as old as the Roman legions which used it as their military headquarters in their campaigns against the Welsh. The old wall is still there, circling the area that was the town two thousand years ago. In Chester is one of the Cathedrals of England, built in that century when Harold marched to his last battle.

The train moves on. We have a glimpse of Beeston Castle. Then the Irish Sea and the railway line runs

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## BRITISH MAIL TO COME BY PLANE EVENTUALLY

Canada to Be Last Tie-In With Rest of Empire In "All-Up" Basis, Director-General Intimates

OTTAWA, Sept. 21—The British Postoffice plans eventually to send all letters and cards to Canada by transatlantic plane, Sir Thomas Gardner, Director-General, said here today. He is here with his wife and Sir Thomas Woods, Solicitor to the Postoffice, and Lady Woods on a holiday.

Canada will be the last tie-in with the rest of the Empire in the "all-up" basis, which is carrying fully paid mail without surcharge. At present, mail is carried to the East and South Africa without extra charge and some time next year this service will be extended to India and Australia.

"When will the transatlantic planes start carrying mail?" he was asked. "I would like to know that myself," Sir Thomas replied.

## To Secure Pensions For Workmen In The Old Country

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, Sept. 21—The Labor Party have launched a new campaign and they are out to improve the educational system and to secure pensions for the workmen.

## Fredericton Night Life

"EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE AND YOU WILL NEVER MEET ANY PROMINENT PEOPLE." This applies in a measure to life in our city at the present time. There was a time not so many years ago that one would hardly see any person on the street after midnight. The writer remembers when going home after working until twelve or one o'clock to meet every night one man who was noted for being out late. He used to be called a night hawk because he generally dressed up about ten o'clock and walked about the street until about one or two in the morning. The cafes closed about eleven o'clock and unless there was something exceptional going on a person could shoot a cannon ball down Queen Street and not find anyone to stop it.

We were informed today by a proprietor of a leading barber shop that whereas some years ago the shop closed at ten or at the latest, eleven o'clock, today his busiest hours are between eleven o'clock, p.m., and one o'clock in the morning on Saturday nights. There are restaurants in the city of Fredericton that are doing a most thriving business between midnight and two o'clock in the morning. One who is not used to this night life would be surprised if he wandered down Queen Street anywhere between midnight and two or three o'clock in the morning and saw the restaurants full of people just as though it were twelve o'clock in the day.

It has become a nightly habit of the young people to go to one of the cafes after the last picture show and to sit at the tables and talk for an hour or two. There is absolutely nothing wrong about that. The young people enjoy themselves in an innocent way and put in a pleasant hour of recreation. In the old days if this were to happen these young people's mothers would be down after them. It is just that Fredericton has fallen in line with some of the larger cities and has adopted a night life. We are getting modern and getting away from the days of our growing pains. All these changes have come around gradually and are now being accepted as a matter of course which again shows that we are modern. Some of the best radio programs from the United States broadcasting stations are received over the radio between one and two o'clock in the morning and are enjoyed only by those who stay out of bed until that hour. In the by-gone days people were in the habit of retiring about ten or eleven o'clock because it was necessary for even the business men to be up-town and in their stores by seven o'clock. Nowadays they wander up any time between half past eight and half past nine. Of course so far as health is concerned the growing young people who have studying and other work to do would be better in bed at a more reasonable hour. In the old days in this city, and it is still the practice in certain smaller places throughout the province, the young couple start out for a dance at seven o'clock in the evening and by ten the dance is practically over. In this city at the present time the young couples do not start to get ready for the dance until nearly nine o'clock in the evening. After the dance is over at two o'clock, or possibly three in the morning, they all go to a cafe for a little lunch and oftentimes this is followed by a seven o'clock breakfast party at the home of one of the number. Everything is conducted in a perfectly harmless manner but it is probable that the people who took part in such affairs thirty or forty years ago would still think that the present day crowd had all suddenly gone crazy. Still there is no fair-minded person who will suggest that these young people who are enjoying themselves under present conditions are not carrying

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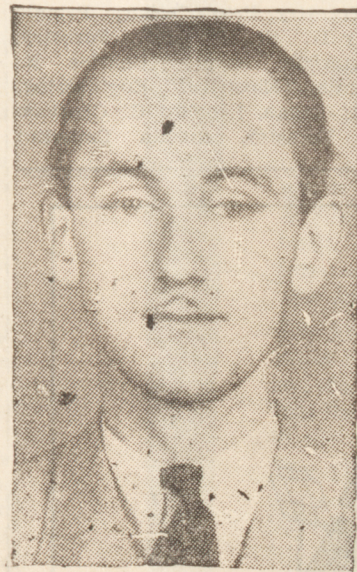
## QUINTS SING SONG TO ENTERTAIN PREMIER

CALLANDER, Sept. 21—Premier Mitchell Hepburn was entertained by the Dionne quintuplets today, the children singing a French song for him and Emilie telling him a story about three little bears.

The Premier was accompanied by Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, the quint's physician. Later in the day Mr. Hepburn officiated at the formal opening between North Bay and Temiskaming, Quebec.

## French Budget Will Show a Surplus Says Premier of France

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
PARIS, Sept. 21—The French Premier said that the budget which was soon to be presented will not only be balanced but will show a small surplus. The French closed today at 135 1/4 to the pound sterling.



ALEXIS WISLOW who admitted assaulting Freddie Brown in Toronto

## Holland Will Now Extend Her Arms Programme

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21—Holland is to continue her rearmament program and it is to extend to the Dutch East Indies, was the word received at The Hague today.

## Foreign Diplomats Remain Except United States

City Today Awaiting Bombardment As Warned by Japan of Grim Program

U. S. Diplomat on Warship

Chinese Stage Regular Up-to-Date Air Raid — Cholera Spreading In Foreign Areas

## HON. MR. TAYLOR ANNOUNCES NEW AGRIC. COURSES

Announcement Made at Opening Woodstock Exhibition Yesterday

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 21—A new educational feature will be a part of the New Brunswick government's agricultural policy this year, Hon. A. C. Taylor, minister of agriculture, said last night when he opened the 1937 Woodstock Exhibition. Mr. Taylor did not discuss details of the new feature beyond saying that two or more courses will be given throughout the province, of which the young people will be given full opportunity to take advantage.

Agriculture, the minister said, had been called New Brunswick's second industry. In his opinion it was the first industry, and as such it was receiving recognition never before accorded it. Agriculture, he believed, was definitely on the upgrade in New Brunswick, but the co-operation that had produced such fairs as the Woodstock Exhibition was needed throughout the province and throughout the country, that the fullest measure of such should be attained.

Others speakers were William S. Hay, president of Agricultural Society No. 41, who paid a tribute to the work being done by R. W. Maxwell as exhibition secretary and agricultural representative here, and Mayor K. L. Everett.

A fairly large opening night crowd was in attendance. The barring of children from the grounds because of the infantile paralysis situation had a noticeable effect, but in spite of this a large number of paid admissions was recorded. Most of the midway attractions were in operation last evening, and the main building exhibits drew much attention.

## Child Killed When Struck By Truck

A last minute report from the Fredericton Detachment, R.C.M.P., states that a child was killed, believed to have been instantly, when it was struck and run over by a truck at Hawshaw this afternoon. Constable L. B. Matcchett was still at the scene of the accident at press time and the name of the child, driver of the truck, or other details could not be learned.

## IRRIGATED LAND YIELDS RECORD OAT CROP

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 21—Oat yield records from irrigated lands of Southern Alberta are falling right and left as threshing progresses.

The newest one is that of C. S. Baty of Picture Butte, who obtained 125 bushels to the acre from a twelve-

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Nine year old FREDDIE BROWN of Toronto, the victim of beatings and torture at the hands of Alexis Wislow, 30 year old Russian, shown below, who admitted assaulting the boy in court. Wislow pleaded "not guilty" to a second charge of gross indecency.

## LEAGUE WILL DISCUSS PLEA OF CHINESE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

GENEVA, Sept. 21—The meeting of the League of Nations will shortly be held to discuss the Chinese plea to the League. The United States are to send a representative although they do not belong to the League. The United States will do this at the request of the other powers.

## African Colleges Will Be Placed on a Modern Plan

(Special to The Daily Mail)

EAST AFRICA, Sept. 21—Over seven hundred thousand pounds are to be spent on colleges in East Africa, an educational project being underway. The plan is to place these educational institutions on a modern basis.

## Final Tribute Paid To Mrs. J. E. Owens

St. Peter's Church, Saint John, was filled at 9 a. m. yesterday when high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Mrs. J. E. Owens, wife of John E. Owens, formerly of Fredericton. Mrs. Owens was for years prominent in Catholic women's work and other community interests. Particularly was she identified with the Catholic Women's League, of which she had been the Saint John diocesan president, Saint John sub-division president and vice-president of the national organization. Her funeral was held from her late residence, 38 Clarendon Street, at 8.45 and was attended by many. The pallbearers were John McCormick, Leo Dever, Frank Spittler and Joseph Corkery. At the church, the body was escorted between lines of a guard of honor composed of members of the C.W.L., led by Miss Florence Boland, of Toronto, national president, and Miss A. Veronica Osborne, of Milltown, diocesan president, the members of the guard of honor. Each bore a lighted candle, an impressive scene, which was repeated as the casket was taken from the church after the mass.

The celebrant was Rev. Joseph Owens, C.S.S.R., of St. Alphonsus Seminary, Woodstock, Ont., nephew of Mrs. Owens, and the deacon was another nephew, Rev. Gerald Owens, C.S.S.R., also of Woodstock; Rev. Frederick Galbraith, C.S.S.R., of St. Peter's was sub-deacon.

## POLISH THINK CANADA IS LAND OF MILK AND HONEY

Lads Save Money and Dream of Becoming Scarlet-Clad Mounties, Says Young Visitor

TORONTO, Sept. 21 — Canadian girls are like the young women of Europe. United States girls are different and much less reserved.

So says a young man—a Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Poland—who is visiting Toronto. As far as he was concerned, he would have liked to slip through Canada without getting a word in the press.

His name is Lechoslaw Domanski. And proud he is of his ability to say "O.K.!" He says it with a lot of chuckling. Last night, at the Y.M.C.A., he was curious to know how he was discovered, and why he was being interviewed.

Through an interpreter, he said Polish people still think Canada is a land flowing with milk and honey. It's a common ambition to save enough money to come here and "live in comfort." The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are heroes with the young boys. The lads play at being Mounties and dream of the day when maybe they will be wearing the scarlet jacket.

There are no Boy Scouts in Germany or Italy because the young lads cannot take the international pledge of peace and brotherhood.

But Mr. Domanski couldn't under-

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