

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 19, 1937

LIGHT ON THE JAPANESE GAME

JAPAN'S revival of her North China penetration programme removes a great deal of the haze which has been obscuring recent Far Eastern developments. It is no coincidence that she should choose the present to produce absurd demands and send her troops against Peipin, where her troops have no legal or moral right to be. Nor is it coincidence that the dispute should develop on the heels of the Amur River incidents. Miles apart in their territorial significance, they are inseparable in the Japanese programme.

Japan's record since the Manchurian grab in 1931 is sufficient ground for the belief that her half-hearted attempts at conciliation have been only a disguise for a more or less continuous aggression. What was wanted, what Tokio has been waiting for, was the opportunity to come out into the open and get on with the job of mopping up in Hopei, Chahar and Suiyuan Provinces.

Europe's preoccupation with the Mediterranean crisis seemingly offers the assurance that there will be no positive interference from the West. If Britain is too busy to act, there is less likelihood of the United States going beyond the "note" and "warning" stage. Of course, there is Russia. The Amur River clash apparently has taken care of that. Apart from an overwhelming curiosity to test the results of the Soviet's conspiracy jitters, there was a desire to learn how willing she was to fight. If not eager to press "principles" in home waters, there would be little danger of her stepping over Manchuria to defend them in North China.

Strategy of the kind is not without an element of risk. Western Powers are not anxious to be blamed for another Manchuria. Both Britain and the United States have continued to expand their interests in China and have reaffirmed their position to any policy aimed at dismemberment. China is much closer to unity today than she was six years or even two years ago when the Northern Generals shifted their support to block the thrust contemplated at that time. Her military machine, notwithstanding conflicting estimates, is a much more efficient weapon today than it has been in the past.

But back in Europe there are signs that ake it less of a gamble than these combined factors suggest. The Mediterranean is far from the only headache agitating the Chancelleries there. For weeks, and particularly since the ramifications of the Russian upheaval have become known, it has been obvious that the British and Foreign Offices are disturbed over Middle Europe. Japan's move must increase their concern to the degree that it suggests the possibility of Germany attempting to capitalize on Spain by cracking down on Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Too ragged in its developments to be easily accepted as a well-planned plot among Tokio, Berlin and Rome, there is, nevertheless, a connection between Spain, China, Middle Europe that is far from healthy, all things being as they are. The Germano-Japanese treaty for mutual co-operation against communism does not confine co-operation to Russia. And it does not necessarily follow that it is responsible for the opportunities as they now exist, but it is another of the uncertain and inestimable influences that must be kept in mind. It is truly a strange if only accidental alignment, but stranger have been known to diplomatic circles.

MOTHER'S COOKING GOOD ENOUGH

THERE surely is a limit to what humanity will put up with from those who would make it do thus and so. How much will humanity stand for in this business of regimentation? Perhaps this will at least halt it: Speaking at Vancouver, B. C., a Stanford University professor would "take mother out of the kitchen" and supplant her with expert dietitians in community feeding centres.

Man knows what he wanted to eat, and where. And he thinks the greatest thing that could happen the race would be to get mother back in the kitchen not as a cook, but as supervisor of the cooking. Why the general yearning for home-cooked meals—for anything home cooked? Because home cooking is best. Mother may not have known much about vitamins, but she did know good food, and how to prepare it. What gave earlier generations of Canadians, for instance, the stamina required to lay the foundations of this country? Mother's cooking. She provided for the workers substantial foods, not wierd concoctions bearing names that call for linguistic talent.

The trouble is that too many mothers have got out of the kitchen. People are running about eating anywhere. The quicker the quick lunch the better. They haven't any time for leisurely dining. Even the old-fashioned, ruddy-faced cook, with his white coat and cap is yielding to dietitians' bothering their heads over counting and classifying vitamins. And now community feeding centres are advocated. But it won't work.

The professor has statistics showing the benefit that would accrue to humanity if it ate only what was prescribed. But away with the statistics. Eating is something of a personal business. If only in regard to his food, leave mankind some freedom of choice.

WORKING FOR A "LIVING"

BEGINNERS in the business of earning a living may be glad to know that their money-making prospects have been carefully analyzed by a Columbia University professor and are now set down in a form to be used in hypothe-cating their careers at the bank. Maybe. After eight years of survey it has been discovered that the average doctor works 42 years and earns \$108,000 while the lawyer in 43 years obtains \$105,000. In 45 years the dentist earns \$95,400; the engineer, who burns out two years earlier, gets \$95,300. The college teacher, who averages 44 years, receives \$69,300. The public school teacher labors 45 years for \$29,700, and the clergyman 44 years for \$41,000. At the end of 44 years in the skilled trades \$28,600 has been earned, and unskilled labor has received \$15,200. The farmer struggles 51 years for \$12,500. The farm laborer in the same period has received \$10,400.

The hypothetical case of the doctor going to the bank at the beginning of his career and cashing in for \$108,000 looks intriguing until the banker begins asking for security and interest. The chances would be better for the farmer, who presumably owns some land. But why should a farmer bother owning land which nets him \$250 a year when he can be hired man at little less? And why should a college professor bother figuring all this out?

SNAPSHOTS

Who went down for the count at the dance at the Junction last week?

Who was camping out in the car?

The boys on Regent Street who are stealing money from the milk bottles deserve to be watched.

Isn't it funny that no person ever found out who broke into Blackmer's. It is one place where the finger print experts appear to have fallen down, eh?

The Allen whom Allendale is called after has long since turned to dust. But Allendale at the present time is a mud hole.

Will they have the Compulsory Military training rot continued at the U. N. B. this year again.

A beach parasol has nothing on William Boreland's rhubarb leaves. Bill is going to keep some of these to take to the Cold Springs next trip.

SHEDIAC

(Continued from Page One) tered from many of the buildings and the town was en fete.

After the reception on the wharf there was a luncheon at Shediak Inn at which Mayor McQueen was chairman. In his preliminary remarks the mayor congratulated Captain Gray and his crew for having successfully accomplished their assignment and voiced confidence that, with its blessing of natural advantages, and the support and goodwill of Pan-American and the federal aviation branch, Shediak was destined to become a major air base. He hoped that not only trans-Atlantic traffic, but air traffic between New York and Shediak would develop as time went on. If this materialized visitors could breakfast at their New York homes, lunch in Shediak, and be on flying waters, in hunting woods or looting on sea beaches as they chose in the afternoon.

Governor MacLaren

"I wish to extend to Captain Gray and his gallant men our heartfelt congratulations on their accomplishment and on their safe arrival at our friendly shore," Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren said. He termed them "intrepid pioneers" and spoke of "distance and time yielding to the advance of science." It was pleasant to observe the close co-operation between Great Britain and the United States in the development of trans-Atlantic flying, he said.

Introducing Premier Dwyer, Mayor McQueen remarked that the premier had done all he could to further Shediak's air facilities. Mr. Dwyer briefly and humorously sketched the development of aviation from the time early adventurers experimented with winglike contraptions propelled by their own strength. He paid high tribute to the Clipper's personnel.

Commander Edwards, who was present as a representative of the federal government, conveyed the regrets of Transport Minister C. D. Howe that he had been unable to come to Shediak. He spoke of Canada's interest in the trans-Atlantic service, pointing out that the Dominion has 24 1/2 per cent. of the shares in the Imperial Airways venture.

F. J. Robidoux spoke as representative of Hon. F. C. Squires, leader of the provincial opposition, saying that Mr. Squires fully realized the importance of the event, not only to Shediak and New Brunswick but to the British Empire and the United States. The government could be assured of the sincere co-operation of the opposition in anything which would further aviation here.

Captain Gray

"It is impossible to express my appreciation and the thanks of my crew for this cordial welcome," said Captain Gray. Every branch of science had contributed to aviation

MRS. WM. WALKER

(Continued from Page Eight)

tion especially after organization in this city a few years ago. Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband and two brothers, Ernest A. MacKay, barrister and former registrar of the Supreme Court, and J. Walter MacKay also of this city. Another brother, William D. MacKay passed away a little more than a week ago. Three nephews also survive, they are J. D. MacKay, City Engineer, E. Allison MacKay, Barrister and Clerk of the Legislature, and Donald A. MacKay, well-known Canadian artist at Halifax. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with service at the home, 117 Lansdowne Street, Rev. Dr. George E. Ross officiating. Interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, July 19 — The United States are leading today in the Davis Cup match by two to one. Biscley match has ended but the Imperial event is now on and the standing is at present Australia, Great Britain, Canada and India.

TEACHER LIKES

(Continued from Page One)

frame shack 12 by 14 feet, with a secondhand cook stove which she bought in Edmonton to keep her warm during the frigid days of winter. Her little frame school with its twenty-six or twenty-seven pupils is the centre of a Russian settlement where some of the houses are plastered 'as nicely as you please' with mud and straw.

Most of the children were born in Europe. The families, which include Poles, Lithuanians, Latvians, Ukrainians, but chiefly Russians, have migrated to Canada during the last six or seven years, and are still in the process of homesteading. They have taken up land—from 160 to 320 acres per family—in the wheat belt and despite reports of heavy drouth in many parts of the West, there is every likelihood of a good crop in their district, Miss Donnelly says.

"The Russians all say that they are much more contented here than in their homeland. And the children just love to sing 'God Save the King.' They learn to speak English with the greatest of ease. I wish I could learn their language as readily. I was told when I went to the school: 'They may learn English in the classroom, but you just watch—they'll revert to their own tongue the minute they get out on the playground.' But that has not been true. In fact, their parents encourage them to

and made possible such flights as that which the Clipper had just completed as a prelude to trans-Atlantic service.

"Shediak," he said, "is strategically situated on the Great Circle course, and you have a remarkable harbor, easy of approach, sheltered from all weather and sufficiently large to accommodate not only the present air planes but those of the future. The records show your weather is usually of the best, and there are no obstructions which might make landing or taking off difficult."

C. M. Kneisel, port manager of Pan-American, expressed his appreciation of the whole-hearted co-operation he had received from citizens of Shediak.

Yesterday afternoon the air liner was open for inspection and was visited by hundreds.

DIED

BURPEE—Passed away at Victoria Public Hospital Sunday afternoon, July 18, 1937, Thomas Perley Burpee, aged 76 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, July 20, with service at the home at 1 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hoyt will conduct the service. Interment will be made at Sheffield.

WALKER—Passed away at her home 117 Lansdowne Street, July 18, 1937, Mrs. Annie C. G. MacKay Walker, wife of William Walker.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Services at the home by Rev. Dr. George E. Ross. Interment at the Rural Cemetery.

SIMPSON—At Ottawa, July 18, 1937, Mrs. Jennie L. Simpson, widow of the late Frank Simpson, Deer Island.

Funeral from the home of her brother, Frank Callaghan, 225 University Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 p.m. Service at Christchurch Cathedral by Rev. Canon Clark. At 3 o'clock the remains will be taken to Deer Island on Wednesday for interment.

speaking English at home, for they are anxious to learn it, too," the little teacher related.

But that, according to Miss Donnelly, was only a minor incident in her life at Elk Point. And as far as Waltrude Donnelly is concerned, she wouldn't take a position in a city school as a gift.

CROP OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page One)

district was six bushels. Farmers estimate that this year's crop will reach fifteen bushels, with the price of wheat now more an 50 cents a bushel higher than a year ago.

Wheat dropped 2 1/4 to 7 7/8 on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, due to the bearish crop news, and July finished at \$1.49 7/8, October \$1.41 3/4, and December \$1.37 3/4.

In Southeastern Alberta rains arrived too late to produce a commercial wheat crop in most districts, but the feed situation has been greatly aided.

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The Dominion Meteorological Bureau in Winnipeg reported nearly two inches of rain fell at Assinibola, Sask., 75 miles southwest of Regina, in the dried-out area where total crop failure had been conceded. Half an inch fell in Shaunavon in Southwestern Saskatchewan. It was believed some feed might be salvaged now from the burned crops.

Further showers were forecast for Manitoba. A second survey of rust infection in the Province is under way under the direction of B. Peterson, assistant plant pathologist of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory.

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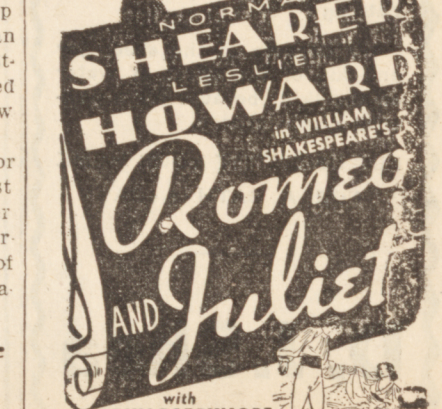
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Directed by George Cukor

An M-G-M Picture

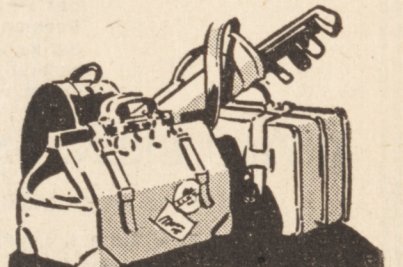
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