

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

This year the Dominion Government is encouraging a programme, in co-operation with the provincial governments, for the establishment of unemployed youth. A sum of one million dollars was voted for the specific purpose of developing training projects within the various provinces. Plans have already been approved in the four Western Provinces.

The greatest dearth of skilled labour seems to lie in the building trades. Before the War, the Old Country was the source of supply of skilled workmen. There the well-established system of apprenticeship in the building trades produced excellent mechanics. Due to the War, the supply of skilled labour was cut off. Furthermore, many a young man migrated to the United States during the building boom. A survey of the principal cities of Canada revealed a disturbing shortage and an almost total absence of apprentices. In the last few years, Ontario, British Columbia and Nova Scotia have passed Apprenticeship Acts, designed to bring about the systematic entry of young men into these trades.

The motor vehicle repair and the barbering and hair dressing trades have also been under the Apprentice Act in Ontario since last year. A new feature requested by these trades is that certificates of qualification be issued to all mechanics and operators.

To make such a scheme entirely successful, vocational guidance must begin with the later years of public school and continue through high school and technical schools so that when a boy or girl is handed to an employer for practical training, there will be close co-operation between school, parent, employer and government.

The enrolment of full-time day students in vocational schools in Canada is about 65,000 and evening students 57,000, according to the Educational Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Department of Trade and Commerce.

MASARYK THE MAN

"MAN is a damned complicated and puzzling machine. And each man different."

The views so expressed might just as well be those of Timothy Grady as of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. They are not original, even in phrasing. But they are epigrammatic of the whole philosophy of the blacksmith boy who, becoming the father of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, remained its simplest citizen.

Son of serf, Masaryk, one-time lecturer in philosophy, one-time Austrian politician, has been described as a "statesman in spite of himself." However accurate this may be, he was an intellect, one of the most forceful of the century. Before he was anything he was a patriot and scrupulously honest—characteristics which do not always blend.

He came first into public prominence while a member of the Austrian Reichsrat through the famed "Friedjung case," when he was instrumental in proving to be forgeries Austrian documents long accepted by the Czech and Slovak peoples as authentic. It wrecked his career, such as it was, but it made him a hero of his people and provided the strength for his long struggle for "Bohemian" independence.

At the outbreak of the war Masaryk fled Prague and begun organizing his people for the assault on the Austro-Hungarian Empire. A confirmed pacifist, the great paradox in his life developed at this time when he organized the famed Czech Legions and led them in that unique march across Siberia to the Pacific.

That task completed, he went to the United States to continue his work for independence, and, oddly, it was from Pittsburg that he negotiated the Czech-Slovak unity pact, and from Washington, following the Allies' recognition of the loosely formed National Council as the de facto Government of Czechoslovakia, that he issued the "declaration of independence." Not having been "home" for four years, he was chosen first President of the Republic while still more than 4,000 miles away.

It is possible that others among his little group of emancipators would have fitted better in the Presidency than he. He had little taste for the job, once the foundations of democratic tolerance were well laid, though he remained at it through four terms in response to public pressure. Increasingly he came to rely upon his colleague and successor, Edouard Benes, who as leader of the Little Entente statesmen was credited with guiding Masaryk, especially in foreign affairs.

Considering the "Liberator's" age—he was past 65 when his "second career" began—this may be true. But, figuratively speaking, it was at Masaryk's knee that Benes learned much about strategy and was schooled in the democratic philosophy which had made Thomas Garrigue Masaryk a statesman in spite of himself. Basically, his interest was, from beginning to end, academic. Nation-building to him was an experiment in sociology, about which he had studied and written so much and, again the paradox, for which he was scarcely known.

FARM SKILL NEVER FORGOTTEN

MEN brought up on the farm never forget whatever knack they had of doing certain things well. They may become wizards of finance or captains of industry, but they could tell all their new associates how to pull peas with a scythe. Take the case of Mr. Joseph A. Bradette, Member of Parliament for Cochrane North. Mr. Bradette is immersed in merchandizing and in public affairs, but his roots are in the country soil. So when he heard there was to be a buck-sawing competition for all farmers and bushmen in the Kapuskasing district he entered, won the contest and now has a brand new buck-saw. Of course, Mr. Bradette didn't need a buck-saw, but memories of his earlier skill in the backbreaking business of sawing wood urged him to try his hand again.

Snapshots

The outdoor attractions are the best ever seen at an exhibition in this city. They alone are worth the price of admission.

The horse races were also exceptionally good.

The girls in the hot show apparently took the hint and put on more clothes.

Professor says appendicitis is hereditary. It's a cinch the appendix is, and that's one thing ancestry can't brag about.

The ban of fortune tellers and similar fakery by the Canadian Radio Commission is welcome. It ought to have been imposed years ago.

Some of the purest fiction being read by women on vacation is contained in the letters from their husbands back home.

Biologists are only kidding when they say man of tomorrow will be deaf as well as bald. When you warn a fellow he is going to be bald, he just won't hear of it.

Social Credit has been set to music in Alberta. That is a step in the right direction, for undoubtedly the musicians, at least, will be able to understand it.

Many a reader of fiction who chuckled over "Pigs in Pigs" and other delightfully humorous stories will regret the death of their author, Ellis Parker Butler, who missed the depression because he had stocked up with three shirts, five pairs of socks and no doubt enough other clothing to see him through.

Premier Aberhart, urging Albertans to sign a pledge to support him, said: "I want you to put your John Collinses down." Being a prohibitionist, the Premier is perhaps to be excused for not knowing the difference between a John Collins and a John Hancock. On the other hand, he may realize that downing a liberal number of John Collinses might make his audience see his Social Credit.

B. C. EXPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

out of luck. In their minds also rests the idea that the tremendous natural resources of the Province will be a standing invitation to Japan in the case of a world war. Often one hears in casual conversation here remarks which seem to imply a sense of partial security from the Monroe Doctrine, and from the fact that Canada is a part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Without these feelings it is that British Columbia would soon be Japanese, and the present war effort would be here instead of in China. The writer years ago found that most of the inhabitants of Australia had a similar idea, and, of course, there is behind this fear the ever-present fact that Japan has been seeking, and must seek, an outlet for her teeming population.



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CANADIAN PACIFIC

CLUKEY AGAIN BRINGS IN WINNER AS FEDERAL TAKES 2.15 TROT, PACE

Don Fino, Millie Kalamuck on Top Over American Rivals in the Second Day of Fredericton Exhibition Racing

Henry Cluke again brought honour to the Sullivan and Mawhinney stables yesterday when he reined Federal, 2.93½, down the stretch in first place in the second and third heat of the 2.15 trot and pace, after dropping the first heat to Dolly Azoff, 2.07, owned by Ted Grant, Houlton.

The first heat gave the fans a thrilling exhibition when the horses came down the stretch neck and neck, with the Azoff horse nosing the Machias campaigner in 2.08.

Canadian horses were in the limelight yesterday, which was monopolized by Maine horses the day before. Don Fino, owned by H. K. York of Edmundston, took the three heats with apparent ease, in the time 2.12½, 2.10½ and 2.16. Another horse in the 2.27, Aubrey Dillon, owned by G. B. Graham of Perth, although setting only one second, placing last in the other two heats, deserves some credit. A two year old, who never saw a track before or raced in company, made second best time on his first start.

Millie Kalamuck took three firsts in the 2.25 trot, manipulating the mile in 2.12½, 2.12½ and 2.13½. Owned and driven by Willard Kelly of Charlottetown, the Island horse, after being forced to a hard first heat by Peter McKinney, owned by Frank Noble of this city and driven by Billy Keys, took the other two heats with ease.

Fined \$10

Starter R. W. Webber ran into some trouble in getting the heats away, and fined Mike Jabalee of Sydney, N. S., \$10 for scoring ahead of the pole horse, Dolly Azoff, in the first heat of the 2.15 trot and pace.

The capacity crowd stood divided on the matter, some criticizing the starter for not forcing the pole horse getting away faster, so that the field could turn and get away in position.

Another fast track greeted the horses yesterday and from the judges stand it was announced that the fastest half mile track in Canada was undoubtedly the fastest oval existing. Horsemen sympathized with the loss of the horse Lochinvar by Sullivan & Mawhinney which died of chronic indigestion yesterday after negotiations had been completed to sell him to Wellington McNeill of Charlottetown.

Federal, piloted by Henry Cluke, was forced to a mile in 2.05½ to win the second heat of the 2.15 trot and pace by the field led by Dolly Azoff, who took the first heat in a close finish, in which the Machias horse finished second after getting away in fifth place. A nice brush home by the winner in the second heat gave him more than a two-length lead at the wire with the others pretty well bunched trying for second place taken by the Houlton mare. The brush home in the third heat gave Federal the race.

Summary:
2.27 Trot and Pace, Purse \$350
Don Fino, by Dan Hedge-wood, Edmundston) (St. Onge) 1 1 1
Alestra, Bale Verte (Rockford) 3 2 3
Aubrey Dillon, Perth (Graham) 2 4 4
Brian Yorke, Bangor (Avery) 4 3 2
Northwood, Presque Isle (Devitt) 5 ds
Time—2.12½, 2.10½, 2.16.
2.15 Trot and Pace, Purse \$350
Federal, by Peter the Brewer, Machias (Cluke) 2 1 1
Dolly Azoff, Houlton (Barnett) 1 2 2
Calumet Duke, Dartmouth (Kuhn) 3 3 4
Viking, Sydney (Jabalee) 4 5 3
Quaker Girl, Halifax (Bur-

EIGHTEEN

(Continued from Page One)
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Sept. 16—Dr. L. B. Braine, town health officer, today ordered schools closed for a week when a case of infantile paralysis was reported. A theatre was also ordered closed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—Public and parochial school authorities today removed the infantile paralysis ban on high school and junior college reopenings.

Another Case of Infantile Reported

One more case of infantile paralysis was reported this morning from Legere Corner, Westmorland County. It was learned from officials of the Department of Health and Labor. This brings the total number of cases in Westmorland County up to nine, four cases being the city of Moncton and five in the country districts.

The cases are of the same mild type as have been the greatest number of cases so far reported.

The peak of the situation has apparently been passed and the frequency of cases is at present lessening, however it is urged by health authorities that strict care be taken by parents in keeping their child away from public gatherings, and in this way combating the spread of the outbreak.

No further cases have been reported from the Saint John district where the outbreak is most serious.

ROME

(Continued from Page One)
Mediterranean. In London and Paris official quarters were firm in assertions that the next overture in the tangle over "piracy"—which both Soviet Russia and the Spanish government have blamed on Italy—must come from Rome.

Capitol

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COWBOY

WITH

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NEXT WEEK

THEY WANTED
TO MARRY

Sharp Curves on Honeymoon Lane!
BETTY FURNESS AND GORDON JONES

A high Italian official said in the Fascist capital: "It is useless to talk further of Italian negotiations or proposals in the matter."

The Italian press indicated Italy had said her last word in Tuesday's note demanding Italian parity in the international patrol to stamp out attacks on shipping which grew out of the Spanish civil war.

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