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GERMANY SOLID WITH JAPAN AND ITALY AGAINST COMMUNISM

Most Motor Accidents Due to High Speed on Straight Roads

Canadian Good Roads Association Discuss the Problem of Frequent Casualties GOVERNOR AND PREMIER SPEAK All N. B. Hard-Surface Roads Will Be Completed This Year, Says Premier

(Special to The Daily Mail) ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 8.—The frequent casualties on the highways not only in New Brunswick but in other countries were referred to at the convention of the Good Roads Association yesterday by both Lt. Governor MacLaren and by Hon. A. A. Dycart, premier of the province. Gov. MacLaren remarked that in Great Britain the drivers of cars showed a marked courtesy towards other cars and a willingness not only to obey promptly all signals but to assist the other fellow. "Not only are good roads essential," said the Governor, "but the co-operation and consideration of both motorists and pedestrians are required to accomplish a greater measure of safety." Premier Dycart who is also Minister of Public Works for New Brunswick said that the tragedy of highway fatalities was a challenge to the Good Roads Association. The many fatalities was the speed and disregard of the wholesome rules of the road. Premier Dycart made the announcement that the hard surfacing of all the main highways of New Brunswick would be completed by the end of the year. A checkup of seven hundred accidents revealed the fact that more than five hundred of these occurred on straight stretches of road and that only one hundred and twenty-five had happened at dangerous curves. Hon. Mr. MacMillan who made this statement drew the conclusion that most of the total accidents were attributed to high speed. Other lectures heard today were "Current Trends in Concrete Paving Practice," by C. A. Robbins, district engineer for the Ontario department of highways, and "Trend of Highway Design," by E. C. Lawton, assistant commissioner in the highways division of the New York State department of public works. In addition, addresses were given by Mr. Mahoney on "Highway Development." (Continued on Page Four)

GERMANY WILL STAND BY BOTH IN COMMON FIGHT

Hitler's annual manifesto to the nation yesterday left no doubt of German's solidarity with Japan and Italy against "Communist confusion" in both the east and the west. Hitler's proclamation emphatically reiterated Germany's demand for return of colonies she lost during the Great War. He called the attitude of other powers toward this demand "incomprehensible." Italy, Japan and Germany, Hitler said, are committed to a defence of world civilization against attacks which break out today in Spain, tomorrow in the Orient and perhaps day after tomorrow, somewhere else. "The natural community of interests between National Socialist Germany and Fascist Italy has in recent months shown itself more and more an element in defence of Europe against chaotic insubordination. Our (anti-Communist) agreement with Japan serves the same fundamental mission—to stand together in defence of world civilization." The words of Hitler voiced his readiness to stand by both Italy and Japan in a "defensive fight" against Bolshevism.

JAPANESE BOAT TO BAR FISHERMEN FROM CHINA (Special to The Daily Mail) MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—An armed Japanese cutter was seized by Soviet authorities inside Soviet waters. The Captain of the cutter said that he had been sent out to stop fishing boats from entering China.

PEACE

"WE MUST PRESENT a united front against war which has brought more misery into the world than anything else." These were the words used by Mayor D. W. Morrison of Glace Bay, N. S. at the reunion of the 36th Battery C.E.F. held here on Monday night. Mayor Morrison who fought through the Great War and is well and favorably known in this city, denied that the Canadian Legion is an adjunct to the "war machine". At the Cenotaph on Monday morning Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett, pastor of Wilmot Church in this city urged the veterans who were placing the wreath on the cenotaph to work unitedly for peace. Not long ago Rev. Canon Scott the beloved padre of the Canadians who went overseas with the boys, stated to a gathering of war veterans assembled at Ottawa that the Great War was a war to end wars and that unless those returned men who had fought through the Great War worked for peace on earth and good will to men that those who died and lie in Flanders Fields had died in vain. One of the best addresses in favor of peace ever delivered in this city was delivered a few years ago by the then president of the Canadian Legion, the late C. R. Hawkins, Barrister of this city. Day after day one may talk with veterans who fought in the Great War and the majority of them will tell you that they are in favor of freedom from international strife. One may understand the impulse to be quit of the turmoil and the complication, the violence and the expense of war which prompts these men who have been through Hell to feel thus. We in Canada should be so far as war goes: "Remote from Europe, from her blasted hopes, Her fields of carnage, and polluted air." This sentiment for peace is one which prevails today throughout Canada amongst the better thinking people and the leaders of thought throughout the land. It is notable that the better-thinking men who made sacrifices in the late war are almost unanimously opposed to a repetition of the conditions through which they went for four years. If the leaders of thought is church and state would get together and work unitedly for peace, much could be accomplished. Education towards a peace sentiment should begin in the schools. This will never be done so long as children are taught to recognize as heroes men who led armies out into battle to kill their fellow men. So long as the school books and the walls of the school are plastered with pictures of bloody battles and so long as little boys, hardly able to walk, are togged out in uniforms with swords by their sides and guns in their hands and are taught to play at killing one another, just so long will education along lines of peace be ferred. Our education along the lines of peace has been neglected in the past. Possibly that is one reason why today throughout Canada there are many vacant chairs whose former occupants sleep in Flanders Fields. It is encouraging when men like those mentioned above come out for peace. The Canadian Legion could do a good work by working along the line of united peace. Unless we in Canada unite for peace, Canada some day, will be split in two.

ADDRESSES AND GREETINGS POST MASTERS' CONV.

Greetings from the Postmaster General Hon. J. C. Elliott were presented by John A. Sullivan, deputy Postmaster General at yesterday's session of the annual convention of the Maritime Branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association. F. J. White of Bathurst, president of both the Maritime and Dominion associations, was chairman last night. Speakers and postal officials in attendance included also Mayor MacLaren, C. D. Griffith, Estevan, Sask. Dominion association secretary; Elmer R. Ingraham, New Brunswick district director of postal services; Inspectors J. E. Leger, H. R. Allen and L. W. Carter of New Brunswick; Inspector I. V. Dexter of Nova Scotia, and Inspector A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Mayor MacLaren extended a hearty welcome to the visiting postmasters, on behalf of the city, and hoped that they would come back again. He marvelled at the rapid advance of postal facilities from the days of the "pony express" to the modern times of trans-oceanic "clipper" aircraft, and envisioned the day when mail from London will be read here within 24 hours. Several other addresses were given. A floor show was presented and danced.



HON. J. C. ELLIOTT Postmaster General Extended Greetings

Soviet Russia Refuses to Accept Italy's Reply

Again Reiterates Her Accusations Against Italy In Mediterranean Attacks DIPLOMATIC TIES MAY BE BROKEN Claims Spanish Government Should Be Asked To Attend Conference

NORTH ATLANTIC ROUTE FAVORED

Experimental Flights to Be Continued During Coming Winter (Special to The Daily Mail) MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—The Government of Soviet Russia has sent another note to the Italian Government rejecting Italy's reply and reaffirming their accusation. In Italian official circles it is now thought that diplomatic relations may now be broken off. Italy may refuse to sit at a conference table with Russia. The British Cabinet held another meeting this morning and discussed the Mediterranean question and the far East situation. Soviet Russia has accepted the Anglo-French invitation to attend Friday's conference in Switzerland on Mediterranean piracy but the official position of Italy and Germany still was not stated. Russia coupled her acceptance last night with a second attack on Italy, charging that nation again with having sunk two Soviet freighters in the Mediterranean. The Soviet Union challenged Germany's invitation on the ground Germany is not a Mediterranean nation and stated the Spanish government should have been invited. London and Paris despatches stated the British and French governments were determined that the conference should succeed in laying plans to exterminate the mysterious craft that have ravaged Mediterranean shipping. London was represented as believing that the British and French Mediterranean fleets provided ample power to enforce the decisions reached.

B. G. Duplessis Heads Sunbury L. O. L.

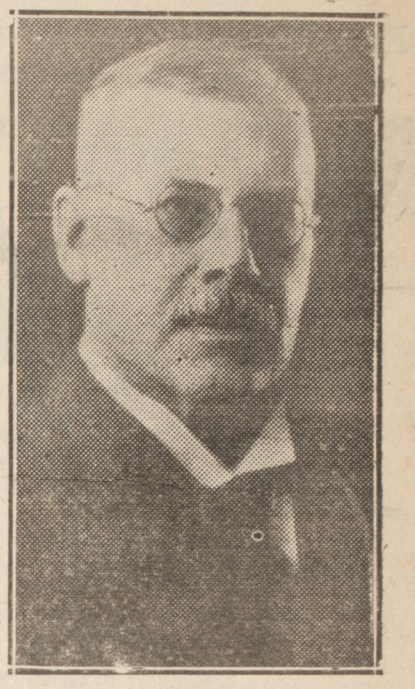
FREDERICTON J.C.T., Sept. 7.—Sunbury L.O.L. No. 145 of this place, was officially visited last evening by Grand Chaplain Rev. Jos. Prescott of Loch Lomond, and Field Secretary George McQueen of Fairville, who assisted at the election and installation of officers. Following officers were chosen for coming year: W.M., B. G. Duplessis; D.M., J. S. Hayward; Chap., J. H. Gereau; Rec. Sec., H. H. Stuart; Fin. Sec., D. A. Duplessis; Treas., L. W. Slipp; Mar., A. Blair; Lec., C. F. Duplessis; Dep. Lec., J. S. Harris; Tyler, Robt Cromarty; Committee, C. G. Smith, Senior Committeeman; R. Cromarty, D. A. Duplessis; J. H. Gereau, L. W. Slipp; I.P.M. F. M. Patchell.

Hydro - Electric Extension To Canterbury

Workmen are now engaged on the extension of the Hydro Electric power into Canterbury and the surrounding districts. The line will extend from Southampton across the river to Meductic Village and out the Dow Settlement Road to Canterbury Station. This line is expected to be completed within the next two months. The installation of hydro into Canterbury Station and the neighboring section of the country will be of much convenience to the people in that locality.

FIERCE FIGHTING AT SHANGHAI

(Special to The Daily Mail) SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—Fierce fighting is reported today, the Japanese are on the offensive but they are said to be making little ground.



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MACLAREN appeals for Courtesy

BRITISH SHIPS STOPPED 3RD TIME IN THREE DAYS

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Sept. 8.—A British steamer travelling between Shanghai and Hong Kong was stopped today and searched by Japanese warships. The papers of the British steamer were examined and the ship was allowed to pass on. This is the third time in three days that British ships have been held up by Japanese authorities.

BEEBE HAS STROLL QUARTER OF MILE ON OCEAN'S FLOOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Dr. William Beebe of the New York Zoological Society is back from Bermuda and a bit of casual strolling on the ocean floor. Dr. Beebe's idea was to study marine life so he donned bathing trunks and a diving helmet, went into the water at New Nonsuch Island and hiked across the bottom of the ocean to Longbird Island, a quarter of a mile away. The depth, he said, was about 24 feet and light comparable to bright moonlight. He obtained much new data about the "abundant" undersea life he said.

Rebels Launched Fierce Counter Attack in Spain

(Special to The Daily Mail) SALAMANCA—A tremendous counter attack is now being launched by the insurgent forces in the neighborhood of Belehit to recover the town from the government troops. The assault is on a huge scale, great numbers of troops being used, with heavy cooperation from artillery, tanks, and bombing planes.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT AT DISPOSAL OF CITIZENS

(Special to The Daily Mail) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—The United States Government has placed four transport ships at the disposal of Americans who wish to leave Shanghai.

OLYMPIC GAMES IN JAPAN 1940

(Special to The Daily Mail) TOKYO, Sept. 8.—It is planned to hold the 1940 Olympic games in Japan as previously arranged.

MUSSOLINI'S APPROACHING VISIT TO BERLIN OF UNSURPASSED IMPORTANCE

Stringing Street Decorations, Triumphal Ride On Programme BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Premier Mussolini of Italy will come to Germany soon to confer with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler on "a new relationship in a gigantic and revolutionary movement it was announced officially tonight. It was generally believed that Il Duce, flying across the Alps in his own plane, would arrive in Berlin either on Sept. 22 or 23, although the official announcement of his historic visit, coming at a moment when Europe is stirred to anger by Nazi-Fascist intervention in the Spanish civil war—did not reveal the date. There were strong indications tonight that Mussolini will act as a mediator in an effort to solve the widening controversy between the Vatican and the Third Reich over the Catholic Church's troubles in Germany. The formal announcement of Mussolini's visit was followed closely by disclosure that the Papal Nuncio to Berlin, Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo,

BRAINY BRIDES PREFERRED, STUDENTS REVEAL IN POLL

But Sense of Humor Is Paramount Quality Wanted By Men Seeking "Dates," Answers Received By Slattery's Show

Boston, Sept. 8.—A sense of humor is the paramount quality wanted in girls by men seeking a "date," but brainy brides are preferred by matrimoniably-inclined males. Such is the consensus in a recent poll conducted by E. T. Slattery Company, with Greater Boston college lads as the voters. Answers Very Revealing The Slattery questionnaire delved deeply into the boy-meets-girl problem, and the answers obtained are very revealing. Perhaps they will be surprising to those of the fair sex who never dreamed that a neatly turned ankle could be spurned for a subjunctive clause or a rib-ticking gag. Just imagine a moonlit night, a soft breeze sighing through the pines, two alone . . . and reading psychology. Anita Loos to the contrary, gentlemen like their women on the brunette side, according to the poll. A brainy burnette who wears small, inconspicuous, tailored hats, flowers, perhaps, and a charm bracelet in the daytime, and who looks sophisticated and "slinky" in a white satin or black velvet evening gown, very décolleté, seems the consensus type of "dream-girl." Hanging Slips Irritate Hanging slips are most irritating to the male sense of propriety, and other things that get in a man's hair. If any, are, in the order of degree of annoyance, strong perfume, twisted stockings, general hotcha fuzzy hair, brilliant fingernails, vagueness about dates, constant demands for cigarettes and service, and tardiness. Other things abhorred are making up in public, slangy talk, slipping shoulder straps (blush), requests to carry makeup kits and singing while dancing. Drinking is frowned upon most severely. (Continued on Page Four)