

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY—J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 12, 1937.

Drought a National Problem

THE estimate that the Western Canada wheat crop will not exceed 40 per cent. of normal—something less than 195,000,000 bushels—is a pessimistic outlook for the Prairies. Unfortunately wheat is not the only crop that will not grow without moisture. The estimates on it can be taken as a fairly reliable guide to the general condition of the other crops, coarse grains and fodder.

It is under circumstances such as these that the rest of the Dominion can best appreciate the real worth and importance of the West. The great bulk of these crops is exportable. That means purchasing power. If the direct results of a 60 per cent. loss are more acute in the Prairies, the rest of Canada by no means escapes the pinch.

With Western Canada several hundred million dollars behind, it follows that the heavy goods industries, the consuming industries, which supply an area that is almost wholly dependent on imports for its manufactured necessities, have relative "losses." Think in terms of the railways and what an additional 250,000,000 bushels of wheat would mean in revenue. Nor is this all.

The purchasing power of that lost crop as circulated through industry has a tremendous influence on the creation of new wealth and on industrial expansion that is not to be estimated. Conversely, the decline in consumption which the loss represents must restrict production, thereby influencing prices for the whole of Canada, while curtailing employment.

These are but some of the effects of a sectional disaster on national economy. They give a fairly clear definition of the importance of a prosperous West, at least a normal one, to national welfare. And they should enable the other sections of the country to realize why the drought is a national problem, and why every effort must be made through practical drought prevention to safeguard the Prairies from recurrence of this catastrophe.

"Up to Britain" Again

IF semi-official sources are to be relied upon at all, there is evidence, though but dim, that a compromise on the deadlock in the Non-Intervention Committee will yet be found. As ever, it has been left to Britain to produce it. Encouraging her efforts are reports from Berlin that the German Government is ready to let go of its belligerent recognition scheme and take hold of whatever Britain suggests, and, possibly, go so far as to accept the British plan for withdrawing all "volunteers" on both sides.

Discouraging is the absence of any evidence that Mussolini is willing to follow Hitler into compromise, plus the French Government's insistence that its own plan for a continuation of the Spanish patrol by French and British navies be accepted or neutrality abandoned. As in Germany, there is evidence of a split in the French Government. The Foreign Office is being pressed to reopen the French frontier. The week-end visit of Loyalist Premier Negrin rekindled the sympathies of the extreme Left groups and revived their demand that Foreign Minister Delbos "drop Britain."

As a further stimulant they are possessed of a fear that reports that General Franco is now willing to agree to withdrawal of volunteers mean the Valencia Government is weaker than was supposed and the rebels are confident of the upper hand, or that he is using withdrawal as a trick to prolong the deadlock and deprive the loyalists of fresh supplies while he pushes forward in a last drive. In either case they are determined to get help to Valencia.

Against this new shift in French policy is the possibility that both dictators will come "quietly" into whatever plan Britain might suggest. For them to do so would leave France in the uncomfortable position of being the "wrecker." It is not likely that she will place herself in any such spot, particularly if there be a hope, at all of even provisional agreement to the volunteer plan. Meanwhile, and so long as Hitler and Mussolini remain hold-outs, the Valencia-Barcelona coast remains open, and that, at least, is in favor of the loyalists.

They Knew the Risks

WHEN the final chapter of the Amelia Earhart aerial misadventure comes to a close the question will arise of what general policy should be followed in such situations. It is not a piece of heartlessness to raise a question as to how far the public obligation lies to rush to the aid of personal enterprises of debatable scientific value.

The probable cost lies not merely in money but in the lives of airmen and seamen who are sent on rescue bent. One army pilot flew more than a thousand miles, ran into high winds and snow and was lucky to return to his base. Other airmen risked their lives.

Is this risk justifiable? The question may seem unsympathetic, but it is sympathetic towards the rescue parties. Simple humanity demands that efforts to rescue Miss Earhart and her navigator be made. Simple humanity demands also that the lives of other people be considered; considered in particular by any persons who in the future set forth for personal glory, profit or other satisfaction.

To be the first woman ever to aerially circumvent the world would indeed have been an honor that would endure through the ages. However desirable that prestige, quite as valuable immediately are the lives of others.

Amelia Earhart and Navigator Noonan deserve full credit for their spirit and high courage. They deserve sympathy for their predicament. However, they knew the risks; they took the chance, and failed to achieve their objective. It is quite probable that this brave pair accepted the failure with the same high courage that started them on their journey.

SNAPSHOTS

The Glorious Twelfth.

Freddie wants to adopt a baby, but he wants a girl baby not less than 17 years old.

A correspondent on one of the back streets complains that there are seventeen cats on her block. One house sports four cats and another has five. These make it an early morning practice of upsetting garbage cans and distributing the contents over peoples' lawns. There should be some protection against people being annoyed by peoples' cats. A cat tax has been suggested as a remedy to this annoyance. Any person who wants to keep five cats in one family should hire a ranch.

In Italy an eight page paper is the limit allowed by law. Mussolini evidently intends to have the people go to church instead of staying at home and reading Sunday papers.

Girl Athletes Explode Myth of "Ugliness"—Headline. They were not really ugly, but only determined looking.

The peer who lit a cigarette in the House of Lords produced about the same sensation as if a Bishop had lit a pipe in the pulpit.

The trouble with the world today is that too many people think all wrong should be corrected by pressing an electric button.

Weather forecasts are conservative. They keep on saying, "Decidedly warm," resisting the temptation to go modern and say "Definitely warm."

It is an interesting argument whether pinball is a game of skill or of chance as if the terms were incompatible; but, did anyone ever question the element of skill in poker, or chance in golf?

A woman call recall each man that she ever thought she loved, with a different sort of emotion; but a man mentally pours all his past loves together in the same mold, like ice cubes, and tucks them away in the refrigerator of his memory.

German Nazis are furious about a speech delivered by the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James. They are notoriously hard to please. In fact, about the only person who can deliver a speech wholly acceptable to them is Hitler.

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SUPREME EFFORT

(Continued from Page One)

the history of the Dominion when this country was in danger or when a national crisis developed. In 1854, Robert Baldwin, who was leader of the Reform Party in Upper Canada, joined his forces with those of Sir John A. Macdonald to end a situation which threatened the very life blood of the country. When the dark days preceding the Confederation of 1867 found the major political parties in hopeless and stubborn deadlock, leaders came together in order to do their full duty to their country. Then again, during the Great War there was a combination under Sir Robert Borden.

It appears now that Ottawa may not ignore entirely the claims of the United States Government that many American corporations and individuals of great wealth have used Canada as a means to avoid payment of large claims for income taxes, and it would be no surprise to anyone in the Capital if some action or legislation culminates as a direct result of the present negotiations and investigations that are being made by the officials.

A hint that the Canadian Government would be called upon to help Uncle Sam to collect his income taxes was offered in this column exclusively almost a month and a half ago, and while it was denied at the time, it now appears that the initial information was absolutely correct. An official announcement is expected to come forth shortly regarding the creation of a common set laws in Canada and the United States in order to permit the enforcement agencies of Ottawa and Washington to work hand in hand to properly carry out all the efforts of the Governments to check up on the revenues of certain wealthy corporations and individuals in both countries.

Good news for the Canadian laboring classes should be forthcoming soon, if the signs in Ottawa mean anything. It is not difficult to foresee that official Ottawa plans a history-making and radical change of policy towards labor in all parts of Canada.

According to the information that is available here on this subject, it seems that the Federal Government intends to work out a scheme to effect a policy that entails legislation for the creation of strict laws to help the status and condition of workmen by enforcing safety rules in all trades, occupations, etc.; by reducing the hours of work in certain types of employment, especially in the textile industry, building trades, etc.; by enforcing definite rules in all public work projects, whether the question of relief is involved or not, with the express purpose of safeguarding the safety of the person workman, his standard of living, and his morale; by reducing the minimum age limit of every person subject to old age pensions; by creating better means to check the use of certain chemicals and materials in industry or trade which endanger the persons employed in such undertakings; by making it a criminal offense to expose anyone to dangerous machines, whether stationary or not, and which may prove harmful or fatal to the employee; by raising the age limit for minors engaged in any gainful work in any part of the Dominion.

While official sources in the Capital cannot be approached for a direct or authoritative statement on this subject, there are many good reasons to support a belief that all these enactments for the benefit of labor are being given serious and careful consideration with a view to legislation in the very near future.

DISCUSS HIGH TARIFF ON JAP RAYON GOODS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, July 10.—A delegation from the Japanese Economics department interviewed a committee of British Federal Industry men in regard to the high tariff on Japanese rayon goods in several of the British Dominions.

ISSUES PROTEST AGAINST SOVIET BORDER PATROL

(Special to The Daily Mail)
JAPAN, July 10.—The Japanese Government has issued a protest against Soviet Border Patrol. A Japanese air liner while crossing the border was fired upon by the Soviet Border Patrol. No hits were reported by the air liner.

RESULTS OF

(Continued from Page One)

473; Virginia A. Galle, 546; Girvan H. Hildebrand, 540; Gregory I. Hurley, 415; Flossie R. Irving, 492; Greta B. Jewett, 558; Billy B. Kirk, 479; Charles W. Kelly, 553; Mary L. Larlee, 446; M. Gertrude Lorette, 443; Raymond H. Larlee, 476; Ernest B. MacBean, 437; C. Hubert McFee, 467; Alice G. McDade, 431; Ruth G. Moore, 455; Anthony B. Mazerolle, 546; Morton Margolin, 535; Donald F. Mittle, 429; Lyle J. Morgan, 456; Edward Reynolds, 469; Muriel J. Robison, 434; Blake A. Rutledge, 503; Betty E. E. Scott, 466; George W. Schleyer, 442; Douglas B. Simpson, 498; Berla Staples, 444; Lorraine Savage, 463; Earl L. Somerville, 423; Reginald Sanson, 510; Fraser Urquhart, 442; Billie Urquhart, 539; James Wilson, 437; J. Albert Wade, 510; Elmer G. Wade, 446; Donald A. Wade, 450; Mary Webster, 483; Donald C. Weed, 441.

Division III—Margaret Ahern, 423; Carl Bird, 287; Ethel Blank, 336; George Ball, 386; Helen Boone, 348; Rosie Budovitch, 418; Beryl Billings, 430; Mavis Bubbar, 360; Geo. Burden, 380; William Boone, 312; Lojise Carlisle, 384; Muriel Cass, 384; Irma Collings, 305; Dorothy Clynick, 343; George Cormier, 370; Ronald Dunbar, 397; Olive Estey, 281; Ruth Fletcher, 328; Audrey Flemming, 278; Muriel Fraser, 327; Walter Galoway, 274; Josephine Grant, 285; Elizabeth Greer, 372; Louise Hanson, 395; Alice Hodgson, 362; Thelma Hayes, 282; Lorna Hovey, 324; Wilma Hagerman, 331; A. E. Hale, 376; Lawrence Hughes, 337; Pauline Hughes, 263; Marjorie Jewett, 340; Hilda Jaffrey, 401; Annie Johnston, 376; Ronald Kitchen, 330; Eva Ladd, 345; Doris MacNaughton, 355; Myrtle MacBean, 296; Harold McIntyre, 403; Roy McCaughey, 340; Constance McBeth, 270; Elsie McMurtrie, 369; Cavour McNally, 373; Thelma McFarlane, 347; Ruth Mayor, 382; Edith Merritt, 383; Norris Menzies, 354; Harry Neilson, 384; Margaret O'Leary, 297; Benedict O'Leary, 389; Pauline Palmer, 310; Lillian Pyne, 401; Helen Pond, 357; Jean Richardson, 316; Betty Rouse, 338; Betty Reynolds, 292; Jack Reid, 297; Joyce Schofield, 357; Kathleen Saunders, 416; Irma Stairs, 376; Harold Smith, 360; Murray Sutherland, 327; Lawson Saunders, 342; H. MacG. Watson, 395; Norma Woodworth, 412; Freda Wishart, 353; Walter Wiggins, 313; Kathleen White, 348; Dale M. Wade, 376.

GENERAL FRANCO

(Continued from Page One)

cruise to French waters, outlined a two-point compromise plan to Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Paris, for elucidation to the French government.

Eden also talked by telephone with the French foreign minister, Yvon Delbos.

Eden's plan, it was stated, will be presented to an early meeting of the 27-nations non-intervention committee in London in the hope it will break the deadlock between the opposing Anglo-French and Italo-German viewpoints with respect to keeping the Spanish war within bounds.

It provides, first, that as a provisional measure the full land and sea control over movements of men and arms into Spain would be re-established. French and British warships would patrol the entire Spanish coastline with Italian and German observers aboard.

Then, as soon as it could be worked out, a permanent control scheme would be substituted. Under this ob-

LEADER LABOR PARTY TALKS WITH MUSSOLINI

ROME, July 10.—The Leader of the Labor Party in the British House of Commons received warm welcome in Rome and he was granted an interview with Mussolini. A further interview was arranged for the first of next week.

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servers for the non-intervention committee could be placed in all non-Spanish seaports and airports likely to be involved to see that no war supplies or volunteers left for Spain and in all Spanish ports to see that none were landed there.

After this the sea patrol would be abolished. The present deadlock is over this patrol, maintained by Britain, France, Germany and Italy until mid-June.

France injected another blow at the control system Saturday by announcing she would suspend the in-

TAKE THE HEAT ON HIGH
(or Keep In High Gear This Summer)

WHEN the heat comes, some people, like old cars, can't make the grade—they have to slip into "second" or into "low". The heat slows them, saps their "horsepower". Why can't a youngster of almost 80, who, judged by conventional standards, should be on the scrap heap, drive in high through the hottest summer, defying Mr. Sol, just as in winter I scorn Mr. Zero? The answer is foods. People give no thought at all to the foods they ought to eat, only the foods they like. They follow the herd. Herd intelligence is notably no intelligence at all.

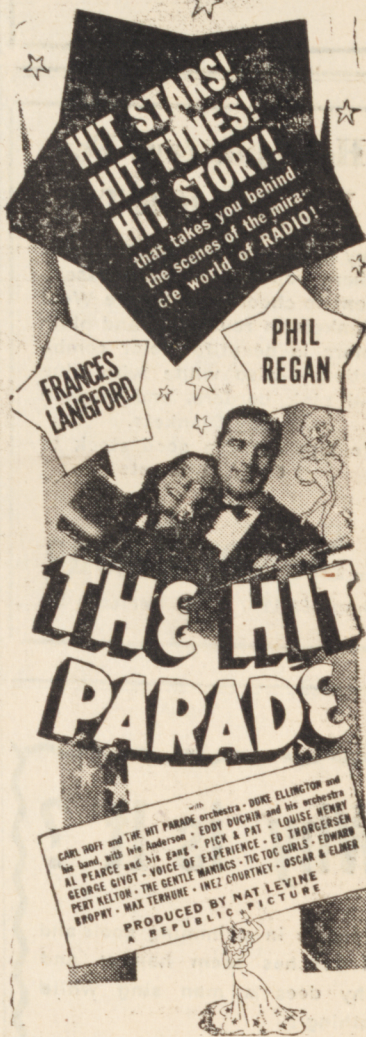
If people would really think, they would realize that bodily health depends upon the blood that feeds the body cells. The blood depends upon the kind of foods which build the blood. Therefore the kind of blood that flows through our bodies can make us shrivel and shiver on cold days and wilt and wither on hot days. The cause of both is viscid, ropy, toxic blood, derived from denatured, dead, demineralized, constipating foods.

Here is how to prove me right or wrong. During the hot spell, make your breakfast of Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy or Lishus, all you can enjoy with milk or cream, raisins or chopped dates, not body-heating sugar. Make thick enough to chew thoroughly. If hot cereal is not liked, cook any of them the previous night, allow to cool, place in refrigerator and serve for breakfast, with sliced or canned peaches, ripe bananas, fruit jelly, preserve, or honey with cream or milk. Drink iced Kofy-Sub, sweetened with brown sugar, or preferably honey, added while hot, a very delightful and healthful beverage. For noon meal a salad of fresh fruit or raw vegetables, iced Kofy-Sub. For evening meal, a large fruit or vegetable salad, sprinkled with grated nuts, grated cheese or cottage cheese, or lightly steamed vegetables if salads are not liked, as second choice. Any kind of juicy fruit for dessert. Iced Kofy-Sub or hot Kofy-Sub if hot drink is preferred.

Train the intestines to eliminate after each meal. It is of utmost importance to exercise all groups of muscles briskly, fifteen or twenty minutes daily, to the point of deep breathing, to burn up internal poisonous waste. If you do not know how, send fifty cents for my book "SYSTEMATIZED

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ternational barrier along her Spanish frontier Tuesday unless Portugal re-establishes a similar barrier.

French authorities explained that the frontier still would be closed to arms and men but that French officials, instead of international control officers, would maintain the barrier.



The above is from a photograph of Robt. C. Jackson, M.D., taken in his 77th year.

Robt. C. Jackson, M.D.

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