

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC USES STERN MEASURES TO COMBAT COMMUNISM

Rev. John Copp Traces Some Points In Ireland's History

Gives Sketches of Troubles of Both North and South of Ireland

IRELAND WAS STRANGLED

By Strangulation Initiative Went, Trade Died and Squalor and Ill Health Followed

(Special to The Daily Mail)
(By Rev. John Copp)

Ulster, six of the counties in the north of Ireland, is only a third the size of New Brunswick, but if your route means a changing of trains, you can be certain of enough junction hours to make the trip day-long.



Rev. John Copp to sight-see, is the time for an understanding of the Irish difficulty, on paper.

Why bother? Early in the 18th century, 200,000 Ulsterites landed on North American shores. Their descendants are to be found in nearly every community. Again, according to the Year Book of the Free State there were, in 1921, almost two million people who had been born in Ireland but who were living outside that country. A large percentage of these people brought their talents and their prejudices to the countries we know best; and lastly, according to 1936 statistics, at least one out of every ten persons in Canada has the blood of the Irish Celt in his veins. Because of these facts we shall seek to get back and understand some of the reasons why the Irish are a "controversy" race; and too, why Ulster is loyal in the present situation.

Like most of the countries of Europe, Ireland was swept in the 16th century by a reformation wave. Many of her people became Protestant, and the new cause seemed to be firmly rooted. Then came the religious efforts of the reign of Elizabeth, and through the work of Jesuits, Ireland was reconverted to the Roman Catholic faith. Conversion led to a rebellion against Protestant England. Then Spain sent assistance to the Irish, but Elizabeth's troops were successful. In her army, by the way, was a

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8 MEN TRAINING TRANS CANADA AIR SERVICE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Nov. 10—With three Lockheed 10 A planes at Winnipeg training of trans-Canada air lines pilots is going forward. Philip G. Johnson, vice-president in charge of operations, said today on his return to Montreal from an inspection trip which took him as far as the Pacific Coast. Eight men are receiving instruction at present. The staff at Winnipeg also includes six mechanics or air engineers, four radio technicians, four operators and despatchers and four employees in the stores department.

The trans-Canada air lines now has six planes. In addition to three at Winnipeg, there are two 10 A's at Vancouver, in the Vancouver-Seattle passenger and mail service, and a steerman which will ultimately be used for training pilots. Early next year, the fleet will be increased by four 14-passenger Lockheeds.

Service between Vancouver and Seattle is now a matter of seven days a week, Mr. Johnson mentioned. Planes leave the United States city at 1 p. m. and take off from Vancouver at 3.45. The 150 miles are covered in 50 minutes.



SIR SAMUEL HOARE

First Lord of the Admiralty who says no decision as to naval base.

STRINGER MAKES PLEA FOR CANADIAN WRITERS

Sympathy, Not Suspicion, Urged as Dominion's Attitude Toward Her Authors and Poets

TORONTO, Nov. 10—"Root for your home-team," was the advice to Canadian given by Arthur Stringer, Canadian-born son, now among the most successful authors in the United States, at the Book Fair, King Edward Hotel, Saturday night.

The home-town team he meant was Canada's own authors and poets. Before Canada could have a national literature and art of her own there must be a desire for it, he said. "See that your authors are well bestowed; let them be well-used," he advised.

"Literature today is a ten-ring circus, and you can't watch it all at once," he said. "So, since the accent

is now on nationalism, our first duty is to keep the home fires burning. We must learn to croon Canadian, just as the Londoner has learned to 'Buy British.' "Every country must not only develop itself, but elucidate itself. It must sing its own song." "We haven't the wealth and we haven't the population of the republic to the south of us," he said. "But we have authors and poets of our own. And the fact that they are our own, instead of making us suspicious of their standing, should make us thankful that in our corporate body we've got a gland or two making for sweetness and light."

A Trained Police Force

ANOTHER BREAK into a local business house has been reported. In this case, like some of the previous cases, the break has taken place within a block of the police station and by a curious stroke of fate the establishment broken into is owned by one of the members of the Police Commission. Whether this will have the result of making the police more prompt in tracking down the culprits who made the break remains to be seen. There have been many breaks into local business houses during the past couple of years and in most cases the police have seemingly been unable to trace the parties who made the breaks. Within a year or so ago there was another break within a half block of the police station—the Blackmer break—which has not yet been traced and will now probably never be. In later months a fruit store at the corner of King and Regent Street was broken into but in this case the offenders were not apprehended. In addition to these breaks there were several cars stolen. The first stolen car of the season was of Wallace Neill of Devon which was found abandoned on the Saint John road. Another car belonging to Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture was stolen in the middle of the afternoon in front of the Departmental buildings. In both these cases arrests were made by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The third case was termed as benign "taken without the owner's consent." This car was found parked in the city stone yard. Another car belonging to Kenneth McAdam was stolen from his yard and abandoned and still another, a truck belonging to the Maritime Electric Company. This was abandoned and in none of these cases have the police been apparently able to trace out the guilty party. Neither was the party who stole the money box from the bus discovered. Nor were the sources of different small thefts from local parties ever discovered.

We believe that the members of the local police force would not be inefficient if they were properly trained. When time after time breaks are made and cars are stolen and these crimes are allowed to go unsolved and the whole thing is due to an apparent inefficient system and the lack of proper training and proper supervision, it makes the public sit up and take notice. The men belonging to our police force, we believe in point of intelligence, can compare favorably with any body of men holding similar positions anywhere, but no person can take green men and place them on a police force and expect them to do satisfactory work unless they have some one at the head of the department who by experience and proper training and education along proper lines is capable of directing these men in their duties and showing them how to perform such duties. There is something more required from the police force than being able to arrest some poor old man from the country, who happens to take too much liquor, or chasing a couple of children who happen to be playing ball in forbidden places. There is the duty of protecting the life and property of the citizens and this duty can only be properly carried out by men who have been properly trained in such affairs. The general efficiency of the members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police results from the fact that this force has to undergo a thorough training under leaders who are competent to give such training. In many of the states of the Union and in England no man may be placed on a police force until he has first an education qualifying him to pass the Civil Service examination and has later been trained in schools of police and criminology and then passes examinations qualifying him to assume the duties

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DEATH OF RT. HON. RAMSAY M'DONALD CAUSES SHOCK TO BRITISH EMPIRE

LONDON, Nov. 9—Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's outstanding Labor statesman who headed three governments during his long career in public life, died tonight en route to South America where he had hoped to recuperate his health.

Mr. MacDonald sailed last Thursday on the liner Reina del Pacifico. A wireless message from the liner reported his death. Dr. A. MacKinnon of Leeds, Mr. MacDonald's son-in-law, announced.

First reports indicated Mr. MacDonald died of a heart attack.

Mr. MacDonald was 71. He retired as prime minister June 7, 1935, and was succeeded by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, now Lord Baldwin. Last May, shortly after the coronation, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin retired together from the cabinet.

He had been in indifferent health in recent years and just a year ago tonight he collapsed while attending the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guildhall, a function that was held

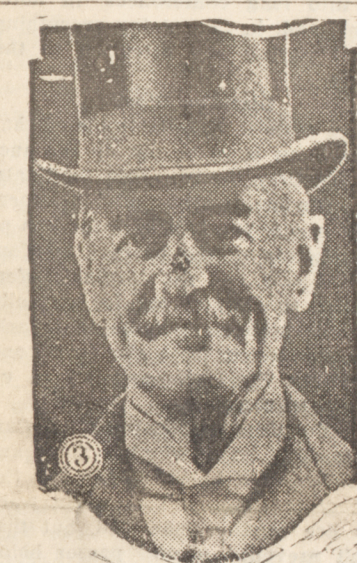
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Communists Will Not Be Tolerated In Quebec Province

Premier Duplessis Orders Raid On Offices Of Montreal Weekly

PADLOCK PLACED ON DOOR

Labor Leaders Are Urged To Purge Ranks of Reds



RT. HON. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
Who paid last tribute to late Ramsay MacDonald.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE TELLS GOV'T. NO DECISION MADE

LONDON, Nov. 10 — Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the Admiralty told the House of Commons this morning that no decision had yet been reached by the authorities as to whether the island of Cyprus would be made a naval base.

QUEBEC, Nov. 10—The fact that Communists will find stern opposition in the province of Quebec was demonstrated yesterday when the head of the government took stern measures to oust the reds and their activities from the base of their agents.

Fiery foe of Communism, Premier Maurice Duplessis invoked yesterday for the first time the law designed to "protect this province against Communist propaganda" by ordering a police raid on the offices of the Montreal weekly newspaper, La Clarte, (The Light).

The offices and building where the newspaper was published, were padlocked by provincial officers after they carried out files and all available back numbers of the paper, which Montreal Communists said was not an official organ of the party.

Today's closure, the premier declared in making the announcement to representatives of Quebec Labor unions, "is only the beginning of our activities." He made no further reference to the paper or to plans for future action.

But he urged the Labor leaders, seeking government recognition of their unions, to purge their ranks of Communists who he said occupied "high positions" in some unions. "Communists," he said, "are slipping into your bodies, and their influence is not in the nature of providing the co-operation the government would like... clean out your organizations of undermining Communist influences which would lead you to ruin."

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U. S. Ban Is Placed On Canadian Nurses After Protest By Nurses' Association

Visitors' Permits No Longer Will Be Issued to Canadian Girls Seeking Permanent Positions

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Jas. Hough-teling, United States Immigration Commissioner, in a letter made public today by the National Nurses' Association, said immediate steps would be taken to prevent the further entry of job-seeking Canadian nurses into the United States.

The Association recently protested to Labor Secretary Perkins against what is called the "wholesale importation" of Canadian nurses to hospitals in New York State and elsewhere "to the detriment of qualified graduate American nurses in New York and the entire United States."

The protest was referred to Hough-teling who replied:

"I have been examining the records and am inclined to agree with you that the courtesy we have been extending to this class of Canadian visitor has been overdone."

"I am therefore issuing instructions to our officers on the Canadian border that while Canadian nurses may be admitted on visitors' permits for ordinary visits on cases which require temporary entry into the United States, visitors' permits shall no longer be issued for the purpose of enabling Canadian nurses to come into this country to take jobs here."

BOOK FAIR EXHIBITOR COVERED RIEL REVOLT

Howard Kennedy of Montreal, Author and Artist, Shows Own Wool-Work Pictures

TORONTO, Nov. 10—In one corner of the Canadian Authors' room at the Book Fair yesterday a slight grey-haired man was busily tacking to the wall small framed wool-work pictures. He was Howard Angus Kennedy of Montreal, newspaperman and author, who covered the Riel Rebellion in 1885, has more than half a dozen widely published books to his credit, was for twenty years editor of the weekly section of the Times, London, and now spends his time in literary circles as Secretary of the Canadian Authors' Association.

"Certainly I do my wool pictures myself," he declared. "When I was a little boy I was taught what they called wool work, and they started me on a picture of some roses. I gave it up at about the age of 9."

Miss Jean Gunn, Superintendent of Nurses at the Toronto General Hospital and First Vice-President of the International Council of Nurses, stated last night that the number of Canadian nurses going to the United States from Ontario had decreased considerably. She did not think the ban unfair and stated that it would make little difference anyway, because of the small number of nurses leaving Canada. "I suppose they want to give the work to their own graduates," she said. "Besides, some Canadian nurses might go over there without the assurance of work and the United States would have them on their hands."

"Then when I reached 799—or thereabouts—I took it out and finished it! I sit up nights—its lots of fun!" Of course, he is not 79. But he has been doing a great many things for quite a long time and is in his seventies. Besides all his newspaper work and books he has farmed in Western Canada.

Though he discounts his wool pictures as a mere hobby, they are considered a charming art by his conferees at the Book Fair. They are whimsical, exaggerated and amusing and depict astonishing action.

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PHILIP G. JOHNSON
Vice-President trans-Canada Air Service who announces progress in training school

APPEAL COURT HEARS COWAN CASE TODAY

Dismiss Murchie Case, Reserve Judgment In Hannah Action

The entire morning session of the Court of Appeals of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick was taken up with the argument for the respondent in the case of Mary Elizabeth Cowan, et al., vs. Mary E. Harrington, the case being presented by G. H. V. Belyea, K.C., Saint John. Presiding this morning were Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter, Mr. Justice W. C. H. Grimmer, and Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison.

Hearing on the action was begun shortly before court adjourned yesterday morning, C. F. Inches, K.C., attorney for the defendant, arguing in favor of setting aside a verdict for

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BR. HOUSE OF COMMONS ADJOURNS TRIBUTE M'DONALD

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Nov. 10 — The British House of Commons adjourned this morning as a last tribute to Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald former Premier who passed away on board ship on his way to South America where he hoped to recuperate his health. The Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain made a touching speech and briefly outlined the career of the outstanding British statesman who had been the Chief Advocate of safety reforms. He had also been the first labor Prime Minister having taken office in 1924. The Hon. Mr. Chamberlain also spoke of the great ability of the late Hon. Ramsay MacDonald in handling international conferences he himself speaking only one language.

There will be a memorial service in memory of the late statesman at Westminster Abbey.