

MOSCOW ACCUSES RUSSIA TRYING TO START WAR WITH SOVIET

Better Feeling Between Italy Great Britain

Neville Chamberlain Has Already Written Friendly Letters To Several Countries

GESTURE WELL RECEIVED BY GERMANY

The French Officials Declare Strategy Stroke Was Good Policy

(Special to The Daily Mail) PARIS, Aug. 3—The recent exchange of letters between Neville Chamberlain and Il Duce is being regarded by France as a good stroke policy and friendliness on the part of Chamberlain and Mussolini.

LONDON, Aug. 3—Observers in London believe that the direct exchange of views between Mussolini and Chamberlain will produce a solution of Italo-British friction. A letter from Chamberlain to Il Duce was answered cordially by Mussolini on Saturday. It is believed that this cordial exchange may make possible a new four power pact to replace the ill-fated Locarno agreement.

Relations between Italy and Great Britain have been cool in recent years because of the conflict of interest in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and a series of diplomatic issues. Anti-British feeling mounted in Italy when Great Britain championed sanctions in 1935 against the Italian campaign in Ethiopia.

Italy, in concert with European Fascist nations, has been on the opposite side of council tables from Britain, aligned with the democratic governments, in controversies over non-intervention in Spain. Contents of the letter were not disclosed but authoritative sources said it was couched in cordial tones and reciprocated the tone of Chamberlain's message to Mussolini.

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CHERRIES \$100 A TON ON CLARKSON FARMS

At 5 Cents Per Pound Fruit Crop Brings Sum Of \$30,000 To District Growers and to the Pickers.

CLARKSON, Aug. 2—Do you want to buy a ton of cherries for \$100? That is how they are being sold here. More than 300 tons of the fruit consigned to canning factories and wineries will have been shipped when the current season closes probably next Thursday estimated Charles Shepherd Beamsville fruit buyer. Growers from Clarkson to Islington during the past week have been hauling cherries to Clarkson, where they have been transhipped to trucks for the jaunt to the factories around the lake.

BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER ABOARD REBEL SHIP?

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Aug. 3—British naval officers in signalling communication with the insurgent warship Admiralante Cervera are convinced that the present signalling officer aboard that battleship received his signalling training in the British navy. They say that they are convinced that his speed of sending flag signals could only have been acquired by British training and that the expressions used by him are "typical sailor English."

THE LIE DETECTOR BELIEVES STORY, BUT GETS 2 MONTHS

(Special to The Daily Mail) Chicago, Aug. 3—If Joe Nelson does have a fortune in Liberty Bonds cached away in an abandoned mine shaft near Ruby, Ariz., it will have to wait at least another sixty days. Picked up in downtown Chicago as a vagrant, Joe entertained detectives with a story of his gold prospecting. He climaxed it with a tale of finding twenty-seven Liberty Bonds, worth \$5,000 each, in an abandoned mine. Joe said he hid the bonds in an old mine shaft and came to Chicago for legal advice. Northwestern University's "lie detector" believed the story and Department of Justice agents promised to accompany Joe back to Arizona and retrieve his bonds. Joe's new prospecting tour was halted by a House of Correction sentence, however, when Carl Keefer appeared to testify he game Nelson \$87 for train fare four years ago after hearing the same story.

ESTATE OF SLAIN RECLUSE VALUED AT HALF MILLION

(Special to The Daily Mail) Montreal, Aug. 3—Four children, born by a common-law wife, and legitimized after her death about five years ago, attended a conference today of attorneys for Hyacinthe Cote, wealthy realtor, whose garrotted body was found Saturday in a field, at which it was decided they would share in the murdered man's estate of close to \$500,000.

Our Antiquated Rural Schools

An article entitled "Education Reform Needed" published in the Saint John Daily Citizen yesterday contains much food for thought and it is hoped that in the new educational set-up which is about to be made, our Province will do away with much of the narrow petty way in which our school trustees in many of the rural districts handle the school affairs in regard to hiring the teacher. The Citizen states that in some of our rural districts school teachers have been discouraged by local school trustees for many petty reasons. The trustees have made trouble for the teacher on account of religious or political differences, or because the teacher stayed at the wrong boarding house, and there were cases where teachers were not accepted by the trustees because they had homes of their own in the district and would not have to board with the trustee. All this clearly indicates that THERE IS NOT ONLY NEED OF ADULT EDUCATION TO TEACH THE TRUSTEES BUT THERE IS ALSO NEEDED A THOROUGH CLEANSING OF OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

As The Citizen states, if, the qualifications of our teachers are to be based on what religious denomination they belong to, how they voted at an election time, or where they board, OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS CERTAINLY IN A MESS AND IT IS NOT AT ALL TO BE WONDERED THAT THIS PROVINCE IS LISTED AS BEING POPULATED BY A VERY ILLITERATE PEOPLE. The Daily Mail knows of cases where teachers have been dismissed after one term because they did not board with the school trustee's wife, who kept her place so filthy that no teacher could eat a meal in it without getting sick. Such acts, which are quite apparently affecting our rural educational system, clearly indicate illiteracy—a lack of understanding, incompetency to appraise values, and when illiteracy takes the form of prejudice so detrimental to the welfare of our people it is about time that our Government stepped in to see that such abuses in regard to our teachers are eliminated—and that our children are given an opportunity.

The Saint John Citizen very well says: "Esau was condemned for selling his birthright for a mess of pottage but in this enlightened age we apparently have in our Province SOME RURAL SCHOOL TRUSTEES WHO WILL SELL THE WELFARE OF THEIR CHILDREN AND THE PROVINCE FOR THE PRICE OF A BOARD BILL."

The Daily Mail knows of school districts where the teacher has been obliged to teach all term and at the close of a school term to be told by the trustees that they had been unable to collect the money to pay her salary. We knew one young lady who started out from Fredericton a year ago to teach school. She had graduated from the Provincial Normal School and her people, (Continued on Page Four)

BRITAIN LURES SCREEN STARS

Leading Hollywood Talent Attracted by Revamping of the Movie Industry.

(Special to The Daily Mail) London, Aug. 3—An immigration of Hollywood movie stars to England was anticipated tonight in view of the Government's new plan to re-establish the British film industry.

In effect, the plan would admit to England every major Hollywood company, which would make films to be labelled as British throughout the world.

According to the Daily Express, American film companies have anticipated the plan, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer proposes to begin in three weeks an annual production schedule to cost 1,000,000 pounds sterling, bringing to London such stars as Clark Gable, Louise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford, William Powell and Freddie Bartholomew.

The Government flatly rejected the trade's demand for a film Commission investigation of the influx of foreign companies, but agreed to the trade's suggestion to kill "quota quickies," cheap, home-made films turned out to comply with the present law which necessitates the showing of a certain percentage of British films.

HAUPTMAN'S WIFE STILL BELIEVES BRUNO GUILTLSS

(Special to The Daily Mail) New York, Aug. 3—Anna Hauptman, wife of the notorious Bruno whose trial for the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby was a world famous "cause celebre" arrived in New York today aboard the liner Bremen from Germany where she had been visiting friends accompanied by her four year old son Manfred. Mrs. Hauptman told reporters that she believes yet in her husband's innocence and hopes to be able to prove it some day.

ZURICH CENTRE BITTER STORM OVER PALESTINE

(Special to The Daily Mail) ZURICH, Aug. 3—The Zurich conference of Jewish representatives met today in this ancient city beside Lake Geneva to discuss the proposal partition of Palestine between Jew and Arab recommended by the British commission. The discussion was marked by a bitter conflict of views but to the surprise of many, several prominent Jewish leaders gave unexpected support to the commissions findings.

MISS NICHOLS IN ADDRESS BEFORE VOC. TEACHERS

Attitude of the Teacher Considered of Basic Importance

Sturdy Individual Child Teacher To Blame If Pupil Forced To Stay After School

Miss Helen Nichols, teacher of the Model Activity Rural School at Upper New Harbour, N. S., visiting in this city addressed the teachers at the Saint John Summer School yesterday. She spoke of the poor fishing community, where she teaches, near Guysborough, Nova Scotia, and where such drastic changes have taken place in the last six years, from a dilapidated school with no playgrounds to one of the most modern and progressive schools in the province. Miss Nichols said there is no reason why rural schools everywhere could not be as modern and well-equipped if the teachers showed leadership in the community. In her school and other schools mentioned all the labor had been donated. Co-operation of parents is a fundamental need for a material improvement and understanding of modern methods of teaching. Particularly is the parents co-operation needed for all round development of the boy and girl. The Home and School Association is as necessary to the teachers as chalk to the class-room blackboards.

The successful teacher must be a student of human nature, must show leadership and must develop it in others. Miss Nichols said she hoped the time was not far distant when teachers would get certificates not only because of academic qualifications but also because of their aptitude in dealing with children. The first requirement of a successful teacher is "Love of Children." Without love for the child the teacher will not have the patience and hence the understanding needed to develop and train the children. There is no best method in teaching, there are better methods and the teacher needs to know all of them to cope successfully with the individual child. The teacher is not teaching methods but children. Before formal lessons are taught the teachers need to know their pupils, their attitudes towards school in general and their individual school subjects in order that old dislikes for school subjects may be overcome and school be a happy experience for the child. Teachers who keep the children in at recess or after school should lose (Continued on Page Five)

ITALIAN PLANE DOWN AT WADY HALFA AFRICA

(Special to The Daily Mail) WADY HALFA, Aug. 3—An Italian transport plane crashed here today with a death toll of nine passengers. The plane crash was caused by an explosion observers say.

ONE OF QUINTS SICK, SAYS DAFOE, AT CALLANDER

(Special to The Daily Mail) CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 3—Emily one of the quintts is suffering from a slight illness said Dr. Dafeo in a statement today. The illness is not serious. The intense heat is blamed as the cause. Emily, though ill during the day, was well enough to romp with her sisters later on in the presence of visitors.

Soviet Russians Now Involved in Chinese Crisis

Protest From Moscow Authorities, Who Claim Raid Was Inspired by Tokio

DEMAND INDEMNITY FROM JAPAN

Soviet Newspapers Throw the Blame On the Nipponese Government

WIFE OF FAMOUS ORCHES. LEADER DIED TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail) NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Mrs. Eddie Duchin, wife of a famous orchestra leader, died here today following the birth of a son last Wednesday. Mrs. Duchin was formerly Miss Marjorie Elrick, society woman. Eddie was at her bedside when she died.

SOCIAL CREDIT PROBLEM WILL BE MAIN DISCUSSION

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 3—The fourth session of the Aberhart Government opened today, Premier Aberhart stated that the Social Credit problem would be the main topic of discussion during the session.

KING GEORGE VI VISITED BOYS' CAMP YESTERDAY

LONDON, Aug. 3—His Majesty King George VI visited his favorite boys' camp yesterday. He travelled to the camp by royal plane and was given a very hearty welcome from two hundred boys who come from factories and two hundred boys who come from schools. As Duke of York King George always attended this camp each year and spent one night there. Yesterday His Majesty wore an open shirt and gray shorts and in a twenty-minute speech said that he hoped that this camp would always go on. He returned to London in the afternoon by Royal plane.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3—The horse show opened with the brilliant sunshine today. There were twelve hundred entries. Last year there were eleven hundred entries.

CHURCHES ARE BURNED IN JUGOSLAVIAN RIOTS

One Killed, Hundreds Hurt in Disorders Laid To Projected Renewal Of Concordat With the Vatican.

HELGRADE, Aug. 3—Thousands of Mohammedans joined Jugoslavia's "religious war" today and reportedly began burning Catholic churches. The Mohammedans, bitter against both the Roman and Greek Orthodox Catholics, took advantage of the Catholic rioting and staged anti-Catholic demonstrations at Sarajevo. Churches were reported burned at Ub, Schabatz and Lajkwac. Mohammedans allegedly attempted to storm Catholic homes at Sarajevo, where one woman was killed by police bullets and more than 100 were injured in a riot yesterday. Hundreds of additional casualties were reported as the fighting over renewal of a concordat with the Vatican continued throughout the night.

(Special to The Daily Mail) MOSCOW, Aug. 3—Moscow newspapers today are accusing Japan of trying to start a war with Soviet Russia. This follows the raiding of the Soviet Consulate in Tientsin by White Russian Sympathizers with Japan who are alleged by Soviet Russia to have been inspired by Japanese authorities who disclaim all blame in the affair.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 3—A raid on the Soviet Consulate at Tientsin by White Russian Sympathizers has brought a determined protest from Soviet authorities. They claim that the raid was inspired by the Nipponese authorities. Russian demands include the return of seized documents and the payment of an indemnity. The Russian Embassy of Tokio has been instructed to lodge an energetic protest with the Tokio authorities. Nipponese authorities say that as the Japanese government is in no way involved, the protest will be rejected.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3—Japan tonight disclaimed any responsibility for a raid of the Soviet consulate at Tientsin by White Russians, in answer to Moscow's "determined" protest. Japan's ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, told the Foreign Office that his nation could not be expected to comply with the Russian demands for punishment of the raiders, return of prosperity seized by them and compensation for damages. Soviet authorities said the White Guard attackers were organized by Japanese intelligence service men. The White Russians are opposed to the Soviet regime, and many of them are residents of Tientsin.

While a formal protest was to be delivered at Tokyo, verbal representations were made to the Japanese embassy at Moscow.

Interior Wrecked TIENTSIN, Aug. 2—Soviet Russia became involved in the North China. (Continued on Page Four)

FRENCH SPEED QUEEN SETS UP NEW OCEAN MARK

(Special to The Daily Mail) NEW YORK, Aug. 3—The French ocean greyhound the "Normandie" hung up a new trans-Atlantic record for other nations to shoot at. For the first time in history in spite of rough weather the crossing was made by a liner under four days. The actual time was three days, 23 hours and 2 minutes from Chubourg to New York.