

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 3, 1937

An Effective Rebuke

THE Lindsay Post relates a story of a traffic policeman in the neighborhood of Toronto that should be considered by other officers and by every driver of an automobile. This man's method was original. He struck a new note in safety appeal. He was courteous and considerate, but his logic was irresistible. The Post writer admits he was exceeding the speed limit by a few miles an hour. Then "a khaki-clad officer astride a motorcycle waved the car to the side of the road, and the stern-looking young man came over and quietly started to speak." And this is what the Post man heard:

"Are you thinking any faster than your grandfather did?"

The obvious answer was in the negative, and that is the answer he received. "But," he said, "you are driving an awful lot faster than he did in his day, and you are not thinking any faster. Suppose some one, a child, for instance, stepped into the path of your car, what would you be able to do, and how would you feel if you were responsible for his death?"

No shouting. No little ticket. No summons later. Just a quiet rebuke that no sensible driver ever will forget. "Are you thinking any faster than your grandfather did?" Grandfather wasn't slow, and his grandson, though living in a speedier age, hasn't had his thinking apparatus accelerated sufficiently to keep pace with his car while in the higher speed brackets.

British Press Ignores Dominions

THE return of Canadians from Coronation and post-Coronation visits to England brings the customary recitation of views and impressions on conditions there. On one point in particular there is vigorous unanimity of opinion. It is the old complaint of the almost total absence of Canadian news and, so far as that goes, Empire news of any kind from the Old Country press.

There have been any number of reasons and excuses cited on both sides of the Atlantic for this insular indifference of the English editors to Dominion news and events. It is a shabby comparison to say the average small-town daily in this country carries more British news in a month's issues of the metropolitan press there, and not a single editor will be shamed by it. To be sure, Canadians are economically and politically, as well as sentimentally, interested in trends and events in Britain. But for British journalism to pretend there is not a similar, if understandably lesser interest in Dominion life is nonsense.

The average Briton, as recent months have demonstrated, is particularly Empire-conscious. Europe's antics and Dominion developments have made him so. The inquiring tone of his letters to the editor; his constant, if frequently inaccurate, references to the Commonwealth; the questions he pours out upon the visiting "colonial," all betray a healthy "reader interest." The fact is, he has become conscious that his actions and decisions no longer concern himself alone, nor are they entirely his own free choice. He learned that at the Imperial Conference, if not before.

There are, of course, exceptions. Two or three of the old-established Fleet Street and provincial dailies have a well-earned reputation for keeping in touch. But their efforts do not begin to compensate for the deficiencies in the so-called popular press. The type of "news" that does occasionally break print in it is neither informative, instructive or flattering. While one can admire the aggressiveness of a newspaper which spends £30 phoning some small Ontario town to find out what clothes the telephone operator wears in 30-below zero temperatures, it is not a particularly high type of journalism. Yet the same press will not hesitate to state emphatic opinions on Dominion policies with hardly a line of information to explain how it arrives at them.

There are perhaps two explanations for this tendency to snub the Dominions. The first is that the editorial mind, accustomed to looking only at the throbbing of the Empire hear, has unconsciously come to minimize the importance of the rest of the organism, and has not kept in touch with public interest. The other is an external condition, the fault of those agencies whose job it is to select and present Dominion news to the overseas press. The remedy for the latter is not hard to find, if and when the editors have roused themselves to look beyond Whitehall and the City.

Will It Be "Eastward Ho"?

IT will be a strange reversal of conditions existing a decade or so ago, if, as hinted, farm help from Western Canada be brought East to help harvest Ontario's crops. Then, the harvest excursions westward were something of an annual event, and thousands of young men from the older Provinces made themselves considerable money by working in Prairie Province harvest-fields. Inventions in farm machinery have stopped all that. Great combination harvesting contraptions clear the land of grain crops in incredibly brief time, and few men other than machine tenders are required. This is another price that labor must pay because of the inventive genius of laborers in other fields.

The story seems improbable. Surely it cannot be that Ontario is short of farm labor. If so it is a sad reflection on hundreds of able-bodied men on relief who profess eagerness to work, and a further indication that abuse of relief funds is far from ended. Of course, conditions may arise that will warrant the importation of Western workers. For example, should labor trouble develop in the tobacco fields on the eve of harvesting the crop, men who will work must be secured. Jeopardizing the harvesting of any crop would be an act of vandalism. Still, agitators are prepared to take advantage of any condition, no matter what the cost to innocent sufferers. In any event, it would be an indication of changing conditions in many ways if harvest excursions be run from West to East.

SNAPSHOTS

One of the City Fathers is going to take unto himself a wife. She will have to stay home alone while he attends the council meetings, or perhaps he can take her along and let her sit between Barney and Dave. We believe that Dave, at least, is safe enough. We don't know so much about Barney.

The Daily Mail has seen a picture of Earl Macdonald taken when he was two years old. He was a good looking baby, strange as that may seem.

The lady who exchanged the silk stockings at the local store yesterday rather gave away her man friend. He picked the right size but she did not like the shade.

Mayor Kitchen's speeches come high in some places according to City Hall reports.

The way business is being conducted by some of the rural school trustee boards is being discussed at present and is coming in for considerable adverse criticism. This condition was first pointed out by The Daily Mail more than two years ago and we have referred to it several times since. It looks as though a change will take place in connection with the new educational set-up. The change cannot come any too soon. Another evidence that The Daily Mail is generally right in stirring up public matters.

Alderman Forbes and his Finance Committee have done excellent work at City Hall during the past year.

Fredericton Elks may well be proud of their new home on King Street.

If you can remember when all dances at the seashore were called "hops" it dates you. You look younger with your hat on.

Bank clerks, whiskers and red flannels were all popular in Fredericton in the "Gay Nineties." Now it is bond salesmen, safety razors and pink shorts.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page One) ajevo, but there were clashes among police, Orthodox Catholics and Roman Catholics throughout the realm of the boy King Peter.

In Sarajevo, 120 miles southwest of Belgrade, gendarmes and citizens fought in the town's main square, only a few yards from the spot where Gavrillo Princip fired the shot that was heard around the world.

Gendarmes fired upon a crowd that assembled, brandishing clubs and other weapons, before the post office after stoning the home of Minister of Ports Kaludjeric.

The crowd, composed entirely of Orthodox Catholics, had just left church services for the patriarch's service.

The offices of the pro-Government newspaper Vreme were virtually destroyed before the police opened fire directly on the crowd. Twenty gendarmes and 100 Orthodox Catholics were injured and one of the rioters, a woman, was killed.

CHERRIES

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the shipment of 300 tons distributes \$30,000 among local farmers and the pickers. Record shipment for the day is twenty-one tons, with an average of fifteen tons per day leaving the district.

Headquarters of the impromptu market is at a local coalyard, where trucks are weighed in by Harold U. Hare, official "weight man." Early in the week, a large percentage of the fruit was taken by a Toronto winery, but Niagara canners have contracted for the remainder of the heavy crop.

"We started shipping from here when the early crop in the Peninsula was just finished," Shepherd explained. "But around there the crop was only about 20 per cent. while here it rates a good 100 per cent. as far as quantity and quality are concerned."

MANY COAL MINE ACCIDENTS COULD BE AVOIDED (Special To The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Discussions have recently gone on in London in regard to coal mines and the prevention of accidents. It was decided after a careful survey that mechanized mines are much safer than the unmechanized ones. The accident rate is much lower in the mechanized mines than in the others. Of all the accidents which have occurred in mines it is claimed that eighty-four per cent. of these are avoidable. The fault being either that of the mine owners or the carelessness of the miners working in the mine. Of all the accidents that took place last year in mines it is claimed that two thousand could have been avoided.

George Street Crossing

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Ald. Ross brought up the matter of direct relief, stating that he knew of one woman who had received aid from the city for some time past, purchasing two dresses with a total value of \$25.

Relief Ended

It was moved by Ald. Forbes and seconded by Ald. Crewdson that no more relief be granted until January 1, next year. It was made clear that this motion did not imply that the city would start doling out relief at this date, but that the date was set because it was the last day on which the present council had power to act.

The matter of imported labour on the bridge was also discussed, and it was stated that the City Marshall will present a report to the council tonight showing how much outside labour is employed, and the percentage as compared with local hands. The legality of taxing labour on Federal Projects is also being investigated.

Ald. Forbes asked if Ald. Crewdson had a report to make on the progress toward the establishment of an airport, and Ald. Crewdson stated that he had no report.

Ald. Ross asked Ald. McCaughey for a report on the gravity water supply, and Ald. McCaughey stated that he was investigating the matter, and would report later.

It was moved by Ald. McCaughey and seconded by Ald. Mundie that the meeting adjourn.

BETTER FEELING

(Continued from Page One)

vided Italy stops intervening in Spain and the new pact forbids German interference in Austria and Central Europe, Havas learned from authoritative sources tonight.

French diplomats regard favorably Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to find a way out of the Spanish deadlock by the indirect method of straightening out Anglo-Italian relations and the problem of a "new Locarno."

The French government, Havas learned, fears Germany and Italy may take advantage of dissonance in the Spanish non-intervention committee either to intensify intervention in Spain or to create an armed "diversion" in Central Europe.

As regards Spain, certain information has reached the French government from Gibraltar which has given rise to fears that more men and war materials will be sent to General Francisco Franco and that Portugal's land frontier will be opened to these shipments.

France considers the withdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain vital—not only because of its bearing on the civil war but also from the viewpoint of France's own security, Havas was informed.

The German press tonight interpreted the new efforts toward Anglo-Italian reconciliation as an indication Soviet Russia is being gradually pushed outside the pale of Western European affairs.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, in an editorial entitled "European Preliminaries," declared that "the new phase in Anglo-Italian relations permits a favorable forecast of the

SOVIET RUSSIANS

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crisis today when the Soviet consulate here was raided and its interior wrecked.

The raid was carried out by White Russians, enemies of the Soviet regime, but Soviet authorities said Japanese inspired it.

Extension of the conflict between Japan and the Chinese to the region northwest of Peiping on the highway to Mongolia was indicated by Japanese reports that Chinese troops were massing at Kalgan and Chinese reports that Japanese planes had bombed Nankou Pass.

In Nanking Dmitri Bogomoloff, ambassador to China, protested to the Japanese embassy against the Tientsin raid and asked that the Japanese army be instructed "to cease pillaging" the consulate. He declared his reports said Japanese had taken part in the raid and had carried off many documents.

Spokesmen for the Japanese Army here denied it had any connection with the raid and declared the ambassador's charges were "insulting."

"Disturbing Note"

Japanese officers here said "a new disturbing note has been injected" into the situation northwest of Peiping by arrival at Kalgan of Chinese Central government forces from Shansi Province. They said this "may lead to serious developments in that area."

Chinese accounts of the Nankou bombing said 18 Japanese planes took part, first bombing then machine-gunning Chinese troops, after which a mixed Japanese force of infantry and cavalry attacked.

Its air force carried the range of the Japanese Army's operations far afield, well down the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways—along which Chinese armies have been reported moving northward—as well as to the northwest.

Along the Peiping-Hankow line Japanese officers said their planes had bombed concentrations at Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of Peiping, several times during the past two days. They said their infantry was 35 miles below Peiping. (But Chinese despatches to Nanking declared a Japanese column was moving steadily on Paotingfu, under cover of airplanes, which bombed Chinese troop trains.)

Down the Tientsin-Pukow line—Nanking's direct link with the north—Japanese planes pushed scouting flights as far as Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung Province and 200 miles in a direct line south of Tientsin. (Chinese at Nanking said Japanese planes bombed Pingyuan in Shantung, 30 miles below the Hopeh border. They also reported that Chinese troops moving northward on the Tientsin-Pukow line had reached Tchow, on the Shantung-Hopeh border, 125 miles from Tientsin.)

evolution of the international situation," and lauded Prime Minister Chamberlain for his direct correspondence with Premier Mussolini.

The newspaper said it now was possible to state that "Europe has become more independent a regards unwarranted Soviet interference."

OUR ANTIQUATED RURAL SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

who were in very moderate circumstances, had made considerable sacrifices in order that she might complete her education. She started out with high hopes and after teaching for a term she found that the only money collected by the trustees towards the payment of her salary was just the amount sufficient to pay her board to the trustee with whom she was boarding. She taught the school and waded through snowdrifts to the trustee's home. The trustee received his money for the board and it did not even pass through her hands, and the girl got nothing. Another girl in one of the up-river counties TAUGHT ALL TERM AND AT THE END WAS OFFERED A COLT IN PAYMENT OF HER SALARY.

Yes! These things took place in New Brunswick.

THESE SCHOOL CONDITIONS IN MANY RURAL DISTRICTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK HAVE FOR YEARS BEEN A DISGRACE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION. THEY HAVE BEEN WINKED AT AND ENDURED UP TO THE PRESENT—and it is time the educational authorities introduced a system in connection with the set-up which will do away with these conditions. One way in which this might be brought about would be in having enlarged district areas in charge of trustees of the better class, and a strict supervision of these trustees by the Inspector. There is no use in fooling and winking at these conditions any longer. No self-respecting young man or woman in this day and age wants to go to Normal School and then go out into rural districts and put up with the conditions and the humiliation mentioned above. ANY SCHOOL DISTRICT OR BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES THAT FEELS UNABLE TO COLLECT THE MONEY IN TO PAY THE TEACHER SHOULD CLOSE THEIR SCHOOL. THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY DISHONEST WHEN THEY ASK A TEACHER TO TEACH ALL TERM AND THEN GO HOME WITHOUT HER MONEY. The Department of Education should see that the trustees have the teacher's salary practically ready or guaranteed before they engage a teacher. THERE HAS BEEN TOO MUCH OF THIS CHEATING THE TEACHER OUT OF HER MONEY—OR AT LEAST HOLDING IT BACK, WHICH AMOUNTS TO THE SAME THING, AS NO COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER CAN AFFORD TO GO HOME AT THE END OF THE TERM WITH HER POCKETS EMPTY.

Capitol

NOW PLAYING

What a holiday for her!

What a hilarious "holier-day" for you!

JANE WITHERS

ANGEL'S HOLIDAY

Robert Kent
Joan Davis

Sally Blane

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when Little Miss Dynamite comes to town!...and laughs come thick and fast as her latest escapades make front page news!

NEWS : COMEDY

HERE THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

The Singing Cowboy

"Guns and Guitars"

Added Attraction

DICK PURCELL - MARY BRIAN

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THE latest Barbour achievement is the new, easy-opening ACADIA Baking Powder tin. One twist and off comes the top. It's the most convenient Baking Powder tin that ever graced a pantry shelf.

THE SAME LOW PRICE 25c THE POUND TIN

And just as the easy-to-open tin gives you delight so does ACADIA Baking Powder bring you economy. Because ACADIA is double acting it assures baking success, and you need smaller quantities than with ordinary brands. One level teaspoonful to each cup of sifted flour is the correct proportion. You owe it to your budget to try ACADIA.

ACADIA DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER