

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, BALDWIN'S  
SUCCESSOR - HIS PAST RECORD

This Article is Written by H. M. Paint of The  
Daily Mail Staff

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Close friends of Mr. Baldwin stress the essential need of his elevation to the peerage. Their argument is that in some future crisis his countrymen may again need his close counsel and ripe experience. They feel that in such a contingency it is desirable that he have a "platform"—hence his title. Whether it be Earl Bowdley, Earl Clebury, Earl of Clew or something more bucolic from the "Shropshire Lead," his critics care not a pin. They are content that he achieve his apotheosis from a grateful country and are willing to leave his future style on the knees of the gods or even of A. E. Housman.

We have proverbial authority for the assurance, "that it is a wise child that knows its own father." Oliver Baldwin the Socialist son of a Conservative Premier is not yet numbered among the prophets. However he probably hit fairly close to the mark a few weeks ago in one of his articles in which he spoke of Mr. Baldwin's future plans.

"He will remain—at any rate during the parliamentary session—in London where he will be able to watch the activities of his party with a fatherly eye and train his successor in the way he should walk if he is to gain the interest and affection of his country folk."

One thing can be relied on. Neville Chamberlain being the logical heir to Mr. Baldwin's heritage may depend to the fullest extent on his support and that of his associates. Mr. Chamberlain's talents are of a very high order. He has a keen financial mind and great administrative genius. For several years he has been the right hand man in the Cabinet. He has been chairman of most of the important Cabinet Committees and has been responsible for nearly all the statements of Government policy issued during the last few years. The monumental White Papers on Defense and the Distressed Areas were written by Chamberlain himself. For this reason it is not likely that any aid would be asked or offered in financial or administrative questions from the retiring Premier. His advice however may some day be sought should the dragon of the "mass mind" stir uneasily in its sleep and like St. George he may be asked to aid in slaying the monster. That he would in such a confront-

gency, without violence, reprove the ravening dragon, make it thoroughly ashamed of itself and end by equipping it with bit, bridle and harness as an eminently serviceable beast of burden is the most striking possible testimony to his abilities in domestic politics. Unlike Mr. Baldwin, Chamberlain's whole background and tradition are political. He was in Parliament in 1918, Postmaster General under Bonar Law in 1922, and Minister of Health for six years. In 1932 he accepted the Treasury Post upon the elevation of Philip Snowden to the Peerage leaving the Chancellorry vacant. In February of that year he presented to the House of Commons a series of revolutionary tariff resolutions which implemented in most respects the tariff changes for which his famous father Joseph Chamberlain had fought so long. He took his rightful place on the Ottawa Imperial Economic as undisputed leader in the same year.

In 1934 he presented the House with a budget which showed the first surplus since 1918 and repeated this feat in 1935 and 1936.

It is likely that Chamberlain will make a big Cabinet shuffle when he comes to power. It is thought that in regard to a choice of associates he is not likely to accept Baldwin's advice unless it chances to agree with his own views. He is said to believe that a new Premier should show himself master in his own house, and the apostle of a new deal in choosing his associates.

The choice among prominent members of former Cabinets will not in any case be wide. It is considered, likely that Walter Runciman and Mr. Ramsey MacDonald will follow Mr. Baldwin into retirement.

The choice for a successor to Mr. Chamberlain at the Treasury will lie in all probability between Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir John Simon. Both men are ideally suited for the position being the possessors of keen analytical minds. Sir Samuel Hoare has proved extremely valuable as first Sea Lord and is particularly happy at Admiralty House. He may refuse the offer. Nevertheless it is a great prize.

Sir John Simon did not strengthen his position with the Government when together with Duff-Cooper Minister of Defense, he opposed Baldwin during the early stages of the constitutional crisis. His appointment would not be welcomed by many of the Conservative Party. Nevertheless his abilities can not be ignored.

It is considered unlikely that Duff-Cooper will retain his present post of Minister of War. Considerable criticism has appeared against him recently in the British press on various administrative matters.

ITALY TO DEFEND  
HER INNOCENCE  
AT GENEVA

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
GENEVA, May 20—The accusations against Italy disregarding the non-intervention laws will be heard at Geneva next week. The Spanish Government is preparing several statements accusing Italy of disregarding the laws and Italy is to defend her innocence.

British Ship  
Establishes Record

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
SOUTHAMPTON, May 20—A British ship has established a new record between South Africa and England. The trip was made in seven days and six hours.

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BRAVE MOUNTIE  
FAINTS BEFORE  
DENTIST'S CHAIR

Women Are Less Nervous Patients Than Men

TORONTO, May 21—A "Mountie" standing over six feet and known as one of the bravest men in Canada, fainted even before he got in the chair to have his teeth fixed. Dr. Arabelle McCallum, Toronto dentist, said last evening.

She disagreed emphatically with the statement of Dr. E. Bruce Clark of Uniontown, Pa., that men were better patients than women.

"There are a lot of nervous women," she said, "but there are a lot more nervous men. The first person to faint in my office was a man."

Dr. Clark, who is in the city to address the Ontario Dental Association convention at the Royal York Hotel, was indignant when asked if men were like babies when they got in the dentist's chair.

"They certainly are not!" he said. "You go right back and put in your paper that they're far better than women. And I'm not prejudiced, either."

Dr. Clark lost a front tooth when he was 12 years old. It happened when he was playing baseball. He changed his sport to horse-riding and hunting. He admits he's had lots of toothaches.

"What do you do when you get one?" he was asked.

"I go to see my dentist."

"Why don't you fix it yourself?"

"I'd be my worst patient," he confessed.

AIR CONDITIONING  
WILL ADD MUCH TO  
PASSENGERS' EASE

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
MONCTON, N. B., May 20—A preliminary survey of the prospects for the tourist season of 1937, it would appear that there will be a record tourist travel to the Maritime Provinces this season, declared M. F. Tompkins, traffic manager of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways, here today.

These predictions, Mr. Tompkins said, are based on results at southern resorts and the increased travel to the British West Indies on cruise liners of the Canadian National Steamships during the past winter season. With the improvement in the economic situation that has taken place more funds seem to be available for holiday travel. Canada's Atlantic provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have always been noted for their scenic beauties and fishing possibilities but as a result of the more extensive advertising of their vacation attractions being carried on by tourist agencies, governmental and local, along with the transportation companies, these vacation attractions are becoming better known. Mr. Tompkins stated. A considerable increase in the number of visitors from upper Canadian provinces has been noted during the past few seasons, he remarked.

An added feature in the matter of travel comfort to the Maritimes this season, Mr. Tompkins said, is the introduction of air-conditioning on trains serving eastern Canada. On Canadian National lines the Ocean Limited operating between Montreal and Halifax is equipped with air-conditioning compartments, observation, library and sleeping cars, thus greatly adding to the pleasure of passengers en route to spend a vacation in these summer holiday lands by the sea.

A record tourist travel is also anticipated to the Gaspé peninsula this season, he concluded, this part of the vacation country of eastern Canada attracting greater numbers of tourists each season.

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NEW YORK, May 20—Apparently the only way to be sure of keeping anything is to tie it down securely. If you don't it may be stolen, for even the most unlikely of stealable articles are sometimes lifted by the light-fingered gentry. For example, a 700-pound bronze eagle was stolen recently from the estate of Mrs. Burghard Steins at 254th street and Arlington avenue, in Riverdale. The metal bird stood about six feet tall with a wingspread of six and a half feet. That's a fairly sizable article with which to decamp.

According to Milton S. Steiner, the bronze eagle was brought to the Chicago World's Fair as part of the Japanese exhibit in the nineties. The eagle eventually found its way to Germany and it was there, twenty years ago, that Mrs. Steiner saw it and brought it back to this country. She placed the bird in her garden and there it stayed until thieves removed it from its sanctuary under cover of darkness. For the bronze contained in the figure alone, Mr. Steiner estimated it would be worth \$700.

One would suppose that the gold leaf on a church spire would be pretty safe from the hands of thieves but it isn't, necessarily, as residents of Concord, Mass., had reason to know a couple of years ago. For five years the steeple and the faces of the four clocks in the tower of the First Parish Unitarian Church shone with unsullied brilliance. Churchmen commissioned a stepladder to repair the spire. The 'repair man' reported the gold leaf in good condition, but suggested some minor repairs. He worked industriously for a week. Soon after this the firm which did the original gold leafing was sent a check for the alleged repairs and then it was that the good churchmen received a shock. The firm knew of no reason for receiving the money. Subsequent inspection revealed that the once gleaming spire had only a dull greenish lustre and gold leaf, valued at more than \$500, was missing.

HEALTHY BABIES OF TODAY,  
LEADERS OF TOMORROW,  
LINK HEARTS AND HOMES

Children of Today Taller Than Forefathers Because of Scientific Knowledge

Every day in every way babies are growing bigger and better, and it is to the mothers who are taking advantage of the knowledge science is bringing them in caring for their babies, that this advance is due.

Dimpled elbows, rosy cheeks, sturdy legs, round strong bodies—these are the badges of pride of every mother, and in these baby pages we offer you today the happy faces of some of our future Canadian men and women. As we bow to them, we salute all babies whose laughs and tears, whose adventures and discoveries in the big and wonderful world of childhood, link hearts and homes together in a bond that circles the globe.

All over the world children are growing taller and stronger than their parents or grandparents were. In America, in Europe, in Asia, in all countries where knowledge and science have moved forward, children are taller, healthier. But knowledge and science are the handmaidens of mothers, and the mothers of the world are responsible for this new race of rosy-cheeked, sturdy children.

Better Health Foundation

All life, say anatomists, is a business of growing up and growing old. And the healthier and stronger the foundations in the growing-up period, the longer is postponed the period of growing old.

Knowledge of nutrition and prevention of infant diseases have given this generation of children a firmer foundation for health than those who preceded it. Height and physical structure are governed only partly by heredity. Heredity, say the authorities, only defines the limits to which a child's physique can be developed, and this limit is seldom reached.

They point to Japan, long a race of short stature, to illustrate the point. Japanese young folk today are taller than were their parents. They have increased their stature by increasing their knowledge of development within the limits of heredity. And even heredity, claim the scientists, can be "enhanced."

Environment, nutrition, and prevention of illness are the fields in which science is making greater

Last January fourteen cords of wood disappeared mysteriously from the woodshed of Blaine Wollaber of Dennison Corners, N.Y. It developed that Irving Hunt of the same place lifted the wood. When Mr. Wollaber complained to the authorities about the theft, he mentioned the fact that it was difficult to hire men to cut wood. Justice of the Peace Hopkinson of South Columbia gave Mr. Hunt the choice of working up the wood or spending six months in jail. Mr. Hunt decided to cut the wood.

Chicken stealing has been brought up to date. Not long ago Tulsa county, Okla., farmers complained to the Department of Justice officials that chicken thieves used gas to keep the fowls from squawking when they were being removed from their roost by the deft fingers of the thieves.

"The thieves may be violating pure food laws by gassing the chickens and transporting contaminated food across the State lines," R. P. Matthews, director of the Tulsa County Poultry Federation, said.

Horse thieving still goes on and in these latter days with the aid of modern contrivances. It seems that a motor truck and a bright light are all the up to date horse thief needs. A well-oiled and greased truck will make little noise when it is driven into a pasture. The bright headlights fascinate the animals which stand rooted in their tracks. The thief selects one or two horses which he drives into the truck and they're off to parts unknown—at least to the owner of the horses. In the morning the thief may be a hundred miles away and the motor car leaves no tracks which may be followed.

A rather curious, though petty theft was that which Sam MacNeil, guardian of New York State's 'conscience fund,' told about a while ago. 'Once, he said, 'we received a letter from an out of State woman with 20 cents in postage stamps. She said it was to pay for hinges stolen from a restroom door at the Niagara Falls State reservation.'

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POST OFFICE  
SAVINGS RULES  
ARE REVISED

HAMILTON, May 21—Regulations governing Post Office savings accounts had been revised to make this form of banking more popular and increase revenue, Hon. J. C. Elliott, Postmaster General, announced on Saturday afternoon during his address at the opening of Burlington Post Office.

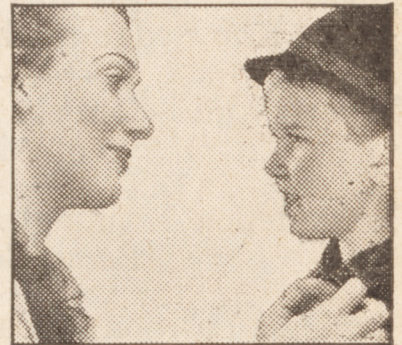
Changes had been approved recently and would become effective immediately. It would no longer be necessary for persons to wait thirty days to withdraw small sums of money, and the time for withdrawal of larger amounts had been reduced from one month to a few days. These revisions had been made for the convenience of the people, and would result in greater patronage of the Post Office banking system, Mr. Elliott predicted.

The Post Office banks are sound, and in making this statement, I do not infer that the banks of Canada and in making this statement I do not infer that the banks of Canada are not sound, for they are, and we have had fewer bank failures than any other country in the world, he said. The Postmaster General referred to increase in revenue in the Postal Department, but stated that the bank branch had not kept pace with development of other services.

ARRIVES IN GERMANY  
WITH BODIES OF VICTIMS

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
BERLIN, May 20—The German ship Hamburg arrived in Germany today with the bodies of the Hindenburg victims. They are to be taken to Frankfurt for burial.

If You Have  
a Child  
ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



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Child an Unknown Remedy

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BETTER HEALTH FOUNDATION

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Environment, nutrition, and prevention of illness are the fields in which science is making greater

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