

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937.

Billions in Life Insurance

More than six billion dollars in life insurance was carried last year by the people of Canada. This is verified by the annual report presented to the meeting in Toronto of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association. The progress made in life insurance is among the marvellous developments of modern times. Older persons will recall that in their youth little thought was given to the insuring of children. Now there are policies to suit every one, from the infant to those well advanced in years. And all on an actuarial basis that seems absolutely sound. The brightest business minds have been enlisted in this attractive work. The benefits of insurance have been publicized in a way that convinces even the most careless; and that is why life insurance carried by Canadians amounts to \$6,407,469,845.

Year by year the total insurance in effect increases; convincing evidence that its manifold advantages are being more clearly understood. This heavy investment in insurance provides evidence also of Canadian thrift. It is the policyholders' method of saving; of providing, as they might not in any other way, against old age or misfortune. Virtually any possible danger may be insured against. Today the youth can take out a policy on the endowment plan that will provide him, while still young, with funds that may mean success in business, or, at least, give him a feeling of independence. A generation ago there was little of that.

The depression years brought out in another way the value of insurance. But for policies on which they could borrow money many thousand Canadians would have been unable to weather the storm in a solvent state. It must be said to the credit of companies that they were generous in their treatment of policyholders. And, despite the hard times, all insurance companies remained strong and aggressive, contributing greatly to the stability of this country during the years of financial trial and uncertainty. It is a proud record, and \$6,407,469,845 of insurance in effect last year indicates public confidence and appreciation.

Fishing Friendships

Men who do not go fishing—and, after all, there are a few—may be mystified by the warm friendships that spring up among anglers. There is a fishing fraternity, bound together by ties that endure all through the close season; in fact, all through life. Its members may have no other common interest. One may hold high office, and the other be the building janitor, socially poles apart, but if they've been thrown together on a fishing trip none of these worldly things matter; and the janitor may be the better angler.

This explains why, when a group of his Canadian fishing cronies called recently on President Roosevelt, affairs of State were shooed out of the White House; yielded to reminiscences of fishing experiences in New Brunswick, especially in the Campobello neighborhood, which the President knows so well. "We had a very pleasant time," said the visitors. Of course they had, and no doubt after their departure the nation's Chief Executive was reluctant to turn again to the dreary business of statesmanship.

A strange thing is that anglers seldom agree on their methods. Izaak Walton himself declared: "Angling may be said to be so like the mathematics that it can never be fully learned"; also: "As no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler." So why shouldn't they indulge in what used to be called disputations?

Perhaps it would be well if all men got the fishing fever now and again, a malady for which there is no cure other than to go fishing. Anyhow it is a great thing for the health and for the general disposition. The only part of man's make-up unimproved by fishing—so say the cynics, who wouldn't know how to bait a hook—is his veracity. Offset against this, however, are the friendships established; and among such friends the sport is the thing. Never mind the yarns they may spin—even in the White House.

"To Drive Ford Out of Business"

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' division of the C.I.O., says that unless Henry Ford does what C.I.O. tells him to do, the union will "drive him out of business."

Mr. Martin is a young man of engaging appearance and personality but seemingly he has a mind of a bumptious schoolboy. Let us see what he is going to drive out of business.

Henry Ford owns coal fields in Kentucky and iron mines in northern Michigan, a fleet of 22 ships, a huge foundry at River Rouge, seventeen assembly plants in the United States and 18 factories and service stations in foreign countries.

Henry Ford buys from nearly 7,000 factories in 45 states. During the first three months of this year these factories sold Ford \$271,000,000 worth of goods and materials. Ford has about 140,000 employees working directly for his company. Their wages are \$840,000 a day.

C. I. O. Leader Homer Martin says he is going to "drive Henry Ford out of business."

Has he stopped to consider how many thousands of families he is going to drive out into the street?

Ford will continue to eat. Martin will continue to eat. But what of the poor suckers who fall for Martin's guff?

Italy Sees European Peace

Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, told United States Ambassador Phillips at Rome that assurance could be given by the Italian government that the Spanish civil war could be settled without any further threat to the peace of Europe.

On the face of it this may be one of those diplomatic statements which looks pretty but is full of holes through which to crawl should the need arise. On the other hand, Count Ciano may be deeply sincere in his opinion exactly as expressed and in all its implications. This is probably the fact.

Count Ciano's words are a refreshing message in a long series of war-like thunder from various high places. Every reasonable person on earth should realize that if the human race is getting along as poorly as it is in these that we call peace times, if a general war were to break loose the jig would be up.

The world weakened itself desperately by the last war. Does any nation not utterly mad think civilization can stand another?

Maybe Count Ciano and his father-in-law have been discussing the subject realistically.

SNAPSHOTS

Toronto objects to night noises. So does Fredericton. These include honking of horns, out of tune chimes, loud talk by people coming home from late parties and the like.

Major T. C. Barker, A.D.C., and official secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor was a busy man yesterday and last night. He handled an excellent function in good shape. Major Barker's father, the late R. S. Barker, carried on in a similar capacity for years and was known as the best official secretary in Canada. The Major is following in his father's footsteps.

It's that way among bees, too. The workers are the only ones that cause trouble when they sit down.

Awful thought! What if public jobholders form a union and it becomes unlawful to fire one.

A woman is a person who can listen to three conversations and plan dinner while making a grand slam.

The chap who paid \$180 for a fancy sun lamp last winter is the one you see sticking in the shade all summer.

It is easy to edit your own writing. Just find the swell phrases that you are proud of and scratch them out.

King Solomon specialized as a husband and no doubt would have had the blue ribbon in any symposium—for his "understanding," his tact, and his keen sense of humor.

A seven year old Ohio girl who can spell 250 words is described as brilliant. It must make the parental spelled out conversation pretty high-brow.

Dr. John Stephens Will Deliver Paper On Fuel for Power

At the semi-centennial sessions of the Engineering Institute of Canada, to be held next week at Montreal, Dr. John Stephens, of the mechanical engineering staff of the University of New Brunswick, will read a paper dealing with the burning of coal in connection with engineering plants. This is one of a series of papers in regard to fuel for power, which is being read by electrical experts across Canada. Recent developments in the engineering field, and their relation to the progress of civilization will be revealed in the various papers. In addition to the speakers from the different sections of the Dominion, addresses will also be delivered by notable engineering leaders of Great Britain, the United States, and other countries.

The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, will also address the gathering.

Much attention having been devoted to the establishment of an air service across the North Atlantic, interests will be aroused by a paper on factors involved in the operation of aircraft between London, Southampton, Limerick, Botwood, Nfld., Shediac, N. B., and Montreal, and the comparison of this with other routes. This subject will be discussed by J. H. Parkin, of the National Research Council Ottawa.

"Industrial Zoning," which involves the cheapening and improvement of primary services, such as transport, electricity supply, postal and telephone services, the reorganization of the larger industries, and the planning of new industries and industrial areas, is the title of a paper to be delivered by Hugh Edaver, M. E. Chem. E., who co-operated with Sir Alexander Gibb in the production of a report on which the National Harbors Board was created in Canada.

Barring of

(Continued from Page One) singled out and treated as a notorious evil-liver," the Archdeacon said.

An amendment delaying consideration of the question was carried when other speakers declared if the resolution was passed at this time there would be warfare between the two groups in the church.

"What good is there in precipitating this violent faction in the Church in this year of the recall to religion?" asked Archdeacon A. P. Shepherd.

Ontario Voters

(Continued from Page One)

finite information from reliable provincial sources to the effect that the Ontario Premier still intends to go ahead with his proposal for a union government, and an appeal to the voters for a mandate to pass labor legislation which will prevent C.I.O. activities in the province.

As a preparation for such an appeal, he is believed to have publicly renounced his Federal Leader to demonstrate to the people the extent to which he is prepared to put his province ahead of his politics where C.I.O. activities are concerned.

According to the reports which the Federal wing of Liberalism hears, Mr. Hepburn will announce his union ministry and the date of a provincial election whenever the C.I.O. organizers tie-up the mines of Northern Ontario. That they have been working among the mine workers for some months past is well known. The mine owners, furthermore, have stated in advance that they will not submit to C.I.O. dictation.

Coalition Cabinet Ready

The understanding on Parliament Hill is that they announced the decision with the assurance of full support from Mr. Hepburn. Consequently, when the C.I.O. demands are presented to the mine owners and refused by them, the Ontario Premier is expected to declare a state of emergency to exist and to announce his coalition cabinet.

The report in Federal Conservative circles is that Col. George A. Drew, who resigned as Conservative organizer recently because of the party's apathy on the C.I.O. issue, will be Attorney-General. He is in England at present, and is rumored to be making a study of British labor legislation, with a view to the coming Ontario campaign.

Those who look upon Mr. Hepburn as a future Conservative base their prophecies upon the fact that, in the election which is anticipated, he will depend largely for his success upon the Conservative support that he will attract. He is generally conceded to have split his Liberal following badly by his attack upon the Federal Liberal leader. Under such circumstances, the belief is that union government

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against good fishing, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the anglers. All were equipped with rubber coats and the Lieutenant-Governor supported an umbrella part of the time.

His Excellency was not long in demonstrating to the guides that he is no novice at the royal sport of salmon angling. He has on numerous occasions fished the famous rivers of his native Scotland with success, and some years ago indulged in some salmon angling in a river in Northern New Brunswick. He is the most famous and probably the most expert angler to honor the Hart's Island pool with a visit. Of course the Atlantic salmon is no respecter of persons, even when in a mood to take a fly, and when not in that mood, expertness and distinction on the part of the man wielding the rod does not count for a great deal.

The stay of His Excellency and party at the pool was limited to two hours, which of course did not give them much of a chance to achieve success. There were salmon in the pool, and several were seen to break surface within a few rods of the canoes, and Col. Mackenzie had a "rise," but the fish simply would not take the fly. Notwithstanding unfavorable weather the visitors seemed to greatly enjoy the novelty of the brief outing.

The party pulled their anchors and left the pool shortly before six o'clock, gliding down to Pine Bluff Lodge, where they were the guests at tea of H. J. McMurray, owner, and Mrs. McMurray. It was a successful climax of an unsuccessful fishing trip.

A party of Worcester, Mass., anglers and guides at Roland Wheeler's camp, doffed their hats to His Excellency as his canoe glided past, and he cheerfully acknowledged the salutation.

Although three nice salmon were taken at the McIntosh Bar, at the head of Hart's Pool, this week by American anglers, it is a little too early in the season for good salmon angling on the St. John River. Still the idea of affording His Excellency an opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport at a pool which yields hundreds of fighting Atlantic salmon to anglers every season, was a good one and was apparently much appreciated by the distinguished Nimrod. All arrangements for the expedition were carried out under the direction of Hon. J. B. McNair, the Acting Premier, who personally joined the expedition.

will be only a preliminary stage on Mr. Hepburn's part toward his becoming a full Conservative, thus adding one more name to the list of such distinguished conversions as Sir Robert Borden, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, and Hon. Hugh Guthrie.

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"CHARLIE CHAN
AT THE RACES"
with WARNER OLAND

Parley Backs

(Continued from Page One)

that the Dominions have been insisted upon the United Kingdom avoiding European commitments to the greatest possible extent. Any commitments deemed essential they would prefer to be taken through the League.

Experts Estimate

(Continued from Page One)

cool temperatures. Throughout the whole of Saskatchewan for the past week there was only a trace of rain in the east-central area bordering Manitoba. Alberta likewise received virtually no rainfall during the week. In the absence of rain, very serious wind damage has occurred both in Central Alberta and in Southern Saskatchewan and conditions in these areas are materially lower than on

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"I MET HIM IN PARIS"

May 31. In Central Alberta where conditions were very promising up to the end of the month the loss during the past week could be made up most readily by effective rains. "In British Columbia, warm, bright weather marked the early part of June."

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES... AND THEIR BANK



CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE WORLD

In the last calendar year Canada had a foreign trade amounting to \$1,663,093,000, an increase of 19.7%, as compared with an average of 8.1% for 24 leading countries. In this exchange the Dominion had a favourable balance (including exportation of gold as a commodity) of \$393,000,000. Another feature of international trade was the tourist business, incoming and outgoing, totalling \$355,568,000, the balance in Canada's favour being \$155,958,000.

With the figures for tourist trade added to those for ordinary commerce, our international trade rose to \$2,018,661,000, with a total balance in Canada's favour of more than half a billion dollars.

Banking plays a vital part in the upbuilding of the foreign trade of Canada, and foreign trade is the backbone of the native industries which are the foundation of Canada's economic structure.

In providing financial service for this enormous trade a leading part is played by the Bank of Montreal, which, with its 500 branches throughout Canada, its own offices in financial centres abroad, and its own banking correspondents throughout the world, carries through promptly and smoothly the task of financing the movements of an infinite variety of commodities.

The Bank's services include: Loans to importers and exporters; purchases of bills of exchange representing exports; providing commercial credits for purchases abroad; purchase and sale of exchange "futures" for protection against price fluctuation in foreign currencies; special wire facilities with the important exchange markets to speed transactions; reports of character and standing of foreign firms; commercial accounts; foreign currency accounts; safekeeping of securities.

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