

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

OUR ELECTRIC LIGHT

IT IS TIME that the city authorities make a checkup regarding the lighting system as it exists in our city streets today or rather at night. Whether it is on account of worn out wires or worn out transformers or the size of the light or not sufficient lights, the city at the present time is getting a mighty poor street service. We do not believe the Maritime Electric Company is gaining anything as they have to purchase the electricity and there must be a loss somewhere. The sooner an expert electrical engineer such as Dr. J. M. Stephens of the University or some other authority is engaged to make a thorough survey of our electric light service especially as it relates to the city streets the better it will be.

On some of the streets especially in the lower end of the city the lights are such that it is almost impossible for a person to keep on the sidewalk. This is particularly bad along Brunswick Street between the Cathedral and Regent Street. This is a street on which there are two churches and on which there is considerable traffic, especially on nights when church services are being held. Another place is the lower part of Queen Street from the junction of Waterloo Row up to the Cenotaph. In fact as we have suggested a thorough survey of the whole lighting system would seem to be in order. The present Manager of the Maritime Electric, Mr. Young, is a gentleman who has demonstrated that he has a large share of community spirit and he would no doubt get together with city authorities and with some other electrical expert and work out a scheme which would be to the advantage of the citizens in regard to our street lighting system.

ITALY AGAINST INTERFERENCE

The nine-power treaty conference ended its discussions last evening after their first day of meeting suffering from the cold remarks made by the Italian representative, who flatly pronounced himself against interference in the Far East. This is not surprising. A pact was signed between Japan, Italy and Germany several months ago, pledging these three countries to combat against communism. The common policy for expansion of both Japan and Italy also leads the latter two countries to have similar ideas on how to further advance empire progress. To both countries interference by other powers is unwelcome.

TOKIO AND BRUSSELS

HAVING TURNED her back on the meeting of the nine-power conference. Japan is prepared to reject any formula for settlement or mediation of the Chino-Japanese conflict which may be evolved by the nine-power conference at Brussels. The Japanese remain determined to carry the war with China to a decisive outcome, and no outside intervention short of armed force will cause them to forego a victory which seems now well within their grasp. It is not only a question of prestige to the Japanese army, but the Japanese feel they now have the chance to establish supremacy over China for years to come, and they have made sacrifices which would go for naught if the war were called off now.

From the Japanese viewpoint, stopping the war now would appear little short of an admission of defeat, while the Japanese forces are certain of victory. They know the Chinese well enough to believe that the Chinese would consider it a victory, and that the Japanese stake in China would be lost. A question of Oriental face is involved in this conflict which compels the Japanese to fight to a victorious finish, if they are to retain their leadership in Asia.

Under the circumstances, any proposal for an inconclusive armistice or for arbitration of the conflict by foreign powers is certain to be scorned. There is no more prospect of Japan accepting any such proposal than there was when the league attempted to force upon Japan a settlement of the Manchurian affair on the basis of the recommendations of the Lytton report, an effort which led to Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations. In the same way, if the powers attempt to bring pressure to bear upon Japan to accept some formula for settlement of the present Chino-Japanese conflict, the Japanese government may respond by denouncing the nine-power pact.

Japanese officials have had no use for the nine-power pact ever since Japan started her Manchurian campaign six years ago, finding it only a technical obstacle to Japanese ambitions. When the League of Nations recently accused Japan as a violator of the pact, and the American State Department joined in branding Japan as the aggressor, the first reaction of Japanese officials was to denounce the pact, but on second consideration it was deemed wiser to await subsequent development and not to stir further resentment against Japan unnecessarily at a time when it was at its height because of the Japanese air raids on Chinese cities and the shooting at Chinese junks.

But the idea of denouncing the nine-power pact has not been abandoned, and is merely being held in obedience pending the outcome of the Brussels conference which opened yesterday. If the conference is to be content with an innocuous and non-committal resolution, little will be said on the part of Japan, but if the conference again brands Japan as a violator of the nine-power pact, or if it threatens to impose a settlement on Japan, it seems quite likely that Japan may respond by withdrawing from the pact. No duration is set in the treaty, and it is assumed here that Japan may withdraw from it at will on the ground that it is no longer applicable to the realities of the situation. Japan's policy, from the outset of the Manchurian affair six years ago, has been to settle her problems with China by direct negotiations and to eject foreign intervention. That policy, which was reiterated in the Japanese government's recent statement remains both officially and in fact the Japanese policy today. Japan is determined to deal with China in her own way, without foreign interference and this means now that Japan intends to collect the fruits of victory, and will resist any efforts of foreign powers to deprive her of them.

It is of importance to note that Italy at the first meeting of the conference yesterday, made clear the stand of its country against interference.

Snapshots

The latest resort seems to be the Inside Inn.

All is quiet today on the western front at Minto.

A hick town is one where certain small minded individuals let their personal feelings interfere with the community spirit.

Such a town will remain a hick town just so long as small bore individuals with unlimited gain are allowed to run community affairs which bigger men have not the inclination to tackle.

A hick town is a place where a man loses his job unless his wife speaks humbly to his boss and his wife.

Some people have a great time figuring out Ex-Alderman Doohan's nationality. It puts one in mind of the old question. How old is Ann? All we know is that when Earl Doohan was here he was a good citizen who always put the welfare of the community before self. If every one in our public life would follow his example it would be a great thing for the community. We need a whole lot of Earl Doohan's, no matter where they happen to be born.

"Liberal Voter" writes another letter. But as he carried the job fairly well in the first letter and spoke the truth we see no reason why he should repeat the dose. If the first dose does not cure the patient he will not survive. So why torture him.

Some men are marvelous cooks and some can even learn to sew on a button and darn socks; but when it comes to making up a bed, the best that a he-man can do is to make it look as though he had been giving it a "Joe Louis" or a fresh marcel.

Another thing that reveals your age is the percentage of weather you consider awful.

ITALIAN DELEGATE PLANS, MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

an area about equal to Great Britain and Germany combined.

The Japanese had occupied two other provinces which covered an area of about the size of Italy, with a total population of 45,000,000. Five Japanese armies totalling more than 500,000 men were continually attacking the Chinese defence lines on five fronts. The Japanese navy was tightening its strangle-hold on the main channels of access to the Chinese coast. Japanese aircraft had bombed 62 cities and towns in eight provinces.

"The civilized world," Dr. Koo declared, "has never seen such utterly ruthless methods of warfare and such stark indifference to considerations of decency."

Norman Davis, speaking for the United States, submitted that the objective of the conference was the restoration of peace and stability.

"We are here in common purpose and common concern," he said. "Our effort must be constructive. . . . It is important that an equitable adjustment be found. We come to this conference with no commitments except those of the treaty. The government of the United States is prepared to share in a common effort to devise, within the scope of treaty provisions and principles, the means of finding a peaceful solution."

80 MORE KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

wiped out government resistance on the north coast.

At least 155 persons, including 38 children, were killed and 269 wounded in yesterday's insurgent air raid on this Catalan city, it was officially announced last night at Lerida.

These figures, the announcement said, are bound to increase as more bodies are retrieved from the ruins. In addition, many wounded did not report their injuries.


Rummage sale by Wilmot Church, Saturday, November 6th.

DIED

WHITE—Passed away at Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 3, 1937, Leslie White, aged 81 years. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon, Nov. 5, with service at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James M. Fowler, 153 Regent Street, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett will conduct the service. Interment will be made at the Rural cemetery.

MCGRATH—Passed away at her home, 466 Needham Street, Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 3, 1937, Miss Margaret McGrath. The funeral will take place Friday morning, Nov. 5, leaving the home at 8.45 o'clock. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Dunstan's Church at 9 o'clock by Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. L. Carney. Interment will be made at the Hermitage.

COL. LINDBERGH SEES WOMAN FLY HELICOPTER



Colonel Charles Lindbergh, touring Germany, was a guest at the Achgelis airplane works at Bremen. He watched Hanna Reitsch, only female flying captain in Germany, give an exhibition in the latest German development of the helicopter—a plane which can fly backwards, forwards, and hover. Col. Lindbergh is seen (right) chatting with Herr Merckel, director of the Achgelis works. The helicopter is seen in the air.

Summer time brings many children back to the old home—among pleasant memories renewed will be the Tea they used in childhood—"RED ROSE."



RED ROSE Crushed COFFEE pleases particular folks.

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THROTTLE WIDE OPEN! TIRES SCREAMING! he chased trigger-men, and he careened into romance!

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The Family You've Learned to Love!

The Jones Family

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SHOWS at 3, 7 and 9.15 Matinee, 10c. and 20c.; Evening 15c. and 25c. plus Tax

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. & VALERIE HOBSON IN

"Thief Meets Thief"

RUMMAGE SALE

by King's Daughters

Saturday Afternoon

November 6th at 2:30

Burchill Building, Queen Street.

Classified Ads

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/2 cent.

LOST—In city, short time ago, lady's plain gold bracelet, valued as keepsake. Finder please leave at The Daily Mail office. Reward.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

SHE DRIVES THE NAVY DAFFY! SHE'LL PUT YOU IN STITCHES!

"Ginger" Jane runs wild in the speediest, gayest fun-fest of her madcap career!

JANE WITHERS

THE HOLY TERROR

with ANTHONY MARTIN LEAH RAY JOAN DAVIS EL BRENDAL JOE LEWIS

Directed by James T. Seligman Associate Producer John Stone

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Lynn OVERMAN

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—WITH—

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In managing trust funds this intuition makes no pretense of being infallible. But, it can and does do many things which most individuals are unable to do to minimize the risks of investment. In this connection it may be of interest that this Company supervises the investments of a number of corporations and endowed institutions.

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