

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 2, 1937

A Loss To Science and To Canada

NOW that he has quitted the scene of his labors, the world—and especially Canada—will appreciate anew the story of the late Charles Saunders' work in the field of grain development. At any period improvement in one of humanity's chief articles of food would be of high importance, but for Western Canada Sir Charles's experiments were of particular value. By patient work and the crossing of many varieties he perfected the famous Marquis wheat so suitable to cultivation in the Prairie Provinces, and a splendid grain in other parts of Canada.

The success of this wheat has meant immense wealth for Canada and established this country safely as the granary of the world. During the last decade other nations have embarked more extensively on the growing of wheat, but Canada's product remains essential, even as a mixture, to the production of good bread.

While Sir Charles's brother, Dr. A. P. Saunders, is credited with the actual discover of Marquis wheat, it remained for Sir Charles, by long and patient experiment, to bring it to its present high standing. Untiring and quiet work was characteristic of the man. He shunned publicity, but kept tenaciously to his purpose. Only after his retirement from the Department of Agriculture did public recognition come to this earnest scientist. In 1925 the Dominion Government granted him an annuity of \$5,000, and in 1934 he was knighted.

The modesty that featured Sir Charles's work is typical of the zealous scientist who devotes his life and talent to the benefit of humanity without thought of monetary reward. Such men are not discouraged by apparent failure. Only recently another name was added to the honor roll of persistent scientists. In Los Angeles there died an electrical engineer, Thomas B. Rifer, a martyr to development of the X-ray. By submitting himself to experiments this man literally suffered a slow "burning death," but continued his laboratory work until helpless. His last words were: "I don't think I'm dying for nothing. I was able to do something for science."

Such men are carry on the world's research work, and adding to the knowledge and comfort of humanity. For example, Sir Charles Saunders' work with cereals followed experiments carried on centuries ago. It is on record that long ago the American Indians studied plants by processes of observation and experiment. Many crop plants, such as Indian corn, the potato and tobacco were domesticated. Their success with corn was so marked that there is difficulty now in identifying the wild grass from which it was developed. Their experiments with strange plants also were accompanied by voluntary risk of life by poison. So that throughout the ages the scientist has worked unselfishly, often in peril, and not infrequently giving his life for a cause.

Keep Out of the Hot Sun

BETTE DAVIS, film beauty, suffered a severe sunstroke at a California beach. Only a week earlier she got a bad sunburn.

So what?

The beaches are full of girls and men who overdo this sun business. They are perhaps the same people who used to keep track of their calories and now eat veritable alphabet soups of vitamins. Somebody told them that the sun gives out free ultra-violets and infra-reds. Forthwith they became sun worshippers, or, to use the slang of the street (Beacon street), heliophiles.

Let's squint our eyes and look sanely at this sun-worship. It may have been all right for the ancient Aryans, Brahmins, Greeks, Egyptians, Incas and Aztecs. Yet where are they now?

We know that strong sun hurts the eyes. We know that shade is easy on the eyes—rests them. But to get good eyesight we do not lock ourselves in dark solitary for hours.

Expose yourself long enough to hot sun and it will prostrate you. It hits some people quicker than others. What you get is thermic fever. That name may impress you and teach you not to park your hide too long on the sands. Confidentially, thermic fever is merely the doctors' impressive, redundant way of saying "hot heat." Avoid it.

Cleaner Milk Bottles

THE average person does not spend much time or energy in polishing the milk bottle before placing it on the doorstep for the milkman. The responsibility of making the bottles absolutely clean is left to the dairies with their huge washing machines. One of the latest cleaners used for this purpose is sodium metasilicate.

Early attempts to manufacture sodium metasilicate economically and in an acceptable form met with heart-breaking failure. The material invariably hardened in the barrel into a hard, shrunken mass, defying both chisel and sledge-hammer. Finally a way was found where it could be crystallized into a hard cake which could be ground into a free flowing powder and kept dry under storage for an indefinite period of time. Today it can be purchased as a white, granular powder, which dissolves easily in hot or cold water, or in solution form.

This basic alkali has four outstanding qualities as a cleanser: (1) the wetting power of the solution is increased; (2) it separates the dirt film and breaks it up; (3) it emulsifies fatty and oily materials, and (4) it rinses freely carrying the impurities with it.

This cleaner is claimed to be the safest and most generally satisfactory for the expensive tinned surfaces found in dairies, bakeries and other food handling plants. It is also used in the preparation of textiles for level dyeing and on metals for electroplating. When used in scalding water it facilitates the removal of hair from hogs.

Figures for soda metasilicate are not shown separately but there are two firms making sodium silicates of all grades in Canada and their output is steadily increasing. Last year over seven million pounds of sodium silicate was imported, mostly from the United States.

SNAPSHOTS

Those who are boosting tourist business for Canada and those who are handling parties arriving from the Old Country to make a survey of Canada, should remember that Canada does not start at Gaspe, Quebec, and end at Vancouver. The nicest part of Canada is the Maritimes. The attention of the railways and of our friend Leo Dolan is called to this fact.

The Maritimes are being made the goats in regard to some recently organized official trips. But there is not the least doubt in the world that the Maritimes will be asked to pay their share of the bills—or will pay them without being asked. There has been too much of this kind of stuff.

Did you see the "G" man who was here last week. Who was he after?

A million dollar rain.

Pull down your blinds when you are dressing and cheat "Jack the Peeper."

Ultimate in good manners: A drug store clerk selling a one-cent stamp and saying, "Thank you."

Belfast's loyalty to the Crown is a byword, but even in Eden there was a snake.

Madrid Keeps Free of All Epidemics—Headline. Its most serious threat is an epidemic of Moors.

Switzerland has recognized General Franco as a belligerent and now probably will be able to export to him all the cuckoo clocks he is willing to buy.

Women are not really more suspicious than men; they only seem so because men never tell them anything—and that leaves them so much more to suspect.

I know a man who carries about eighteen keys on his key ring. I have never known him to have a job or own any property that would warrant locking up.

New comet should be visible to naked eyes next Sunday. It is expected to have a tail light just as do trailers on mundane highways.

England is having the greatest hay crop in modern history. Anthony Eden's policy of making it while the sun shines must have gone to the grass roots.

MAE WEST LEGALLY WED, SAYS JUDGE

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2—The official court decision is that Mae West is still legally married to Frank Wa-lace. This news was received with considerable excitement by the screen star and her attorneys who immediately went into a legal huddle. It is understood that divorce proceedings will be started at once and that a trip to Reno will be taken by the popular screen star.

TWO MOVIE STARS ON AILING LIST

(Special to The Daily Mail)
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2—Eleanor Powell is confined to hospital with a severe attack of nerves and Claudette Colbert is laid up with a severe attack of influenza.

WINDSOR

(Continued from Page One)

retreat. The Duke was all smiles, and not even the slightest trace of bitterness could be detected in his voice as he said: "The offer is really a great honor to me, but I have made it my business not to mix again in the King business."

Not less fairytale-like was it when the Duke and Duchess were staying at the Bristol Hotel in Vienna. A very old lady, silver-haired and aristocratically bred, stepped up to the Duke in the hotel corridor and with a humble reverence told him that the women of Austria all approved his decision to give up the throne for the woman he loved and wished him all the best on earth.

The Duke bowed and answered in his playful, charming way: "Thank you for the good wishes. But please, at least take a look at my wife. Perhaps then you will not approve my decision."

And as a footnote: Since the Duchess is in Austria, she has never been seen to wear the same dress twice.

Abner Tells About a Remarkable Recovery

"Of course you fellows read about the young woman who broke out with boils every time her mother-in-law visited her," Abner Finch, the rural delivery mail carrier, remarked. "Yep, the only thing that would cure the boils was for the mother-in-law to leave. And then the boils disappeared almost as soon as the unwelcome relative went out the front door. "This reminds me of a chap over in the next town who got so tired every time his mother-in-law showed up that he just had to go away for a rest. He seemed to be all rested up and fit as a fiddle just as soon as the mother-in-law departed, however."

"And then there was Jim White, who lives down the road a piece, who used to have mother-in-law trouble. Every time Jim's relative by marriage turned up, Jim developed a sort of paralysis. It was so bad he had to go to bed and stay there until his mother-in-law left. He couldn't see anybody except his wife, who had to wait on him. He took a turn for the worse if his mother-in-law came in his bedroom. So she was strictly prohibited from seeing him. Jim always recovered quickly and completely as soon as his mother-in-law was safely on the train for home."

"The last time Jim had this peculiar trouble, his relative, as usual, asked him how he felt as soon as she saw him. Jim, as usual, said he felt pretty bad and was afraid he'd have to take to his bed again. 'Don't worry about it this time, Jim,' the relative said, kindly. 'My brother, Jack, who's a horse doctor, you know, is coming on the next train to stay a few days. He knows a lot about doctoring up people, too, and I'm sure he'll put you right in no time.'

"That was the time the mother-in-law got the best of Jim," Abner concluded. "Jim felt O.K. immediately and he's been O. K. ever since."

—New York Sun.

GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

The order-in-council makes the provision of the act applicable to Spain. Accordingly it is unlawful for any Canadian national to enlist on either side in that conflict. Recruiting is similarly banned and penalties provided.

The amendment to the customs act required persons exporting or carrying war materials to obtain a permit, pay fees and comply with regulations. It also gave the governor-in-council power to prohibit, restrict or control export to any destination or carrying on of coastwise or internal trade in war materials or their importation.

Permit Required

Under the order made public today no person may export from Canada to any destination arms or munitions set forth in a long list embracing practically all kinds of arms and military equipment, including aircraft and poison gases, without first having obtained a permit from the national revenue department.

Infractions of the provision against export of arms are punishable under the customs act with fines as high as \$1,000 and imprisonment up to four years. In addition the goods would be confiscated.

Uncertainty as to the working of the Spanish non-intervention agreement has led Canada to take its own measures to safeguard its neutrality.

HARMON ARRESTED FOR PASSING BOGUS MONEY

(Special to The Daily Mail)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2—Ed-die Harmon was arrested by Federal Agents for passing counterfeit twenty dollar bills. The counterfeit bills while cleverly executed can be detected by the fact that the four central figures in the number 1. E. 1864 are different from those on the real currency.

PRINCE EDWARD

(Continued from Page One)

groping to some extent in the dark, in looking for the causes that have led up to this difficulty. We are hopeful of ascertaining the causes, and with the assistance of co-operation of the fur farmers of the province overcoming them, this department is counting on a hearty co-operation from the ranchers and feel quite confident that we will not be disappointed."



DENIES RUMOR PURVIS TO QUIT CHAIRMANSHIP

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2—Measures to break down the relief problem into its different sections and remove existing obstacles to re-employment of employable relief recipients have been adopted by the Federal Government on recommendation of the National Employment Commission, Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labor, said here today.

Mr. Rogers is on his way to Regina to meet Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture. They will make a personal survey of the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. Rogers denied reports which had reached his ears that A. B. Purvis, Chairman of the Employment Commission, is considering resigning and that the work of the Commission may be abandoned.

"This is absolutely incorrect," he said. "The Commission have rendered invaluable assistance to the Government. It will continue to function. Mr. Purvis is not resigning."

The Government had made provision for continuance of 100 per cent. direct relief in drought areas until the end of August. Meantime there would be further investigation of the problem, of which his present trip is part, and before the end of August a policy will be decided upon to meet the complete needs of the territory during the ensuing months.

COUNTER REVOLT BEHIND SPANISH REBEL LINES

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MADRID, Aug. 2—A determined uprising of the civilian population behind General Franco's lines in Spain is causing much anxiety to the insurgent command. Many of the rebel planes have been pressed into action to aid in subduing the revolt.

It is an open secret that particularly in Estrada-Madura the province in Madrid is situated the population is bitterly hostile to the insurgent cause. Franco's men fought their way to the outskirts of Madrid in the first months of the war through a constant hail of sniper's bullets. Since that date this district has been kept in subjection only by an iron hand and stern military measures.

NEW SOURCE

(Continued from Page One)

hustling everything. This modern means of transportation will be used to carry out the materials for the establishing of mills and machinery, to bring men and means for building homes for these northern pioneers, and so forth. Remarkable research efforts have had fruitful results, and everything is just about ready for the real big start in this latest effort to conquer the north.

It is quite obvious to the expert observer that it will not be long now when such desirable products as gold, oil, furs, radium ore and timber, will commence to arrive from these northern sections of the Dominion to the various parts or markets of the world, and many Canadians will find a new source of revenue or wealth in these enterprises. That is the opinion in the Capital.

When the Coronation ceremonies were going on in London, a small incident caused a surprise. It was the fact that various officers and soldiers of the Dominions took their turn as guards of the Buckingham Palace, which is the official residence of His Majesty, King George VI. At that time, an enquiry was made by this column, but official reticence was the reward for every effort to obtain information on this subject.

Now, surely though slowly, it is clear why this interchange of guards took place, and it was the start of a vast system of interchanging soldiers which will take Canadian recruits to every part of the Empire, and likewise it will bring here fighting men from all parts of the Empire. In other words, it is hoped to create an Imperial army or fighting force in place of the old and outdated system.

Although all officials who attended the Imperial Conference in London are flatly refusing to report exactly what decisions were made at this important gathering and openly admitting that they have adopted a policy of secrecy in the best interests of the Empire yet it is not unknown in Ottawa now that a definite defence policy has been adopted by the Empire whereby each of the Dominions including Canada, will share proportionally in responsibility for the enormous rearmament expenditure.

Now the first indication of this

Capitol

NOW PLAYING

What a holiday for her!

What a hilarious "holler-day" for you!

JANE WITHERS

—in—
ANGEL'S
HOLIDAY

—with—

Robert Kent
Joan Davis

Sally Blane

TROUBLE COMES DOUBLE 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

—in—

"Guns and Guitars"

Added Attraction

DICK PURCELL - MARY BRIAN

—in—

"NAVY BLUES"

common policy has shown itself, and it is this widely followed interchange of soldiers or troops, which idea was fully originated by the new British Minister of War, Hon. Horre-Belisha who hopes to allow lads from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, etc. to train in various parts of the Empire.

Washington has provided a new subject of discussion in the Capital of this Dominion. A report was issued in Washington that states that it is expected that a certain number of new inventions will create an increase of unemployment within a short number of years. This statement was contained in the annual report of the National Resources Committee, which explains that 'bad business' alone does not cut off men from work. It is pointed out that some definite work now going on will produce improvements and inventions in all major industries which will throw out of work hundreds of thousands of persons, and create a new economic problem for the country. The report quotes concrete examples.

It is nothing new for Canada to witness industrial revolutions through new discoveries, each device which replaces human labour has led to a certain amount of unemployment and this latest warning has been taken very seriously by officials in Ottawa. Consequently, each case has been studied by itself lately, and this will be continued until the Federal Government has been convinced that the necessary preparations have been made to meet any or all eventualities that may arise from these new inventions. Of the schemes likely to result from this study of this problem

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

It's Swelegant !
YOWSAH !

'Wake Up
and Live'

—with—

Walter Winchell
Ben Bernie
Alice Faye

PATSY KELLY - NED SPARKS
JACK HALEY

Nine Swelegant Songs

by Gordon and Revel, including
"It's Swell of You"
"I'm Bubbling Over"
"There's a Lull In My Life"
"Never in a Million Years"
"Wake Up and Live"
"Ooh, But I'm Happy"
"I Love You Much Too Much, Muchacha"

NEWS REEL : SCREEN SONG
Usual Prices

HERE WED. and THURS.

"3 MEN On a HORSE"

—with—

Frank McHugh : Joan Blondell

BEBBINGTON'S

GARDENS

FLORISTS

834 Charlotte St.
Phone 254

is the creation in Canada of a planning board to gauge beforehand the effect of any new invention and to work out the necessary adjustments preventing the economic distress in laboring classes which usually resulted here as in other countries in like situations.

Barbour's ACADIA BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE ACTING

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