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Weather: Partly cloudy; rain tomorrow; strong winds

FRANCE THREATENS ITALY, MAY OPEN HER BORDERS TO ARMS

Is Bad Business Result Of Nervous Strained Stock Mart

Diversified Expert Opinion As To Whether Or Not Canadian Business Is Bad

RETRENCHMENT POLICY NOTED

Constant Threat of War Blamed Reduced Production

(Special to The Daily Mail) (By Dean Wilson)

OTTAWA, Nov. 8—The recent dramatic collapse of the stock markets throughout Canada has shown to Ottawa that the man on the street in this country does not realize that there is a direct relationship between Wall Street and the Canadian stock markets, and also between these business indicators and the general economic and industrial life of this Dominion.

The vast majority of the people of Canada are not interested in Wall Street or any other stock markets for one reason or another, but mainly because they have no money invested therein. Yet, it is a fact that a great collapse on these markets may have extremely serious reactions in the business life of the land as was witnessed in the famous crash of 1929 which inaugurated the depression that is regarded by some well-known Canadian economists as the worst in the history of this Dominion.

Now the question is raised by everyone whether the recent market crash and present nervous state of these enterprises is not an indication that Canada is on the threshold of another great economic depression, and this is a problem that has divided the experts into two distinct camps. One group is extremely optimistic over the whole situation, while the other is very pessimistically inclined.

The optimistic experts state that the depression which started with the big market crash in 1929 is gradually releasing its strangle hold, and

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UNIVERSITIES IN CHINA ARE CROWDED TO ROOF WITH REFUGEES OF WAR

Funds Needed For Emergency Student Hostel In China

(Special to The Daily Mail) TORONTO, Nov. 8—Dr. T. Z. Koo will make a tour of Canadian Colleges in January in the interests of a fund to relieve the acute distress of Chinese students, it was announced at Toronto today by Beverly L. Oaten, secretary of the Committee on Chinese Student Relief.

The student councils of McMaster, Western Ontario and Toronto universities have endorsed the relief campaign. The Presidents of all the major Universities are patrons of the fund, and are ready to render every assistance.

Geoffrey Smith, a former student in Ling Nan University, now chairman of the national committee, said "The general press is carrying little information concerning the pitiful plight of Chinese students. Thousands of them have been ordered by their government to go to Universities in the interior, but they have been forced to make the journey on foot, over impoverished country, often in danger of air raids, and frequently without funds."

The student refugee situation is already serious in some of the large Universities in the interior. West China Union University, where most of the foreign staff are Canadians, reports that it is literally packed to the roof. Warm clothing and money for food is urgently needed there.

PORTRAITS OF KING AND QUEEN GIFT TO DALHOUSIE UIVER.

(Special to The Daily Mail) HALIFAX, N. S., November 8—Dalhousie University has just received from London two large and handsome photographs of King George and Queen Elizabeth, which have been graciously signed by Their Majesties. The photographs were made by Dorothy Wilding, London.

Shortly before his death, the late Dr. Dougald Macgillivray undertook to secure these photographs. This was the last of his many gifts to Dalhousie University. The photographs will soon be hung in the hall of the Macdonald Library Building, with many other autographed photographs given the University by Dr. Macgillivray.

Great Celebrations Over Three-Power Pact

(Special to The Daily Mail) ITALY, Nov. 8—Great rejoicing is going on today over the treaty recently signed between Italy, Germany and Japan. The heads of the three countries have sent complimentary telegrams to each other. The alliance they state is not military nor is it designed against any military government.

BLUM WARNS ITALY FRANCE WILL OPEN FRONTIER TO ARMS

(Special to The Daily Mail) PARIS, Nov. 7—Leon Blum in a speech of solemn warning to Italy yesterday warned Italy that unless Italian troops were evacuated speedily from Spain France would throw open her Spanish frontier to the Loyalist Spanish Government for the purchase of arms and munitions.

Let Us Learn and Live

AT A largely attended meeting which was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. Community rooms some important discussion took place concerning the proper observance by the citizens of Fredericton and vicinity of Canadian Peace Week which opens today. Ralph S. Albrant was acting chairman and the meeting was sponsored by the local League of Nations Society and was attended by representatives of the majority of local organizations. The fact that it concerns all Canadians to take a keen interest in the promotion of peace measures was brought very forcibly before the minds of those present. That the majority of Canadian Citizens have a strong desire for peace was an accepted fact but it behooves all citizens to know and to realize the fact that the horrible effects of modern warfare are coming closer and closer to us, since it is almost impossible for any country to avoid the effects of a future World War. It is a fact that the vast majority of citizens are unaware of what is going on internationally so that our greatest need is to become acquainted with the danger that would accrue to our country should war break out.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING WAS NOT TO FIND METHODS OF PREPARING FOR WAR BUT TO PREPARE AND TO PROMOTE PEACE NOT ONLY WITHIN OUR COUNTRY BUT TO DEVISE MEASURES IN THE INTEREST OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

Let co-operation be our watchword, if this great peace move would be a success. Let each citizen be prepared to make his or her contribution in the cause of peace. It is not of a matter of a few trivial divisions but it is a question of momentous importance in the interest of the salvation of civilization and Christianity.

As a step forward in meeting the compelling necessity of the general public becoming fully informed of what is going on in other countries throughout the world three main suggestions were proposed by the speakers at yesterday's meeting. Special interest in peace week which dates from November 8th to November 14th, the deliberations of the peace congress which is taking place on November 14th in Toronto and to which it is hoped to send a delegate from Fredericton and lastly but not least the formation of study groups with the view of all citizens securing the knowledge that is of vital importance as a first basis of adopting and practicing principles of peace.

Another salient point which was brought up yesterday was the fact which we must all bear in mind is that insofar as nations are concerned the right is not all on one side and neither is the wrong all on the other side. If we would preserve the democratic privileges which we as Canadians are now enjoying we must become acquainted with and also respect the rights of others and we must learn to give and take.

The words of Lord Tweedsmuir at a recent meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs show how forcibly the representative of His Majesty sees the importance of a knowledge of what is going on in the world. Lord Tweedsmuir says in part:..

"No country can seclude itself and declare that it will go its own way without troubling its head over what other people are doing. Today the problems affect us all too vitally in our private interests. The foreign policy of a democracy must be the cumulative views of individual citizens, and if these views are to be sound they must, in turn, be the consequence of a widely diffused knowledge."



PREMIER LEON BLUM of France, warns Italy borders may be opened



DR. T. Z. KOO Noted Lecturer, will make second tour in Canada

Economic Condition At Minto Beginning To Be Serious

Food and Fuel For Strikers Are Becoming Very Scarce — Nova Scotia Getting Coal Orders

EVANS REPLIES TO MORRISON

Houses At Glace Bay Where Morrison Is Mayor Are Reported "Disgraceful"

CHINAMAN A LEPROSY VICTIM, FLOWN TRACADIE

MONTREAL, Nov. 8—Victim of leprosy for the past five of his 16 years' residence in Montreal, a 34-year-old Chinese was taken by plane today to the isolated Tracadie, N. B., leper station.

His was the first case of leprosy reported in Montreal since 1936. There was another—also a Chinese—at Valleyfield two years ago.

Insurgents Will Replace Iron Cargo Off Ship

SPAIN, Nov. 8—The Insurgents have released the British ships which they had retained and have agreed to replace the cargo of iron which they had taken off of one ship.

Heavy fighting is reported on the Aragon front. The Government claim to have beaten off two attacks and to have inflicted heavy losses on the insurgents.

A. B. McKenna, Chairman of the Fair Wage Board, and H. R. Pettigrove, Fair Wage officer went to Minto today to resume investigations into the mining situation at that place. Everything was quiet over the week-end and this morning in the Minto strike area. According to reports from Minto the solution of the difficulty where the miners are striking for recognition of the Labor union, the United Mine Workers of America, appears to be no nearer settlement than since October 13 when the strike began. Since that time about two hundred miners have returned to work. These include seventy-nine miners the employees of one operator who has recognized the union. W. Benton Evans, operator of the Rothwell mine, who refuses to recognize the union, has a large number of men still employed. These men refused to go on strike and have remained loyal to the Rothwell Company with which they are employed. The mine of Harvey Welton Limited which employed forty-five men at Newcastle Creek has closed permanently. Welton and Henderson Limited normally employing one hundred

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Microphotography Will Revolutionize Reference Libraries In Few Years

Film Preserves Books For Toronto Library; Copies Easily Made For Exchange by Revolutionary Microfilm Technique Now Used

TORONTO, Nov. 8—By means of a new process called "microphotography," Toronto's Public Library during the next four years will possess a replica of every book printed in English up to the year 1550, and Toronto's own collection of Canadians, the largest in existence, will be, by the same methods, made available to libraries all over the world, Hugh Eayrs, Chairman of the National Book Fair, announced at the Opening dinner at the King Edward Hotel last night.

In the absence of C. R. Sanderson, Chief Librarian of Toronto, Mr. Eayrs announced that the Toronto Library already has in its possession the only "microfilm" apparatus, which in the next few years Mr. Eayrs predicts will revolutionize reference libraries all over the world. The apparatus was on display last night at the Book Fair, and was the first object of interest to the throngs previewing the Fair following the official opening by his Honor, Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor.

The reference library of the future will be housed in a small space, predicted Mr. Eayrs. Thousands of valuable historic books and manuscripts will be photographed and preserved on tiny 35m film. He could see the time when newspaper offices would not keep huge, heavy files of old copies of their paper, but would daily take a photographic record of every page and store the film away in small boxes.

CANADIAN PROSE SAID BETTER THAN POETRY BY PROFESSOR M'DONALD

Writers Should Shun Poetical Expression, He Says At Opening of Book Fair

TORONTO, Nov. 8—Canada's literary future lay in her prose than her poetry, for Canada's prose was better than her poetry, declared Prof. J. F. MacDonald before the opening banquet of the Book Fair at the King Edward Hotel last night.

Canada's poetry was noted for its "prettiness" rather than its "power" said Professor MacDonald. She had long been able, however, to express herself in prose. Among examples of her prose he mentioned newspaper editorials, and, he declared, it would be for its power rather than its prettiness that Canada would gain distinction in prose.

Following the banquet, attended by 600, including many internationally known writers, publishers and critics, the Fair was officially opened by the Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. H. A. Bruce, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce and guests were permitted a preview of the Fair, which will continue for the next eight days.

Addresses at the banquet were brief, plentifully sprinkled with humor. Most serious note was sounded by Professor MacDonald.

Critical of Poetry "There is no excuse for any one writing poetry if he possibly can keep from writing it," he declared, after first saying that many now writing poetry should confine themselves to prose. "Our prose by and large is better than our poetry," he declared. "I recently looked through an anthology,



HON. HERBERT A. BRUCE Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, who opened the Book Fair recently in Toronto

FIVE GERMAN WARSHIPS JOIN ITALIAN FLEET

(Special to The Daily Mail) PARIS, Nov. 7—Five German warships have entered the Mediterranean for the purpose of participating in combined naval manoeuvres with the Italian fleet.

Coming at this juncture and considered in the light of the present Spanish situation in Mediterranean waters this gesture evidently designed to show German-Italian solidarity on the Spanish civil war question can only be interpreted as a none too thinly veiled threat to France and Britain.

CHINESE NOW DEFINITELY ON RETREAT MOVE

(Special to The Daily Mail) SHANGHAI, Nov. 8—Heavy fighting is reported west of Shanghai. The Japs are reported to have built a bridge across the Soochow Creek and are crossing their troops on this bridge. Observers state that China's position is critical and that Chinese troops are definitely preparing to retreat in a westerly direction towards Nanking.

Japanese planes bombed a Chinese express train today when two hundred people were killed and several coaches destroyed. The accident occurred one hundred and seventy miles west of Nanking. The Prime Minister of China said today that he did not feel that it would be profitable for China to meet the demands of the Japanese Government. If some of these demands were granted they might not be satisfactory to a great many Chinese people and the Japanese could not be trusted to keep a treaty.

Called Auspicious In declaring the Book Fair open, Dr. Bruce said that "nothing could be more auspicious" than the growth of the Canadian Bookmen's Association in membership and the enthusiasm of the public generally in the practical purpose underlying the Book Fair of creating more readers of books.

Hugh S. Eayrs, Chairman of the Fair Committee, who introduced his Honor, mentioned that Hector Charlesworth's latest book, not off the press, was dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Bruce.

Prof. Pelham Edgar, President of the Canadian Association of Bookmen, mentioned that since the association sponsored the first Book Fair last year, there had been started another large annual fair at Montreal, and many smaller three-day fairs in the Province, including fairs at White

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