

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

A Birthday at Doorn

In exile and in comparative solitude at his retreat in the Netherlands, former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany spent his seventy-eighth birthday on Jan. 27 recovering from the flu. Doubtless many other people were doing the same thing on that day; but a deposed Emperor with the flu calls for a few words. Illness stimulates memory, and Wilhelm, alone with his memories, no doubt did a good deal of thinking about the past.

It seems so short a time ago that he was preparing for world conquest. Then there was a great strutting about in the Fatherland, and none strived more proudly than he. Sabres were clanking and heels clicked everywhere. The military salute was something of a fine art, and none received more of these than he. "Der Tag!" was a toast he honored many times. At Doorn, on his birthday, Wilhelm surely recalled those great days when, with a mighty military host about him, he was as the spearhead of Germany's forces setting out to crush a world. "On what strange stuff ambition feeds!"

What does Wilhelm think of the old Monarchy turned republic, with his sturdy General Hindenburg as President; and now a dictatorship under the dominion of a man who, in the days of his Emperorship, hadn't been heard of at all? True, Wilhelm was something of a dictator himself; but hadn't he a right to be? Surely, if there is anything in the divine right of Kings—and Emperors.

In the halcyon days Wilhelm's birthday was a national event; a great occasion. In hundreds of military messrooms his health was pledged. "Hail the Emperor." Now it's "Heil Hitler!" And on his birthday at Doorn, in strangely different circumstances, an exile from his country, and virtually alone, the former Emperor is laid low by the plebian flu.

Some Business Truths

The extensive and successful experience of Mr. C. H. Carlisle adds interest and importance to the business wisdom injected into his address to the shareholders of the Dominion Bank, of which he is President. Few people realize that "high taxation within a country increases costs, decreases sales, retards production and increases unemployment." For this reason there is little sympathy for the taxpayers as a group. Yet the hundreds of millions of dollars paid out yearly to maintain Governments include many millions which would have been invested in business and industry if not demanded by public bodies. "Large accumulated wealth," stated Mr. Carlisle, "may be an asset or a detriment, depending entirely on whether it is used properly or misused. History shows that accumulated wealth is essential to national progress; history will continue to show it to be essential. Those who have accumulated wealth through production and in different channels of business have in the process created employment, and as year succeeds year they continue to use that wealth for the benefit of the many."

The banks themselves paid last year in taxes the equivalent of 78 per cent. of their dividends. As Mr. Dudley Dawson, General Manager of the Dominion Bank, explained, the main source of revenue is lending. Unfavorable conditions for business progress, therefore, are of great concern. Funds are not being sought for operation and expansion in a volume showing unbounded business confidence. The trouble is that the public at large does not understand the causes and the broad effect of this situation.

It would be well to give attention to this summing-up from the President's address:

"It seems difficult to bring home to very large numbers of people the very plain and simple fact, established through centuries of experience, not only in our own country but in all countries, that every class prospers most when there is a maximum creation of real wealth, and that this maximum creation of real wealth can only take place, not by artificially higher prices, but by lower costs of production, brought about, first, by sound and dependable business conditions, that is effective law enforcement and security of property; secondly, by greater efficiency and economy in methods of production; thirdly, by lower taxes and public expenses bearing down on enterprise; and fourthly, and by no means least important, by fair wages."

Problems of Flood Control

The Ohio Valley floods, with their attendant tragedies of death, pestilence, desolation, move on threatening new and more terrible havoc in the Mississippi lowlands. There will be small compensation for the early victims in the fact that the rain-swelled Ohio River has reached its peak and is expected to recede. There may or may not be a grain of comfort in the news that the \$790,000,000 Congressional relief appropriation will all go to reconstruction in the flood areas if necessary.

But the human element aside, consoled or not by the inadequate sympathy of more fortunate neighbors, the devastation reissues an old and frequently repeated challenge, perhaps the greatest the United States has to face. Floods are not an uncommon menace to this continent. In some sections they recur so frequently as to be almost seasonal. Each visitation is followed by new efforts at control. Thorough as these have seemed in the past, sooner or later all have been proved useless. Even the billion-dollar Mississippi levees, it is claimed, cannot check the rush of the now-raging Ohio.

What, then, is to be done? Obviously such a question cannot be answered easily or clearly by the layman. Numerous engineering methods have been tried. Levees, irrigation cutaways, reservoirs, dredging have all been attempted at one place or another. In isolated localities some or all of these methods have been successful. But what is true of the isolated locality is by no means of benefit to the problems presented by the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

It is this rather simple conclusion which suggests a new approach to flood control in those areas. If the present floods have shown anything, it is that piecemeal methods are of little use. The problem is not the responsibility of a district or a State. It is not enough to base the safeguards on the extent of the last catastrophe in this or that community. It is not enough to build levees along the Mississippi if the Ohio, with its sixty or more tributaries, is not equally protected. Large areas of at least fifteen States are concerned. What one does to protect itself might very easily endanger another. Clearly, it is a national problem which must be approached scientifically, with each municipality and State co-operating.

SNAPSHOTS

Kipling received a dollar per word for his writings. We have heard of a gentleman in New Brunswick who figures inscriptions in Bibles at one dollar per word.

Are the local ticket holders for skating at the Arctic Rink getting all the value for their money, or have they to stand aside on hockey nights?

"Education of the people will solve all problems," says an exchange. The way some so-called educated people make a mess of running ordinary affairs does not seem to prove this contention.

There is said to be more evidence of slave driving cropping up in connection with certain of our chain stores.

Fredericton has had a House of Mystery, The Veiled Woman of Mystery, and now it has a Man of Mystery. The latest is the most interesting of all.

It would be a good idea for the City Council to publish in advance a copy of the proposed bill to abolish the Police Commission. Then the citizens would have an idea what they are getting.

In Moncton, where the population is more than twice as large as Fredericton, and the police force twice as large, the Administration of Justice Committee of the Council controls the commission. Any other propositions for a small city like Fredericton with seven policemen is foolish.

The new superintendent of city schools has apparently not convinced the School Board that they are fifty years behind the times in regard to their closed door meetings. Perhaps another mutual admiration party at the High School will do the trick.

ANCHOR CATCHES CACHE OF OPIUM HIDDEN IN WATER

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30—Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers here had \$100,000 worth of opium in their possession tonight, but held little hope discovery of the narcotic would lead to arrest of any one responsible for its importation.

The drug was in sacks hauled from the Fraser River on the anchor chain of S. S. Gyokoh Maru at New Westminster today. The Japanese vessel had anchored in the stream while waiting for dock space.

Investigators said it was the custom of smugglers to cast their bundles of opium into the water, where they were recovered by accomplices dragging from small boats.

The present cache, apparently lost when tossed overboard, might have been submerged for more than a week, R. C. M. P. officers said. Recent cold weather and ice on the river would act as a deterrent to dragging operations, they declared.

Officers said they did not believe the narcotic had been dropped overboard from the Gyokoh Maru.

The opium, a long bundle of 11 sacks tied together, each sack containing between 50 and 60 tins valued at \$200 each, was brought to R. C. M. P. headquarters here.

Survey in

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bulwark. Most of its inhabitants long since had fled.

The \$1,000,000,000 levee system, built after the disaster of 1927, was on trial as never before.

The United States Government, which already had instructed the army command to have everything in readiness to evacuate the Mississippi lowlands for 1,000 miles up and down, if need arose, marshaled new relief and rehabilitation forces.

While in the Ohio valley more than 30,000 works progress administration workers were helping in the mopping up operations, sanitation units got busy from Wheeling, W. Va., to Owensboro, Ky.

Number of persons evacuated on the Ohio and Mississippi ran into the uncounted thousands; refugees streamed from the Mississippi lowlands as coast guard cutters bobbed up and down the river spotting levee weak spots.

Disease Fought at Memphis

Memphis, looking after at least 50,000 flood victims, had a great problem of fighting disease among them. Physicians and nurses gave inoculations without halt; many of them had not slept for hours.

In the 200 miles between Memphis and Cairo, whole villages were under water. Camp fires blazed on snow-topped levees.

FOR RURAL MAILS

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—Postmaster General Elliott has under advisement a request by the Rural Mail Carriers Association of Canada asking \$55 per mile per year for carrying country mails and greater permanency of position than is provided under the present arrangements. The request was presented by a delegation of three headed by P. B. Lowry, of Rodney, Ont., president of the association

Death Sentence

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was spared Radek and Sokolnikoff, accused as leaders in their confessed plot to overthrow the Soviet government, restore capitalism in Russia, involve the nation in foreign war, partition rich border provinces, and sabotage vital Soviet industries.

The other two given prison sentences were M. S. Strolloff, ordered confined for eight years, and V. V. Arnold, sentenced to 10 years.

The judges found all guilty of treason, but said the four not sentenced to death did not actually participate in terroristic acts and wrecking activities.

Radek, in admitting his guilt in court yesterday, had forecast execution for himself and the others with the remark: "We shall pay for our crimes with our heads."

At announcement of the verdicts O.G.P.U. (secret police) officers surrounded the prisoners, hurried them from the courtroom to a truck and took them back to Lubianka prison.

One slight ray of hope remained for the 13 condemned to death, in an appeal for mercy to the presidium of the central executive committee, but there was no reason to believe the plea will be granted. The 13 probably will be shot within 40 hours. The verdict against them carried with it automatic confiscation of all property.

House Adjourns

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night and suffered a violent relapse yesterday.

The veteran parliamentarian, Liberal House member for Bonaventure continuously since 1900, was unable to take his seat this year.

Concerned Over Constituency

One of his chief worries during his illness was his constituency. At Christmas time when Prime Minister Mackenzie King visited him, Mr. Marcell, apparently believing then that he was dying, expressed concern at leaving the riding. Mr. Mackenzie King told him not to worry. "We'll look after Bonaventure," he said.

At that time Mr. Marcell was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, but subsequent improvement in his condition gave rise at times to belief he might recover.

Members of his family were at the bedside when he came about 6 o'clock last evening.

YOU MAY WIN TWO Trips to England or \$1500.00 IN CASH!

Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers, Gary Cooper and Kay Francis.

YES-RIP-MELT-LEH

When the Scrambled Letters above are properly rearranged, they will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct, you will receive at once, **A LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS FAMOUS MOVIE STAR FREE!**—Beautifully colored and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win two ALL EXPENSE trips to England on the Queen Mary for the Coronation of the King, or \$1,500.00 IN CASH.

Be The Big Winner. Second Prize Winner gets \$500 in Cash; 3rd, \$300 in Cash; 4th, \$200 in Cash; 5th, \$100 in Cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!

Address: _____

Movie Scrambles
Stovel Building
Winnipeg - Canada

COUPON
Mgr. MOVIE SCRAMBLES,
Stovel Bldg., Winnipeg, Canada.

My answer: _____

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ Prov: _____

Send me the Free Picture

OUR MAIL BAG

THE "CON"

The Editor of The Daily Mail, City.

Dear Sir:

I have always understood that the annual "Con" put on by the students of the University was given as a sort of compliment to friends in the city who had entertained the students and had been otherwise kind to them during their year at college. This is one of the most formal and important of the U. N. B. functions. That being so, does it not detract from the dignity of the "Con" for a "Con" committee to advertise in the papers asking people to apply for invitations. Some of the dignified University students of thirty years ago would have a fit if the "Con" committee came out and advertised their annual "Con" in the same way as people advertise public dances. It is, therefore, a public dance. There should be a certain amount of dignity connected with this function if the students are to retain the proper respect in regard to it.

A little instruction in the fitness of things would be desirable.

Yours truly,
EX-'98.

Performance

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of the machine hunted up an old wooden plank at the fort, went to work with carpenter's tools and built a new propeller that flew the craft back to civilization.

By 1927 aircraft were firmly established. Since then planes have flown daily over the Red Lake route, covering millions of miles without a single fatal injury to a passenger. Promoters in other areas realized that aircraft were cutting discovery and development of mines from four or five years to one year and Canadian airplane operators began to come into their own.

The development of Canadian aviation differed from all the rest of the world. Europe and the United States were flying mail and passengers. Every line was subsidized by big air-mail contracts, or, as in the case of Britain, by underwritten guarantees of their losses.

Canada also began to develop an airmail service. She had led the United States in far-ightedness when the 1919 definite air regulations had been laid down and machinery for aviation control was set up at Ottawa. The United States had developed spasmodically, with the Government backing mail lines. Not until 1926, however, did the United States establish its control of flying with its Federal Air Law.

Canada established an airmail service up the St. Lawrence, picking up mail from incoming ships. In 1930 Canadian planes began flying from Winnipeg to Edmonton, operating over a beacon lighted route and flying on a radio beam. But the depression came along and Canada's airmail slumped. Many routes were closed. But the private operators kept going. Mileage increased year by year; newer aircraft were purchased. New areas were mapped. Planes were better equipped.

But the bulk of its flying is along pioneer lines, too. A glance at the air maps shows a network of lines fanning out from the transcontinental railway lines into the north. Its pilots, and those of many other companies, are the fellows who climb into the ship, pick her up with a load of anything from potatoes to human beings and hike into the barrens for a spot that isn't even a dot on most maps.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

The story of a vixen who rove her dotting father into love and trouble.


Herbert Marshall
Anne Shirley
— in —
"MAKE WAY FOR A LADY"
— with —
Gertrude Michael
Margot Grahame

Extra Attraction —
No Law but Bare Fists or Bullets!

JACK HOLT
"NORTH OF NOME"
— with —
Evelyn Venable

HERE MON.

"LEGION OF TERROR"
— with —
Bruce Cabot
Marguerite Churchill



A SERVICE
THAT IS SUPERIOR — one of unobtrusive charm and tranquility is furnished by our organization.

THE CHAPEL
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 711 & 102-21
78 WESTHURST ST. - FREDERICTON, N.B.

NO TRAFFIC FATALITIES IN PAST 2 YEARS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Jan. 30—The boast of Galt, Ont., a city of 14,000 that not one fatal motor accident occurred within its boundaries during 1936 left the Lethbridge City Police Department cold.

Lethbridge has a better record than that, police said. Not one automobile fatality occurred here in 1936 nor in 1935.

In 1936 only one Coroner's inquest was held in connection with a death in Lethbridge, a city of approximately 14,000 population.

Royal Commission To Issue Report Soon

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Jan. 30—The Royal Commission which was looking into the state of affairs in Palestine has now returned to London. Lord Peel, the chairman of the Commission, stated that he heard full evidence from both sides and that the report will shortly be issued.

Study to Be

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against the re-allotment of riding boundaries carried out in 1933. Liberal members of the House charged that the work done there was distinctly political in flavor, and the term "gerrymander" flew about the chamber lustily.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, finally supplied the solution to the problem that had been raised. Saying that it would be "unfortunate" to have another redistribution at the time, he suggested that the wiser course would be to study the question of the principles that should govern the arrangement of the representation in the House.

He brought forth an interesting suggestion, which the committee will probably investigate. This was that the actual redistribution should be carried out by some non-partisan, independent body, rather than by a Parliamentary committee such as has always done the work in the past. His idea was that the broad principles should still be decided by Parliament.

Hold Land

(Continued from Page One)

party having taken up the last available bed.

From here special trains will convey the vacationists to Cairo by way of Kantara. They will rejoin the Empress of Britain at Suez. The big liner sailed this afternoon for Port Said where she will take on oil and water before entering the Suez Canal.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

4-STAR LAUGH HIT!

Jean HARLOW
married another fellow to please her boy-friend!

William POWELL
instead of a kiss got a slap on the kisser

Myrna LOY
sued for \$5,000,000, would settle for a dime's worth of love

Spencer TRACY
framed "his bride-to-be, to make a front-page story"

"LIBELED LADY"
with **WALTER CONNOLLY**

Also —
FOX NEWS SILLY SYMPHONIES
"THREE BLIND MOUSKETEERS"

HERE MONDAY!

"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
— with —
Martha Ray
Shirley Ross
Robert Cumming

ROOKIES ARE PROMISING LOT WITH REDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The slogan of the Cincinnati Reds still is "youth and speed." Accordingly, the Rhine-land front office has reached out into the minor loops and corralled as fine a batch of recruits as that possessed by any other club in the National League. Sprinkled with a few veteran recruits—a reflection of minor league conditions—the Redleg yearlings are likely to supply stiff competition in the battle for berths next spring.

Leading pitchers and leading hitters are among the rookies. One, Johnny Vander Meer, a lefthander, with a cannon ball, is credited with having performed the outstanding individual achievement in the minors last year, that of blazing a third strike by 296 batters in the Piedmont League. It was, indeed, a brilliant accomplishment, even more so when one learns that Vander Meer did not report for duty in the tobacco loop until June 1.

The husky young southpaw wound up the season with 19 victories and six defeats, and he led the Piedmont pitchers in the earned run tables, with a 2.65 average. Vander Meer was also generous with his bases on balls, being runner-up in that respect, and it is yet to be seen whether he has sufficient control to become a winner in the majors. Generally, a lefthander pounds the minor league trails for several seasons before he can settle down as a big leaguer.

Another strikeout phenom, Lloyd Moore of the Cotton States League, will report for a trial, and it is the sound conviction of Manager Charley Dressen, who saw the young man in action against the Pirates the last day of the last season, that here is another Moore due to stay. In fact, Dressen bet Bill Terry a hat that he would retain Lloyd all of next season. This latest Moore fanned 244 batters in 235 innings last year