

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street,
Fredericton, N. B.

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FREDERICTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937

Good News For Motorists

The fountain of youth, the philosopher's stone, and more mileage out of a gallon of gasoline have been among the chief quests of mankind. While the first two have so far eluded the human race, it looks as if the third were soon to be realized, and that, first of all, in Canada. News comes to us that a super-carburetor, capable of propelling an automobile 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline is soon to be on the market. Experiments have been made in a Winnipeg laboratory which are proving so successful that a mining magnate, whose name is a household word in Canada, and other moneyed men who have capital to invest in paying enterprises, are assuming the financial responsibility of putting the Pogue carburetor on the market, with absolute confidence in its ultimate success.

A year ago Charles N. Pogue, the Manitoba inventor, installed one of his carburetors in an eight-cylinder coupe and travelled from Winnipeg to Vancouver, a distance of 1,200 miles, on fifteen gallons of gas. Later experiments, conducted in Winnipeg and Toronto, show that the same distance can be traversed on six gallons. This figures out at 200 miles to the imperial gallon, while the same car equipped with the standard carburetor can do only 20 miles to the gallon.

Engineers, who have been working on this problem for years, have long realized that about eight per cent. of fuel efficiency is obtained in the average motor car, the other ninety-two per cent. being wasted in heat, friction and numerous transmission losses, leaving only one-twelfth of the potential power of the motor fuel to make the wheels go round. The new Pogue carburetor, it is claimed, so atomizes the gas that no raw gasoline is delivered to the engine, and wastage is reduced to a minimum. Thus far the inventors have spent tens of thousands in bringing their machinery to the present state of perfection and are fully protected by patents in a number of countries. This invention, if and when it comes into general use, will be hard upon John D. Rockefeller and other owners of filling stations, but the reduced cost of motor fuel will place the name of Pogue on the honor roll of the world's benefactors. The farmer, the grocer and the apple-barrel maker will honor his memory.

Discrimination

Saint John is being discriminated against in the matter of port business. This means that money is being taken out of the pockets of the people of New Brunswick. The latest manifestation is seen in the determination of Ottawa to allow the steamers of the Australian-New Zealand service to use the port of Halifax exclusively, when it was taken for granted that this service was to come to Saint John.

Of late years Saint John and the Province of New Brunswick have taken too much for granted. It was taken for granted that because the Federal Government took over the port and nationalized it that business would come here automatically. It was taken for granted that because facilities were provided that export and import trade would increase. It was taken for granted that New Brunswick would get a square deal at all times.

But this system of taking things for granted has been found wanting. There must be continuous activity on the part of the people to show the advantages of using this port for overseas trade. It is necessary to have some one selling the port to the shippers and importers. It is necessary to break the ring that controls the Canadian National Railways and which passes over the logical Canadian Atlantic freight port to haul goods hundreds of miles at the expense of the people of Canada, to Halifax for shipment.

There is no use protesting after something is done. The time to act is before. The people of New Brunswick need the port of Saint John. The more business handled here the better for the whole Province. Before Saint John can expect to have its full share of trade there must be a port selling campaign launched that will show shippers and importers the advantages of using this port, and this campaign should be carried on throughout the whole year and every year.—Saint John Citizen.

Checking Up on Private Trustees

A good many lawyers have got into serious difficulties through mismanagement of clients' funds during these depression years. In some cases there has been injudicious speculation while in other cases clients' money has been "borrowed" to meet margin calls or other financial embarrassments of lawyers.

The Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada have taken steps to provide for segregation of clients' funds by lawyers in Ontario. Provision is made for investigation of cases of alleged misuse of funds and for discipline of members contravening the rules.

The reform is long overdue. Too many private individuals, including widows and elderly people, have been robbed, not by deliberate intent, but by the improvidence of their solicitors. A number of lawyers have gone to the penitentiary but this has neither restored the moneys lost nor saved their own careers from destruction. And for every lawyer who lost out in his desperate efforts to recoup his losses there have been others who were saved by some happy turn in the stock or bond market.

There is a tendency away from private trusteeship and toward the trust companies for the handling of estates and other trust funds. This is inevitable in the progress that is being made today toward higher standards of efficient trusteeship. But there are communities not immediately served experienced corporate trustees and in these lawyers will continue to carry heavy responsibilities. It is in their interest as well as that of their clients that they should be bound by stricter rules. The new rules of the law society may not go far enough. There may still be need for periodical investigation of all private trust funds by the same department that now inspects provincially incorporated trust companies.

SNAPSHOTS

The Roads and Streets committee locked the stable rather late. The men were scattering sand on the sidewalk this morning after everyone had slid along to work. There were several bad falls yesterday as a result of the bad condition of the roads and streets.

The Knights of Columbus Crusade is along the right lines. Here's success to their big job.

Fifteen divorce cases to come before the Court here tomorrow. Mrs. Simpson would be right in style if she lived in New Brunswick.

The views of the University students on war and peace and Canada's contribution to Empire wars make interesting reading considering the C.O.T.C. activities.

Any man can please his mother; a few can please their wives; but where is one whose conduct never shames his critical children?

Should youngsters be free to read anything? Well, do you let them eat everything and hope that the poison things won't be fatal?

WHAT THE HOME-TOWN PUBLISHER HAS DONE

The things that one man can accomplish depend on the man himself, not on the job he holds or the spot he occupies.

There died in Arizona the other day a man named Anson Hubert Smith, who had spent fifty-three years as editor of a small-town newspaper in the far Southwest. Such a man would not be expected to exert any influence on national affairs; yet no less a man than Herbert Hoover once called him "the father of Boulder Dam."

Many years ago, Smith saw the tremendous possibilities of harnessing the waters of the Colorado River. He began to agitate for it. He talked it up in season and out of season. He saw his idea take hold of other men's minds—and, at last, before he died, he saw it take actual shape in the form of one of the world's greatest engineering works.

Retirement

(Continued from Page One)
admiral and threatened resignation of his army chief-of-staff, "has not yet dared to send an army expeditionary force to the aid of General Francisco Franco."

But blackshirted Nazis, ultra-powerful weapons and war technicians have been rushed to Spain because Hitler demands an insurgent victory at any costs, it is reported.

"A stormy clash involving Nazi leaders—at one time rumored to have reached the stage of an imminent 'blood purge'—led to the present situation."

"Shortly before Christmas General Wilhelm Faupel, Reich envoy to the Franco government, went to see Hitler at Berchtesgaden to demand 60,000 men for the rebel generalissimo."

"Hitler relayed the appeal to his army. Immediately Chief of Staff Werner von Fritsch advised that neither Germany nor its army could yet stand operations which would lead to an European war."

"He was said to have gone so far as to threaten resignation if the 60,000 army regulars were sent to Spain, and was quoted as having remarked openly in Berlin that 'a war begun with bread cards is already lost,' referring to Germany's straitened economic situation."

Supports Chief of Staff
"Defence Minister Werner von Blomberg joined the angry discussions, giving full support to his chief of staff. Hitler was said to have considered replacing Von Fritsch. A crisis neared, with rumors spreading that the army would forcibly disarm the Blackshirt militia in a showdown move on the Fuehrer's supreme authority."

World Cruise

(Continued from Page One)
gent at Monaco, Jan. 21, subsequent ports will be Naples, Athens, Haifa, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Bankok, Batavia, Semarang, Bali, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Chinwanetao, Beppu, Kobe, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama, Cristobal. She is due back in New York May 14.

In the course of the cruise passengers will spend a number of days ashore in Palestine and Egypt and they will be away from the ship for eight days, in India for five and in China, to visit Peiping and the Great Wall, five days.

LONDON, Jan. 11—Bad weather has caused several shipping disasters over the week-end. Four vessels and fifteen lives were lost. One French trawler was rammed and sunk in the Thames, also two British trawlers and one Belgian trawler.

NON-DEMOCRATIC NATIONS DISTURB PEACE OF WORLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—For some time and particularly since the outbreak of the civil war in Spain, the world has been told in a crescendo of emphasis that the futures lies between Fascism and Communism.

Sooner or later, it is being said, every nation not already in one camp or another is bound to become, as Spain is now, a battle-ground between these opposing totalitarian philosophies. And ultimately that struggle will reach world dimensions.

In a rather backhanded but none the less striking fashion this hypothesis, which summons the democracies to collective suicide, is flattering to nations that are neither Communist nor Fascist. For it is based on the unspoken presumption that the Fascist states will get nowhere in their attack on the citadel of Communism—Russia—without the aid of the rich and powerful democracies. Equally does it suggest that Russia's efforts to defend its far-flung frontiers will be fruitless if Moscow does not receive the support of the non-Fascist states.

But closely examined the present situation does not necessarily involve such a clash between the dictatorial systems in which democracies would be ground between the upper and nether mill-stones. The phenomenon of what Sir Norman Angell has called the "International of Nationalism" declaring war on the Internationale of Communism does appear to be something new under the sun. But the struggle for increased national power which it cloaks is not new at all.

The question then arises: Why are the Fascist nations tending to group themselves together? Is it because Fascism as such has become a new religion and like all religions in their first stages is full of proselytizing ardor? Or is it because the Fascist nations, individually, feel themselves hemmed in and to break the shell of their isolation and advance their respective national interests, are pooling their ambitions and their forces?

It can hardly be denied that both Fascism and Communism, in certain of their manifestations, do resemble religions, if religions of an older and more primitive sort than those with which the modern world is familiar. That is why, no doubt, they are both in one way or another hostile to organized religion.

But the emphasis on the allegedly religious nature of the totalitarian systems can easily be exaggerated. The important thing to remember is that the proselytizing activities, both of Fascism and Communism, are primarily intended to serve the purpose of a state—be it Russia on the one hand or Germany or Italy on the other.

Certainly Germany's anti-Communist zeal is at least as much anti-Russian as it is anti-Marxian. So is that of Japan. Rome maintained very friendly relations with Moscow for more than a decade, despite the opposition between Fascism and Communism. Mussolini began to view Communism as a world threat only when Russia, by aiding the Spanish government, threatened to establish anti-Fascist states at either end of the Mediterranean.

If, therefore, instead of regarding the so-called Fascist Internationale not as a new Islam out to conquer the world for the Allah of dictatorships, but as the grouping of like-minded states brought together because the world is hostile to their ill-concealed national ambitions, we get a somewhat different perspective on the apparent struggle between Fascism and Communism.

LUCK FOR PREMIER IF 7 MEANS THINGS

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—If there is any luck in the numeral 'seven,' Prime Minister Mackenzie King should get a double portion. His automobile registration for 1937 as "7-W-7."

It has been customary for some years for the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition to have the same numbers on each renewal of their car registrations, but changes in the system of arranging the numbers have made this difficult.

Last year and the year before Mr. Mackenzie King had the numbers 987 with different letters each year. Former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett customarily had "BB 1" but was unable to get that distinction last year. Mr. Bennett has been absent, and his car is not in operation this year.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The staff of the British Embassy has been removed to Valencia and none were injured in the bombing which took place yesterday. The insurgents claim still great successes on the north of Madrid.

Great Britain

Official circles said an answer to the first note of protest was expected tonight.

Acting For Sultan

Any military action, authoritative spokesmen said, would be made by armies as an instrument of the Sultan of French Morocco rather than as French forces.

The Sultan would issue a decree calling on the French to act for him in meeting a threat to the integrity of his empire—which France is pledged to protect by treaty.

Such an action would necessitate calling up special reserve forces, reinforcement of fortifications on the German frontier, and manning of anti-aircraft defences as a "precautionary" measure while North African operations continued, army sources said.

There is, it was emphasized, no question of general mobilization.

Official circles were pessimistic regarding the changes of favorable action by General Franco. They pointed out he cannot very well tell any Germans to get out of Morocco, because they are believed to have provided essential aid in the drive against Madrid.

8,000 Diverted?

Reports were that 8,000 German soldiers supposedly en route to Ceuta had been sent to Rio de Oro, Spanish West African possession, because of French alarm. (Berlin denied last night German "troops" were en route to Morocco but did mention volunteers.)

Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Francois de Tesson, speaking at a Radical Socialist congress in Belfort, issued a new warning of French determination to act against any invasion of the African territory.

Even an indirect attack against French interests would be met with "firm resistance," De Tesson said.

"France will permit no attempt against its communications or against the interests which it protects."

Naval Minister Alphonse Gasnier-Du Parc and Vice-Admiral Jean Darylan, chief of the navy general staff arrived at Algiers aboard the cruiser Colbert to inspect coastal defences, and the French Atlantic fleet was in Moroccan waters, ostensibly engaging in routine manoeuvres.

Newfoundland

(Continued from Page One)
formed—home-nursing, weaving, sewing, domestic science, sheep-raising and public speaking. And withal to teach the people to think for themselves.

The Grates Cove associated study club now have almost 200 members, including Bill Cooper, a 68-year-old farmer. They have a co-operative rally song, too, which has a "Come All Ye" swing.

The work has gone far since then and now clubs are located throughout the land.

"We think the movement will be a great success in Newfoundland despite great difficulties, because of the fine character of the people," said Director Richardson.

"They are eager to learn. They enjoy study and have great courage when it comes to facing their problems. Newfoundlanders are hard to convince but once they find a thing to be reasonable they will be loyal to it forever."

From Glace Bay

Chief field worker under Richardson is Gussie MacDonald, 20-year-old former Glace Bay, N. S., coal miner, who talks and thinks like a university graduate.

Twenty-six students selected by the government completed a six-weeks' special course at St. Francis Xavier University earlier this month.

DEVON CIVIC CONTEST

Tomorrow is nomination day in the township of Devon, with the outlook being that the present slate of aldermen as well as His Worship Mayor A. J. McEvoy will be returned to office. Nominations will close at six o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The indications are that all the aldermen and Mayor McEvoy will file their papers tomorrow before that time. No other candidates have so far appeared. Election day is one week from tomorrow.

DIED

CUNNINGHAM—At Fredericton, Jan. 10, 1937, James Cunningham, aged 78 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon with service from the home of the son, J. Harvey Cunningham, 103 George street at two o'clock, to be conducted by Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross. Interment will be made in the Rural cemetery.

DIED

WILSON—At Fredericton, Jan. 10, 1937, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon and the remains will be taken to Tay Settlement for service at the Church of England. Rev. Mr. Belyea will officiate and interment will be made in the churchyard adjoining.

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"WITHOUT
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Added Attraction —
John Wayne
— in —
"THE SEA
SPOILERS"

Britain Issues

(Continued from Page One)

plies received from the five capitals on Britain's Christmas Eve appeal to check the movement of volunteers to Spain.

The British response refers to a new plan for effective control of indirect intervention which at present is being considered by the two opposing parties in Spain.

"It appears to His Majesty's government," the British response proceeds, "that this scheme could with difficulty be extended to cover the arrival in Spain of volunteers and military personnel as well as war materials. Such an extension, indeed, might render the scheme more acceptable to both parties in Spain than it may be in its present limited form."

The government invited France, Italy, Germany, Portugal, and the Soviet Union to indicate whether they have in mind any other methods of control in addition to those envisaged in the plan already prepared.

His Majesty's government, the note says "are ready to consider with the utmost secrecy any suggestion which may be put forward to this end. They would also be glad to consider any detailed proposal for control of other forms of indirect intervention which would be ready for early discussion by the non-intervention committee of any such proposals submitted to it."

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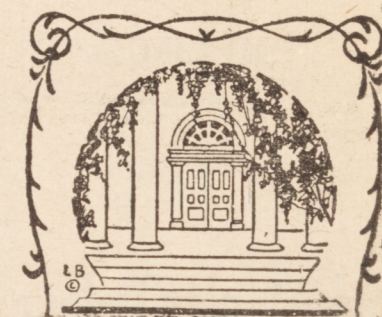
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