

NEW DIVORCE BILL WAS PASSED IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS TODAY

English Channel Sees Most Ship Travel In World

National Anthems In Honor of Arriving Guests From Canada and the United States

PLYMOUTH A MAGIC CITY

Passenger Recalls Days When Submarine Torpedoed Allies' Boat

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, July 23—Rev. John Copp who with Mrs. Copp has arrived in England where he intends to spend several months continuing his studies in the British Isles as well as on the Continent tells in an interesting manner of his impressions of the trip across the ocean. This is a second of a series of articles which will appear from time to time in the columns of The Daily Mail. Rev. Mr. Copp writes this article from aboard ship and has since arrived in London Bishop's Head Light. The "utmost West" of England. We were not surprised to see it. The chart in "Kiosk" (a Russian word for a small shop) had shown our position each day, and we knew that with our longitude becoming ten degrees less each 24 hours, we should be past the South of Ireland and well in to land before the Friday evening dinner-gong.

And there was the Light, standing strong and aloof, at the outer tip of the Scilly Isles, and an hour West of Land's End. The sky, at sunset time that night was a blaze of color. Overhead hundreds of gulls coasted in the wind or swooped to left and to right whenever debris was thrown from the ship.

South of Cornwall and still some miles out, we ran through a ring of fishing boats. At half-mile intervals they bobbed at anchor, wrestling their living from the sea.

The Cornish coast was now in misty outline to the North. A corner of England never conquered by the Romans. I tell a boasting Cornish friend that they did not think it worth their while!

We watched until the stars came out—and after. Even when a smoke thick fog had closed us in.

We were now in the English Channel, a place of more ship-traffic than any other in the world. In the fog, our boat sent out her minute warnings, and all about us were the hoarse voices of other whistles. At times we were near enough to these other ships to see the distorted red of their sidelights, or perhaps the

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ONE BATHER COMPLIES WITH LAW WHILE ALL OTHERS ONLY LAUGH AT HIM

GODERICH, July 23—Whether it was to set a new style in bathing suits or because the water was a trifle chilly today, a six-foot, skinny man this afternoon waded into Lake Huron at the bathing beach, clad in a fleece-lined suit of winter combination underwear, long legs and long sleeves, as hundreds of scantily clad bathers of both sexes stood aglath, almost breathless.

But that is not all. When this gill-net woe-begone looking gentleman had waded into the water up to his knees, he reached in via the neck opening of the underwear and pulled out a jet black man's bathing suit, of the modern type, and proceeded to pull it on over the underwear, while the crowd roared in laughter. He said nothing, and no one seemed to know whence he came.

At that the stranger was the only bather on the beach to comply with the ancient civic by-law, respecting bathing suits, which is still law here, calling for the human body to be covered from knee to neck.

WHEAT BOARD SAID UNLIKELY TO DO BUYING

OTTAWA, July 23—The Government will decide soon, possibly this week, what the policy of the Canadian Wheat Board will be regarding the coming wheat crop. J. R. Murray, Winnipeg, Chairman of the board, today met the Wheat Committee of the Cabinet and the committee will shortly submit its recommendations.

The committee is composed of Hon. W. D. Euler, Chairman; Hon. Charles Dunning, Hon. J. G. Gardiner and Hon. T. A. Crerar.

In 1935, the former Government placed the minimum price of wheat at 87 1/2 cents for No. 1 Northern, basis Head of Lakes. Last August the present Government continued the minimum price at 87 1/2 cents, with the provision that the Wheat Board would only buy wheat at that price when the market fell below 90 cents a bushel.

Surplus Almost Gone As the market never fell below 90 cents during the present crop year, (Continued on Page Five)

SCHMELING TO GET CHANCE WITH JOE LOUIS

(Special to The Daily Mail) NEW YORK, July 23—The New York Boxing Commission last night announced that Max Schmeling should have a crack at Joe Louis for the heavy weight championship for the world title. Furthermore, it was announced that unless the meeting takes place within the next six months that the title will be declared open.

THE "CAMBRIA" WILL TAKE OFF AGAIN FOR IRE.

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, July 23—The new flying boat "The Cambria" sister ship to the Caledonia, Imperial Airways flying boats will take off from Foynes next week on a second test flight over the Atlantic.

ITALIANS IN KENYA EXPENSE BRITISH GOVERNMENT (Special to The Daily Mail) KENYA COLONY, July 23—In the House of Commons this morning it was brought up that 3,500 either refugees or deserters from the Italian Government were staying in the Kenya Colony at the expense of the British Government.

Modern Education

THE report in yesterday's Daily Mail that a survey of the rural schools of this province is being made at the present time and the Department of Education has the assistance of an expert from British Columbia, was heard with interest by those who are interested in the department's efforts to modernize our present educational system. The survey is now being made with the idea of formulating a plan to modernize the rural system of this province and to work out a scheme to improve the rural districts. It is planned, if possible, to have consolidated schools, better school equipment and better school properties. In order to do this properly the possibility of larger school units of administration is being considered. These may be made possible by a grouping together of several small rural districts throughout the province so that the enlarged area embraced by these districts will be of sufficient size to provide a completed education including vocational, commercial and academic courses in the rural districts. Under the present antiquated system of small, and in many cases very poor districts this advanced form of education cannot be carried out and as a result the pupils of the present day have to bear the loss. The idea is to extend to the rural districts many of the advantages now enjoyed by the cities and towns. It is found that a deplorable lack of facilities which some teachers and pupils are forced to work and to study under exist in many of the rural districts of the province. Under the present system of small districts it is absolutely impossible for the taxpayers, no matter how well their intentions may be, to provide school requirements in keeping with the present modern idea of education.

In connection with the improvements contemplated it might be well to consider what is done in certain of the rural districts in the neighboring province of Nova Scotia. Professor De Wolfe, Director of rural education in that province had dreams in regard to the improvement of rural education. These ideas of Professor De Wolfe were at first considered impossible. They are coming true today. Through his insight and hard work and the work of others a big improvement has been made and is continuing to be made in the rural districts of Nova Scotia. For a time in that province the rural educational branch of that Department had travelling teachers who were specialists in rural school work. These teachers visited the rural schools and assisted the country teacher in improving the country school and in endeavoring to give the children the same chance enjoyed by their town and city cousins. Today it is unusual to find a rural school in the province which has not been improved. Most of the rural schools are surrounded by neat fences and shrubs and flower gardens. Play equipment is provided for the school grounds. The old fashioned desks have been replaced by chairs and tables, and everything is done to try and make the school home like and to create a happy atmosphere in the school room to which the children like to come. Radios have been introduced in a number of schools in that province. The Department of Education gives weekly educational broadcasts to these schools and these during three months of the year have become a daily feature. Dr. Munroe the Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia is doing all in his power to modernize the Nova Scotia school system. The parents through the Home and School Associations, the Inspectors and the Department of Education are all uniting to do their part in assisting the teacher to bring about

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BUSY PROGRAM FACES PREMIER

OTTAWA, July 20—A busy program faces Prime Minister Mackenzie King in coming weeks. A meeting of Cabinet ended today without any formal announcements being made, but the Prime Minister took occasion to describe some of the duties and problems that will occupy him between now and the end of August.

There will be frequent Cabinet meetings the rest of this week and next, he said, in which larger questions of policy, such as relief, will be under discussion.

"There are also important questions, such as the Radio Corporation and the Trans-Canada Airway, which I shall take up in detail with the individual Ministers concerned," he added.

It was hoped to dispose of several important matters in time for Ministers to visit different parts of the country during August. There would be a quorum of Cabinet in Ottawa for Cabinet meetings once a week, however, Mr. King said, and he would be in Ottawa himself for meetings. In the early part of August he will



HON. W. D. EULER Trade Minister announces new chairman wheat board

confer with Jacques Grebar, Paris, internationally known town-planning expert, who has been engaged by the Canadian Government to report on scenic development of Ottawa. The Prime Minister will lay a cornerstone for the new Bank of Canada building here Aug. 10, and on Aug.

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NAZIS TO BANISH MORE PAINTINGS, SAYS PRESIDENT

Religious Works of the Masters Soon To Be Expelled

BERLIN, July 23—"Whole trainloads" of paintings will be removed from German galleries and museums in a new purge of art offensive to the Nazis, Prof. Adolf Ziegler, president of the Reich Chamber of Art, promised in a speech published here today.

His speech was delivered in Munich Monday night at the opening there of an exhibit of "degenerate art," which he organized to provide a contrast between what the Nazis consider good art and have collected in the new "House of German Art" in Munich and what they consider bad art and are exhibiting as horrible examples in another gallery.

What the Nazis consider bad art turns out to include some of the best known works of many painters who were considered among Germany's best artists before the Nazi revolution and presumably still are by any heretics who may have remained unmoved by Nazi standards of artistic judgment.

Those Who are Banished Among works included in the exhibit are: "Christ and the Thieves" by Emil Nolde, which the National Gallery in Berlin bought for 25,000 marks (\$10,000) in 1930; three other religious paintings by the same artist, and works by Karl Hofer, a former professor in Berlin; George Grosz, a satirist, now in America; (Continued on Page Five)

MARRIAGE TERM MAY BE CHANGED TO THREE YEARS

The bill now only requires the royal signature to become law. There is a possibility that the marriage term will be changed from five years to three years thus facilitating the securing of a divorce on shorter application.

MEETS PARKER SATURDAY

WINBLETON, July 23—Bunny Austin representing Great Britain will meet Frank Parker the United States Champion for the Davis Cup match on Saturday.

Friction Between Two Powers Far East Comes to an End; War Preparations Stayed

SKUNKS A PROBLEM UNDER MORE THAN ONE BACK PORCH

GANANOQUE, Ont., July 23—resident on Church Street, Gananoque, has a real problem on her hands in how to get rid of nine skunks. The father and mother skunks some time ago decided to make their home under the back porch and raise their young family, which totals seven. Each morning, and sometimes in the afternoon, this strange family may be seen walking in the garden. The young ones seem to be thriving splendidly.

The gave overseer for Leeds Council. (Continued on Page Four)

SUPPLY BASE FOR GAS MASKS IN GLASGOW

GLASGOW, July 23—A regional supply base to house three million gas masks is under discussion. The location and the distribution area has not yet been decided.

Church Issue is Facing Hitler and Nazi Government

Denial of God Is Leading To Greater Conflict, Observer Says

Friction Between the Church and State Is On the Friction Between Church and State On the Increase

YUKON SHAKEN BY SEVERE TREMORS YESTERDAY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 23—The Yukon territory was shaken by a severe earthquake which wrought fear and destruction to several points in the far north districts. Half-dressed men and women ran from homes and hotels, frame buildings swayed and merchandise tumbled to floors as a strong earthquake struck Fairbanks and the Alaskan interior today.

The quake began about 7.09 a. m., Fairbanks time (2.07 p. m. A. D. T.) and lasted more than a minute. Tremors were recurrent throughout the day.

A second severe shock came at 7.55 a. m. The third, at 8.01, was so severe it put the University of Alaska seismograph out of commission.

There were no reports of injuries and estimates of damage were not available. Concert was felt for persons in the Black Rapids glacier district near the Big Delta River, about 125 miles southeast of here. Communications lines were down and it was felt here the area may have been "greatly disturbed."

It was recalled that tremors were felt within the last few months, starting the glacier moving forward rapidly again after it virtually had ceased.

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BERLIN, July 23—God is having an increasingly difficult time in Nazi Germany. I say this most respectfully and seriously. Prominent Nazi leaders are usually careful not to deny Him, yet there are many verified instances where He has been denied and insulted by district party leaders. Millions of Germans are being brought each day acutely face to face with this question.

Is it possible to be both a Christian and a Nazi? "The Government is by no means hostile to the Churches."

He then proceeded to elucidate: The Churches must acknowledge the National-Socialist conduct of the State, and merge themselves unreservedly in the National-Socialist State. This can mean nothing less than "the State can do no wrong."

Hitler is Highest The racial-nationalistic German creed has been expressed in these (Continued on Page Four)

ROOSEVELT'S REFORM BILL KILLED, 70 TO 20

(Special to The Daily Mail) WASHINGTON, July 23—The United States Senate killed President Roosevelt's judges reform bill by a vote of seventy to twenty. The bill was taken up by a special committee of the Senate.

OPPOSITION TO PALESTINE PLAN IS GROWING

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, July 23—Domestic opposition to the British Government's proposals for governing Palestine is proving much more serious than was expected.

The Government undoubtedly will be able to defeat the Labor-Liberal motion for reference of the proposals to a joint select committee, but its position both at Geneva, where the scheme will shortly be submitted to the Mandates Commission, and in

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POPE PIUS HAD RELAPSE TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail) VATICAN CITY, July 23—Pope Pius XI had a relapse today. His physicians advised that his condition was probably due to the warm weather which Rome is experiencing the past few days. The relapse was similar to the one that The Holy Father had last winter only not so serious.