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Weather: Partly cloudy, cooler; possibly showers

LUMBER AND COPPER AREAS IN B. C. ARE IN POSSESSION OF THE JAPANESE

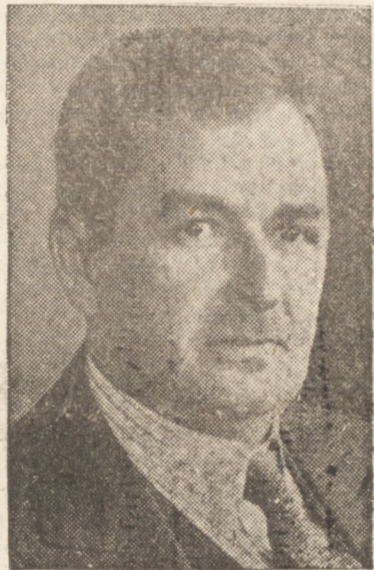
There Is Not Going To Be World War Between Powers

Lord Beaverbrook Of Opinion Present War Talk Repetition of Yearly Rumor

PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP URGED

Canadian Premier And Provincial Premiers In Peace Message

That many observers are not of the opinion that there is any danger of a war between the big powers of Europe is shown in the words of Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British publisher, who arrived yesterday to spend a few days in New York before flying to Jamaica, British West Indies, for the winter.



PREMIER MAURICE DUPLESSIS Under whose regime Quebec treasury expects surplus.

"There is not going to be any war in Europe among the first-rate powers," said the publisher. "I come here once a year during a war crisis and always say the same thing."

The peace message of Prime Minister Mackenzie King is full of hope for good-will and friendship among other nations, which as he says is the basis of international peace.

Early failure of efforts to effect world peace is fraught with possibilities of "unparalleled disaster to mankind," Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today in a Remembrance Day message to the Canadian people.

Linking the annual service of remembrance on Nov. 11 with the peace campaign instituted by the League of Nations Society in Canada, the prime minister appealed for the development of "an interested and enlightened public opinion on matters affecting international friendship and good-will."

Three provincial premiers added their voices to that of the prime minister in asking that Canadian sacrifice of the war years be remembered as a pledge to work for elimination of armed conflict. They were Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Nova Scotia;

HITLER NO DICTATOR, NAZI CONSUL STATES

Achieved Power in Legal, Democratic Way, Erich Windels, New Envoy To Canada, Claims

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—Erich Windels, the new German Consul-General, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, has brought his skates to Canada with him. He got them in Switzerland years ago, took care of them when he was stationed in tropical lands, and now hopes to make good use of them.

He arrived at the Royal York Hotel from Ottawa yesterday, with his equally pleasant and friendly wife, for a short visit in the city.

Already, he said, in the few weeks he had been in this country, he had gained great admiration for the press of Canada. He had found he could speak freely and frankly to reporters without fear of being embarrassed by their stories.

Mrs. Windels was thrilled about Canada's beautiful girls and the Canadian landscape in its full colors. Never, she said, in any other country had they seen anything like it.

"Any German who takes part in anti-Semitism is not acting in the limits prescribed by German laws for emigrants," he said.

He could not understand why papers outside Germany referred to Hitler as a dictator. The German leader, he said, had attained power in a perfectly legal way by an overwhelming majority vote.

Freedom in Voting

"And remember," he added, "that the voting took place under the old regime, so there could be no falsification of votes. Hitler came into power by force of a most democratic election. Everybody has the right to vote in Germany—man and woman. You can see by subsequent elections that the popular feeling has not changed."

"There is no question about the freedom of voting. I went from Milan to vote in the last election. There was no control. I voted in a closed room, placed my ballot in an envelope and sealed it. So I could have voted yes or no."

"Of course," he added with a chuckle, "I voted 'yes.'"

Questioned about Germany's bid for colonies, the Consul-General said: "It is far from the truth to say we want the whole world. Nobody is in a better position than Britain to know the value of having colonies. They give active, enterprising people a chance to develop."

The Mail Service Tangle

A CONFERENCE HAS BEEN SUGGESTED in connection with the solution of the problem regarding the mail service between Fredericton and Minto. Until word is received from Ottawa or until some action is taken by the Postal authorities, it is not probable that the Board of Trade will make any move in regard to the matter. In the meantime, L. W. Carter, Post Office Inspector of Saint John, is in the city checking up on the volume of mail moving from this city to Minto, and also from outside points to Minto. The matter is a very important one so far as the mail service between Fredericton, Minto, Chipman and the adjoining areas is concerned. The way the situation now stands, is that while there is a train leaving here for Minto about seven o'clock in the evening, mail matter from this city posted up to six o'clock that same evening instead of going out on the seven o'clock train and reaching Minto that night is held over in the Fredericton Post Office until nearly noon of the following day and goes out on a slow freight which drags along all day and arrives at its destination either at Minto or Chipman practically twenty-four hours later than it should. It looks to be mighty poor service and there should be some reasonable adjustment of the matter.

A reasonable solution which has been suggested by members of the Board of Trade, and by the Transportation Committee of that body, is that in addition to the mail which goes out in the morning that the train leaving here at seven o'clock in the evening also carry the mail. This may involve and according to Mr. Carter would involve a small additional expense but the Post Office department is not in business to make money. It is in business to give service to the public and one way of giving service is by promptly and efficiently handling the mails. There does not seem to be any reason whatsoever why mail to places between thirty and forty miles from Fredericton should be submitted to the unreasonable delay such as has been pointed out in connection with this mail service. There may be needs which require a service on the slow moving freight train in the morning. There are however, also needs connected with the central area of this province and in connection with the Capital and these needs should be given every consideration. It is only justice to Mr. Carter, Inspector of the Railway Mail Service, to say that when the matter of the discrimination against Fredericton was brought up a few days ago that he immediately took steps to make an investigation. He came to Fredericton on Saturday and again yesterday leaving Saint John in the early morning hours in order to do so. The mistake seems to be that the authorities at Ottawa made the change in regard to the local service without consulting the business men and residents of this city who could have, through their representative bodies, put up a case in favor of having the mail go out on the evening train. The representative for York-Sunbury should have been consulted in regard to the matter.

Japs Now Control Vast Territories In North China

China's Great Commercial City of Shanghai Another Chapter Successful Jap. Invasion

RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS BREAKING

Germany Plans To Co-Operate With Japan In Development

CONSERVATIVE LEADER ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

No Opposition Offered By Liberal Party

ALLISTON, Ont., Nov. 9.—Hon. Earl Rowe, Ontario Conservative leader, was elected to the House of Commons for Dufferin-Simcoe by acclamation yesterday when nominations for the Nov. 15 by-election closed.

The Liberal party decided several days ago not to oppose Mr. Rowe's return to Parliament and no other candidate except the Conservative filled nomination papers.

Election of Mr. Rowe to the House of Commons made the following standing for the House: Liberals, 178; Conservatives, 39; Social Credit, 17; C. F. I., Independent, 1; Reconstruction, 1; U.F.O., 1; vacant, 1. Total 245. The vacancy is in Victoria, B. C.

TOKYO, Nov. 9.—With the city of Shanghai now in the hands of the Japanese, Japan now controls vast territories in North China ranging from Manchukuo south almost to the Yellow River and west to include Inner Mongolia and much of Shansi Province.

Shanghai fell to a wildly excited Japanese army which swept across the once bitterly defended Soochow Creek on the western fringes of the heavily guarded International Settlement.

Before noon Japanese legions captured Hungjao Airbase—China's Sarajevo where the spark fell which started the Chinese-Japanese conflict. Retreating Chinese troops, who left the Japanese battlelines, fired numerous buildings throughout the Hungjao area as they fell back toward winter defence lines further to the west.

Japanese planes, taking to the air quickly in face of Chinese withdrawal, heavily bombed the Chinese lines while mobile shock troops raced forward in an attempt to wipe out the Chinese stragglers.

(Continued on Page Four)



THE MAHARAJAH OF BIKANIR One of India's wealthiest princes who is celebrating his Golden Jubilee.

JAPANESE OCCUPY SHANGHAI TODAY

(Special To The Daily Mail) SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—The Japanese today were in possession of all sections of China's greatest seaport. The cessation of bombardment has brought great relief to thousands of anxious foreigners in the International Settlement.

The Chinese retreated from the city in an orderly manner though bombed continuously by squadrons of Japanese planes. They will base their

(Continued on Page Four)

PACT VIOLATION 1933 AGREEMENT BET. RUSSIA, ITALY

(Special To The Daily Mail) ROME, Nov. 9.—The Russian ambassador to Rome has sent a protest to the Italian government in regard to the signing of the anti-Communist pact. He said that the pact was contrary to the agreement signed between Italy and Russia in 1933. He said further that the agreement had been signed three years ago with the intention of maintaining world peace although they did not agree to assist one another. But they did agree to remain neutral if the other were attacked and to abstain from agreement that might hurt the other.

No Hope In Dominion For Talented Writers, Says Callaghan At Book Fair

No Medium of Expression Here for Authentic Writing, Contends Noted Toronto Author

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—Young writers of talent stood virtually no chance of scoring "any kind of success" in this country, because there was no medium for expression in Canada for the authentic writer, declared Morley Callaghan before the Canadian Association of Bookmen at the Book Fair, King Edward Hotel yesterday.

"He must go some place where his work will be accepted," stated the young Canadian author. "I am sorry about it, but unfortunately the young writer must live and he must go some place where people will pay him for what he writes."

It was all right for great artists and philosophers to contend that the most beautiful art of the western civilization was anonymous, said Mr. Callaghan. But, he said, it was ridiculous "to try to recapture a quality that has passed out of our civilization. Anonymity belonged to the past and the artist of today himself was freed from its bondage."

"If there are young people in Canada today who have talent, I can assure you that they are anonymous," he declared.

He cited as an instance the late Raymond Knister, who, he said, had produced "some of the most authentic Canadian poetry we have." Yet Knister could only get his poetry accepted by a little known English magazine in France and received "about \$8 for it." He went to the United States, wrote prose which "as it became more and more acceptable fell further and further away from the talent he had shown in his poetry."

OLD GOLD MINE USED FOR YOUTH PROJECT

QUE. TREASURER FORECASTS REVENUE SURPLUS

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—Hon. Martin B. Fisher, Provincial Treasurer, this morning expressed his conviction that when he makes his budget speech at the coming session of the Legislature, he will be able to announce a surplus of ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditure. Revenue is coming in well, thanks to reforms introduced in the collection of taxes and the increases obtained in most of the departments, he said, are encouraging signs that finances of the province will again be balanced.

Mr. Fisher recalled that last session he had predicted a probable surplus of \$38,000 but he expects that it will be considerably larger, he added.

poetry that was acceptable," declared Callaghan.

He mentioned another young Canadian, who had refrained from writing because he feared "social ostracism" if he wrote what he thought. This young writer had genius, he said, but had hesitated to go on because his family "never had any use for anything he wrote."

If the writings of this generation appeared defeatist, bitter, or disillusioned, what else could be expected from a true recording of a post-war world in which "even the League of Nations turned into something so inept it is hard to describe it."

JAPANESE SECURE LARGE MINING AND LUMBER AREAS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Are Shipping War Munitions Including Copper and Nickel

(Special To The Daily Mail) (By Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell) VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 9.—Japanese money has purchased great tracts of lumber on Queen Charlotte Islands and the Japanese are shipping lumber as well as nickel from this and other Canadian ports. The Japanese practically own all these great nickel and copper mines. One (Continued on Page Four)



HON. EARL ROWE who regained his seat in the House of Commons after being defeated in the recent provincial election

DIRECTOR AGRICULTURE IN C. P. R. DEPARTMENT PASSES

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8.—E. Ward Jones, director of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry in the natural resources department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died at Calgary yesterday in his 40th year.

A native of Carman, Manitoba, graduate and later a professor of the Manitoba Agricultural College, Mr. Jones had become a prominent figure in the agricultural and live stock world in the Dominion, his reputation being no less secure in Eastern Canada and the United States than it was in his native west. Mr. Jones gained particular recognition for his development of the famous Strathmore herd of exhibition holsteins, but was also known for widespread activities in practical agriculture in Alberta, and because of the official positions which he had held in practically all the important farm and live stock associations in Canada.

SOVIET ENVOY GIVES POLAND BLUNT WARNING

(Special To The Daily Mail) LONDON, November 9.—The Soviet ambassador today delivered a blunt warning to the Polish Government, that the adherence of Poland to the Anti-Communist Pact would be regarded by Russia as a hostile act.