

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1937.

No Quarter for Sit-Downs

Hon. Ernest Lapointe's assurance that this country will not tolerate the illegality of sit-down strikes and other acts of sabotage ought to convince agitators of the futility of trying to afflict Canadian citizens with these methods. The statement of the Minister of Justice was particularly timely in showing that there is no indecision here about law enforcement such as prevails in the United States. It indicates complete agreement of the Federal Government with the recent declaration of Premier Hepburn.

While the sit-down strike is said to be illegal under the law of every State in the Union, Washington's attitude has tended to nullify enforcement. The Wagner Act imposes collective bargaining on employers. The Secretary of Labor, obviously, is sympathetic to the Lewis organization, which, in turn, believe there is a debt due because of its support of President Roosevelt. While Secretary Perkins states that "the illegality of the sit-down strike has yet to be determined," Secretary of Commerce Roper is quoted as saying that "nothing is more provocative of grave consequences to both labor and business than the flagrant disregard of private rights through open defiance of the authority of the courts and the overriding of law and order." With his Cabinet divided and support denied the States, President Roosevelt is calling a conference to see where his Cabinet should stand in the matter.

Under these favourable conditions the forces threatening revolution have had a free hand. It is well to let them know that affairs are ordered differently in this country.

It is well also for Canadians to understand the difference before they are led into trouble by the Lewis emissaries. The Criminal Code is Federal, but both Province and Dominion have authority to enforce it. With Premier Hepburn declaring he will use the full power of his Government to prevent sit-down strikes and the Minister of Justice announcing that the Dominion Government will utilize all the resources and agencies at its command to restrain this illegal mode of procedure, the sponsors of illegality would be wise to remain on their own side of the boundary line.

Although accredited representatives of American labor unions on lawful missions are admitted under the Immigration Act—a concession, it may be noted, not granted Canadians by United States immigration laws—the machinery is in high gear for dealing with the unlawful. No time is lost during deportation proceedings. Arrest orders are promptly carried out. If this is not sufficient warning, the fact that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force is being strengthened by several hundred reserves and will work in co-operation with Provincial and municipal police ought to end any prevailing doubts.

Federal and Provincial authorities are prepared to use extreme measures if necessary. It is to be hoped these will not be required. The sanity of the Canadian workman is the chief bulwark against subversive doctrines and methods. He knows the laws are for his protection and that he can rely upon British justice. He has no excuse for letting himself be carried away by the harangues of those who defy law and order.

Adequate notice has been served that the law will prevail. This should mean uninterrupted continuance of Canadian business, despite the menacing upheavals next door.

Spring -- Gardens -- Flowers

With the spring urge in his veins, Mr. George Byran Curran, editor and publisher of the Orillia Saturday night, says his ambition is "gradually to retire from the newspaper field and enter the new field of specialized flower-growing."

This is an impulse that comes over most urban dwellers as the days lengthen and the sun grows stronger. Generally the thought is of a vegetable garden hedged with foliage plants, and bordering the plants clusters of flowers that have their season during the summer months. It is, in a smaller voice, the call of the land.

Though the breath of Gentle Spring is not yet in the air; it may be any day. Yesterday—or today; there is a choice—the "vernal equinox" arrived; and the vernal equinox means that winter passes out of the picture, yields to spring. All this, of course, is according to the hard-and-fast stipulation of the calendar, and many things may go wrong. Still, even now, with arms akimbo, the city dweller is looking over his bit of land at the back of the house, and speculating on where to plant the tomatoes, the carrots, the beans, the cucumbers, the peas, and other things that appeal to his taste. The flower arrangements also enter his mental picture of what is to be.

Then comes the spring catalogue, with its pictures of flowers that have everything but perfume, and vegetables that make the gardener lick his lips in anticipation. That settles it. Locate the spade, the hoe and the rake. Get those dead leaves, weeds and vines off the soil.

Man has a double urge to the cultivation of vegetables and flowers: First, the urge of growing things, a primary impulse; then the conviction that the products of his own skill with the soil are better than he can get anywhere else. This may or may not be true, but no matter, when it is believed. The man who plucks from the vine a sun-warmed tomato and eats it "out of hand" thinks its equal cannot be found. Never mind the salads or other table disguises.

It is the same with other things that grow in one's own garden. They come fresh from Mother Earth, from the vine or from the tree, the finished product of Nature—helped, of course, by the zealous gardener—and will stir to activity the most jaded palate.

And flowers from the garden on the dining-room table and about the house! Ah, there is a home. No wonder Mr. Curran wants to quit newspaper work and specialize in flower-growing.

SNAPSHOTS

The doorkeeper at the Parliament Building has a new labor-saving device in the shape of a clothes line to pull the main door open and save himself getting up. It may be handy but it looks like the devil, and not very dignified.

Do you remember away back when the bankers had short hours? Now they work up and onward in the night.

A driver who is all lit up is worse than glaring headlights on a car.

Chinese school boys are protesting against binding girls' feet. At Quarryville they are protesting against saluting the flag.

There is a report that the Fredericton School Board is to become modern and open its doors to the press. At present no one knows what goes on behind the closed doors.

The amendment to the debtor's Act will do away with one piece of uncivilized law that has caused much unfavourable comment.

The idea of having a check on some of our so-called tourist resorts is a good one. It would be of advantage both to the province and to the tourists themselves.

What kind of a law is it that backs up a doctor who will not attend another doctor's case when called upon? Suppose the patient who wants to make the change in doctors dies. All this poppycock about "professional ethics" does not avail very much.

N. B. Head

(Continued from Page One) during the present session, he asserted, referring to the Natural Products Act.

"Agriculture can only prosper not by means of bonusing but by means of promotion and education work and that is what we are endeavoring to do," Mr. Taylor told the House.

The department was endeavoring to reach out and assist farmers who had never before had any help.

In 1935 despite that fact that great quantities of potatoes had been dumped the previous year the old government had guaranteed loans for potato growers instead of going out and finding them markets.

"I want to pay tribute to members of this government because they realize what agriculture means to this province," Mr. Taylor said. He could assure the Leader of the Opposition that the government was not "asleep at the switch" in regard to the Cuban and West Indies trade treaties.

"It is my intention so long as I am head of the department to promote agriculture, to investigate all markets, to create new markets where possible, and to help the farmer to produce a better grade of produce," Mr. Taylor stated.

(Special to The Daily Mail) SPAIN, March 31—With a new strike affecting 400,000 miners in soft coal industry is now threatened. The agreement under which they have been working expires tonight and if demands for more higher wages are rejected a strike will ensue.

HITLER MAY SOON MARRY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

The love affairs of Fuhrer of Germany have been discussed by foreign papers of late. It is reported that Hitler has constructed a sumptuous villa for the one to whom he has given his heart. Evi Braun a beautiful blonde of twenty-four summers, a real beauty, daughter of a Professor of the Arsenal School in the Bavarian capital is his fiancée. It is reported that the marriage will take place before long. Evi Braun never has set foot at Obersalzberg the official summer and winter home of the Chancellor.

Suggested By

(Continued from Page One) who are carrying out this plan in Nova Scotia.

Here in New Brunswick, as we have previously pointed out, there are many good hotels and stopping places. There are others, however, which are not so good, and others still which would drive a tourist out of the country quicker than anything else. Some of these places charge the highest prices and give the poorest accommodation. The tourists travel in this country is growing and it will continue to grow and expand as soon as our hard-surfaced roads are finished.

This travel promises to be one of the best assets that we have ever had and it is up to the Tourist Bureau, the Boards of Trade and also the Provincial Government to do anything they can to encourage it. When tourists come here for a change and a rest, one of the big features they count on is a change in the way of meals. It is encouraging to know that Premier Dwyer is taking this matter up and it is hoped that the result will be an improved condition as far as some of the smaller wayside meal providers are concerned. It is understood that this securing of a competent woman to act in an advisory capacity in regard to the menu of the tourist will not be dealt with just now, but it is contemplated, according to Premier Dwyer, to have the matter taken up in the future.

A few years ago tourists travelling down the Caraquet Shore were served with ginger bread, stale bread and tea and charged 60 cents per meal. At the same time barrels of nice choice lobsters were spoiling in a shed attached to the so-called "hotel." These people did not know that the tourists would have been delighted with the lobsters.

In King's County, famed for its buckwheat and its dairy farms, four people, including the writer, were charged \$2.40 for a meal of bread pudding, tea and small cakes. It was explained that it was impossible to get meat out from town. These are the kind of conditions which it is aimed to get away from.

Tilden Defeats Perry In Third Match

Big Bill Tilden defeated Fred Perry three sets to one yesterday in their third match. Tilden boasted that he would lick the socks off Perry in the whole three but Perry took the first two easily.

Rising Church

(Continued from Page One)

clergymen who are energetically campaigning for the reopening of churches, collecting funds for the repair and restoration of churches, and are even delivering sermons on the new constitution in which they interpret it in their favor."

"The clergymen try to prove the proletarian origin of Christ and picture Him as the 'First Communist.' They strive for a democratic spirit in the parishes, and are bringing collective farmers and workers and especially women back to the churches. In many places where Komsomol propaganda is weak, the churches are gaining a new hold upon children, who are regularly attending church, fasting, taking communion and performing religious rites.

"In Leningrad the clergymen have developed their own Stakhanovite movement in the church in which it is proposed to reward persons who daily attend church services."

Federal

(Continued from Page One)

acting under federal legislation would be designated as inspectors under the provincial act. The act replaced and enlarged on federal legislation found unconstitutional as it applied within provinces.

The minister, in reply to a question by Opposition Leader Squires, said the federal inspectors were willing to act in enforcing the provincial measure.

Amendments incorporated in the bill guard against possible injustice to common carriers who innocently transported goods, the grading of which was not in accordance with the marking on the containers.

Prorogation

(Continued from Page One)

\$5,000,000 air lines corporation to be set up by the bill, which has passed second reading and is now in committee stage in the Commons.

Because of the tremendous lobby which was maintained for weeks by private aviation companies and other interests, the Government decided to concentrate on the main line and leave existing companies to develop the services they are now operating to the mining regions of the North and elsewhere in Eastern and Western Canada, and to use its transportation agency, the Canadian National Railways, to organize the main transcontinental airway, as it was used to operate Government-owned ships and other Government-owned transportation facilities.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is free to acquire stock in the new air line corporation, but as the profits of the new airway are to be strictly controlled by the Government, it seems doubtful that either the C.P.R. or any of the aviation companies will

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ernment in the Green Chamber, while others express their disapproval by saying there has been a morganatic marriage of the two historic parties in the Commons.

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