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Unreasonable "Reason"

IN his special interview with a dozen foreign correspondents Sunday last, at which no notes were taken, Chancellor Adolf Hitler returned to the matter of Germany's "moral right" to those colonies which "belonged to us." He was frank in declaring his belief that Europe could never "settle down" until this issue had been disposed of, and presumably to the satisfaction of Germany.

Hitler's willingness, some correspondents detected an "eagerness," to dilate on the colonial question can be accepted as a desire to put Germany officially on record in response to the International Committee on Raw Materials. After a year's study of the accessibility of raw materials, that committee reported recently and ruled out the colonial claims of Germany, Italy and Japan as essential to securing their industrial requirements. Any difficulties these nations encountered, it declared, were attributable to the respective national economies and to the industrial and financial problems arising from their armament programs and complicated by Europe's plunge into rearmament in an effort to keep pace.

It was not imagined that Germany would accept the committee's findings. And while her rulers continue to think and plan in terms of self-sufficiency there is little likelihood of her accepting anything so reasonable as a solution. Yet Chancellor Hitler has described the colonial issue as an affair of "reason." And here, unfortunately, in the conflict of "reason," is where the issue bogs down. What to the Nazis is reasonable is unreasonable to the colonial Powers.

It is possible that, as a colonizing people, Britishers look at the question from a slightly biased point of view, just as do the Germans, the Italians and the Japanese. But our position is somewhat more complicated than theirs. What we have to do is find the "reason" in a policy which would return possessions to a nation to keep the peace, when those very possessions would greatly facilitate the breaking of the peace, and when that nation's whole record is one of contractual repudiation since the day she lost in the colonies in an unsuccessful war. There may be reason in it somewhere, but German officialdom, so far, has done little to make it clear.

Hardly Missed At All

GENERALLY speaking, the holiday season is ended. Vacationists have returned to the daily grind, back to the treadmill and the overalls, as metaphor might have it; and it will be a long time until the next holidays.

There are, of course, numerous far-seeing individuals who take their holidays later. They love—so they say—"the crisp October air," the tang in an autumn breeze; but the real reason is that they may gloat over friends who, holidays over, must take up again the threads that help them make a living.

September is well established as one of the most delightful months of the year in Canada, and the vacationist who is abroad in the land now may be envied. Everywhere is the spirit of autumn. The grain harvesting is about finished, and there is a lull in activity on the farms. Fruit is ripening in the September sun, and root crops are receiving nature's finishing touches. In this Province there is a general picture of peace and plenty. Soon the leaves will be turning, and the verdant landscape will take on brilliant reds and duller yellows and browns. The September holiday-maker chooses wisely.

Strange how glad the vacationist is to get back to work. It may be because idleness soon palls, or because funds run low, but during the tail-end of a holiday the office or the factory seems to beckon cheerfully. How have they been getting along? the idler muses, with perhaps a tinge of self-appreciation.

This is a bad habit. They're getting along all right; strangely enough, they always do. There may be a touch of humiliation in rejoining the staff. There is no flattery in the greeting: "Hello, been on your holidays?" Just casually like that; or "What's your hurry in getting back to this warm weather?" Oh, they get along very well without him. But the cruellest experience of all comes when intimate friends inquire, "Where are you taking your holidays?" So he wasn't missed anywhere! This tends to reduce the bump of self-esteem—vanity, it will be called—and, after all, that is a good experience for any individual.

Preludes To Catastrophe

LATEST despatches, unhappily, do nothing to discredit the fact that Russia and Italy have been conversing in fighting terms. Delivered under similar circumstances two decades ago, Russia's note most certainly would have meant war. There would have been no need, no opportunity for a second helping of her accusations. That the two nations are not now embroiled gives some reassurance that modern diplomacy leans more on words and behind-scenes manoeuvres than on action. Comforting as this has been a score of times since the Spanish war turned into a free-for-all, it does not lessen the grim realities of undeclared war in the Mediterranean.

The truth is a series of crises has been one continuously aggravated crisis. An accumulation of incidents and insults has made it impossible to localize the international conflict in Spain. So far, diplomacy has managed to "patch" them up, to cover them over with pretense, but it has not been able to prevent the partisans from dragging the quarrel into the open area of the Mediterranean. All this can mean but one thing; suffering is reaching the saturation point.

Quite as important as the immediate developments from these incidents is their influence on the future. Outside pressure may be capable of continuing the patching-up process, with nothing more serious than "ruptured relations" resulting. But the scars remain, and the ruptures determine the trends. Sooner or later the opportunity for reprisals must come, the old wounds open, and a bad situation is found to have become very much worse. More than obstructing the forces of peace, or any efforts at conciliation as a prelude to peace, such a condition widens the break, enlarging the grounds for war.

From shipping supplies to the partisans in Spain to torpedoing ships in an open waterway gives the measure of the drift that has occurred in a year of incidents. The Russian note and Italy's reply are best evidence of the state of national tempers. Patching-up may restore the pseudo-calm, but it won't improve on the animosities. The Spanish war is a Fascist-Communist conflict and so long as it continues a focal to the hates of Europe will live in the shadow of incidents, never certain but what the next will be the one-too-many for her peace.

Snapshots

A hardworking and honest man in this city picked up an endorsed check belonging to a local business man in this city. He could have cashed it had he been dishonest but he sent his boy in the rain out to the man's office with the check. The business man awarded the boy by giving him TWO CENTS.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail. Last evening after our article on the immoral show appeared, men were tumbling over themselves trying to get into the show. One woman called up at noon today and told us her husband said that the show was "All right." That's what most of them who went there, thought. That's why they went.

One local young man is making a great hit with some of the exhibition girls.

Mussolini says Italy is not warlike. Japan is something like that, too.

New description of North Pole might be "Axis of earth, about 118 hours from Moscow by air."

The cost of a \$10 beauty treatment is divided as follows: Improvement to face, 50 cents; improvement to morale, \$9.50.

Why does nature make our teeth fall out? Well, it's the only way to make some people resign themselves to the diet they can handle.

As Japan's notes to Britain show, she is willing to save her face at the expenditure of a great quantity of gall.

Astronomers learn the sun's halo is many times larger than they had believed. It may be due to its bright 1937 behaviour.

"Calls Golf Barometer of Work."—headline. Yeah, when the boss is playing well the office help loafs, and when he's off his game the wheels and teeth grind next day.

NORTH CHINA, Sept. 16—Japanese have started a strong offensive and by the use of aeroplanes dropping pamphlets advised the soldiers of Manchuria that it is them they wish to fight and not the regular soldiers.

WINDFALLS NOT TO BE CLASSED AS MARKET GRADE

HALIFAX, Sept. 16—Annapolis Valley apple growers tonight confirmed estimates of 600,000 barrels, valued at approximately \$1,500,000 as their loss in two gales which swept through the fertile fruit belt early Sunday and again Tuesday.

Restoration of crippled communication system add nothing bright to the situation. All three of the major counties, Annapolis, Kings and Hants, placed losses at about 40 per cent of the apples remaining in the trees. Approximately 150,000 barrels had been shipped overseas and an equal amount placed in warehouses before the storm struck.

At Kentville, in the heart of the Valley, a special meeting of the Nova Scotia advisory export council warned growers against placing any of the windfalls in the No. 1 or domestic gradings.

St. Croix Wins 2nd Game Of N. B. Senior Baseball Finals

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 15—Piling up a total of seven runs in the first four innings the St. Stephen St. Croix took a strangle hold on the New Brunswick senior baseball finals here to day with a 7-1 victory over Saint John Pontiacs in the second game of their best three to five series.

Last year's New Brunswick and Maritime champions, seeking their seventh provincial crown, need one more victory to enter the Maritime finals with Yarmouth Gateways next week. The third game of the N. B. finals will be staged here tomorrow.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Pontiacs 000 001 000—1 5 3
St. Croix 102 400 00—7 8 2
Batteries—St. Croix: Kallenberg and Godfrey; Pontiacs, Hannah and Cronin.

BEFORE CABINET
A delegation from Northumberland County appeared before some of the members of the Provincial Cabinet this morning in connection with matters connected with the hydro service. Among the cabinet members present were Premier A. A. Dymally, and Hon. W. S. Anderson, chairman of the N. B. Hydro Commission.

OUR MAIL BAG

THAT LEWD SHOW

Editor, The Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:

Your paper of last evening in referring to the lewd show being put on at the Exhibition did a public service. This kind of stuff should not be tolerated in any city of the pretensions of Fredericton. It is a great slam at the educational centre of the province. But you are wrong when you say that such shows should be investigated by the R.C.M.P. I am in a position to know that the affairs of the Fredericton Exhibition come under the jurisdiction of the City Police force. There are certain members of the directorate of the Fredericton Exhibition who should be familiar enough with the Fredericton Police Commission and the Fredericton Police to know that this is the case. In the first place the directors or whoever has charge of the Fredericton Exhibition should have investigated every show that was to be presented to the public. Failing to do this it was up to the City Police acting under the direction of the Police Commission to investigate all such affairs. The same show went on again last night. I think The Mail has done its part in putting the public wise to this performance. It is now up to somebody else.

Yours truly,
CLERGYMAN.

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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Clerk.

City Hall, Fredericton, N. B.,
September 16, 1937.

GANGSTERS

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been taken into custody by the police, and tells an odd story. She says that Stefani bought her from Marguin for \$500, paying \$350 on account. The killing, she says, was because of the unpaid balance!

Trouble Traced Back

The real origin of the trouble, the police believe, goes back nearly three years, to the fall of 1934, when Stefani sold a clandestine drug factory to a rival gang, with which Marguin and a man named Angela Foata were connected. Stefani seems to have regretted the sale, and through an aide denounced the rival gangsters to the police. Then Foata tried to turn the tables by denouncing Stefani.

Revenge Obtained

Marguin then enters the picture. As an associate of Foata, he felt he must "wipe out" Stefani. Two nights ago he succeeded. Police have unravelled some of the tangled skein, and believe that there is some truth in the story of Simone Langle, but that it is far from the whole tale.

Stefani, it has been learned, had been living in some of the luxury enjoyed by Capone and others in the old days. In his flat police have discovered sixty silk shirts, fifteen suits and six overcoats. Curtains, consisting of three thicknesses of silk draped his four poster bed, and could be moved by pressing an electric button.

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Two Seaplane Squadrons

Two seaplane squadrons were ordered added to the British naval and aviation forces engaged in the pirate hunt. The aircraft carrier Glorious has been in the Mediterranean for some months. Meanwhile naval ex-patrol.

Capitol

—NOW PLAYING—

He Told His Wife
His Heart Was In
His Work!

(He meant...he loved his secretary!)

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SECRETARY"

(A girl with a system older than Pitman or Gregg!)

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Beverly Roberts
Warren Hull

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