

THE DAILY MAIL

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Colonel Knox's Advice

COLONEL FRANK KNOX, Chicago publisher and Republican candidate for Vice-President last year, has returned from a study of labor conditions in Europe with advice to copy Great Britain. His message ought to be particularly thought-provoking in this country, where the impulse is to copy the United States.

He will probably be accused of speaking for the employer. Yet he upholds the ideals of a nation which has elected two Labor Governments in recent years. And he warns against conditions under Fascism and Nazism which have wiped out trade unions as they are known in both the United Kingdom and the States. He urges support of the unionism of democracy.

Addressing a summer school session a few days ago, a United States college professor stated that when people lose the habit of doing for themselves it leads to Fascism. The thought is easy to follow. Under the Fascist system, says Colonel Knox, labor unions "simply wink out." "There can't be such a thing as a real labor union in a Fascist State."

The statements of both speakers can be considered together with profit. In Britain labor unions have maintained their independence and strength by accepting responsibility. In Italy they have succumbed to the authority of the Guild States. Which is preferable to this continent from labor's point of view?

Mussolini has organized all activities for compulsory collective bargaining between employer and employee. In doing this he was several years ahead of President Roosevelt's Wagner Act. He has enforced industrial organization years ahead of Madam Perkins and John L. Lewis. In mentioning "all activities" one exception should be noted. If Duce drew the line at civil servants. "Their exclusion," says Fascist Era Year XV, published by the Fascist Confederation of Industrialists, "is based on the ground that the employees in such services cannot claim the right to bargain on a footing of equality with their employer, for directly or indirectly that employer is the State. Such persons are not, however, denied the right of professional representation. They are authorized to form associations for promoting their interests through which they can submit their views on matters affecting them." President Roosevelt's explanation as to why John L. Lewis could organize the civil servants but could not bargain on wages and working conditions was the same.

We come back with stronger convictions to the professor's observation on the road to Fascism; to Colonel Knox's advice to copy the democratic system; to the fact that more attention is paid in Canada to the United States system, whatever it is or becomes, than to the British.

"Labor unions in England," declared the publisher, "are responsible organizations. They register themselves, make a public yearly accounting of their funds and keep open books. Employers can deal with them in the sure knowledge that their pledges are sound and their contracts will be faithfully kept."

In other words, they have enough pride in their ideals and confidence in their operations to let the whole world look on if it wishes.

Any one interested in the labor organization program sponsored at Washington should read the story of the Guild State under Fascism. "A retrospective survey of the achievements of the past fifteen years," announces the Fascist Confederation, "bears witness to the fact that the whole comprehensive scheme has been designed and worked out under one supreme direction, that of the Duce. It is this unity of direction that has ensured the organic character of the work. In drawing up the program and working out the details all competent to advise have been consulted and their co-operation has been secured, but the initiative has been taken and the several efforts co-ordinated by the Head of the Government himself."

Colonel Knox studied both Italy and Britain before advising United States labor to copy Britain—and undoubtedly he studied Washington.

Doing Good Work For Canada

A RECENT VISITOR to the Old Country comments favorably on the manner in which Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, and his gracious wife are discharging their duties. The position entails a vast amount of work, both in the business and social fields, and this is being well done by these worthy official representatives of the Dominion.

Largely because of Mr. Massey's activity and influence, there was noted in Britain increasing interest in Canada and its affairs. For example, the Financial Times and other important publications are devoting special sections to publicizing the Dominion's resources and the opportunities this country presents for the sound investment of funds. Financial confidence in Canada, considerably shaken by public repudiation of contractual obligations, is being restored. Also, there is evident high regard for Hon. C. A. Dunning, Dominion Minister of Finance, and, taken altogether, marked improvement may be noted in the attitude of financial and business circles toward Canada. For this better condition the Canadian High Commissioner and his wife deserve a large share of credit.

Japan's Troubles At Home

HAT in hand, the Government of Japan goes again to the people for money to finance the latest military adventure in China. This time the request is for the people of Japan to dig down and buy \$27,840,000 in Government bonds to meet current bills being sent home by the military.

For reasons not fully disclosed to the outside world, the governor of the Bank of Japan has resigned.

The cabinet tells the people that the Government seeks only peace and order in China and has no designs on Chinese territory.

Only the prestige of the Emperor and the elder statesmen keeps the industrialists, farmers and white-collar workers of Japan from something more than formal protest against the activities of the military clique.

After the Russo-Japanese war and by the treaty of Portsmouth, and in 1910 through a treaty signed with the Emperor of Korea, that great peninsula became a part of Japan. Here was a land of gold, copper, iron, coal, ginseng, rice, wheat, millet, Indian corn, beans, cotton and hemp.

Yet Japan's taxpayers have found Korea to be not particularly profitable. Now they look across to Manchukuo and ponder the price they are paying in cash and in the lives of their sons.

The war in North China is being fought on several fronts, including Tokio.

SNAPSHOTS

Why didn't the police arrest the two sporty girls that were swearing last night on King and Westmorland Streets, that were trying to make the Ontario man take them to a dance, in his car?

Fredericton is getting to be sporty. Numerous chaps with cars go about at night trying to pick up the girls. The fellow with the Terraplane car does not seem to get the chickens into his coop.

Two tourists were going through the Parliament Building. They came to the members' lounging room which contains groups of different members. Looking at one of the groups a lady said to her husband: "H. A. Porter, K.C. Why, Pat, this man Porter belongs to the Knights of Columbus just like you."

This one happened in front of the Burns monument yesterday afternoon. Two gentlemen from New York were admiring the monument and asked a boy of High School age who made it. Climbing up on the monument the boy looked at one of the tablets bearing quotations from Burns, and replied: "John Anderson My Joe John, it says here."

Kids in their teens weren't bored in the old days. They could still think of a lot of things they hadn't done.

Canadian Dollar Returns to Par—Headline. But it won't be long before Mar has it.

And the kids who marry at 19 will say to their kids at that age: "Yes, but I was more mature when I was 19."

Science has enabled us to travel 80 miles an hour, but alas! It hasn't given us anything to do when we get there.

This is the season when chiggers, mosquitoes and poison ivy teach us how to start from scratch.

One advantage Japan has which is likely to be more or less permanent, and that is if war comes it will not be fought in Japan.

China and Japan are probably entering into a war on the ground that neither of them had anything important to do this summer.

The differences between the sexes is that a woman is perfectly frank about her curiosity, while a man always tries to camouflage his with some more noble purpose such as that "I'm only interested in your welfare" attitude, which every man assumes when he wants to find out what a woman has been doing.

CANADA LEADS

(Continued from Page One)
Air harbors in Canada at the close of the year were 155, not including those under construction for the Trans-Canada Airway. Licensed aircraft, including private flying club, commercial and Dominion planes engaged in civil aircraft, but excluding military aircraft, numbered 450 against 380 the previous year.

The Ontario Provincial Air Service owns eighteen aircraft, which are operated by the Province in the work of forest fire protection, transportation, air photography and sketching in Northern Ontario. Operations cover an area approximately 800 miles from east to west and 400 miles from north to south.

The Manitoba Government Air Service, in 1936, operated five aircraft on forest protection in the Province for the Forestry Branch. The Saskatchewan Government Air Service operated four aircraft in the Province on special work for the Department of Natural Resources.

The British Columbia and Quebec Governments contracted with commercial aircraft operators for their flying requirements.

In all civil aviation there were eighty-six accidents in nineteen of which passengers or crews were injured or killed. Eight passengers were killed and an equal number of members of crews. Injured numbered twenty-one, including ten passengers, five crew members and six

SINO-JAPANESE

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ther co-operation of the Japanese people in dealing with the undeclared war in North China. He said, however, that hope for a peaceful settlement had not been abandoned.

Troop trains carrying cheering soldiers to ports of embarkation for China were familiar sights in many parts of Japan, although authorities kept details of movements secret. Stations were so crowded the public was excluded from platforms.

If units of General Chiang Kai-shek's Central Chinese Army move north of Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of Peiping, Japan must attack, said army leaders here.

Japanese despatches from China painted an ominous picture, asserting General Chiang already had ordered 50,000 Central Army troops beyond Paotingfu, sent his chief of staff, General Cheng Chien, to take command and sent some of his air force northward.

The Japanese army subjected Tientsin to a second day of heavy shelling and air bombardment as it clamped its domination more grimly on the whole region between the sea and the Yungting River west of Peiping.

Thousands of homeless Chinese streamed out of the native sections of Tientsin tonight, seeking escape from the terror of the past two days.

Again Japanese shells and air bombs fired buildings in the Chinese sections of the city. Chinese said corpses still lay in the streets, but there was no estimate of casualties. Yesterday, in the first day of bombardment, Chinese officers said thousands of non-combatant Chinese were killed or wounded.

From many points along the twisting 100-mile front between the coast and Peiping's western front environs came Japanese claims of success for their arms. Other accounts tended to show that Chinese resistance had been smashed over a wide area.

The Japanese declared today's Tientsin bombardment was necessary to wipe out centres of Chinese military preparation and to turn back a Chinese counter-attack.

Domei, the Japanese News Agency, reported a Japanese column under Major-General M. Kawabe captured Chiangsintien, important station on the Peiping-Hankow Railway on the west bank of the Yungting River.

Hitherto Japanese activity has been confined to the east of the Yungting. Other sources declared the Japanese had brought aircraft and artillery in to play against Chinese dug-in in the hills west of Peiping.

At the other end of the front the Japanese captured a strong Chinese position at Taku, at the mouth of the Hai River. This, they said, permitted resumption of shipping operations at Tangku, deep water port for Tientsin.

Organized Chinese resistance at Tientsin seemed to be at an end. The badly-concealed Chinese attack on the Japanese concession and military positions early Thursday appeared to have collapsed under the vicious two-day bombardment. Two brigades of Chinese regulars were reported in rapid retreat, while the militarized police who joined in the attacks yesterday were giving up their arms.

"SWEET ADELINE"

(Continued from Page One)
Sidewalks of New York," to rewrite the lines. Result was "You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Rosalie."

Another trip to the music publishing houses proved useless, and "Sweet Rosalie" was shelved for three years before Armstrong decided to change 'Rosalie' to 'Adeline' and try again. This time, a publisher was interested.

"Sweet Adeline," the favorite of lamp-post troubadours, has sold 4,000,000 copies.

other employers. In commercial air transport almost 2,000,000 passenger miles were flown for each passenger killed and 1,200,000 passenger miles for each passenger injured.

BRITISH FLEET

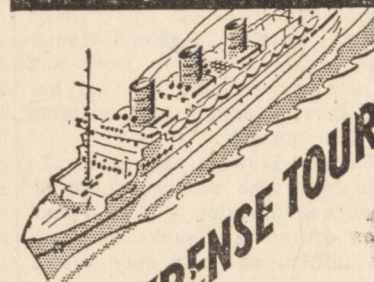
(Continued from Page One)
der the supervision of Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister of Co-ordination of Defence.

A leader in the Navy's fight for full control by the Admiralty of the Fleet air arm has been Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, M.P. In a recent speech he declared:

"There is nothing more important than for the Navy to be equipped with an air force second to none. I, and others, are fighting very hard to get the Navy given absolute freedom to develop its air force in the way it thinks necessary.

"The present system is absolutely illogical. If our Fleet should meet one with better air force equipment; that probably would decide the issue of battle. Yet the Navy today has no control over its air force until it is actually embarked."

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