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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 5, 1937

HESITATION HELPS JAPAN

CHINA'S day of decision is not to be delayed much longer. Either General Chiang Kai-shek will back up his bold declaration "to fight to the last man," or he will give way to Tokio's demands and save face how he can. The face-saving is, perhaps, the most difficult part of his job. A strong wave of anti-Japanese feeling has gripped and welded the otherwise divided country. This hatred, if not so noticeable in the autonomous North, has been chafing the Chinese people for six long years. Indeed, much of it originated back in 1910 with the annexation of Korea, and with the seizure of Formosa sixteen years earlier.

The resistance it demands means war. General Chiang's forces, when the Central Government's troops are bulked with those of vassal Governors and the North China Communist Army, have a tremendous numerical superiority. Grant their numbers—an estimated 1,650,000 men—and it is questionable if they would be any match for the efficient, modernly equipped Japanese machine. Greatly improved as Chiang's army is, but a small percentage, probably 400,000, are relatively well trained and equipped. In air force and mechanization it is even more conspicuously inferior.

In his corner the Chinese dictator is faced with more than the loss of his authority over the rich Hopei and Chahar Provinces. To retreat again from a Japanese invasion, in the hope that the future will find China more united for the quarrel, conceivably can mean the loss of Government prestige and the collapse of what unity has been achieved. In the strategy of the last few days can be seen the General's manoeuvring for the way out. He has backed up his words with troop movements. Upward to 150,000 men are reported to have gone north. But invariably they have stopped on the fringe of the trouble zone. Thus the Government has indicated action without giving offense to the Japanese.

And Japan has accepted the strategy at face value. The complete assurance with which Premier Konoe and Foreign Minister Hiroto warned against "third Power interference" and swept aside the British and American notes implies confidence in early and complete success for the present objective. If General Chiang Kai-shek continues to hesitate, refusing to act one way or the other, all the animosity of the Chinese can mean little. The longer he hesitates, the already slim chance of Western intervention grows comfortably slimmer. It is a gamble on localizing the issue, and as far as can be seen ahead the odds are long on Tokio winning.

A BAFFLING RAILWAY PROBLEM

WITH eight trespassers on freight cars killed and six injured in the recent train wreck near Gogama, in the Nipissing district of Ontario, the seriousness of this car-jumping business is revealed. An unknown number of other trespassers cleared out after the crash. It is known that most freight trains east and west carry crowds of these trespassers, and because of their exposed positions they are among the first victims of a smash. The railways, of course, do not want this class of travellers, but have been powerless to get rid of them. And according to some strange reasoning, they seem to be held blameworthy when deaths occur.

Naturally there is keen sympathy for men who meet sudden death in a railway wreck, and this includes those who are trespassing on railway property; stealing rides. The public may not appreciate the difficulties of train crews in this respect. A freight train may consist of from fifty to ninety cars, about a mile in length, and when railway police chase these trespassers off one car they have ample time to climb on another during the slow motion of the train in getting up speed. Terminal police clear a train of vagrant riders, and half a mile further on dozens may clamber on. These are not a responsibility of the railways.

What is to be done about it? "Jumping a train" has become a habit, even with men who have money enough to buy tickets. Prosecution is ineffective, for after a jail term the convicted men climb on the next train passing through; and the local community is out the expense of jail board and lodging, while the general public must bear the cost of necessary police court proceedings.

Because of the peril of life involved, these trespassers present a serious problem for the railways. Every effort is being made to keep them off the trains, and still many evade detection. It is not by any means a new problem, but because of present unemployment, with a host of men wandering in search of work, it has in recent years become more acute. The railways are doing all they can to check this practice, but the recent wreck shows with how little success.

TOO HOT AT NORTH POLE

"WISH this heat wave would end" is an expression no longer confined to local usage.

The four Russian scientists at the North Pole are now employing the term in earnestness. They are not wiping the perspiration from their brows. Their concern is over ice melting in above-freezing temperatures.

Tenting out at one of the loneliest camp grounds, they are putting in a year gathering data for air transportation purposes.

Corners of their canvas abode are pegged down on an ice floe. With a hot spell hitting the vicinity, ice dissolved and the men found their tent on a pedestal with water, water everywhere. The place became too warm for comfort.

Folks who are distressed by hot weather might just as well rule out the North Pole as a refuge. It can be just as sultry there as elsewhere.

Besides, the grass is not only not greener but there isn't any in the polar scientists' back yard. Stick to your favorite recipe for keeping cool.

SNAPSHOTS

Who is the married man that was supposed to be out of town on business a few nights ago but spent the evening with his girl friend? Watch out Buddy, everybody knows about you. Can't lie and get away with it.

A Chinese laundry sign reads: "I will to come back soon. Leave shirts on top of door. When I am home I will be satisfy to have you pass away inside my shop."

How many tourists have been able to visit the historical museum this season?

"Many more thousands of tourists will come to New Brunswick as soon as the paving scheme is completed," said a tourist to The Daily Mail this week.

"Have you anything in the shape of bananas?" said a young lady in a local store. "Sure!" said the clerk, as he handed her a cucumber.

The fellow who borrowed the minister's umbrella and left it in the Liquor Control Board store had not much regard for the fitness of things. The umbrella is for keeping off rain, not beer.

We believe that we heard something twenty-three years ago about "a war to end wars."

Since the last war ended walls of the schools have been plastered with pictures of men killing other men. A great inspiration to the rising generation who was not born when the last slaughter took place! Great stuff for people who think that they are civilized in this twentieth century.

One well known ex-officer who with other members of his family pulled a big thing out of the last war, says: "I would like to see another war because then I would be a general." Wouldn't that inspire patriotism in the heart of a grindstone?

DIED

NOBLE—Passed away at Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, Aug. 5, 1937, Mildred Louise Noble, wife of John G. Noble of Rusagons. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon, with prayers at the home at 2:30. Following this, service will be conducted at the Rusagons Baptist Church, by Rev. Mr. Ricker. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

TAKE THE HEAT ON HIGH

(or Keep In High Gear This Summer)

WHEN the heat comes, some people, like old cars, can't make the grade—they have to slip into "second" or into "low". The heat slows them, saps their "horsepower". Why can I, a youngster of almost 80, who, judged by conventional standards, should be on the scrap heap, drive in high through the hottest summer, defying Mr. Sol, just as in winter I scorn Mr. Zero? The answer is foods. People give no thought at all to the foods they ought to eat, only the foods they like. They follow the herd. Herd intelligence is notably no intelligence at all.

If people would really think, they would realize that bodily health depends upon the blood that feeds the body cells. The blood depends upon the kind of foods which build the blood. Therefore the kind of blood that flows through our bodies can make us shrivel and shiver on cold days and wilt and wither on hot days. The cause of both is viscid,ropy, toxic blood, derived from denatured, dead, demineralized, constipating foods.

Here is how to prove me right or wrong. During the hot spell, make your breakfast of Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy or Lishus, all you can enjoy with milk or cream, raisins or chopped dates, not body-heating sugar. Make thick enough to chew thoroughly. If hot cereal is not liked, cook any of them the previous night, allow to cool, place in refrigerator and serve for breakfast, with sliced or canned peaches, ripe bananas, fruit jelly, preserve, or honey with cream or milk. Drink Iced Kofy-Sub, sweetened with brown sugar, or preferably honey, added while hot, a very delightful and healthful beverage. For noon meal a salad of fresh fruit or raw vegetables, iced Kofy-Sub. For evening meal, a large fruit or vegetable salad, sprinkled with grated nuts, grated cheese or cottage cheese, or lightly steamed vegetables if salads are not liked, as second choice. Any kind of juicy fruit for dessert. Iced Kofy-Sub or hot Kofy-Sub if hot drink is preferred.

Train the intestines to eliminate after each meal. It is of utmost importance to exercise all groups of muscles briskly, fifteen or twenty minutes daily, to the point of deep breathing, to burn up internal poisonous waste. If you do not know how, send fifty cents for my book "SYSTEMATIZED

SHOULD ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

"The United Kingdom is the country these Imperials fought for; they did not fight for this country. If they have a complaint let them make it to the Imperial government."

"And further, 'Will the honorable member say that these men who come to Canada in 1924, 10 years after the outbreak of the war, should have preferred treatment over Canadian citizens who have been here all their lives?'"

"The facts are: Men who were residents in Canada prior to the war and served in the Imperial forces, as distinguished from Canadian Expeditionary Forces, to all intents and purposes receive the same treatment as persons who served in the Canadian Forces."

"A second category, those who were not residents of Canada prior to the war but who came to Canada at any time up to 1924, enjoy practically all the benefits conferred by legislation on pre-war residents and Canadian soldiers."

"The grievance which forms the basis of the boycott resolution is that of still another class, Imperial ex-soldiers who had no connection with this country until they arrived here sometime after Jan. 1, 1924. A great many of them had been in receipt of pension from the Imperial authorities, but sold or commuted it for a cash payment. They now request a new pension be granted them from the Canadian exchequer."

"The general claim is that these men should be taken on as the financial responsibility of the Canadian government and receive all the benefit which soldiers who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces enjoy. To that I have said, and have no hesitation in repeating, that so long as I remain minister of this department these last named should look to their own government and not to the government of Canada for any assistance in addition to that which they receive at the present time. They now receive municipal and provincial relief in the same way as any citizen of this country."

"The government of the United Kingdom recognize their responsibility with respect to those who served in the Imperial Forces and to this end maintain a branch of the British ministry of pensions in Ottawa, operated quite independently or the Canadian pension department. It seems to me the gentlemen who passed the resolution which obtained so much publicity should address themselves to the competent authority, namely to the government of the United Kingdom."

FUR EXPECTED

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about as they ask, even in putting their okay on expenditures.

The second interesting development will be the Edmonton by-election, to fill the late Liberal Geo. E. Van Allen's seat. It will be no ordinary contest.

Shortly after Mr. Van Allen's death Premier Aberhart announced that the Social Credit Party was quite willing to let the seat remain Liberal. There may be more than one interpretation to that statement, politically speaking too.

Alberta's latest 'hybrid,' the People's League, stepped forward. Hereafter refusing to commit themselves on the question of direct political action or no, and confining themselves to a defensive of anti-Aberhart propaganda, this little orphan quietly sat down and wrote a few letters.

One to the head of the Liberal Party in Edmonton, one to the Conservative Party, one to the U.F.A., via Ex-Attorney General J. F. Lymburn, and one to the Canadian Labor Party (International Unionism). Diplomatically, the suggestion was tossed out to all four that it was about time to forget petty party stuff and get down to business and show what a united front of common sense could do—even in Aberhart's Alberta.

While unimportant in itself, the Edmonton by-election may show the way to what new Liberal Leader E. L. Gray is known to have in mind for the real fight—the next Provincial general election.

Teh date hasn't been set, but it must be before Oct. 12. Mr. Gray himself has been mentioned as a possibility for the seat, but some of the more seasoned political minds are not sure it would be sound political strategy.

VATICAN

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High Church Authorities

Attack Loyalist Atrocities

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Spanish nationalist publicity mission asserted today that highest authorities of the Roman Catholic Church in Spain had written a collective letter, addressed to all Catholic bishops throughout the world, denouncing alleged atrocities by loyalists.

It was said that the letter was signed by two cardinals, six archbishops, 35 bishops and five vicars and that the nationalists attached great importance to it as carrying the authority of the Spanish episcopate.

The nationalist mission quoted the letter as saying, in summarizing the Church's losses:

"The Anarcho-Communist revolution was premeditated and one of the cruelest in history.

"Twenty thousand churches were destroyed or wholly pillaged. Forty per cent of priests in devastated dioceses were assassinated. In some dioceses the proportion attained 80 per

Capitol

NOW PLAYING

He Had An Eye For Women...
She Had An "Aye,"
Aye" For Him!!

The fleet's in-trouble when a blue-eyed gal puts a sailor in hot water.

NAVY BLUES

Dick PURCELL, Mary BRIAN
Warren Hymer, Joseph Sawyer

—EXTRA ATTRACTION—

He's a troubadour in trouble...
ripping into a pand of pandits...
singing his song of the six-gun!

GENE AUTRY in GUNS & GUITARS

—with—

Smiley Burnette and Champion

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"THE 13th CHAIR"
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GAIETY

NOW PLAYING



3 MEN ON A HORSE
Warner Bros. comedy classic. Based on the play that kept Broadway laughing for over 50 years, with FRANK McHUGH-JOAN BLONDELL GUY KIBBEE-CAROL HUGHES-ALLEN JENKINS Sam Levens-Teddy Hart A Marwyn LaRoy Production A First National Picture

— ALSO —

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Usual Prices

HERE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"TURN OFF

THE MOON"

—with—

Charlie Ruggles - Eleanore Whitney
Phil Harris and His Band

THE WORLD'S
MOST FAMOUS
FLAVOR



THE QUALITY CHEWING GUM

My Choice
for years-
Rosebud!

"I've tried a lot of pipe tobaccos but I've never found a better smoke than good old Rosebud. Many another smoker in the Maritimes will tell you the same—it's certainly a mighty likeable tobacco—and your own pipe will prove it, right now!"

ROSEBUD
CUT PLUG
SMOKING
TOBACCO

Cut smoking tobacco

THE MARITIME SMOKE