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THE SEARCH FOR WORLD RECOVERY

THE VAN ZEELAND REPORT, released last week, is but one more effort to diagnose the problems of economic recovery in a common language. dogs, providing ALL dogs are treated It represents a gigantic undertaking, far more complete than anything, excepting the Economic Conference of 1933, that has been tried before. Whatover may be the results of it, a great deal is owing M. Paul van Zeeland, fellow who has a dozen and the felformer Belgian Premier and internationally respected economist, for the low who has one, whether he has sheer courage he has shown in seeing it through. Whatever may be the judgment of the nations most concerned, it has a real value to the extent that it has redefined in clearer terms the obstacles and the states of mind producing them.

It should not be mistakenly supposed that M. van Zeeland was to solve the disorder. The task which he accepted at the request of the British and traveller's little pet dog any worse French Governments was to diagnose and chart the approach to internation- than the other dogs who are running al economic disarmament. Consequently what he has done is state the ob- at large upsetting garbage cans-and stacles and make suggestions of his own together with proposals culled from the many plans of the statesmen and business leaders whose views he sought. Consequently he is emphatic in opposing a conference, even of the five Powers, Britain, the United States, France, Germany and Italy, upon whom he places the leadership, until discussions have produced agreement. was what we heard last evening. We erally.

This explains why it is that M. van Zeeland has heaped most of the difficulties at the beginning. Three of the five nations are democracies, which, despite their own stubborn efforts to direct trade down a one-way street, share the fundamental principles upon which international economy must be built. The other two are pledged to policies of economic self-sufficiency. Such autarchy M. van Zeeland admits to be "theoretically conceivable" but impossible of extreme application because of its cost. Thus the first difficulty to be encountered in getting discussions under way is the knowledge that co-operation for the dictatorships implies change.

In embracing the two policies in the leadership, it was impossible to exclude politics, which are as important in the philosophy of the totalitarian nations as any economic factors. Unquestionably politics have done most to complicate M. van Zeeland's task. These two nations not only dispute the democratic formula, but they are the ones most dissatisfied with things as they are. They have not only added to their own difficulties by building uneconomic instruments of force as a means of aiding their own policy, but they have forced adoption of a program that is further unbalancing the national economies of their neighbors. So much so that M. van Zeeland declares concerted limitation of armaments is inextricably bound up with economic disarmament.

And here enters another factor which not only obstructs international rapprochement but the informal discussions on which it depends. It too means change for the totalitarian nations, although it has to be admitted that in Germany the pross quick to evaluate the possibilities of the report's proposal for "liquidating the past," and its suggestions that there be "international economic and political administration of mandates" and "an opendoor policy for all colonies," has been distinctly friendly, though as distinctly uncommunicative. But "liquidation of the past" adds another problem to the discussions. War debts are not the only remnants of the past. There is also that old political stumbling-block of treaty and territorial revision.

SNAP SHOTS sion.

And after two years or more in lice commission should work. O, tempora O Mores. O Damn. Good Lord, night to have it still retained and help us ! !

A commercial man wants to know why he cannot get a receipt for an amount which he paid into the police department in connection with radio "It is just not done here, you

know." You just pay an amount of fine or costs in and have to walk out without getting a receipt. The difference between the older citizens of Fredericton and the new arrivalslike the commercial man,-is that the Fredericton people put up with this kind of thing "because it has always been that way," while the new arrival from other places naturally asks

questions when he finds our system peculiar and undemocratic. * * * It is all right to make a drive on

alike. Now that a drive has started on dogs, be sure and get them ALL, of Fredericton were opposed to the large and small, thin and fat. The been here one month or twenty years should be treated ALIKE! We have heard of the poet and his

dog; the Whistler and his dog; Llewlyn and his dog, and the General and had a chance to express their views his dog. Now, we are hearing of the traveller and his dog. Why is the in some cases knocking people down.

The people of English Settlement it is at present. The idea is, however, are nice because they bought window the last civic election did not represashes from the Deputy Mayor's firm, sent the opinion of the citizens genalways thought they were nice, anyway, whether they bought windows and doors or not.



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CITY COUNCIL (Continued from Page One) They were: Aldermen Crewdson, Forbes, McKnight and MacMil-

Deputy Mayor David McCaughey, the City Council Dave wants informa- whe has for the past year been 100 tion from Ontario about how the po- per cent. in favor of retaining the commission, made the motion last

> in this he was seconded by Alderman Delmas Olts. Deputy Mayor McCaughey although he has been in faver of pointed out to me that this city was retaining the commission, does not an ideal place in which to reside. seem to know very much about it, and last night expressed himself as being anxious to receive more infor- pay a fine because Y could not prove mation and instructions regarding the

notified to come again and pay up Police Commission and their work because I happened to own a small from a city up in Ontario. The mer-Spaniel dog. I was not aware that its and demerits of the Police Comthere was a law against dogs. The mission have been discussed thoroughly in this city within the last streets are full of dogs belonging to couple of years. The Police Commis- your permanent residents. On one street there is a Fredericton busision was abolished in Moncton and the former mayor of that city, C. H ness man who has at least a dozen Spaniel dogs. I noticed them run-Blakeny, M.L.A., who is a member of the Legislature and the chairman ning all over the back streets last of its Municipalities Committee, could Sunday.

Another thing I would like to know give Mr. McCaughey any information which he wants in regard to Police is: When a man pays five dollars or any amount in a fine into your police Commissions. department why does he not get a

The Daily Mail stated on different receipt for his money. I was reoccasions that 90 p.c. of the citizens fused a receipt for mine. Perhaps Fredericton has a special Police Commission — and The Dally dog law for commercial men recently Mail still holds that idea. It is genarrived, and another law for its pererally contended that the last elecmanent citizens - who can keep a tion was not fought out on the quesdozen. I am not the only traveller tions as to whether the Police Comto be so summoned. Thank goodness, mission would be abolished or retainthe train goes both ways and a man ed, but that it was fought on various who moves into your city can also other issues. However, the people move out if he is not satisfied with the way you do things. in regard to the Police Commission, Yours truly, which was one of the main features

- TRAVELLER. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 2, 1938.

OUR MAIL BAG

Editor, The Daily Mail.

Fredericton, N. B.,

B. C. BILL

(Continued from Page One) same basis as the Chinese. That is, all except merchants and legation ataches, would be barried.

Another anti-Japanese motion will ately reduce by 40 per cent the number of fishing licenses issued to Jap-Impaired hearing among magistra- anese on the Pacific Coast and which

es has become increasingly notice- would in the next few yaars entirely able in certain localities; in others, eliminate the Japanese from Canadiwhere there are several magistrates an waters. This motion is sponsored on the list, it is sometimes hard to by Tom Reid (Lib., New Westminsfind enough to enable more than one ter). court to be held on the same day. On Thin Ice

But, on hearing of the Lord Chan- The anti - Japanese measures will, would apply, to name the articles to cellor's demands, one justice of sev- from the diplomatic standpoint, put be prohibited and to fix the time durenty years immediately announced: the Government on thin ice so far ing which prohibition would remain "I have no intention of retiring from as debate is concerned. The West effective. the bench." Coast members have expressed them-

Another, seventy-nine, said: "It is selves as determined to force their for the local benches to decide whe-ther I am too old to continue mr due the debate will be heated. The Govther I am too old to continue my duernment will be anxious to keep matties. I shall sit upon the bench as ters on an even tenor, so as to avoid long as I can." any suggestion of international hos-

All justices of the peace are ap- tility.

pointed, by special commission under Japanese population in Vancouver by man or beast." the great seal, to keep the peace within the jurisdiction for which they and over the West Coast is growing are named. For centuries they have by leaps and bounds, Mr. Neill said. been drawn largely from the landed In some schools in Vancouver, 90 per class of country gentlemen, naturally cent of the children are Japanese.

of Fredericton, aged 89 years. The sentiment in British Columbia is run-

funeral will take place tomorrow ning high at the present time, due

(Thursday) with solemn service at to the aggressive war the Japs are

St. Dunstan's church at 2:30 p.m. carrying on in China. Spy - scares

Interment will be made at The crop up every day in every munici-

THE POLICE COMMISSION

pality on the coast





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FIRST READING

(Continued from Page One) cent to such territory, from a ship registered in Canada, and no such article shall be transhipped on the high seas from any ship into any vessel bound for any such port or place."

The amendment would further proalso be tabled, which would infmedi- vide that such war materials may not be taken on board any Canadian registered vessel consigned or destined for any prohibited area.

> The governor-in-council would be empowered to, from time to time, 'designate any territory or territories in which there is a state of war or armed conflict, civil or otherwise," in respect of which the provisions

Articles mentioned in the bill inlude "arms, ammunition, implements

or munitions of war, military, naval or air stores, or any articles deemed capable of being converted thereinto or made useful in the production thereof, or provisions or any sort of victual which may be used as food

Owners, charterers or masters of vessels violating the regulation would be considered guilty of an indictable to halt and otherwise conform with



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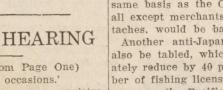
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seizure and sale by the exchequer court.

Failure on the part of a shipmaster



HARD OF HEARING (Continued from Page One) part in ceremonial occasions."

of the campaign, and they voted for

Aldermen Good, Colwell and Wright,

who stood for retaining the Police

Commission. Therefore they can have no kick about the situation as

These are the things that make it difficult to see any immediate practical value in the van Zeeland report. Those who had imagined it would have found a way around the old problems will be mightly disappointed. Had there been such a way, the Belgian economist, also an able diplomat, would certainly have found it. The conclusion, therefore, must be that collaboration is confined, until conditions themselves impress upon some nations the advatages of change, to the democratic group. That may seem a narrow and pessimistic reading of the report, but if M. van Zeeland's efforts can impress the democracies with the realities of this he will have succeeded in a great deal.

LIFE'S THRILLS

AN AMERICAN AVIATOR writes from South America to a friend in New York describing a waterfall he discovered in Venezuela, which he estimates to have a drop of one mile. His measurement of the height was made, he says, by readings of the altimeter on his plane.

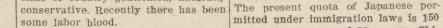
The stream, he told, pours from the edge of a high plateau, garmented with clouds, in a straight drop of between 5,000 and 6,000 feet, then falls another 1,000 feet over rapids at the base of the cliff.

The majesty of that fall may be imagined when it is remembered that Niagara Falls is only 167 feet in height, and that Kuken dam, in British Guiana, previously the highest waterfall known, is only about one-third of the new discovery.

Despite a common belief that man has practically explored the entire surface of the earth, there are still unchartered areas containing we know not what glories. It is still possible for an aviator, soaring over jungles and mountains where civilized man has never trod, to burst suddenly upon such pictures as the Venezuelan river that drops from a channel in the clouds in mile-high cascade of glittering water.

Such a thrill is worth a lifetime of prosaic living among the familiar things of earth. It is even an event just to read about it in your morning newspaper, and to picture that flier at the moment when he first glimpsed his discovery.

Even in material things there are yet more wonders in the earth than are dreamed of in man's most vivid imagination.



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BROWN-At Lynn, Mass., Feb. 1, 1938

Hermitage.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, widow of

the late Moses J. Brown, formerly

per year-75 men and 75 women. Chinese are barred except for a very limited number, and Mr. Neill claims Chinese population is decreasing.

Sentiment Runs High

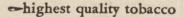
Mr. Neill admits that anti-Japanese

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(Continuea from Page One) ED IN THIS CITY IS A FARCE AS THE VOTE AT THE LAST CIVIC ELECTION COULD NOT POSSIBLY BE CALLED ONE THAT WAS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE OPINION OF THE CITIZENS. This applies to all civic election campaigns in New Brunswick as has already been explained more than once. The same people who are qualified to vote at a Provincial or Federal election should be gualified to vote on civic questions but instead such isn't the case. A CHINAMAN WHO HASN'T BEEN NATUR-ALIZED AND KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT OUR CIVIC AFFAIRS MAY VOTE TO ABOLISH OR TO RETAIN OUR POLICE COM-MISSION, WHILST MANY OF OUR LOCAL BUSINESS MEN FOR REASONS WHICH WE HAVE ALREADY EXPLAINED HAVE NO SAY IN THE MATTER. THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED IN THE LAST CIVIC ELECTION. THIS HOWEVER IS APPAR-ENTLY THE WAY CITIZENS WISH TO HAVE THEIR AF-FAIRS CONDUCTED.

