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**The Model League Convention.**

FREDERICTON today welcomes the delegates to the U.N.B. Model League Convention which opened in this city this morning. The young men and women from the different Universities will also be gladly welcomed by the students of U.N.B. who will help to make their stay in the city both a pleasant and a profitable one. The program outlined in connection with the convention contains many matters the discussion of which should be of much benefit to the students taking part. It is gatherings such as these that make for a better feeling amongst the students of the different Universities and the discussion of matters contained on the agenda and interchange of ideas brought out at the convention should be of untold benefit to the students who are taking part.

**"Recession" in the Soviet.**

THE fact that Russian industrial production continues to lose ground does not increase the happiness of the Soviet autocracy. In an article in the New York Times, Walter Duranty revealed recently that the daily production norms, or quotas, have been lowered in such important branches of industry as steel, iron, coal, motor trucks and freight-car loadings. In December production in these units averaged about 90 per cent. of the quotas, and a large reduction was made in the quotas for January. But, in spite of this, production again failed to average better than 90 per cent.

This is not due to an "economic recession." Nor is it an unprecedented event. It will be recalled that in his articles published in The Globe and Mail last fall Mr. Harold Denny, also a Times correspondent, cited many instances of a tremendous lag in production and a scaling-down was taking place then. As to the cause, the Moscow press explains it as the aftermath of the wrecking by "enemies of the people." The "critics," Mr. Duranty states, attribute it to the disorganization, fear and uncertainty resulting from the wholesale purging that has been going on.

He does not deny either of these, but suggests there are more practical reasons, such as "aging" machinery, the result of overwork and incompetent handling. Also the abuse of the famed "Stakhanovist," or speed-up, system, which has been used to drive men and machines beyond endurance in attempts to break records. Yet another, the sacrifice of the best materials and workmen to the production of armaments.

These are, as he says, practical causes, but on reflection they seem to have a distinct relationship to the cause cited by "the critics." To begin with, the whole system works under pressure from the top, the same pressure which controlled the purging machinery. A management which has been disorganized by a blood-purge, or which has to work in the constant fear of being "next," cannot be particularly efficient. It is not impossible that, in their desire to escape, managers, foremen, inspectors would overwork men and machines to maintain a showing, not considering the results of such abuses in the months ahead. Competence is hardly to be developed under a system where even the lowest worker can be liquidated on the flimsy say-so of another.

Regimentation like "Stakhanovism" has some things in its favor, but it also has a negative side. Force and coercion managed big gains in the Soviet in a relatively short time, but they have their limitations. Efficiency is not, and never has been, a product of oppression. Coercion will not develop talents which do not exist. To talk of "incompetence" in Soviet industry after twenty years of concentrated mechanization is to admit those limitations. It naturally follows that bigger doses of the same thing are not a solution.

**National Park.**

THE 77th annual report of the Department of Lands and Mines, submitted to the Legislature today by Hon. F. W. Pirie, makes the following reference to the steps being taken to establish a National Park in this province:

"Realizing that the permanent success of a National Park in this Province depends to a large extent on the selection of the site with the best natural and economic advantages, you adopted a policy of careful investigation before recommending any definite action in purchasing or expropriating an area for this purpose. In view of the fact that possible locations other than those investigated in 1930 were brought to your attention, you deemed it desirable that a further general examination of the Province for suitable sites should be made, as well as a re-examination of the sites previously suggested. Arrangements were made with the Parks Branch, of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, whereby Mr. R. W. Cautley, who made the first report in 1930, spent several weeks during the summer of 1936 in this work assisted by this Department and voluntary local committees. It has been amply shown that the re-examination was fully justified in view of the fact that the so-called Mount Champlain site, which had not been inspected or examined when Mr. Cautley made his first inspection in 1930, was reported on by Mr. Cautley in 1936 as a site having many outstanding features as a National Park.

"To obtain an additional expert opinion regarding the relative value of the various sites from a National Park development standpoint, you arranged for a re-examination of those sites which had been considered favorably by Mr. Cautley; Captain James Smart, Chief Inspector, Parks Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, came to New Brunswick during the summer of 1937 for this purpose. A general examination was first made from the air and later a detailed examination of special features was made on the ground. Captain Smart's report supported the recommendations made by Mr. Cautley in his 1936 examination in many respects.

"Since economic factors will have an extremely important influence on the value of the proposed park to the people of this Province, you have directed this Department to obtain information regarding the cost and relative value of the three sites being considered and the probable effect of the proposed development on existing industries. This information is in course of preparation.

"Considering reports of difficulties which have been encountered in other places in connection with the purchase or expropriation of park sites, your caution in this matter is commended."

**Snapshots**

A lady on Queen Street said this morning that there were many good looking men on the streets but they appeared to be strangers. Not much of a compliment for the Fredericton men.

Those people who have written their names in the new subway must be trying to add to the beauty of the thing. Fools names, etc.

Those burglaries are still being "investigated."

Would some one explain the difference between "a mess of pottage and a mess of porridge?"

"What is going to become of the younger generation?" asks a preacher. The answer is easy. They will grow up, fall in love, get married, have children, grow old, and then they will worry about what is to become of the younger generation.

The last bus back from Devon is always sure of one young man passenger. In the old days before the bridge was erected we know of a former newspaper editor who used to steal a boat and row back and then hunt up a Devon man who was over here seeing a girl and the latter man would take the boat back. How things have progressed since those days!

**MODEL LEAGUE**

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Draft Convention concerning the creation of machinery for guaranteeing workers the right of collective bargaining. The firm item on the agenda being certain proposals with regard to collective bargaining by labor and their ratification by members of the International Labor organization in accordance with the provisions of Part XIII of the Treaty of Versailles and of the corresponding Parts of the other Treaties of Peace, addresses being given by delegates representing St. F. X., St. Thomas' College and Mount Allison University.

The students of St. Thomas' College spoke on behalf of Portugal. Those taking part were Francis J. McKendry, first Government representative; Leo G. Hynes, 2nd Government representative; Charles O. Walsh, employer and Donald J. Whalen, Labor.

Mount Allison speaking on behalf of France, contributed addresses by Miss Jean Weeks who spoke on behalf of the French Government, Leslie Scott was the second Government representative, Lawrence Putnam spoke for the employer and Harold Colish for French Labor.

St. F. X. University is representing the United States and its Government representatives who spoke this morning were Miss Nan Lightizer and Dennis Maloney. The employer was represented by Morris Hanway and Labor was supported by Daniel MacDonald.

This afternoon the representatives of Belgium, Australia, Spain and S. Africa will speak.

Miss Lightizer stated that the United States today was proud of the advancement which had been made on behalf of labor which was just beginning to come to its own. She hoped that Labor would in the near future receive its fair share of the world's goods. Dennis Maloney speaking on behalf of the employer objected to large national and international labor unions which would have a tendency to put all workers on the same type. Employers do not object to collective bargaining providing that it is local. Neither side should resort to force but should use every effort to provide co-operation. If Labor had the same control as capital what progress would be made?  
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**THERE WILL**

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So I look with confidence to a long era of peace with growing employment on account of preparations for war.

Chamberlain's enemies here of course wish to live always in crisis. They spread these evil rumors about our helpless condition and hopeless prospects. For disappointed politicians, always catch fish in troubled waters. But their efforts will come to nothing.

**BEAVERBROOK.**

ROME, March 22—British embassy officials tonight asserted drafting of an Anglo-Italian friendship accord was under way as negotiations virtually were completed.

Informed sources predicted the pact, which would ease tension between the two countries, would be concluded by Saturday.

Britons said main points had been agreed upon in principle and confirmed the accord would embody:

1. An agreement on Mediterranean issues.

2. A British agreement to support recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia through the League of Nations.

3. An Italian agreement to withdraw Italian fighters in Spain through the international hands-off Spain committee.

Meanwhile there arrived in Naples the first detachment of soldiers being withdrawn from Libya, Italian colony in North Africa, as a concession to Britain. It included almost 4,000 officers and men.

It was expected here that Britain's weight would be sufficient to lead to final solution of the issue of Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia since a number of Europe's smaller nations already have indicated they were favorable to recognition.

Complete withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain under the aegis of the Non-intervention Committee would be accompanied by Germany's withdrawal of her nationals fighting there official circles believed.

No financial provisions will be embodied in the accord, it was stated, but Italy expects that the way will be opened for long-term loans from British capital for development of her empire.

**LONDON**

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was stated.

(A Canadian Press cable from London also quotes "informed sources" as stating that "the attitude of the Dominions to any pledge of aid to Czechoslovakia" has not been ascertained.)

(In Ottawa, Prime Minister MacKenzie King stated Canada had not been asked by the United Kingdom for any expression of opinion and had not given any. He repeated his caution of the previous day that no good purpose could be served by commenting on European conditions at present.)

According to articles by the political correspondents of the Daily Mail and Daily Express, newspapers which have clamored for a strict policy of aloofness from European tangles, the Dominions were pictured as being prepared to aid Britain if she were attacked, but were not willing to support a policy of commitments in Middle Europe.

**ARREST**

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becoming complete. To the "Jewish shop" signs which appeared in the poorer sections last week today were added "Non-Aryan shop" signs in the richer areas.

Jews are being excluded from fashionable hotels and restaurants. Many Jewish shops are closed altogether.

In a gesture to win public support, the Germans sent several army field kitchens into poor sections yesterday and doled out meals.

**COMMUNISM**

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It will fool the worker as it did in Russia, but in the meantime he will believe and is believing the propaganda. IT IS UP TO THE CAPITALISTS AND THE WEALTHY CLASS TO STOP AND THINK BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

It remains true that under present urban industrial conditions of existence the economic factor comes first in the lives of those who work for wages, and who have no direct access to the land and its fruits and who possess no revenue producing reserves of capital. While this apparent inequality exists between the large corporations and the individuals of tremendous incomes and the hard working, thrifty man toiling for a mere pittance, there will be a great field for Communism.

The fact of large corporations reaping in an immense number of dollars whilst the men who do the work to produce this are working for mere nothing leaves a great field for the Communists to exploit. Where in Canada do you find big business conducted on Christian lines. The Steven's Investigation brought to light many facts which were a disgrace to the business life of Canada. To sum up. THE NEED OF THE HOUR IS A BETTERMENT OF ECONOMIC CONDITIONS FOR THE WORKER, THE PREVENTION OF ABUSE AND EXPLOITATION, THE RESTORATION OF BALANCE BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR IN ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL LIFE. THE REMOVAL OF THE ECONOMIC SUBJECTION OF MAN TO MONEY AND THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF HUMAN STANDARDS TO THE SCALE OF VALUE.

**Daily Foreign News Comment**

(By H. M. Paint of the Daily Mail Staff)

As the Spanish Civil War enters its 20th month Franco's forces hold control of 29 Spanish provinces to the Loyalists' 12, with six others in dispute—a sort of maneuvering ground. All roads have been cut between Valencia and Barcelona except a single coastal highway which is used only for military transport.

The insurgents hold the power plants in the Valley of the Ebro, cutting off power from Catalan industry. They have captured the Utrillas and Segura coal mines. The Montalban mining basin, the Teruel sulphur mines, the Penneroya mines—nine tenths of Spain's mineral wealth is in their hands. This means that Franco has no longer much difficulty in financing the war. The Royalists have only one-fifth of their original gold horde left and trade behind their lines is almost at a standstill.

It would seem from this that the government cause is hopeless. This however is not necessarily so.

Franco has been tremendously aided by his capture of blockading vessels from the government. He has captured over one hundred blockade runners which he has used in transport of volunteers, supply ships and to maintain a blockade. Loyalist sea power which has made a good start by the torpedoing of the Balares must take the offensive and destroy the insurgent blockade. If this is done the position of the Loyalists is by no means as desperate as it seems.

Franco forces are not adequate to besiege both Madrid and Barcelona simultaneously. For this reason he is forced to adopt the inhuman mass bombing tactics of the past few days to hold the Catalans passive while he closes in for the final blow to Madrid. Should he not gain quick success in his break through to the coast, or fail in splitting apart Valencia and Madrid from Barcelona, the war will be indefinitely prolonged.

The Catalans have never yet given their wholehearted support to the Madrid Government. It is unquestionable however that after recovering from the first blind terror of the insurgent aerial bombardments, an intense resentment will succeed which will throw them wholeheartedly behind the Loyalist cause, as a determined and active ally.

From the standpoint of strategy in its deeper sense to use Talleyrand's famous saying to Napoleon, the bombardment of Barcelona is "worse than a crime—it is a mistake."

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