

# The Daily Mail

A Daily Paper For Every Home

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## SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

For twenty-five years the world has been battered around like a half-submerged bean tin in the Niagara rapids. We have been forced to lay aside proud phrases like "the progress of civilization." We have stopped making catty remarks about Dark Ages. It has been brought to our attention that the Greeks knew many of the things that we know, and that the Greeks forgot those things. We remember that Roman Britain had central heating and that Britain has not had central heating since. It has begun to occur to us that the sight of ancient ruined cities, where beasts graze, tended by dull-witted peasants, may have a fearfully intimate significance for our cities, for us. Behind the voice on the radio telephone we may well fancy the intruding whisper of chaos and old night, whispering that inventions may be forgotten, broken and buried under the avalanche of events.

In almost every country dreadful things have happened since 1914 and other and even more dreadful things constantly threaten. Even the countries themselves change, so that in Europe and Asia the individual may scarcely know from day to day who he is. Living too becomes difficult to be managed by individual efforts. There is a tendency to cover into the herd, horns out, eyes glassy with fear.

This resort to crowd-mindedness is not good for the human brain. That brain can withstand great shocks, it is very tough; but there is no rest for the brain today, no period when it may have a chance to recuperate. The distribution of news is so good and the news is so bad that pit of another Dark Ages always opening just ahead, newspaper issue after issue, radio news bulletin after bulletin.

Dr. Edward A. Shrecker, head of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, says that he can find many psychiatric resemblances and few differences between most of the 500,000 insane of the U. S. mental hospitals and those who are motivated and actuated by crowd-mindedness.

It is also reported from Leeds in England that there are cases of children who have become stammerers through being frightened in the crisis of last September. Around the world there is a mass fright, and it is suggested that there may be a mass insanity of escape.

This long-continued terror is in many of its aspects a new thing in the world. Certainly the wide-spread realization of the danger, due to modern facilities of news distribution, is new. It may be said with assurance that never before have so many ordinary people in so many countries known for so long a time that the very foundations of their way of living were imperilled. History will have much of record of this unique period and not the least important feature will be the effect of the continuous strain upon the harassed minds of the individuals involved.

## BRINGING RESULTS

—Remarkable progress in the development and extension of sport-fishing areas in the National Parks of Canada is reported by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which administers Canada's system of national parks. As a result of biological surveys and subsequent stocking operations in the various lakes and streams, particularly waters which were once barren of fish, visiting anglers may now enjoy good fishing in many waters where previously there was little or no fishing available. One of the outstanding achievements has been the successful introduction of the speckled trout from its native haunts in Eastern Canada into many of the clear cold waters of the national parks in the Rockies.

The lakes and rivers of Banff National Park contain an abundance of cutthroat, rainbow, Dolly Varden and speckled trout, with many of the fav-

oured spots easily accessible by motor highway or trail. Likewise many of the waters of Jasper National Park abound in game fish, among the principal species being the rainbow, cutthroat, Dolly Varden, Kamloops and speckled trout. Once devoid of fish, the Medicine-Maligne Lake system in Jasper is now noted for its excellent speckled trout fishing.

Waterton Lakes National Park is another mountain park where excellent sport fishing awaits anglers. Many daily limit catches were reported last summer, and among the species taken were rainbow, cutthroat, Dolly Varden, grayling and great lake trout. Since 1928, stocking operations have greatly improved fishing in Waterton Lakes Park both as to variety and quality, and some new lakes have been opened to anglers.

Coming eastward to the prairie regions, the waters of Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan contain fine specimens of pickerel, pike, and great lake trout, while efforts are being made to introduce black bass. Rainbow trout have recently been introduced into Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba.

A number of species of game fish are found in the waters adjacent to the three small national parks in Ontario—Georgian Bay Islands, Point Pelee and St. Lawrence Islands National Parks. Small and large-mouth black bass, great lake trout, pike, pickerel and maskinonge may be taken, all of a size and weight to thrill the most ardent fisherman. The waters off Flowerpot Island in the mouth of Georgian Bay provide some of the finest lake trout fishing to be found anywhere.

## PLANNING FOR HEALTH

Public concern for public health makes the leading editorial in the current issue of "Health" of timely interest. The editor of the official publication of the Health League of Canada says:

"The suggestion made in the House of Commons recently by the Honorable C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, that a national conference should be called to discuss ways and means of developing a Dominion-wide health program will meet with general approval. Such a conference was called in Washington last July and at that time the details of a health program for the United States were approved.

"If a similar conference is to be called in Canada considerable preliminary work will be necessary before it will be possible to approach the national health problems intelligently. This implies the carrying out of preliminary studies by various groups. It is suggested that all interested bodies, official and voluntary, should consider the possibilities of such a conference and be prepared to submit facts as to the need for action in particular fields.

"The weakness of inter-provincial conferences of health such as have been held in the past has been failure to undertake preliminary planning essential to the development of a sound programme. It has been notorious that proposals brought forward have not been studied. The result has been a variety of requests from different provinces none of which could be carried out in the absence of unanimity.

"Nor is unanimity alone sufficient. It requires time to study and elaborate a plan which is sound and unanimous and there are many health problems in Canada which require attention. Specific problems such as venereal disease and tuberculosis need specific action but in addition the general health machinery is far from perfect and in the provision of full-time health service throughout Canada rests the solution of many disease problems. Health insurance is undoubtedly a question in which the need for Dominion and Provincial co-operation is obvious. Everything considered a national health death rates throughout the Dominion. But the suggested conference will only be successful insofar as the spade work which precedes successful conference is well done."

## BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

Births registered in 67 cities and towns in March numbered 7,316, deaths 5,422 and marriages 1,679 as compared with 7,179 births, 4,796 deaths and 1,927 marriages in March last year, showing increases of two per cent in births and 13 per cent in deaths and a decrease of 12½ per cent in marriages.

The number of births registered during the three months ended March this year was 20,914, deaths 14,603 and marriages 5,389 as against 20,523 births, 13,575 deaths and 6,713 marriages during the corresponding three months of last year. This comparison shows increases of 2 per cent in births and 7½ per cent in deaths and a decrease of 6 per cent in marriages.

## Just in Jest

### Nothing Ever Lost

The teacher had written 92.7 on the blackboard, and to show the effect of multiplying by ten had rubbed out the decimal point.

"Now, Alfred," she said, "where is the decimal point?"

"On the duster," replied Alfred.

### Z?

A gentleman travelling in railway compartment was endeavouring, with earnestness, to impress an argument upon a fellow-passenger who appeared rather dull of apprehension. Slightly irritated, he exclaimed in a louder tone: "Why, Mr. it's as plain as A B C!"

"That may be," quietly replied the other, "but I am D. E. F!"

### Life of War

"Well, Jack, next month I think we ought to give a little party to celebrate our silver wedding."

"Oh, let's wait five years, and then we'll celebrate the thirty years' war."

### Back To Peace

Now that Spain's war is ended, the population may be able to enjoy a quiet little bull fight again.

### Their Grief

With a new war breaking out each week, pity poor radio announcers who have to pronounce the names of the battles.

### They Were 700

Treasure "second only to that in Tutankhamen's Tomb" has been found in royal tomb, discovered forty miles from Cairo by a French archaeologist.

The tomb is believed to be that of King Solomon's father-in-law.

Which one?

### Did She Mean That

"I want to give you a photograph which I have had specially taken of your great predecessor," an Italian lady said to Mr. Chamberlain.

The photograph showed a bust of the Emperor Augustus, inscribed: "The Peacemaker of the World." But the bust had been so badly knocked about that hardly any of the features were recognizable.

Now it is in the Premier's room, No. 10 Downing street, with a second inscription: "This is what happens to peace-makers."

### The New Telepathy

Jones—Do you agree with the theory that a man and his wife eventually get so they think of the same things?

Bones—Certainly. Why, right now, my wife is thinking of the things she is going to say to me for getting home late—and so am I.

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## LEADERSHIP NOT OF BRITISH TYPE ARE DENOUNCED

KINGSTON, Ont., May 3 — Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Minister of Labor, told a banquet gathering here recently that "we will not have leadership that is alien to British traditions."

"In all this talk of leadership we hear today, we cannot forget the differences between the concept of leadership which has made the British Empire and that exotic leadership which has kept the world in suspense and anxiety," the Minister said. He spoke at a banquet during which a charter was presented to the Kingston branch of the British Imperial Comrades Association.

"In the last two years we have seen one crisis after another, when leaders impress the strength of their arms and their power in war and I wonder if they have not really declared a war on our political and economic structures which they believe will undermine the structure of government that is based on an ancient model. When we are under the menace of dictator nations, we need the same coolness and sanity we had in the war to prove to the dictator nations they cannot force their war on us."

British leadership is based on the judgment of many and repudiates the idea that leadership is in the power of a single man to guide the destinies of mankind, Mr. Rogers said.

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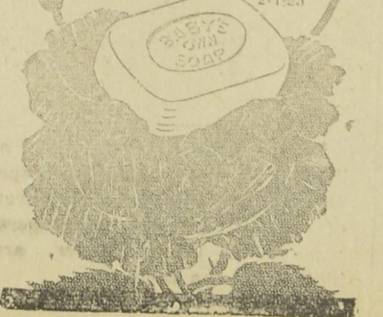
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