

The Daily Mail

A Daily Paper For Every Home

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

DO SOMETHING

Sometimes we hear the cry "why doesn't the government do something?" What is meant by that statement? Frequently it comes from interested parties who hope to profit from larger expenditures. The fact which I have given you are a clear indication that the Dominion of Canada has made progress—made it without placing upon the country burdens which will restrict future developments. Further, this has been done without upsetting our entire economic system. Conditions are different in other countries. In some it may be possible to do certain things which we could not do because here they would do more harm than good. With an economy such as exists in France and to a certain extent in the United States, it is possible to proceed upon very different lines. In such circumstances national income may be increased by developments which would take place purely within country but in a country like Canada the fourth exporting nation in the world, where markets are quite largely foreign markets, we cannot afford the expenditures which have taken place in other countries for the simple reason that for these expenditures the people pay. Their taxes go up enormously and when taxes go up your export trade becomes more difficult, costs have increased, and it is not so easy to sell abroad as it formerly was. Taxes are high in Canada but measured by potential developments much lower than in many other countries.

BIRD BANDING PROGRESS

Bird banding in Canada continued to expand during 1938, when 32,226 records of newly banded birds were added to the official birdbanding records of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. In addition, 815 interesting and valuable records of banded birds recovered were indexed in detail and added to the permanent records. The complication of bird-banding records has been a government activity in Canada since 1923, and to date more than 300,000 birds have been banded in the Dominion and approximately 25,000 useful recovery records have been obtained.

These recovery records contain exact information relating to wild bird study which helps define migration routes, range, breeding and wintering grounds, concentration points, mortality rate, longevity, and to solve other phases of bird life including conservation and control problems. Naturally, the value and usefulness of the bird-banding records in the central bureau are increasing as the investigation in Canada continues to expand and progress.

Because birds are international, bird banding must be international in its scope, and is being conducted in full co-operation between the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington. Banding in Canada is done by some two hundred voluntary workers who operate under the authority of the Migratory Bird Convention Act. The success of this important work depends largely on the co-operation of private citizens in reporting to the central bureau in Canada or the United States any banded birds which come to their attention.

Official bands are of aluminum and are inscribed with a series designation and a serial number. This marking gives a bird an individuality which makes it possible to trace accurately the life history of that very bird just as the police trace a motor car by its serial number. Reports of banded birds found in Canada may be mailed postage free to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, if enclosed in envelopes marked "O. H. M. S." Any person reporting a banded bird is advised concerning its complete banding history.

CONSCRIPTING NAZI CHILDREN

Conscription in the dictator-ruled nations includes children as well as adults. In Italy boys are being trained before reaching their teens and now Germany has ordered the conscription of boys and girls of the ages of 10 to 18 into the Hitler Youth Organization. This is the Nazi feeder body, the object of which is to make Nazism secure for the future. Because of pressure in the last few years there are about eight million in this brigade of youth and under the new compulsory order two million more children will be enrolled. Only the physically and morally unfit are exempt. Failure to enrol is punishable by a prison term, a money fine or both. Baldur von Schirach, Reich Youth Leader, asserts that this attempt at the complete education of youth is unique—not to be compared with any other youth organization in the world. This notes an exchange, is no idle boast, for even Italy is being surpassed in the effort to catch the fancy of the children and educate them in the political and military way of the state. Herr Hitler and his advisers, it will be seen, are looking far into the future, their purpose being to establish Nazism on a lasting foundation. The rest of the world is concerned with this ambitious national development, for if the spirit of militarism is unduly stressed in the German youth movement, then the prospects for armament limitation and universal peace will be dim indeed.

YOUR DOLLAR

The Department of Trade and Commerce has been making an attempt to find out what we in Canada do with our money, by means of a survey, covering family earnings in a number of Canadian cities. It has based its questionnaire upon incomes as widely separated as \$450 and \$2,500 a year in 1,135 wage-earning families.

It finds that out of every dollar earned, the average family spends from 59 to 65 cents on food, fuel and light, housing and clothing. Going into these separate items, the survey shows that food costs the Charlottetown family 25 cents—or one-quarter of its dollar—whereas a Montreal family spends 32 cents, or almost one-third if its dollar, this way, an interesting comparison on this important item in the cost of living in the two cities. Rent in the Prince Edward Island capital calls for 15 cents of the dollar, whereas in Ottawa it takes 21 cents to cover this item. Life insurance and other forms of saving, plus payments on debts contracted, require nine cents of the incoming dollar. Recreation expenses vary from five to about seven cents, and the ubiquitous automobile needs four cents on personal care and four cents on our health. To furnish our houses and keep the furnishings up accounts for seven cents more; we need two cents for transportation and three cents for charity, community work and gifts.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN CANADA

Economic conditions in Canada during the first two months of 1939 showed improvement over the same period of the preceding year. The level of productive activity averaged nearly three per cent higher when measured by the index of the physical volume of business based on forty-six significant factors, the index standing at 112.4 compared with 109.3.

The index of mineral production was practically unchanged at 183.9 in the first two months of the year. The manufacturing group was more active, the index advancing from 105.0 to 108.1, a gain of nearly three per cent. The number of cigarettes released for consumption reached a total of 977,300,000 in the first two months compared with 922,551,000, a gain of six per cent.

The export of planks and boards was much more active, the total being 280,000,000 feet, an advance of 23.7 per cent over the shipments made a year ago. Newsprint production was off nearly four per cent, and woods operations were consequently considerably curtailed. Production of iron and steel was lower, and output of automobiles was off 13 per cent to 29,094 units.

Forty-six per cent of the automobiles admitted into Canada under sixty-day permit last year, and 60 per cent of those admitted for stays of forty-eight hours or less, entered through the three Ontario ports of Windsor, Fort Erie and Niagara Falls.

Canada's mineral production aggregated \$444,824,222 in 1938, a decrease of 2.7 per cent from the record year of 1937 when the total stood at \$456,350,992.

Just in Jest

Scared Stiff

Pat, an inveterate drunkard, went to the priest and asked him what to do about it. "I'm afraid I'll have to put you on the pledge," the priest said, "but mind you, if you break the pledge, I'll turn ye into a rat."

It wasn't long, however, before Pat surrendered to Demon Rum, and arrived home drunk. He sat in dazed silence for a while, then he turned to his wife and said: "Maggie, if you see me getting smaller 'n' smaller, fer goodness sake keep yer eye on the cat."

With More Success

Several young men were candidates for commissions in an officers' training camp back in the early days of 1917. The instructor called upon a fat youth to rise and explain the solution of a problem in tactics. The fat one rose, spluttered for a moment or two, then said the problem was too deep for him. He begged to be excused for his delinquency.

"You seem to be better fed than taught," said the instructor.

"Ycs, sir," replied the fat candidate. "You teach me, but I fed myself."

The Other?

The telephone in the police office rang.

The call was from a new policeman on the Oxford Street beat. He said: "A man has robbed down here, and I've got one of them!"

"Which one have you?" asked the chief.

"The man that was robbed!"

No Luck

The Cadger: "I ain't never 'ad a chance. No matter where I go to or wot I works at, my unlucky number bobs up and does me in, some'ow."

The Householder: "What do you mean? What's your unlucky number?"

The Cadger: "Thirteen, lady. Twelve jurymen and a judge."

Quite Safe

Mrs. Scarponi (standing in swimming pool up to her neck): "My goodness, Tony, where's da baby?"

Mr. Scarponi (beside her): "He's all right. I gotta him by da hand."

Protecting His Pal

Two men were out shooting one day when a policeman approached and politely asked to see their game licenses. To his surprise, one of the men turned round and ran away as though for dear life. The policeman, attentive to duty, followed.

When he caught the man, the policeman demanded to see his license. The sportsman promptly produced it, and it was found to be in order.

"Why on earth did you run away when you had your license?" asked the policeman, as he mopped a heated brow.

"Because my friend hadn't got his," was the reply.

BLAMES WESTERN NATIONS FOR WAR

MANCHESTER, England, April 25.

—Japan could not continue the Chinese war six months longer without imports from the West, Chinese Ambassador Quo Tai-Chi said in a speech before the Reform Club.

Pressure against Japan by a boycott of its exports and an embargo on imports would bring the conflict to an end, he asserted.

"Japan struts upon the stage of the East," the Ambassador said, "only by permission of the powers whose hesitations and preoccupations are her safeguard. She is the greatest sham of invulnerability that ever got away with sheer impudence in an anxious world."

"China tried the policy of accommodation for six or seven years until she realized that all she would ever get out of it was a smile on the tiger's face. Appeasements are only appetizers. In the last 21 months the Japanese position in the world has been brought close to that of a second rate power."

ADMIRATION OF CANADIANS TOLD BY BELGIAN

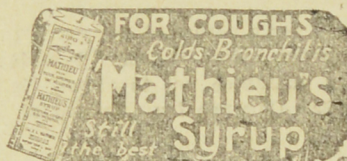
OTTAWA, April 25.—More than 25 years ago a seven-year-old Belgian boy cheered Canadian soldiers as they delivered the village of Verlaine, sipped from their wine bottles to build a headache that lasted three days and gained an admiration for Canadians "that will live with me as long as I live."

The boy, now a handsome, fair-haired young diplomat captured the imagination of a group of Great War veterans as he described that day in November, 1918, and brought them a message from Belgians who were children when they fought in Flanders.

He is Chevalier Ernest de Selliers de Moranville, attached to the Belgian Legation here and a grandson of General de Selliers de Moranville who commanded the Belgian Army at the outbreak of the Great War.

"Belgians of my generation will never forget you," he told the 20th annual reunion dinner of First Canadian Contingent men gathered at their Red Chevron dinner.

"France will let no one touch her territorial integrity, or her colonial empire, or her free communications," —Edouard Daladier.



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MORTGAGE SALE

To the heirs at law and next of kin of George B. Baxter, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, deceased, and to all others to whom it may otherwise concern:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the provisions of The Property Act, and of the Power of Sale contained in a certain lease, hold Mortgage bearing date the seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two, made between George B. Baxter of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, of the first part and Thomas Kingston of Hanwell, in the Parish of Kingsclear, in the said County of York, Farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in York County Records in Book 121, Page 480 to 195, under official number 51118, the tenth day of June A.D. 1902; and by Indenture of Assignment bearing date the twenty-ninth day of September, A.D. 1908, made between the said Thomas Kingston of the one part and Annie L. Baxter of the other part, duly recorded in York County Records in Book 138, pages 248 and 249, under official number 57718, the tenth day of October, A.D. 1948, duly assigned to the said Annie L. Baxter; there will, for the purpose of securing payment of the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Assignment, having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the provisions thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York aforesaid, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of May next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

"ALL that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Block Number two in the Town Plat of Fredericton aforesaid, and comprising all that piece or parcel of land, being part of lot number eighteen in said Block, commencing on the street at the upper line of the said lot, thence running southeasterly along said street fifty feet, or within three feet of the upper corner of the dwelling house formerly owned by the late Patrick McPeak, thence southwesterly on a line parallel with said house, and three feet distance therefrom, forty nine feet, then at right angles northwesterly six feet, thence on a line parallel with the upper line of said lot to the rear, thence along the rear line northwesterly fifty one feet four inches, and thence along the upper line of the said lot to the place of beginning."

Together with the buildings and improvements thereon.

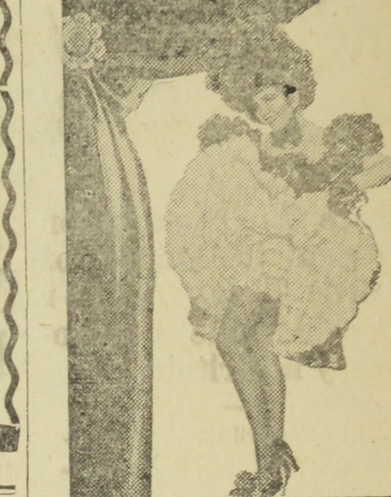
Dated this Eight day of April, A.D. 1939.

(Sgd.) ELVIE E. MACDOUGALL,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Annie L. Baxter, deceased
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Solicitors

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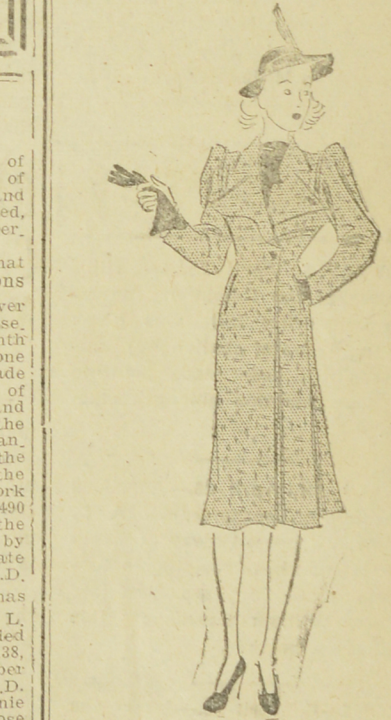
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