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MUSSOLINI TAKES THE PLUNGE

His rostrum a cannon, Mussolini screamed a war cry to troops about to be sent forth to death or glory in Africa. But a few moments before, the plane bearing the dictator to Rome had been struck by lightning. Swords of flame slashed the sky as the emotional leader shrieked his call to battle.

"We will not turn back!" he yelled and the assembled troops cheered wildly.

The cause almost forgotten, war is around the corner. It all started when Mussolini said that Ethiopian tribesmen had violated Italian Somaliland territory by border raids. The important facts of the matter may be two: first, that Mussolini needs new and rich territory and, second, it may be that he is following the usual course of dictators who, when they see their power slipping, start a war in order to rally national enthusiasm.

Throughout Italy, where censorship has been long clamped, the women are muttering. Mussolini is taking their men and boys and sending them to the hell of the black wilderness. He sends also, tanks and planes and gas—and chemical to burn the bare feet of the Ethiopian fighters.

Napoleon defeated the Russians, but Russia defeated Napoleon. So, too, Ethiopia, a perilous country, is poison to most. Tanks and armored cars will be practically useless. Planes can bombard nothing but flimsy huts. Water is scarce. Poisonous snakes and insects abound.

And even if Mussolini wins—will the victory be worth the cost?

The world says no; Mussolini says yes.

HOW MUCH ORGANIZATION

Resistance of private business to government encroachment is a healthy sign. We should need praying for if there were no protest at "regimentation." There is real danger in bureaucracies and in the tendency to believe that private lives can be controlled and guided by an all-wise and beneficent board of directors.

Plausible is the argument that human beings can be specialized and organized until they are to the body politic what the basic cells are to the human frame. Human nature, however, is filled with deep-rooted antagonisms to just that process. Desirable or otherwise, there is something in man which resents all efforts to make him conform to a pattern. Sometimes he resents such efforts, even when it is to his own disadvantage.

Patterns, it appears, have to grow; they cannot be made. Progress from ruthless individualism to a collective society seems, by some natural law, to require time and patience. Attempts to hasten it artificially do not seem to work.

Against this fact—or what seems to be a fact—stands another one—namely, the resentment which men feel when an individual tries to resist the will of the majority.

There are, in short, two sorts of tyranny. There is the despotism of the individual seeking to impose his will on his fellows. And there is the despotism of the mob striving to make the reluctant individual become a part of it.

If there is any meaning or coherence to the pattern of history it lies in man's endless struggle to keep free of both these tyrannies. History is a string studded with ideas which have slowly hardened into habits.

To primitive man it is probable that murder was a primitive matter. In time it became the concern of the family, then of the tribe. It required centuries of evolution to make murder a sin against society.

One by one, private interests have become public interests. The ideas of fire protection, as a public obligation, takes hold. Sanitation becomes a concern of the group, though individualistic objections still remain. Ever widening

er grows the rule of the group over the individual.

The theory that a man's home is his castle is still rooted in our laws, but custom has authorized a variety of invasions. A citizen is limited in his methods of constructing his castle and the use to which it may be put. He cannot dance naked on his lawn and if he elects to build a bonfire of old inner tubes he is likely to have a visit from the police.

SNAPSHOTS

When are the Mounted Police going to tell us about the murder of Dempsey which took place in May last? The people up on the North Shore are beginning to shake their heads in a mysterious way when the murder is spoken of. There is nothing like the speed that was used in the Pitre case.

They say that Mr. Wilmot gave Queens Square to the City for a public play ground for the children. Now it is being used as a show ground by the Merry-Go-Round. Has the city any legal right to dump this thing on the children's play ground?

The mystery is getting deeper. The Daily Mail expects to have an interesting story to unfold some of these days.

If the people in the house are wise they will "fold up their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away." If they do not give up the place and get out they may run the risk of being exposed. The thing has gone far enough.

Mrs. —. We were going to say who! But are waiting. Better beat it, old girl.

THEY TELL TALL ONES DOWN IN ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10—Fish fell on Albany streets yesterday at the height of a cloudburst.

James Bowser, 11, and Jimmie Devoe, 10, displayed an armful of fish which they said "came right up our doorstep".

Unable to sleep because of thunder and lightning, the boys peered out the window and with each flash of lightning saw "fish mixed with rain", they reported.

The fish, apparently perch, ranged from two to six inches.

Cancer, It's Cause And Treatment Was Discussed by Doctors

(Continued from Page One)
Introduced by Dr. C. J. Veniot, of Bathurst. The subjects were followed with great interest by the physicians. At five o'clock in the afternoon tea was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. A. Wainwright, on Queen street and at nine o'clock a dance was enjoyed at the Fredericton Golf Club and bridge was played also.

During the afternoon the ladies, accompanied by the doctors, went on an automobile drive to Keswick, returning via Burt's Corner. At the tea given for the doctors and their wives at the home of Dr. S. F. A. Wainwright, the wives and members of the Fredericton Medical Society were the sponsors.

This Morning
This morning's session of the N. B. Medical Society convention was taken up with the presentation of addresses. Dr. A. T. Bazin, of Montreal, spoke on "Acute Infective Osteomyelitis and its Sequelae." Discussion on this address was led by Dr. V. D. Davidson, of St. John.

The other addresses this morning were delivered by Dr. E. C. Menzies, of Fairville, N. B., provincial pathologist, who spoke on "Modern Treatment of Cerebro Syphilis," and Dr. J. C. Meakins, of Montreal, whose subject was "Arteriole Infarction with Particular Reference to Cerebral Haemorrhage and Coronary Lesions." Discussions on these latter two papers were led by Dr. George Lyons of Moncton, and Dr. J. A. M. Bell, of Newcastle. Unfinished business will be conducted this afternoon at the concluding session.

Federal Government Will Oppose The Stevens Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

ernment. Mr. Stevens did not comment on the conversation.

FROM TORONTO
Mr. Stevens read excerpts from some of the messages but did not reveal the identity of the senders. One from a Liberal organization in the West pledged support of his party on a "non-financial basis". The message described Mr. Stevens views as "advanced Liberalism" and the sender sought an appointment to discuss details of the campaign.

Another message was from the head of a Liberal organization in Toronto. "He is a little too flattering for me to quote his adjectives", Mr. Stevens explained. "He claims the support of —Liberal organization". While men of public standing and present members of the House of Commons will be welcome in the party, they can only join if they are prepared to give their unreserved support", Mr. Stevens explained.

Mr. Stevens admits that he is going to be pretty well pressed for time. For this reason no attempt be made to organize along the lines of other political organizations or to draft a constitution.

The only obstacles now to a general election at the end of August, are that in the urban east it is a big vacation month while in the west the harvest will be in full swing. September is still the favored month though there are some strong influences towards getting it on and over with as soon as possible in the interest of business recovery.

ANXIETY OVER SENATORSHIPS

Several members of Parliament are here seeking to know whether they are to be appointed senators or to other offices which are vacant. They urge that the party cannot hold nominating conventions in their constituencies until they know who are to be the candidates.

For three vacant senatorships in Ontario, there are nearly two hundred aspirants and fully the same proportion elsewhere. Three Cabinet Ministers, Messrs. Rhodes, Murphy and Sauve may be included in the appointments.

DEATH OF TORY PARTY

MUSKOKA BEACH, Ontario, July 10—"I shouldn't think it would make very much difference to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation", J. S. Woodsworth, vacationing here, said yesterday in commenting on the new party headed by Hon. H. H. Stevens. The Dominion leader of the C.C.F. and Member of the House of Commons for Winnipeg Centre declared that the new party would "strip the Conservative Party still further and put it out of business completely".

"The Stevens' point of view on economic questions is entirely different from that of the C. C. F. He believes in modifying evils in the existing system, while we believe more radical changes in the system itself are necessary", he said.

"But it is a good thing that the issues should be clarified, and as a result of Mr. Stevens' action in organizing the new party the Liberals will be forced to define their position much more clearly. This party will undoubtedly cut in to the Liberal vote because Mr. Stevens in a recent speech took the traditional place of the Liberal Party in urging mild reform".

"Bargain" Offer Made

CALGARY, July 9—The Alberta Social Credit Party would be willing to co-operate with Hon. H. H. Stevens and his new reform party "provided it included proposals of Social Credit and national dividends," it was indicated here by William Aberhart, leader of the new Alberta party.

Mr. Aberhart, said, however, that he would like to see the platform of the new party before making any definite commitment. Some time ago the Social Credit leader intimated that his party might enter the Federal field at the coming general election.

Pattullo Sceptical
VANCOUVER, July 9—Premier T. D. Pattullo, arriving here from a tour of Northern British Columbia, expressed the view that the new party of Hon. H. H. Stevens "won't accomplish very much."

These new parties always appear in times like these. This one will create a lot of discussion and it may affect

SIGHT IS IMPAIRED BUT GIRL SUCCEEDS

Pianist Triumphs Over Handicap, Wins Scholarship.

REGINA, Saskatchewan, July 10 — Ella Koch, 25-year-old Regina district girl, though partly blind has won renown for herself as a pianist.

Her sight failing early in life, at 18, Miss Koch was forced to attend the Brantford, Ontario, school for the blind. There she developed a keen interest in music and was given special training. Becoming expert on the ivories, she won a scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

At the conservatory she studied under Viggo Kihl, noted Canadian pianist, and quickly became one of his star pupils despite the handicap of impaired eye-sight. In this spring's examinations she tied for first place with a pupil whose sight was flawless.

LONDON CROOKS USE CLEVER GIRL SPIES

Confronted with an epidemic of burglaries which has taken a toll of thousands of dollars in the wealthier districts, London police discovered they are faced with an age-old police problem—find the woman!

Scotland Yard has tumbled on a new wrinkle in underworld methods—London gangs of burglars are using chic young women as spies.

These plausible girls are being sent out to scout for the thieves. Their favorite method is to call at a prosperous house in the suburbs as saleswomen, applicants for positions or survey-makers.

The girl scout engages the woman of the house in a conversation which dexterously turned to discussion of the habits of husbands and other men about the house.

Information so obtained is used by the crooks in working out a careful time table for the burglary—to avoid risk of interference by male members of the household.

So Scotland Yard has issued a public warning against strange women visitors who may be spotters for the burglars.

Duel Challenge Refused By M. P.

LONDON, July 10—Richard Attlee, Labor M.P., shrugged off today a second challenge to a duel from Capt. Giuseppe Attilio Fanelli of Rome.

Attlee refused to consider the first challenge from Captain Fanelli, which arose from his criticism of Premier Benito Mussolini during debate in the House of Commons and said he had not even received the second challenge.

He indicated he would wash his hands of the whole affair asserting: "I have nothing to add to what I have already written."

WASHINGTON, July 10—Opponents of the Roosevelt bill to abolish unnecessary public utility holding companies moved yesterday for an immediate Senate showdown in the hope of overturning a one-vote New Deal majority on the issue.

MIDWEEK MARKET

Today's midweek market at Phoenix Square was a fairly large one, the weather being excellent. Strawberries were again plentiful and the price ten cents per box, three for 25 cents. The other prices were the same as on Saturday.

the results in a few constituencies, but it can not change the final result." He expressed the opinion that the net result might be to increase the Liberal vote.

BORN

COY—At Victoria Hospital, on July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coy (Miss Muriel Tibert) of Upper Gagetown, a daughter—Flora Evelyn

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