

THE DAILY MAIL

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SINGING IN THE BATH TUB

We see little to commend in the action of the London (Eng.) Observer which offers a prize for a "Song to be Sung in the Bath." The effort to encourage the composition, and cause the general adoption of an official bath tub song strikes us as a part of that deplorable modern tendency toward regimentation of life.

The chief virtue of songs sung in the bath is their spontaneity. They rise unbidden to the lips when immersion in the water induces a sense of well being, and are a natural outpouring of joy. In words and sentiment they may, and usually do, have no reference to the bath, but only express the transcendental mood into which the bather has been cast.

A man must either improvise his song or warble some old familiar lay which springs to memory at the time and which, whatever its words and tune, will enable him by the vigor and sincerity of his delivery to show forth the gladness that is in him. To provide him with a set piece would cramp his style. Would you tell a nightingale what to sing? A skylark?

It might well have been a bather that Shelly was addressing when he said:

Hail to thee, blithe Spirit,
Bird thou never wert (How true!)
That from Heaven, or near it
Pourest thy full heart
In profuse strains of unpremeditated art.

A TARIFF REFORM

J. D. McKenna in Canadian Business (Montreal): My contention is that this intolerable condition should be removed in connection with the production of all articles in Canada enjoying protection under the Canadian tariff, and that all such commodities should be sold at a uniform price throughout the Dominion. I would make it a condition under the Canadian tariff that this be done so that all Canadians shall derive some benefit from protection. It is true that the man in Toronto or Montreal will pay some slight advance for goods manufactured within his own city, but he would still retain the inestimable benefits which he now enjoys and which his fellow-Canadians living even in the remote parts of his own province do not share. It seems to me that the tariff has put all the eggs in a very few baskets and left many baskets in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, remote parts of Ontario, remote parts of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island without even a pullet's egg.

"ON THE KNEES OF THE GODS"

"The whole thing is on the knees of the gods".
So said Anthony Eden, British diplomat, who is trying to keep the peace of Europe. He had been asked when he intended to go back to Paris to soothe the French nerves upset by the Anglo-German pact. He didn't know. All he did know, seemingly, was that his job as minister for the League of Nations in the British cabinet was particularly hot at the moment.

Great Britain and Germany came to an understanding recently. When France heard about it, she put up a howl and reminded Great Britain of an Anglo-French pact made last February.

France does not like a cordiality that is growing between Britain and Germany. France dislikes Great Britain's winking at German rearmament. Meanwhile Mussolini threatens that unless he has his way in Ethiopia, he will withdraw from the League of Nations.

But will he?

The women of Italy are beginning to complain about their men being sent to war. Will Mussolini dare send many troops out of Italy or will he keep them at home to preserve order?

European statesmen are deeply concerned over the state of affairs. Mussolini, recently the powerful peace-

maker, now rattles a sabre at Africa. France objects to an increase of German strength. Great Britain, as usual is busy trying to keep the peace.

LOVE AFFECTS VISION

Nature after all, may be grand. Optometrists (who measure the powers of vision) at Miami, Florida, in convention, listened attentively while Dr. T. A. Brombach of San Francisco told them that:

"Love, a state of emotional intoxication, affects the vision".

Which explains a lot. Which explains, no doubt, why realizing they are in love young persons stop their cars and park. Which explains no doubt, why so many good-looking persons marry so many funny-looking persons.

But did Dr. Brombach prescribe some glasses for it?

SNAPSHOTS

It is funny some of the guesses regarding Senatorships and Judgeships which are coming out of Ottawa at the present time.

Every correspondent around the press gallery gets up some kind of a political tune for you to try on your piano.

Some correspondents up there are reliable, some are fair, and others are great at "throwing the bull."

We have a letter regarding certain rotten phases of the election campaign. As the election is over, we do not feel that anything can be gained by stirring it all up again. Most people were disgusted with certain things. But—let it go at that.

If U.N.B. has any regard for public opinion—and we are pleased to think it has—the faculty will change the system of selecting the text books so as to be in accord with public sentiment. College professors cannot afford to "high hat" the public in this regard. They probably do not try to. They just do not think.

Where does A. J. Leger former provincial secretary, get that stuff about being a judge or a senator. Does he think that everything should go to Westmorland? Does he think that he is qualified to be a judge anyway? Lord help us.

You heard what the Irishman said to a former judge in Fredericton: "You would be a damn long time in Ireland before you would be a judge."

Who was the lady with the white shoes and the big black cape who was sitting on the door step at the House of Mystery at 12.35, after midnight, this morning? Was she a decoy duck or had she business on the premises?

How any person can carry on business after the sun goes down without a light in the house, is a mystery.

PARLIAMENT'S END SEEN BY THURSDAY

OTTAWA, Ont., July 3—Prorogation of Parliament by Thursday seemed very possible today. The Governor-General, who has been ordered to the seaside is anxious to get away after officiating at what will be his last Parliamentary function.

Compromise on the contentious bill creating a Grain Board was in process of final conclusion yesterday. The bill, as originally drafted contemplated 100 per cent of control of marketing by the board. The effect would have been largely to exclude the exchange from business.

The proposal now is to make such action permissive rather than mandatory. The board would have power to fix a price for wheat. It would take it all once that level was reached. In that way the market could not be depressed to disastrous depths by any professional operation. Above the price level fixed, the futures market would continue.

The board would have full power to deal with the situation and take over the whole business at any time or to allow, as is proposed, the exchange to function.

Communists, Strikers Try To Rule Canada

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tice at Ottawa, demanding "that you forthwith instruct police to take orders from me and from me alone in connection with enforcement of the provisions of the Criminal Code in Saskatchewan."

Magistrate W. B. Scott in Royal Canadian Mounted Police court late yesterday refused to permit the release of Arthur H. Evans and George Black, strike leaders, on bail.

Both Evans, commander of the trek, and Black a lieutenant face two charges under Section 98 of the Criminal Code. One charges them with being members of an unlawful association, the Relief Workers' Union and the other charges them with being officers of the union.

No plea was entered by either Evans or Black and they were remanded until July 9.

STRIKERS AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 3—If 500 relief camp strikers now quartered in Winnipeg want three meals a day instead of the usual two granted single unemployed, they must return to the camps Premier John Bracken told a strikers' deputation yesterday.

The policy of feeding jobless men in the city two meals a day at the relief dining hall here had been in effect for the past five years, and there would be no change, Mr. Bracken said.

Before meeting the premier the deputation headed by F. C. Mowbray, said they intended asking three meals a day in restaurants. After the interview with Mr. Bracken the strikers refused comment.

They represented the 500 men who stormed and "captured" the relief dining hall on Princess Street Sunday night demanding a central bulleting place. While their sympathizers demonstrated outside the building the men inside waited until a conciliation with civic authorities was effected and they were promised tents at the exhibition grounds in which they are now quartered.

A second delegation from the relief camp workers supporting conference was told by the premier that as long as demonstrations were not of a provocative nature and the law was abided by, there would be no police interference with free speech and assembly.

AT VALCARTIER

VALCARTIER, Quebec, July 3—Officials of Valcartier relief camp, one of the group of camps operated by the Dominion Government to house unemployed single men, issued a statement through Military District No. 5 last night stating it was expected all work at the camp would resume Thursday after a brief strike.

The 1,900 men at the camp, mostly from Montreal and Quebec with some from other cities of the province, abandoned all but essential services such as sanitation and food preparation yesterday. The canteen was closed by the men's own request, the statement added. The situation was quiet and orderly with the men requesting among other things, \$1 each for every day's work, 25 per cent in canteen tickets and 75 per cent held to their credit. The Dominion government was asked to send a commission to the camp to hear complaints.

NIPIGON, Ont., July 3—Though anticipating no trouble, police kept a watchful eye on an estimated 300 to 400 lumber-camp strikers here last night while some dissension arose in the strikers' ranks.

It was reported the men were divided into two camps one insisting on holding out for higher wages and improved working conditions and the other preferring to return to the woods before the sap-peeling season is finished within five weeks.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2—The government never will yield to subversive attempts by Communists to overthrow constituted authority in Canada by sowing seeds of disruption and rebellion among chief campers all over the country, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett declared in the House of Commons yesterday.

Regina relief camp strikers who swept into "open rebellion" Monday were misguided youths duped into "a definite revolutionary effort on the part of a group of men to usurp authority and destroy government".

Senators and Judges Discussed at Ottawa

(Continued from Page One)

ships are any good to any person except the individual who receives them why bunch them in the section of the province embraced by Kent, Westmorland, Kings and Saint John, and leave York and Charlotte as well as the up river counties vacant?

Nobody believes that Premier Tilley would care to bury himself in a Senate seat. Perhaps he may do so but it would surprise his friends. A seat on the bench would be different however. In regard to Hon. Mr. Leger's qualifications for the bench of the Supreme Court there are many lawyers who will question his experience or his ability as a lawyer or his qualifications generally. He probably knows his own limitations and should not wish to put his party in the position of making this appointment. Our Supreme Court Bench should be, it is felt here, composed of only the best legal brains in the province, as has been the custom in years gone by. It is up, they say, to Premier Bennett, who is a native New Brunswicker, and to Hon. R. B. Hanson the New Brunswick minister here, to see that both the Senate and the judicial appointments, when they are made, are satisfactory ones.

There is a rumor here that Hon. Mr. Hanson will himself go on the bench. Hon. W. H. Harrison is also mentioned in this connection.

It is interesting to watch the New Brunswick situation just now, in view of recent political changes—and of those to come.

In a quiet voice, to a hushed House and galleries, Mr. Bennett later said "we are not prepared to yield", after charging there was an organized movement in Canada to place Communistic doctrines in effect.

A vast reconstruction program of road building, housing and reforestation was urged by Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce. The 20,000 men in relief camps who he insisted were not law-breakers, Communists, or individuals impelled by seditious influences, could be put to work at a decent wage of 50 cents an hour.

Under the Stevens proposal, if bankers would not advance the necessary credit the government would step in with a reconstruction company of its own financed by public funds.

The former cabinet minister asked the House to be extremely lenient in its judgment of young men in the camps and before prorogation "I implore Parliament to give consideration to constructive to put these young men to work".

The reconstruction suggestion was commenced by T. L. Church (Conservative Toronto East) and two or three Progressives, Agnes MacPhail Progressive, South-East Grey) told the government he was raising a Communist bogey every time it was in a jam. The prime minister, she said 'has done more to create Communistic than any ten men in Canada and that included Tim Buck, Collis, Evans and all the rest'.

It served no purpose to discuss Communists and permit underlying reasons for the Regina riots to continue, Miss MacPhail said.

REGINA, July 3—Eight-year-old Margaret Millar came home from a Dominion Day picnic Monday night laughing and happy.

She stepped out of the station to hear newsboys shouting "Extra—Detective Millar killed in riot". "That is my daddy", cried the girl.

Inspector Fred Toop yesterday told how the only daughter of Detective Millar heard of her father's death in the rioting between relief camp strikers, citizens and police. Her mother died when Margaret was born.

Detective Millar on the city police force for 15 years, was killed when clubbed over the head during a melee in the Market Square. He had gone to assist a comrade who was being attacked by a group of men with clubs and sticks.

An inquest into Detective Millar's death is pending.

TOO MUCH FIREWATER

Two Indians were arrested on the Reserve yesterday. They appeared before Magistrate Whitman Haines in the Devon police court yesterday afternoon and were fined \$10 and costs for the offence.

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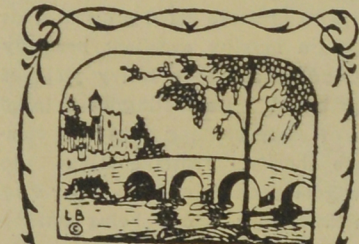
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Max Baer, star of "Lucky Smith," which is broadcast every Monday night over the NBC red network at 10:30 p. m., AST., has a new hobby. It's taking pictures. "I've been on the other end of the camera for so long," says Max, "it's a relief to be able to take 'em myself now!"



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