

THE DAILY MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1935

SOUL SURVIVES
PAVLOV ONSLAUGHT

Appropriately enough, the 86 year old Moscow scientist spoke before the International Neurological Congress, in a little lecture room at London.

Men of science, who should know better, applauded Ivan Petrovich Pavlov when he tried again to prove that, after all, human beings are the same as animals.

It is all part of the Russian anti-God campaign.

Pavlov said that after sixty years of experimentation he is convinced that dogs possess the same four fundamental temperaments as human beings. He said his conclusions were not theories but facts. Some dogs he said are choleric. Others are phlegmatic. There are sanguine dogs and melancholy ones.

Dogs even have mental upsets, like humans. In fact, Pavlov triumphantly announced that he had been able to produce claustrophobia and other familiar mental disorders by "working patiently on dogs in his laboratory." Claustrophobia, in case you are interested, means a hate of being pent up. Every dog we ever knew had claustrophobia. So has Al Capone, perhaps. Personally, when we are trying to get a day's work done, we are at home.

The continuous efforts of Pavlov to prove that, after all, humans are animals and nothing else, leaves out one important conclusion—which is not a theory, but a fact.

You don't see any dog going to London and lecturing on experiments he made on Pavlov. Perhaps it is just as well.

SHIPPING LIVE SALMON

A short time ago it was announced that seven hundred salmon had been taken by St. John harbor fishermen in a single night. This week it was stated by a St. John newspaper that a shipment of harbor salmon had been made to the Southern States and that there are prospects of a market being secured in that locality. These salmon would be worth a lot more to the province if they, or at least a fair percentage of them, were allowed to continue up river to the spawning beds. The provincial government cannot long continue, to sell licenses to non-resident anglers unless a fair percentage of the salmon run is given a chance to enter our rivers.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

A true fish story is like a white black-bird. If neither exists, it is as rare a specimen as "the one that got away". Yet, several stories to do with fish and fishermen have been dignified with the appearance of news in the last few days. In keeping with the ironies of "fisherman's luck", the biggest fish—a whale—figured in the smaller story, which concerned the appearance of a son of Moby Dick off Montauk Point, Long Island. Cavorting close to a party out to catch tuna, this shrewd fellow so distracted the fishermen with his antics that they seemed to forget about fishing and headed homeward at the close of his performance. It is expected that the entire fishing party will have to be laid end to end to illustrate the size of the whale that got away.

Out of New Bedford comes a report that lives up to Charles A. Dana's famous definition of news, which required not that the dog bite the man but that the man bite the dog. A fisherman, having harpooned a swordfish, caught his foot in the line and was towed almost to the ocean bottom before he was able to cut himself loose. In this instance it was the fisherman who got away.

In fact, it seems that the vogue this year inclines rather to the escape of men from fish than vice versa. Nine men with a net recently made such a heavy catch that they had to be rescued from their captives which, with all the precision of a military machine, did an about-face and started to take the fishermen home to a fish's

residence. Bathers near Atlantic City also were forced to flee from fish that invaded waters along the shore.

These stories differ sufficiently from the ordinary brand to allow them to pass as true. Yet there is always the possibility that they are just examples of the "whoppers" that the fish tell.

SNAPSHOTS

Don and Ken were in the front line trenches when the advance was made on the bed bugs at the Municipal Home. They did not get gassed but the bed bugs did.

The rising bell does take a rise out of you.

The village pump now emits gasoline.

Some scarecrows must be intended to keep the devil away, so frightful are they in appearance.

Dividends should not be paid out of wage cuts.

People should not entertain on money owing to others.

Why all the high-rank military officers in a country that has no standing army?

Well, Mussolini is giving an impetus to passenger traffic on Italian liners, terested, means a hate of being pent

The finicky and bothersome tourist is the one who is used to nothing at home.

Proper holidays result in more pep and better work. Take a vacation every year, in justice to yourself and to your employer.

Let us lose no time in commencing work on Jubilee Park.

There should be guides to accompany tourists to interesting places in and around Fredericton, men or youths themselves familiar with the history of such places. Courtesy, competence, and co-operation leave good impressions on visitors. Indifference won't engender any desire to return, nor to suggest Fredericton to other tourists. This also applies to industries.

It is now understood that the House of Mystery is at St. Stephen.

Queensbury Notes

The weather for the past three weeks has been ideal haying weather but we are all hoping we will soon have some rain.

Miss Joyce Brown returned home on Saturday after spending a week visiting little Gertrude Gunter, Fredericton.

Miss Della Buckley is spending a few days with Mrs. Clarence Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Lena Joslin spent a day recently with Miss Mae Dykeman.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ralph March on Wednesday.

Ronald Pike, of St. Stephen is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Albert Jordan.

Miss Gwen Moore of Fredericton, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle Hedley Moore and Mrs. Moore, returned to her home on Saturday last.

Miss Georgia Pond spent the week end in Fredericton.

Cecil Gunter spent Monday evening at the home of Amos Jordan.

Mrs. Ralph Murch was calling on Mrs. Clarence Jordan, Monday afternoon.

Miss Mae Dykeman is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Amos Jordan is spending a few weeks visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Jordan, Skowhegan, Me.

TWO MONTHS' JAIL

Albert King, of Barker's Point, was found guilty of theft of wood from the home of Clarence Bruce, Barker's Point, when he appeared before Police Magistrate Walter Limerick in the police court yesterday and was sentenced to a jail term of two months. A second charge, that of theft of wood from Mrs. A. E. Hanson, of this city, was allowed to stand.

Enjoyable Picnic
At Hermitage
By C. W. L.

One of the most enjoyable picnics to be held for some time was that put on yesterday at the Hermitage by the ladies of the Fredericton Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League. The large number of children and teachers who attended derived an immense amount of fun and enjoyment from the picnic. Miss Cecil Gallagher was the general convenor of the picnic and was assisted in serving by the following:

Sandwiches, Mrs. Kileen, Mrs. D. J. Shea, Mrs. F. Carney; little cakes, Mrs. H. Crotty, Mrs. F. Poirier, Mrs. Monahan; cake pies, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Timmins, Mrs. P. J. Hughes, Mrs. Cremin; cocoa, Mrs. H. Burns; tea, Mrs. Jas. Owens, Miss G. Carten, Miss Marie Dobbleslyne; ice cream, Mrs. F. G. Foster, Yvonne Foster, Mrs. Morris; serving, Mrs. W. Lee, Mrs. Simcock, Mrs. J. L. Neville, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Mrs. Jos. Cain, Mrs. F. Lorette, Mrs. F. Donahoe, Mrs. Leo Gallagher, Rita Carten, Miss Emma O'Brien, Mrs. Leo Cain, Mrs. Earl Doohan and Mrs. Jos. Sears.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan was in charge of the sports program. Mark Neville was official starter and was assisted by James Collins. The judges were John Duffie, John Coombes and Henry Dobbleslyne, Esq.

The sport program carried out, with winners, was as follows:

Boys, under 8 years—40 yards dash Joseph Tibbit; 40 yards shuttle, Lloyd Crawford.

Boys, under 11 years—60 yards dash Clarence Swift; 60 yards shuttle, Clement McGinn.

Boys, under 14 years—75 yards dash Rolly McLenahan; 75 yards shuttle, Rolly McLenahan.

Boys, under 16 years—75 yards dash Benedict McCarthy; 75 yards shuttle, George Cormier.

Girls, under 8 years—40 yards dash and 40 yards shuttle, Mabel Hashey.

Girls, under 12 years—40 yards dash and 40 yards shuttle, Jackie Crotty.

Girls, under 14 years—50 yards dash, Catherine Donahoe; 50 yards shuttle, Exca Loffstrom.

Girls, under 16 years—60 yards dash and 60 yards shuttle, Helen Veniot.

Open—3 legged race, Dick Myshrahl and Jack Goodine; wheelbarrow race, Joseph Swift and Clarence Swift.

Teachers—Male, 75 yards dash, Jos. Quinn; female, 60 yards dash, Anna Hughes.

Horseback race, Benedict McCarthy and Pat Cain.

Children under six years, 1st, Walter McGinn; 2nd, Shirley Veniot.

Florenceville News

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B., August 14—Mr. Douglas Chapman has resumed work as station agent with the C. P. R. and is now relieving at Marysville.

Carleton Masonic Lodge, East Florenceville were guests of the Masonic Lodge at Mars Hill on Monday evening, August 12. District Deputy Rev. Mr. Rigby of Carleton paid an official visit and the first degree was exemplified. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay of New York, are guests of the latter's father, Mr. James W. Peters, Florenceville.

Miss Marie McCain, Florenceville, has returned home after visiting her uncle, W. E. Perley, and Mrs. Perley in West Saint John.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, of Florenceville, have returned home after spending some time in Salisbury, N.B.

Miss Gladys Smith, student nurse at F. M. Hospital, Woodstock, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith, Florenceville.

Miss Margaret White, Florenceville, has returned home after spending two weeks in F. M. Hospital, Woodstock.

Friends of Mrs. Ward Brawn, Simonds, Carleton County, regret to know that she continues very ill in the Woodstock Hospital and little hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. James Turner has returned to her home in Victoria Corner after having submitted to an operation in the Bath Private Hospital.

OFFICIALS VISIT

Dr. N. H. Grace and M. R. Mitchell of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa are visitors here today, and are being entertained at the Dominion Experimental Station here today by C. F. Bailey, superintendent.

Election Date Was Not
Officially Given Today

(Continued from Page One)

er concerns not immune from irritating features.

The appointments, not all of which have been made unanimously, cause some heart burnings, owing to the inability of the Government to meet all the legitimate claims, but in this there is nothing unusual.

The Governor-General, who has been in residence at the Citadel, Quebec arrived in Ottawa today to affix his signature to the proclamation which ends the 17th Parliament since Confederation—just four days before it would have passed out by lapse of time.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett stated this morning that he would hold all orders awaiting the Governor-General's signature until His Excellency arrived and there were no announcements to be made at the moment. It was believed the 7 Senate vacancies had been largely filled, as well as the vacant deputy ministerial posts and the appointments to the Canadian Wheat Board.

Some ministerial appointments may be also announced today. Selection of W. G. Ernst, member for Queens-Lunenburg, for the fisheries portfolio, has been considered certain for some time. It is also known that Mr. Bennett has fixed upon a well-known Ontario lawyer for his new minister of justice to succeed Hon. Hugh Guthrie who was yesterday appointed chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

There has been a persistent report that G. R. Geary, member for Toronto South, would be selected to succeed Mr. Guthrie as minister of justice and it was learned here last evening that Mr. Geary would be in Ottawa. Mr. Geary has had considerable experience in law and was for some time corporation counsel for the City of Toronto.

Although the present government was formed on Aug. 7, 1930, the 17th Parliament was not formally created by statute until Aug. 18, 1930, and would have reached the end of its five years of legal existence on Sunday next.

Selection of September 30 for polling in the general election was considered likely tonight, but not certain. Otherwise it would likely be Sept. 23 or Oct. 14. It must be Monday and Oct. 7 is a religious holiday for the Jewish people which would render it unlikely to be chosen as a general election date.

LATE FLASHES

WASHINGTON, August 14—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, after a White House conference today, said the President would sign the Social Security Bill tomorrow.

TAPACHULA, Mexico, August 14—Troops were sent out today in pursuit of 20 prisoners who broke out of the local jail, killed two guards and fled into the hills.

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SPOKANE, Washington, August 14—Flames that devoured more than 10,000 acres of virgin timber in Shoshone National Forest, near the east entrance to Yellowstone Park in Wyoming, were reported virtually under control yesterday.

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GEORGE MURPHY

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...loving...before-
during-and

After the Dance

with
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tina Rasch Dancers
Directed by
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A Columbia Picture

Extra Added Attraction

MARY ELLIS—TULLIO CARMINATI

— in —
"PARIS IN SPRING"

HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Will Rogers

— in —
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

CROPS AND
SEED IN 1935

Crops this year have every indication of being of unusual growth in practically all parts of Canada. Much of the former drought areas of the Prairie Provinces is now reported as looking like a garden, and in only a few areas in any part of the country has there been insufficient rainfall.

A large crop of hay is now being harvested. Unfortunately in some districts quantity is being had at the expense of quality, for the heavy rainfall, which has induced heavier than average growth, has made for poor haying weather which will inevitably result in damage to and partial loss of crop. Fields of cereals everywhere promise to be large but will probably be affected to more than the usual degree by rust and smut. It is expected that in most provinces increased acreages will be inspected as seed crops with a resulting increased production of seed of the higher grades.

Seed crops of clovers and grasses, with certain exceptions, likewise promise favourable yields. A notable exception is alsike, an important seed crop in Ontario in former years but which, owing to drought for the past two years, is now greatly reduced in acreage, and only a small seed crop will be harvested as was the case last year. Alfalfa growth has been too rapid to promise much seed from the first crop, most of which has already been cut for hay, and the hope of a reasonable seed crop will be in the second cutting. The red clover acreage is below normal, but from present indications a fair seed harvest might be expected from the second cutting. Timothy is also promising and numer-

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CAPITOL

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ous inquiries are being made as to the prospective timothy seed market at the end of the year. The acreage of this crop to be cut for seed is said to be noticeably increased, particularly in the province of Quebec.

BOY DENIED NICKEL,
HANGS SELF IN SHED

INDIANAPOLIS, August 14—Fourteen-year-old Elmer Durham asked for a nickel to buy a frozen pop stick two days ago. His father chided the boy, who became incensed.

Yesterday the boy's body was found hanging in a shed at the rear of his home. The father, who told of the incident said he knew of no other reason for the boy's act.

Daily Mail advertisements bring results.