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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935
NAVAL AGREEMENT

Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada was assured by British Cabinet members that Britain would not arrive at any naval agreement with Japan, without United States collaboration. There is no danger, it was added, of decreasing the close relations between Britain and the United States. These statements, it was learned on reliable authority, were made to the premiers of the Dominions at the important conference held at No. 10 Downing Street between the premiers and the key members of the British Cabinet. Discussions seem to have borne principally on the question of British policy in the Far East in addition to its policy on the Continent. Britain, it was pointed out, continues to be on friendly terms with Japan although this power creates for England two major problems: that of competition in textiles and the naval question. The first question can find partial solution, it was agreed, by continued patronage from the Dominions of British products in Ann's troupe acted as check girls at the Parliament Buildings and were much smarter than the boys who usually do that work.

The second question, involving naval matters, requires United States' participation for settlement and on this score, it was affirmed that the Canadian representative had received the assurance that Great Britain would on no account arrive at an accord with Japan without the collaboration of the United States. It was added that there was no danger that the links binding England to America would become "less close" than they are at present.

The problems posed by Japan are regarded as in no way likely to change the relations between Japan and Britain, it was further added, as has been evidenced in the patience shown by England in connection with the Manchukuoan oil monopoly which has thus far had no satisfactory issue for British interests.

The meeting, it was further said, revealed complete unity of views among all those present on the foreign policy of the British Cabinet. A final meeting will be held in Downing Street, Thursday.

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary was bombarded with questions by the Premiers, not only in European policies, but those concerning the Far East. It was emphasized that these conversations were designed solely to furnish the representatives of the overseas Dominions with an accurate description of what line British policy is following.

HEAVEN IS WONDERFUL

Heaven is a wonderful place, where everybody is happy and none want to leave, according to two men in widely separated parts of the world who say that they have been there while supposedly dead.

John Puckering of Arley, England whose heart stopped beating for 4 1/2 minutes last February, while he was undergoing an operation, reported when revived, that he had gone to Heaven. Puckering said he had seen his wife and three old friends who had died. All were extremely happy and he regretted coming back.

Nathaniel Sunday, Good Fish Lake Indian, says that he went to Heaven and was talking to Jesus Christ after an accident when he was a lad. He told his story to N. Jampolsky, old-time resident of the Spedden district, in Alberta. Jampolsky's account of Sunday's narrative follows:

"I was then a boy, 17 years of age. I was given a young pony and as I mounted it bucked and I fell. I found myself on a straight road, leading up to a hill in the distance. There were wide fields of green grass and beautiful meadowlands on either side of the road. There stood a man all dressed in white. I walked toward him.

"He shook his head. 'Not yet, not yet,' He said. 'Your time has not come yet; you must go back home; you will live many more years.' Then he pointed with his finger into the valley on the other side. I saw many grand buildings, like cathedrals. It was a large city of light.

"What's that?" I asked the Man in white. "That's the City of God." He said, 'I will take you there when you die and come to Me'. Now you must go back. Come, I'll walk down the hill with you'.

"What did the man look like?" "I asked Nathaniel Jampolsky continued.

"He had a nice white face in a fair, reddish beard".

"Do you know who that Man was?" "Sure, I know; that was Jesus. So I walked back on the narrow path, up the hill. All of a sudden I saw a dead body lying on the path. It was my body. I wanted to pass it by. I could not move; I could not run back so with fright I fell right on it. Then I heard a ringing in my ears like bells and opened my eyes. My mother was near me, crying. 'My boy', she said, 'you were dead 24 hours'."

SNAPSHOTS

John Toner who is in his eightieth year was the smartest stepping man in the firemen's parade on Monday last. He plans to take his unusual bicycle trip to Saint John this summer.

There was not enough said about the Girl Guides. They looked fine and marched like veterans. There is not a brighter lot of guides in New Brunswick. The little girls from Saint Ann's troupe acted as check girls at the Parliament Buildings and were much smarter than the boys who usually do that work.

We should do something for the girl guides.

If the glaring headlights on cars driving through the city streets are not regulated there will be a bad accident some day.

Our regulations regarding automobiles are fearful and wonderful only that they are wrong end to. We heard of a corker pulled off during the week.

How is it that some people can speed through the streets at break-neck speed, while respecting law-abiding citizens are often haled into court on doubtful charges against the Act.

With all the men on relief it is very hard work hiring a reliable man to put in a garden. One has to coax them and then they won't come.

The Tory mudhen and the Liberal sharpshooter are having a cross-fire of letters regarding the political situation. If these two people were side by side on a platform the people would hear some hot stuff.

There should be lots of hot air circulating between now and the first of July. Then it will start all over again.

Will Lord Calgary be the premier of Canada after the King's Birthday honors are distributed. We could name a distinguished member of the bench who should at least get a Knighthood. May be it will be like the medals.

While The Daily Mail has no objection to publishing correspondence when the name of the correspondent is sent in confidence, still the letters would have more weight if the writer published his or her name to the letter as it appears in the press.

CHICAGO, Ills., May 8—Four-minute kisses have the approval of three noted Chicago jurists.

Judge Joseph Sabath, veteran divorce court arbiter, said:

"The longer the kisses, the fewer divorces.

Judge Joseph B. David asserted:

"Four minutes? O. K. if you're in a hurry".

Judge Rudolph Desort, who also has presided at many divorce trials, echoed with "Harmless, charming—pleasant".

GRAZ, Austria, May 8—Reports received today from Zagreb, Croatia, said post-election disorders were continuing in that Yugoslav district, with the death toll increased by three in disturbances at Goepich.

ROME, May 8—Gen. Victor Denain, French Air Minister, will come to Rome Thursday to lay the groundwork for an Italo-French air port.

R.C.M.P. Hearing To Be at Bathurst

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This remark Mr. Dougherty termed "an innuendo," bringing denial from Dr. Veniot. Mr. Dougherty labelled it a suggestion similar to those in the order of reference. "He can prove nothing by adding such to the record," he added.

Mr. Dougherty continued that he represented two senior officers of the police. "We are here to vindicate the position and the police as quickly and speedily as possible," he asserted, again asking that Dr. Veniot be asked to give testimony touching on charges made from his own observation.

Mr. Hawkins submitted that the Gloucester member should at least be given some consideration and some preference as to how to adduce his own evidence. He appreciated the desire to accelerate matters as much as possible. Dr. Veniot, however, was not in a position to give evidence today.

"He is prepared to give evidence. He wants to give evidence and he will give evidence at some future time," Mr. Hawkins explained.

Not His Case

Chief Justice Baxter remarked that this was not Hon. Mr. Veniot's case. He did not look on it as a matter of prosecution, but rather a direction to himself in the interests of the public to ascertain if irregularities had taken place. The investigation now ought to depend on Dr. Veniot. If he gave his assistance, so much the better. Matters, which fell within the honorable gentleman's personal knowledge could not in the least depend on whether he was before the tribunal in Fredericton or at Bathurst, the chief justice thought. "I will invite Hon. Dr. Veniot to give testimony now on the subjects that fall within his personal knowledge, with the understanding that he will be perfectly free to resume" at later sessions of the commissions, he said.

Suggestions Only

Chief Justice Baxter stated that he was not forcing Dr. Veniot to testify but was suggesting in his own interests that he might tell what he saw himself. "I would think it would be in his own interests to narrate his own observations, but it is a matter entirely with himself."

Dr. Veniot said that as soon as he did that there would be a contradiction, he would have to produce other evidence.

The chief justice then asked why Dr. Veniot could not tell if he had seen two boats at a time in Bathurst harbor, according to his charges in the House. He thought the Bathurst member really could, but he, the commissioner, did not propose to force him to do so.

Mr. Hawkins pointed out that he had advised that Dr. Veniot should not give testimony here today. He had been a little apprehensive that, before opening himself for cross-examination, he should go into the record fully.

Mr. Dougherty reminded Mr. Hawkins that he had sat all afternoon last Thursday listening to evidence as Dr. Veniot's observer.

"It is quite apparent that the honorable gentleman did not have counsel when he made his statements in the House," the police counsel remarked, with Mr. Hawkins objecting to such comment.

"How long will it take to get your witnesses?" asked the chief justice.

"Here?" queried Dr. Veniot.

"To Bathurst," answered his lordship.

It would take two or three weeks, thought Dr. Veniot, adding that he felt there was not sufficient time in the short time before Parliament resumed on May 20.

"What date do you suggest?" asked the chief justice, to which Dr. Veniot replied that Parliament meets on May 20, and that by the programme he thought it would take at least six weeks to get through with the business.

When the session was over he would be prepared, whether the enlargement of the reference were granted or not, "to go on with the case just as speedily and rapidly as it is possible to get witnesses." He would endeavor to do so, and to co-operate with his lordship in every respect.

Mr. Dougherty voiced opposition to

OUR MAIL BAG

CIVIL SERVANT REPLIES

Fredericton, N. B., May 8th, 1935.

Editor, Daily Mail,

Dear Sir:

Kindly permit me space, to answer a letter which appears in the columns of your valuable paper date May 7th.

Now, Mr. Editor, I speak for one, who is a Civil Servant, and I am employed at the Post Office, as caretaker, where all the pension money is banked, so states "One of the Rest".

I will venture to say that One of the Rest, as he signs himself, did not appear in the Veterans' parade for the King's Jubilee.

For the benefit of One of the Rest and all the rests included, I may say that I am one of six brothers, who served in France, five of us drawing a salary of \$1.10 a day for over three years, while perhaps my friend, One of the Rest was living on a good salary, and best of all, no noise.

I do not mention my service in France in a boastful way, because after all with my 29 months service I am a mere recruit to some who served overseas, and Mr. Editor, we do not have to go out of Fredericton to find them, as some of them are employed in the Post Office.

I would like to inform, my friend that I walked the streets in our fair city for 2 1/2 years before I got a job and with my salary, and pension of 15 0/0 for an (abdominal) wound) I am trying to catch up, and by no means banking money.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor.

Yours truly,

J. A. BARRY.

(Note:—Mr. Barry having signed is name for publication any reply to his letter will also have to have the writer's signature published—Ed. The Mail).

WRITES ABOUT MEDALS

Daily Mail, City.

Dear Sir:

Your reference to the medal presentation was timely and true. If the medals are of any use there are several people in Fredericton who should have been remembered and who should have had prior claim over other people who received the medals because they were chauffeurs or something else. Why should senators' wives as such get a medal. The Senators have fat life jobs and they should not be rewarded by a medal because they have these. I could name two or three old teachers here who, should have received medals.

You say that the list of names were sent here from Ottawa. Someone must have informed Ottawa because there were people in the province who received medals, whom nobody at Ottawa ever heard about. Whoever sent the list to Ottawa bungled it up.

This is my opinion and of course, I have a right to it. It is shared by many other citizens. This is the thing that makes the medals cheap. It was not intended that they should be cheap. But someone blundered. I was pleased to see Miss Strong included. She is a good teacher and deserves it. What was the matter with Miss McCann, another excellent teacher, one of the oldest and best in town? Miss Beverley who gave her time to benefit dumb animals. There are dozen better known people than some of those, who received the medals. Lt.-Col. E. J. Lounsbury was the only commanding officer of any unit in New Brunswick, who was left out. Why?

The medals were distributed in the same way that one of our city grocers distributed gum and candy.

Yours Truly,

NO MEDAL.

an adjournment until after prorogation. From now to May 20 would be satisfactory, however. The investigation should not be dragged out until next fall, he thought.

Dr. Veniot remarked that, according to Hansard's record of certain dates, there would be found a statement in the House by himself, concurred in by the minister of justice, that an official of the justice department would go to Bathurst to investigate. At that time it was not considered of sufficient importance to appoint a royal commission. It was said then that the investigation should not be held during a session of parliament or during

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