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Communism Spreading In United States

MONTREAL, July 29.—(By The Canadian Press)—Communism, like an octopus, is spreading its tentacles throughout the United States and its growing menace must be met by drastic measures of legislation, Baroness Ottilie de Ropp, Russian-born authoress and lecturer, resident in the United States since 1915 said when interviewed here previous to sailing for a two year lecture term in Europe. She said that in the United States already there are 200 organizations whose sole aim is the overthrow of established government.

"Bernard Shaw must have been in his second childhood when he asserted that the Soviet system of Government was the best in existence," Baroness de Ropp added. "He was a child in the hands of the Soviet agents, who showed him sights that would influence such statements. He saw collective farms in the districts they placed on his agenda. He even picked daisies in the fields, thinking he was back to nature and at peace with the world."

Baroness de Ropp is happy at the thought that she will be in Paris soon, where she will meet her distinguished son for the first time in 17 years. Her son was the Imperial bodyguard of the Czar. He was imprisoned with the four Grand Dukes after the Revolution, securing his release only after strenuous efforts had been made on his behalf by Maxim Gorky's secretary. The four Grand Dukes were executed.

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Beaverbrook Withdraws Offer

QUEBEC, July 29.—(By The Canadian Press)—Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper peer, who announced tonight at London that he had withdrawn his plan for the reorganization of Price Brothers and Company, Limited, newspaper firm, submitted a far reaching plan to a shareholders' meeting here on June 4.

Immediately afterwards a new board of directors of the company was elected with Allan A. Aitkin, youngest brother of Lord Beaverbrook, as president and Major An. Arew Holt, son of Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, as vice-president. The old list, headed by Col. J. H. Price, resigned but Col. Price was retained as operating vice-president.

Stating that sacrifice had to be made by security holders in order that the company might be re-habilitated, Lord Beaverbrook asked for formal approval of postponement for a period of five years of sinking fund payments on the bond issue of \$11,518,000, deferment for five years of dividend payments on the cumulative preferred stock and issuance of income debentures to the company's creditors as the principal features of the plan.

The reconstruction company was to remain as an independent company and would not enter any consolidation of newspaper companies, stated Lord Beaverbrook. "Tonight it was uncertain what the future held for the company, it was assumed the directors were considering the new development and a statement was expected shortly."

At the time of the meeting Lord Beaverbrook stated he had the support of a strong banking group in connection with the plan. He intimated that the company would receive a good share of orders from the string of newspapers under his control.

The Martell Investigation At Halifax

HALIFAX, July 29.—(By The Canadian Press)—Chief Justice J. A. Chisholm today reserved judgment at the conclusion of his investigation into the conduct of Judge L. H. Martell of County Court district number four. He announced, however, that he would recommend investigation into the disappearance of records in the case of King versus Wile. Wile charged with violation of the liquor control act, had denied ownership of a quantity of liquor allegedly found in his possession. Later Judge Martell ordered the liquor handed over to Wile.

At the enquiry into Judge Martell's conduct, H. P. Duchemin, K. C., representing the complainants, called upon Percy Scott, clerk of the Crown at Windsor, to produce the evidence taken in the Wile case. Scott said the file containing the evidence had disappeared.

"It is quite obvious the evidence had been stolen from the records," remarked Mr. Duchemin today, in the course of a two-hour address before the Chief Justice.

G. H. Vernon, K. C., counsel for Judge Martell, spoke briefly, asking that a "finding of incapacity" should be returned.

"Charges against Judge Martell," said Mr. Duchemin, "fall into three categories: Those relating to his use of alcohol.

"His fraudulent conduct in his financial relations with others in the habitual issuance of worthless cheques.

"His conduct in the exercise of his judicial duties showing that over a considerable period of time he has abused the processes of the court."

He followed with a resume of the testimony of twenty witnesses who have sworn under oath that they saw the accused under the influence of liquor. Their evidence he said, went to prove that Judge Martell was either entirely lacking in his sense of responsibility of the office which he held or he was too far under the influence of liquor to be responsible for his action. He said much of the evidence had been given by witnesses who were personal friends of the Judge and who had been called to the stand against their will.

Concerning appeal cases Mr. Duchemin produced records of appeals heard by Judge Martell to bear out his contention that the Judge was "blasted." Conviction had been quashed by the Judge, he said.

"The issuance of worthless cheques" Mr. Duchemin continued "is a violation of section 407 of the Criminal Code." He referred to the Judge's financial dealing, particularly at Truro where he claimed the Judge had received the expense account allowed him by the Department and had issued worthless cheques to the hotel. On his "abuses of the processes of the courts" Mr. Duchemin referred to instances in which Judge Martell had awarded counsel fees totalling \$130 although the Act states that in such cases no counsel fees should be allowed. On another occasion he had mimicked a Lord in the Privy Council affecting an English accent and placing an imaginary monocle to his eye, sending the court into roars of laughter. "Certainly not the proper kind of conduct for a member of the Bench," Mr. Duchemin said.

In his argument Mr. Vernon, who with Mr. Ferguson of Truro, are representing the defense, stated that due to illness Judge Martell had been unable to take the stand in defense of charges made against him. He suggested that a finding of incapacity be made due to His Honor's physical and mental condition.

printed his message "Come on over Monday evening! Maggie'll be cooking corn beef 'n' cabbage and the gang'll be here!"

For a table centerpiece she used the biggest "murfury" in captivity placed on a round of green paper "grass," and stuck tiny silk Union Jacks and Irish flags into the potato. Green candles in crystal sticks sat on green "grass" mats at each end of the table.

For place cards she used clay pipes with sacks of tobacco tied to the stems and green tags which bore the guests names.

A real man's dinner was served—pea soup with bread sticks shaped and curled to look like snakes—corned beef and cabbage, beans, carrots and turnips—escalloped potato—tomato jelly salad—hot biscuits—generous servings of lemon cream pie and hot apple pie—and coffee.

The wife of one of the guests helped her with the serving—and after dinner, they considerably vanished, leaving the men to their cards and smokes.

The Press And The Conference

OTTAWA, July 29.—Parliamentary debates living dangerously on the roofs of telephone booths; blue-books stacked all over filing cabinets; desks heaped with loose papers; floor littered with crumpled scraps; air torn with the stut of typewriters, streaked with ringing telephone bells and jagged with voices.

"Say, what's this guy whistles—name's job when he's home? You know, the Lordfellow."

"Hello, haven't seen you since—"

"Let's look at that statement a minute."

"CN. Hi boy, C.N.R."

"How many 's in Gullett?'"

"C.P.R. here."

The only peace in all the eighty-foot length of the big pressroom in the Dominion Parliament Buildings now that the Empire Economic Conference is under way, rests upon the telegraph boys. They sit and meditate and wait their calls, content to let the chewing gum lie "idle in their cheeks" while sweating newspapermen from Halifax, Vancouver and points between pound out the columns of copy.

Another Room

There is a room, a different sort of room, one floor below—a room thick-carpeted and hung about with richly colored prints. Its millioned windows open on the slumbrous silence of green lawns. Its paneled doors give on the even greater silence of a red chamber.

The carven likenesses of departed statesmen look down from its cornices. Its falls are wainscoted in oak. Its chairs are cushioned in crimson leather.

It is the Senate Speaker's Chamber. It is also, for the duration of the Imperial Economic Conference, the place where the news comes from. Twice a day—at 12.30 and again at 5.30—a bush hits the big, untidy pressroom on the third floor. Twice a day, approximately two minutes after the time already stated, a noise, a lot of noise, shatters the gentlemanly calm of the room on the floor below. Twice a day 150 newspapermen, all hungry for news, assemble in the Senate Speaker's Chamber and wait for the oracle to utter.

They come, not from the Canadian pressroom alone, but from the United Kingdom pressroom, the overseas Dominion's pressroom and the United States pressroom.

Matches On Carpet

They come and they wait, and as they wait they drop matches on the Oriental carpet, because there are no ash trays.

Names known wherever newspapers are made are called over as they assemble.

"There's Massey of the London Daily Telegraph, the man that entered Jerusalem with Allenby."

"There's Blank. He's covered seven conferences. Locarno, Washington, London, Geneva, Lausanne—oh, well seven anyway. It's what makes him look that way. I guess."

"See that old suit of tweeds? It's been through every world crisis since 1922, and it's good for another ten years of them."

The dark and sinister plush hats that hold out the great thoughts of newspapermen in New York, the buttoned up double-breasted coats that enclose the finer feelings of London journalists; the unbuttoned ease that encourages ideas to circulate among Canadian reporters—all are there.

There are the grey flannel slacks that constitute modern Oxford's major contribution to journalistic thought. There are the celluloid-rimmed spectacles common to the newsrooms of five continents. There is a noteworthy collection of those long, inquiring upper lips to be found, it is said, in every newspaper office from Capetown to Calgary and from Melbourne to Montreal. There are forty shapes of pipes; sixty kinds of tobacco pouches and . . .

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 11.00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
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 The Rector preaching at both services.

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MORNING WORSHIP
 10.00 A. M.—Sabbath School and Bible Classes.
 11.00 A. M.—Theme—"The Answer to Trust"
 Anthem—"Cry Out and Shout" P. F. Bliss
 The Choir.

EVENING WORSHIP
 7.00 P. M.—Theme—"Worldly Wisdom vs. Spiritual"
 Solo—"Is Not the Life" and "Consider the Lilies"
 —Shepherd
 Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor.
 Anthem—"Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord"
 —Spinney.
 The Choir.
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 Ministers—Rev. E. H. Ramsay, D.D., Rev. C. N. Brown, M.A.
 Organist—Mr. A. Roy Kendall, L.R.A.M., A.A.G.O.

10.00 A. M.—Prayer Meeting.
 11.00 A. M.—Public Worship.
 11.30 A. M.—Sunday School.
 Sermon—"Some Conditions of Prayer" Dr. Ramsay
 Solos—(a) "Come Unto Him, All Ye That Labour"
 —Handel
 (b) "Beside Still Waters" Bernard Hamilton
 Soloist—Mrs. Pollard of First Presbyterian Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

7.00 P. M.—Public Worship.
 Sermon—"The One Talent" Dr. Ramsay
 Solos—"He That Dwelleth in the Secret Places of the Most High" Miller
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 Sermon—"Abiding in Christ" Dr. Vincent
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 Sunday School offers a Bible Study period from 12 to 12.30.

EVENING WORSHIP 7 O'CLOCK
 Sermon—"The Quest for Truth" Dr. Vincent
 Solo—Selected.

The BAPTIST Church extends to all visitors to the City a cordial welcome.

Manitoba Girls Prefer Natives

WINNIPEG, July 29.—(By The Canadian Press)—Manitoba brides prefer natives. Whatever the romance of far countries, the charm of strange peoples, they pick the home product first when choosing a life mate. The latest vital statistics for the province of Manitoba show that five times out of six Manitoba born girls marry British subjects or prefer Canadian. The remainder prefer Slav or Teutonic spouses to Asiatics or even Latins, and only one in a couple of thousand marries a black. The last statistics show five married Asiatics, but in the two preceding years there were only four alliances between Manitoba girls and Asiatics.

And the home preference goes double for Manitoba men. To be specific: Out of 2,639 brides of a year ago born in Manitoba, 1,703 married Canadian husbands, 423 chose their mates from the British Isles, with 10 more coming from other British possessions, while 116 took American husbands. Of the remainder, there were 381 married to Europeans, with Poles, Russians and Austrians running as favorites to the tune of 264. There were three marriages between Chinese men and Manitoba girls, while two other Asiatics won Manitoba brides. Only one girl married a colored man.

In the same year, 1,551 Manitobans out of 1,879 native sons married in the province took Canadian brides, 155 married girls from the British Isles, and 56 found their wives south of the Canadian boundary. Of the remainder, 116 married European lassies, and only one chose a Chinese wife.

DAD'S DAY
 Did you ever consider how few parties are planned just for a Dad? One thoughtful wife decided to give the head of the house a chance to entertain a group of his cronies at home. She picked on St. Patrick's Day as a good date for masculine festivity. For invitations she cut out pictures of "Uggs" at the telephone from the daily cartoon strips, pasted them on cards and

BIRTHS

MILLER—In this city, July 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller (nee Mary McClary) a daughter, Anita Frances.

MURPHY—On July 27, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Murphy, Souris, a son.

MATHIESON—At New Wiltshire, July 18, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieson, a son.

DEATHS

GILLIS—Died at her home in Medford, Mass., on July 29, 1932, Mrs. Christine Gillis, wife of Malcolm Gillis, formerly of Prince Edward Island.

CLARK—At 9 Granville St., Friday, July 29, Arthur I. Clark, age 82 years. Funeral leaving his late residence at 2 o'clock Sunday, July 31st, for service in Zion Church at 2.15. Interment People's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear Father John A. MacKinnon, who died while bathing July 30th, 1930.

In our hearts your memory lingers sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day my dearest, That we do not think of you.

We little thought, when you left home That you would ne'er return, That you so soon in death would be away. God called him home, it was His will, But in our hearts he is living still. Inserted by his loving Wife and Family.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Husband and Father, Mr. Abraham Bonnell, who departed this life July 30th, 1930.

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 We miss thee from thy place
 A shadow o'er our life is cast
 We miss the sunshine of thy face
 We miss thy kind and willing hand
 Thy fond and earnest care.
 Our home is dark, without thee
 We miss thee everywhere.
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