

Why fix attention only upon
men's faults and infirmities?

The evening of a well-spent life
brings its lights with it.

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JAPANESE FORCES OCCUPY CITY OF SUCHOW

ITALIAN-FRENCH NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN

Crack Chinese Divisions Face Annihilation

City Was Military Heart Of East China Occupation Permits Linking Of Conquered Areas.

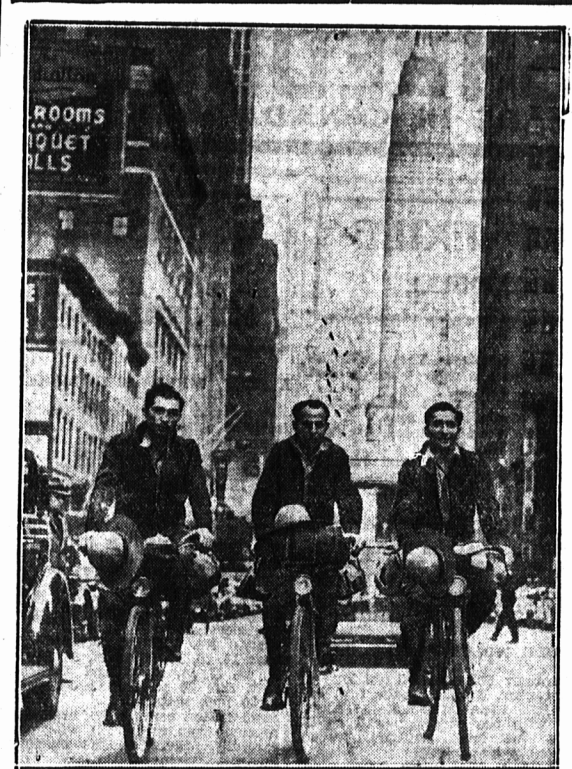
(By The Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, May 20—(Friday)—The Japanese Army today announced complete occupation of Suchow, the military heart of eastern China.
The announcement said Japanese troops had taken the city late yesterday and were engaged in annihilating remnants of the defeated Chinese Army.
The Japanese Army spokesman said a preliminary estimate was 7,000 Chinese were killed in the Suchow area, including 3,000 within the city.
He asserted 50 Chinese divisions of about 7,000 each were surrounded in the Suchow vicinity, including 10 of General Chiang Kai-Shek's best divisions.
There was every indication they would be annihilated, the spokesman said.
Suchow, 330 miles northwest of Shanghai, had been the goal of Japan's "grand campaign" in eastern China. Strategically, the city was more important to Chinese armies than fallen Nanking, once China's capital.

France Places Issue Squarely Up To Il Duce

France Rejects Italian Demands—Uneasiness Is Felt In London.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PARIS, May 19—France warned Premier Mussolini of Italy today that she and Great Britain stand shoulder to shoulder against any efforts to separate them.
Il Duce's latest demands for the signing of an Anglo-French friendship agreement were rejected and the byword in official quarters in Paris tonight was: "Now it's up to Mussolini. He knows our answers."
The deadlock in efforts to reach an accord paralleling the Anglo-Italian Pact of April 16 was believed in many quarters here to have put southern Europe back into the same tension that hung over it in the early days of the war.
Premier Daladier himself made a statement referring to the reinforced Anglo-French friendship.
AGREEMENT WORTHLESS
At the same time, the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador in Rome was reported to have told Foreign Minister Count Ciano of Italy that the Anglo-Italian agreement was worthless without an Anglo-French accord.
Daladier's reference to Anglo-French solidarity came in a statement in which he declared France alone would defend her frontiers against all attempts at violence.
"The London conversations" of April 28-29, he said, "reinforced the Franco-British Entente—an entente which threatens nobody, which on the contrary is a means toward European peace."

They'll Soon Be in Canada



Five years ago Rutton Shroff, 29-year-old Parsee engineer, Kalkee Kharas, 33, an insurance agent, and Rustam Ghandi, 30, LEFT TO RIGHT, left Bombay, India, to travel the world on their bicycles. Recently they arrived in New York city after having gone 37,000 miles. So far they have toured the Near East, Europe, Africa, South America, Mexico and the southern United States. After two weeks in the metropolis they plan to head for Canada, sail the Pacific and start on Japan and China.

Raise Regional Tariff Issue At Hearing

Suggested As Solution To Economic Problems Facing New Brunswick.

(By CARL REINKE)
Canadian Press Staff Writer
FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19—(CP)—Regional tariffs for the various economic sections of Canada were seriously proposed before the Rowell Commission today as a solution for the economic problems presently facing the Province of New Brunswick.
W. P. Jones, spokesman for the Provincial Government, declared the natural market for this province was in the United States but the province had been so "swamped" by centralization of industry and power it had been unable to make any arrangements with anybody.
"The more I talk about it the more I convince myself a regional tariff is a good thing," Mr. Jones confessed to much smiling.
"That would lead to unity?" asked acting chairman Dr. Joseph Sirois.
Trade With U. S.
Mr. Jones explained the Government scheme would involve trade arrangements with the United States under which the United States would admit at lower tariff duty products from New Brunswick.
"That would be practically provincial treaty making power," commented Dr. Sirois.
"If we are always going to be hevers-of-wood and drawers-of-water for the central provinces, we will continue to be impoverished," Mr. Jones argued. Some of New Brunswick's most able men, including David Lloyd George, Georges Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson—at the Versailles Peace conference.
His absence was voluntary. He returned to Rome the day Hitler left. As an outstanding representative of the past, his friends said, he did not want to be close to the Nazi-Fascist demonstration.
Today he celebrated his 78th birthday in the deep privacy in which he lives.
Orlando took Italy's helm after defeat of the Italian army at Caporetto in 1917.
"How is the British Empire held together?" demanded Mr. Jones. "By chains or sentiment?" He was confident Confederation would continue as sentiment held the several parts together.
Commissioner H. F. Angus suggested such a move might impair the customs revenues of the Dominion Government.
"I imagine it would but we have no great objection to that," smiled Mr. Jones in his mild, amiable manner. "We would not have sentiment to hold us together."
He contended such a system would be a sure guarantee of Confederation continuing. If the present constant drain continued on the outer parts of Confederation, he doubted if Confederation would continue indefinitely.

Reunited After 41-year Period

Arthur Smith Held In Death Of Naaman Ricker Released.

(C. P. Guardian's Special Wire)
YARMOUTH, N. S., May 19—(A.P.)—Mr. Arthur Smith, of Yarmouth, is pretty happy tonight, and it's little wonder why.
In 1912, when the Cunard liner Titanic was lost off Newfoundland after a collision with an iceberg, Mrs. Hatfield's brother, George White, was a passenger. She had not seen him for 15 years then, and when he didn't appear she thought he was among the hundreds who lost their lives in the disaster.
Today he called on her. While his family had thought he was dead, he had been living in the United States. He came to Nova Scotia determined to find his sister.
After the re-union he left for Prince Edward Island where his wife is at present.

Moncton Man Dismissed On Murder Charge

Arthur Smith Held In Death Of Naaman Ricker Released.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONCTON, N. B., May 19—(A.P.)—Arthur Smith, charged with the murder of Naaman Ricker, was dismissed in police court this afternoon by Magistrate W. F. Lane and the 36 year old laborer was released.
Smith's preliminary hearing ended Monday, Magistrate Lane reservation for the case until today. He ruled there was insufficient evidence to commit the accused for trial.
Ricker, 32, a garage mechanic, had been missing since last Dec. 20. His body was found on a bank of the Petitcodiac River here April 10. Smith then had his wife and Smith as material witnesses.
After the first day of the inquest a murder charge was laid against Smith but Mr. Ricker was released before his preliminary hearing. Both testified at the inquest but neither was called upon at the hearing.
The principal Crown witness, a restaurant waitress named Eva LeBlanc, declared Smith told her on the night of the murder that he had loved Mrs. Ricker, had "gone away" with Ricker and had given him a drink prepared by the latter's wife.
An autopsy showed no sign of poison in the body. Medical testimony was that Ricker met his death by drowning, and a coroner's jury returned a verdict to this effect.

Island Senators Oppose FCA Act

Meighen "Simply Stunned" By Method Of Administering Act In This Province.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, May 19—Despite vigorous opposition from Prince Edward Island Senators, the Upper House today approved in committee of the whole Government's Bill amending the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act. The measure will receive third reading Monday night.
The amendments make provision for arranging the debts of deceased farmers, give authority for establishing more than one board of review in any province, and give power to the Minister of Finance to place a time limit on application in any province.
Turned Into "Racket"
Aligning himself with Senators Greelam MacArthur and J. J. Hughes of the Island Province, Hon. J. T. Hagg (Con. Winnipeg) was critical of the way the legislation aimed at enabling debt-ridden farmers to stay on the land had been applied in Manitoba. At one time the official receivers had been paid a flat salary of \$150 a month, but a measure of economy in administration, the Government had revised the remuneration and paid \$20 for each case settled and \$15 for each one not settled.
The result was that individuals made a racket of assessing farmers to make applications to the Board of Review, Senator Hagg also wanted a definite date on which the operations of the act would cease.
Creditor Suffers
Senator Hughes declared the amendments to the act placed the creditor in a worse position than he had been before, while Conservative leader Arthur Meighen said it strengthened the position of the debtor as between him and his creditor. It introduced a new class of creditor, one who had advanced money on property to a farmer who later sold it. This new class would have to take what they could get from the Board of Review.
Mr. Meighen said he had been "simply stunned" by some of the settlements that had been brought to his notice. They had taken away the incentive to toil. Some people who had labored and saved were being stripped of their earnings because others had been improvident. He urged the Government to get rid of the act as fast as it could. It was almost unbelievable that in Prince Edward Island there should be thousands of dollars of property in the hands of Senator J. W. de B. Farris (Con. Vancouver) declared that in parts of Canada many Boards of Review had operated, as the present Board of Review, Senator Hagg

Shunned Rome During Visit Of Nazi Chief

Trade With U. S.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
ROME, May 19—While Premier Mussolini was in Rome for two weeks ago were holding their costly reunion, a gray-haired, bushy-moustached Sicilian quietly slipped away from Rome.
He was Vittorio Orlando, exponent of Liberalism, known as the "last great Italian Liberal," who was one of the "big four" with David Lloyd George, Georges Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson—at the Versailles Peace conference.
His absence was voluntary. He returned to Rome the day Hitler left. As an outstanding representative of the past, his friends said, he did not want to be close to the Nazi-Fascist demonstration.
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Rotarians Conclude District Meeting At Saint John

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 19—(CP)—The opening of Rotary District 192 closed today with an address by the outgoing District Governor Curtis McKay, of Yarmouth. He was succeeded by L. H. Alline, Presque Isle, Me.
Perry Turner, Charlottetown, past district governor, made a presentation to Dr. T. Acker, Halifax, surgeon in chief of the hospital, for his work with crippled children.
An ovation greeted Judge S. D. McCollough, 88, of Truro, when E. G. McCollough, Truro, introduced him as the oldest active Rotarian in the Maritimes.
George Spencer, Moncton, announced that the Van Buren, Me., club was the winner of the region's trophy awarded annually at the conference to the club having the largest representation considering distance travelled.
Delegates from district 192 who will attend the Rotary International Convention at San Francisco are Dr. Acker, L. Ross, Houlton, Me., Dr. Herd, McIntyre, Charlottetown, Harold Chase, Kentville, and B. Beverly, Presque Isle.
A total of 338 Rotarians and Rotary Annettes from the Maritimes, Maine and Newfoundland attended the conference here.

Will Inspect Battlefield

The correspondents were to spend the night at the battlefield and fly over the Suchow area tomorrow to inspect the battlefield, possibly landing at Looshan airfield outside the captured city.
Those making the trip were Elmer W. Peterson of the Associated Press, S.S. Moosa of Reuters, British News Agency, and representatives of the Associated Press, the agency, and Le Journal De Shanghai.
Since the fall of Nanking on Dec. 13 Japanese columns pushing north from Yangtze River bases and others driving to the south from conquered Peiping and Tientsin had converged on walled Suchow.
Yesterday Japanese dispatches declared their forces had entered the city and were fighting Chinese in the streets. Much of Suchow was said to have been in flames.
In first communique today, Japanese officials did not claim full possession of the city.
Then they declared only "virtually" completed Suchow's capture, possessing all portions of the burning city except its south side.

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Fine Dramatic Entertainment At Little Theatre

Four One Act Plays, Written And Produced By Local Talent Achieve Striking Success.

Convincing evidence of the wealth of local dramatic talent was furnished last night, at the Little Theatre playhouse, of four one-act plays, each the work of a local dramatist. Mr. Harry E. Foster, with roles taken entirely by local players, directed and assisted by local drama enthusiasts.
The orchestra under Mr. Harry Gomez, also consisting of local players, gave splendid support.
The themes of the plays were in striking contrast. The first presentation, "Shadows," took the audience on a much farther journey than was represented by the stage setting, which was that of a living room in an English country house. The setting, however, was skillfully adapted to enhance the highly imaginative element of the plot. Mary Burke, the leading character, longed so intensely for the return of a loved one from beyond the "Shadows" that her desire is re-

Urges Better Ferry Service In House For This Province

OTTAWA, May 19—(CP)—The ferry service to Prince Edward Island is neither continuous nor efficient as stipulated in the agreement by which the Island Province entered Confederation. It was stressed in the House of Commons today by W. A. Walsh (Con. Mount Royal).
Transport Minister Howse said a second ferry boat would be used in the past, the second boat was a stand-by, used when the first was under repair.
It sometimes was necessary for a traveller from Montreal to stay 20 hours in Sackville, N. B., waiting for the ferry, the Montreal member said. The member, who spends his summers on the Island suggested an investigation by the Transport Department to determine whether it would be possible to get co-operation from the railways in speeding up the service. He said there were no difficulties in the summer when navigation was clear.
The population of Prince Edward Island was dropping, Mr. Walsh said, and this "may be due to our own neglect of the opportunities of the Island." It had no industries but he had no rich, perhaps the population could be held steady or increased by development of the tourist industry. This would require a fast and continuous ferry service.

Woman Passenger On Steamer Missing

BOSTON, May 19—Steamship officials reported today that a passenger listed as Mrs. Corolla Bond, of Buffalo, N. Y., was missing from the S. S. Evangeline when the vessel docked from Yarmouth, N. S.
With baggage and clothing found in her state room was a note reading: "If anything happens to me notify Mrs. H. E. Allen, 1768 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio."
The woman boarded the vessel at Yarmouth last night, officials said.

Railroad Strike In U.S. Is Threatened

WASHINGTON, May 19—Railroad labor unions served notice today that a nationwide strike would be the "only ultimate result" if United States roads carried out intentions to cut wages.
The workers' opposition to the projected 15 per cent pay cut won powerful support in Congress, where a movement developed to withhold emergency financial aid from the carriers unless they agreed to maintain existing wage levels.
The request of Chairman Wagner (Dem.-New York) of the Banking Committee, the Senate back to the committee legislation which would provide federal loans for the roads. Wagner said several members of the committee wanted to change the bill to prohibit federal loans to carriers that forced wage cuts.
The unions' strike threat was contained in a statement by the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

Appointed To Acadia University Staff

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 19—(CP)—Appointment of two new members to the staff of Acadia University to fill vacancies caused by the retirement of Dr. Simon Spidle and Dr. W. N. Hutchins is noted in the latest issue of the University Calendar.
Rev. Evan MacDonald Whidden, B.D., and Rev. Robert MacGregor Fraser, M.A., B.D., both at present on the staff of Brandon College, Manitoba, will join the staff when the college re-opens.
Mr. Whidden will be associate professor of church history, and Mr. Fraser associate professor of philosophy and systematic theology.
Drs. Spidle and DeWolfe, the latter of whom retired last year, will be retained as professors emeriti.

R.C.A.F. Students Are Transferred

(By The Canadian Press)
BARBIE, Ont., May 19—Sixty-one students have been transferred from the Royal Canadian Air Force training school at Camp Borden, it was learned here today.
Another 59 will leave within the next two weeks. The students are being sent to R.C.A.F. stations in Halifax, Ottawa, Montreal, Trenton, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

U.S. Navy Trebles Powers In Planes

LONDON, May 19—The United States navy has almost three times as many airplanes as either the navy of Japan or Great Britain, Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today. He gave these figures: United States, 705; Japan, 271; Great Britain, 214; Germany, 16.

Commons Faces Full Session Next Week

OTTAWA, May 19—(CP)—According to present plans the House of Commons will stick closely to its job next week, sitting both May 24 and Ascension Day the Thursday following. With the supplementary estimates expected tomorrow, the members will be able to discuss the Government's proposal to deal with unemployment.
When the relief bill was before the House Labor Minister Rogers was pressed to give details about what the ministry planned for relief and declined to do so until they were disclosed in the supplementary estimates.

U.S. Plane Factories Submit Bids To British Air Mission

NEW YORK, May 19—The British Air Mission, which came to the United States April 26 for the purpose of exploring the possibilities of purchasing American warplanes, tomorrow will start studying the bids of several manufacturers who turn out both twin-motored and four-motored bombers.
The deadline for the bids, it was learned on good authority, was 8 p. m. tonight, but whether any business actually will be transacted before the mission sails for England next Wednesday remained in doubt.
The recent shakeups in the British Air Mission, involving allegations that German warplanes production is far ahead of Great Britain's, may affect the authority under which the investigating group made the trip to North America.
American aviation circles said, however, that assurance of a steady stream of warplanes from Canadian factories in the event of war was the chief, and long-range, purpose of the mission in coming here.
The visitors, in spite of a refusal to commit themselves on their plans, are known to have shown special interest in two American-made airplanes, a Douglas bomber of long range, capable of 250 miles an hour, and an improved Martin bomber of about the same speed.
Another possibility is the purchase of some Boeing "flying fortresses," with which the United States Army Air Corps is equipped. In what amounts American warplanes might be bought by the British—in case they do buy—remained undisclosed.

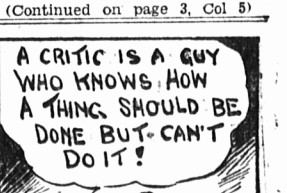
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Fragrant and Delicious "HOT" TEA

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 19—(AP)—President Lázaro Cárdenas today expressed confidence he had eliminated the possibility of revolt by General Saturnino Cedillo's Agrarian Army.

A CRITIC IS A GUY WHO KNOWS HOW A THING SHOULD BE DONE BUT CAN'T DO IT!



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Leaves Borden 8.45 a. m. 1 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m. 2.35 p. m.