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TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

No matter where you go this summer . . . to the New York World's Fair, the Canadian National Exhibition, or the International Exposition at San Francisco . . .

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Travellers Cheques sold at every branch of

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NAZIS APPEAL TO NATIONALS AROUND WORLD

NEW YORK, May 24—(CP)—An intense bombardment of propaganda originating in Germany, is being directed throughout the world at former nationals of Germany exhorting them to embrace and expound the theory of Nazism.

Complementing this campaign a minute investigation is systematically searching out every German who emigrated from the Fatherland, endeavoring to incite him against the country in which he has made his home and reminding him if he is to do his full duty he must always remain true to the Reich. The Teutonic thoroughness of the campaign is exemplified by a case reported in the New York Herald Tribune.

Last Christmas a German resident of Washington who had not been to his homeland since he left 40 years ago received a propaganda brochure from a German bureau in Stuttgart. Included was a questionnaire which asked for a complete record of himself, his immediate family, forebears, occupations, every emigrant, the titles and holdings of real estate. The man, a United States citizen for many years, had changed address often, yet the propaganda came to his correct address.

The brochures are fashioned to appeal to every German abroad. They are regional and recall for every emigrant the glories of his own district in Germany. They stress the paternal feeling present-day Germany has towards her sons abroad. In connection with this appeal there is implied in all the articles the assumption that other countries and governments are indifferent to the needs of their German populations.

Broad Appeal

The booklets usually open with something like this: "Dear homefolks in all the world. Greetings from your old home! This year is an especially joyful one for Germany. Every one of us is proud that we are a great people. Austria and the Sudeten Germans have been brought back into the fold."

Then in another article Germans abroad are reminded that the homeland "relies on you" and are told to submit to antagonism in their adopted countries "because you are working for Germany in the place where fate has thrown you."

"The hardest thing for you Germans in foreign lands," they are told in another place, "is to find the right school for your children. If it is possible put your children in German schools and if not send them for a time to study in Germany."

In the response to this questionnaire is fairly generous, the Herald Tribune estimates that German authorities will soon be able to place their fingers on every German who ever left the Fatherland. In the Americas organizations are gradually being formed to make use of the data collected from the mailed investigations. In European countries organization of Germans outside the Reich is more direct. At present almost every European country with any workable German population has its Nazi bureau. Nazi press and cultural centres.

The Herald Tribune asserts that information collected about Germans in the Americas, even if they are not sympathetic to the present regime, would be most useful to the Nazis in many ways. It would enable the Hitler regime to trace Jewish blood or pretense to do so, to confiscate property or gain influence over Germans abroad by threats to their relatives in Germany.

Irish Laborites Revise Platform

(By Joseph Dennison, Canadian Press Correspondent)

DUBLIN, Eire, May 24—Due to pressure believed to have been applied by Roman Catholic ecclesiastical circles, the Irish Labor Party, led by William Norton, has decided to revise its constitution. Exception is said to have been taken to the clause stating the aim of the party was a "Workers' Republic." Other clauses dealing with the rights of private property were also criticized on the ground that these aims are in conflict with the teaching of the Church. No objection will be offered to the words "Democratic Republic" which may be substituted.

Proposed changes were discussed at a private session of the party to avoid public controversy and possible objections by non-Catholic members. A statement issued at the

and Vicinity

The weather during the past week has not been favorable for either the farmers nor the fishermen as the lobsters are scarce and also herring for bait. The land is slow in drying and very few farmers are on the land.

Many friends deeply regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Josie MacGregor at his home in Darnley but at sincerely trust to hear of a decided improvement in his condition. His mother, Mrs. Charles MacGregor, Kensington, is nursing him through his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard, French River, were recent visitors to Darnley and spent a pleasant visit with friends there.

The Sea View Dramatic Club presented their play "The Path Across the Hill" in Sea View Hall on Thursday evening. The hall was filled to its almost capacity. When the curtain rose it showed the living room of a home in an Eastern village. This play was in three acts. The second act took place in the same room two weeks later and the third act took place one week later. The play was one of comedy intermingled with touches of deep emotion. Cast as a happy carefree young girl who refuses to be blue in the face of changing fortune Miss Margaret Blakney admirably played the role of Ruth Conrad whose father's crime of being embezzled was blamed on Ruth's maternal grandfather Samuel Crawford whose part was so well represented by Fred Donald. A young man Mr. Post-Waldon Duggan comes from New York to the Crawford home as a boarder and finds that Ruth's grandfather is the man who ruined his father's fortune by the theft in Mr. Post's father's bank where Mr. Crawford had once been a trusted employee. The story continues as Dr. Jimmie Read, Ivan Duggan announces his intention to wed Ruth's cousin Flo, a young New York belle. Mrs. Fred Donald, Mr. Crawford, Fred Donald masterfully portrays the bitter agony of seeing loved ones suffer and his bride and pronounces his marriage with Flo a complete failure and bitter disappointment. The play climaxes when Mr. Post, Waldon Duggan plans to sacrifice his young love for Ruth, Maraget Blakney and revenge the wrong done his family by exposing Mr. Crawford, Fred Donald, but love wins and after Mr. Crawford tells him the truth he decides to keep this from Ruth. Ruth's brother Walter Elton McKay leaves home for New York after getting in trouble he returns home and decides to settle down and marry Lottie, a pretty school girl very truthfully acted by Gladys Adams. This young lady's grandmother capably acted by Mrs. Earle McKay who after chasing Mr. Crawford finally proposes to him as she herself willingly admits. The comedy touches of this play were given by Juzu, Doris Blakney who acted as colored girl at the Crawford home who goes away for a visit and returns with

conclusion reported certain changes were being made "to avoid misunderstanding."

It was the Labor Party which key Prime Minister de Valera in office for a considerable period after 1932 and enabled him to abolish the oath of allegiance to the crown. In recent years Mr. de Valera's "Plan" and Labor have gradually become estranged and the position today is that Norton's opposition to de Valera is even greater than William O'Sullivan, the Fine Gall leader.

Mr. W. C. Donald returned home on Saturday evening from accompanying Mrs. Donald and little son George to Moncton Hospital where it was found necessary to take the little patient from Prince County Hospital to have his arm set by a specialist. Mrs. Donald and son George were obliged to remain in Moncton for further treatment. A host of friends trust for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Harold Dickson spent the week-end in Sea View the guest of Mr. W. C. Donald.

Mrs. Richard Dickson spent a few days recently in Sea View the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Donald.

The Sea View Dramatic Club presented their play "The Path Across the Hill" to a large audience in French River Hall on Tuesday evening. This gathering was under the auspices of French River Hall. A splendid sum was realized.

Many friends deeply regret to learn that Mr. Arthur McKay is confined to his bed through illness. All trust to hear of an early improvement in his condition.

Mr. Lee Mountain, representative of the F.M.P. of P.E.I. was a visitor to Sea View in the interests of the business.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Tops off the finest meal



Smoke Black Cat—they taste better!

PLAIN OR CORN TIP 10 for 10¢ 25 for 25¢

a husband, Salamander Alexander, Buddie Blander whose attempts at courtship were highly amusing. This play all through was entertaining and amusing one and all taking part in a creditable manner. The specialties between the acts was instrumental music of a high order furnished by the Baltic orchestra. They applauded all through testified to the appreciation of the large audience. This play was under the direction of Mr. James R. Murphy. There was also a sale of candy and a splendid sum was realized.

The Darnley and Sea View M.S. held a thank-offering service in Sea View on Sunday evening. Mr. H. L. Donald presided and after the call to worship Rev. T. J. and Mrs. Humphrey were present by special invitation. Mr. Post-Waldon Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey then gave a most interesting and vivid description of the work of the United Church in the Missions field of Bermuda where Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey were representatives of the United Church there for some time. Readings appropriate for Mother's Day were given by some of the Junior Members. Mr. Russell McKay, Kensington, delighted the congregation with two well rendered solos. The thanks of the members was conveyed to all who took part and gathering a success by the chairman. Closing hymn and benediction brought the meeting to a close.

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Rev. Mr. Thomas of the United Church of Malpeque who had been visiting friends in Nova Scotia for the past two weeks has returned to his home in Malpeque and will resume his duties on May 21st.

Dr. James Keir and Miss Ruth Ross, Health Nurse, this part of the province were visitors at the school in this and other communities and inoculated those of the pupils who had not been done previously.

Mrs. John E. Campbell has returned home after spending a pleasant visit with friends in Kensington.

Mr. William Stewart and his mother, Mrs. Annie Stewart have recently left Sea View to take up their residence in New Glasgow. A host of friends are indeed sorry to lose them as friends and neighbors of this community.

The Sea View W. I. met in the Institute room on Wednesday evening for their May meeting. President, Mrs. J. R. Murphy presided and the meeting opened with the Ode and Creed. Roll call was responded to by telling the date of your birth. The school and sick children were reported. The secretary read a letter of appreciation for cards of sympathy sent to bereaved members. New school committee appointed was Mrs. Robert Sulzland and Miss Margaret Blakney. School committee for next three months, Marion Pickering, Mrs. Atwood Blakney and Mrs. Fred Donald. It was decided to send a donation to the Cancer Fund and also to Red Cross. Plans were made to clean and renovate institute room at a future date. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. William Adams, Margaret Blakney and Mrs. Atwood Blakney and a social hour followed.

Many friends are pleased to learn that Mr. Charlie Adams is steadily improving from his recent illness.—V.

Reassure Press About "Secret"

LONDON, May 24—Disregard of "D" notices issued occasionally to the British Press requesting that information relating to national defense plans be withheld from publication—will not lead to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act, according to Major-General J. H. Beith, director of public relations at the War Office.

Issue of a "D" notice to suppress remarks made by Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, aboard the warship Ark Royal led to questions in Parliament at Westminster.

Major-General Beith—better known as Ian Hay, the novelist—told the Institute of Journalists in London "there is nothing in the least mandatory or minatory" about "D" notices. He explained "to disregard a 'D' notice will bring nobody within the operation of the Official Secrets Act. Nothing would happen at all."

"D" notices cannot be abolished, he said, although he thought the fewer were issued the better. He would be observed by the press.

"A 'D' notice ought never to be disregarded," said the novelist and general, "and the only way to ensure that it will never be disregarded is for the authorities to see to it that it is never issued without solid cause."

Trained Classics Are Aristocracy Of Newer Russia

(By Wade Werner, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MOSCOW, May 24—A new privileged class is rising in the Soviet Union, with the backing of Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party and undisputed leader of the Soviet regime.

It is the new Soviet intelligentsia, members of which draw better pay, wear better clothes, look more prosperous and in general lead more comfortable lives than the mass of Soviet citizens.

The term intelligentsia, as used in the Soviet Union, is not limited to those who in other countries are called "the intellectuals" but includes all who have received training in the country's industries, agriculture, higher education, engineers, architects, physicians and surgeons, pharmacists, veterinarians, economists, lawyers, teachers, transport and communications specialists, scientific workers, trained agriculturalists and so on.

Many Thousands

More than 100,000 such trained workers were graduated from Soviet institutions during 1938. Other hundreds of thousands already are holding key positions in industry, agriculture, and such professions as medicine, education and public administration.

Their enthusiastic co-operation is an important factor in the success of the government in recent years has been to give them better salaries, better living quarters, and a larger share of privileges which cannot be extended to everyone.

This has aroused some discontent among workers, who are inclined to remain suspicious and hostile toward brain-workers, especially those who wear better clothes and ride around in government cars.

This attitude has been so widespread and persistent that Stalin took occasion to attack it in his recent speech before the 18th congress of the Communist Party.

He reprobated the idea that education in itself is something to be distrusted by the worker, and ridiculed those who "practice a disdainful and contemptuous attitude toward the Soviet intelligentsia and regard it as an alien force, even as a force hostile to the working class and the peasantry."

Entitled to Respect

What these "queer comrades" appear to believe, added Stalin, is that a person who does his work well in factory or collective farm and then goes to a university in search of education thereby comes "second-rate" and not entitled to as much respect.

Such support from Stalin himself is the best kind of security for the new intelligentsia. It has been followed up by a newspaper campaign reminding all workers that the new intelligentsia is not to be confused in any way with the old saboteuring intelligentsia of revolutionary days; that it is here to stay; that it is a vital element of Soviet life; enjoys the confidence of the government and Comrade Stalin; and must be looked up to and respected.

Birds have three eyelids, the extra one being called a nictating membrane, or "winking" membrane, and which can be drawn over the eye even though the regular lids are open.

The 1st GLASS OF DEFENSE

against HEADACHES, SOUR STOMACH and MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS

A sparkling glass of Alka-Seltzer, should be your first glass of defense against the pain, misery and discomfort of common everyday aches and pains.

Too much rich food—too much work or pleasure—too much eating, drinking or smoking—these are the common causes that cause Alka-Seltzer Aches and Pains. If you're wise—you'll alkalyze with Alka-Seltzer. It's a pleasant, effervescent anti-acid solution—a safe Alka-Seltzer was unknown seven years ago. Today it is used by more than 30 million people. At all drug stores—30c and 60c sizes.

Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer

MASCOT REFUSES TO LEAVE SHIP BEFORE CAPTAIN

YARMOOUTH, N. S., May 23—(CP)—It is a tradition of the sea that the captain should be the last to leave his sinking ship, but when the schooner Isabelle Parker went down off the Nova Scotian coast, Fritz, the ship's dog, refused to desert the vessel before Captain George Goodwin.

The United States fishing craft followed the American schooner Edith C. Rose to the bottom after they collided in a dense fog off the Nova Scotian coast.

Captain Parker told the story of the faithfulness of his ship's mascot after members of his shipwrecked crew were brought here.

"After what happened, I'd say Fritz was almost human," the captain said. "Right after the crash came Fritz knew something was wrong. All the while we were going down he stayed right at my heels and I couldn't get him to leave in the first dories.

"He'd watch the men leaving the ship and then he'd turn to me and bark, just like he was telling me to hurry up but wouldn't leave without me. Even when the water was coming in over the rails he still stuck with me, pulling on my leg and trying to get me in one of the boats.

"Fritz and I were the last to leave the ship. He stood the 49-hour row without food and water like a true sailor. There wasn't a whimper although I could plainly see he was very hungry and thirsty. He was a real good sport and a real friend."

The skipper with eight members of the crew and the mascot rowed landward for more than two days after the collision before they were picked up by a passing vessel.

Another dog, the mascot of the Edith C. Rose, was drowned when the schooner sank. The dog was trapped in the vessel's cabin.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

Following is the report of Fairview school for the month of April:

Grade X—1. Reta Cavanagh; 2. Velma MacLean; 3. Helen MacDougall.

Grade IX—1. Marguerite MacDougall.

Grade VIII—1. Peggy MacMillan; 2. Phyllis MacKinnon; 3. Helen MacDougall.

Grade VII—1. Clifford MacIsaac; 2. Leona Cavanagh; 3. Marjorie MacDougall.

Grade III—1. Audrey MacMillan; 2. Lauretta Aichorn; 3. Strling MacKinnon.

Grade II—1. Chesley MacDougall; 2. Edson Burdett.

Grade I—1. Eleanor Aichorn. Perfect attendance: Marguerite, Helen, Chesley MacMillan, Clifford MacIsaac.

Teacher—Doris Currie.

TIRED FEET

FIND INSTANT EASE WHEN YOU RUB



MINARD'S RUBBING LINIMENT

GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT



GOLD IN CABLE TRENCH

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia

—Gold was found in a trench being dug for a cable here. An official of the Geological Survey, walking past, saw a quartz reef which seemed promising. He took a sample, and developed gold in paying quantities.



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