

Air Mail Service Is To Be Tried Out As An Experiment

To Be From Halifax To Sydney July 29 to August 3.

Sydney.—The Postmaster-General has recommended to Council that authority be given for the operation of an experimental air mail service between Halifax and Sydney from July 29 to August 3, both dates inclusive.

To lend special interest to this service, which will provide an unique feature in connection with Sydney's celebration this summer, from a philatelic point of view, special cachets emphasizing the features of interest at both Halifax and Sydney will be used on the mail carried by each flight.

Letters weighing not more than one ounce will be carried for six cents—a rate within the means of everybody. In addition to carrying the mail the planes will have passenger facilities and the daily arrival and departure of aircraft, together with the fact that Canadian aviators will operate the service, should lend considerable color to the Sydney celebrations from a flying standpoint.

Announcement that the Postmaster-General had made this recommendation was received by Hon. A. S. MacMillan, Minister of Highways for Nova Scotia. It had been arranged to have Amelia Earhart fly to Sydney, but a condition stipulated by her husband and manager, Mr. Putnam, that the Post Office Department of Canada allow the surcharging of 1,000 air mail stamps met with an adverse decision from the Postmaster-General.

Town Planning Is Becoming A Real Factor In Saint John

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ments, and should co-operate with all authorities engaged in specific phases of development.

For effective town planning, Mr. Seymour said, especially now that it is hoped it will relate to the developed areas as well, there is need of considerable study before making any pronouncement. There are certain basic studies that are considered essential. It was his hope that these studies can be prepared before fall when it is expected that there can be discussion of the proposed legislation, touching different phases of the development, especially:

1. The Major Street Plan—On this plan will be shown the proposed major streets, with suggestions for straightening, widening, etc.

2. The Recreation Plan—Showing all phases of present and proposed park and recreational facilities, and connecting boulevards.

3. The Zoning Map—To accompany zoning regulations or by-laws which will apply to the whole area of the city and will regulate the use, height and location of new structures.

Mr. Seymour suggested committees be formed with members added from outside the commission. These would have to do with legislation, housing, parks, engineering and administration.

LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

"How wise must one be to be to be always kind."—Marie Ebner-Eschenbach.

"Jesus regarded good as the normal state of man, and evil as the abnormal; holiness, life and health as the better representatives of God than sin, disease and death."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"It is a forever fact that the meek and lowly in heart are blessed and comforted by divine Love. If the proud are lonely and uncomforted, it is because they have thoughts adverse to the law of love."—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Opposition Propaganda Is Unworthy of True Liberals

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our great-grandfathers. In a word, this form of propaganda is old stuff.

The yellow envelope, which has come to be known as the "yellow peril," contained among others one leaflet, which dealt in a flagrantly unfair and misleading manner with the professional fees of H. Claire Mott, Saint John architect for a period covering seven years of important structural work. This work embraced the Provincial Hospital enlargement and modernization in Saint John, the Forestry, Geology and Library buildings at University of New Brunswick, also Normal School, in Fredericton, as well as the Jordan Memorial Sanatorium at River Glade.

To catch the eye of the unwary in a sensational manner the

heading: "56.00 a Day for Six Years for One Man," was plastered in large type across the head of this typical piece of Liberal propaganda. Quite naturally the casual reader would think this an enormous amount for a government to pay, but the informed reader would know that five per cent. is the fee set by the New Brunswick Association of architects on all new construction work and that 7½ per cent. is the professional fee on alterations and reconstruction. Such fees were paid under Liberal Governments. The Saint John High and the Vocational Schools were subject to similar architects' fees.

Although Mr. Mott, under the by-laws of his association, was permitted to collect extra monies for consulting engineers and other auxiliary professional services, not

to mention travelling expenses at great distances in the United States and Upper Canada, his one flat fee was the strict five per cent. permitted the profession in this province and in most parts of Canada. In some sections of the Dominion the architects' fee is six per cent. and in others five per cent. plus one per cent. for consultants.

The typographical trick of quoting the Saint John architects' earnings at \$56 per day—same as one would compute an unprofessional service—is therefore quickly discerned in the light of this information. Furthermore, seven years of almost constant labor in the progressive policy of the Government in providing educational and curative institutions are embraced in the professional fee paid Mr. Mott.

It would be just as fair to criticize a surgeon who charged hundreds of dollars, perhaps thousands, for a difficult operation, or a lawyer for handling a highly important case, as to insinuate wrong-doing or excessive charges to the Saint John architect. One

wonders what the Sackville soothsayer of the Opposition party is receiving for his fanciful fables, or how he could figure 40 cents per copy issue of a paper circulated to the extent of some 5,000 copies in one of the adjacent counties.

Yellow journalism and near-slander emanating from the publicity headquarters of Mr. Dy-sart's party have done much to harm the cause of Liberalism in New Brunswick. It was not the good type of electioneering. One looks for last-minute hoaxes and roorbacks—that seems to be one of the humors of the political game in all countries—but pre-meditated attacks on respectable people in private life in the form of distorted statements that might be taken seriously by un-informed voters. Is lowering the discussion of public affairs to the plane upon which the respectable electors, rich and poor, farm and city, do not think or talk.

"There is a courtesy of the heart; it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior."—Goethe.