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Premier Dysart Announces A New Educational Move

Commission to Be Set Up to Inquire Into Text Books.

Hon. A. A. Dysart, Prime Minister of New Brunswick, in a radio address during Education Week, spoke of the plans for improving education in this Province. His address was as follows:

This is Education Week throughout Canada. The Canadian Teachers' Federation is to be commended for the development of a program to focus the attention of our people on the problems of education—and our New Brunswick Teachers' organizations win general admiration for the aggressive manner in which they are co-operating in the movement.

It is my happy privilege to have been invited to contribute to the splendid series of talks you have heard during the current week and it is a fitting conclusion to that program that the subject chosen for discussion this evening should be "Training for an International Outlook."

Because it has come upon us so suddenly, we are slow to become conscious of the fact that the world today, as compared with conditions at the opening of the century, has shrunk to the dimensions of this Province. Discovery and invention literally tumbling over one another in practical application and development, have so advanced the science of transportation and communication that the world today is virtually one community. There was a time, not so many decades ago, when social and economic problems and disputes in other parts of the world, provided us with no more than interesting reading or material for academic study. That was a day when a national outlook was the theoretical limit of our scope of vision.

Today the world is our neighbor and if we are to adapt ourselves

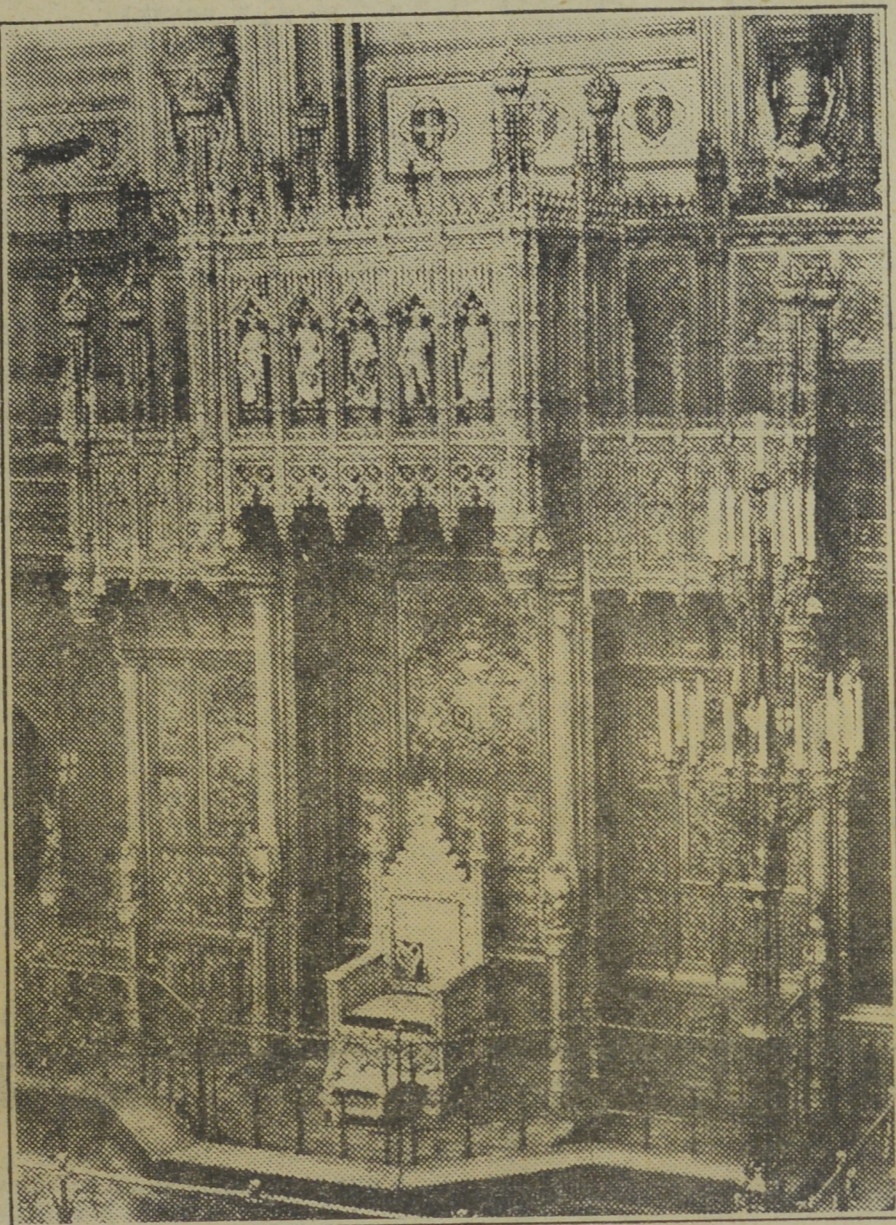
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New Senator



WILLIAM DUFF, Liberal M.P. for Antigonish-Guysboro, N. S., whose appointment to the Senate was announced last week. A by-election to fill the Commons' vacancy will be held on the 23rd of this month.

ONE THRONE IN HOUSE OF LORDS



A change of poignant significance has taken place in the House of Lords at Westminster. On the royal diadem behind the throne for many years there have been two thrones, one for the King and the other for the Queen, and a chair for the Prince of Wales. Now there is only one throne. Here is a view of the throne, showing the wonderful carving behind it.

Nova Scotia's Experiment Is Conquering The Depression

Co-operative Movement, Under Leadership of St. Francis Xavier University, is Making Real Progress, House of Commons Hears.

The co-operative activities in Nova Scotia and in which the University of St. Francis Xavier has taken the lead has been subject for much comment and praise. It was given some attention in the House of Commons last week when Miss Agnes MacPhail when among other things she said:

The University of St. Francis Xavier has turned itself into a great leader of the people of the eastern section of Nova Scotia. This university has not considered itself a place where a few people could go to receive the advantages of the accumulated learning of the ages; it has considered itself a school which shall give leadership to all the countryside, towns and villages as well as the open country. Rev. J. J. Tompkins, Professor A. B. MacDonald and Dr. M. M. Coady were the three people who had the most to do with the organization of this great experiment in adult education and co-operation.

Miss MacPhail read a short statement by Dr. Gustav Francis Beck which was: "You have set up in this Province in Antigonish at St. Francis Xavier University, which in my opinion the the bold-

est and most constructive attempt to conquer the depression, that is going on anywhere in the world. . . . In eastern Nova Scotia is one of the most amazing examples of adult education ever undertaken anywhere."

Miss MacPhail said this statement should make the people of Antigonish and Nova Scotia very proud. She said this co-operative movement was not launched hurriedly. For five years an intensive educational campaign was carried on. Mass meetings were addressed by Dr. Coady, followed by Prof. MacDonald, who specializes in organization. Small study groups of from five to 15 people were formed and these were helped by the extension department of the university. A local leader was chosen who conducted the meetings which were held week by week, but every four weeks someone from the university would come and address a meeting of the study groups in some central place. This work was carried on for a considerable time before co-operatives were finally formed. By that time the people had some idea of the obstacles which would have to be overcome. They had the longer view of co-

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His Majesty Speaks Boldly On Matters Of Great Moment

These are some extracts from speech when Prince of Wales.

"The meanness of our narrow, twisting streets is the major cause of two great evils, the congestion of transportation on the one hand, and our lack of civic pride on the other."

"Today we are not the race of individualists which we were in Victorian and Edwardian times. We are now living—mostly because of the results of the World War—in a world which is more collective in principle than individualistic."

"I would not like to say positively whether the idea of a pair of earrings actually developed before that of a pair of trousers, but I've noticed that the first job of the prehistoric craftsman was to make attractive ornaments for his lady friends."

"I would wear a different suit for every man I meet if it would help British trade."

"The slums are a slur on our civilization."

"An immense amount of building has been done for the well-to-do and the middle classes, but for the poorest people comparatively little has been done."

"The land agent has to exercise an enormous amount of tact. If he leans to the side of the tenant, he gets the sack. If he serves his master too well he gets his master a bad name."

"I have travelled a great deal, and there is not one part of the world where I have not found the best industries, the most going concerns, and the liveliest institutions being run by Scotsmen."

Referring to his ranch in Alberta—"I love this place. When I marry I hope to bring my wife here for my honeymoon."

"There is no need to dwell on the achievements or the deficiencies of the past. We have always been able to produce some very good things, but with the fierce competition in

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Name Badges In British Navy Are Being Changed

The Task of Selection and Design is Transferred to College of Heralds.

Because some British warships had been erroneously named and the choosing and designing of their name-badges did not exactly suit the new King, who was, incidentally, while still Prince of Wales an admiral of the fleet, the matter has been taken out of the hands of the Admiralty and placed in the hands of the Royal College of Heralds.

For 17 years this function had been performed by a military adviser to the Admiralty, a Major Foulkes, who was recently retired. By royal decree his duties are taken over by a civilian, A. W. Steuart Cochrane, Clarenceux King of Arms.

The first innovation is that the badges of capital ships will henceforth be circular, those for cruisers pentagonal, those for destroyers a shield and those for all other types diamond shaped.

The names and badges of some ships are due to typists' errors in the Admiralty. H.M.S. Sterling, for instance, was to be named "Stirling" after either the town or a distinguished naval officer of that name. The name was, however, spelled with an "e," and it could not be changed. The badge, therefore, became a sovereign with the motto "Good as gold."

Another case of a typist's error was the destroyer Whitley. The name was originally chosen as Whitby, but a typist, thinking probably of the Whitley Council, substituted Whitley. The error was not discovered until ship's books and countless other papers had been prepared under this name, so that to alter it would have led to great expense and trouble. So the ship's name remained Whitley. The difficulty of designing a badge for the ship was almost insuperable until J. H. Whitley became Speaker of the House of Commons. The badge was then designed—it was the Speaker's mace.

The destroyer H.M.S. Tormentor had as her badge a large flea. H.M.S. Vanity, another destroyer, evolved a badge depicting a beautiful mermaid gazing at her reflection in a hand mirror. The motto was "If this be vanity who'd be wise." It was a badge beloved by the ship's company.

Some of the "unofficial" badges are even more ingenious. The commanding officer of H.M.S.

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Red Rose Tea

"is good tea"

—Always worth a little more than you pay