

U. N. B. War Memorial Building Site is Selected East of Art Building

IN USE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR

To Begin Construction at an Early Date—New Building is to Face University Avenue and Be in Sight of the River.

The site of the War Memorial Building which is to be erected at the University of New Brunswick was inspected this morning by a party of those interested in the matter, representing the Senate, faculty and others. The decision was almost unanimous that the site should be to the east of the Arts building and observatory but somewhat farther down the hill. It is believed that the terrace which would be constructed during the process of erection would be about on a level with the lower terrace of the Arts building.

To Face University Avenue

The site is on the old road which was diverted years ago and will directly face the length of University Avenue. A rearrangement of the driveways approaching the buildings will be made later. The new building will be in sight of the river, railways and lower part of the city but will not obstruct the view of the Arts building which is the original edifice.

To Begin at Early Date

F. Neil Brodie of St. John is architect and Dr. C. C. Jones, chancellor, chairman of the Building Committee will call for tenders at an early date after the preparations of plans. Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor General is to be asked to lay the corner-stone during his official visit in July. The cost is to be \$125,000 of which \$25,000 is contributed by the City of Fredericton and \$50,000 by the Province of New Brunswick. It is not expected that the building will be completed by the opening of the academic year in September but it is likely that the building will be in use during the year. The departments of chemistry and physics will have classrooms and laboratories in the new building and a convocation hall which will accommodate five or six hundred people also will be there.

Those Who Inspected

Those who were present this morning during the inspection were Dr. W. S. Carter, Dr. W. C. Crockett, Mr. Justice Crockett, H. H. Hagerman, C. D. Richards, M. P. P., J. B. McNair, C. McN. Steeves, B. M. Hill, F. Neil Brodie, Prof. Adam Cameron, Prof. E. O. Turner, Prof. A. F. Baird, Miss Eliza Hunter, A. S. McFarlane.

The Building Committee is composed of Chancellor Jones, Col. Murray MacLaren, C. M. G., of St. John, Dr. W. D. Rankin of Woodstock, C. D. Richards, M. P. P., and Prof. Cameron.

TURNED DOWN BOUT OFFER

Indianapolis, May 19—The national organization of the American Legion refused today to participate in the promotion of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout at Shelby, Mont., on July 4.

Alvin Owsley, National Commander of the Legion, in a statement calling up Dempsey's war record from the past declared the legion would not be influenced to give its support by any promise that a hospital for disabled men would be built from a part of the proceeds.

Peter Duffie a former resident of this city and at one time an Alderman for Kings Ward, died a few days ago at Amherst N. S.

UNOFFICIAL BUDGET MAKERS ARE POINTING TO FRANCE AS EXAMPLE

LONDON, May 19—Unofficial budget makers who have been urging the British Chancellor of the Exchequer to impose taxation on race course betting are pointing to France as an example of what can be made out of a gambling levy. According to official figures made public yesterday the French Government collected approximately sixty million francs last year as taxes on legalized gambling dens.

WARNING OF TORNADO MIGHT HAVE BEEN GIVEN

NOT ISSUED AT PRESENT

Weather Bureau Stopped Practice When the Resulting Alarms Made Trouble.

Washington, May 19—The tornadoes which wrecked Hot Springs, Ark., and cut a wide destructive swath through the Texas Panhandle could have been predicted by the Weather Bureau here if the bureau hadn't given up such predictions twenty years ago, it was learned today. For many years the bureau issues hurricane warnings along the sea coasts.

Certain easily recognizable dispositions of atmospheric currents which breed tornadoes enabled it to warn localities when they were in a dangerous area. Many times but not always the bureau exactly predicted the arrival of a twister.

But whenever a tornado warning was issued for a certain district a complete demoralization of every day life occurred. People became frightened and took to their cellars; the wheels of industry stopped.

Complaints Stopped Warnings. Tornadoes are capricious performers experts say. A certain area may be in great danger of the winds but they may fail to materialize. When some of the predicted twisters didn't arrive industrial leaders and others began to complain of the unwarranted frightening of the people by the warning which were accordingly discontinued.

Hot Springs and Texas were in an exceedingly dangerous position with reference to the disposition of air currents for some hours before were raked by the winds. In the words of weather experts and seafaring men, they were in the south east quadrant of a vast cyclone where tornadoes thunderstorms and high winds germinate.

The bureau was aware of this but no warning was issued for fear of unnecessarily frightening the population.

OTTO MILLER APPOINTED TO HIGH SCHOOL

C. B. Burden Remains Principal of Smythe Street School—Several Appointments—Arranging New Departments.

The Fredericton School Board in special session Friday made a number of appointments to the staffs of the city schools and other arrangements necessary for the next school year.

Otto Miller, B. A., who was graduated by University of New Brunswick on Thursday last, was appointed to the High School staff as Science instructor. He succeeds Mr. Chapman. Other appointments to the High School will be made later. Mr. Chapman will join the Mt. Allison faculty.

Resignations

Resignations were received from Mr. Chapman of the High School, Miss McDonough of Regent Street, and Miss Boyd of Smythe Street.

The Board decided it would be necessary to open one new Department in Charlotte street school and two in Smythe street school.

Appointments

Mrs. Styran, who is at present supplying for Miss Kinghorn, will take the Department at present taught by Miss Boyd. Miss Grace Smith, who was given a year's leave of absence at attend Acadia University will take the Department taught by Miss Emily Thompson. The latter teacher was given a year's leave of absence on account of illness. Miss Mabel Wood at present teaching in Douglas has been appointed to the new Grade Seven to be formed in Smythe Street, Miss Jessie Clark of this city, has been appointed to Grade Five of Charlotte Street. Miss Mary Adams of Strathadam has been appointed to Grade Four in the same building. C. B. Burden who had resigned the position of Principal of the Smythe Street School, has been reengaged.

BEAUTY SOUGHT AS WIELDER OF GUN IN QUARREL

MAN IS NEAR DEATH, GIRL GONE

Shots Follow Quarrel—Roomer Rescues Victim, Takes Him to the Hospital.

New York, May 18—Lugi Valenti and Antoinette Banditte returned from Bayonne to their Greenwich Village home in Bedford street early today in none too happy frames of mind. Something had happened at the party they attended, perhaps or it is possible Lugi had become jealous of Antoinette, because she was a remarkably beautiful girl.

In any event they didn't bother to put away Lugi's new car when they got home. They left it standing in front and went up the stairs to their apartment quarreling bitterly. Their voices woke Mary de' Rosa a girl who roomed in the apartment. Even when Lugi and Antoinette heard them shouting at each other.

And then in rapid succession Mary heard six shots. Then a door crashed. She heard steps rushing rapidly to the street. In terror Mary stayed in her room trying to get up her courage to go into the front of the apartment to see what had happened. Finally she pushed open a door and on the floor lying with his face in a pool of blood was Valenti. There was no sign of Antoinette. The sight of the body seemed to nerve the girl. She went to her own room put on a bathrobe and returned to the room where Valenti's body lay. She saw that he was breathing and she determined to take him to a hospital.

Down four flights of stairs the girl pulled the body of the wounded man she put him into his own car. She climbed into the driver's seat and drove the car and its bloody passenger to St. Vincent's Hospital where Dr. Hahoney told her Lugi probably couldn't live. Then Mary telephoned to the police and waited at the hospital until Detectives Shelvin and Campbell got around, from the Charles street station.

There was no sign of Antoinette but the police do not think they will have great difficulty locating her.

POINCARÉ TO RESUME THE EDITORSHIP

Paris, May 19—It is known that M. Poincaré is only waiting for the conclusion of his Ruhr experiment to resume a better paying job than that of Premier, namely, that of editor in chief of the Revue des Deux Mondes. He is tired of the duties of his office and believes that he can sway public opinion easier by steady writing than by occasional discourses in the provinces, which always are subjected to vitriolic attacks from the opposition press. M. Poincaré has persuaded Rene Duménil, now secretary of the French Academy, to continue the editorship of the publication until he gives up the premiership.

NO HOME RULE FOR HOCHBERG

Prague, May 19—Reichenberg, the largest German city of Czechoslovakia, has been deprived of home rule because its magistrates refused to answer official communications in the Czech language, giving their replies in German. The town has always been known as Liberec in Czech documents and maps, while in German circles the name Hochberg was insisted upon in spite of the old original name of Reichenberg.

Flag Half-masted

The flag on the Fredericton Branch, Bank of Nova Scotia is half-masted for the death of General Manager H. A. Richardson at Toronto.

Commercial Course

The matter of accommodation for the classes in the Commercial Department was considered. It is believed that by purchasing extra furniture and equipment, it will be unnecessary to add any teachers to the Staff of this Department for the next year.

Bonar Law is Certain To Resign Premiership; His Condition Serious

THIEVES STEAL WHOLE RAILROAD

Vienna, May 19—Thieves have managed to set a new record by the theft of an entire railway at Kahlenberg, which ascends a steep mountain. The railroad, which was closed down several years ago with the dearth of tourists, has gradually disappeared.

Officials looking over it recently with the intention of putting it into commission found only the truck of a car and one of the big cogs of the funicular which had been too heavy for the invaders.

WIERD TALES TOLD OF TRAFFIC IN OPIUM

Former Customs Officer Says Japanese Women Smuggle it Into China.

London, May 19—Tales of the smugglers who supply China with opium are told in the book "The Charm of the Middle Kingdom" just published here by James Reid Marsh who for many years was an official of Chinese customs and an extensive traveler in parts of China hitherto unknown to the outside world.

Concealed in the thick abundant hair of Japanese women in bales of cotton, in the muzzles of rifles in coffins and in the trunks of pompous Chinese Generals the drug evades the long arm of the law and 90 per cent of it reaches its destination without detection.

Much Hidden in Cotton.

Japanese cotton is shipped to India pressed into bales by machinery there and thence is sent to China. This cotton forms the chief vehicle for carrying the forbidden drug into China. Indian cotton by a treaty stipulation, enters certain ports of China baled. This, according to one of the smugglers Mr. Marsh quotes means that it is practically exempt from examination because a machine pressed bale of cotton is impervious to probe.

"Did it ever strike you as odd that so much Japanese cotton is transhipped to India, rebaled there and finally consigned to treaty ports?" Asked Marsh's informant, a Russian named Kochalski, who was in the smuggling business but was concerned with a lesser route "which was run as a blind. 'Every one of those bales carries opium or worse' he continued. "But that is the big method. The lesser ones are more amusing. Hardly a coal tender goes through but what contains buried far beneath the coal a bit of coagulated poppy juice. We give the engineer and stoker a number of pieces of silver. Nature does the rest—human nature I mean."

Women Hide It In Hair.

"Why do so many Japanese women travel up and down the line? Because they have such a gorgeous sufficiency of hair. Being accustomed to carrying burdens on their crowns a mere matter of a few ounces of the drug is easily met. Soldiers with rifles have many advantages. The muzzles can be plugged so as to cut off the smell. Opium is pungent. Give me a windless night and a pound of opium with in a quarter of a mile and it is mine."

SUCCESSOR BEING SOUGHT

Specialists Called From London—The Premier's Friends are Very Anxious—Beaverbrook in Consultation with Tories.

(Special to the Daily Mail) London, May 19—Premier Bonar Law returned from Paris this evening, a very sick man in the opinion of his physicians, to find the British political world in a turmoil of speculation over his probable successor. The Prime Minister was driven to his private residence instead of 10 Downing street and every effort will be made to keep him from spending his strength upon official duties. His throat affliction is severe and his associates expect his resignation shortly although this will be avoided if possible.

London, May 19—Premier Bonar Law now is certain to resign, political experts, his friends and the British press agree. The resignation may come very soon, but almost certainly before the end of July, it is learned on the best authority. The premier's illness—He is still in Paris in the care of physicians—is much more critical than at first was realized. The sudden call for Harley Street specialists in cancer has led the Paris press to suggest Bonar Law's throat affection of a most serious nature.

Friends Alarmed

His friends are alarmed but the physicians give out no inkling of the exact nature of the trouble. Lord Beaverbrook, who went to Paris to see the Prime Minister, his close personal friend, hurried back here in obvious alarm and went at once into consultation with Conservatives regarding a successor.

HARVARD MAN DISPLAYS GREAT MEMORY

Boston, May 19—John Becker, a Harvard sophomore living at 23 Randolph hall, paid a social visit to his friend Harold Atkinson, at 240 Atlantic avenue, Swampscott. He went down in his new \$1800 touring car. He came back some other way.

The Swampscott police found today a car which had been parked in the street all night and which seemed to have no owner. They investigated the license number, telephoned the Cambridge police. The latter also made use of Alexander Graham Bell's excellent invention with Becker at the other end of the line.

"Is it your car?" asked the Cambridge sergeant.

"Sure," replied Becker.

"How does it come to be down there," asked the representative of law and order.

"Oh! I'er forgot it!" explained Becker.

BOYS SENT TO PEN IN B. C.

Victoria, B. C., May 18—Ronald Smith, seventeen-year-old boy found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Ernest Lorenz, young bank clerk, on the night of Feb. 28 last, was today sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald. Herbert Burton, fifteen-year-old companion of Smith on occasion, charged with highway robbery, with violence, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

THE FORMER SULTAN HAS RENTED BEAUTIFUL VILLA FOR HIS WIVES

GERMANY, May 19—Far be it from Mohammed VI the former Sultan, who was relieved on his command by Mustappa Kemal Pasha to leave his wives in the lurch. The Sultan, now an exile, has rented a beautiful villa at San Remo and is furnishing it to the taste of his three favourite wives, according to word reaching here.