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TWO VICTIMS OF LEVEL CROSSING

Montreal, July 26—A special train on the C. N. R. killed two and seriously injured two more men at the Acton Vale crossing near Ste. Hyacinthe at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The two dead were electricians who with their mates were employees of the Southern Canada Power Company Limited and were returning home after an emergency call to repair wires damaged by the storm. They are Edward Nadeau, aged 50 of Ste. Hyacinthe and Joseph D'Aragan aged 19 of West Wyckham. The two injured now at St. Charles Hospital at Ste. Hyacinthe are Erouard Guy, 28 and Joseph Cournoyer 26 both of Acton Vale.

She—I was singing this little two-stanza song when some one threw this shoe through the window.
He—Sing another stanza. The shoe's my size.

Bill—I can see he's economical by his well carved features.
Don—What do you mean?
Bill—He shaves himself.

MOTORCYCLING OVER SAHARA

Paris, July 26—More and more tourists, fond of solitude, are being drawn away from the choked traffic of France to the Sahara desert, which is not yet too congested. To cross it in a big six-wheeled automobile or in a caterpillar car with seats convertible into berths is becoming almost a commonplace. The latest fad is to cross it by motorcycles. Two motorcyclists—French and Belgian—equipped with a radio set, perhaps to capture in the silence of the desert nights the radio concerts of Paris and London, have already traversed the Sahara, following the classical route from Oran, Algeria, to Akar in Senegal, by way of Timbuktu.

"Are you a doctor?" she asked the young man at the soda fountain.
"No madam" he replied. "I'm just a fizzician."

Flop—Where's Sam?
Flip—He's got 'painter's colic.
Flop—But he's not a painter.
Flip—His girl is though.

TINY BABY WAS MURDERED

Montreal, July 26—An autopsy performed at the morgue today revealed that the newborn baby boy discovered by a mail sorter in Station "H" last Saturday, had lived for a short time before it had been strangled and beaten to death. In addition to the traces of strangulation, the tiny skull had been battered in. Coroner McMahon postponed the inquest for eight days to enable Sergeant-Detective Pusle to make a thorough investigation of the circumstances.

Assigned to a fictitious St. Catherine street address, the parcel was passed from one sorter to another until it reached the hands of an inspector, who finally opened the parcel and made the gruesome discovery. The postal authorities notified the police, who had the body removed to the morgue. No trace has been found of those who placed the parcel in the mails.

DR. STRATON IN POOR HEALTH

New York, July 26—The health of Dr. John Roach Straton pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, is so poor he will be unable to return to New York until September, Magistrate Gottlieb was informed today in Yorkville Court.

As a result, Charles Lee Smith, president of the American Association for the advancement of athelism, will not be heard until September 26, on Straton's charge of sending annoying letters.

Alice—He had my picture in his pocket—exactly where the mal dog bit him. It stopped the dog's teeth.
Grace—I'm not surprised.

If you know them well, it's sometimes pretty hard to tell the sinners from the saints.

When you lose your self-control you lapse your Accident Policy against stupidity.

NOTED AGRICULTURAL EXPERT PRAISES NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued From Page Two.)

"And now I have some specific statements to make.

"1.—Scrub Bull Campaign—Here and there, scattered over the Province, are splendid communities doing excellent work. In the Sussex Creamery they made 90,000 pounds of butter in June—that means the milk of a lot of cows. But more can be done in every district—for instance I find the average cow in New Brunswick produces only about 3,500 pounds of milk, while there are cows in Canada producing 30,000 pounds. Our average here is far too low; particularly at this time do we want a scrub bull campaign, and the introduction by the carload of pure bred bulls.

"2. The District Representatives are doing good work everywhere; but they have too large a territory, which means that there are not enough of them.

"3. Short courses in Agriculture should be held everywhere—not just at big centres, but right out in the country. Buildings are not necessary, all that is wanted is for the district representative to get together the best cattle in the district and talk about them before the hungry youngsters everywhere. It is absolutely necessary to get the young people interested in everything regarding farming as soon as possible, and there is no better way of doing it and no surer way of arousing the attention of the young people than by talking to them over the back of a cow or a sheep or a pig or a chicken.

"4.—Home Grown Seed—The idea of importing oats to New Brunswick by the thousands of bushels from the West is ridiculous; good oats such as Banner, Victoria, can be produced here as well as anywhere, and I saw fields of turnip and mangle seed that made me envious. Then again last year I am told that the Experimental Farm at Fredericton produced 5,000 bushels of Victoria oats for seed. I believe many of the farmers around Sussex and Moncton could be induced to go into good seed production in a general way.

Favors Farming Train.

"5. A very great deal might perhaps be accomplished by a Good Farming Train going from point to point as was done last year in Nova Scotia. This I am told costs comparatively nothing, as the railroads are only too glad to put their rolling stock at the convenience of the Department of Agriculture. Better livestock and better seeds, the right implements and so forth could be carried on this train, and the regular employees of the Departments—both Federal and Provincial—could be employed without extra expense to conduct these trains. For instance, as an example of this work I find that in Nova Scotia four years ago pig clubs were formed everywhere. That year only one carload was shipped out; the second year 14 cars; the third year 30 cars—and last year 70 carloads of pork went to the market as a direct result of the formation of these pig clubs.

Wood and Pulp.

"Sometimes a stranger coming into a province sees conditions which do not strike the resident. As I got off the beaten track I found hundreds of farmers living on farms that were all right as long as there was plenty of wood and pulp there, but now when they are trying to farm they are nearly straving to death. I have wondered if it were practical to move these people to good farms that are so common in the valleys of New Brunswick; then these farms they would be leaving could be replanted to timber without much expense or allowed to grow up by themselves to pulpwood. For it is in such families that distress is seen and that is what causes people to knock their province. The Hampton district is not the only one I saw.

Vocational School.

"Perhaps you are ready now for dividing the province into agricultural districts so far as schools are concerned. I was greatly pleased with the work at Woodstock, the Vocational School is in good shape there and the agricultural students are getting good instruction. At Sussex I found a fine building without much going on, but that building might be used more months in the year for agricultural instruction. Then something ought to be done up Newcastle way to help out the east coast. Fine buildings are not necessary; the old saying that 'a good school teacher on the end of a log with a boy at the other end can accomplish anything' is pretty near right. What these people want is elementary help, not finished learning, and you can do it just as well in a tent or out-of-doors or anywhere.

Livestock at Stanley.

"A great factor in agricultural advancement is the encouragement of

the breeding of live stock. That carload of pure bred cattle going into Stanley pleased me more than anything that had been done recently.

Co-operation—It has been working out pretty well, in egg circles, boys' clubs, orchard work, and the purchase of fertilizer. I found that 25,000 tons of fertilizer were being used in the province annually and that while the general price was about \$30.00 a ton, the co-operative were supplying the farmers at \$26.00 per ton, for 4-6-10.

Dairying Essential.

Dairy Cows—Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I get back to the opinion every time in every province I visit that the more good dairy cows are found, the more prosperous is the farming community. And I work it out this way—first, the farmers are busy milking twice every day, every day in the year; this means that they have got to be at home, which also means that between milkings they are usually busy in growing the best feed for their cows. It also gives them time to think about "boarders", that is cows giving only 3,000 pounds a year or less when they might have animals that give 10,000. In other words, wherever we find a man specializing in anything—whether it be cows, tobacco, potatoes, apples—he is thinking about that line, and that line only, and therefore gets very much more expert in the production. Again to return to the farmer who keeps dairy cows, he has the manure and adds to the soil, which gives him a better crop or more feed for his cows. Then butter fat has a steadier value than potatoes or wheat for instance, and a man is pretty sure of getting good value for milk, butter averaging from 40 to 50 cents a pound at the creameries and cheese from 15 cents up, makes butter fat a good price all the time. And in all my experience in the nine provinces of this Dominion I have never known a dairyman who was conscientious in his work to fail in business.

Should Come to its Own.

"Of course a man who is milking 3,000 lb. cows cannot accomplish anything. Generally speaking, now that the "lure of the homestead" is done, as there are no more homesteads in the West, I do not see why New Brunswick should not come into its own as a farming country. The land is cheap, the soil good, and for certain classes of crops the climate is admirably suited. But farming here has never been taken seriously, largely because of the money that is to be made out of the woods. What New Brunswick wants is not the spending of large quantities of money on any project, but publicity everywhere. Get away from small things and get to earn a living on the farm. Just as soon as we become dependent on the soil, then will the soil respond. But we have got to discriminate in every pound of seed we plant, stick to a few varieties of apples, a few varieties of potatoes, and pure bred sires for our dairy cattle. We have got to go further than this, and pick half a dozen bulls from high producing cows, because there are a lot of pure bred scrubs going about through the country. Merely because their father or mother were good looking animals does not follow that they have been bred along the lines of production.

The Right Method.

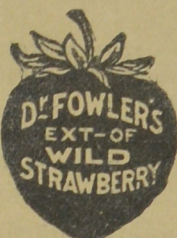
"Generally speaking your Department of Agriculture is going along in the right way. Your calf clubs, dairy clubs, pig clubs, orchard clubs, poultry clubs, are doing good work and they ought to be encouraged". The trouble is that the townspeople do not know what is going on in the country. Every good centre is being reached, and the only thing that holds back the development in the extreme remote places is lack of funds. I know that New Brunswick has no money to waste, but it seems to me that the Agricultural appropriation might be increased by \$100,000 at this time, and so reach more people. Of the Maritime Provinces, New Brunswick has a climate just as good as any, and to my mind, with cheap hay and other coarse foods, it ought to be a great stock-raising country, and I foresee the time in the not too great distant future when New Brunswick will be shipping out pure-bred live stock to the other parts of Canada and to the United States."

Tribute to an Unknown Queen.

My dictionary holds no word
To emphasize her glory
No simile I ever heard
Could crown her in my story.

No phrase can properly engrave
Her virtues in my text
This girl who let me get a shave
When the barber hollered "Next"

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