

The Daily Mail

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933-

IN NOVA SCOTIA

The eyes of all Canada will be focused on Nova Scotia tomorrow, where polling in the provincial election takes place. It will be the third election since 1925, when a Conservative government was swept into power, succeeding a Liberal administration which had held office for forty-two years. In an appeal to the people in 1928, before the period of economic depression had set in the government had a narrow escape, having been returned by a majority of only three. Hon. E. N. Rhodes held the Premiership until 1930, when he was called to Ottawa to join the new Conservative administration formed by Premier Bennett. He was succeeded by Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, an able lawyer and veteran of the Great War who has since carried on with considerable success.

At the last election the House consisted of forty-three members, but the number has been reduced to thirty in the interests of economy. The present government abolished the Legislative Council, so it should have credit for effecting a substantial reduction in the overhead cost of administration. It has enacted social legislation and his instituted other important reforms, but whether or not this will bring it increased support at the polls remains to be seen. Any government, no matter how good its record may be, goes into an election at a time like this under a severe handicap and the Harrington government is no exception. The Premier, his ministers and the newspapers supporting him have made out a strong case on behalf of the administration and seem to be confident of success. Elections however, like horse races are always uncertain and if this is true in normal times, it is far more likely to be the case at a time when thousands of people are feeling the pinch of economic depression.

The Liberal opposition in the sister province is led by Angus L. MacDonal, a young man who has never been a member of the House and although a lawyer by profession has never practiced law. He was for some years a member of the faculty of Dalhousie University and since resigning that position has devoted his whole time to politics. His numerous promises, include hard surfaced roads and a balanced budget, and he is going to find it very difficult to reconcile the two. Mr. MacDonald has been too profuse in his promises and should he be returned to power and make an effort to carry them out he is going to encounter no end of trouble.

There is a polling district in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, known as the Garden of Eden, and the New Glasgow Chronicle announces that the Liberals recently held a wonderful meeting there. The Liberals of Nova Scotia, like our first parents, were expelled in 1925, for the sin of disobedience and are now seeking to stage a comeback, with little chance of success. The Garden of Eden certainly does not offer a precedent of an encouraging nature.

The dog days gained their name from the superstition that Sirius, the dog star, whose rising is simultaneous with the heated season, had a generally baleful influence upon human affairs. Mankind has always looked above for something upon which to blame its mistakes.

New York's City Controller and his wife have been sent throat at an expense of \$3,500 by the Board of Aldermen to study municipal finances in Europe. Why didn't they have Jimmy Walker attend to it for them?

In bombing the mud huts in rebellious Pathan villages, the British royal air force is stirring up quite a dust along India's northwest frontier, and a loud roar of protest from liberal newspapers in England.

Pull may get a position that ability has to hold.

The Nazis have accomplished much, but do they not hazard their future by decreeing that woman shall no longer pay tribute to the convention which prescribes cosmetics for all femininity?

The ultimate tribute, settling all doubts, comes from Mussolini's dentist, who says that his patient fears no pain.

Recent activity of airplanes in the vicinity of Reykjavik merely makes an amateur geographer swallow hard.

Feeding cod liver oil to hens may cause them to lay larger eggs, but is it quite fair to the hens?

It will take more than a new deal to give everybody the jack.

A scholar doesn't care much to think if he can't tell his thoughts.

The baby that wins the prize at the baby show knows when to smile.

Women, unlike men, refuse to be sullen, because they are not pretty that way.

Love doesn't look forward and it is only when it is waning that it looks back.

A bus gives half the road to a truck and a truck to a bus. Power respects power.

These modern gasolines may be all right, but those old Spanish pirates used to go 3000 miles on a galleon.

Crop curtailment has been tried before without conspicuous success. Despite all efforts, there is still an overproduction of wild oats.

Radio is the greatest thing in the world, thinks Carrie Jacobs Bond. If she lived next to our neighbor she would revise that to read "loudest."

A free country is one in which a chosen leader can do the will of the people if the Supreme court doesn't forbid it.

We never have actually seen the blind leading the blind but we've often seen 30-handicap golfers giving lessons to beginners.

That chap that wanted to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend of man probably now has a stand where he sells fresh eggs and vegetables that he buys at the store every morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neill and children of Montreal are spending their vacation in the city.

Miss Constance Randolph of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph.

Mrs. W. J. Osborne, who spent the summer in England, has sailed for home.

Mr. Paul R. Barry of New York arrived today to spend his vacation with his parents, Chief Justice J. H. and Mrs. Barry.

Brig. General J. L. R. Parsons, commander Military District No. 7, was a guest of the Queen hotel over the weekend. He left yesterday for his home.

Messrs Paul Sturritt and F. B. Tuttle of New York, returned home on Saturday after a week spent salmon fishing on the Saint John River. They made a trip by canoe from Bear Island to the Hartt's Island Pool and during that trip Mr. Sturritt claims that he counted no less than five hundred American Merganser or shell ducks. These birds are of no value at food but are voracious eaters of young fish including the parr of salmon, accounting for thousands daily. Mr. Sturritt expressed the opinion that the government should encourage their destruction by placing a bounty on them. He said that he knew of no step that could be taken that would be more helpful to the important salmon fishing industry. In this he is positively right, but the authorities are slow to act.

THE SHELL DUCK NUISANCE

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PERSONAL MENTION

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LADY CUSTOMS OFFICER WAS ON TO HER JOB

Short Visit of a Revenue Sleuth to Fort Fairfield Created a Stir—A Bus Party Held Up and Searched.

Lady customs preventive officers, stationed at border points in this province, do not court popularity and seldom have a chance to enjoy it. One who suddenly appeared on the scene at a New Brunswick branch customs house near Fort Fairfield, Maine, a short time ago was no exception to the general rule. She came, saw and after a brief stay took her departure, but not before she had stirred up a hornet's nest among the traditional free traders of the neighborhood. After she had departed one merchant found public sentiment running so strongly that he was compelled to insert an advertisement vigorously denying a report circulated by a rival that he had been in any way responsible for the visit of the fair customs sleuth.

A Real Holdup

It seems that a neighborly feeling exists between the people of Fort Fairfield and those of the neighboring New Brunswick villages of Andover and Perth, and the people frequently cross and recross the border, and occasionally when bargains are offering do some shopping. The young people on the Canadian side sometimes crowd into a bus and cross to Fort Fairfield to attend a movie show. One of these gay parties, numbering about fifty persons, is said to have clashed with the female customs officer. It appears that when they were homeward bound she stopped their bus and gave the passengers, particularly the young ladies a thorough overhauling. Having attended a picture show they had made no purchases but the searcher is said to have taken the ground that she had retroactive powers and used them to the fullest extent. She found a number of articles of wearing apparel of American manufacture, apparently purchased during the previous visits without being declared, and she was able to gather in from the party the sum of \$36. As the visitors were all short of cash the bus driver had to pay the shot and take the word of his passengers that they would in due time recoup him.

Had to Pay Up

On another occasion a lady who had been over the line with her husband, was held up at the border and carefully scanned from head to foot. She had made no purchases and felt safe, but the lynx eyed revenue guardian discovered that a paid of three months old shoes that she was wearing were of American manufacture. The customs charges which the husband of course had to pay totalled over \$6 and the lady afterwards stated that she had purchased the shoes at sale for \$3.50.

Stock Market Held Up Well Today

(continued from page 1)

MONTREAL CURB	
Steel of Canada	28 1/2
British Amer. Oil	13 1/4
Distillers Seagrams	29 1/2
Hiram Walker	47 1/2
Home Oil	1.75
Imperial Oil	14 1/2
Int'l Petroleum	18 1/2
Noranda	34

Industries in Great Britain Picking Up

(continued from page 1)

car two or three years longer whereas the industry has been tuned to run on the car-a-year basis. In Great Britain we have never had that situation as an owner usually drives his car for six or more years. Production of accessories and other industries closely allied with the motor car trade have therefore not suffered to the same extent as in the United States and unemployment in these trades has not been as bad. Mr. Pomeroy left this evening for Chicago.

London Aug. 21—The world wharf conference opened and adjourned at 1.30 p.m. after making progress satisfactory to the twenty-nine countries participating.

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Love Nests Thoroughly Investigated

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"PIGS IS PIGS" HAS NEW MEANING

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21— "Pigs is pigs" had a new meaning to Lincoln Monday as citizens kept a wary eye for 29 rabbits and four guinea pigs inoculated with infectious diseases and still missing from their cages at the Lincoln General Hospital.

Whoever stole the animals Friday night failed to heed the pleas of police, health authorities and newspapers to bring them and two meager tips Sunday fell flat.

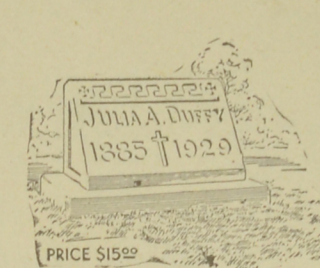
Meanwhile the more fearful began to speculate on what might happen if the rabbits and pigs had been turned loose to multiply and run at large. The four missing guinea pigs carrying infections from tubercular patients, brought memories of the old story of Ellis Parker Butler and the multiplying hordes of his laugh-provoker, but Lincoln wasn't sure it was so funny now.

The rabbits carried injections of arthritis and other infectious diseases. Authorities said the stolen animals were a menace only if eaten, but they hadn't counted on the possibility a frightened thief might turn them loose, afraid to return them or to dispose of them.

SALMON IN THE NASHWAAK

The gates in the Marysville dam have been thrown open by order of Fishery Supervisor L. H. Parks, and it is reported that many salmon are making their way up that stream. Owing to law water however, they rest in the pools and refuse to rise to the fly. It is reported however, that one man caught six near Taymouth last week, but no information is available as to the kind of lure that he used. Getting the obstructions removed so that salmon can enter the Nashwaak has been a difficult task and now that they are going up that stream illegal means to catch them should not be resorted to and if it is done the offenders should be promptly reported.

Prepare the Cemetery Plot for Summer



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DIED

BARRY:—Passed away at the Victoria Public Hospital, Aug. 20th, 1933, Edward C. Barry aged 73 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday (tomorrow) morning, leaving the home of Chief Justice Barry, 751 Brunswick St., at 8.50 o'clock, to St. Dunstan's Church where High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated by Rev. Father Daley at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Hermitage.

MARRIED ON SATURDAY

A pretty wedding took place in the Christchurch Parish Church on Saturday afternoon when Leota Mabel Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brewer, of Lower Hainesville, York county, was united in marriage to Herbert Duncan Forbes, of New Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forbes, of Nashwaak. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate. The couple were unattended, but the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather. The couple will reside at New Maryland.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire occurred at the residence of Mrs. Tracey, corner George and Church streets on Sunday morning to which the firemen were called. No damage resulted.

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