

Always Serve the Best "SALADA" TEA "Fresh from the Gardens"

A. & B. Club Regatta

The Annual Water Sports will take place at 2 p.m. on Thursday, JULY 19th, with Swimming, Diving Events, Canoe Racing and Tilted Matches, etc., all scheduled.

SPECIAL BIG ATTRACTION—SPEEDBOAT RACING IN EVENING
Silver Cups to be presented to prize winners at 8 p.m. by His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. W. G. Clark.

Band concert at 8.30 p.m. and dancing afterwards in the clubhouse with good music.

The Saint John Power Boat Squadron under Commander J. A. Clark, will be the guests of the A. & B. Club.

ALL KINDS OF GAMES ON THE GROUNDS AS WELL AS REFRESHMENT BOOTHS.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—Kay Don, famous automobile and speedboat racer, was sentenced to four months imprisonment on a charge of manslaughter growing from the death of his mechanic in a trial automobile spit.

SHANGHAI—The commission on Mongolian and Tibetan affairs of the anking government denied today reports from Indian that a new dalai lama had been found at Lhasa to be come spiritual ruler of Tibet.

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AN EFFORT BEING MADE TO SETTLE THE SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE BY ARBITRATION

ing" sinwivepanthUgr.lody op.. oi by acting Governor Frank F. Mer-
San Francisco, July 17—The San riam in which the chief executive
Francisco general strike committee strongly advocated a cleanup of agita-
adopted a resolution today "advising" tors.

Communists Raided
A series of raids on known Com-
munist "hot spots" were under way
here late today in connection with
the general strike situation. Police are
determined to smash the radical ele-
ment in San Francisco, it was learned.

The committee called upon the Gov-
ernors of California, Oregon and
Washington and the mayors of affect-
ed port cities to appeal to President
Roosevelt to act in the emergency to
the end that employees and employers
submit to arbitration all questions in
dispute between them.

This proposal was made contingent
upon "acceptance by the employers of
each group of the employees involved
in the dispute."

By the latter statement the com-
mittee apparently sought to force wa-
terfront employers and shipowners to
recognize each of the 10 striking
maritime unions as the representa-
tive organizations of the various mar-
time trades ordinarily employed.

The threatened extension of the gen-
eral strike to Portland was halted,
temporarily at least, when labor lead-
ers there cancelled projected plans
until they could confer with Senator
Wagner of New York, who flew there
by aeroplane in an attempt to prevent
a walkout of 35,000 workers.

Many Join Walkout

The blighting shadow of the gen-
eral strike extended itself officially
over Oakland, Berkeley and other
East Bay cities today, when 42,000
men walked out. Like San Francisco
these cities already had been paral-
yzed by advance strikes.

The National Guard, with upwards
of 4,600 men on active duty in San
Francisco, extended its control to the
outer waterfront of Oakland also.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administra-
tor, in Berkeley, termed the general
walkout "civil war."

"The American people," he said in
a speech, "will not tolerate insurrec-
tion by such a general strike."

"It would be safer for a cottontail
rabbit to slap a wildcat in the face
than for this half of one percent of
our population to try to strangle the
rest of us into submission by any
such means as this: Let's settle this
thing and do it now."

All this came about while San Fran-
cisco still was under the spell of war-
like rule, while the mass walkout
spread officially to Oakland, Alameda,
Berkeley and other East Bay com-
munities, making the strikers 100,000
strong.

President Roosevelt himself, Hono-
lulu-bound on the destroyer Houston,
received reports of the ominous situa-
tion, and in Washington it was dis-
closed there had been several requests
for executive intervention.

Sabotage Continues

Sabotage, window smashing and the
beating of men here and there mark-
ed the second day of the general
walkout in San Francisco and the
first day in Oakland and the other
East Bay cities.

Roving patrols of National Guards-
men were turned loose in Oakland to
help the already enlarged police
force maintain order.

National Guardsmen were well em-
placed behind army tanks, machine
guns, bayonet-pointed rifles and heavy
stores of ammunition in San Fran-
cisco. The waterfront and the whole-
sale district were barricaded from the
rest of the city and fresh food sup-
plies began moving in under convoys.

The strikers began to relax their
grip on the wheels of commerce. Trol-
ley car transportation was restored to
a small fraction of the besieged
city when the Municipal Railway be-
gan running under a mutual arrange-
ment between strikers and city of-
ficials.

Fifty-one restaurants were open
under union sanction. Yesterday only
19 had operated in that manner. Near-
ly 2,000 others remained closed, how-
ever, and the food situation was acute
in places.

A general cleanup of asserted Com-
munists was begun by San Francisco
police almost simultaneously with the
outcropping of peace reports.

In sudden sallies, the bluecoats ar-
rested 300 Communists and announce-
ed they were on the trail of commun-
istic leaders. The officers said they
had the names of 2,000 others.

This followed an address last night

Plant Wrecked

A band of about 25 men armed with
baseball bats hammered their way
into the offices of the Western Work-
er, known Communist organ. In a
twinkling, the interior was wrecked.
Police rushed to the scene but the
raiders had disappeared.

First indication of the concerted
drive against radicals came from
Charles Wheeler, vice-president of
the McCormick Steamship Line, who
said in a talk at the Rotary Club here
today that the raids would start short-
ly.

Wheeler intimated government con-
sent had been obtained for the anti-
Communist thrusts.

Armed with clubs, 30 youthful self-
styled Vigilantes rushed the Commu-
nist quarters, smashing windows and
upsetting the furniture.

Occupants Flee

A few occupants of the building fled
screaming down the street, although
no one was reported struck. By the
time police arrived, the youths also
had gone.

The house, which also was wrecked
quartered the Workers' Theatre, Film
Photo League, sports club, school,
book shop and library and offices of
the International Labor Defense Leag-
ue.

340 Arrested

The series of smashing attacks on
Communist strongholds, followed by
wholesale arrests, came close on the
heels of a sudden break in the general
labor strike which paralyzed metro-
politan San Francisco's economic life.
One Communist "hot spot" after
another was smashed in an uprising
of citizen groups. Two groups behind
them in screeching riot cars came
police who arrested 340 suspected agi-
tators. Three men and one officer were
hurt.

LATE CYLESTA CRAWFORD

Funeral services for the late Cylesta
Crawford, well known local woman,
who died on Sunday were held yester-
day afternoon from the late home in
Northumberland Street, and also at
Bird Settlement, where a short ser-
vice was held at the Methodist church
conducted by Rev. George Telford.
The pall bearers were: F. T. Lyons,
Dinsmore Bird, Peter Haines and Wil-
liam Foreman, while the chief mourn-
ers were as follows: Samuel Craw-
ford, Joshua Saunders, York Saunders,
James Saunders, Gordon Saunders,
John Saunders, J. Saunders, Charlie
Saunders, Bruce Saunders, W. Griffith,
Arthur Porter, Dinsmore Bird, Alex-
ander Bird, William Bird, Basil Bird,
George Crawford, Robert Henderson,
Gordon Young, and Thomas Griffith.

Interment was made at Bird Settle-
ment. Deceased who was very popu-
lar and well known, is survived by a
number of relatives, and among her
ancestors was the reverend Bishop
Medley, who was a great uncle.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Telegraph-Journal:—Premier Tilley
had no announcement to make last
night regarding reports that D. Leo
Dolan, director of the New Brunswick
bureau of information and tourist
travel, may receive a post at Ottawa
in connection with the federal tourist
commission. The premier said he had
granted a brief leave of absence to
Mr. Dolan so that he might leave for
Ottawa to consult with Hon. Dr. R. P.
Manion, minister of railways and
canals, regarding plans for stimulat-
ion of Canada's tourist trade. Beyond
that statement, the premier declined
to comment.

Good break—a bad habit.
Sums in division—divorce statistics

QUINTUPLETS ARE PUTTING ON WEIGHT

Their Combined Weight
Is Now Past the Seven-
teen Pound Mark—Are
Seven Weeks Old.

Corbell, Ontario, July 17—The Dion-
ne quintuplets were seven weeks old
yesterday and celebrated the occasion
by pushing their combined weight
past the 17-pound mark. All recorded
gains over Sunday's weight except
Emilie, who dropped a quarter of an
ounce.

Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the
five daughters born last May 28, is
rapidly regaining her normal streng-
th. On Sunday she went to church,
accompanied by her seven year old
son, Ernest. Ernest received his first
communion in the Corbell parish
church. Yesterday the 25 year old
mother was busy helping with house-
work.

It was understood that the father
will carry out his intention not to
exhibit the babies anywhere this year.
C. S. McGaughey, solicitor, for the
Chicago Tour Bureau, said there were
"no developments" when questioned
about a reported effort to come to an
understanding with Dionne over the
contract he signed some weeks ago.
McGaughey's clients, R. Minton and S.
I. Spears, have returned to Chicago.

MOUNTIES WRECK A STILL AT ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

St. Johns, July 17—Two Mounted
Police wrecked a large and elaborate
still in the Central Railway Signals
plant in Iberville, Que., confiscated
10 tanks with a total capacity of near-
ly 20,000 gallons and four hundred gal-
lons of alcohol. The dismantling fol-
lowed a recent judgment handed
down by the Supreme Court.

The plant was rented to a properly
registered company known as the
National Chemical Works who were
supposed to be manufacturers of
paint. They claimed that their com-
pany could not be held responsible for
the actions of the lessees and contest-
ed the right of the Government to
seize the property. Losing in the Su-
preme court here they were success-
ful in King's Bench appeal side in
Montreal. The Crown however won
out before the Supreme Court sitting
at Ottawa.

Several high officials of other com-
panies were involved, and after the
case was fully disclosed it was deter-
mined the Government had been de-
frauded of some half million dollars
in a period of three months in 1930,
when the plant operated night and
day. Officials of the National Chemi-
cal Works decamped and were never
brought to justice. The property was
eventually sold to the highest bidder
by the sheriff last month.

SOME CHANGES TO BE MADE BY RADIO COMM.

OTTAWA, July 17—In an effort to
improve radio reception in Canada,
the Canadian Radio Commission is
making a readjustment of broadcast-
ing channels, the change to take effect
on Sept. 1. The readjustment applies
to fifteen stations across Canada.

In announcing the changes in chan-
nels, the commission states that "a
very complete study of the coverage
of various stations" has been made.
This has been carried out, when pos-
sible, by means of measurements made
on the ground, and in other cases by
reception reports received from in-
spectors.

No announcement was made respect-
ing Maritime or Western stations.

VISITS CAPITAL

Miss Gertrude McCauley, of New
York City, is the guest this week of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon Dickson, Wat-
erloo Row.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Pub-
lic Works, is in the capital today and
is conducting departmental business.

THE CLOWNS COMPETE WITH EACH OTHER

(New York Sun)

In the Times Square section there
is a quietly humorous sort of clown
with long, straggling, white whiskers.
He wears a red flannel shirt and
grey trousers. On his head is a fire-
man's red helmet. In one hand he car-
ries an immense red reticule, while
attached to his left arm, between
the elbow and wrist is an alarm clock.
He is advertising a hat and shoe
cleaning shop.

He has a technic all his own. He
does nothing but stand on the corner
in a puzzled attitude, chawing on his
tobacco. His white-whiskered chin
moving up and down.

There is a second clown who rides
a bicycle. He advertises a burlesque
house. His suit is entirely covered
with colored strips of silk, attached in
rows, one above the other, the lower
edges of the strips loosely covering
the top of the row below. The colors
are varied an dday and they have
a striking and really attractive effect.

The clown wears a soft felt hat,
flattened down with a stiff crease all
around it. The hat is covered with
dabs of vari-colored paint, so that it
looks for all the world like an artist's
palette.

The burlesque clown sometimes
stops his bike at the curb, near where
the fireman clown is standing chawing
his tobacco or smoking his pipe. He
rests on his wheel and props one
foot on the sidewalk. The silk strips
blowing on his coat, sleeves and trou-
ser legs, he studies, with deep inter-
est, the attitude and attire of the fire-
man-clown.

When the fireman-clown finally
sends a glance in the direction of the
beribboned clown, the latter makes a
"you're rotten" gesture with his hand,
removes his foot from the pavement
and goes off on his bicycle.

NOTICE OF SALE

To GEORGE W. BARKER of the Par-
ish of Burton in the County of
Sunbury in the Province of New
Brunswick, farmer, and BESSIE M.
BARKER, his wife, and all others
whom it may in any wise concern:
TAKE NOTICE that there will be
sold at Public Auction in front of the
Registry Office at Oromocto in the
County of Sunbury on THURSDAY
the TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST
next, at the hour of THREE O'CLOCK
in the afternoon, the lands and prem-
ises described as follows:

"ALL that certain lot, piece or
parcel of land situate, lying and being
in the Parish of Burton in the County
of Sunbury, devised to the said George
W. Barker by the Last Will and Testa-
ment of Rainsford J. Barker, dated
the 25th day of June, A.D. 1920, reg-
istered in Book V2 of the Sunbury
County Records, page 12 et sequitur,
as number 16213; bounded as follows:
Fronting forty-nine rods on the South
Westerly bank or shore of the River
Saint John, and bounded on the upper
or Westerly side by lands owned and
occupied by Harold Gilbert, formerly
owned by George S. Gilbert; on the
lower or Easterly side by lands now
owned and occupied by Leonard F.
Barker (being the lower portion of
the homestead of the late Rainsford
J. Barker); and on the rear by the
rear line of the Burton lots; Contain-
ing one hundred and thirty-five acres,
more or less. Together with the build-
ings and improvements thereon and
the appurtenances thereunto belong-
ing."

The sale hereinbefore stated will be
made under and by virtue of the Pow-
er of Sale contained in a certain In-
denture of Mortgage bearing date the
Sixteenth day of September, A.D. 1930,
registered in Sunbury County Records
in Book D3, page 236 et sequitur and
made between the said George W.
Barker and Bessie M., his wife, of the
first part and the undersigned
Herbert M. Ingraham of the second
part, default having been made in the
payment of the interest contrary to
the provisions in said Indenture con-
tained.

Dated this Fifth day of July, A.D.
1934.

HERBERT M. INGRAHAM,
Mortgagee.

F. H. PETERS,
Solicitor.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the renovation of
the upper flat in the Fredericton High
School will be received by the under-
signed until 12 o'clock noon, Wednes-
day, the 18th instant. Description of
the work to be done may be seen at
the office of the School Board.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
R. D. HANSON, Secretary.

NOTICE!

The Don Messer Orchestra will hold
a Dance in MINTO on Wednesday,
JULY 18th in the Memorial Hall, un-
der the auspices of the Legion.