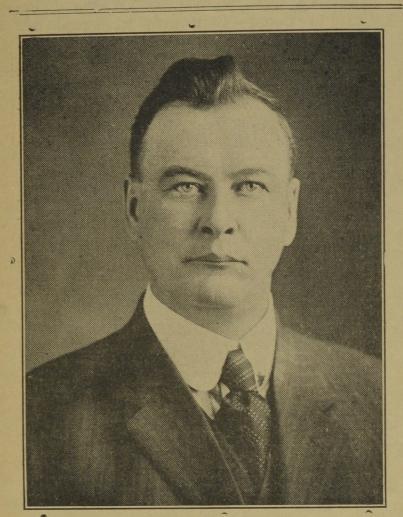
FREDERICTON EXHIBITION OPENED BY HON. LEWIS SMITH ON SATURDAY EVENING

(Continued From Page One.) Hon. Lewis Smith.

A Wonderful Province.

The minister went on to say that as Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agri- head of the agricultural department culture, who was next introduced, was he had had occasion to visit every very heartily applauded. He said that county in the province, and he was on receipt of an invitation to attend ready to confess that he had known the opening of the Fredericton Exhi- little of New Brunswick prior to his bition he had promptly cancelled an appointment. He would advise others engagement for the week-end in order to get out and learn more of this fine that he might be present. He warmly old province. Recently he had visited complimented the directors on the a section of Restigouche County, good work they had accomplished, and where seventeen years ago there were been harmony and unity of effort in were two parishes having a combintheir ranks. He thought that one of ed population of seven thousand peothe essential elements for a success. Ple. Nowhere, he went on to say can



HON. LEWIS SMITH.

New Brunswick's Minister of Agriculture Who Opened the Fredericton Ex- that the scheme was all right, 'but,' hibition on Saturday Night.

date.

An Important Industry.

The speaker went on to say that shortly after he had taken office three years ago a delegation from the Fredericton exhibition had waited upon him and asked for a grant. Because of the condition of the provincial finances at that time he had not been able to comply with their request. Nevertheless they had gone ahead with their exhibition. Later on a contivated New Brunswick would produce ference was held at which all of the exhibition associations of the province were represented. A program for grants was mapped out covering a pcr iod of three years, and he thought it had been very beneficial. The govern-would enjoy their sojourn in the capiexhibitions and \$30,000 to agricultural beautiful spots in New Brunswick. societies, making a total of \$46,000. That was a good proportion of the appropriation made towards the encouragement of agriculture which last year had totalled \$204,000, the largest in the history of the province. He was hopeful of being able to secure even a larger appropriation during the coming year, as all looked upon agriculture as a most important industry which should be developed.

greater natural beauty be found than

those who wished to learn. Much was esty that prevented him from naming the Hansard reporter. to be learned about live stock by way one section where it was very easy "It was not very long after this of comparison of the different types, to get a moose. He said that New that Mr. Blair fell from his chair in Friendly competition was always Brunswickers had every reason to be a hotel dining room in Chicago and healthy, and had a tendency to stiru- proud of their province, and his advice was released from the troubles and late production. The amusement side to the young people was to stay at trials of his earthly career. (The late of an exhibition was of importance as home and assist in its development. Mr. Blair died suddenly while on a it gave people a chance to mingle and The more he saw of New Brunswick visit to Fredericton.) I recalled when learn from one another. In addition the greater his faith in the province. I heard of his sudden death a conthey had a chance to witness the pro- He considered the outlook for the fugress being made along the line of la- ture very promising. In the next few were walking up Bank street togethbor saving machinery as it was im- years the sum of \$40,000,000 was to er. The evening paper had brought the portant that all shoull keep up to be expended in the development of news of the sudden death of one or number of men.

The Crop Outlook.

Referring to the crops Hon. Mr. Smith said that the outlook for a bountiful harvest in New Brunswick this year was never brighter. As for the prices to be realized that remained to be seen. He was satisfied that as good crops as any province in Canada. It was his pleasant duty to declare the exhibition open to the public and he hoped that it would be a grand success and those who attended ment now gave \$16,000 annually to tal city, which was one of the most (Applause).

Several selections by the band which weer much enjoyed, and an announcement by W. S. Hooper regarding a sacred concert to be rendered on Sunday afternoon brought the very interesting program to a close.

She-My but this orange juice has peculiar flavor!

He-Yes, it's genuine orange juice.

JUDGE RUSSELL OF HALIFAX DELVES INTO SOME POLITICAL HISTORY OF LOCAL INTEREST

ent as a Liberal politician, is giving matter. his recollections of political events in a series of articles written for the ily while he was minister in Ottawa. Montreal Gazette. In his most re- A daughter, of whom he was very the late Hon. Andrew G. Blair and from Parliament Hill. The ice was unhis opposition to the building of the certain in places, not, I believe, be-Grand Trunk Pacific and Transcon- cause of any current, and I hesitate he had ample exigence that there had nothing but lumber camps ; now there tinental Railways some twenty-five to mention the cause I have heard years ago. Mr. Russell's recollections of what took place and especially of I may have misunderstood or faintly the reasons for the attitude taken by remembered the reason given. A fine Mr. Blair, may be accepted as the ver- young fellow, who was press reporter, sion given out by friends of the Gov- for, I think, the Montreal Herald, flew

member that were of a somewhat the Rideau Club. was popular with the members, but death of Duncan: Sir Richard Cartwright in conversation with me one day, made the re- well." mark that 'he came to us too late.' Just what he meant by this I cannot say, but I presume that he considered dance to be mine? the New Brunswick ex-Premier in some ways a misfit as a minister in a Dominion Cabinet. His management of the Yukon Railway measure in the House was a failure and would have been a serious one if Clifford Sifton (not then Sir Clifford) had not been on hand to restore the situation. When the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway policy was adopted, it was taken out of Mr. Blair's hands and given in charge to another member insofar as it was not managed by Sir Wilfrid himself. In conversation with Mr. Wainwright. of the Grand Trunk System, I was told that Mr. Blair admitted to him said he, 'I have been badly used.' When the measure came up on second reading, there was a full-dress debate. ful exhibition was a good board of along the Valley of the St. John River. Mr. Blair took part and came out in directors, and he was sure that the That was the opinion of our own peo- clear and strong opposition to the Fredericton boari measured up to a ple and of strangers as well. It was policy of the Government. His speech high standard. He had made an in- not to be wondered at that there had was vigorous the blood mounting to spection of the plant, and felt he must been an increase of thirty per cent in his head as he received the cheers compliment the directors on its size the volume of tourist travel to the of the Opposition, which led him to and could tell them without hesitation province during the present season. say many things that in a calmer that they had the best grounds in the New Brunswick was the gateway for frame of mind he would no doubt hundreds of thousands of people; have left unsaid. When the report of In regard to exhibitions he thought there was splendid fishing to be had his speech was handed to him for refirst of all they should be educational and the Province was a Paradise for vision, he was frankly amazed at some in character and an object lesson for the big game hunter. It was only mod- passages and so expressed himself to

> the pulp and paper business, which other of our mutual friends or acwill provide employment for a large quaintances. Mr. Blair said that this was the way he would himself prefer



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tice of the Nova Scotia Supreme who has the good fortune to have his sports dress section and George of the

Mr. Benjamin Russel, a retired Jus- to make his exit. It is not everyone Court, and at one time quite promin- wish granted in such an important novelties counter will be married Fri-"A tragedy had occurred in his fam-

cent contribution there is a story of fond, was skating on the river not far assigned for the phenomenon for fear ernment at that time, but they may to her assistance, and both were be given for what they are worth. Mr. drowned. The heroism and self-sacrifice of young Harper are commemor-"I have described some scenes in ated in a statue or monument that connection with the last of the two adorns the street running along the parliaments in which I served as a Parliament square and not far from

tragic nature. There was one connect- Having in mind Mr. Blair's strenued with the late Andrew G. Blair. He ous career, his politica' disappointwas Minister of Railways in the Laur- ment, and his family aferictions, one ier Government, and was regarded by feels inclined to apply to him with his New Brunswick Liberal support- especial emphasis, the wonderful M'ADAM WON ers as an "able dealer." I am using words that Shakespeare puts into the this expression advisedly. I think he mouth of Macbeth, referring to the

"'After life's fitful fever, he sleeps

She-Yes-all yours.

ROYAL ROMANCE WAS STAGED

Chicago, Sept. 15-Aleka of the

Aleka, 23 years old, is Princess Galitzine, whose father was the late Prince Paul of Russia. George, 25, is Prince Rostislav of Russia nephew of Nicholas, last of the Romanoff Czars. His mother was the Czar's sister.

Princess Galitzine came to Chicago early this year to join her mother, Princess Alexandria. She has been working in the sports dress section at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s. Prince George followed her here three months ago and got a job at Marshall Field's in the novelty goods section.

They met several years ago in London, where the Princess was acting as his rescue. a nursemaid.

The ceremony will take place at the Greek Orthodox Church. There will masculine fashion, imitated the missbe a three day honeymoon over the week-end, then each will go back to the department store.

McAdam Sept. 16-McAdam took the first game of the New Bruns- fared no better. The series will be He—Is the pleasure of this next wick baseball title series from continued at Chatham on Wednes-Chatham here yesterday by a score day. of 10 to 1. Fielding faultlessly be-

THE GIRLS CAN WHISTLE TWO-FINGER FASHION

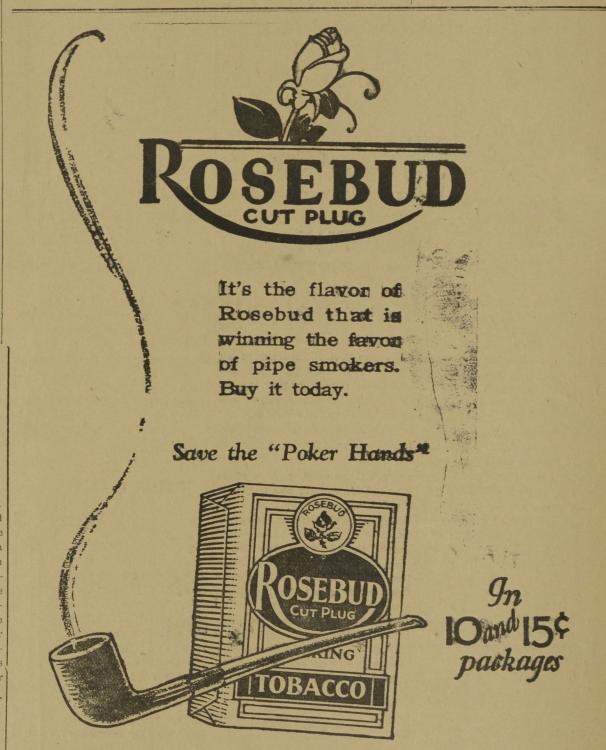
(New York Sun.)

Attendants who push the roller chairs on the Boardwalk at Coney Island are equipped with loud, shrill whistles for several purposes. One is to shoo off persons taking a stroll on the boardwalk, who forgetfully get on the specially constructed path reserved for wheel chairs. When the attendant blows the whistle it is a siren for those on the path to step aside.

The other night three college girls hired a chair for an hour's ride. After the attendant had been out about ten minutes he discovered he had left his whistle in the parking station in his locker. He was having a difficult time shouting to strollers to get off the track, when one of the girls came to

Each time the path was blocked she placed two fingers in her mouth, ing whistle and the trip was an uninterrupted success.

hind Blair's brilliant pitching and hitting when hits meant runs the home team took an early lead and were never in danger. Martin who started on the mound for the visitors was touched up freely and was relieved in the fourth by Ward who



CITY OF FREDERICTON Notice of Sale of Lands

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act 1926 there will, for the purpose of satisfying the arrears of City taxes, for the years mentioned hereunder, made and there will, for the purpose of satisfying the arrears of City takes, for the years mentioned hereunder, made assessed against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1928, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the lands and promises owned or occurred. by the respective persons hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

Property to be Sold.

Lot corner King Street and Taylor Alley, 40 ft. on King Street and 109 ft. on Alley

Farm on east side Maryland Hill Road, known as the Cameron Farm, containing 75 acres

Dated the 31st day of July, A. D. 1928.

Name of Person Assessed

ROY H. MCGRATH

1925-1926-1927\$740.4

ARTHUR S. TYLER

Interest 79.05 1925-1926-1927\$224.5 Interest

FRED I. HAVILAND, City Treamer

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