

THE DAILY MAIL

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TELEPHONE 67

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935

HON. E. N. RHODES

General regret will be felt at the resignation owing to ill-health of the Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, who has announced his intention of retiring almost immediately. To have been Dominion Finance Minister during the great depression obviously has been no light or grateful task. Upon few men have greater worries been thrust, and we suspect that physically, Mr. Rhodes should be counted another victim of the depression. Spiritually, he has never been downed. And he retires full of honours, after great services to his party, his province, and his country.

It has never been Mr. Rhodes' lot to introduce a popular budget since he held office in difficult times. By the same token, he has never introduced a merely political one—not even in this election year. Count that to his credit. His has been the ungrateful job of raising our taxes, not lowering them. His administration, however, will go down to history as the one in which so large a proportion of our national debt was successfully refunded, at lowered rates of interest. Under his auspices, too, the Bank of Canada was established, and the whole financial machinery of the country overhauled. These things will be remembered, long after his steady struggle to hold the country's head above water in the deluge of depression may have been forgotten. For people, like individuals, often put the hard things out of mind in fatter times.

JAPAN WHITTLES CHINA

Step by step, Japan proceeds to gain control of China, employing peculiar processes, which baffle the international lawyer. To all intents and purposes, Manchuria is now Japanese in all but name. There was a "revolt" in Manchuria; Japanese soldiers had to protect Japanese property, so the army moved in. Then Manchuria "proclaimed her independence" and set up the state of Manchukuo, promptly recognized by Japan. The army is still in Manchuria; Manchukuo exists because of that fact.

Now the army, moving sufficient forces to Tientsin, tells the Chinese forces to get out of Hopei, because they constitute a danger to Japanese soldiers and traders. There have been anti-Japanese "incidents" that can not be endured. The Chinese authorities know what that order means; it means obedience, or fighting and defeat. So they comply, not being able to fight successfully.

Note how the move was accomplished. The order to the Chinese commander came from the Japanese army not from the Japanese government. Tokyo is outside the picture. If some foreign government protests, the Japanese Foreign Office can ask, first, whose business it is if the army takes precautions for its safety and that of Japanese merchants, and second, what other nation has been injured? And if the intrusive foreigner continues to howl, the Foreign Office can point out that the army acted on its own responsibility, and proclaim, as it did in the case of Manchukuo, that the Japanese Government is not concerned, that all treaties will be observed, and that no one has the slightest cause for complaint.

The moral is that if China does not want to be dismembered, she must make herself strong enough to protect her territory and her rights. Nobody is going to undertake a conflict with Japan to preserve Chinese integrity, if only for the reason that it is scarcely worth while to spend several billions to protect an annual trade of a few millions. And Chinese trade is all that interests the other nations.

STUFFING THE PROFESSIONS

The problem of stuffing up the professions presents a very different aspect today. It is the quality that is more disturbing than the quantity.

We should prevent from entering the professions those who are not sufficiently prepared and those who are destined to certain failure; it is they who clutter up the professions. The universities know this very well. The examinations become more difficult and more serious year by year. It is not a question, as we were once tempted to believe, of reducing the number of diplomas, but of accepting only candidates of real worth. Doctors, advocates, engineers, notaries—all our professional men, must be competent. If the universities will take the necessary measures to give to society only studious and superior types of professional men, so much the better.

SNAPSHOTS

Welcome to the ladies of the Eastern Star. We hope that they are having a good time and that they will come again.

What's the matter with the draw on the C. N. R. bridge? The down-river boat was tearing all over the river this morning waiting to get through.

Where does a wayside hot dog merchant keep his rolls the week or ten days before they are served?

Another fault of democracy is that hard-headed, reasonable, dependable people don't make enough noise.

What we took to be a loose connection in the radio the other night turned out to be one in the orator's reasoning.

Amelia Earhart's successful leap with a parachute seems to exhaust all the possibilities but going over Niagara in a paper bag.

"There is no music like that of a bagpipe," says Ramsay MacDonald. If only all the positions of our leaders were as unassailable.

A condition has arisen in France whereby a new cabinet minister does not really need a portfolio, as a brief case would be plenty.

Two weeks from now the election will be over and those who are troubling about it will be glad to get down to ordinary routine.

They will probably be all fed-up before the Federal elections are called on.

Talking about letters getting in the wrong place, as some have done the last few days but not through the mails, puts us in mind of an incident that occurred last year. A lady moved to the country with her family. She rented her house on George street to a family. In the family was a small boy. One day the boy opened a trunk belonging to the owner of the house and found a bunch of letters. The boy played postman and passed the letters all over the neighborhood. Several of the neighbors who had known the lady and her husband from their school days discovered that the boy was passing out the love letters that had been written by the two before they had married.

LATE MRS. SARAH JANE JEWETT

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Jewett, who died at her home at Jewett's Mills this week, took place yesterday afternoon with many friends and relatives in attendance. Service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Corey and interment was in the Pickard cemetery at Keswick. The pallbearers were E. Lincoln Jewett, Harry W. Carlisle, Horace E. Jewett and Miles C. Jewett. The chief mourners were as follows: Elbridge E. Jewett, Albert P. Jewett, J. Cleveland Jewett, Reginald C. Staples, Mrs. Helen Staples, E. Lincoln Jewett, Harry W. Carlisle, Horace E. Jewett, Miles C. Jewett, Roland G. Ware, Lee Dunphy, Herbert Smith, Fred Coburn, Clowes Sloat, Fred Currie, Fred Bartlett, William Jewett, Clowes B. Jewett, Frank Ingraham, Elbridge Ingraham, Hazen Everett, Jacob L. Grant, Frank Long, Woodford Yerxa, Tillison Yerxa, William Burr, Willard Kitchen, Donald Coburn.

Recovery of Premier Wonder of Commons

(Continued from Page One)

go ahead in the campaign. If he does he will avoid party embarrassments, which are rather obvious.

The session looks good for another two weeks, with the Grain Board Bill in the committee stage, the main source of delay. Amendments to the Elections Act, avoiding the by-elections, etc., may cause some discussion. Western members would like the Government to adopt, at least for a test in Saskatchewan if not for the whole country, the system of the single transferable vote. But many eastern Conservatives are strongly opposed to any such departure.

The proceedings will not be delayed by any negotiations at Washington respecting a reciprocal trade agreement. If an agreement is reached it would contemplate lowered tariffs. The Government by itself can lower duties. Parliament alone can raise them. There is little idea of a hurried conclusion of the negotiations. Hopes are entertained for a favorable arrangement, but they are not over-confident.

Western members of Parliament are receiving many resolutions from local branches of the Wheat Pools urging that the Grain Board be supported and that a minimum price of \$1 a bushel for wheat be guaranteed in connection with the Board's operations.

Welcomes Legislation

The action of the Dominion Government in seeking to establish a national wheat board with monopolistic control over trading was welcomed today by L. C. Brouillette, chairman of the Central Board of the three wheat pool organizations.

"The action of the Federal Government," said Mr. Brouillette, "will be regarded with satisfaction by the great majority of Canadian wheat producers. In Saskatchewan alone a petition asking for the appointment of a national grain board was signed by over 100,000 farmers and presented to the present Government two years ago."

The pool chairman said he was "satisfied that a large number of unorganized wheat growers are heartily in favor of a national board."

Elsewhere in his statement, Mr. Brouillette said:

"I sincerely trust that the industrial and financial interests of eastern as well as western Canada have come to realize the necessity for the establishment of such a board before there can be any hope of rehabilitating western agriculture, and bringing back prosperity to all who depend for their welfare on the restoration of buying power to the Prairie farmers."

"It was only after every attempt for the re-establishment of a national wheat board had failed that the farmers formed their own marketing organizations, but they never abandoned the hope that greater security in the marketing of their crop would be attained by a national board which would control the marketing of all the crop instead of a portion. The need for such a step became more and more evident after the complete collapse of the world speculative boom in 1929, the wave of economic nationalism which swept over the entire earth, and narrowing markets for agricultural products when European agricultural production exceeded pre-war figures."

"The establishment of such a board in Canada at the present time should encourage the formation of similar boards in other wheat exporting countries. A royal commission inquiring into the distressed situation of Australian wheat producers has recommended to the Australian Government the establishment of a national wheat board for our sister Dominion and I understand that a number of farmers' organizations in the Argentine are actively pressing for similar action in that country."

"What is known as the open market system which depends upon speculation by the general public for its existence has been tried in Canada and found wanting. There is not a country in the world where wheat is produced in any quantity which has not found it necessary to assist their wheat producers in some form or another."

"Canada, as the world's largest exporter of wheat, has a greater responsibility than any other country and must deal with our wheat marketing

Hepburn Ignores Bankers' Groups

(Continued from Page One)

the dictators in control of the machinery of money."

Mr. Phipps declared the financial institutions were not attempting to gain control and that the banks "had nothing to do with the fact the Ontario government did not receive a single bid".

"The plain fact is the securities were not saleable at the interest quoted", he stated.

Sir John Aird, Canadian Bank of Commerce president, expressed the opinion Ontario's credit had been adversely affected "by the repudiation plans of the government with regard to Quebec's power contracts".

He suggested the power firms postpone deliveries of power with the government making "some concessions to effect a sane settlement".

Meanwhile the Photo-Engravers Union, according to E. E. Woollon, president of the Toronto District Labor Council, transferred its funds from a chartered bank to the Provincial Savings Bank because of the financial institutions' stand on the \$15,000,000 bond issue.

problems as a national and international one and not a sectional problem. It is the most pressing economic question facing all the people of Canada today. It should not be made a political issue and cannot be turned into a political issue without disastrous consequences to our country."

Notice Of Intention To Expropriate

To Joseph H. Myshrahl of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York:

TAKE NOTICE that the City of Fredericton intends to expropriate from the you the lands and premises described as follows:

"ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point where the northeasterly side line of Beaverbrook Street meets the northwesterly side line of the lands of the said Joseph H. Myshrahl; thence southeasterly in a straight line in prolongation of said northeasterly side line of Beaverbrook Street ninety-seven (97) feet or to the southeasterly side line of said Joseph H. Myshrahl's lands; thence southwesterly along the said southeasterly side line of said Joseph H. Myshrahl's lot sixty-six (66) feet to the southwesterly side line of Beaverbrook Street prolonged and thence northwesterly to the point on the northwesterly side line of said Joseph H. Myshrahl's lot where the southerly side line of Beaverbrook Street meets the same and thence northeasterly along the northwesterly side line of said Myshrahl's lot to the place of beginning, as shown on a map of the proposed extension of Beaverbrook Street prepared by John MacKay, City Engineer of Fredericton, and dated December 1st A. D. 1934, the same being part of the land conveyed by Albert J. Gregory, Sole Executor and Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Charles Scully to the said Joseph H. Myshrahl by Deed dated the Seventeenth day of July A.D. 1912 and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of York in Book 211, page 253."

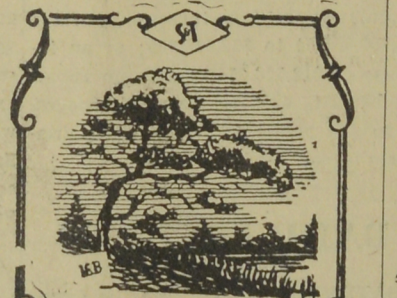
The estimated value of the said lands and premises so to be expropriated is One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00).

Such expropriation will be made after the expiration of one month from the service upon you of this Notice or from the first publication of this Notice in The Daily Mail whichever last happens.

DATED this TWENTY-NINTH day of MAY A. D. 1935.

Fred I. Haviland
City Clerk of the City of Fredericton.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford two-ton truck, dual wheels; 1930 Willys 1½-ton; 1929 Ford 1½-ton; 1931 Chev 1½-ton Parcel; 1930 Chev. Maple Leaf duals. Universal Sales, Ltd.



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DIED

MURRAY:—At Fredericton this morning, Frederick Smallwood Murray. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the funeral parlors of J. A. MacAdam on King Street with service at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. George Telford will officiate. The remains will be taken to Cedar Hill cemetery at Saint John for interment early in the afternoon. The body will rest at the funeral home until the hour of service.

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