

THE DAILY MAIL

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TELEPHONE 67.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

CANON COWIE

Many friends in this city and vicinity will learn with regret of the death at Woodstock yesterday of Rev. Canon Cowie, who was a former rector of Christ Church Parish Church in this city. Canon Cowie who had reached the advanced age of 79 years, has been in delicate health for several months and his death was not unexpected. Some years ago failing health compelled Canon Cowie to resign the rectorship of the church in September 1924. He spent some time in California owing to ill health and settled at Woodstock.

Rev. Canon Cowie while he was stationed at Fredericton and at Devon did a vast amount of good work in connection with the Church. He was an eloquent preacher and an energetic worker. In addition to these qualities he was a good kindly Christian gentleman who for years exerted a strong influence for good in this community.

UPS AND DOWNS OF PROSPERITY

"Man is such a creature of mental habit that before a great depression, in the midst of prosperity, the common thing is to predict the continuance of prosperity, and at the end of a period of depression it is usual to predict a continuance of the depression."

The author of this simple wisdom is former Vice-President Dawes, who believes the present depression is due to lift with a great and sustained revival of demand for producers' goods about June or July of this year. This he argues from the record of the two other major depressions that have occurred since the present order of industrialized society began to assume something like its present form.

Mr. Dawes plainly harbors a fairly low opinion of the intelligence of man in the large. According to his formula we shall begin by re-acquiring the mental habits of prosperity about June or July and at once shall begin forgetting the lessons, if any, learned from the present depression. Indeed a premonitory indication of this process might be seen in the recent meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at Washington.

The next major crisis, according to the Dawes formula, should not occur for another 20 years, or in other words not until today's school children are ready to take over the country's management. By then the belief will be securely founded that, except for minor ups and downs, prosperity is sure to continue forever, provided only that the political party then in power is kept there. Doubtless the issue in the presidential campaign of that year will be two chickens in every pot, or perhaps by that time four chickens.

Anyhow, the more chickens to the pot, the more bitter will be the ensuing collapse of the dream-world of permanent prosperity.

This makes a dreary picture, but we are afraid it is a true one. Man's memory, historically speaking, is as short as a grasshopper's. It is small wonder he is so loath to make the sacrifice that might cure such recurrent evils as war or depression. Their hazards and discomforts are too soon forgotten.

RESPONSIBILITY IN AFRICA

There may be truth in the report from London that the Union of South Africa is willing to give the former German Southwest Africa back to Germany. This region was conquered by the South Africans in the first year of the World War. It was handed to them as a mandate by the League of Nations, and it has been a pain in the neck ever since.

The country contains over 300,000 square miles and is occupied by about 32,000 whites and 250,000 natives. For several years the Union of South Africa has spent in the territory about twice as much as it has paid in revenues, hoping that some day it

would prove a prosperous region. There is some diamond mining, some copper mining. In recent years karakul raising has been developed. But the largest industry is grazing, with butter and cheese production as a sideline. The only good port is Walvis Bay, which Great Britain held before the war, and is not likely to give up under any circumstances.

The Union of South Africa may be willing to surrender the mandate, but it will be wonderful if she does not ask for the return of the money she has invested in the territory in the last 5 years. The question then remains whether the League will be willing to return the region to Germany. One reason for not doing so is that Germany has resigned from the League.

SNAPSHOTS

The post encaenia canon continued to boom until after six o'clock. There were several shots and half-shots on the hill last night.

The weather so far in May has been—"Not so hot".

Norm McLeod's valedictory was one of the best heard in years. It contained some original matter.

There is a new style of fishing going on at Bathurst. You pull the cork instead of the fish according to the evidence given before the commission.

Sometimes it is the engine that develops the knock. And sometimes it is the back seat.

Of course, as the enterprise settles down to an efficient production basis, the chain letter will arrive in one of those transparent front envelopes.

The farmers' problem is not different from that of other systems in demanding the privilege of buying cheap as well as that of bargaining to sell dear.

United States has 20,750,000 radio sets, which give it three times as much hot air as any other country receives.

"Your Dentist Needs Your Help"—advertisement. But after what he did to us with that drill, he has a fat chance.

At 20 a man feels slightly aged and blasé; at 30, almost senile; at 40, "not so old" and at 50, positively skittish.

While a woman may be able to change her baby's diaper in 29 seconds, it may take her five minutes to make up her mind what to bid at bridge.

Arbor Day At Prov. Normal School

Arbor day was observed today in the Model School when the pupils presented a program of entertainment to the student-teachers of the Provincial Normal School in the auditorium. Dr. H. H. Hagerman, principal of the Normal School, and Dr. A. S. McFarlane, chief supt. of education, addressed the assembly at the close of a delightful program, which commenced at 10 o'clock with a four-act musical opera entitled "The Prince's Ball," or "The Dancing Flowers." About 20 or 25 pupils from grades 1 to VIII took part in the operetta, which was a credit to the director.

Following this, a recitation was given by Miss Gertrude Chase entitled, "Woodman, Spare That Tree."

Both Dr. Hagerman and Dr. McFarlane spoke highly of the excellent manner in which the program was conducted.

TYPIST GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Miss Rima Wright, amateur champion speed typist of the North American Continent, gave a demonstration this morning at the Fredericton High School and at the Fredericton Business College at 2.15 o'clock this afternoon. She has already given demonstrations at Saint John, Halifax, and Moncton. She types 116 words a minute and is sponsored by the Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., Ltd., where she is in charge of the Educational Dept.

Major Salt On Stand Today at Bathurst

(Continued from Page One)

was about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His mother had sent him to get Omer.

"Is that the statement you swore to before Mr. Lemarquand?" Mr. Dougherty asked. Marcel answered that he did not think it was an oath as he kissed the Bible afterwards. He did not know he was going to kiss the Bible when he told Magistrate Lemarquand what was not true.

He went to the magistrate's office of his own free will and he was not threatened. "I just told him that to satisfy them," he declared to Mr. Dougherty.

"To satisfy whom?" "Peters and Lemarquand."

"And you took a false oath just to satisfy them?" "It wasn't a false oath."

The statement was accepted in evidence.

Mr. Ramsey questioned the witness regarding his visit at the magistrate's office. Sergeant Peters took him and asked him questions on the way.

Seizure of Paul T.

Dr. Veniot, turning to the seizure of the Paul T., wondered if it would be possible under the order of reference to follow the shipment of liquor from Shippegan to Bathurst. He had witnesses by whom he wished to show that proper care was not taken of that liquor, and he wished to call them.

Sheriff Poirier acted as interpreter for Frank Paulin, the next witness, a Bathurst truckman. He went to Shippegan with a truck, together with others, each with a truck and trailer. John Comeau and Xavier Moutant were the other two, Sergeant Peters followed behind.

"Sergeant Peters told me not to smoke as there were open cans near me in front." They contained alcohol. There were about ten cans in front, some where the seat cushion was supposed to be and some on the floor. Only one was crated.

"I noticed they were open," the witness said. There were two holes perforated in the tops of about seven cans. Holes were punched similarly in the top of one can on the second trip.

"I saved about a cupful," Paulin testified. He took some himself and put it in a milk can. He put some water with some of it and gave a drink to two companions. He was alone on the second trip.

"Who was with you?" asked Dr. Veniot. "The policeman at the end—" pointing to Constable Askman who was sitting at the end of a bench.

"What is his name?" Constable Ackman stood up and answered, "Ackman."

"Did you get any liquor coming up?" Dr. Veniot queried. "Yes."

"From where?" "The police that was with me."

"Did he have it in his pocket?" "From the can that was open."

"How did they get it out?" "I was holding the bottle and he was pouring it into the bottle."

Asked the size of the bottle, Paulin replied, "It was a bottle of wine as we used to pay 60 cents here." It was not quite a quart, he said.

"He didn't fill it. He put it about two fingers from the edge."

Paulin brought the liquor home. On the way home, "I gave a drink to Martin Kelly, the clerk, and it burned his throat." He tried it himself and it hurt his tongue. Later he had some with water.

Cross-examined by Mr. Dougherty, Paulin said Sergeant Peters followed him all the way into town on the first trip. He did not stop.

Asked by Mr. Inches if he knew the officer, he replied: "I do not remember the name, but he is here."

He reported the matter to his employer, Paulin continued in answer to Mr. Inches.

"Do you think the police did anything wrong on that trip?" asked Mr. Inches. Paulin replied that there was nothing beside allowing him to drink.

He was questioned closely by Mr. Inches on the ethics of the incident, with the chief justice interjecting a number of remarks, in which he indicated that Paulin should not be excused for taking liquor which he knew was not his, nor should the officer be excused for his action in connection with the matter.

OUR MAIL BAG

THE OPPOSITION POLICY

Editor Daily Mail,

City

Dear Sir,—

The great Liberal Convention has come and gone leaving a considerable tangle of verbiage in the form of a so-called platform, that will require some untangling before it will be safe for the ordinary voter to attempt to walk on it without tripping.

The Party started out during the session with eight planks. This number in the hands of the Convention has grown to seventeen and the eight original ones are somewhat mutilated. However, so far as the various somewhat involved utterances can be analysed the intent is much the same, though the vagueness is not only not cleared up but the fog is intensified, and it would be a mind reader who could tell just what, if anything, is meant by the various resolutions.

The first resolution says, "The Opposition Party, when elected, will take immediate steps to revitalize basic and secondary industries to provide work and wages and bring back prosperity."

Brave words but unsupported and unexplained are about as convincing as a statement to the effect that "the moon is made of green cheese."

Every Government and every Party, the world over, has been trying to accomplish just such a programme. President Roosevelt's administration, with all the wealth of the richest country in the world at its back, has been trying, apparently faithfully and sincerely, to lift the depression but there are still some twenty million unemployed in the United States.

Further resolutions do not inspire confidence in the sincerity of the Opposition Party to implement the resolution above quoted; for, taking them by and large they indicate an intention to spend much more than at present upon agriculture, cold storage, public health, reforestation, education and aid to municipalities and then at the same time to reduce the revenue by lower auto fees, lower stumpage and lower electrical rates.

The thinking people of the province are not likely to be impressed with such a vague and unbusinesslike presentation especially when they remember what occurred under the Liberal regime prior to 1925 and what losses to the revenue have since been entailed by the improvident contracts that were made by them. Such deals as the purchase of the Queen Hotel and in connection with contracts to supply electricity to St. John and Newcastle away below cost have aggregated a loss to the province running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Party today composed largely of men who were responsible for the unbusinesslike record of that Party's past must present something more clearly defined in the way of reform than it did at the recent Convention if it desires to regain public support.

Yours truly,
STUDENT OF AFFAIRS.
Fredericton, N. B., May 16, 1935.

John A. Orr

John A. Orr, chief petty officer of the marine division of the Mounted Police, was called next by Mr. Dougherty. He was on the Neguac.

In the fall of 1931 the Neguac was at Chatham. In 1932 on May 11 they left Chatham for Bathurst, arriving there May 14. They left on the afternoon of May 21, and the Neguac was never back in Bathurst again.

Witness was back himself as a witness in the Paul T. case last year. In the spring of 1933 they were at Shippegan and on May 4 last year, they based at Chatham.

Since the amalgamation of the preventive service and the Mounted Police the Neguac had seizures in Baie de Chaleur, but they had made four boat seizures on the South Shore.

Dr. Veniot, cross-examining, asked if the Neguac had come as far as Grand Anse in Baie Chaleur more than twice in 1932 and 1933. Mr. Orr did not know without referring to his log. He was given the log in evidence.

Dr. Veniot contended that after July 20, 1932, and until the end of 1934, the Baie Chaleur was not patrolled at all, and he intended to prove it.

Dr. Veniot asked for the original log of the Neguac. Those in the hands

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of Mr. Orr were typewritten copies, he declared.

"Why were the originals not produced when I asked for them?" he asked. Mr. Dougherty explained that Dr. Veniot had been informed that the original logs were available and that he could examine them when he went to Fredericton on May 7. He did not go on May 2.

In Police Custody
He was told the registrar had the log books, Dr. Veniot explained.

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