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The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Fresh northerly winds, fine
today and on Saturday; com-
paratively cool.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

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Indian Prince Invites N.B. Lady To Help Him Hunt Tigers

Party With Ceremonies
Lasting a Week—Lady
With Friends in Fred-
ericton.

APOHAQUI, Kings Co., N. B., July 26—In a letter to friends in this vicinity, Mrs. R. B. Gullison (nee Evelyn Erb), who with her husband, Dr. Gullison, is a Baptist missionary at Sampeta, Gangnam district, India, tells of being entertained by a rajah at a garden party and state dinner in connection with the "ceremony of the Sacred Thread of the Mandasa Rajakumar."

The Calcutta Band, which came 400 miles to provide music for the entertainment, remained for the whole week the ceremony lasted. Other bands announced the arrival of distinguished guests, among whom was the rajakumar, a young man about 17 years old, dressed in an English-style gray suit and wearing small diamond earrings and a gold watch. His complexion was much fairer than that of his father, to whom the Indians refer as the "Black Man," and he was somewhat shy in manner, Mrs. Gullison wrote.

Near Indian Princes

At the banquet Dr. and Mrs. Gullison were placed near several of the Indian princes, "who were congenial and attentive." Although three princes have practically absolute power over the people of their kingdoms, Dr. and Mrs. Gullison were much impressed at the utmost loyalty to the British crown which they exhibited by coming instantly to attention when the band played the National Anthem.

The north Indian princes were attractively dressed in close-fitting military tunics of black with white breeches and jodhpurs. In conversing with one of them, known as the "coal king" he told the visitors about his coal fields and the experiments he is carrying on in connection with the manufacture of gasoline. For this purpose, he said, he is importing a machine from Germany, which "costs two lakhs of rupees"—about \$75,000. The "coal king" extended an invitation to Dr. and Mrs. Gullison to visit him and take part in a tiger hunting expedition.

Visit Rajah's Wife

Dr. and Mrs. Gullison, on another occasion, had the interesting experience of visiting the rajah's wife in her home. The letter says "she is a German lady, who finds palace life very lonely, as she has not learned the language of the district and has no one to talk to, aside from her husband and the occasional visitor."

Mrs. Gullison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erb, Apohaqui, and a grand-niece of the late Rev. Dr. E. Miles Kierstead. She is a graduate of the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, and taught for several years in the public schools of New Brunswick, later graduating from Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston, receiving the degree of bachelor of theology. Dr. Gullison is a son of Rev. Dr. Gullison, a missionary at Bimlipitum, India. He graduated in medicine from Edinburgh University in 1933 and sailed for India in the fall of that year with his bride.

DANCING 'THE SHAG' NOT SEDATE, GIRLS DO IT TO MELT OFF WEIGHT

OLD POINT COMFORT BEACH, Va., July 26—"The Shag," a barbaric-like dance, promises to exceed the Charleston in popularity in this area.

Barred in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and even nearby Richmond, "the Shag" has retained its hold upon Virginia seashore resorts. It never has been approved as a dance. It's a hybrid, a variation of the Charleston, Lindy Hop, and some say the St. Vitus dance. It is a constant jumping dance to the fastest foxtrot time.

Bee Culture In N. B.

Bees' honey is acknowledged to be the most natural as well as the most nutritious sweet. Pure bees honey in comb is of late years comparatively seldom found on the table in this Province while especially in Ontario and Manitoba it is much used and very popular. The annual consumption in each of these provinces reaches millions of pounds and has increased year by year.

Bee culture is most interesting and with the help of Federal Department Bulletins (free on application) any intelligent beginner can in his first season attain not only success but make some profit.

The necessary investment is comparatively small. A good colony capable under good attention throughout the season of producing from 50 to 200 pounds, dependent somewhat on the weather and location, can be secured at from \$6.50 to \$7.00. Some prefer to purchase package bees in the early spring and make or purchase the hive including frames and one or more supers for comb honey. Two pounds of package bees, (sufficient to start a colony), together with the necessary Queen Bee will cost about \$3.00 and the hive with frames and supers about \$6.00. By this plan honey will be obtainable just as early—by late July—as in the case of a "wintered over colony."

A generation or two ago every thrifty and good farmer kept at least a few hives and after supplying his own table disposed of the surplus regularly in the local markets.

It has often been a matter of unfavorable comment especially in later years when so many of our most intelligent people have been looking about for ways of increasing their incomes that production of honey has not greatly increased. This more especially as for years there has been not only a good demand for the strained product properly put up in glass with a neat label, while candy factories and other industries have had to look to other Provinces for their supply. In quantities of 20 pounds and upwards strained honey usually brings 12 to 15 cents per pound. Forage conditions in the Province with its numerous wild flowers in addition to numerous orchards and clover fields, are excellent.

In 1933 the province of Manitoba with its chief apiarist formerly in that position here, produced over 12 million pounds. The records will prove that Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan export bees' honey in large and increasing quantities.

Canadian honey is very popular in Great Britain and New Brunswick should be producing for that market as well as supplying its home market.

This is one of the several industries that the farmers in this province would do well to cultivate. We need to get out of the rut and branch out in new lines. In this particular case we are going backward instead of forward. We are not doing as well today as did our grandfathers of some years ago.

The Province made a mistake when they let the expert apiarist go to Manitoba. Manitoba reaped the benefit.

New Earth Shocks Are Predicted

NEW YORK, July 26—Earth shocks of serious proportions in the Pacific and Mediterranean areas were forecast today for July 29 and 30 by Reuben Greenspan, whose scientific predictions have been coming true consistently during the past few weeks.

A series of islands north of New Zealand, notably the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands, will be subject to stress of varying intensity July 29, according to Greenspan. Seismic disturbances of severity are scheduled by Greenspan to shock an area embracing Turkey, Persia, Western India and the northern part of Africa, July 30.

10 Years Imposed In Hold-up Attempt

THREE RIVERS, Quebec, July 26—Louis Haines, 23, was sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary by Judge J. A. Marchildon yesterday when found guilty of a charge of attempted hold-up of the Canada Hotel here Friday. Haines was arrested in the hotel when the manager identified him as the bandit.

Witnesses identified Haines as the man who appeared at the hotel late Friday night and ordered Benoit Cloutier, manager at the point of a gun to open the safe. Cloutier struck the bandit with his fist and disarmed him after a brief struggle and the hold-up man was held until the arrival of police by Cloutier and P. Balleux.

C.G.I.T. CAMP BREAKS UP

The C.G.I.T. camp which was held at Chipman for the past ten days, broke up yesterday. The Fredericton girls who were under canvas included Doreen Pridham, Geraldine Smith, Mary Smith, Barbara Coveney, Pearl Billings, Shirley Pugh, Barbara Van Dine, Frances Kitchen, Betty Ferris, Helen Page, Joyce Veness and Helen Murray. The camp which was most enjoyable included girls from all over the province.

Advertise in The Daily Mail. It Pays.

NO DISTINCTION MARRIED OR SINGLE RELIEF

Premier Dysart Has No Statement yet in Regard to Provincial Relief Curtailment. Premier Hepburn Cuts all able-bodied Single Men off Relief Today.

The Daily Mail learned today that Premier Hepburn of Ontario this afternoon announced that all single able-bodied men are to be cut off relief, effective on July 31, and also that municipalities not falling in line will lose their provincial relief grants.

Questioned this afternoon as to whether New Brunswick would be likely to follow suit, Premier Dysart said that so far there had been no definite steps taken in this matter. Respecting single men, the premier said that no distinction was being made. Relief is still being carried on in Northumberland county.

BD. OF TRADE MEMBERS, WIVES ENJOY OUTING

Trip to Minto District
Yesterday, with Sight-
seeing, Gave Pleasure

Owing to the number of counter attractions held in and about the city yesterday and to the fact that many took advantage of the holiday to be absent from the city, the special trip of the Fredericton Board of Trade members to Minto and the Grand Lake district was not as largely attended as had been expected. Those who were present, however, were very much interested in the new school at Minto, and the power plant, and the various mining plants which they visited in that vicinity.

After the visit to Minto and the adjoining district President Hubbard, with the other members of the Board of Trade and the lady guests drove to the home of W. A. Loudoun, comptroller general of New Brunswick, where they were heartily welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Loudoun, both of whom proved ideal hosts on this occasion. Part of the afternoon was spent in bathing and playing various games under the pines on Mr. Loudoun's beautiful grounds and at supper, time a bountiful picnic supper was served under the trees on tables especially erected for the occasion. Various matters connected with the business interests of Fredericton and Minto were discussed. W. B. Evans of Rothwell, Minto district, and former popular M.P.P. was, with Mrs. Evans, a welcome guest at the society's gathering. Mr. Evans had some very fine samples of fossilized rock and coal which is found in the mines at Minto. The samples contained almost perfect impressions of ferns and other leaves. They were pronounced by an expert who was present to be amongst the best samples he had ever seen. One of these samples was brought home by a member of the society and will be placed in the museum of the York and Sunbury Historical Society.

The gathering drove home in the early evening after a very pleasant outing. They all drove home in hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Loudoun for the kindly use of their buildings, grounds and beach.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION

The convention of the York-Sunbury Liberal Association will be held on August 10 to nominate a candidate to contest the riding in the coming Dominion elections.

MEXICO CITY, July 26—Official reports from Tampico said yesterday that order had been restored throughout the State of Tamaulipas.

Colony In Prince Edward Island Is Outside World

ORPHANAGE SITE NOT YET KNOWN

J. D. O'Connell Leaves
North Shore for West-
ern Canada

CAMPBELLTON, July 26—J. D. O'Connell, "the orphans' friend", spent the day in town looking over several possible locations for the orphanage which he proposes erecting in Northern New Brunswick. Mr. O'Connell arrived here last night from Bathurst and Chatham. While in those towns he inspected other sites.

He seemed quite pleased with the location visited, but he did not commit himself as to his choice. He left last night for Toronto and will later visit Western Canada. During his trip he expects that a definite decision will be made as to the location of the new orphanage. He said the building will be erected, but he was not prepared to state in what town it would be built.

NO INQUIRY NEEDED IN THE NIAGARA CRASH

VICTORIA, July 26—After a preliminary or informal inquiry yesterday into the collision last Wednesday night between the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara and the British freighter King Egbert, Captain H. L. Lindsay, Dominion Wreck Commissioner, found no reason for a formal inquiry.

Testimony of the ship's masters and other witnesses, it is understood, was to the effect that the collision was unavoidable.

ROMANTIC CHINESE MAY BE DEPORTED

KULING, Kiangsi, China, July 26—Deportation proceedings may be instituted against James Lin, son of China's President as the means of effecting his return to China.

Lin, a student of Ohio State University at Columbus, recently capped a romance started over a lost wallet by marrying Miss Viola Brown, 5 and 10 cent store clerk; despite parental opposition and two alleged wives in China.

Bearing out semi-official advice of Sunday from Nanking, it was learned that President Lin Sen, the youth's father, expects to cable Ambassador Sze in Washington to arrange for James' deportation homeward.

Meanwhile in Peiping, Mistress Shaohwa Lin, 24, who said she is James' wife, expressed herself shocked at the reported marriage of her husband.

"I cannot believe these reports," she said. "I received a very affectionate letter from James only a few days ago. He said nothing about a new girl friend."

BOY WON'T CHEW, SO HE CAN'T EAT, 20 YEARS WITHOUT BITE OF MEAT

PHILADELPHIA, July 26—Douglas Baker, 20, never has bitten into a juicy steak or a sweet apple.

He is known as "the boy who will not chew."

Since an infant, Douglas' diet has been only liquids. He has lived on milk, orange juice, tea, coffee and cornstarch—but physicians hope to correct the malady.

Douglas is only 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs only 99 pounds, but his health has been fair.

"I play all the sports the other boys

Strange Colony of Scot-
tish Preacher Shun
Outside World. Use No
Cash in Their Colony.

BELLE RIVER, P. E. I., July 26—Hidden from a cosmos perplexed by economic jig-saws, on the slopes of meandering Belle river, the Compton colony has operated here for 26 years using money only in its dealings with the outside world.

Here and at Bangor, P. E. I., 100 persons are happy in their belief that Ben Compton, their founder, was inspired when he laid the foundation for their co-operative scheme in 1909. Since the press outlined their development at the beginning of the year, letters have come in from all over the North American continent, asking for further information on Comptonism.

"But we are not interested in publicity," one of the leaders of the movement protested. "Some of the letters were from jobless youths wishing to join us."

Others came from university professors and sociological survey commissions. Queries reached the Compton's store and office of Belle river from Calgary, Quebec, Montreal, New York, Chicago, Ohio California Saskatchewan.

But if the outside world is deeply interested in the Comptons the Comptons are not interested in the outside world. They are a peaceful, happy and contented people and want to be left alone, their classmates tell the curious.

For one thing, the spokesmen continued, the world would not fully understand their faith—inspired partly by the teachings and writings of Rev. Donald McDonald, the prophetic Scottish clergyman who came to Prince Edward Island and swayed multitudes before he died in the year of Confederation.

As the Comptonite talked, his voice was nearly drowned by the humming of the colony's saw mills where busy hands turn out timber products. In the district, tidy homes, lighted by electricity from their own plant, told something more of the material success of their scheme.

Formerly the colony raised large quantities of farm products to sell in Pictou county across the Straits of Northumberland. Their own schooners carried the produce to market. "But this year we shall only raise enough for our own consumption," the spokesman volunteered.

Potato growers of nearby districts invited leaders of the clan to join in a farmers' province-wide movement to petition for a bonus on the 1934 potato crop. But the Comptons were not enthusiastic over the movement, taking the attitude that assistance from the government was "only taking money out of one pocket and putting a smaller amount in another, for some is lost in administration cost".

Under Comptonism, when a young couple come of age and decide to

(Continued on page Four)