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CIVIC POLITICS

The citizens of Fredericton have decided against any civic election again this year. Early this afternoon, Ald. C. L. Dougherty, who was mentioned during the week as a probable candidate for Mayor, has decided not to enter the contest. Alderman Dougherty also retired from the Council Board. His retirement will be regretted by the citizens who have watched proceedings at City Hall. While a delegation waited on Alderman Dougherty still there was not activity enough amongst the citizens to encourage the formation of any civic ticket, so the thing goes by default. It is many years since we have had an alderman's election, so far as a ticket goes. There are men in Fredericton thirty years of age who have never seen a real bang-up alderman's election. This afternoon the names of Fred S. Mundle and Frank S. Lister are mentioned as aldermanic candidates for Wellington Ward. Both are popular citizens and either of them would make a good alderman.

It is too bad, however, that more general interest is not taken in our Civic Affairs. There never will be any more interest under the present conditions.

CANADIAN TIMBER IN ENGLISH SCHOOL

During the official inspection of the new Ilmington Road School in Birmingham, England, attended by Sir Henry Pelham, Permanent Secretary of the Central Board of Education, it was brought out that the school was constructed of Canadian timber. The inspection afforded educational authorities an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the advantages of timber construction. The building above the foundations is constructed exclusively of Canadian lumber, Douglas fir is used for the framework and the lower part of the outer walls, while the upper part of the walls and the roof shingles are of red cedar. Edge-grain Douglas fir is used for the floors, and the doors, window sashes and frames are of Sitka spruce. The school, which is a one story structure and designed to accommodate 720 pupils, cost it is stated, 25 per cent less than if brick had been used and construction was much more rapid, an important factor as the school was urgently required.

The Chairman, in his remarks at the opening, stated in his many years of experience he had seldom found a school to remain up to date for more than ten years and it was generally found the cost of remodeling a brick building made it impossible to keep such schools modern, while a school of timber construction is better adapted to remodeling. A further advantage to the community in the use of timber in the construction of schools, he pointed out, was in the matter of migration of population which oftentimes resulted in schools becoming unnecessary and a timber structure was more easily disposed of than one of brick.

CANADA'S RECOVERY

Canadian recovery continues to hold its gains, with current indices close to the high points of the recovery movement, and Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review expresses the view that with industrial activity expanding, in contrast to the usual slackening at this period, employment gaining moderately and retail sales establishing new peaks for the last four years, the stubborn resistance being shown to any yielding of the ground already gained is providing the basis for a strong revival during the early months of 1935. This expectation, which would seem to be warranted for Canada, is in striking contrast to that held by many business men across the border where the feeling is that the current rise in that country's business is likely to level out in January and February, as a result of disturbances due to radical proposals likely to be introduced in

Congress and the new uncertainties arising out of administration policy. Thereafter, it is felt, progress may be resumed.

THE FEED SITUATION IN CANADA

There are several factors which will influence the feed situation in Canada in 1935, says the 1935 "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" about to be published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Department of Trade and Commerce. Feed reserves will be considerably less than normal owing to low yields in 1934, domestic requirements in drought areas, and strong export demand from the United States. Meadows and pastures in large sections of eastern Canada, which were newly seeded in 1933, and also in 1934, will show the effects of subsequent adverse climatic conditions. The restricted seed supplies of grass, clover and alfalfa, coupled with high prices, is expected to reduce the acreage of these crops seeded in 1935. In the drought areas of the Prairie Provinces less summer-fallowed land than usual, and low reserves of subsoil moisture, are unfavourable condition for the seeding of grasses and legumes. To these adverse factors may be added also the possibility in 1935 of some crop destruction in the Prairie Provinces from grasshoppers and cutworms, and to a lesser extent, in a part of the Province of Quebec, from white grubs.

Grasshoppers, which took a heavy toll of forage crops last year in the Prairie Provinces, are expected to be less troublesome in 1935 than in 1934, on account of a reduction in the intensity of infestation in all three provinces, the smaller number of eggs to be found in stubble land, and the greater skill on the part of the farmers in carrying on control campaigns. The pale western cutworm is expected to be present again over wide areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta. If the moisture conditions and weather for growing crops in the early part of the season are not better than average, considerable losses may be expected in certain large, though scattered localities. Wherever grasshoppers and cutworms are known to be present, tillage and seeding practices should be followed which are in keeping with recommended methods of control.

Italian Cops Fine You While You Wait

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Furthermore, severe punishment is inflicted on a policeman if he makes a mistake in inflicting a traffic fine. But complaints against the fairness of the traffic police are rare, and of 22,487 fines inflicted in Rome alone there have been only six cases in which an appeal to a court succeeded.

Similar modification of the judicial system has been adopted in the case of juvenile delinquents. Juvenile courts similar to those in Britain have been established in Italy, and the number of minors now placed on the penal records has been noticeably reduced.

Now instead of acquiring a penal record and a prison sentence, the minor is subjected to preventive criminal treatment. Reform schools and houses of correction are today like huge boy scout organizations, with medical specialists to deal with particular cases.

In order to prevent too many minor cases cluttering up the juvenile courts the arresting officer has the summary power of passing judgment on children who have committed wilful damage or other petty misdemeanours. When parents disclaim responsibility a policeman may order a boy to a reform school, though an appeal from such an order may be made to a court.

Agreement Will End War in Europe

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ed themselves against war for the next ten years. The other powers would be asked to accept a similar and more binding agreement.

Details of the Franco-Italian agreement on Africa were not divulged, but it was understood France agreed to Italian territorial claims, including an extension of the defined borders of Libya.

FORMER HOCKEY STAR SAVES GIRL IN FAR EAST

Nova Scotia Missionary In China Uses Muscular Christianity With Good Results.

WINDSOR, N. S., Jan. 7.—From the far-off mission fields of China tonight came the story of how a Nova Scotian priest, Rev. Father John Macdonald, knocked out four bandits and routed others of an organized gang who attacked the mission to steal an attractive Chinese girl, sold at birth to an aspiring husband according to ancient pagan custom.

News of the encounter was received by Windsor's chief of police, Sam Macdonald, father of the clergyman.

The girl, a devout Christian being educated by the Sisters of the Northern Chinese Mission, had been sold by her parents for \$45. Three times Father John fought to save her, twice in the courts and finally with his fists.

The pagan contract would have to be broken, Father Macdonald told the girl's parent. The father agreed but the owner would neither give up the girl nor take the \$45. Then the case came before the local magistrate who would not break the ancient laws of China for the plaintiff plea of a young girl who entreated for her happiness.

Here Father Macdonald scored his first victory, one that was later superceded by his sensational fight with the bandits. He consulted Chinese law books and found the decision was ultra vires. The case was carried to a higher court and the decision was reversed.

Bested at law and angered at losing his prospective bride, the enraged 'owner' hired the bandits to steal the laughing, almond-eyed beauty from the mission.

But Father John had not played in Canada's Maritime Province hockey circuit and patrolled Windsor's streets as his father's assistant for naught. He was a member of the Windsor hockey squad which won the Nova Scotia championship a few years ago and which only lost the Maritime crown by a defeat from the Charlottetown Abegweits. Sport fans in the seaside provinces knew him as "Chook" or "Bull" Macdonald who knew how to fight clean and effectively on the ice.

The missionary knocked out two of the bandits with a single blow each and mowed down the others until all that were able sought safety in flight.

Junction B. Y. P. U. Held Busy Session

(Special to The Daily Mail)

FREDERICTON, J.C.T., Jan. 7.—The B. Y. P. U., which met on the 4th inst., the president, Miss Annie Redstone, in the chair, decided to have a contest this quarter between two groups, led by Mrs. Irvine Hawkes and Miss Myra Westrup. It was also decided to hold a basket social on March 2nd, and a play in the near future; also to endeavor to raise \$200.

Police To Smash Seized Teletype

London, Ont., Jan. 7.—Crown Attorney Norman Newton announced yesterday that a \$500 teletype machine, seized last August by police, will be smashed soon, despite applications made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to repurchase the equipment. The machine was allegedly used in connection with horse race gambling.

Taking profit out of war is a noble idea, but putting more profit into peace would be very nice, too, and that can be done now.

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OLD MINING TOWNS ARE COMING BACK TO LIFE AGAIN

Aspen Colo., Jan. 7.—While working on the highway, near the top of Independence Pass—one of the highest mountain passes in Colorado—three workmen uncovered a vein of gold ore that holds forth promises of returning Pitkin county to its old glory of the mining boom days.

Spurred on by this lucky find and reports of favorable prospects in other parts of the county, the old ghost towns have started to stir again. Miners are pocketing the hills with their diggings and an air of optimism is apparent.

Last year the county commissioners of Pitkin County, in conjunction with the State Highway Department, let a contract to Charles Switzer, of Glenwood Springs, for widening and grading a section of State Highway 82 15 miles east of here and within two miles of the top of Independence Pass.

Switzer, with a crew of men, started the road and one day, in the course of digging away a hillside along the road, three of the men employed by the contractor uncovered what appeared to be the start of a promising vein.

Miners in the Saar Will Vote German

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Hirschbach mine, close to Sulzbach. Like them I wore the rough clothes of the miner, only they were stripped to the waist as they sweated at their work. Trickle of perspiration made white lines against the coal dust on their bodies.

Hans Scholl is twenty-four. He has worked in the mines since he left school nearly ten years ago. He stopped working and wiped his brow as I came up.

"I want to get the views of the people who will decide this Saar plebiscite," I said to him and then asked: "How will you vote?"

A French mine official stood by, but young Hans did not hesitate.

"I am German," he said, "and German I remain. I will vote for the Reich."

"What is your religion?" I asked. "I am Catholic," he answered, adding after another question, "But religion does not enter into the question for me."

I asked Otto Goothardt, aged 29, born at Sulzbach, and also a Catholic, how he would vote.

Without hesitation he replied: "I am German, I vote for Germany."

The French mining officials by my side were surprised. "We have never heard any miners come out so frankly in our presence for Hitler," they said, "but we never as a rule talk politics in the mine."

Reported Zog Has Sent Sisters Away

ATHENS, Jan. 7.—The newspaper Acropolis reported today that King Zog, of Albania, fearing an advance by rebels, has sent his sisters abroad and had secluded himself in Dryahlo Palace, ready to flee abroad by airplane if necessary.

"Wild terrorism" was reported by Acropolis in Central Albania, and the newspaper said that rebels detained peace envoys whom Zog sent to them.

Athens newspapers for many days have been publishing alarmist reports about a rebel uprising in Albania. The Albanian Government has denied the reports.

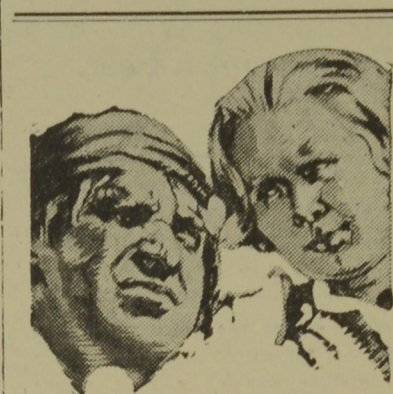
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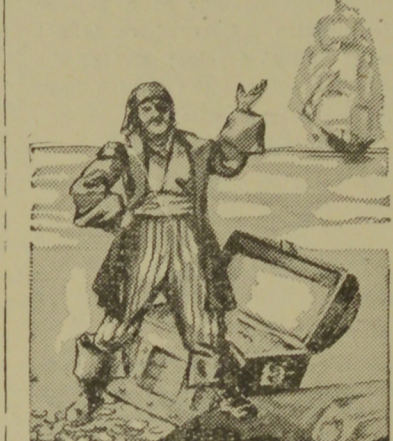
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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Here Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Grace Moore in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

TIN CAN SEASON ON

ARCADIA, Fla., Jan. 7.—Thousands of disciples of the rolling road—the tin can tourists of the world—the gathering for their annual homecoming to sunny Florida.

A steady stream of modern caravans—latest model automobile houses—pouring into the camp ground since before Christmas, continues to come.

Around the world and back, in mileage, they have been, these tireless wanderers. Now they are at the end of the annual circuit. Today the count was 331 "rolling houses," each the home of an average of three persons.

Every season brings more deluxe outfits. The trailers are the last work in home comfort. All are equipped with dining and bed rooms, and some with modern baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Travers, of St. Thomas, Ontario, have the largest of the transport homes—a 30-foot trailer with three separate rooms.

There's even a band. Mr. Simpson of Vasar, Mich., a violinist, is its director.

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 7.—Three prolonged earthquakes again violently rocky Turkey today. First reports said that only slight damages had resulted.

DIED

CHASE.—At North Devon, Sunday, January 6, 1934, Shirley Irene Chase, aged twenty months.

Funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home with service conducted by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. Interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery.

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