

THE DAILY MAIL

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DISTRICT FAIRS

A Nova Scotia exchange has a few timely words to say in regard to Provincial Exhibitions and district fairs. The advice contained in this article might well apply to our own fairs and to the public support which they deserve.

In times past we have stressed the value and possibilities of district or county fairs. We would do so again, and in doing this we would not for one minute overlook the benefits to be derived from a well organized, properly conducted provincial exhibition.

Just at present our purpose is to stress the value of the local exhibitions. They are at this season of the year being held in various parts of the province. Of late years they have, with the odd exception, been verily getting "bigger and better" and at the same time more popular.

The managements of these fairs have gone out of their way by a long piece, to provide shows that both entertain and educate. Generous sums of money have been supplied for prize lists, local people have given freely of their time and effort and in every way these fairs have come along to the point where they stand today as part and parcel of our community life.

There is an overworked word that we like to avoid as much as possible but which just now we use as truly descriptive of the great need for continued success. That word is "co-operation." These fairs will continue to be successes and will grow in value only as the mass of people manifest an interest in them. There is always the faithful few that stands back of the project, that plans the work and works the plan. This handful is the "without which" there could be no such activity. They work at the fair before the great mass knows anything about it. They toil during the fair. They clean up after the fair. And then when it is all over they get down to thinking about next year. Many of these people give of their resources as well as their valuable time.

As the local exhibitions are enjoyed this year, thought, and grateful thought should be given to what the few are doing for their fellows and their community.

Citizens in addition to giving appreciative thought should feel the personal responsibility of giving support to the fair. Their support has three avenues of expression—by exhibiting, by attending, by boosting. If even half the people who are in a position to do so, would exhibit, the exhibition buildings would be far too small to meet the demands. If half the people attended, the fair grounds would be overcrowded.

LIBERALS AND BETTER CONDITIONS

The Liberal Party is pledged to do its utmost to better conditions in Canada. A more equitable distribution of wealth and the proper control of investments as well as the regulating of public credit along a proper basis is the aim of Mackenzie King and his party.

The Liberal Party recognizes that the problem of distribution has become more important than that of production, and believes that personality is more sacred than property. It will devote itself to finding ways and means of effecting a fair and just distribution of wealth with increasing regard to human need, to the furtherance of social justice, and to the promotion of the common good.

The Liberal Party believes the financial mismanagement of industry is largely responsible for many conditions obtaining today.

To prevent exploitation of the public through the sale of watered stocks and worthless securities it believes an investment control board should be established with supervision of issues of securities by companies incorporated under federal charters.

The Liberal Party believes that credit is a public matter not of interest to bankers only, but of direct concern to the average citizen. It stands

for the immediate establishment of a properly constituted national central bank, to perform the functions of re-discount, and the control of currency issue, considered in terms of public need. A Central Bank is necessary to determine the supply of currency in relation to the domestic, social and industrial requirements of the Canadian people; and also to deal with problems of international commerce and exchange.

The Liberal Party believes unemployment is Canada's most urgent national problem. It would deal with the present emergency conditions through a representative national commission, which would co-operate with the provinces and municipalities in the administration of unemployment relief and in an endeavour to provide work for the unemployed.

As permanent measures the Liberal Party is pledged to introduce policies which will serve to provide employment by reviving industry and trade; and to introduce a national system of unemployment insurance.

The Liberal party believes that trade is the basis of industrial and commercial development, and that Canada needs trade.

It will promote trade with all nations and negotiate trade agreements with any countries willing to trade with Canada on a reciprocal basis.

It will abolish the extravagant increase in the tariff made by the present administration, which have had the effect of strangling trade, exploiting consumers and robbing railways of business.

It will abolish all unwarranted extra taxes on imports, such as the exchange and dumping duties, as imposed by the present administration.

It will end the making and altering of tariffs by executive action.

Program of Education Has World Support

(Continued from Page One)
 versity, Antigonish, N. S., for the extension work it is carrying on for the benefit of the farmers, fishermen and miners of the Maritime Provinces, by Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-president of MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, and dean of McGill University's Faculty of Agriculture, on his return from a month's tour of the Maritimes.

During his trip, Dr. Brittain inspected illustration farms and the Dominion Government's experimental station in the provinces by the sea, and visited a number of the agricultural county representatives in order to acquaint himself with the developments in that section of the Dominion.

He attended the field day organized by the Dominion Experimental Station in Fredericton on August 7, and also was present at the annual convention of the Nova Scotia fruit growers in Kentville during the latter part of last month.

SNAPSHOTS

Now they are moving the Queen Street dump in cart loads and putting it under the 104th monument being erected at the head of town.

A stranger who attended Hon. Mr. Stevens reconstruction rally at the opera house on Saturday evening, in returning to his hotel stated that Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Britain, was among those present and had endorsed the Stevens policy by taking a seat on the platform. The report spread like wildfire and created quite a sensation. The Daily Mail made a check-up today and found the report originated from a case of mistaken identity. It was one of Candidate MacDonald's lieutenant's appropriately tagged up for the occasion who was mistaken for the British Prime Minister. He looked the part.

The man who for business reasons refused to be a Stevens candidate before he was asked, was at the meeting on Saturday night.

It is hoped that strangers visiting the exhibition will be as well used in regard to free passes this year as they were last. It gives the city a good name and makes the exhibition popular.

Bank clerks, whiskers, and red flannels were all popular in the nineties. Now it is pink shorts, bond salesmen and safety razors.

The latest exhibition of nerve is that shown by a public organization, which gave all its printing and advertising to concerns outside of the country and then expected free boosts from a local paper.

The Normal School Students are wondering how one of the professors gets into his small bottom trousers. Perhaps he uses zippers.

One of the boys says that the Normalite with the white coat is a peach.

Treason does never prosper: What's the reason? Why if it prospers None dare call it treason.

Jack says that the Normal School girls may be all sight, but he favours the home product.

Girls will get up at five o'clock to play tennis who would not get up at seven to help poor mother with the washing.

A SENIOR DIRECTOR

Frank L. Cooper, one of the senior directors of Fredericton Exhibition, Limited, has been a director for a period of thirty-two years—the longest period of service of any member of the present board of directors. Mr. Cooper is active in all activities in connection with Fredericton's annual event and has contributed very valuable service in all departments of the work.

Accidental Death Is Verdict of Jury

(Continued from Page One)

Fred H. Peters

Fred H. Peters, Fredericton attorney, gave evidence that his car a Marquette coupe, was in good running order and he frequently took his sister over the new highway surface above. "I was keeping to the right and intended to go to the end of the pavement and did not notice any car until we came in contact", he said, "My sister was on the right side of the car and Miss Wade was in the center". Miss Frances Peters was removed to a nearby house, she being not able to walk.

Miss Kathleen Wade

Miss Kathleen Wade stated she did not see the car until they hit and we were on the right side and could see in a straight line along the road. She was unable to tell the speed of the other car and do not know if it was speeding. "We were going in a straight line toward Woodstock", she told.

A. E. Davenport

A. E. Davenport is from Florida and is a mechanical engineer and has driven a car about thirty years and had only had one accident. "I was driving a 1934 terraplane about 30,000 to 40,000 miles and drive about 40,000 miles a year and was here on a vacation", declared witness. He told of coming from Augusta, Maine. "I go between 55 and 60 and make a rule not on a hill to go fast. It was not dark and I was travelling quite a clip but let up as I came up a little incline. As I came over the hill 2 or 3 hundred feet the Peter car looked to be turning into a filling station and I did not put on my brakes and had no thought of danger. I blew my horn and the car seemed to turn across the path. After the accident did not entirely lose consciousness, yet I could not see very good and taken into a wayside cabin", the witness said.

Question by C. C. Camp—"Did you apply brakes?"

Answer—"In a haphazard manner, not very heavy though."

Question by W. J. West—"What part of Peter's car did you hit?"

Answer—"Front left wheel, hit above centre of his car and the Peters car backed into the ditch."

Question by Mr. West—"Where was the Peters car going?"

Answer—"It seemed to be going back to his side."

Question by Mr. West—"Were you well on the side?"

Answer—"I was well to the right side."

Miss Davenport

Miss Davenport said that she was in front seat and "we were on the right side of the road and as we came over the incline it seemed to be going across road in our path and into the filling station". The Peters car seemed to be turned to left, then to the right", she said.

Constable Ryder

Constable Lawrence P. Ryder said that he arrived at the scene of the accident at about 7:15 P. M. The Davenport car was at a slight angle across the highway the front of the car to the right and toward Fredericton. The rear of the car being toward the right side of the road. The Peters car was

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on its own side in the ditch. "I could define what I believe were the tracks yet the car tracks seem to indicate that they would not hit. The tracks of the Peters car did not seem from the tracks to have good brakes. I could not be definite if the Peters car had turned in".

The jury was composed of C. C. Camp, foreman, Alex Smith, Howard Young, E. Young, Kenneth Jewett, Ernest Bell, Patrick Donnelly, and Alex. Brown.

The Coroner addressed a few remarks to the jury following the hearing of the evidence.

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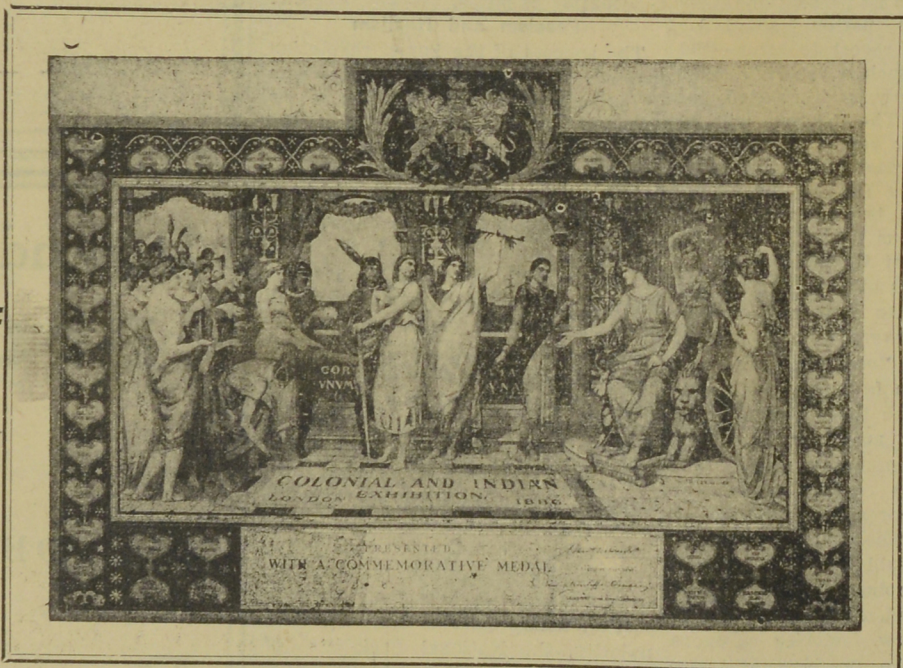
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