

THE DAILY MAIL

Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
 J. L. Neville, Managing Editor.
 Subscription Price: \$4 per year by Carrier; \$3 per year by Mail.
 TELEPHONE 67.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935.

EDUCATION AT THE CROSSROADS?

"As Dean Briggs once stated, the degree (bachelor of science) signifies not a knowledge of science but an ignorance of Latin".

So spoke President Conant of Harvard in recommending that Latin be dropped as necessary to a degree of bachelor of arts. President Conant said much more in regard to education.

Thoughtful throughout, the address appeared to have two sharp high spots. First, President Conant pointed out that the day of the "solitary worker immersed in his own ever-narrowing specialty is losing his importance", and "it is evident to any one who is familiar with modern experimental science that many important problems can be solved only by the efforts of a team of specialists".

President Conant sees clearly a need for co-ordinating the specialties gearing them for progress, fitting college graduates into the social, industrial and professional machinery of the nation. But he insists there shall be no regimentation or blue-printing of human beings and their intellectual efforts.

A second point, by no means second in importance, is President Conant's plea not to flunk a student because he fails in one group of courses, although excellent in others. The duty of the university, Dr. Conant believes, is to furnish opportunity to develop in the student that "for which he may be better equipped". Many a student has been dropped, he said, because of the failure of proper intellectual guidance.

Dr. Conant's plea is a departure from the conventional but by no means an uncharted course upon which the student is liable to drift to no port at all. To us it sounds like good sense, so long as its steering is in good hands.

WHY CHILDREN ARE BAD

Dr. Henry J. Baker, psychologist connected with the public schools of Detroit, told a conference of psychiatrists at Ypsilanti the other day that at least 3 per cent of all children in every community present behavior problems. (Most parents would say that every child presents behavior problems at times).

But the "problem child" to the psychiatrist is the child that under normal home and school conditions persists in getting out of order. Such a child may tell wrong stories needlessly or may cheat at his lessons or may steal. There are hundreds of ways of showing faults of character that may develop serious trouble in after years.

The specialists at the conference warned against the easy, old-time doctrine that a good spanking will cure such ills. And the remedy for more difficult cases is not in the juvenile court or the reform school. The public health clinic and the hospital stand a better chance of effecting a cure.

When mature people understand that no child is "born bad" but that many children have defects of body or mind which make it very hard for them to adjust themselves to the requirements of home and school, they will treat such children with more patience, kindness and intelligent sympathy.

ARE WE LIKE CATS OR ARE CATS LIKE US?

For nearly a week a cat disturbed a Haverhill, Mass., neighborhood. The cat had climbed high up a tree and all efforts to get it down failed until finally a policeman shot it down.

Poor cat!

However, how about the poor neighbors whose lives were made miserable by the cat's yowling?

That cat was like a lot of us human beings. We get ourselves out on the end of a limb. Nobody asks us to get out there. We go ourselves, sometimes impelled by our own conceit. Then, when we see the fix we are in, we start to whine and disturb the whole community.

Now, please do not draw the inference that we are recommending that such persons should be shot down. You should know your newspaper better than to draw any such conclusion.

What is needed is that all of us be taught not to get ourselves out on the ends of limbs. If we persist in the attempt it is necessary perhaps to clip our claws.

There are folks who, to save human kitties from endangering themselves, would solve the problem by cutting down the tree.

SNAPSHOTS

There was a \$200,000 fire at Oldtown when the principal business part of the town was destroyed. There was a hot time in the old town last night.

Even yet you find girls who introduce the boy friend to the family before the engagement.

If he remembers when any family that had dinner in the evening was considered "stuck up" he looks younger with his hat on.

The deepest feeling of relief is when you can walk out and leave the drunk all dressed up for his more intimate friends to take care of.

How would you like to own some of that New Brunswick Telephone stock which different provincial papers are asking about. It would be nice to know all about this telephone proposition.

Annual Meeting of Wilmot Church

(Continued from Page One)
 The following officers were elected for 1935:

New Trustees: C. E. Batt, R. S. Curll, E. B. Cass, D. F. Smith, Gordon Foster.

Board of Stewards: E. B. Randolph Crocker; Raymond Crowdon, R. S. Curll, Roland Loughlin, D. F. Smith, H. W. Steen, John Webster, F. Leslie Wood, Earle M. Young, J. G. Badcock, C. E. Batt, Wm. Johnston.

Congregational Representatives to Official Board: George Coy, Hedley Hallett, R. B. Young, Peter Haines, Andrew Parsons, Harry Culligan, Harry W. Young, Mrs. F. H. Richards, Mrs. Nathan Squires, Mrs. J. M. Lemont, Mrs. T. A. Murchie. These together with the Elders and Heads of Departments form the Official Board for 1935.

The meeting appointed R. S. Curll and R. G. Loughlin auditors. Following the business of the meeting a Social Hour was spent when the Ladies of the congregation served refreshments. The general feeling was that the report afforded a splendid mean-time to future efforts.

DIED AT HOSPITAL TODAY

The death occurred at the Victoria Public Hospital this morning of Eldon Parker Bailey, well known Maudsleyville farmer, following a short illness. Deceased was a native of Ripples and the son of the late W. Fred Bailey, and for the past fifteen years had resided at Maudsleyville where he was a well known and highly respected farmer. Surviving is his widow, one daughter, Ruth A. Bailey; also his stepmother, Mrs. Fred W. Bailey; and three brothers, William of Ripples; Arthur of Ripples, and Sidney of Maudsleyville; also one sister, Minerva, of Ripples. A short service will be held from the late home in Maudsleyville at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening conducted by Rev. Mr. Wood. On Thursday the body will be taken to Ripples where interment will be made.

FIRE IN SHACK

A fire occurred in the little shack on the west end dumping ground used by Charles Niles, caretaker, this morning and the fire fighters succeeded in putting out the fire before any great damage was done. The fire originated from the hot stove and was run in from Box 17. The firemen answered to a "still" alarm at the residence of C. E. Nash, George Street, last night.

REGINA, Jan. 29—Compulsory carrying of a device in automobiles to protect drivers against glaring headlights was written into the Motor Vehicle Act when the bill to amend that measure came before the Saskatchewan Legislature yesterday.

The device is attached to the windshield and may be put aside when not required.

APPOINTMENTS EXPECTED SOON

Announcement of Several Important Changes Awaited in Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 29—Resignation of Hon. Dr. Murray MacLaren, as member of the House of Commons for Saint John-Albert and his appointment as lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick are expected this week, although there has been no official announcement. Dr. MacLaren would succeed Lieutenant Governor McLean.

Other appointments expected momentarily include the chairmanship of the Board of Railway Commissioners vacant since Hon. C. P. Fullerton resigned to become chairman of the Canadian National Railways board of trustees. Hon. G. S. Harrington, former premier of Nova Scotia has been prominently mentioned for the post but the possibility has also been advanced that it would go to a prominent Western judge.

Retirement of Sir J. Douglas Hazen as chief justice of New Brunswick has been announced effective February 1 and another former provincial premier, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, will likely be selected to succeed him. Mr. Baxter left the premiership of New Brunswick to become a judge of the provincial supreme court.

Dr. MacLaren resigned the portfolio of pensions and national health recently as a preliminary to his complete retirement from politics.

Constitutional Fight Looms Up

(Continued from Page One)
 The speech from the Throne. It is the question Right Hon. W. L. King, Liberal Leader, raised in his speech in the debate, and it was echoed also by J. S. Woodsworth, the C.C.F. leader.

The unemployment insurance measure will be the first concrete answer the Government has given so far to this question. In it the Ministry will take the view that the Constitution—so far as unemployment insurance at least is concerned—is no barrier to reform. And if the Government can maintain this attitude with respect to the unemployment insurance bill, the consensus of opinion on Parliament Hill is that it will have opened up a new chapter on Canadian constitutional history, and gone a long way in smoothing out the legal difficulties from the path of the remainder of its reform program.

It is no secret that legal opinions rendered to the Government during the King administration declared unemployment insurance to be a project

that could be carried through only with the co-operation of the provinces. The fact that the Bennett Ministry is now flying in the face of these opinions of the past is interpreted in Parliamentary circles, accordingly, as indicating its intention of discovering the limits of Federal authority, and of attempting to blaze a new trail of Federal jurisdiction over new problems created by the economic evolution of the recent years, but which are essentially Federal in their character.

Liberal Attitude Revealed

This week will witness Parliament's preliminary debate wound up, settled down to shirt-sleeve session in almost record time. Will it also witness an end to the party truce which has prevailed thus far on the broad principle of reform?

Government members of the House entertain small expectations that the Ministry's program will command the plaudits of the Liberals throughout the session, despite the disarming attitude of the opposition in not challenging the Government's program in the debate on the Address. And a leading Liberal member frankly forecast the policy of the party in the following terms. "The Liberals will not allow the issue of reform to be raised against them in principal, but they reserve the right to criticize the Government's program in detail, and it is most unlikely that the proposals of a Conservative Ministry will meet Liberal ideas of what should constitute a reform 'program'."

With this statement regarded as reflecting fairly the liberal attitude, the expectation is that Parliamentary interests will rise swiftly from its placidity of last week to a crescendo this week with the presentation of the actual legislation of reform.

BRITAIN SHARES IN THE NAMING OF PARIS STREETS

There Is Also a Street Named After Sir Wilfred Laurier

(By Mary Knight, United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, France, Jan. 28—"What's in a name?" may mean very little to most people, but it evidently meant a great deal to the people who once had charge of naming the streets here.

Not only people and events are recorded in this diversified dictionary of Paris by-ways and thoroughfares, but colors, animals, saints, devils, virtues and vices.

God and Babylon each have a street. The Trinity has a square, the Holy Spirit a public court yard and the child Jesus is represented by an "impasse", called "L'Impasse de l'Enfant Jesus" on the Left Bank not far from the bright lights of Montparnasse.

Other Spirits

There is a "Street of Bad Boys" as well as another of "Good Children". Near the Pere Lachaise Cemetery is an appropriate "Street of Repose". Here, just facing the celebrated burial ground, is a cafe and the enterprising proprietor has hung a sign on his door reading, "Welcome. You are better off here than across the street".

"La Rue du Chat qui Pêche" or, the Street of the Fishing Cat, is another of peculiar nomenclatures to be found in Paris, as well as the Streets of White Coats, of the Red Ball, the Green Road, the Golden King and the White Queen. As for sizes, there is the Big Pebble Street, Little Fields Street (also Big Fields), Street of the Big Bottle, the Little Monk and the Big Priory.

Britain Represented

Britain is well represented by such names as King Edward VII, King George V. and Queen Victoria. There is an English Street, Irish Street, Scotland Street, and streets named after Rome, Edinburgh, Naples, Antwerp, and London. As for Englishmen themselves, there is Charles Dickens Street, Lord Byron, Roger Bacon, Faraday, Victoria, Livingstone, Newton and Wilfrid Laurier from Canada.

Only six Americans are perpetuated in Paris streets. They are Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Gordon Bennett, Pershing and Wilson, only one of

Large Funeral For Mrs. J. M. Reid This Afternoon

The funeral of the late Louisa Frances Reid, widow of John M. Reid, who died on Saturday evening, was held this afternoon, the body resting at St. Paul's United Church from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock. A very large number were present to pay a last tribute of respect to the deceased, who was regarded highly by all who knew her. The service at two o'clock was conducted by Rev. George Telford, M.A., B.D., and interment was made in the Old Burying Ground.

The pallbearers were Frank Linkley, Nathan Lipschitz, A. C. Fleming, Harry Watson, Bedford Green and Sheriff Roy Smith, while the chief mourners were as follows: Arthur H. Seeley, Charles G. Bliss, David Seeley, Carman Bliss, Reid Morgan, Royden Morgan, Fred P. Colton, Royden Colter, Charles Tweeddale, Donald Tweeddale, Robert Alexander, Harold McMurray, Arthur Sewell, Albert Neill, Douglas Neill, A. W. Oliver, Thomas McDonough, Parker Glasier.

DIED

ESTEY.—At Durham Bridge, Jan. 29, 1935, Stephen Estey, aged 70 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, with service at two o'clock from the late home, to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Shanklin; interment will be made at Durham.

BAILEY.—At Victoria Public Hospital, Jan. 29, 1935, Eldon Parker Bailey, of Maudsleyville.

A short service will be held from the late home in Maudsleyville at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, conducted by Rev. Mr. Wood. The body will be taken to Ripples for interment on Thursday.

GAIETY

—Now Playing—

— Also —
 CARTOON and COMEDY SOUVENIRS
 —
 PARAMOUNT NEWS
 Here Wed. and Thurs.

Constance Bennett in "The Outcast Lady"

whom is living today today. Pershing spends much of his time in Paris.

As far as quantity is concerned, French Saints win the popularity contest. There are more than 200 streets in Paris named for Christian Church saints. Voltaire and Rousseau represent the agnostics, while Paster Charles Wagner is one of the Protestants to have a street named in his honor.

Birds and furniture—Lark Street and the Street of the Chair—are also represented thoroughly farcically as well as such mixtures as the Streets of Spinoza, The Future, Long Beards, Balzac, The Banker, Court of the Blues, Cows Impass, The Butcher, The Baker and the Candle Stick Maker, Good News, Camels, Camellias, Caroline and Cervantes; The Street of the Sun, Moon and Stars; Violets, Roses, Azelias; orn, Scorpion, Fish, North Pole, Justice, Jules-Verne, The High Hat, William Tell, Three Brothers, Three Sisters, Three Doors and The Three Faces.

Classified Ads.

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—Medium sized genuine old Franklin, in good condition. Apply "Franklin" care of The Daily Mail.

FOR SALE—Large sized genuine old Franklin, in good condition. Apply "Franklin" care of The Daily Mail.

ARTHUR F. BETTS

Plumbing and Heating
 315 QUEEN ST. PHONE 512

HOW ABOUT A
JIGGS DINNER?
 Corned Beef, Canned Pork, With Cabbage
 CHOICE WESTERN BEEF
 Vegetables of All Kinds
 Sunkist Oranges, per doz. ... 29c
York Meat Market
 135 York St. - Phone 592

CAPITOL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

AS CHARLIE CHAN JOINS A LONDON FOXHUNT TO TRAIL A HUMAN FOX!

CHARLIE CHAN in LONDON

A Fox Picture with

WARNER OLAND
 Drue Leyton
 Raymond Milland
 Mona Barrie

COMEDY MUSICAL NEWS

Here Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

"Red Morning"

— with —
 Steffi Duma, Regis Toomey

SPECIAL FOR WED. AND THURS.

Brown Label SALADA TEA has advanced from 50c to 65c per pound.

We purchased quite a supply before the advance, and can still sell you this good tea for 50c. Save 15c per pound.

HAMBURG STEAK—2 lbs. for 25c

W. C. LEE

Meats and Fish

PHONE 369 : : CARLETON ST.

BREAD and ROLLS

GET YOUR LOAF AT THE GROCER'S

FRESH "CLOVERLEAF" ROLLS, SINGLE ROLLS and PLAIN ROLLS

The ROYAL Bakery

WE ARE NOW SELLING

HARNESS

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Get Yours Before Prices Advance
 DOUBLE HARNESS at \$35, \$40 and \$45 Per Set (less collars)

We Also Carry a Full Line of OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, GLOVES

H. A. BURTT

361 Queen Street Phone 1234
 Repairing Promptly Attended To

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Bonds—Stocks

Consolidated Investments Limited

64 Carleton Street
 WALTER H. VAIL RALPH W. McFADGEN

COATS! COATS! COATS!

—:—

FURS and CLOTH
 REDUCED PRICES

— at —

Mrs. J. E. Johnston
 608 Queen Street
 Home-Owned Store