

THE DAILY MAIL

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935



PROCLAMATION

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor will hold a public reception in the Legislative Assembly Chamber on the evening of Monday, July 22nd, at 9:30 o'clock (daylight saving time), in honour of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough, on the occasion of Their Excellencies' farewell visit to the Province of New Brunswick.

Those attending the reception will bring two visiting cards.
Dress—Uniform or Evening Dress; decorations.

T. C. BARKER
Major A.D.C., Official Sect.
Lieutenant Governor's Office,
Fredericton, N. B.

PRESS COMMENT ON STEVENS' MANIFESTO

Having launched his manifesto, Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the new "Reconstruction Party," is scheduled to open his speaking campaign at Hamilton Friday night when he may be expected to go more fully into the various planks of his platform.

Leading newspapers in Canada, so far as we have observed, have not expressed very much surprise at proposals advanced by Mr. Stevens in his manifesto. The Montreal Gazette, for instance, takes the view that there is not much in the formal announcement of the platform that might not have been forecast with accuracy by anyone familiar with the course which the former Minister of Trade and Commerce has pursued during the past year or more. There is the same effort to capitalize public discontent, to trade upon the anxieties of a harassed public; there is the same disregard of sound business principles and the same unfortunate disposition to tempt the appetite of radicals with offers of reform that can never be fulfilled and which even if ever made good, would not produce the benefits which credulous people are being led to expect, thinks the Gazette.

But, the Gazette concludes, the programme is not wholly objectionable. In his discussion of constitutional amendments and procedure, and of the division of taxation between the federal and provincial fields, Mr. Stevens is upon solid ground. Unhappily, the programme cannot be judged by its exceptions.

The Toronto Mail and Empire likens Mr. Stevens' manifesto to a big net that he has put out to catch all kinds of fish.

Most of the planks in his platform are taken from the platforms of the older parties already in the field. He is putting them forward in the hope that they will seem a novelty to the uninitiated amongst the voters. Other items of his program are incapable of realization without ruin to the country, says the Mail and Empire, which continues:

He talks of the retention of the democratic system of government, but both of the old parties are committed to that ideal. He promises jobs for youths either in private enterprise or public works. Under the Bennett Government Canada has made more progress toward the re-employment of the young men than any other country except possibly Great Britain, and it has done so without heaping a vast new public debt upon the treasury. All the policies of the present administration are directed towards the attainment of the goal Mr. Stevens has outlined in this connection.

Reform in the hours of labor which he talks of, has already been largely provided for by the recent session in Parliament. His pleas for enforcement of fair wage provision in Government contracts is a well established fact. He talks of some scheme for the marketing of food stuffs under the direction of the producer. What about the far-reaching Marketing Act already in operation in regard to many food products? He wants fair prices for farm products, peace and good will."

The Empire trade treaties have achieved much in that direction. Then we have "the encouragement of reciprocal trade pacts." The answer to this is also found in the Empire trade treaties, in the new trade treaties with France, Germany, Austria and Poland, and in the present negotiations for trade treaties with the United States and other countries.

FRANCE CUTS THE KNOT

Remember the old story of the Gordian knot. Over in Asia Minor was a country, Phrygia, whose people were related to the Armenians but who spoke Iranian.

King Gordius, said a Greek legend, a Phrygian king, tied a knot so skillfully that an oracle declared whoever unloosed it would rule Asia. Many persons tried. Along came Alexander the Great, who unloosed the knot by cutting it with his sword.

Nations have a Gordian knot—the public debt. Politicians know the only way out, and dread taking it. The debt knot is unloosed by cutting down on spending. But politicians fear that unless they spend more and more their political careers will end.

Premier Laval of France has just cut a Gordian knot. He has submitted a budget which calls for a cut of ten billion francs, or twenty-three per cent. of the total national expenditure.

But watch what happens to Laval.

FOR PEACE AND GOOD WILL

Great Britain's new Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in his speech before the House of Commons declaring the foreign policy of his government, evidently tried to say a good word for everybody, including the rulers and statesmen of Ethiopia, Germany, Italy, and Japan. Some critics profess to be disappointed.

They say Sir Samuel dodged the responsibilities of his high office. He refused to make guesses or threats as to what the policies of Great Britain would be in the event of war in Asia or Africa.

"Very unstatesmanlike!" they say.

It would be interesting to speculate on what would have been the course of history if all foreign ministers of all nations of the past had maintained the attitude shown by the present British foreign minister concerning questions in which their nations were not directly and immediately involved. In other words, if statesmen always acted and talked like gentlemen, what would come of it?

In plain, simple and evidently sincere words, Sir Samuel explained British motives in making the naval agreement with Germany.

"We came definitely to the view," said he, "that this was a chance of making an agreement that seemed on naval grounds manifestly to the advantage of the other naval powers, including France."

He expressed sympathy with the desire of the people of Austria to maintain their independence and to safeguard against any trouble growing out of it, he urged the adoption of the Danubian pact of non-aggression and non-interference.

He explained that the British people understand and sympathize with Italy's desire for expansion and that they admit the justice of some criticisms that have been against the Abyssinian government.

"But," he asked, "are the facts that Italy needs expansion and that complaints have been made against the Abyssinian government sufficient cause for plunging into war?"

Summarizing, the British Foreign Minister made this authoritative statement of the policy of the British Government, which should have great influence:

"We intend to maintain the pledges we have given in our treaties and the covenant and we are ready to work with Europe on a basis of collective security. We are determined to use our full influence for the reconciliation of old animosities, but will use it in such a way as shall not alienate old friends in our desire to make new friends. The friendships of the British Empire are not exclusive and we gladly hold out our hand to any country in the West or the East that will work with us for stability and security, for justice and fair dealing, for peace and good will."

SNAPSHOTS

The Local Improvement Association is doing good work on the old cemetery on Brunswick Street. It looks so well that people will be dying to get into it.

It does not pay to be careless enough to leave a board off the fence sometimes.

Some people who would growl if you butted into their business try to tell the Editor what he should and should not put in the newspaper. This is unlimited gall.

Of Al Smith a French boy whom he entertained said: "Il est marrant," which a French correspondent translated as meaning "He's jake." Now if somebody will translate "jake" we shall be hep.

Extent to which New York appreciates its five-cent subway fare is indicated by the fact the 1,560,000 slugs and phony coins have been dropped in turnstiles of city-owned line since its opening in the fall of 1932.

The fellow who scratched a match last night on the new car in front of the A. & B. Club house did not add any to its beauty.

Visiting tourists who were here yesterday say that our roads are much better than those of Nova Scotia where they tried to dig up the whole country at once.

Do not forget the Home Owned Stores these days, when buying your camp supplies.

Those who had charge of the A. and B. Club sports deserve credit for the manner in which everything was pulled off.

And they cleaned the green up promptly and in good shape too.

Liquor Seizure At Oromocto F'ton Men Appear

The R.C.M.P. effected the seizure of a Studebaker automobile and five gallons of contraband rum at Oromocto yesterday afternoon, and also arrested two local men who are now in the city police cells awaiting an appearance on charges under Section 56-2 of the N. B. Liquor Act of having liquor in their possession of more than \$10 worth, not purchased from the Liquor Control Stores. Five gallons of Black Diamond rum were seized by the police. The two men were slated to appear before Magistrate Walter Limerick this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Leo F. Cain is counsel for the accused while E. Allison McKay is conducting the prosecution.

PRAISE N. B. PASTURES

High compliment was paid to New Brunswick pastures by a party of United States agricultural officials, who spent three hours at the Dominion Experimental Station this morning. They were Ralph W. Donaldson, of Amherst College; Prof. K. Walrath, of Springfield, Mass.; and Dr. J. B. Abbott and R. C. Parker both of New York. The party have just come from a State of Maine conference on pasture improvement and are gathering significant material on pasture improvement methods as practised throughout the continent. They made the claim today that pastureland in this province was the best on the North American continent.

IN POLICE COURT

The case of a Fredericton man who appeared this morning before Magistrate Walter Limerick on the charge of driving a car while intoxicated, was adjourned until Thursday, July 23.

DIED

WHITE:—At Fredericton, July 19th, 1935, William J. White.

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon with prayers at the home on Needham Street at 2:10 o'clock and service at Christ Church Parish church at 2:30 to be conducted by Venerable Archdeacon A. F. Bate. Interment will be at the Rural Cemetery.

OUR MAIL BAG

PURE (P-O-O-R) MILK

Editor, Daily Mail,
Sir:

I guess the person who signs himself or herself "Dissatisfied" has got the right dope, O.K., as my husband would say. The milk sold in this town at the present time is indeed terribly poor. I asked my milkman about it, and he said there was no grass, that was the trouble. Well, I was brought up on a farm and you can't fool me when it comes to milk. My people have no better or worse grass than other farmers, and their milk is rich enough, for I was up home a few days ago and saw for myself. If the dealers will leave off taking the cream out of half their milk, and then pouring the skim into the other half, we would not have so much cause for complaint. But as things are, we are paying full price for whole milk and getting half skim.

Yours,
(Mrs.) M. M. H.

Fredericton, N. B.,
19th, July, 1935.

Bathurst Notes

BATHURST, July 16—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Malcolm and child, of Montreal, are summering at the Point, Bathurst's famous summer resort.

George Minn of Montreal, a former Bathurst boy, is spending some time at the Billows, the famous resort of Bathurst Point.

Mrs. Thomas Malcolm of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Byrne.

Mr. Alonzo Giroux, manager of the Provincial Bank here, has gone to Montreal, where he is to fill an important position in the head office of that institution. Before leaving his men friends in a reunion at the cottage of C. T. Richard, presented him with a beautiful gift.

The Billows, the famous tourist inn under the management of Miss G. Burns, is taxed to capacity. A very special attraction at the Billows is "The Tea Cup Reader" recently arrived from Montreal. Many enjoy afternoon tea at The Billows and have their cups read.

Illinois Student Teachers Study Prov. Conditions

(Continued from Page One)

get up at a given signal (no talking allowed in camp before that time). In forty minutes breakfast call sounds. In the meantime we have dressed, packed our suitcase, rolled blankets, folded cot, placed these outside tent in designated places, washed our faces etc. When we arrive in camp in the late afternoon, students take their baggage from near the trucks, make up their beds for the night, and are free until the supper (dinner if you prefer) call sounds. Oftentimes there is a short school session immediately following the evening meal. Permission to leave camp must be secured from chaperones or instructors.

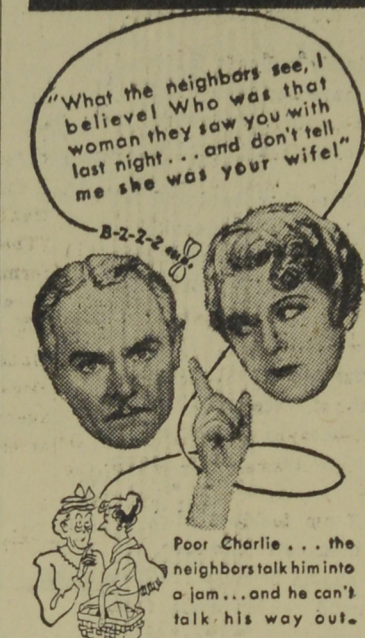
Credit for study is allowed in the same amount as though you were enrolled for eight weeks of summer school on the campus. This field course, with class sessions on the campus before and after the tour, carries three majors of credit at the Illinois State Normal University, or the equivalent of twelve quarter hours when the field notebook is completed. The credits are elective in geography and history, and may be used in any curriculum where elective credits may be chosen and count full credit toward a diploma or a degree. All the credits may be used in geography, or they may be divided, using two in geography and one in history. They may be used to complete a major or minor in geography or history.

At Aula

These students heard about Aula, which is very popular down in the States, with those who have visited these parts. Their leader, speaking to a Daily Mail reporter said: "This certainly is an ideal camp ground. Near to your city and on the main road. I notice that the cottages or cabins are all facing the woods and away from the dust and noise. They have running water and Simmons beds, both a great rest to the traveller after a day on the road. The kitchen arrangements, and the general equipment for the convenience of the traveller are

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the most modern I have seen in any summer camp in all my travels. Mr. McDonald spares no pains with his guests and he tells me that he averages eighty tourists per night. There are more than that number in here this evening. They are from New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other places. You can get anything you want here for your personal comfort and the rates are reasonable."

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