

## THE DAILY MAIL

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### CITY AND THE RINK

On Tuesday afternoon the school children who were entitled to two hours skating from four until six o'clock at the Arctic rink, got ready and went to the rink. They were informed that owing to the rink management wanting to use the ice for another purpose they could not skate there. It was suggested that these children come in again after the hockey match. This would mean that these school children could "come in again" after ten o'clock p.m.

The City voted the Arctic Rink management two hundred dollars on condition that the children have skating privileges at this rink on certain afternoons and school hockey on Saturday mornings. If this money has not been already paid to the Arctic Rink management it had better be handed over only after it is made sure the children are guaranteed the rights as outlined by the City. If this cannot be done then the City and the playgrounds committee had better arrange for an open air rink for the children. This is the better scheme anyway and one which would meet to a larger extent with the approval of the parents in general.

The City Council is entitled to the thanks of the citizens in its endeavour to provide skating facilities for the school children. The Playgrounds Committee to whom the council entrusts the two hundred dollars should consider it a duty to place this to the best advantage.

The Daily Mail has received several letters from parents regarding the Arctic Rink skating. We have published two of these. The others are withheld for the present.

A member of the Y.M.C.A. who has represented that body on the childrens play ground committee told the Daily Mail this morning that in his opinion the only proper way in which to spend the City's two hundred dollars was to have outside open air rinks in our city squares and to have these properly controlled. The Daily Mail will venture the opinion that seventy five per cent of the parents feel the same way.

### TOO MUCH DELAY

The scheduled meeting of the New Brunswick Board of Public Utilities which was to have been held this week at Saint John is now due to be held at the same place on Wednesday next. It was claimed that the postponement was necessary because of the illness of one of the Commissioners, A. D. Holyoke. Everyone will be sorry to learn of Mr. Holyoke's illness, but why it is necessary to hold up the proceedings of the whole board every time some member becomes ill is not apparent. Last year the board made a number of adjournments because of the illness of some member of that body. As a result of these adjournments last year the City of Fredericton-Maritime Electric case was held up indefinitely. This case has been hanging fire long enough and the people of Fredericton will not appreciate any further delays, either on account of some one being sick or otherwise. We have waited now until the people are fed up with waiting any longer. We want this settled one way or the other. If the Public Utilities are not ready to go into the case on Wednesday the citizens should arrange some other way of handling the matter. Everyone who has taken hold of this case so far has been unfortunate enough to bump up against delays.

It is to be hoped that the matter will be gone into on Wednesday next and settled on that day.

### LEAGUE OF DECENCY

The resolution passed at Woodstock yesterday by the Presbyterian condemning vulgarity in motion pictures and recommending a decency censoring board was a commendable one. That the movement is one that has the approval of all classes in the community is shown by the fact that when the League of Decency was

started two years ago by the Roman Catholic Church, to deal with this question, it spread rapidly in the United States from coast to coast.

Over a year ago the movement was carried into Canada under the direction of Archbishop O'Donnell of Halifax. Lists of vulgar and immoral pictures were issued each week and are still issued and the public warned through publication what pictures are fit and what are unfit to attend. The League of Decency is absolutely undenominational and had the support of all classes from coast to coast. The ladies of the United Church who met at Woodstock yesterday and endorsed it should exert an additional influence on the tone of the moving pictures and their action is to be admired.

### SNAPSHOTS

The new Lieutenant Governor looks like a good sturdy citizen but he cannot beat the present governor on style.

Having started the drive for a larger membership in the Board of Trade, the Daily Mail is delighted to learn that another large number of new members will join the board on Monday night at City Hall. This will more than double the membership.

Don't forget the City Hall Monday night.

We like to boost the home-owned stores but we would also like to see the home-owned stores do their part.

There is such a thing as home-owned chain stores who go on the massed production idea.

The Daily Mail received yesterday from the Australian commissioners an exclusive report on the Australian essays! As a matter of courtesy we informed the local school authorities and as another "matter of courtesy" they passed the news along to other portions of the press. Some stunt.

What is the municipalities convention executive doing in regard to the unfair election laws which exist in different municipalities. Do they intend to get legislation this year or were they just talking as some of their members suggested.

There is time yet to put the children's skating grant into an open air rink, why not do so.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**Brunswick Street Baptist Church**  
 Fellowship Player meeting 10.30—A preparatory meeting open to all. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon: The first of a series on "Discipleship." Sunday School 2.30 Brotherhood in church auditorium; Evening Worship at 7 o'clock. The Churches of Canada are summoned to a new nationwide emphasis on evangelism. We make reply, dealing with the subject "A door open which none can shut." Gerald W. Guion, Pastor.

**Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., minister. 11 a.m. Public Worship; Subject: The sound of a going in the top of the trees; 2.30 Sunday School and Bible Class; 7.00 Public Worship. Dr. Ross will deliver the first of a series of evening discourses on practical Christianity, 1. Our Duty to Ourselves. "Take Heed unto Thyself." A cordial welcome to all.

**Parish Church**  
 Third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 27th. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p.m.; evening prayer, 7 p.m. The morning service will be broadcast by Station CFNB.

**Wilnot United Church**  
 John W. Bartlett, minister. 11 a.m., public worship, sermon, "I Bow My Knees"; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School, Brotherhood in Pythian Hall, Queen street; 7 p.m., evening service, monthly book sermon, "Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder. The story of a travelling salesman who really believed in God. Strange things happened him. Commercial travellers especially invited. (Thornton Wilder is the famous author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"). Annual congregational meeting and social Monday, 8 p.m.

**St. Paul's United Church**  
 Sabbath services, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

## OUR MAIL BAG

### AN IDEA

Editor, Daily Mail.

Sir:—

With reference to your remarks about Rural Route travels difficulties I have often wondered that some of the forces right at our hand is not utilized in helping to overcome—Blocked Roads, Greater Power, Speed, and Luxuriant Appointments, seem to be the only one track variety of thought that they can understand in the producing of cars in their tens of thousands, and none upon this American continent has ever shown the faintest glimmer of thought towards solving the requirements their own product depends upon or its usefulness at all times—an open road. I have known about inventors, also learned who reaped the rewards from them. Big business today, as of yore, has not changed its spots very much. Hence it is my wish to help and stir up the latest inventive talent in our midst and elsewhere. Our present-day mechanics with their practical knowledge of cars and tools of all kinds and 20th Century engineers what are they thinking—probably about the depression. While I have known for many years and realized the need, for every car doing its own little bit in clearing the roads in snow-times, and why not. An adjustable scarpier in front attached to the bumper or otherwise and movable. A lever up or down a road or two. Hinges and plates, having them put in place you have plenty of power—clear your own path now you have now a valuable idea, develop it, and find out how simple appliances can be so helpful in the big scheme of getting along. Farmers and others, who cannot afford iron fixings and polished surfaces that can be incorporated into the above suggestion, may also help themselves to an open road and around their own premises, by securing a two by six plank, and long enough to clear the wheels of the car or sloop. Two clets—drilled holes for bolts to attach them to bumpers or any conveyance used. The plank can then be adjusted to suit ruts, snowstorms, up or down through the holes drilled through the fixed clets. Any handy-man may improve upon this, but the short time taken to try this out. I am sure it will give that individual some satisfaction in getting around much easier during winter and afford others the pleasure to see that he has no wish to be snowed under. Just yet, your example may give material and to the whole of Canada. Inventors get busy.

Again thanking you, Mr. Editor for courtesy shown.

Yours very truly,

JOHN HUNTER.

Albert Street,  
 Fredericton, N. B.  
 January 25th, 1935.

### LATE MRS. LETITIA BRODIE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Letitia Brodie, well known and highly respected resident and widow of William Brodie, was held this afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank McNutt, 154 Saunders Street. Rev. George Telford officiated at the service held at 2.30 o'clock and many attended, including friends and relatives of the deceased. The pall bearers were James Saunders, Walter Morrell, Earl Lint, Fred Carten, Wallace Bridges, and Murray Gray, while the chief mourners were as follows: Harry E. Brodie, Milford Brodie, George Jamieson, Frank Jamieson, Frank McNutt, Lloyd McNutt, Ronald McNutt, Fred Brodie, E. S. Brodie, Arthur Anderson, Herbert Carson, Edward Carson, Isaac Ashfield, Drury Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Alton Ashfield, Verne Ashfield, Edward Simmons, William McNutt. Interment was made at the Rural Cemetery.

Morning subject, The Living God and the Living Church; evening subject, The Religion of India's Masses. Sunday school and Bible classes 2.30 p.m. Rev. George Telford, M.A., B.D., minister.

### Devon Baptist Church

Morning Service 11 a.m., subject "Jehovah-Messiah." Morning prayer at 10.30 a.m.; church school and Brotherhood at 12.15 p.m.; evening service at 7 p.m., subject "Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who is He? What is He to thee? What sayest thou of Him? Where is He?" David L. Kennedy, minister.

## "Stay Off the Gold Standard"—McKenna

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flation. Our price level is steady and there is no extravagant stock exchange speculation on borrowed money. Accordingly, no reason can be found for reversing a monetary policy which has proved so successful for the past three years. Even allowing for the large measure of recovery already achieved, it remains possible to promote further expansion of business on the basis of the growing domestic demand induced by the monetary policy.

### Condemns Nationalization

Coming to the question of the the nationalization of banks, which the Labor party has made one of the planks on its platform, Mr. McKenna said that the plain issue was whether the customers, the consumers of banking services, would be better served by one vast bank vested with all the powers of unrestrained monopoly by a few highly competitive institutions.

"The monopoly", he said, "will be a money trust, even though it is controlled by the Government. There is no such trust today and there is no assurance that there would be any compensating benefit to set against the grave evils that must arise if all the banking power of the country were to be concentrated in one hand".

Its relation to the charge made by those who seek nationalization, that banks make excessive profits, Mr. McKenna pointed out that these were justified because the paid-up capital of the bank by no means represents the true interest of the shareholders. The great bulk of the capital, he said has been issued at a premium which was credited to the reserve funds. "Moreover", he continued "Wherever profits suffice, some portion is withheld from the shareholders and credited to the reserve. Thus these reserves, both those the details of which are published and those known as "internal" have been contributed by shareholders."

"These," he said, "are clearly the property of the shareholders, but they are used in the business. The dividends that are paid to shareholders are paid on what is really only the nominal capital of the bank.

### Evolution, Not Revolution

Referring to the allegation that banks show an unwillingness to make advances to help industry, Mr. McKenna declared that advances constitute the most remunerative part of the banking business in so far as the making of them is consistent with the banker's primary duty of assuring the safe custody of their customer's money.

Mr. McKenna strongly advocated closer co-operation between joint stock banks and the Banks of England in the management of the monetary system of the country with a view to assuring the maximum contribution to industrial development that the monetary factor can supply.

Evidence of improving trade was shown he continued in the statistics of production and of the turnover in merchandising, in the national revenue and above all in the increase in employment. Insured workers, he pointed out, were employed on an average higher than at any time since 1929.

### VICTORIA PUBLIC HOSPITAL

## Tenders for Wood

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "tender for wood" will be received up to noon on Saturday, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1935, for four-foot hardwood.

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FRED I. HAVILAND,  
 Secretary.

January 22nd, 1935.

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