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A National Service

The story of the progress of the Canadian National Railway is full of interest and romance. The humble beginning of the first railway in Canada with a run of sixteen miles from Laprairie to St. John's, Quebec paved the way for advancement socially as well as from an economic point of view for the whole of Canada. Well may the management of the C.N.R. pause today for a moment and view their work with admiration. The stretch of 42,000 miles now in service is well worthy of the volume of congratulations which are pouring in to the officials and men of the railway on the occasion of its centenary.

Beaverbrook Street

If one visits the section of the city covered by Beaverbrook, Jubilee, Albert and Bessborough Streets, he will be surprised at the expansion which has taken place in that section of the city in recent months. It is only a short time since this hillside was woods. It is now covered with homes.

The latest street to be built up was Beaverbrook Street, which runs across the hill east from almost directly opposite Ashley Colter's gate on Maryland Hill.

Within the last month or so thirteen building lots have been sold on this street and numerous buildings are either completed or in course of construction. Those building at the present time and those who have completed building include Stewart Macdougall, R. T. Baird, Police Officer Bert Barker, R. Welsh, and F. Cretchion. All are building modest, but comfortable and attractive homes.

Much improvement needs to be done on the street in this section. It needs street lights badly. There is not a light on the street. For some funny reason the street authorities have a drain dug up in the middle of the new dirt sidewalk.

It is too bad that this street had not been extended through the College grounds and on to University Avenue. It would have been of much convenience to people wanting to go from that section to the lower end of the town. It would also have been of convenience to the college students.

Bessborough Street, which has just been christened, is a bare looking, youngster. They better keep Lord Bessborough away from it when he comes down here, unless he is in for a laugh. The other streets are older and more staid looking.

Fashions for Orators

One of those incidents that attract only casual notice but that may be an omen of terrible consequences happened recently in London. The surrealist painter Salvador Dali appeared on the platform in a deep-sea diving outfit to deliver a lecture. This, he said, would imply to his listeners that he was about to plunge deeply into the human mind.

If such symbolic garb became fashionable imagine what extremes might be reached. Explorers sometimes have lectured on the native garb of countries they have seen, though the more candid of them admit that Eskimo dress is not advisable unless the lecture hall, or the audience, approaches frigidity. But Dali's subtlety of costume suggests dreadful possibilities. Political orators anxious to straddle an issue might appear wearing two long artificial ears and an elephant's tusks and bray in trunk tones. Temperance preachers might resort to a garment of bath towels. Planetarium lecturers, spurning the chance to appear as Venus on summer evenings, might take Mars for a fashion plate. But the ultimate would be approached if strike organizers were to speak in their union suits.

Not Likely!

Premier Aberhart of Alberta announces that he will not take part in the Manitoba general election. This is not startling news. The surprise would lie in his decision to take the platform during the campaign. What could Premier Aberhart tell the electors of Manitoba that would advance the cause of Social Credit? There are no results in Alberta to which he could "point with pride." All his precious system has succeeded in doing is muddy the financial waters of the Province. "Social Credit," a high-sounding slogan, caught the fancy of Alberta's electors, but now they realize it was more euphonious than practical.

Therefore, with his own financial house in confusion, Premier Aberhart is not in the position to do missionary work among the neighbors for a financial panacea that has failed to operate. Social Credit's sponsor probably is well aware that the electors of Manitoba have all the necessary information about what has been going on in Alberta. Bad news travels fast.

So Premier Aberhart will stay at home, where there is plenty to do, and the campaign in Manitoba may proceed without his perfervid but visionary platform oratory. Manitoba's financial credit rating is better than that of other Western Provinces, and its people will not desire to experiment with the Alberta brand of Social Credit as expounded by the Alberta Premier.

SNAPSHOTS

Our office boy has contributed a few snapshots, which show that he is an up and coming kid. In one he says that a married man does not know what he is up against until he meets some of his wife's relations. Another one says that heaven is a place where you will be glad to meet people you wouldn't speak to on earth. Some chap, our office boy!

A paper up in Quebec calls upon certain authorities to censure the Editor of The Daily Mail for referring to the racketeering and soaking tourists. This is seeing the moat in your brother's eye and refusing to see the beam in your own. Let this funny bunch bring on their censure. They agree with us in one place and soak us in another. We do not know what penalty they propose but the truth seems to hurt them.

A local fruit dealer who sells apples 40 cents per dozen, wants five cents for one apple.

Wisdom: realization that the fun isn't worth the blister.

There's no justice. If you eat and drink and behave just right, the next day you may feel good or rotten.

Wonder if the neighbors back home still go over to see who's dead when a telegram is delivered to this or that family?

Nature is kind to us. She enables us to scorn wealth or noble birth or big muscles or anything else we haven't got.

Statesmen will rejoice at the news from Spain. A village there has found a new way of raising money: by putting a tax on church bells.

A nice question is: When he grows up, what will young Joseph Robert Telesphore Dionne think of all the sisters he has to order him about?

Full Sized Model

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Canada's first steamboat in 1809, and grandson of George Washington Pangborn, first permanent engine driver on the Champlain and St. Lawrence railroad. Ziba Pangborn, too, assembled the locomotive Dorchester, when it arrived at Montreal from England and accompanied it on its first trip over the pioneer line in 1836. Mr. Pangborn will ride on the footplate of the reconstructed engine during Saturday and Sunday to represent the Pangborn family during the celebrations at St. John's and La Prairie. Other veteran engineers of a somewhat later period who faithfully served the cause of railroading and terminating their service with the Canadian National system will also accompany the historic parade.

As a contrast to the days of a century ago, the centenary special train, leaving Bonaventure Station on Saturday at one p.m. for St. John's, will be drawn by one of the Canadian National new streamlined engines, and a full sized model of the "Dorchester," Canada's first steam locomotive, conveyed on a flat car, will be a feature of the train. Another centenary special train will leave Bonaventure Station on Sunday at 9:05 a.m. for La Prairie where a celebration will also take place.

A & B Water Sports to Attract Great Number

Suitable engraved and mounted, the beautiful silver Regatta cup, donated by J. C. Purdy of Saint John, for the most winsome lass at the approaching A & B water sports, arrived here last night and today decorates the window of Shute & Co.'s store on Queen Street. Engraved on the cup is the following: "Yacht—Annie Lou." This cup will be presented on Thursday evening at the conclusion of the day's water sports.

Boats from the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club and the Saint John Power Boat Club left Saint John today at three o'clock and will cruise along the river, stopping at different points en route. They are slated to arrive here on Wednesday next, and there will be at least sixty boats. A reception and a dance is to be held on Wednesday evening in the clubhouse. A larger number than usual are expected to comprise the personnel of the fleet of boats.

In all there are thirty cups donated by the city merchants for this annual summer river classic. These cups will be displayed during the next week in the show windows of Shute & Co. and Mavor Brothers.

It is anticipated that the attendance at the water sports will be even greater than last year, when it was such a success.

\$2,000,000 Damage

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are burning, forest animals were reported dying by the hundreds, as droves of them frantically dashed into lakes and rivers in their wild flight before the flames.

To date, twenty tons of food and equipment have been shipped to Ranger Lake for the men combating the larger fires. Most of this has been trucked to Ranger Lake, taken by airplane to other lakes nearer the actual fires and then packed in on foot.

Smoke and flames spurted dangerously from bush fires in the Geraldton area, with the situation reported "definitely bad," as citizens prepared to leave the threatened community on a moment's notice. There were no signs of alarm.

But from the North Bay area came news the fire situation had improved on all fronts and Forestry Department and railway officials breathed more easily as only one serious blaze caused them concern.

Hepburn Determined

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the province would absorb the recent ten per cent cut in the Dominion relief contribution for this month.

The Premier said that he was reluctant to pass on the Federal cut to the municipalities, but that the present Ontario relief burdens were heavy. In the end the Mayors were promised the additional Ontario aid for a month.

It is rumored that the decision to absorb the cut in the Dominion grant was only arrived at after long debate at Queen's Park. Welfare-Labor Minister David Croll has steadily advocated Ontario payment of the relief that the Dominion would not pay and his opinions got a month's trial yesterday.

The Welfare Minister said last night that both the municipalities and the unemployed themselves "have reached the point where they cannot stand any more cuts. We're striving for economies, determined to spare the taxpayer what we can—but it's not our way to economize at the cost of empty stomachs, bare backs and shelterless heads of the unemployed. The people of the province have come to know that during the last two years. They know that this Government leans always toward humanity in its dealings with the unfortunate. And I think that such human policies as we have followed have won general approval."

Besides asking the government to pay more money for relief the Mayors urged that it consider ways and means of cutting the heavy property taxes. Such a move, they said, would push building activity. They also asked that the municipalities be relieved of their payment of the Old Age Pensions Act.

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Editor of Daily Mail,

Dear Sir:

A letter written by me and sent in by M. Amos, and appearing in your paper last evening should have been signed N. Brophy (not Libby) and only one name to it.

Would you kindly mention this error in the issue of this evening and oblige.

Yours Truly,

(Mrs.) Nettie M. Brophy.

(The Daily Mail published the letter as it was handed in. —Editor.)

American View

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official guards at every possible opportunity.

Two reactions are bound to come from this disagreeable episode. Those entrusted with the duty of protecting the King on public appearances will insist that he permit more elaborate precautions to guard his life.

The other result will be to cement further, if possible, the love between the king and his people, from nobleman to commoner.



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Tenders for Rebuilding the Central Portion of the Armoury at Fredericton, N.B. Sealed tenders, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender for Armoury, Fredericton," and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario will be received until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of the 30th July, 1936.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with the plans and specifications, may be obtained on application to the Director of National Defence, Ottawa, or to the District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 7, Saint John, N.B. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of National Defence, for ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail, after accepting the contract, to complete same in accordance with the Plans and Specifications.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
L. R. LAFLECHE,
Deputy Minister.
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, July 14, 1936.
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