

# THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER  
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## Alberta Still in Need

Once again Premier William C. Aberhart has been begging in Ottawa. It was only natural and more or less generally expected that the aid he sought would be refused. Some persons might find it rather astonishing that a man of Premier Aberhart's fine sensibilities would return after the Federal Government's decision last April and on top of subsequent events in Alberta.

But the really amazing thing is that a Government which has made such "savings," which has so efficiently reorganized Provincial finances and at the same time boosted revenues, should be in need of such a paltry sum as \$884,000. Certainly the obligations of the Province have never been an obstacle to Premier Aberhart's financing, and one is almost forced to the conclusion that the Premier, anticipating the answer he would get, is attempting to make political capital out of the refusal by so "proving" to his electorate that Ottawa is against him, Social Credit and Alberta people.

The need is still more difficult to comprehend when there is added to an advantageous Social Credit reform programme the \$3,600,000 cash saving the Government achieved by refusing to meet its interest obligations. In their report to the Alberta Bondholders' Committee, special investigators state such a saving was unnecessary, that the Province could meet its obligations in full, carry on its services out of estimated revenues and finish the year with a deficit of less than \$200,000. But, in addition to this saving, there are the "advantages" of Alberta's new money, \$250,000 worth of prosperity certificates, which the Government used to pay relief labor, and, of course, the inestimable value of the much-boasted "Provincial credit."

Nor is this the whole picture. Whatever impression Premier Aberhart would like the voters to get of his various appeals to Ottawa, the Province has been given considerable assistance. Premier R. B. Bennett advanced \$2,250,000 shortly after Social Credit came into power. Between September and March 31 the Federal Treasury passed Alberta \$9,000,000 and has renewed two loans totalling more than \$6,000,000. Now it has agreed to assume the cost of drought relief.

If the people of Alberta really wish to know why Premier Aberhart needs the money, in spite of all his self-styled advantages and savings, they would do well to take a look at the Treasurer's report for the first three months of the fiscal year. In that quarter revenues from taxes, licenses, fees, etc., had increased \$835,868. The sales tax had added \$87,600 (about half the estimated amount) in new revenue. All revenue totalled \$4,949,920, but expenditures amounted to \$5,326,249, or \$224,000 more than in 1935. In brief, the Government had added \$632,000 to the funded debt and was showing a cash deficit of \$370,000.

This gives some idea of how well the reforms are working out and is hardly an optimistic forecast of Alberta's future. It is true that Saskatchewan received Federal assistance in arranging a debt-retiring loan between last April and this week. But that does not imply the discrimination Premier Aberhart would like it to imply. What it does illustrate is how Alberta has willfully and against all advice—even that of his own hired financial adviser—discriminated against itself.

## Service, Not Self

Service to the State, rather than individual success, should be the highest material goal of all Canadians. Baron Tweedsmuir told McGill University graduates on Saturday.

The reminder was a timely one, for now more than ever before Canada needs the service of its finest intellects and noblest characters in directing its path to the destiny which so evidently awaits.

Democracy, the British ideal, is on trial, and it can triumph only through the devotion, and even sacrifice, of those to whom it offers privileges not available under other systems.

Service to the State may not be an easy way to fame and fortune. On the contrary it may involve arduous labor for small material reward, but it is one of the noblest paths to attainment of a people's lasting gratitude and one's own spiritual approval.

The man or woman who passes through one of Canada's great universities is granted a privilege which is denied to thousands less fortunate, and it is of the essence of democracy that those most favored shall shoulder the greater share of national responsibility.

Too much stress often is laid on the desirability of individual "success," which usually is a synonym for the attainment of exceptional wealth.

It would be well if educationists throughout the Dominion emphasized the Governor-General's point of view, impressing on Canadian youth that the welfare of the community ensures the welfare of the individual.

Baron Tweedsmuir's message to the McGill graduates should be taken to heart by students of all universities and colleges. Said his Lordship:

It is only if you are willing to give, each in his own degree, thought and work to the welfare of the nation that your country will achieve that greatness which every patriot desires.

## Couldn't Keep Scots Home

Canada's publicity campaign in Great Britain was opened on Oct. 12, and fittingly enough—since Canada contains more residents of Scottish birth than does any other Dominion—at Glasgow, the second largest city in the Empire.

More than 2,500 stores in the city displayed Canadian goods, airplanes flew overhead trailing signs urging the populace to "Buy Canadian Produce," and the Glasgow press lent willing aid in furthering the aims of the campaign.

Incidentally, Hon. Vincent Massey, addressing the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce on the official inauguration of activities, revealed a forgotten incident in Scottish history. Said Mr. Massey:

"I read a day or two ago in a survey of Glasgow's history that 'when James VI of Scotland became James I of England so great were the numbers of Scots who went to England to seek their fortunes that the King found it necessary to have a proclamation made in all the market places in Scotland forbidding any man to leave the country without a special license from the Privy Council.'"

Apparently, King James was as unsuccessful in keeping Scots at home as he was in many other of his legislative efforts. Instead of going to England they came to Canada.

It is probable, indeed, that Glasgow looks upon the Dominion as something in the nature of a suburb, for from coast to coast, and from the southernmost point of Canada to the Far North, Scotsmen have led in pioneering work and in the subsequent building of Canadian prosperity and Canadian prestige.

In Quebec, even French-speaking Canadians bear such famous Scotch names as Gordon, Fraser and Mackenzie. In politics, science, business and the professions, Scottish names hold a prominent place.

A Scot, James McGill, founded one of the oldest Canadian universities, and a brother Scot, James McIntosh, gave his name to the "McIntosh Reds," which doubtless were well represented during the "Buy Canadian" campaign in Glasgow.

## SNAPSHOTS

That was a real nice fight on Queen Street on Saturday night. One chap had two lovely black eyes.

Don't forget the boys on Poppy Day.

The fools who dug up the culvert on the Newcastle road on Saturday night should be taught a lesson which they will remember.

Potatoes in the exhaust pipes of a car does not make it go any faster, but it made some drivers swear on Saturday night.

The students at the Beaverbrook residence want more milk for their breakfast. Whether they want it in the old fashioned bottles or not they did not say.

The landlady got sassy and would not give the poor boys any breakfast. "Just like mother used to do."

Great success doesn't always bring fame. Who can name the inventor of overalls?

Living in a small community makes it possible to know personally the people who ought to quit their meanness.

Say one thing for poison gas. It enables imbeciles to kill one another without destroying the nation's art treasures.

Maybe Darwin was right, but the richest guys marry the best looking and still the race doesn't improve.

Science has discovered new chemicals that will kill anything except the common cold germ.

We often wonder whether hotels are becoming more home-like or homes becoming more hotel-like.

## Jury Acquits

(Continued from Page One)  
The case taken before the supreme court of the province by William Dewar, St. George, on a charge of quo warranto.

### Election Dispute

For the town election, Lynott had posted notices calling for the closing of nominations at 5 o'clock, when the Incorporation Act specified 6 o'clock. Consequently, when Dewar brought in a slate after 5 o'clock and it was thrown out, Dewar took an action against Lynott and a new election was ordered. Mr. Gilmour continued. "After the audit of the town book was made in 1935 by Belyea McNiece & Co., Saint John, Lynott and Henry Fallon, who also had done some collecting of light accounts, were asked to be present at the council meeting Dewar moved that both be arrested. Allen C. Grant, mayor, swore out the warrant but at a St. Stephen hearing, the charge against Fallon was withdrawn. "Not one man came into the box who swore that Lynott stole the money," Mr. Gilmour said. "The only suggestion that he had was made by Wendell Belyea, auditor, who presumed that Lynott had stolen it."

He proceeded to consider the attitude of the auditors, suggesting that the auditors had been informed there was a shortage "and were told to send an auditor to St. George to get Lynott."

He agreed with Lynott, who had said that the audit could not have been any good when a liability of \$1,150 had been overlooked.

"And that," Mr. Gilmour said, "is the nearest you get to anyone telling you that Lynott stole the money—an auditor hired by Dewar to get Lynott, and the best he can do is to assume." A clear bill was given after audits by other auditors, he said.

W. Arthur I. Anglin, Saint John, prosecution counsel, in his address to the jury, briefly dismissed Mr. Gilmour's suggestion that election spite and jealousy had motivated Dewar's action.

As a public official, he said, it was Dewar's responsibility to make sure that the honesty and care practised in regard to the town offices was entire. Concerning the school loan, the entry in the books had been pencil-checked by the auditors, and since the town office was running the school finances it could not be considered both a credit and a liability in the one office, he contended.

Mr. Belyea, he went on to say, was not presuming anything. "He merely placed his findings in the hands of the public, who were his employers. It was extraordinary that when \$81 was needed at the bank, Lynott could arrange his deposit figures to total \$81. It was odd, also, that Edwin Toy was the only auditor the defence called. He, by his own admission, made a hasty audit, checking expenditures, liabilities, delinquent taxes and deposits. Why did Mr. Lynott dismiss the questions of the auditors as 'No damn good' when he was given every opportunity to explain the shortages?" Mr. Anglin asked.

## Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)  
Tied in with this broad issue of "the record" in Washington are elections to 33 governorships, 35 seats in the Senate, the full membership of 435 in the House of Representatives, and thousands of state and local positions.

Taking record registrations in state after state as indicative of an interested electorate, officials are preparing for a vote which may approach 45,000,000, as against the record of slightly less than 40,000,000 in 1932.

With the major parties divided and five minor presidential tickets in the field, there is speculation whether the results might have a real bearing on party realignments by 1940. Endorsed by 34 state federations of labor, the Roosevelt-Garner ticket has the active support of some organized labor leaders frankly bent on establishing a Labor party.

On the Landon-Knox side are found two former Democratic presidential nominees, Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, as well as several former Democratic governors.

Illustrating the extraordinary situation in some states, the Democratic nominees for governor and senator in Minnesota withdrew at the behest of the administration; the Roosevelt organization is backing Senator George Norris for re-election in Nebraska instead of the duly nominated Democratic candidate; a factional quarrel has led to two Republican tickets in Delaware, even to presidential electors.

The five lesser tickets for president and vice-president are: Union, Representative William Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien; Socialist, Norman Thomas and George A. Nelson; Communist, Earl W. Browder and James W. Ford, Negro; Prohibition, D. Leigh Colvin and Claude A. Watson; Social-Labor, John W. Aiken and Emil F. Telchert.

While the Democrats are assured of at least 49 seats in the next Senate, or one over a majority, there can be no telling about the House until the returns are in. The present Democratic majority there is 198, with 17 vacancies. Many of the 22 senatorial terms expiring are in the usually solid Democratic South.

## City Council

(Continued from Page One)

trate should not properly be permitted to carry on a private practice. It is also pointed out that where a lawyer also acts as police magistrate a strange situation may arise. If the magistrate as a lawyer takes a case, say for collection of debt, he writes to the party who owes the debt and if the party refuses to pay he may be arrested on a summons and brought into court. When he appears in court a lawyer who took the case against him is also the judge who is trying the case on the bench. In other words under the condition referred to where the police magistrate and the prosecuting attorney are one, the police magistrate must necessarily be an interested party to the case, and therefore, it would seem that his jurisdiction to try the case might very well be questioned.

It is understood that this matter of salary and fees will be gone into thoroughly with the municipal authorities of the county before any action is taken. The present arrangement in regard to the police magistrate's salary and fees is bound to continue until the official years ends in March when the arrangements regarding civil salaries are passed by the council.

The resolution passed at the last city council meeting only provided for a committee of the city council being appointed to meet a similar committee from the municipal council in January next and discuss the matter of the advisability of changing the existing arrangement.

## Doctor Treats

(Continued from Page One)

been occurring two and three times daily for the last forty-eight hours, Operator Barron reported.

Parres caught a severe cold about the beginning of this month. Five days ago he developed heart trouble. The attacks have been growing more frequent since. Medical treatment by wireless began today. The operators were standing by all day to flash reports on the patient's condition to the doctor and to send advice north from the doctor.

"In-between" season in the Far North, which halts all airplanes until lakes and rivers form a solid sheath of ice to allow the aircraft to land on skis, has cut the mine camp off from all outside communication except wireless.

Young pigeons feed on a milk which comes from the crop of both the male and female parents.

Paul Revere of Revolutionary fame was a silversmith, his work being exhibited in the Boston Museum in 1906.

Canada's total fish exports during the last year were valued at \$24,450,000, as compared to \$22,425,000 during the fiscal year of 1935.

## Woman Member

(Continued from Page One)  
live democracy must include all classes of the community. Every section of a democracy must feel that it has something worth preserving. If you have a contented people, your democracy is sound."

Miss Ward comes from a coal mining and shipbuilding community. She represents 56,000 people in the borough of Wallsend-on-Tyne, "which you in this country will remember," she said, "as the place where the Mauretania was built."

"It is important to give these people better housing programmes, better health service, an extension of equal opportunities for education and for getting a fair share of the plums of the country," she said. "I do not feel that I, who have always had the things I really wanted in life, can go before a group of people who have known real poverty, and say, 'Vote for me for the good of your country.' I must make them feel that the programme of my party will really mean something in their own lives."

Miss Ward is not in the least frightened by Sir Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts, nor by the communists. "They are both negligible," she said. She is even surprised to find that the Black Shirts have made New York's front pages. She believes that their antics are largely for publicity—that they hold their meetings only in those places where they know there will be some reaction—that they really like a good battle at a meeting. But she doesn't consider them a party, and much less a menace. "They just aren't important," she said.

The communists, too, are negligible, she believes. But there are what she calls the 'extreme socialists' who are stronger. "If we should be plunged recklessly into a needless war," Miss Ward said, "then, I believe, that the foundations of democracy would indeed be shaken. And in that event, I do not know what would happen. However, I believe it would be more likely that the extreme socialists would take control than that the Black Shirts would."

Such questions as feminism, the number of women in Parliament and the part women play in politics seem to her rather trifling in comparison to the great issue of preserving democracy.

"I am no feminist," she said. "Of course, I should be happy to see more women in Parliament—but not an undue proportion."

She herself was selected by her party to run for office partly because she was a woman, and the Conservative party needed to be represented by more women. She had been working for a number of years with politicians before she first ran for office herself. And then she fought in two campaigns before she was elected.

"The riots Sir Oswald Mosley has at his meetings," she said laughingly, "are nothing to the riots I have. We all have them. I just never expect to make a speech when I am electioneering. I do the best I can to answer questions, and that is about all. The meetings are terrible affairs!"

Miss Ward likes politics in every country. Whenever she gets a chance she hops over to the continent to watch a political demonstration. She spent the week end of May Day in Berlin this year. And she'd like nothing better than to get in on a couple of good political meetings here before the election.

## Nine Provincial

(Continued from Page One)  
ficiency and economy in tax collection and administration.

2. Methods of reducing evils of multiple taxation including possibilities of co-operation in tax collection and administration.

3. Merits and incidence of particular types of taxes and methods of achieving more equitable, better balanced and more elastic tax systems.

4. Financial relationships between the Dominion and the provinces.

5. Problems involved in the raising of public funds by borrowing including the form and timing of public issues, the establishment and management of sinking funds, and the conditions in any investment market in which the Dominion or any province may have occasion to borrow.

6. Methods of public accounting and of presenting information concerning the public debt, revenues and expenditures, with a view to securing clarity and uniformity.

7. Methods of collecting and publishing statistical information.

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