

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

The First Sundae

A dispatch from Two Rivers, Wis., identifies for posterity the confectioner who first produced the sundae, that concoction of ice cream and sauce which tickles American palates. It seems that E. C. Berners once ran an ice-cream parlor at Marshall, Ill. One night a gay young blade named George Hallauer dropped into the Berners place of business, and spied a bottle of chocolate on a remote shelf.

"Why don't you put some of that on the ice cream?" came the plaintive query. Mr. Berners demurred. He thought it would ruin the flavor of the frozen stuff, but Mr. Hallauer had his way. So the great experiment was made. Mr. Hallauer tasted and approved, in fact grew wildly enthusiastic over the new dish.

The name of the concoction came some time later, when a tiny girl of six wandered into another ice-cream parlor in Marshall, kept by one George Giffy. Asking for some ice cream with "stuff on it," she was told that particular delicacy was served only on Sundays. The tot thereupon informed Mr. Giffy she desired one of those "Sundays." Eventually it became sundae, and today assaults the waistlines of countless millions who cannot resist its sweet appeal. Messrs. Berners and Hallauer have a lot to answer for.

Lessons From the Winter Fair

With the conclusion of the Royal Winter Fair, claimed as the most successful in its fifteen-year existence, the chief impression gathered is that a great work was done in arousing in young farmers a keener interest in their work. The slogan "Youth in Agriculture" brought to these young people definite intimation that they are recognized as the rising hope of the country's basic industry. In thousands, boys and girls from the farms flocked to the Fair, and what they saw there undoubtedly provided further stimulus to their ambition to become more than ordinary farmers, and strengthened a determination to make agriculture their life work. This in itself made the Royal Winter Fair worth while.

In connection with the impressive display of live stock, the thought arises that this should be more representative of the average Canadian farm. Well-bred stock shown by breeders who have made a study of this department of agriculture naturally dominated the show ring. But there should be potential prize-winning stock of some kind on every farm; animals worthy of a place in any such company. Unfortunately, there is not.

This, of course, is a matter for the farmers themselves, and no doubt a great deal is being done about it, as each year sees an increase in the number of high-class animals shown at the fairs. But the aim should be to make the condition more general.

The same thing applies to other farm products, grain and so on. The future of agriculture depends on all farmers, rather than a few, producing high-class stock and grain. This desired condition depends, in the case of live stock, on selective breeding and care of the animals; and, regarding crops, on good seed and scientific cultivation of the soil.

Agricultural college graduates have been sent among the farmers for purposes of instruction on crop-raising, and so on, but many farmers are not convinced that these college-trained young men can tell them anything they do not know. Still, by listening to them, knowledge may be acquired as to what experts in agriculture are doing at the colleges. It is all good work, carried on for the benefit of agriculture, and, until some better method of spreading knowledge acquired by experimentation is found, advantage should be taken of whatever assistance the college representatives can give.

The question is large and important, and discussion of it should have the attention of all farmers. The general aim must be to have good live stock and the best grain, root and other crops produced on all farms of this country.

Why Clans Survive

Two items of news of interest to Scotsmen everywhere appeared on Monday. The first announced that, no matter what may happen in Britain to recently organized and uniformed political factions, the tiny private army of the Duke of Atholl cannot be abolished; the second reports the death of Sir Fitzroy Donald Maclean, head of the clan Maclean.

Both these call attention to the unique position in the Empire occupied by the Scottish clans and the extent to which Scotsmen still preserve their independence, though nominally on the same footing as English and Welsh as citizens of the United Kingdom.

There is, of course, no reason for Britain to desire the abolition of the Duke of Atholl's army. Impending legislation aims at organizations which desire to be a law unto themselves. The Duke's followers were granted a charter by Queen Victoria, they are recognized—but not paid—by the British War Office, and in both the Boer War and the Great War they enlisted en masse under the British flag for service abroad.

The clan system is difficult for any but a Scot to understand; but it corresponds roughly to the tribal system of patriarchal times, and the members of any specified clan, though they may share a variety of surnames, claim descent from a common ancestor. Moreover, a number of clans, each with its own head, may be sept of a superior chief or "king."

The clan Chattan, for instance, which publishes in London a journal of its own, acknowledges as septs the clans Mackintosh, Macpherson, MacBean, Farquharson, Davidson, McGillivray, Cumin, Macqueen, Shaw and Maclean, while each of these is divided into numerous families.

The earliest history of most of these clans is lost in the mists of antiquity, and no written records of their first days remain, but the high sense of personal and family dignity held by their members perhaps accounts for the vigor with which they have survived.

England has had many experiences of the independent spirit of the Highlander, notably in her first attempts to raise Scottish regiments.

The Duke of Atholl's army will remain and the heir of Sir Fitzroy will become head of the clan Maclean, actually a minor king, for England has conceived, during centuries of stormy history, a sincere respect for the dignity and independence of the Scot.

SNAPSHOTS

A young boy fifteen years of age writes a letter to The Daily Mail in which he points out disgusting immoral conditions which are going on in this city and in which young boys are victims of immoral conduct on the part of men. The boy who writes us this letter says that he is fifteen years old. He says that nearly fifty men in Fredericton hire boys for money to do certain immoral acts. We do not care to publish the details of the boy's letter. But there is evidently a chance for our missionaries. It's a word to the wise.

Saint John by a two-thirds majority decided to abolish Commission Government. A couple of Aldermen wish to retain our Police Commission.

The Alderman has got it off his chest. He evidently thinks that the large majority of citizens look through a glass darkly, and he would like them to have a clearer vision.

There was once an old lady who was watching soldiers parade. She thought that every one was out of step except her Johnnie. So every one in Fredericton is out of step except the Police Commission.

St. Andrew's Society last evening had the pleasure of hearing one of the best addresses in its long history.

Is it true that two married men were let out at the Experimental farm and that two single men were taken on in their place? One married man has a family and has recently had extra trouble and expense through sickness and death. This seems to be a hardship.

Jim Douglas, who has been coming from Stanley for years to attend the St. Andrew's functions, was on deck again last night. The veteran Jim left at one o'clock in the morning to drive home. He belongs to the hardy Douglas Clan, does Jim.

Is Mary Pickford trying to steal the show from "Wally" Simpson?

The rebels who started out to "save Spain" will have to hurry up if they are going to save any of it.

The cruelty and butchery over there should surprise nobody. It's an old Spanish custom.

A popular telephone operator has resigned her position. It is said that she will be one of the principals in an interesting event which will take place within the next few days.

WOMEN ARE CALLED DRINK LEADERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Energetic Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, surveyed an array of gin and whisky bottles on her desk, charging that women, once champions of temperance, now are the nation's heaviest drinkers.

The middle-aged, blue-eyed woman who has given most of her life to the temperance cause, said that 90 per cent of the inmates of institutions for alcohol cures are married women and 77 per cent of them are housewives.

"Most of them are young women," Mrs. Smith said. "It is another expression of woman's so-called freedom. Right after the war, when women were giving most flamboyant expression to their newly gained freedom, prohibition came. Repeal, with its rush of women to the bars, just provides another opportunity for unthinking women to show their equality with men."

"The hue and cry to get women out of bars is silly. Women can now go anywhere. The way to get them out of saloons, as some of the most ardent wets I know are advocating, is to close the saloons."

She had just returned to Evanston, birthplace of the temperance union, from a tour of eastern and middle-western states. She found, she said, besides a gratifying increase in union membership, alcoholic cure institutions flourishing and temperance hotels opening in nearly all cities.

Mrs. Smith made the collection of miniature bottles on her desk, she said, to show her friends, who are now aware that "mere children in many states may buy these bottles with their pennies."

"Another proof that young people are the drinkers," Mrs. Smith said. "Is the fact that the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, in its last annual report, said rejections because of excessive drinking among persons under 30 had increased 183 per cent since repeal."

An avid reader of all the liquor journals, she said she always let the

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Federal

(Continued from Page One)
the origin of the legislation, provided the Dominion or the Provinces, or a combination of both, enact such measures as will replace with valid legislation the sections of the Natural Products Marketing Act which were held to be ultra vires by the Supreme Court.

The delegation expressed the view that there ought to be some way of providing that organizations working under Provincial legislation, whose business is of an interprovincial or international nature, should be able to carry on without having their work upset by a decision of the courts declaring legislation ultra vires, and hoped that some method could be worked out that would ensure a reasonable profit to the farmers of Canada for the products they produce.

They were strongly of the opinion that the best method yet proposed to attain this end was the marketing legislation embodying principles of the Natural Products Marketing Act, dealing with the following matters: Marketing Boards, with power to determine the time and place of marketing, distribution, quantity and quality or grade of the regulated product that shall be marketed by any person at any time; the establishment of Provincial Marketing Boards, with all the necessary powers to regulate the marketing of natural products confined within the limits of a Province, and generally to assist farmers to sell at a reasonable profit such commodities as animals, meats, eggs, wool, dairy products, grains, seeds, fruit, vegetables, maple products, honey, tobacco, etc.

The Minister of Agriculture pointed out that the marketing legislation was now before the Privy Council in London, and until that tribunal had its decision as to the validity of the act it would be very difficult for legislation to be prepared and presented to Parliament to substitute for portions of the present measure which may be within the legislative jurisdiction of the Provinces.

Mr. Gardiner made it clear that he intends to set up an active marketing organization in the Department of Agriculture, with the object of the more advantageous sale of Canadian farm products both at home and abroad. Information gathered by this organization, and all the facilities it provides, are to be available to all parties interested in the production and marketing of farm products. The whole matter is to be discussed at a conference of Federal and Provincial Ministers of Agriculture to be held in Ottawa next month. Mr. Gardiner rather indicated that the Dominion Government, if it does not set up precisely the kind of machinery the farmers are asking for, will provide something just as good. He also hinted that the frequently forgotten consumer will be remembered this time.

other side make predictions about the return of prohibition.
"Some of my wet acquaintances say two years," she said. "Others say five. Senator Arthur Capper said ten years, the most remote date I have read or heard."

MONCTON, Nov. 30.—Police has made no arrests, up to a late hour tonight, in their search for two "armed masked" young men who, the proprietor said, entered George Myles' grocery store here Friday night and were frightened away before they could get any money.

F'ton Scots

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were echoed by all who heard him.

Ald. F. Mundle proposed a toast to new members which was responded to by Dr. J. M. Cameron. John H. Malcolm sang a Scotch song which was followed by Marshal William Boulard bringing in the haggis, escorted by the Society's Pipe and Drum Band. Burns' "Ode to the Haggis" was delivered by Mr. Malcolm and the haggis and other refreshments were served. Later the mull was passed and the ram's horn followed by terrific sneezing. The haggis was provided by Lean Bros.

Moving pictures of the Society's Cold Spring outing of last summer and other pictures of local scenes and happenings were shown by G. Walter Kitchen.

J. L. Neville, in reply to a request from the President, expressed his appreciation, not only at being present, but at having had the pleasure of hearing the eloquent and impressive address delivered by Rev. Mr. Jeans. The address which took those present back to the hills and dells of their fatherland or of the land of their sires was one of the best it had ever been his privilege to hear either here or at any place.

Mr. Neville said that the remarks of the President regarding those who were gone, brought him back to the St. Andrew's gatherings of by-gone days when such sturdy Scots and Sons of Scotsmen as James Tennent, Wm. Minto, Gordon Kelley, Sandy Murray, John Mavor, the Limericks, Josh, Andrew and John, and others, sat around the board on St. Andrew's night. Will and Ernest MacKay, whose respected father, the late J. D. MacKay, was a past president of St. Andrew's Society and Jim Douglas of Stanley and Joe McDonald and Mr. Boulard are amongst the few here tonight who are included in the men of the old guard. These older men who had in one walk or another done their part to build up our community, had passed on. One sturdy Irishman who was always present at these gatherings was Alderman Michael Ryan, father-in-law of our Alderman Mundle. No Scotsman was ever more welcome at these gatherings than was Alderman Ryan. Mr. Neville expressed his thanks for the invitation to be present and extended his best wishes to the Society.

Rev. Dr. George E. Ross spoke highly of Rev. Mr. Jeans' address. He said that he was glad that Rev. Mr. Jeans is now a citizen of New Brunswick, having come here by way of the United States and Prince Edward Island. He spoke briefly of his own sojourn in Scotland and told anecdotes of his childhood, reminiscent of his Scotch ancestry.

During the evening Scotch songs were sung by George Bolden accompanied by J. Harrison Wade at the piano, John H. Malcolm, John Taylor of Mungerville, and Donald Pringle, who sang "The Bonnie Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond" and "Annie Laurie," accompanied by Robert C. Bayley. From time to time the Pipe Band supplied stirring music.

Besides the members present from Fredericton and the surrounding district, there was a goodly representation from the Nashwaak Valley. Plaid was much in evidence, either in kilts or neckties, and heather, donated by Mrs. Adam Cameron, was in every lapel.

A minutes' silence was observed for departed members. John H. Malcolm read a humorous letter from William Aitkenhead now residing in England and cablegrams from Mr.

THE POLICE COMMISSION

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tration of justice committee when the city is paying a city solicitor to guide them in their legal affairs.

This high hat Police Commission which is responsible to nobody except themselves was constituted away back in the old Scott Act days when it was supposed to be used to control the liquor traffic. Now we have the Liquor Control Board and about the only duties left for the Police Commission is the control of the traffic, and they are making a mighty poor mess of that. The citizens of Fredericton are almost unanimously in favor of the abolishing of the Police Commission and no argument on the part of Ald. Maxwell or Ald. McCaughey or Ald. Mundle, who are the only three people outside of those interested, who seem to be in favor of it, will make them change their mind.

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And a good sandwich TEA.

**3 o'clock
Cathedral Hall**

Aitkenhead and Don McLeod, who is also in England.

The celebration ended with the singing of "God Save the King."

At the conclusion of the celebration, the President, Major Scott, was escorted to his home by the Pipe Band, followed by the members of the Society in a body. The genial Major entertained the members and some time was spent in song and speech making. Coffee and light refreshments were served, both at the meeting and at Major Scott's house. The gathering at Major Scott's house broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "God Save the King."

Finds

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neary satisfying analysis of the potency of environmental differences to modify hereditary characters than has formerly been possible.

"No other material is likely to be even half as favorable for this type of study as identical twins reared apart."

Dr. J. T. Buckholtz of the University of Illinois measured the size of the seed of the giant Sequoia tree, which takes three years to develop, and found something more impressive than the old saying that great oaks from little acorns grow.

It might read that the biggest trees grow from the littlest seeds.

SAFEGUARDING PUBLIC HEALTH

Thousands of deaths, which used to occur each year due to typhoid fever as a result of drinking impure water, have now been saved through the chemical purification of public water supplies. Chlorine is the chemical used to kill the bacteria, while other chemicals are used to collect the impure, floating particles which often discolour water and to render it clear and pure.

HELENA, Ark.—"It's wonderful" was the sum of Jane Borsch's reaction today to sight that is returning to her in some unexplained way after 21 years of total blindness. Partial vision returned to the 25 year old student while she was attending a class at Arkansas State College at Jonesboro but she did not grasp what was happening until three days later.

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