

The Daily Mail

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

Coun. John Doherty

It is stated in certain sources that Councillor John Doherty of Kingsclear was not elected Warden of the York county council because he was instrumental in leading the Ministerial Association and The Daily Mail to the jail investigation and showing us the disgraceful conditions which existed at that institution. Coun. Doherty, who is one of the most up-to-date men in the Council is the senior member for Kingsclear, the parish that was entitled to select the warden for this year. If Councillor Doherty was turned down for the reason that he was not afraid to point out conditions as they really were at the County Jail, he should be proud of being passed over for Wardenship, and the other members of the County Council should be ashamed of their action in this regard.

The County Council is demonstrating that both Councillor Doherty and The Daily Mail were right in regard to the sanitary conditions as that body has begun to improve these conditions. The disgraceful mess that also been improved to the extent of a mug of tea per day. Councillor Jack Doherty was big enough yesterday to tell the board that the jail was filthy and lousy, while other members of the board who stated privately that conditions were rotten, sat silently at the board. Jack Doherty was not elected warden but he is a big man—much bigger than some of those who knew what was going on and were afraid to say so.

Your Daughter

Your daughter has grown up, and you can't understand it. You look at her and see a tall, mature young person who is, by turns, gay, mischievous, or thoughtfully serious. One who talks vivaciously with her friends about this radio star or that; or discusses our duty to posterity. She complains that you need a shave, and objects to the odor of your favorite pipe.

You can't understand it. To you, she is still the small, pink morsel who kept you amused at her baby pranks, and caused you to lose sleep from worry when she had the colic.

She asks you to drive her to the High School doings, and takes your consent as a matter of course—and of course you do it. Where is that baby girl you held in your arms just a little while ago—or is it longer than that?

Who is that boy who shows up a couple of evenings a week, and what kind of a kid is he? He looks decent enough but it worries you anyway. You only have had this daughter for a few short years, and already some fellow is thinking of taking her away from you.

Your wife laughs at your fretting, and reminds you that you married someone's daughter, but she can't seem to understand that this is different—this is your daughter.

Then once in a great while, this same grown-up daughter, who is still your baby, sprawls herself upon your knees, pulls the loose ends of your necktie, and calls you a great dunce; and then, by some crazy miracle, your baby girl has come back again. For a moment you're satisfied, but just the same it's all wrong—Why, she is just a baby.

You can't understand it, and you probably never will, but the girl's mother will, so you really needn't worry.

Machine-Made Education

Addressing the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Association, Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor, differentiated between real education and education so-called in a way which ought to provoke thought. The subject is referred to frequently, but too often in a spirit of resignation to the inevitable. "Education" being the conceded right of every one in a democracy. Governments and school administrations have learned to step cautiously lest they be accused of class favoritism. What Dr. Bruce calls "machine-made education" has resulted. As in other lines, individualized craftsmanship has given way to mass production, and in this case it has been standardized for the average level of intelligence. Is it any wonder that the demand grows for the elimination of this and that subject, as difficult and useless in a practical age which looks to "education" for a standardized product?

Plain speech, such as the Lieutenant-Governor used, is needed to drive home the truth of his opening remark that "education is no longer education when it is devoted wholly to practical ends." An American college professor recently declared that only 10 per cent. of the population actually thinks. Another 10 per cent. thinks it thinks. The balance does not think at all. "It will always remain true," states Dr. Bruce, "that those whose native mental capacity is actually developed by contact with great minds still living in their books or by the acquisition of knowledge afforded by higher education always forms a small but powerful minority. It is the recognition of this truth which accounts for the tendency of all popular education to become more and more narrow in its aims until it can no longer be described as 'education', but rather as a practical training for a practical life. It is not a training for any life in any broad, comprehensive sense, but it is simply practical training for making a living."

It cannot be said that Canada stands alone in diffusing this sort of education, but it is for the leaders of Canada to say whether or not the future of a nation is to be so moulded. "Machines," stated the Lieutenant-Governor, "can and should be a boon to humanity. But I am just as confident that machine-made education can and will be an unqualified curse—a flat, uninspiring and uninspired, narrowly utilitarian desert of mental sterility brought into being at schools and universities which should be the very well-springs of knowledge and the founts of intellectual activity around which creative thought should bloom and flourish."

What is meant by machine-made education, the speaker explained as follows: "I mean the application of so-called scientific standards of efficiency suitable for mass production in factories to the living material of our schools and universities. I mean the threatened or actual construction of an education 'assembly line' along which our students will be forced to go—an assembly line built on the model of a motor-car assembly line, and with the same purpose in view—to turn out a standardized product, each product identical with the other. Standardized examinations, standardized books, standardized teachers who are themselves the products of standardized instruction and who teach in standardized ways—that is what I mean by standardized education."

SNAPSHOTS

A lady on Queen Street said this morning that there were many good-looking men on the streets but that they appeared to be strangers. Not much of a compliment for the Fredericton men.

One of the County Councillors in referring to the County Jail said "the men laid on the benches". Is that so?

One woman in Douglas who owes this paper for some printing, writes us that we can go ahead and try and get it. That's just what we intend to do. We would not like to live with this woman. She must be a corker.

We have not heard any more things that the over-river bus was going to do in regard to bestowing favours on Fredericton taxi men.

Now is the chance for the people on Aberdeen Street to vote for those who promise to take away the city yard from the middle of their residential section. Also what is going to be done towards making the old city dump into a riverside park for the west end residents.

President W. W. Hubbard who retired from the chair at the Board of Trade last night made a good officer. It was advisable, however, to have a man who resides in town so he declined to offer again. S. S. Miller should make an ideal president.

Those who have to dodge some of the young chaps who drive cars past corners are being made aware of the fact this leap year.

One real revenge at this time is to hold bridge parties and let the sender of the Christmas incense burner win it back.

Full Time Tax Collectors For County Urged

(Continued from Page One)

Considerable discussion arose this morning regarding what becomes of fines paid in throughout the county and Councillor John F. Doherty, of Kingsclear, thought the county was suffering an injustice in not receiving the benefit of fines paid.

After a decision to elect a committee to look into the suggested tax collecting reform, and some discussion on the question of paying the cost of a "wig-wag" signal on the C.P.R. crossing at Harvey Station, and hearing an explanation from county solicitor Arthur McF. Limerick about the appointment of county officials such as the sheriff and the jailer, the council adjourned to this afternoon.

General Meeting

W. J. Gaynor, chairman of the secretary's report committee, read the committee report and it was accepted as read.

Acting Solicitor Arthur McF. Limerick in reply to a request yesterday to investigate the practice of the government appointing county officials and the county paying for them, told them that they would have to go back to the old Common Law of England.

According to that law the sheriff is in charge of the jail and the county has to get permission from the sheriff to enter the jail. Under the common law of the province the registrar of deeds is appointed by governor in council while under the statute laws of the province the sheriff is appointed in the same way. To change this scheme the provincial legislature would have to pass legislation accordingly.

The salary of the jailer, it was found, amounted to \$400 in addition to rent, fuel, light, telephone and the same food the prisoners get.

Poor Commissioners

The poor commissioners were elected as follows: Councillors Wm. Nason New Maryland; Robt. Graham, Prince William; George Estey, Bright; Hiram Manuel, Dumfries; Wm. Stannix, McAdam; Edward Malone, Stanley; Sterling Whitehead, Queensbury; Newton Dunphy, Douglas; John Doherty, Douglas; Grattis Gould, North Lake; James Barry, St. Mary's; Frank Coburn, Manners-Sutton; Saunders Wright, Canterbury; Bird Briggs, Southampton. The commission will meet tomorrow afternoon.

Coun. Gaynor asked about the report in The Daily Mail "Snapshots" asking about the 45 cents received by the jailer from the government for the board of prisoners serving time under the Intoxicating Liquor Act.

Coun. J. Victor Norrad asked that the council be enlightened on the matter of this 45 cents per prisoner convicted under this Act.

Coun. Harry Morrison explained that the prisoners getting this are only those convicted under the Intoxicating Liquor Act, and that the food is bought wholesale without any prisoner getting more than another.

Solicitor Limerick explained that the 45 cents was paid by the government because the I.L.A. was passed by the government and all fines for violation of the Act and revenue from (Continued on Page Five)

R.C.M.P. On Trail of More Suspects in Lake Murder Case

(Continued from page One)

Harris and Officer Richard of the Moncton city police. When questioned they denied, police said, that they had been in the vicinity of the Lake home on Sunday night.

"We have reason to believe they were at the Lake home at that time," Inspector Bird stated. They were held at the Moncton police station last night and may be questioned further today. Cormier, when taken into custody, was out on bail to appear in the Moncton police court on Jan. 21 on charges of having contraband liquor illegally in his possession. This case was adjourned a few days ago until Jan. 21.

Inspector Bird admitted that investigation is being continued at the scene of the tragedy at Pacific Junction, with the aim of solving the mystery of the second set of footprints in the snow leading from the general area of where the bodies of the woman and boy were found into the woods only to be lost at the railway track. Police believe that one set of footprints was made by the accused, Bannister, but have nothing to announce as yet regarding the second set. It is now believed that another man thought to have had a part in the most heinous crime in the province's history is under suspicion or is being sought.

Beyond admitting that they were still investigating the mysterious second set of footprints, with 'some man' as the object of the search, police were reticent regarding this angle. It had been announced that two sets of footprints started a few feet from where the bodies were found, went through the woods in single file, one person apparently walking behind the other, separated and then joined again. They were lost at the railway track. Further developments in this angle are expected at any time, it was believed.

Bannister Arraigned

Cool and apparently unshaken at his plight, Bannister appeared before Magistrate W. F. Lane at Moncton yesterday morning and was charged with the murder of Phillip Lake. The crowded courtroom presented a dramatic scene as the youth, arrested at his home near Moncton Tuesday by R.C.M.P. Constable Kent, was led to the prisoner's dock. He was handcuffed to Constable Kent all the time he was out of the city police cells, and after arraignment was returned to the lockup. It is expected that the Crown will be ready to proceed on Wednesday with its case. Bannister is kept under constant guard at the police station, last night being in charge of R.C.M.P. Constable Holmes.

Immediately after reading of the charge that Bannister "did, between Jan. 4 and Jan. 7, in the Parish of Moncton, County of Westmorland, at Pacific Junction, murder Phillip Lake" the accused was remanded to jail until next Wednesday. The application for the remand was made by H. W. Hickman, Moncton, clerk of the peace, who will probably conduct the prosecution along with G. F. G. Bridges, Moncton. The youth was not represented by counsel yesterday.

No indictment has been presented as yet covering the deaths of Bertha Lake, her son or in connection with the baby, believed to have been cremated in the home. The body of the son was found near that of the mother but no traces of the baby girl's body have been found.

The Prisoner

Bannister, son of Mrs. Geo. Bannister, at whose humble home he lived, stood at his ease when brought before the magistrate. Clad in a dark suit coat and dark breeches, with heavy lumbermen's socks and gum rubber boots, he showed little feeling of dismay or fear.

The inquest into the four deaths was completed at Moncton yesterday afternoon, with Dr. R. J. Caldwell, coroner, presiding. The jury returned verdicts that the woman was killed by a blow on the head by a person or persons unknown and that the boy died of exposure. They were unable to return a verdict in the man's death, as the body was too badly burned to allow a satisfactory post-mortem examination, or in the case of the baby girl.

Definite identification of Bertha Lake was established at Moncton yesterday by two sisters, Mrs. J. Harold Pitt, 176½ Duke street, Saint John, and Mrs. Kenneth McBeath, 141 Guilford street, West Saint John. Positive identification was made through a peculiarity in the formation of two toes on one of the woman's feet, the two toes overlapping. It was stated that Bertha Lake was formerly Bertha Mabel Davis, daughter of Mrs. Addie Davis, 139 Guilford street, West Saint John, and the late Wm. J. Davis. She was married at West Saint John in 1926 to Marshall E. Ring, now believed to be in Upper Canada. Mrs. Pitt stated at the inquest yesterday that she had not heard from her sister for the last three years.

Arrangements for the funeral of Phillip Lake, the woman and their son had not been completed last night but it was stated at Moncton that inter-

ment will be made tomorrow, possibly at Moncton. George A. Robertson, of Moncton, almshouse commissioner, was endeavoring last night to arrange the details.

Find Alarm Clock

Other important developments yesterday included the bringing to Moncton of an alarm clock found in the ruins of the Lake home. The clock had stopped at 11.15 and this, the police believed, gave fairly definite indication of the time of what they claim was a drunken fight between Lake and Bannister, at the Lake home on Sunday night, an oil lamp being upset in the scuffle. Also, yesterday, the mate of the mitten found in the woods near the Lake home and traced to Daniel Bannister, a brother of the accused, was in the hands of the police. Daniel had loaned Arthur a pair of mittens Sunday and he returned only one Monday, police said. The one they secured yesterday corresponded in size and make with the one found in the woods.

Curious Crowds

Hundreds of curious people viewed Tuttle Brothers' Funeral Home at Moncton yesterday to view the bodies of the couple and their son. Men and women, boys and girls, old and young, to the number of hundreds, thronged the undertaking parlors at various times during the day.

Bannister, on his return to police headquarters, where he is being kept under constant guard, maintained his calm demeanor and did not seem to be unduly disturbed at any time during the day or last night. He gave the impression of being little concerned at all heartily and conversed freely with police on general topics. R. C. M. P. Constable Moffat guarded him during the day being replaced last night by Constable Holmes.

Mrs. Edwin F. Cuthbertson, Barker's Point, York County, a sister of Phillip Lake, stated yesterday that Lake had resided with her and her husband in Saint John for a few months several years ago. He had left and she had lost touch with him although she had learned later that he was living at Pacific Junction. He had once been employed by his uncle, Arthur W. Lake, Toronto contractor, she said.

MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

The Ministerial Association will meet in regular monthly session on Thursday of next week it was stated today by Rev. George Telford, secretary of the Association.


DIED

BURPEE:—At Devon, January 8, 1936, J. Ray Burpee.

The funeral will take place Friday at 2:30 o'clock with service at the home in Devon, conducted by Rev. W. A. Burge, assisted by Dr. H. E. Thomas, of Saint John. Interment will be in the Rural Cemetery here.

DALEY:—The death occurred last evening, January 8, of Mrs. Annie E. Daley, wife of W. Cameron Daley, after a short illness.

Funeral Friday afternoon with service at the home, 39 Allen Street at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W. Steadman Smith will officiate and interment will be made in the Baptist cemetery at Marysville.



Each ceremony is carefully planned and intelligently administered. And each service is a fair-minded business arrangement. We believe that no tribute should be exacted from those who grieve.

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CAPITOL

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Spencer Tracy

— in —

THE MURDER MAN

Virginia Bruce

M-G-M Dramatic Romance with
LIONEL ATWILL
HARVEY STEPHENS

— Also Playing —

Two Act Comedy and
"THE WHISPERING SHADOW"
with BELA LUGOSI

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
KAREN MORLEY

\$10 RAISE

'HOTEL MOSCVA,' EUROPE'S FINEST, IS THROWN OPEN

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 8.—The gold coast marched to Moscow today when the first completed unit of the Hotel Moscow, sovietdom's new 33,000,000-ruble hostelry, opened for business, near Red Square, eventually to contain 1,200 rooms and suites, each with a bath-room plus hot and cold water, a radio, a telephone, modern ventilation and furnishings, charm and comfort.

"Hotel Moscovia" will be the largest in Europe and in point of decoration one of the most beautiful in the world, with every room and suite an individual triumph by Russian artists, decorators and furniture builders.

This new cream and white inn of the Communists challenges the ritziest rookeries of Lake Shore drive in Chicago and Park avenue in New York. In the opinion of Americans and other foreigners granted a preview today.

The crowds were of almost world-series proportions and the salvo of fire-engine sirens lent eclat to the start of a new era in Russian hospitality.

Receives Dignitaries

First received by the grizzled, courtly A. V. Shchusev, architect and director, were government officials, diplomats and leading foreign residents. Then the doors were thrown open and the establishment's miles of soft, new rugs were trod by the sturdy leather boots of comrades from town and country, even from the far Caucasus and the Ukraine, where these lovely rugs were being woven while the whitealls of the Moscovia rose into suites done in pale pearwood, sea green, light blue, tan and the entire gamut of colors in wood and fabrics.

There peered men and women in fur turbans, who know the barren simplicity of the steppes and the privations of cabins in the Siberian winter, in room after room, each finished in a different style. These simple folk saw how, from 15 rubles upward per day, a native or foreign guest may live in luxury beyond the dreams of Catherine the Great or even the last of the czars.

Then came the sirens on a false alarm, bringing a fleet of fire engines screeching into the broad Ochotny Ryad street. In classic steel helmets the firemen poured out of a big red truck, like so many Carthaginians disgorging from their Trojan horse, but the blaze proved a flop.

Calmly guides pointed out masterpieces of painter art which adorn the broad corridors and 378 rooms now ready. Kontchulovsky is represented with a striking marine depicting a cruiser in the trough of an Atlantic roller. Other artists who have contributed the best of their work include Krivinov, Maschkov, Boublyov and Grigonev.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

I'LL TELL YOU WHERE TO GET OFF—AND WHEN—AND HOW!



GEORGE RAFT
JOAN BENNETT

She Couldn't Take It

with
WALTER CONNOLLY
BILLIE BURKE

Directed by Tay Garnett
a B. F. Seidberg production
A Columbia Picture

— Also Playing —
"CHECK YOUR SOMBRERO"

MUSICAL REVUE
and Cartoon in Technicolor

HERE THIS FRI. AND SAT.

Warner Baxter
Ketti Gallian

— in —
"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

City Election

The Election for Mayor and Aldermen for the City of Fredericton will be held on

Monday, Jan. 13th, 1936

Polling Places:
Division No. 1. At or near the City Hall.
Division No. 2. At or near the Court House.

Polls will be open at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day.

How to Vote

Each voter shall be entitled to vote for one candidate for Mayor; for one candidate for Alderman for Carleton Ward. The voter shall use the official ballot paper and shall strike out or mark through with a pencil of black lead, or a pen with black or blue-black ink, the names of the candidates for whom he or she wishes to vote, and a ballot so marked, if otherwise good, shall be counted.

Not more than one elector shall at any one time enter the polling place, and such elector, upon entering, shall declare his or her name, surname and addition, and if the name of such elector is found on the list of voters, he or she shall receive from the Presiding Officer an unguessed envelope, on the back of which the Presiding Officer shall write with a pencil of black lead or with a pen and ink, his initials, in the presence of the voter.

The elector on receiving the envelope, shall forthwith proceed within the screened compartment and shall there, having marked his or her ballot, or having previously done so, place his or her ballot within the envelope handed to him or her by the Presiding Officer, and shall, without any delay, hand the envelope containing his or her ballot unsealed to the Presiding Officer, who shall ascertain by examining his initials that it is the same with which he had furnished the voter, and if so satisfied shall immediately and in the presence of the voter, place the envelope containing the ballot in the ballot box, and the voter shall immediately leave the polling place. No ballot shall be received by the Presiding Officer until the voter has proceeded to the screened compartment within the polling place, and while there placed his or her ballot in the envelope furnished him or her by the Presiding Officer.

The Poll Clerk shall, under the direction of the Presiding Officer, then enter the name of the voter on the check list.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

The names of the candidates are as follows:

For Mayor—
Kitchell, G. Willard.
Mitchell, Moses.
For Alderman, Carleton Ward—
Ross, Byron Robert.
Wright, H. Stanley.

FRED I. HAVELAND, City Clerk.
City Hall, Jan. 7th, 1936.

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