

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

Government of Action

The announcement that the Provincial Government, in furtherance of their general plan to end relief in the province, has under consideration the making of a general survey of industrial conditions and an intensive study of New Brunswick industries and New Brunswick market possibilities, will be learned with satisfaction. The idea is to create a stimulus in the promotion of local industries. This is along the line of action suggested at recent Board of Trade meetings. The action of the Government, however, is taking a more practical form in that practical work will be undertaken at once. This is another instance that the present Government is one of action. The action is all along the line of relieving our present economic ills, Old Age Pensions, Free School Books, Industrial Expansion. The Dysart Government is a government that does things.

Every day from all parts of the county, as well as from different sections of the Province, The Daily Mail hears stories of the vast amount of good that is being done by the Old Age Pensions checks which started to issue for the first time last month. Many a poor old man and woman have been relieved financially by these checks. Some of them have been taken from the poor houses throughout the Province, and their declining years made more cheerful and independent.

Although only in power a year, the practical work of the present Provincial Government is beginning to bear fruit.

This latest announcement made by Premier Dysart is just one other instance of the good work being done by the present Government.

Optimism in Alberta

That Premier Aberhart is an optimist has been evident since his first appearance in Alberta politics; that he is not alone in his optimism is proved by the fact that last week some four thousand of the people of Alberta gathered with their Premier at a picnic designed to celebrate the first anniversary of the Social Credit movement in their Province.

To outsiders there would seem to be little reason for merrymaking over the fact that this experiment has been proceeding for twelve months; but maybe the picnickers realized that even one year is a long time for such a scheme to persist.

Be that as it may, what is of chief interest in connection with the event is the brief report of Premier Aberhart's remarks:

British Columbia is in a far worse financial position than Alberta, and Alberta Social Credit will be worth 100 per cent. when British Columbia credit isn't worth a cent.

The Premier said the Government, if necessary, would buy 50 per cent. of Alberta's farm produce and pay for it in Alberta credit.

In connection with his prosperity certificates, Premier Aberhart has set the date for their redemption almost as vaguely as he now forecasts the time when Alberta Social Credit will be worth 100 per cent.: "When British Columbia's credit isn't worth a cent."

How far in the dim and distant future that will be no one can say, but for the sake of Alberta it is to be hoped that Social Credit, if ever it is to prove itself worth anything at all, will do so long before the time Premier Aberhart predicts.

As to his Government's buying 50 per cent of Alberta's farm produce and paying for it in Provincial credit—it takes two to make a bargain. Farmers of Alberta are no more able to live on indefinite promises than are Alberta industrialists, and it is doubtful whether they will consent to part with even half their produce on those terms.

The anniversary picnic seems to have been a little in excess of what the occasion called for, and perhaps celebrations of the kind in future will be postponed until such time as Alberta Social Credit shows signs of reaching par with British Columbia credit or the credit of any other Province of Canada.

Is Modern Freedom Too Great?

It is a popular theory today, particularly among young people, that the middle-class standards of respectability which were generally accepted a generation ago were a species of hypocrisy and insincerity that modern youth is better without. The morals which our parents held are condemned as Victorian and new or different ones are commended.

There is little desire, perhaps, to return to the old habits and customs of half a century ago. It would be impossible even if it were desirable to turn back the clock. Changing times have made for changing manners and morals, and it is better to attempt direction of the present and future than to try to reconstitute the past. There is, however, the question whether in youth's approval and abandonment of the habits of the past there is not lost much of good along with that which is considered useless. As the Hamilton Spectator points out in an editorial:

It is necessary first to make sure that criticism is justified and that the candor of "freedom," upon which such store is placed nowadays, is not in reality license. In swinging away from risk of pretense, it is possible to go too far in the other direction—to ignore necessary conventions to a dangerous extent.

After all, the days of good Queen Victoria, with all their faults, compare very favorably with our own times. This greater freedom about which we boast has brought us neither happiness nor wisdom and there is more than a doubt that it might not be well to call a halt to it.

The present attitude is too often to label any standard which was accepted in the past as Victorian and to throw it overboard solely on that account before considering whether it might not be just as valuable now as it was then. Conversely what is new is considered desirable without realizing that our fathers and mothers have shunned the innovation for reasons which may still be applicable.

Modern freedom is a great thing, but freedom, like anything else, can be carried too far. For the individual to be able to do what he wishes is desirable only as far as it results in the common good.

SNAPSHOTS

A woman is a person who can listen to three others, without missing a word, while telling them about her dentist.

"Them that has gits" applies to many things, including certain bur-saries.

Premier Duplessis is starting right in refusing to be influenced by race or religious cries in forming his cabinet. The English minority in Quebec is entitled to its rights. It is time that the last was heard of this race stuff. We are all Canadians and we should all be united as such.

The new house of iniquity in the centre of the city is near the end of its days.

When the police are called to take action in the case of a disturbance, it should not be necessary for those neighbours who are annoyed to have to make a formal complaint at the police office. The police should investigate these cases themselves, when there is reasonable ground for such investigation. Following the line of least resistance is not giving service to the public who pay the bills.

People who stir up race and religious cries are a disgrace. All Christians should be united to combat the other elements with which we have to contend with in the world today.

When the local organization was acknowledging assistance given in the publishing of its booklet, it would have been nothing more than courteous to have given credit to this paper for its paid for poetry copied from our paper into its publication.

Yacht Explosion

(Continued from Page One)

flames tossed the boat about violently and threw six into the water, still conscious. Those left on the Kinrara were hidden by the flames and smoke as the fire burned the hull and sails or the craft.

Thrown into the water, Mrs. J. C. MacKeen and Mrs. David MacKeen, formerly of Halifax, but now a resident of Ottawa, each grasped two of the children as they splashed about. They held them above water until help came.

A Halifax dock worker, 18-year-old Harold Slaunwhite, dove from the pier to save five of the struggling women and children.

\$751,885

(Continued from Page One)

total was \$369,485, of which \$328,229 was from the United States.

Nothing headed the list of commodities brought in under the heading of "travellers' baggage." In each of the three months this commodity accounting for about one-half the total.

Furniture and household appliances came next and included such articles as small refrigerators and radios; and third in the list was boots and shoes. Miscellaneous articles were high in the list, while automobile accessories played an important role, too.

People in the Prairie Provinces have been protesting against a ruling or decision of the Department of National Revenue to the effect that radios which came into Canada as part of the automobiles could not be classed as "travellers' baggage," and the same decision applied to tires actually used on the automobiles. The department officials are convinced it would be too wide a stretch of the imagination to regard auto radios actually installed in cars as tourists' effects or "travellers' baggage."

LATE RICHARD COYLE

The funeral of Richard Coyle, veteran city employee, who passed away on Tuesday evening, took place this morning with service at the late home at 8.40 o'clock with High Mass celebrated at St. Dunstan's church at nine o'clock by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carney. Interment was made at the Hermitage. Pallbearers were Fred Neville, J. Dufferin King, Hugh Moore, Robert Coombes, James McGinnis, and Thomas Kane. The chief mourners were as follows, Harold T. Coyle, Arthur Coyle, Edward Coyle, Herbert Owens, William Coyle, George Coyle, David Coyle, Fred Coyle, Neil Coyle, James Coyle, John Coyle, Fred Dugan, Hazen Boone, and Anthony Chapman. A large number were present at the funeral service.

DIED

FLOWERS—At Marysville, N.B., August 27, 1936, Miss Rose Ann Flowers, aged 65 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon with service at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Hughes. Rev. W. Steadman Smith will conduct and interment will be made in the Baptist cemetery.

DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

The Nazis in Dantzig

The last obstacles to the final assimilation of Dantzig into the Nazi fold were the presence of the High Commissioner of the League of Nations, Sean Lester and a partial survival of an unprejudiced system of law enforcement. Sean Lester though only acting in the position of an arbitrator, refused to be blinded to the real facts by specious tales offered by the Nazis.

Some of the Judges were nationalists who dared to grant compensation to opponents of Nazism who had been assaulted and beaten. About July 15th after Herr Greizer returned from Berlin, all officials were told they must join the Nazi party at once. The opposition press was muzzled with a five months' ban.

Poland (Afraid to Quarrel)

With Germany

Although the Statute of Dantzig guarantees privileges to Poland and constitutional rights to citizens of Dantzig, the Poles dare not risk a quarrel with Germany although they are well aware that these are attacks on the vital system by which the Dantzig Corridor is theirs.

Nazi Chain Tightens

Round Opposition

Nazi crowds walk about the street searching people whether they belong to the Opposition or not. Those who are found in possession of an Opposition card are molested. No one moves a finger to save the Opposition from complete disappearance or protect it from Nazi terrorism.

—H. M. P.

Aid

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to deal with the live-stock situation, partly by making arrangements for moving cattle to areas where there is feed, both in Western Canada and in Eastern Canada; partly by arrangements with the Provincial Governments and the abattoirs for the immediate processing of low-grade live stock, and partly by means of purchasing and shipping into the drought areas sufficient feed to take care of work animals, milch cows and foundation breeding stock in order to preserve in the area the nucleus for future live-stock development.

"With regard to the people themselves, arrangements are being made with the co-operation of the Provinces whereby the Dominion Government will assume the responsibility within the drought areas for the provision of relief up to the standard prevailing in other parts. Outside of what might be called normal relief standards there remains the problem created by the run-down condition of household equipment in those portions of the area which have been stricken for a number of years in succession. In this regard we are hopeful that the Provincial Government concerned may be able to enlist the aid of the peacetime organization of the Canadian Red Cross Society which has done such good work in dealing with similar national problems in the past.

Priest

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"You may go unguarded," the chief said. "But be sure you are there at 4 a.m. If you are not, we'll go out and get you."

Shortly before four o'clock, the firing squad assembled. The riflemen made bets among themselves as to whether the priest would appear. There were some who were convinced he would keep his word; others were doubtful.

On the stroke of four o'clock, the priest appeared clad in his vestments and calmly announced himself ready for death. He walked unaided to the brick wall in front of the firing squad grasped his crucifix between his hands, and stood waiting for the fusillade.

But the shots never came. The order to fire rang out and the executioners' rifles clattered to the ground.

Luscious Peaches and Other Fancy Fruits for the Week-end

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Acadia Sociologist

(Continued from Page One)

mics and sociology at Acadia University, gave an address on "The Church and the Social Order," maintaining that the church must have more direct connection with the problems of the social order. This does not necessarily mean the adoption of any particular social programme. In seeking to discover the social function of the church, an appreciation of objectives sought is a matter of first importance.

"Man's problems, while varied and diversified, are basically a process of adaptation. Two things are necessary to bring about successful adaptation; a knowledge of what is necessary to be done and the will to do it. The problems of the greatest are unique in the history of man.

"One of the greatest needs of the time is the re-establishment of a more vigorous moral tone in society. The greatest sin in the world today is a false evaluation of wealth. Here you have the deceitfulness of riches to consider. There are wrong attitudes in regard to that which constitutes the material foundation of life.

"The church must, through wise and trained leadership, give new direction to society. This is not an easy task. The church cannot easily become a power in changing the world order, but should it be satisfied with less?" he asked in conclusion.

Premier

(Continued from Page One)

bility, security, confidence, decency and honesty," he said. "I don't intend to waver from this promise, and I do not intend to be influenced by fanatics or extremists, whether they are French-Canadians, English, Jewish or Irish."

Failure of Mr. Duplessis to include him in the cabinet was "another victory for the trusts," Dr. Hamel declared, insisting he had refused to enter the Duplessis cabinet because the premier would not promise the government would immediately take steps to "take over" the Beauharnois Power Company and its hydro developments as a state enterprise.

The new Provincial Government was sworn into office in Quebec at noon today, as follows:

Prime Minister and Attorney-General, Hon. Maurice Duplessis.

Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. Oscar Drouin.

Provincial Treasurer, Hon. Martin B. Fisher.

Provincial Secretary, Hon. J. A. Paquette.

Minister of Public Works, Hon. J. L. Bourque.

Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Bona Dussault.

Minister of Colonization, Hon. H. L. Auger.

Minister of Labor, Hon. William Tremblay.

Minister of Roads, Hon. F. L. Leduc.

Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Industry, Hon. Joseph Bloudeau.

Minister of Fisheries, Hon. J. O. Gagnon.

Ministers Without Portfolio, Hon. Gilbert Layton, Hon. T. L. Coonan and Hon. Antonio Elie.

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