

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 30, 1936.

George Byron and The President

Two old friends met today at Campobello when President Franklin D. Roosevelt and George M. Byron, King's Printer, joined hands in a hearty handclasp. Mr. Byron, who is a native of Campobello, and who has known the President of the United States and his mother for about forty years, is about the oldest friend that President Roosevelt has. Forty years ago Mr. Byron kept a store at Welchpool and it was a habit for those of the neighborhood to gather around the store at nights and sit on the biscuit boxes and cracker barrels discussing the topics of the day. Many a night Franklin Roosevelt and George Byron enjoyed these hearty chats.

Each summer for many years President Roosevelt has returned to New Brunswick and he was never happy unless his old friend, George M. Byron, was lying off on the beach at his side. Last year when former Premier Tilley held a public reception for President Roosevelt. Mr. Tilley started to make a formal introduction of his King's Printer to the President of the United States. George Byron surprised the then-premier by saying: "Hello, Franklin, old boy," and Franklin in return said: "Wait, George, till I get rid of this bunch and we'll go over on the bank and have a quiet smoke."

George Byron, for "Judge" Byron as everyone calls him, is very popular with everybody in Fredericton. He always has a pleasant joke, some of which he tells in general company, some of which he reserves for select company. One of George's principal jokes is the Sunday school story of Samson who killed the ten thousand Philistines.

Importing Cattle

The drought, which wrought damage and destruction to the West, was an ill-wind that may possibly blow much good to our sister province by the sea. Nova Scotia expects a record hay and forage crop this season. The depleted cattle herds of the neighboring province are faced with full barns and a shortage of cattle. The cattle herds of the West, on the other hand, are faced with starvation due to the drastic drought of the past few weeks. The proposed move on foot on the part of Nova Scotia's Department of Agriculture to replenish their herds with Western cattle should prove helpful to both East and West.

Degrees in Safety

The average individual feels fairly secure when his feet are firmly planted on the ground. At all events, he is master of his movements. During a sea voyage he is not sure of himself; so much depends on the ship and on the crew. And as for air travel, that is where he feels himself at about the lowest ebb of helplessness. Yet a famous and daring aviator—a stunt performer, in fact—declares he is more afraid in an automobile than in a plane.

Perhaps he is right. Flying is this man's business, and he has confidence in himself. This is indicated by his remark that when driving a car himself he is not nervous; and there will be understanding of his further comment: "There are only about two people I can drive with in any state of composure." This same feeling accounts for the number of back-seat drivers, who provide many a merry jest, but who really have a hard time seeing dangers that they fancy the wheel manipulator does not see. It was the same in the old horse-and-buggy days; there was plenty of advice for the man with the reins.

Even those who never have "gone up" will understand the exultation of spirit that must come to an aviator who is sure of himself. Nothing of this nature may be experienced in auto travel on crowded streets or highways; though here again the skilled driver may feel no alarm.

There must be something akin between aviators and sailors. From his aerial perch the flier looks down on the car-cluttered earth, and is glad he is among the clouds. And recall the sailor's remark to his pal during a furious storm at sea: "Ow I pity them unhappy folks on shore now."

Scenes in the British House

The British public will find little that is humorous in last week's scenes in the House of Commons that resulted in the suspension of thirteen members of the Independent Labor Party. Fortunately for the self-esteem of the British people and the continued prestige of the House, such remarks as they made to the person of His Majesty King Edward and Sir John Simon are extremely rare. At the same time it has to be admitted, and largely because of the presence of these same thirteen members, there has been a falling off of the traditional dignity and restraint of Parliamentary procedure.

The three members, George Buchanan, Jock McGovern and Campbell Stephen, practice a type of conduct that is despicable in public men. There is no necessity for any public man, whatever his political affiliations or personal views, stooping to its use. Rather than signalling a sincerity in his own convictions, it weakens him in public opinion for being incapable of self-control. The rules of conduct in the House place no very great restrictions on vocabulary, and it is possible for any man capable of exercising his privileges to be as forceful and direct as there is any need to be.

Great Britain has not a monopoly by any means on firebrands of this type. Every country, and particularly the democracies where free speech is still a tenet of self-government, has those of the type who trample under all recognized codes in a belligerent attempt to assert their crude interpretation of freedom. They are of the kind who refuse to admit that opposition can be made to anything for any other purpose than deliberately and gainfully to crush the ideals they represent.

As much as anything, it is this type of conduct that makes the things they represent abhorrent to most people. Whether a man be a radical or a conservative in thought, there is no reason why he cannot respect the standards of conduct, which are not fixed by politics, but by universal acceptance of what is proper. When he has learned this fundamental, he will gain greater attention for what he has to say, and at the same time assure the preservation of social conduct, which, is perhaps, more important.

SNAPSHOTS

When a public or private body of any kind picks a man as its head, it would be well to decide first that his personal conduct and domestic life is above reproach. Otherwise his conduct is liable to reflect on the corporation of which he is the head, and any scandals which attach to his character are liable to hurt the corporation.

It is too bad that our civic delegation which went to Ottawa last winter at the public expense, did not bring home the bridge with them. The people paid the bills.

The married man with a family is getting in the limelight in regard to his flirtations both away from home and in this city.

If the Marysville girls can't wear shorts will they form a nudist colony?

Man at his worst: A stringy neck in a sweatshirt.

Add to hazardous occupations: criticizing a popular hero.

In Spain, it seems, pretty nearly every one is a rebel to pretty nearly every one else.

George Bernard Shaw continues to disapprove of everything except, possibly, George Bernard Shaw.

King Alfonso, once of some importance in Spain, appears to be merely a spectator during the present trouble.

Moderns waste few words. The earnest citizen of old cried: "God give us men." The modern says: "Gimme."

"Correct this sentence: 'It's bed-time for the neighbors,'" said she, "so we must turn off our radio."

Covering Olympics

NEW YORK, July 30—Bill Slater, the sports expert who will describe for NBC listeners the high spots of the Olympic games in Berlin, is on the high seas today, bound for Germany aboard the SS. Manhattan with the American Olympic athletes and officials.

The sailing from New York on Wednesday, July 15, was highlighted by an NBC-Red network programme in which Slater interviewed over shortwave facilities from on shipboard a number of the principal figures in the American contingent, including athletes and officials.

On July 28, Slater was heard in an international broadcast describing the entry of the American athletes into their quarters in Olympic Village, on the playing fields in Berlin. Another feature of the Olympic series will be a description from several European cities of the marathon race from Athens, Greece, to Berlin.

From August 1 through August 15, Slater will present daily summaries of the day's events. This feature will be heard at 6:00 p.m. A.S.T., over the NBC-Red network and at 7:15 p.m. A.S.T., under the NBC-Blue network. Throughout the entire series, Slater will describe the highlights of each day, in broadcasts to be relayed via shortwave across the Atlantic and re-broadcast over NBC networks.

Slater was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1924. He gave up an army career, however, to take up education work in the middle west. Long interested in sports, he began to describe athletic events for middle Western radio stations.

In 1933 Slater came to Brooklyn, N.Y., to accept a post as headmaster of Adelphi Academy, which he still holds. In 1934 he became an NBC sports announcer. His coast to coast network programme won him quick popular favor, making him one of the leading U.S. sports announcers. Since his first NBC programme, Slater has described for the radio audience almost every variety of sport.

Franchise For Women Passes Deputy Chamber

PARIS, July 30—The measure giving the women of France the franchise has passed the Chamber of Deputies. Although this measure has several times passed the Chamber, it has never yet passed the Senate which is still awaiting the new law.

DIED

WADE—At Fredericton, July 3, 1936. John F. Wade, aged 61 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday morning leaving the home at 8:30 a.m., with High Mass of Requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Dunstan's Church. Interment to be made at the Oromocto cemetery.

DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

THE SPANISH SITUATION

The bitter civil strife continues in Spain with conflicting reports of rebel successes and victories for the popular Lefist Government. Reports of wholesale executions, and shocking butchery will surprise no one who has read the history of the Peninsular War. The present day Spaniard, of the younger generation, thinks little of religion, less of patriotism, but much of party. The present rebellion was superlatively planned, well organized and lavishly financed, but in the writer's opinion is doomed to failure, as the working class and ordinary citizen seems strongly behind the government in a fight to a finish.

The British government continues to guide the Empire ship of state through uncharted waters. A Fascist victory in Spain would make the Italo-Mediterranean problem again acute. A victory of the Lefist Government on the other hand means in all probability a government in France of a still redder tinge. Hitler has already warned France that he will not tolerate a French Government that is of too Red a hue. England has a security pact to guarantee France against German aggression. The future seems most uncertain.

The King Appears

(Continued from Page One)
although, I am sorry to say, somewhat damper circumstances."

This remark raised an outburst of laughter. "We don't care. We are enjoying ourselves," shouted one pilgrim as the King glanced ruefully upward at the teeming heavens.

"I don't take any responsibility for the rain," continued the King— which raised another merry shout. "I can only hope you have not got very wet, and when I know how badly rain is needed in Canada, especially in the West (Alberta-High River, interjected a pilgrim), I can say that we certainly have the rain in the wrong place."

"I want to assure you what a very great pleasure it is to welcome you at Buckingham and to see you before you sail for your homes in Canada. I sincerely hope you will enjoy every minute of your stay here, and carry back memories of the great pilgrimage to hearten you in years to come."

As the King finished, there was another storm of applause. Someone started "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," 6,000 voices taking up the refrain.

There surely never previously was such a gathering on the widespread lawns of the Palace. The reception was a repetition in miniature of that at Vimy.

Not one man in a hundred was without the beret and button, badges of the Canadian pilgrimage, with, in most instances, the additional adornment of a row of medals on his civilian lapel.

DELINQUENT TAXES

BENJAMIN STEWART Property, "St. Mary's."

Notice is hereby given that unless the Rates and taxes assessed in the Parish of St. Mary's, in the County of York, N. B., together with expenses of advertising, etc., are paid within twenty (20) days from the first publication of this notice, the Real Estate of such property therein mentioned will be sold for the recovery of the said taxes and expenses.

Delinquent Parish and County Taxes
Delinquent Road Taxes,
Delinquent School Taxes.

The amount is on file at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office, County Court House, Fredericton, N. B.

JOHN S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipality of York.

Fredericton, N. B.,
July 29th, 1936.

DELINQUENT TAXES

DAVID M. STAIRS Property
"Southampton."

Notice is hereby given that unless the Rates and taxes assessed in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York, N. B., together with expenses of advertising, etc., are paid to me within twenty (20) days from the first publication of this notice, the Real Estate of such property therein mentioned will be sold for the recovery of the said taxes and expenses.

Delinquent Parish and County Taxes
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Delinquent School Taxes.

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JOHN S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer
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Fredericton, N. B.,
July 29th, 1936.

Our Mail Bag

WILL MR. CLARK ACT?

Editor The Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:
In reference to the new railway bridge, Mr. Howe made a definite promise to W. G. Clark that the railway bridge would be replaced AT ONCE. It would seem to me that Mr. Clark should take up the matter with Mr. Howe and if he will not make good his promise, Mr. Clark should resign his seat in Parliament as a protest. In the meantime all city merchants should consider these matters in their business relations with the C.N.R. If the C.N.R. wants Fredericton business they will have to give this city a fair show.

This seems to me, Mr. Editor, to be the best way to handle this matter, to bring some kind of action.

Yours truly,
A. B. C.

THE COUNCIL AND THE BRIDGE

Editor The Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:
I have been an interested reader of your paper for some time. I have been particularly interested in the articles which were recently published regarding the C.N.R. bridge. From the tone of the telegram which you have received from the minister of railways, and from the president of the C.N.R. it looks as though there is a doubt about the bridge being built.

This would be a good chance for the present member at Ottawa. Mr. Clark, just to show how much influence he has in regard to the matter. I wonder if some of his political friends, including Mayor Kitchen, Alderman Maxwell, Alderman Crewdson and Alderman Forbes had any faith in Mr. Clark's ability to put the bridge across the river when they thought it necessary to supplement his efforts by taking an excursion trip to Ottawa last winter at the expense of the rate-payers of the city of Fredericton. Whether anything was accomplished or not the delegates from the City Council had their trip, including their side trip to Montreal, where they went up and told the mayor of that city that they were from Fredericton (at the public expense). It is not likely that the city council will take any action regarding the C.N.R. bridge. I do not see how The Daily Mail could expect them to do so. If they did it would be an open confession that their junketing trip to Montreal was of no avail.

Yours truly,
EX-ALDERMAN.

July 3, 1936.

Sailing

(Continued from Page One)

Lieut.-Col. W. Bowring, M.B.E.E., of Barbaros accompanied by Mrs. Bowring and two daughters.

Other passengers on the present sailing will include: Miss V. Veira Rev. S. C. Little, C. G. Bruce, and D. Warden, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drayton of Ottawa; Mrs. H. L. Jones and O. T. Horne of Vancouver, B. C.; Miss M. Ball, Mrs. Carter of Toronto, Ont. In addition to these are passengers from Boston, Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, Mo.; Seattle, Wash.; Chicago; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; and several other cities in the United States.

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DELINQUENT TAXES

OLGA C. JACKSON Property,
Parish of Prince William.

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JOHN S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipality of York.

Fredericton, N. B.,
July 29th, 1936.

DIED

MOXON—Died at the Victoria Hospital today at one o'clock, Mrs. Jennie Moxon, wife of Corey Moxon at the age of 36 years, after a short illness.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with service from the Chapel Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Upper Maugerville where Rev. John Wood will conduct a service, and interment will be made in the Raymond cemetery.

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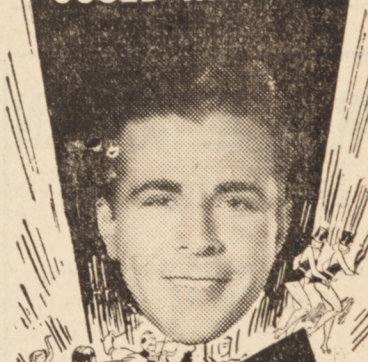
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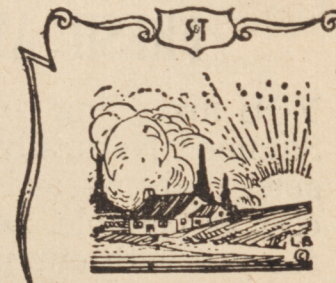
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