

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936

Attack on Mr. Dysart

The attack made on Premier Dysart at Saint John yesterday by Commissioner Walsh who is a candidate for Mayor of that city, will not improve Mr. Walsh's chances of election to any great extent. While Mr. Walsh is a Conservative, he has many strong workers who are Liberals and who will not appreciate his attack on the Liberal leader or on the Attorney General of this Province. Civic affairs should be kept out of Provincial or Federal politics. If a man is looked upon as a good representative in city politics, his being a Liberal or Conservative should not count against him. If he cannot carry out his duties he should not be given a place because he is a Liberal or because he is not a Liberal.

Premier Dysart and his Government are giving this Province good government. They may have made some enemies amongst disgruntled office-seekers in Saint John, because the public service could not be impaired by giving everyone who voted Liberal a job. But on the whole the voters who put the Dysart Government in power are behind that Government one hundred per cent.

Any attempt to introduce Mr. Dysart and his Cabinet into the Saint John civic campaign will fall flat and is already acting as a boomerang against Mr. Walsh at Saint John.

To Suppress the Radicals

The extent to which radical minorities abuse the democratic liberty of free speech is given proper emphasis in Britain today. Britain differs from other democracies in that there is no constitutional definition of or limitation on the right of public meeting, and consequently the authorities must depend on the legal interpretation of an "unlawful assembly" to control the activities of such elements as the Mosley Fascists and their Communist counterparts.

The recent sorties of Sir Oswald's legions into London notoriously Jewish and Communist East End to sing their hymns of hate have been condemned as "provocation to a breach of the peace" and punishable under the law of unlawful assembly. Whether the courts would take the same view would depend upon their interpretation of the "provocative nature" of the Communists' actions at the same time, but the real difficulty is that the offense must occur before action can be taken. Consequently many quarters have suggested that the Home Secretary be given the power to prohibit in advance meetings which seem to him likely to result in a breach of the peace.

The suggestion has been loudly condemned by the London Economist. "The dangers of such a course need no emphasis," it states. "One need only to consider how an extremist Secretary of State would use such powers." The value of free speech far outweighs the disadvantages "which are inseparable from it." As an alternative the Economist would give him power to prohibit meetings being held in certain places if he thought trouble would result, admitting that even his power has its dangers of abusive restrictions. A second suggestion is that a distinction can be made "between meetings and processions, marches and demonstrations," and power given to prohibit them entirely if the police can satisfy a Judge of the attendant dangers. For a third point the Economist would ban uniforms, distinguishing between their legitimate and harmless use. The Boy Scouts being an example of one, the Fascists of the other.

The Economist is not suggesting anything that hasn't been tried with considerable success and without undue suppression of free speech in other countries. The power to permit or prohibit parades and demonstrations is granted civic authorities in this country. Sweden has dealt quite effectively with the elimination of the uniform where it needed to be eliminated. But such restrictions will not deal effectively with partisan riots if the respective parties are permitted to go on baiting one another in provocative verbal exchanges, as they have done in the past.

English in Business Letters

While addressing Peterboro teachers recently on the subject of "Standards of English," Mr. Adrian Macdonald, M.A., of the Normal School staff, was critical of the style of business letters. Most business men, he said, used in dictation many-syllable words where shorter ones would better express their thoughts. He also dealt with the carelessness too evident in Canadian speech, and condemned the increasing use of many words ending in "ize," such as "publicize," "hospitalize," and so on.

He is an alert philologist who can keep track of the English language as it is affected by modern usage. The slang of today may be in the best dictionaries of tomorrow, and words in common use a generation or so ago will be marked "archaic."

It is a big jump—down or up, according to opinion—from the lawyer's mode of expression to the jabby and lively jargon of the sports writer. And somewhere between these is the wordage of business correspondence. There have been various explanations of why business letters are so stilted and stereotyped in form. A probable reason is that, being business letters, they make no pretense of being anything else.

In a humorous treatment of commercial English, Mr. A. P. Herbert, member of the British House of Commons, in his book "What a Word," ridicules the usual business letter. He quotes as an example: "We note that you will let us have the necessary estimate in due course, and shall be obliged if you are able to arrange for same to be delivered as soon as possible." And he asks why not: "Thank you. We hope that you will let us have the estimate as soon as possible"? It does seem simpler, though perhaps it would not be impressive in dictation.

One of the most difficult tasks for the unprofessional writer is the achievement of brevity and clarity. There are so many words that fit; why not use as many as possible? Public speakers are the worst offenders against conciseness in expression. There are notable exceptions. As indicated in his occasional addresses, His Majesty King Edward is a master economist in the use of words; but every word is the right one. President Roosevelt also knows the value of words and their most effective use. It is inconceivable that either the King or the President should deliver a speech lasting hours on end, to the utter weariness of his hearers. However, this brevity of expression, this careful marshalling of the right words, is a gift bestowed only on a few. But it is worth striving for.

SNAPSHOTS

Mayor Kitchen and Aldermen Forbes, Ross and Crowdon are red hot after the new bridge. That's as it should be. The bridge is a bigger matter for us than any party in politics. The Council did right to get after the bridge, and it is entitled to information from Ottawa.

The Western provinces do not seem to have much trouble getting hand-outs from Federal governments no matter who is in power. Premier 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. But the minute the Maritimes want anything, we have to fight for it, no matter how small a thing we ask for.

We cannot always agree with all of our Aldermen but the most of them struck the right note last night in regard to the bridge.

Funny man! He doesn't hate those who never help him, but those who help him a little and then quit.

A girl will go a long way to win a man's love, when she might have won it right at the start just by taking a step backward.

Everything evens up: Barbers charge just as much for cutting the hair of a man half bald, but they don't charge any more for shaving a man with a double chin.

When a man's thoughts begin to wander away from a woman, nothing but a miracle can keep his feet from just naturally following suit.

A successful foreign correspondent is one who tells enough truth to hold his job and not enough to get kicked out of the country.

Great Changes

(Continued from Page One)
Under the present system the best results were not being obtained for the money spent, certain things being emphasized which were not necessary, the speaker asserted.

He questioned the value of Latin, trigonometry and geometry to pupils who have no intention of going into professional life. The aim of the department was to build up a course which will be useful, he said, mentioning manual training and domestic science.

"We should get away from attempting to put square pegs in round holes," Dr. Simpson concluded.

Principal L. H. Wholton of the Galt Collegiate Institute, said less emphasis was being placed on Latin here. Through a questionnaire submitted to second year students, it had been found the students wanted practical work. In experimental work, he said, the local school was the first to have special classes in textile instructions.

Campaign Closes

(Continued from Page One)
has been given impetus by the doubt sown among workers over the forthcoming deductions in pay checks to meet the new taxes. Strategists for Governor Landon, moving with all their forces to convert a larger share of labor sentiment into Republican votes, based lively hopes on a continuation of the trend they have detected in the last week.

In advertisements, leaflets and pay envelopes, from Maine to California the Republicans are pressing forward this week-end in the campaign to expose "frauds" of the social security act and its effect on wages.

Parkyakakhus dancing with movie-star Barbara Pepper at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Gertrude Niesen, radio's glamour girl, roller-skating with Tom Brown. Anne Shirley and Owen Davies, jr., at Hollywood's Rollerdomo . . . Lois Ravel, on Friday night reading aloud a telegram she's just received from Frances Langford whose place Lois took while the petite singer went on vacation . . . Rupert Hughes playing tennis with his wife at the West Side Tennis Club . . . Nelson Eddy in a costume of old Vienna, dashing from the "Maytime" movie set to be on time for an "Open House" rehearsal . . . George Burns and Eddie Cantor at the Brown Derby with George trying to kid Eddie into putting Ida on the air, saying: "Grace's doing all right, isn't she?"

DIED

POND—At Fredericton, Nov. 2, 1936. Charles W. Pond, aged 64 years, after a lingering illness.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon with service at the home, 725 Brunswick street, at three o'clock. Rev. J. W. Barrett will officiate and interment will be in the Wilmot section of the rural cemetery.

27 NATIONS TO AGREE BEFORE NATIONS MAY AID

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, Eng., Nov. 3.—There is a protest formally laid in London that foreign assistance has been given by other nations in the Spanish civil war. In order that any nation may give help, to any country, twenty-seven nations must agree. Russia complains that Italy, Germany, and Prussia gave help and the three latter countries in turn say that Russia assisted.

Hopes Critics

(Continued from Page One)
ness and lust for power" would meet their master. Delivering the chief address at the New York City Democratic rally in Madison Square Garden he declared that "government by organized money is just as dangerous as government by organized mob," and continued:

"Never before in all our history have these forces been so united against one candidate as they stand today. They are unanimous in their hatred of me—and I welcome their hatred."

"I should like to have it said of my first administration that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second administration that in it these forces met their master."

Assails "Enemies of Peace"
It was an angry man who stood before a capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden and poured his scorn on what he termed the "old enemies of peace—business and financial monopoly, speculation, reckless banking, class antagonism, sectionalism, war profiteering."

He was speaking to the nation, his last speech but one before the election, through nation-wide hook-ups of three broadcasting systems, but it was obvious he had particularly in mind the financial interests of the financial capital of the country whom he has identified as his enemies. It was possible, too, that the echo of the faint undertone of booing that mingled with cheers as he passed through downtown Manhattan last Wednesday was still ringing in his ears.

Spurning the demand of Governor Alfred M. Landon for a clear-cut statement as to whether he would revive the National Recovery Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and continue to concentrate power in his own hands, the President pledged himself to work for certain objectives without saying just how they were to be accomplished.

How mother helps to PREVENT MANY COLDS



● At That First Sniffle
—or sneeze—signs that a cold may be coming on...



● Quick! A Few Drops
of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril



● It S-p-r-e-a-d-s
Its scientific medication swiftly spreads through nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start

Mother relies on Va-tro-nol for help in preventing her own colds, too. She can feel the tingle as this scientific medication spreads through the trouble zone in her nose and upper throat. Va-tro-nol is specially prepared to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds . . . and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head"

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Mother's Look in your Va-tro-nol package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

Challenge

(Continued from Page One)
Ross. He suggested that Mayor Kitchen should take the matter up within the next day or so and have something done.

Ald. Forbes thought the "onus is in the hands of our own federal representative, Mr. Clark."

Ald. Mundle thought that the bridge would be built eventually. There has been nothing voted in the estimates yet, and until then nothing can be done anyway he believed. "I feel sure that when the estimates are made up," he said, "that we'll have the bridge."

Said Ald. Mundle: "We must have the bridge and I'm sure we will have it."

Ald. Ross was quizzical. "You're so sure, Ald. Mundle. Why are you so sure?"

Ald. Mundle answered that the matter must come before the cabinet. He intimated that Mr. Clark would see to it that the bridge is built.

Ald. Ross declared it would be better to get busy instead of "sitting here" and "see that the money is there."

Ald. T. Earle Doohan thought that the C.N.R. must be doing all it can about the matter. If the erection of the bridge means a further deficit to the railway then "we'll eventually pay for it," he said. He said he was for being more "sane" about it. He mentioned the arrangement between the C.N.R. and the C.P.R., in which the former, he understands, is asking the C.P.R. for a higher fee for the use of the bridge than was formerly the case. This probably was part of the holdup.

Mayor Kitchen said that we must get the bridge. In the west, he said, they get everything. There is no reason why Fredericton shouldn't have its bridge.

Ald. McCaughey answering Ald. Doohan said, "we don't want to keep quiet about it."

Ald. Ross said that we down in the Maritimes never "repudiate" anything. We should do it more.

Ald. Doohan mentioned that New Brunswick was better off than the West and that the C.N.R. was probably acting slowly and sanely about the matter.

Ald. Forbes exclaimed that "we want something that is essential to us."

Ald. Raymond Crowdon was disappointed in Ald. Doohan's waiting policy. He said the building of the bridge would mean more employment, more money and a correction of the whole problem of transportation as it exists here at present as a result of the loss of the bridge. Ald. Forbes said that Mr. Howe promised that the bridge would be built this year and "I'm going to hold him to it." He asked, "Why should we be the goats down here? We should keep fighting for the bridge."

Ald. Ross posed the solution when he said: "The trouble is we're not fighting hard enough for the bridge and some one else is fighting harder against it."

Ald. David McCaughey believed that the council might go about it more moderately. Fighting too hard for it might antagonize the powers that be. Ald. Ross said it was "very peculiar," Mr. Howe's inconsistency, and he asked that the committee get together and see what can be done further to secure the bridge, or get some definite word.

Ald. McCaughey suggested that the bridge being out must be a hardship on the rails. Ald. Ivan McKnight said that if the bridge were a paying proposition that the C.N.R. would be after the bridge themselves.

Kansan Winding

(Continued from Page One)
train out of the shop and put it on the rails.

Calls Workers Deceived
The Kansas Governor drew a series of contrasts between what he said were President Roosevelt's promises in the 1932 campaign and what he held to be the President's actual performance. He tore into the social security act again with special vigor. The workers, he said, are "only now beginning to find out the real extent of this deception."

"Only now," he said, "are they discovering that what they have been given is not a security or a pension for their old age, but the certainty of a tax burden throughout their working lives."

Even now, he emphasized, "the workers don't know the whole story." The Administration has refused to reveal how it intends to "keep the life records" of 26,000,000 working people, he said.

"Imagine the boost for bureaucracy," he said. "Imagine the field opened for Federal snooping. Are these 26,000,000 going to be fingerprinted? Are their photographs going to be kept on file in a Washington office? Or are they going to have identification tags put around their necks?"

The scientists say that the oceans were the original abode of life on the globe.

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HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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Famous Radio Star,

— in —

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Added Attraction —
Wheeler and Woolsey

— in —

"SILLY BILLIES"
— with —
Dorothy Lee

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SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N.B., at twelve o'clock noon on the 28th day of November, 1936.

WILLIAM MCINTYRE, PROPERTY.

McAdam, York County, N. B.
Commencing at a point on the northerly side of the "Harvey Road," so called, at the point where the Hoyt Road, so called, intersects the same, thence westerly along the said Harvey Road eighty (80') feet more or less to a point thence northerly to the rear of land owned or possessed by the said lessor, Thos. J. Caughey, on a line parallel to the said Hoyt Road, thence easterly along the said rear line to the westerly side of Hoyt Road, thence westerly along the same a distance of twelve (12) rods more or less to the point of beginning.

Delinquent Parish & County Taxes

1931.....	7.20	1931.....	\$16.00
1932..... <th>9.22</th> <td>1932..... <th>18.00</th> </td>	9.22	1932..... <th>18.00</th>	18.00
1933..... <th>9.85</th> <td>1933..... <th>15.95</th> </td>	9.85	1933..... <th>15.95</th>	15.95
1934..... <th>10.00</th> <td>1934..... <th>17.25</th> </td>	10.00	1934..... <th>17.25</th>	17.25
1935..... <th>10.00</th> <td>1935..... <th>17.90</th> </td>	10.00	1935..... <th>17.90</th>	17.90
1936..... <th>8.00</th> <td></td> <td></td>	8.00		

Total.....\$54.27 \$83.10

Total Parish & County Taxes ..\$ 54.27

Total School Taxes ..\$ 83.10

Total ..\$137.37

High Sheriff for York County.

Fredericton, N. B.,

October 29th, 1936.

The extreme limit of our atmosphere is supposed to be between 198 and 212 miles.

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ANDY CLYDE COMEDY
NEWS USUAL PRICES

HERE WED. AND THURS.

Lew Ayres
Gail Patrick

— in —

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