

HOWE INDICATES APPOINTMENT HUNGERFORD CHAIRMAN NEW DIRECTORS C. N. R. BOARD

Hungerford Veteran Railway Man Slated As C.N.R. Chairman

First of Many Efforts to Put Railway on Independent Paying Basis

Bennett Attributes Politics to Failure

Removal of 3,000 Mileage Would Solve Problem,
Says Former Prime Minister

OTTAWA, Ont., April 28—Early announcement that S. J. Hungerford, machinist's apprentice 46 years ago, will be chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways under the new management set-up was foreseen yesterday by Railway Minister Howe. Mr. Howe did not name Mr. Hungerford, but the praise he gave him was taken to indicate veteran railwayman would be appointed.

The railway minister announced the offices of president and chairman would be combined. He was sponsoring a government bill to scrap the board of three trustees established in 1933 by the Bennett administration and substitute a board of seven directors. At the same time he attacked the ability and record of the trustees, claiming the management experiment had failed.

The bill passed second reading without a recorded vote after Conservatives, maintained a steady attack on it all day.

First Effort

The railway minister said it was only the first of the government's efforts to restore the Canadian National system to some degree of financial independence. "We are going to give it a chance as a business concern to go out and build," he said.

One of the main reasons for the legislation, Mr. Howe said, was to lift the system out of bankruptcy into business vitality. It would be expected to go out and get traffic.

The three trustees, soon after the change of government, were given the opportunity to resign but only one agreed, Mr. Howe revealed. With the government holding its present views, there was no alternative but to legislate them from office.

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett who followed him, predicted the change would open the door for political interference which had proved disastrous in the past. He warned the government the bill held no solution for the railway problem which in his judgment was dragging the country below the surface of financial stability.

The railway minister made some blunt statements concerning the board of trustees—Judge Fullerton, chairman, J. E. Labelle and F. K. Morrow.

Here are some of them:

The trustees "have made no real progress toward the improvement of our railway situation and they have failed to achieve any substantial co- (Continued from Page Four)



S. J. HUNGERFORD

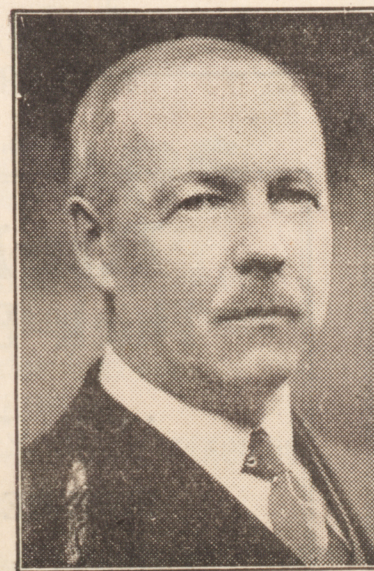
CHAS. A. MACHUM LINK WITH PAST, DIED TODAY

Designer and Finisher
With Chestnut Canoe
Co. for Twenty Years—
Boating and Painting
Were His Hobbies.

Charles Alex. "Captain" Machum, aged 72 years, and one of Fredericton's best known citizens, passed away at 7 o'clock this morning at his home on Queen Street. He had been ill only a short time. His death comes as a shock to many friends. Old and new, for besides being a fine personality, the late "Captain" Machum was a link with the past and his many reminiscences to friends were most interesting.

He was born at Saint John in the year 1865 but had lived in this city since he was ten years of age. He was employed with the Chestnut Canoe Co. of this city for about twenty years and was an expert designer and finisher.

"Captain" Machum knew the Saint John river from one end to the other (Continued on Page Five)



HON. MR. JUSTICE C. D. RICHARDS
Who is Presiding at Restigouche
Murder Case

Let us Unite

The Communists are gaining ground in France according to returns from the first ballot cast in the elections in that country.

The strong Communist advance featured Sunday's vote. They polled 1,500,000 votes, or twice as many as in the 1932 elections. Nine Communist candidates were elected on the first ballot, and the party may have as many as 40 seats in the new Chamber.

Observers pointed out that the Leftist majority in the Chamber will be increased in proportion to the amount of co-operation shown in pooling votes next Sunday in favor of the strongest Leftist candidate. This will depend on the willingness of Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists to agree upon and carry out a common platform.

As the Vancouver Sun well puts it there is a sturdy dose of common sense in the appeal of President Roosevelt to all religious sects and denominations to present a united front on the growing advance of unbelief.

At Saint Dunstan's Church on Sunday last Rev. Dr. Milligan said that it should be the purpose of all persons to bring about unity amongst Christians in view of the strong current of communism and unbelief throughout the world today.

If Christianity is to be preserved against the advance of Communists and others who are out to destroy it is up to all classes and creeds to stand together and to work unitedly together to preserve our present standing. Things that have happened in Europe lately—outbursts of religious intolerance that seem to carry us back to the Middle Ages—have emphasized the sharp differences among the various forms of belief. But none of these differences is as great as the difference between belief and absolute unbelief; and it is on this front that a tremendous struggle for the mind and heart of mankind is going on today.

The human race can be divided into two groups. In one there are the people who look on the life that we have here as a preparation for something greater and better, people who believe that there is a higher court than any on earth, and a vaster destiny for struggling man than any which this workaday world affords.

In the other, there are people who look on that sort of thing as clear moonshine and see in the grave the final, pitiless answer to all the blind appeals and hopeful dreams of the heart of man.

Never before in all human history has the second group been as numerous or as cocksure as it is today.

You can hear it at work in Russia, denouncing religion as a kind of narcotic which must be abolished if the race is to progress.

You can hear it in your own country, helping to shape the arts, pointing the path for theories of science and—incidentally—thinning the congregations in church, in cathedral and in synagogue.

The cleavage between these groups is deeper and more fundamental than that between any other of the economic or political divisions which split the race. In the course of time the material problems of today will be solved. In one way or another we shall find ways to provide everyone with enough to eat and enough to wear, with a workable guarantee of decent health, with reasonable security for old age, with freedom from the fears of unemployment and want. But when all that has been done, the oldest of problems will remain. Each individual still will have to ask himself: What am I here for, and where am I going? Is my grave to be the end of everything, or the beginning? When I say goodbye to a loved one over a coffin, is it goodbye forever or only for a while?

Different religious groups have answers for them, and for that reason they all are, basically, in the same camp. The most foolish thing we can do today is to permit rivalry and hatred among the subdivisions of that camp. We need all our energy for the struggle with the other camp.

DEMPSEY MURDER TRIAL STARTS AT DALHOUSIE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

DALHOUSIE, April 28—The case of Albert John Dempsey of Becketville charged with the murder of his cousin Patrick Dempsey on May 19 last will be the only criminal case tried at the Restigouche Circuit Court which opens here this morning. Mr. Justice C. D. Richards is presiding. The accused has been in jail since October last.

The body of Patrick Dempsey was found in the woods near Becketville on May 26th by two youths, Ernest Meade and Nelson Kelly. There were two bullet holes in the body, one in the middle of the back and the other near the base of the skull. The discovery was reported to R. C. M. P., and a coroner's jury found that Patrick Dempsey had come to his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown. The police continued their investigation and in October, Albert John Dempsey was placed under arrest, charged with the murder.

E. B. McLatchy, Campbellton, will conduct the prosecution, on behalf of the attorney-general, and Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, will defend the accused.

A triple panel of 63 petit jurors has been summoned to attend and most of them are here today. The trial is expected to last several days. Much of the morning was taken up with preliminary routine.

HEAVY TREE SHIPMENT

INDIAN HEAD, Sask., April 28—Nearly 8,000,000 tree seedlings will be shipped to Western farms from the Forestry Station here this spring. This will constitute a record since the nursery was established in 1901.

FORESTRY ELECTIONS

The Forestry Association of the U. N.B. met this morning and elected officers as follows: (Honorary President, Prof. Miles Gibson; president, John Donaldson, of Quebec; vice-president, George Boyer, Woodstock; secretary-treasurer, Clarence Thompson, Shubenacadie, N. S.

No Efficiency Expert Appointed Says R. G. Fulton

R. G. Fulton, chief commissioner of the N. B. Liquor Control Board authorized The Daily Mail to state as an official statement from him that the statement made in a portion of the press last evening that J. W. Scovil, Ex-M.P.P. had been appointed and was on duty as an "efficiency expert" was absolutely untrue and unauthorized. Mr. Fulton states that he makes this statement after a consultation with Premier Dysart.

Mr. Fulton said that it was possible that J. W. Scovil would be appointed to a position as traveling store supervisor to take up his duties some time after the first of the coming month. This position would be practically a minor one. There is no such a department as efficiency expert or general taster, or sampler or any such thing connected with the Liquor Control Board.

RECOMMEND THE WIDENING OF QUEEN STREET

City Council Will Be
Asked to Reconsider
Decision—1936 Paving
Programme.

Because parallel parking "doesn't seem to fill the bill," the roads and streets committee of the Fredericton city council, under its chairman, Ald. David McCaughey, will recommend to the city council at its next meeting that reconsideration be made of the plan to have the Police Commission arrange for summer traffic regulations and institute parallel parking on Queen Street.

At a meeting of the roads and streets committee this morning Ald. McCaughey broached the matter of widening Queen Street from York Street to Carleton Street, the plan which was originally proposed and then shelved by an unanimous vote of the council, in favor of parallel parking, after some of the Aldermen had expressed themselves in favor of widening the street.

The city had originally planned to widen Queen Street five feet in order to correct the traffic problem in Queen Street.

Ald. McCaughey expressed the opinion today, following along the lines advocated in The Daily Mail from time to time, that it was "necessary that something be done, and parallel parking doesn't seem to be a satisfactory solution." (Continued on Page Five)

Small Microphone Was Invented by Prof. Chisholm

Instrument Used in Moose River Disaster Was
Product of Brain of Marysville Man

Expert on Sound Production

He Made Premature Disclosures Which Were
Taken Advantage of by Dishonest Persons



W. U. APPLETON
Vice-President of the C.N.R. at
Moncton

The small microphone used at the Moose River disaster was invented by a former Marysville man, Professor Charles L. Chisholm, a gentleman who was well known here a few years ago as a musician and whose wife was formerly a Miss Gibson of Marysville. Speaking of the invention Dr. W. H. Irvine of this city says:

It may be interesting to know that the small microphone used in the recent mine disaster at Moose River, N. S., is the product of the brain of the late Professor Charles L. Chisholm, of Marysville this county of N. B.

This is the same, being one of many and in it you will see that the diaphragm is less in circumference than a small five cent piece, very thin and extremely sensitive.

"This is what this late scientific authority in acoustics used to call 'an artificial human ear,' and you will note that the diaphragm is about the size of the ear drum, and as housed in this casing weighs about one ounce as compared with the usual Bell—or any of the standard modifications of the Bell transmitter (another name for the microphone) and you will understand why this casing is of the very hardest tempered steel, for that part of the hearing apparatus which has to do with the conversion of sound waves—whether aerial or electro-mechanical, or photomechanical—as used in television, sound transmission, moving pictures, radio, telephotography, etc., etc., for like reasons is essentially necessary, this bone tissue being the hardest in the body.

Professor Chisholm knew more about the science of sound production and reproduction than any living man at his time, and all improvements in telephony, talking moving picture, radio transmission, were initiated by him, he was an excellent musician and teacher of music, having established the musical departments of three of (Continued on Page Four)

Left Wing Party Had Expected To Swing Balance of Power

Popular Vote Majority
Seen Now For
Next Sunday

PARIS, April 28—France will be governed by a Left wing majority in the next Chamber of Deputies, returns from the first ballot of the general elections indicated tonight.

The Paris Bourse sagged on the news, with Rentes and Bank of France shares registering marked declines at the closing.

Although the indecisive results of yesterday's voting do not on their face show a strong Leftist trend, pooling of votes by all the Popular Front candidates in time for next Sunday's run-off ballot is expected to give the Radical-Socialists, Socialists and Communists a majority in the new Chamber.

According to official tabulations, 184 of the 618 districts elected candidates by a majority over all on the first ballot, with 434 left to be decided by next Sunday's run-off vote.

Of the seats decided by the first (Continued on Page Four)

DR. ROBERTSON LIKE A FATHER TO SCADDING

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28—Alfred Scadding, speaking from his Halifax hospital bed by telephone to his mother in Toronto recently, informed her Dr. Robertson had been "like a father to me".

In the 'phone conversation, Scadding told his mother he was feeling better. He is suffering from "trench foot" but he said Dr. W. E. Gallie told him the chances of having his feet were 60 to one in his favor.

Scadding stated over the 'phone that Dr. Gallie had been "simply marvelous" and he asked his mother to convey to the Toronto physician her thanks. Scadding also spoke to his sister, Mrs. W. J. Stewart of St. Thomas who is staying with the mother and he told her he would probably be in the Halifax hospital for a month or six weeks.

DR. ROBERTSON SUFFERING FROM FOOT TROUBLE

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28—The following bulletin was issued shortly before midnight last night by Dr. Ian MacDonald at the hospital in Halifax where Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding are being carefully nursed back to health.

"Dr. Robertson's progress continues to be satisfactory, although not as rapid as before. He has taken increased amounts of nourishment with beneficial results. His feet are still giving him considerable difficulty and for the remainder of the week he will require the closest care and scrutiny. He is not yet able to attend to correspondence and he is seeing no visitors.