

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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The Loyalists

Over one hundred and fifty years ago the Loyalists landed on the rock-bound coast at Saint John. They came because they wished to continue to live under the British flag, and because they wished to obey the dictates of their conscience and to remain loyal to their country.

They left behind them, in many cases, their homes and their all. Men and women of refinement and education, they came into the primeval forest and were forced to bear hardships and poverty, but they were of the stuff that won through.

They were a fine band of people. They founded the educational and other institutions of which we are proud today. Their spirit still lives. It is right that all classes and creeds in the community should honor this noble band of men and women.

Farming Problems

When one considers that New Brunswick imports ten million dollars worth of farm products each year, and that we should raise these things ourselves, it makes us think that something is wrong. Speaking of this matter the Maritime Broadcaster says:—

"Serious-minded people have realized that no national agricultural department can ever hope to solve community agricultural problems. There are many opinions as to whether the policies and plans of the federal agricultural department have been wise. But even an absolutely perfect agricultural department, when it has a federal scope, must of necessity so frame its policies that they are equally applicable to all sections of the Dominion. They cannot hope to pass laws to direct agriculture in the extreme West, which will be practical or fair in the extreme East; they cannot lay down rules which will cover with equal fairness the potato belt and the wheat belt. They can only make big general regulations which will be broad enough in their scope to cover all the Provinces.

"This is what makes it necessary for the Provinces to have agricultural departments of their own and each community must solve its own problems after careful consideration of local conditions. In the general scheme it should be that each community must feed itself before it attempts to supply foods for distant markets.

"The local problem of agriculture can be solved only by those who produce, those who sell the products to the consumer and the consumer himself. When these three get together and each realizes the problems of the others, then, and only then, can they reach conclusions which will give a living profit to the producer and the seller without at the same time oppressing the ultimate consumer.

"New Brunswick brings in some \$10,000,000 worth of farm products each year. These goods could be grown on our own farms. So while the federal department of agriculture can make general regulations and the provincial department local regulations, the solution of the problems confronting agriculture can only come by the co-operative efforts of producers, sellers and consumers."

New Brunswick Restores "Ten Point" Moose Law

In the interests of big game conservation the province of New Brunswick is restoring the "ten point" law covering moose this season. In addition, the legal age limit has been raised from three to four years, with the open season remaining the same as heretofore, October 20th to November 20th, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. The non-resident deer and bear license, introduced last year, will again be in force. Under this license, which costs \$10.00, a visiting sportsman is permitted to take two deer and two black bears. A further provision of this season's big game hunting regulations makes it compulsory for each non-resident hunter to be accompanied by a registered and licensed guide, which means that a guide may only take care of one hunter at a time. This provision has been made with a view to lessening the possibilities of hunting accidents.

Centenary of Railways to Be Marked

Canada's railway systems have travelled a long way from their puny beginnings of one hundred years ago and have made possible the development of the Dominion as it is today, stated Alan N. Longstaff, Associate Editor of the Canadian National Railways Magazine, in an address to the members of the Advertising Club of Montreal at their weekly luncheon. Speaking of railroading from the days of "strap rails to stream lines," the speaker urged his listeners to take an interest in the celebrations of the centenary of railroad operation which will be held this year on July 18th, jointly by the Canadian Railroad Historical Society of Montreal and the cities of St. Lambert, Laprairie and St. John's.

SNAPSHOTS

Was the man who forgot the young lady's bouquet the same man who forgot to ask the Hon. A. P. Paterson the new Minister of Education, to say a word when he paid his first official visit to U.N.B. at last week's celebration?

 We often hear it said: "He made his bed; let him lie in it." But it's so cruel to make him do so. Did you ever see a bed made by a man?

 The true rugged individualist is one who can eat chicken with his fingers without making any excuses.

 Rouyn, Quebec, reports that wild geese are flying both north and south, which adds to the general confusion accompanying times like these.

 When they say modern youth has no opportunity, they mean no opportunity to begin at the point where dad finally arrived.

 How the Callander quintuplets are getting along! Marie has a black eye, and the solemn telegraphed explanation is that she collided with a door. What an old excuse for so young a victim!

 As the Porcupine Advance figures it out: "If Thomas L. Church, M. P., would name the two most beautiful and distinguished-looking lady members of Parliament, the work of the Dominion might proceed."

Breach Widens

(Continued from Page One)

The archbishop some time ago discovered Msgr. Bertin was involved in financial irregularities as administrator of diocesan convents.

The facts and figures laid before him, the archbishop allowed government agents to audit Bertin's books, thus bringing the case openly into civil courts.

News of the investigation reached the Vatican, where the deposition order was issued.

Msgr. Jean Chollet, archbishop of Cambrai, succeeding Archbishop de la Villerabel, appeared in Rouen May 2 to assume his new duties and prepared to move into the episcopal palace.

The archbishop, however, refused to move from his quarters—an action which under French law is technically legal because the lease of the residence is in his name. He dispatched a personal appeal to Pope Pius and maintained his position pending a reply.

Aged Msgr. Andre Buboia de la Villerabel, ousted as archbishop of Rouen, may be forced to live the rest of his life in poverty.

The archbishop has no other resources than his personal fortune, it was learned, and this has been greatly reduced by the alleged manipulations of his vicar-general.

Mrs. LaPorte

(Continued from Page One)

and respect of a large circle of friends in the northern section of the province. She was of a kind and charitable disposition and was an ideal doctor's wife.

Last Tribute to Mrs. Woodbridge Paid Today

A large number of friends gathered at Forest Hill this afternoon to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the late Mrs. A. F. Woodbridge who passed away on Saturday last. Owing to the distance from Christ-church Parish church the funeral service was conducted at the home of Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate after which the funeral procession proceeded to Forest Hill cemetery, a short distance away where interment was made. The mourners were Capt. H. F. G. Woodbridge, Norman C. Woodbridge and Dr. A. S. McFarlane. The pallbearers were Fred Tims, Donald McLennahan, Harry Clark, Albert Clark, J. L. Neville and William Tims. The honorary pallbearers were John M. Graham, Robert McLennahan, Thomas Robinson, John Robinson, Joseph Tims, Robert Tims and Fred Corbett. A large number of floral tributes rested on the casket. Included in these were several bunches of wild flowers gathered by little children in the neighbourhood with whom Mrs. Woodbridge was a great favorite. During Sunday afternoon many old friends of Mrs. Woodbridge called at the home to pay their respects.

DRIVE ON AUTO OFFENDERS

The R.C.M.P. drive on violators of the Motor Vehicle Act of the province is continuing with a number of prosecutions impending for the next few days in the Fredericton and Devon police courts. The police checkup has been going on for several weeks and includes the checking up of licenses, brakes, lights, etc.

Tribute Paid

(Continued from Page One)

mated that for every dollar spent the actual goods, value received is only about 40 cents, while the other 60 cents goes for various taxes of a local nature and tribute to outside interests. Taxes are supposed to provide services for the people taxed, but out of the sum we in New Brunswick pay in taxes, directly and indirectly, only a small portion provides for our own needs. We are helping other people in other provinces to pay their taxes and provide dividends for Central Canadian industries.

While we pay such heavy tribute it is surprising to note that the New Brunswick Government touches our pockets the lightest of all. The only persons directly taxed in this Province are drivers of automobiles, who pay a license fee and a tax on gasoline; those who attend theatres, and pay amusement tax; those who consume liquor and contribute to the profits on the sales. But the person who does not drive a car, attend the theatre or drink liquor, gets most of his provincial services for nothing. Yet the Provincial Government provides many services including roads, bridges, education, health-protection services, assistance to farmers and fishermen. On the other hand the Federal Government collects customs, excise, sales taxes on a great variety of goods. Then we pay, under a protective tariff, tribute in the matter of higher prices for all sorts of manufactured articles. Because of unbalanced trade conditions within the Dominion New Brunswick people buy from other provinces that they should be producing at home. In this connection the automobile is a typical example which sells for \$1,700 in the United States and gives a fair profit to the maker and pays the salesmen, costs in New Brunswick \$2,300. Who, think you, gets this extra \$600?

In looking over the direct contributions to the federal treasury, it is learned that from the customs ports of entry in New Brunswick the Federal Government collects in duties \$3,000,000 annually. From the people of New Brunswick the federal income tax is \$750,000 annually. The sales tax costs the people of New Brunswick some \$4,000,000 annually. The excise tax paid by New Brunswick consumers of tobacco is estimated at \$1,500,000 annually. The customs and excise paid on liquor sold in New Brunswick collected by the Federal Government amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Then there are the duties and taxes paid on imports through ports outside New Brunswick and on which no separate record is kept, which is conservatively estimated to cost the people of New Brunswick \$10,000,000 annually. Besides that there are the indirect levies on the Federal treasury and centralized industry which will bring the figure to well above \$20,000,000 annually.

If New Brunswick could collect into its own treasury all these monies which go out as tribute to other provinces due to taxes, tariffs and centralized industry, we could easily maintain all the services with which we are supplied and have a large surplus, which would soon wipe out our provincial debt, and put new life into our industries. But through the present system, of centralized control on taro and Quebec have gained and the rest of the provinces have lost. Our economic life has been worked.

The money of the people of New Brunswick has gone to build canals in central Canada, to construct huge transportation systems in all provinces; to make loans to western provinces and subsidize wheat growers of the West, and to other interests which have pressed their claims upon the Federal treasury.

It is time that the people of New Brunswick awakened to a realization of the fact that year after year millions of dollars have been and are being poured out of this Province, depleting our wealth and making others in central and western provinces find employment for our youths and bring our natural resources into paying production, we must take united action. We must get behind our legislators, who have joined in a common cause without regard to party affiliations, to put New Brunswick in its proper place within the Confederation, to stop the drains that threaten our very existence, so that this thing called Canada may not continue to be the leech that is drawing from us our very life's blood.

AT THE QUEEN HOTEL

Among the guests registered at the Queen Hotel today are the following: C. R. Kenny, Bangor, Me.; C. E. Fraser, H. F. Bowes, Toronto; M. H. Smith, Halifax; George W. Rayner, Toronto; H. J. O'Connell, C. Johns, Charles H. Kandestin, Montreal; H. W. Martin, Toronto; I. Shane, Halifax; D. O. Johnson, D. O. Johnson, Jr., James Franceschini, Toronto; J. H. Shaw, Kingston, Ont.; John C. Finley, Toronto; William C. Faulds, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hillgrove, Ellsworth, Me.; W. W. King, Toronto; A. A. Shaughnessy, Montreal; F. T. B. Young, M.P.P. and son, Caraque; H. H. Hamilton, Saint John; W. S. Tomlinson, Winnipeg; R. R. Holland, W. G. McKay, Montreal; B. M. Hill, M.P., St. Stephen; F. Curry, Saint John.

Our Mail Bag

ADVERTISING U. N. B.

Editor Daily Mail,
 Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir,

I entirely agree with your Editorial regarding Advertising and the U.N.B. This is a matter which is of importance not only to U.N.B. but to the City of Fredericton as well. The article points out where the University would be benefitted by advertising or by some one getting out and getting after students. The Daily Mail does a service to U.N.B., in bringing these things out. Other Maritime universities are getting out making a canvass for students. Why not our U.N.B.? Your city gets a considerable revenue from the University students and the more students that come to your university the better it is for Fredericton. Perhaps the residents of Fredericton could help the University. There should be more co-operation between the college and the press—on both sides, not one side—and there should be more co-operation with the local merchants. Perhaps if the University would arrange to, as much as possible, purchase its supplies from the local merchants it would make for better co-operation all around. A sort of give and take arrangement. As you have said the University is a grand old institution and has done and is doing a wonderful work. All it wants is to let the public know what is going on.

Yours truly,

GRAD OF '94.

New York Police

(Continued from Page One)

plane was moving away. The pilot flung a punch to Kafka's head, sending him somersaulting to the ground, and made good his escape. Pursuit planes took to the air but were out-distanced.

At St. Albans, Vt., however, S. M. Driscoll, collector of customs, said he doubted the plane was the one sought for alcohol smuggling into Canada.

"We have been after an orange and black plane for a month," Driscoll declared. "Of course, that color might change overnight. But the plane has not been landing at regular airports either in Canada or the United States."

Some airport attaches later said they had noticed a taxi parked near where the plane had landed, and some expressed the opinion contact had been made. The taxi also had disappeared when officials started a search for it.

Have Channel Cleared

(Continued from Page One)

cess of being removed is the one between piers two and three, next to the drawspan.

While operations on the removal of the wreckage of the C.N.R. bridge continue the conditions of working are made much easier by the drop in the river level. From the pumping station today it was learned that the river fell off eight inches over the weekend.

Rafting and towing of riverbank logs in this vicinity continued today. The tugs 'Kingsville' and 'The Warring' owned by Arthur Sewell have been busy for the past several days in towing rafted logs from Springhill to points down river, which are owned by Fraser Companies, Ltd. Reed Brothers at Gagetown, and other operators. The logs are small drivers which have been rafted at Springhill over a period of several weeks.

DIED

McGEORGE—Death of infant child, Allen Charles Robert McGeorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGeorge, at the Victoria Public Hospital last night.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock, with prayers at the home, 206 Queen street conducted by Major Kimmins, and assisted by Rev. F. A. Watson. Interment will be made in the Rural cemetery extension.

What Do you SEE?

A blur of black and white? A crowd of people? Or can you distinguish individuals? Pretty good, you think? But wouldn't you like to see people, expressions, all the details?

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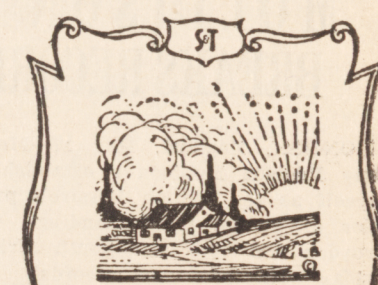
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