

Dempsey Cleared of Restigouche Murder Charge

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL
GOES HOME AND
IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936

Weather: Moderate winds, mild today
and Thursday; occasional showers

BEGIN WORLD-WIDE ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN

Hon. J. E. Michaud Introduces Bill to Aid Maritime Fishermen

Duty of Provinces To Discharge Duty To Their People

Dr. Veniot Supports Bill

Thinks Fishermen Should Have a Sure Chance as Western Farmers

Hon. J. E. Michaud of Madawaska, Minister of Fisheries, is sponsoring an emergency bill in Ottawa to come to the aid of the Maritime fishermen has been much discussed.

"This vote is an emergency vote," said Mr. Michaud, with reference to the \$300,000 appropriation, "or one to help provinces to discharge their obligations towards individuals who no longer find it profitable to exercise their right to use the fisheries. That is why we have to co-operate with the provinces. We cannot dictate to the provincial authorities as to what modes they shall adopt in the re-establishment measures they may take. "It is up to the provinces to discharge their duty towards their people. It is felt, however, that in this time of crisis and as a matter of emergency we should help the provinces to discharge their financial obligations which they claim they cannot discharge by themselves.

"Through the results of the depression the markets for certain types of fish have been lost with the result that, while for generations these men have been fishing, they can no longer exercise that occupation. They have to be transferred to some other calling in order to earn their living."

Mr. Michaud explained agreements covering the expenditure of the money were now being negotiated with Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia. The fund would be available only for those provinces in which the federal government controlled fisheries. It would not apply to the inland fisheries on the Great Lakes or other waters but would apply to part of Quebec.

He spoke on a vote of \$300,000 "to aid, in co-operation with the provincial governments concerned, in re-establishment of needy fishermen." Fisheries Minister Michaud said the money would be used to supplement whatever amounts the provincial governments thought necessary to help re-establish fishermen who were unable to gain the necessary revenue from their occupation to carry on their operations and support themselves.

Under the 1935 act, said Dr. P. J. Veniot of Gloucester, fishermen could not borrow money to obtain new vessels except by giving a mortgage on real estate. Few fishermen had much real estate and even if they had it was dangerous for them to give a mortgage on it. If they lost their vessels they lost their land and had nothing.

An amendment should be made to permit loans on the security of bills of sale or chattel mortgages on the vessels to be constructed. The gov-

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GRAND JURY FINDS NO BILL AGAINST ALBERT JOHN DEMPSEY

DALHOUSIE, April 28—"No bill" was the finding of the grand jury considering the indictment of the King vs. Albert John Dempsey, Beckettville, charged with having murdered Patrick Dempsey, Beckettville, there on or about May 19, 1935, in the Restigouche circuit court here today. The jury returned with its finding at 7:10 p.m. after more than five hours' deliberation. Twenty-seven witnesses called by the Crown were examined. Following the report of the grand



HON. J. E. MICHAUD
Minister of Fisheries

N. S. MINER FINDS SKELETON OF HIS FATHER

Another incident recently related by a Halifax newspaperman, brings home the dangerous life the miners lead. Forty years ago, a coal mine, now known as the Allan shaft, collapsed, trapping forty men almost a mile below the surface. Rescue work was considered futile, due to the fire and gas.

Last year, by some irony of fate, a miner was leading a crew digging coal. Suddenly the face he was working on caved in and he went hurtling into a huge underground chamber. His startled eyes saw skeletons lying in inhuman positions all around the walls. Picking up one of the old miners' Davy lamps, he casually turned it around. Amazed, shocked, he read his father's name on the lamp.

By some strange chance, he had burst into a cave, where the trapped men had taken refuge, when the old workings collapsed forty years before.

And the remarkable feature of the mining industry of the province is that men can always be secured to take their lives in their hands.

MUCH IMPROVED

Mrs. Harry Mallory, who was operated upon at the Victoria Hospital last week is reported to be showing rapid improvement.

Do You Remember?

Do our older citizens ever stop to think of the changes in living conditions compared with those of the older days?

Do you remember when the old hitching posts were along Queen Street? There is one still remaining opposite The Daily Mail office. Do you remember when each store window was protected at night by heavy "slab" shutters? The store boy used to have to put these up at night and take them down in the morning. Do you remember when all the ladies on Queen Street carried parasols? The older ladies wore lace caps, while the young worked lace "tidies."

Do you remember when every house had a fence between the street and the front door. The lawns did not as now run unobstructed from the front door to the sidewalk. The slamming of the front gate was the signal for the mistress to go and put the kettle on. Trees along the street and along the river bank had lattice-pattern slats to save them from the milkman's horse.

Buggies which rattled along the unpaved streets are now silent. Every house had a stable, and in many of these the Sunday buggy, covered with a white canvas, rested during the week. Those who did not own a buggy procured a hitch-up from the livery stables and drove up to Lunts, the Glendale or the Seven Mile House, which in those days was considered a good Sunday's trip.

Where are the old torch light processions which the firemen used to hold at night's? These usually ended up in a dance at Scully's Grove.

Do you remember when the children followed the "hand-organ man" all day, or when the girls pounded the hoops along the streets while the boys walked on stilts? Then came the velocipede and the big bicycle. There is now hardly any dropping in for a game of whist or forty-fives, with a dish of apples on the table and the old lady sitting back in the old-fashioned rocker. We have now hardly any of these old-time callers. It is formal bridge of four tables and glad rags. The young ladies go to the cafes or for a car ride. They no longer play croquet in the front garden, or repose on hammocks on the verandah or between the trees. To sit with a young lady on the hammock was an enticing pastime. It sagged in the middle in a way which loosened the heart on a moonlight night. The telephone has done away with the gossip over the back fence.

Do you remember the old iron potato pots and hot water kettles which stood on the Niagara stove? It took a strong woman to lift them. All the broken crusts of bread were saved for the midday dinner. They were made into puddings and were given fancy names to disguise their humble origin. Apples were not wrapped up in paper but were packed in a common flour barrel. Pepper, salt and vinegar were placed in fancy castors on the table, and plates were not swept into the fashionable discard between meals. It was the age of tidies, the pattern of an elk upon a chair back, cloths with long tassels over the piano, ottomans sea shells. The self rocker was the top of fashion while upon the marble-topped table rested the big family album. On another small table by itself stood the family Bible. The carpets to be ripped up at cleaning time with pads of paper underneath are fast fading away. For the bath—when we heard the kettle boil we knew that the water was ready for the portable tub—sometimes the wash tub used on Monday's for the family wash. Cups had guards for the men's moustaches. Neck ties came all "made up"; so did the paper collars by the box. The oil lamp, the wooden water pail, the dipper, the long bars of soap and the ferns of butter. Every man or woman who went to O'Neill's for a loaf of bread carried a clean towel to wrap it up. Some kids used to take a pickle bottle and go to Perk's or Clinton's for a cent's worth of yeast—and so on.

Are we any happier with all the improvements of the present day?

BOY ACTOR WILL HOLIDAY WITH HIS UNCLE IN B. C.

HOPE, B.C., April 28—This picturesque little town smuggled down the mountain walls at the entrance of Fraser Canyon will be the host this summer to the English boy actor Fred Bartholomew, whose uncle is night operator for the Canadian National Railways here.

When the youthful star of David Copperfield arrives sometime in June, he will find an Indian pony and beaded buckskin jacket awaiting him. But these things he doesn't know. They are to be his vacation surprise, a present from the uncle after whom he was named. Last September Uncle Fred visited young Fred in Hollywood. When last he saw him in the little village of Warminster in Wiltshire the boy was three. Now he is 12 years of age and around him is built a kindly but artificial wall that preserves his English accent and magnificent stage craft. In a few more weeks his Uncle will reach over the wall and Freddie will find new freedom in a carefree holiday in British Columbia. With him will be his aunt, Miss Millicent Bar-

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THE BUDGET SPEECH SET FOR FRIDAY

OTTAWA, Ont., April 29—Finance Minister Dunning told the House of Commons yesterday that he expected to present the budget Friday. It would be another "May Day" budget, the anniversary of his last in 1930.

The financial sky of this budget will not be so bright. A deficit is expected of around \$140,000,000 of which \$47,421,464 will be to cover interest on Canadian National securities held by the public. While the minister will probably be able to show a slight surplus of ordinary expenditure, the extraordinary expenditures including relief are expected to pile up the total deficits.

DISTRIBUTING TREES

Several thousand nursery trees are being distributed to members of the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association. This is about eighty per cent more trees this year than last. The members place orders for requirements during the winter and they are filled at this time of the year.

THE BUCHANS ARE ALL ADDICTED TO WRITING

"O. Douglas" Hopes to
Get Material For New
Book While Here

OTTAWA, April 29—While the Governor-General's mother, Mrs. John Buchan, chatted yesterday to Sir Robert Borden during a Government House tea for drama festival entrants, Miss Anne Buchan, seated beside her, talked vivaciously of the "perfectly lovely train" which brought her with her mother to Ottawa the evening previous from Quebec.

Union Station was crowded when the little white-haired woman in a moleskin coat stepped from the Governor-General's special car to be met by her grandson, Hon. Alastair Buchan, and an aide, but no one had recognized her and the party whisked away to Government House with no one the wiser.

Miss Buchan spoke of their sea voyage.

"Mother is a perfectly wonderful sailor, and she never missed a meal all the way across on the boat and went down alone when I decided that I would rather stay in my cabin," she said, adding with a rueful smile, "I'm not at all a good sailor."

It is the first time Miss Buchan has been to Canada.

"We are hoping to see the Rockies before we return home in July. I do so want to see the West."

Miss Buchan is of medium height, fair, slim and intensely interested in her surroundings. "I think it is perfectly wonderful that those unemployed boys should have won a drama festival prize," she said.

Known to the reading public as O. Douglas, Miss Buchan confessed that she hoped to gather material for a new book while she is a guest of her distinguished brother. Her last book, "Taken by the Hand," appeared some months ago and she brought a manuscript with her for her sister-in-law to criticize. "Her Excellency is a splendid critic," she said with a smile.

She spoke a little ruefully of getting material which, "of course," it was not possible to use "when my brother was in Holyrood," and then again, "It would not do to make use of material

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Peace Forces To Preserve Our Civilization

Efforts Will Be Made to Induce All Governments
to Agree to Four Point Peace

Permanent Quarters in Geneva

To Create International Machinery for Treaty Revision

EACH CREW OF SIX MEN UNDER STRICT RULES

Draegermen, those courageous rescue workers, credited with the return to the world of the living of Dr. D. Edwin Robertson and Alfred Scadding, were described in vivid words in a dingy little boiler room in Moose River during the last heartrending day of suspense.

Not one of these taciturn laconic coal miners from Nova Scotia could be persuaded to talk about themselves and their many exploits. All they were interested in was penetrating that barrier of dirt and rock, separating the now safe Toronto men and salvation. A Frenchman whose father was killed in a great mining disaster in 1918, recounted the history of the Draegermen crews.

We were lying on the bare dirty boards of the always overcrowded boiler room. Reporters, intent on calling their offices with the latest bulletins, stepped over our feet to reach the two available telephones in the little mining camp. Draegermen, not troubling to remove dirty, grimy rubber overalls or steel helmets lounged against the frail walls of the shack.

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LONDON, April 29—The world's anti-war forces are rallying for a new campaign. Headed by Viscount Cecil, League of Nations societies, peace organizations, the Labor and Socialist parties and all interested in preventing the collapse of civilization in the next great conflict, plan to launch a world-wide campaign before the end of the year.

Permanent quarters will be taken in Geneva and efforts made to induce all governments to agree to a four-point peace project, including the restoration of the sanctity of treaties, disarmament with the abolition of private profiteering in arms, recognition of league sanctions, even those of a military character, and the creation of international machinery for peaceful revision of treaties.

FOX BREEDING PRACTICES

At a meeting of fox breeders held in the Castle Hall last evening motion pictures of general interest to fox breeders showing different ranch practices as carried on at the Experimental ranch at Summerside, P. E. I. Other pictures showing various phases of the fox industry were shown and were educational. L. W. Hancock was chairman of the meeting.

MID WEEK MARKET

Gaspereaux were plentiful at 25 cents per dozen this morning in the market. Other prices were substantially the same as those at the last week end market.

R. C. M. P. Investigating the Finding of a Human Skull

DR. ROBERTSON ABLE TO SIT UP FOR HALF HOUR

HALIFAX, N. S., April 29—Alfred Scadding was responding satisfactorily to treatment, Dr. H. K. MacDonald, the attending physician, said last night.

Rescued five days ago with Dr. D. E. Robertson after ten days' imprisonment in the Moose River gold mine, the Toronto man was still suffering from "trench feet" but hopes were held his feet would not have to be amputated.

Two "glass boots" and electrical equipment from Toronto were being used by doctors to stimulate circulation in Scadding's feet, where the blood vessels had been damaged by cold and exposure during his prolonged entombment.

Dr. Robertson's condition was improving steadily, physicians attending the famous Toronto surgeon reported.

"Dr. Robertson had an excellent day," said Dr. Ian MacDonald. "His feet are giving him less trouble. He was able to sit up yesterday afternoon for the first time for half an hour. There has been a rapid increase in the amount of food he has been able to take. We expect he will be back to a normal diet in a few days."

It May Be That of a Young Woman and Must Have Been in the Water for a Year or More — Records Being Searched.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters in this city is trying to solve the mystery regarding the finding of a human skull which was picked up at Seaside Park beach, West Saint John on Sunday, April 19th by some parties who were spending the morning at that resort. The Mounted Police were notified but in spite of a thorough search no other portion of the skeleton could be found. The back and the lower half of the skull are missing but there are seven teeth in perfect condition adhering to the upper jaw, two on the right and five on the left.

Dr. R. A. H. MacKeen, the provincial pathologist, who with other physicians, examined the skull, expresses the opinion that it must have been in the water for at least a year. It is considered probable by the doctors that the skull is that of an adult young person, with the general indication of it being that of a young woman.

The Mounted Police files as well as those of the Saint John police have been carefully searched but in view of the vagueness of the available information the skull cannot be connected

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MINE RESCUE FUND NEARS \$50,000

Toronto Board of Control Recommends Donation of \$1,000.

TORONTO, Ont., April 29—The Moose River rescuers' fund, to be distributed among the men who rescued Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding from the Moose River gold mine, yesterday reached \$46,846. This does not include bank advices of contributions received and other lists still unchecked. Before the end of the day \$50,000 was expected to be reached.

Toronto Board of Control yesterday recommended \$1,000 be contributed to the fund. Final approval will be sought from Council next Monday.

TO CAN PORK AND BEANS

A new industry for the carrying on the business of canning pork and beans under firm name and style of "Lane's Beans" at Lutz Street Extension in the city of Moncton, has been gazetted this week. A partnership has been formed of Francis E. Lane, Corrigan P. Lane, Jacob Mark and Hyman Mark, all of the city of Moncton for the carrying on of this new business.