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Fredericton Gardens

For some years those living at the east end of the city have and are still giving attention to improving their property by well-kept lawns, flower beds in bloom from early spring 'till late in the fall. Flower lovers, and they are many, delight in feasting their eyes on these beauty spots.

While the love for the beautiful has been more pronounced in the "down town" section, yet the west end and central portions are showing many new small lawns and gardens from year to year.

Take for example the lawn at Dr. G. C. VanWart's, always well groomed. Wander out Westmorland street and see Miss Gerow's flower garden close to the sidewalk. As you pass Mrs. Colby's wander in and see her garden, or stop on York street where Comp. Dougal H. A. Tozer has a small but well arranged attractive display. These flower lovers as they enjoy their work are adding to our attractive city of large elms and garden flowers.

The gardens of J. J. Fraser Winslow, Hon. J. B. McNair and J. R. MacKenzie are enjoyed by the public as well as by the owners. There are many other attractive gardens throughout the city.

Fredericton never looked better than it does at the present time. It is hard to beat this city as a beauty spot.

"Business is Business"

In its policy of consolidating the various Departments at Ottawa the Dominion Government is but adopting a method which has long been in favor among successful business men, for the combining of six Departments so as to reduce the total to two is but a variation of the merger system which has often proved advantageous to modern industry.

Railways and Canals, and Marine each had a separate Minister in the last Government, but are now amalgamated under the Minister of Transport.

Interior, Mines, Immigration and Colonization, and Indian Affairs, formerly separate Departments, become the Department of Mines, Resources and Colonization, with only one Minister in charge.

As a result the Government looks for greater efficiency, simplification of the national business, and a large saving in salaries and other expenses.

An instance of possible economies under the new system, pointed out by the Prime Minister, is seen in the Government's proposal to house the new Departments in a single building, thus obviating the payment of multiple rentals, which now amount to about \$215,000 yearly.

In keeping with this effort to procure greater efficiency in the carrying out of the Government's affairs, is an order by the Clerk of the House that stenographers and other employees shall not use the cafeteria except at meal times. A small matter, but significant.

"Business is business," this official quotes, and the motto is a good one for national as for private enterprise.

Italy Plays With Fire

Recently the British Foreign Secretary informed the House of Commons that Britain had protested to Italy against anti-British broadcasts from Italian stations in the languages of Palestine, Egypt and India.

Later reports assert that posters printed in Italian are calling upon the Arabs of Palestine to destroy the Jews as "Communists and enemies of Europe and of Christianity."

Attempts, also, it is said, are being made to incite British troops in Palestine to mutiny.

These overt activities on the part of Italy appear particularly weak and foolish. The Moslem Arab is not likely to be stirred by any danger to Europe or Christianity. Peasants in Palestine and India are not generally in the habit of listening to radio broadcasts—in fact few of them own radios. British troops are apt to give short shift to foreigners who seek to entice them from their allegiance.

Of far more importance in present conditions in Palestine are the unseen agents and agitators, Italian and native, who live among the Arab population and, by means of persuasion and bribes, continue to foster disaffection and endeavor to promote widespread revolt. These agents undoubtedly are in the pay of Italy, and Britain is fully cognizant of their activities.

Probably it is surprising to Mussolini that Britain has not already played into his hands by commencing indiscriminate warfare against the offending Arab tribes; but Britain has learned, in past centuries, a great deal more about colonizing and dealing with primitive races than Mussolini knows. Her patience and forbearance have won in the past, and throughout the difficulties of recent months in Egypt and Palestine her patience and forbearance have remained unshaken.

But one fact Italy seems to overlook. In attempting to bring about an uprising of natives in Africa and elsewhere she is playing with fire. It is easy enough at any time to engineer the revolt of some scores of half-crazed fanatics among such people, but a serious uprising of natives would not react favorably for Italy.

Neither Arabs nor other native races have any love for the Italians, while Egypt probably would infinitely prefer an actual British protectorate to even partial Italian control.

Italian machinations might possibly result in a general revolt of native peoples; but, should they do so, Italy, who can scarcely be said yet to have established a firm footing in Africa, is likely to be a greater sufferer than either Britain or France.

Describe a Hotel Room

In cross-examination, a witness was asked to describe a hotel room that she occupied. Much was made of the fact that the witness failed to remember much about it.

Many a hotel room have many of us occupied. Much have we enjoyed the comfort and service. Impressed have we been by the cleanliness. But to describe a hotel room! Description is our newspaper business yet it stumps us to describe any hotel room we have ever occupied, that is, unless it had rarely some unpleasant feature.

Describe a hotel room? Time was when you could say: "On the wall was a picture of a dying stag." But now about all you can say is, "Well, it was a nice, comfortable hotel room," and let it go at that.

You describe one.

SNAPSHOTS

"I do not know why the aldermen continue to vote over one hundred thousand dollars per year to the school board and fifteen thousand dollars per year to the Police Commission and have nothing to say on either body." That's the reason I got out of the Council," said a well known ex-alderman today.

Moncton has no Police Commission. St. John has no Police Commission. Fredericton with five policemen have four of the administration of Justice Committee and three police Commission, all excellent gentlemen and plenty of them.

The winter wasn't so bad. Nobody started running a lawn mower two hours before you were ready to get up.

Where does the city fit in when the city police go up to serve papers in the Country? Who pays the bills for the gas, and the wear and tear of the city cars? Do the police get their time per day doubled? Who gets the fees? These are some things which the administration of Justice committee of Council should know. Probably everything is absolutely correct. But we should know all about it just the same.

You can't beat Fredericton as a beauty spot at the present time.

All the men with nice hair like to go in their bare heads these hot days.

The two majors must have a pull with the Telephone Company.

The Garson wrecking Company are making poor time at getting the old bridge out of the way. They evidently bit off more than they could chew.

WRECKED C. N. R. TRAIN BROUGHT TO DEVON SUNDAY

Hundreds Watched as Railway Crew Got Disabled Engine Back on Track—Sent to Moncton for Repairs.

The work of reconstruction on the Canadian National Railway at Wade's Crossing between Penniac and Marysville, the scene of the derailment of the Fredericton bound C. N. R. train from Newcastle which took the life of Engineer Murray Hoyt of Devon last week, was practically completed over the past weekend. The engine baggage car and tender were lifted back on the track by an enlarged crew of workmen and brought to the C. N. R. station at South Devon. Shortly the disabled engine and cars will be taken to Moncton for repairs.

The work was completed shortly before five o'clock on Sunday, and hundreds of people from this city and the vicinity of the accident watched the operations at Wade's crossing.

A. O. I. Crookshanks, assistant superintendent of the C. N. R., Edmundston division, said today that investigation into the cause of the accident was going forward today, but nothing definite has yet been found out.

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have to pay the bills. Fifteen thousand dollars was voted for administration of justice this year. The Commission have the power to use any part or all of this amount if they decide that it is needed for police requirements.

The Administration of Justice Committee of the City Council has no power to say a word. Not one of the Aldermen can tell you today whether cars, clothing or other supplies are purchased by tender or otherwise. They have no power whatever over the amounts to be paid to the police or the police magistrate or any one else—and yet the Aldermen are supposed to represent the citizens.

No person has anything to say against the members of the Commission personally, either present or past Commissioners, but the principle whereby this money and this authority is used without the members being responsible to any person is wrong. One would imagine the Mayor and the other Commissioners would recognize this fact and wish to withdraw themselves, feeling that they should not sit on the board. So far as the police magistrate of the city of Fredericton goes it would be much better for an official holding such a position to be free and apart from the police force altogether. The magistrate's position should be more of a judicial one in character than to be included in the administrative duties of the police force. When there is no salary attached to the job and no remuneration to the Commissioners why are they so anxious to serve?

Another farce is that with an Administration of Justice Committee of the City Council, Fredericton needs a Police Commission in addition about as much as a dog needs two tails. Saint John with over sixty policemen has no police commission. Fredericton with five policemen has three Police Commissioners and Administration of Justice Committee of the Council (without any power) to administer the police. And yet it has a chief of police who could be taught a whole lot of things in regard to how a police force should be run. We have no systematic organization whatever of the police force. It is time for a shakeup in the whole system.

Militant Workers

(Continued from Page One)

duce bills to provide for political amnesty, a 40-hour week for labor, collective labor contracts, paid vacations a new public works plan, nationalization of the armaments industry, higher prices for farm products through the creation of boards and longer compulsory education.

He also promised to seek legislation for revision of Bank of France statutes "guaranteeing a preponderance of national interests in its management" and a revision of decree laws to relieve government job holders and war veterans whose pay and pension have been cut.

Long Range Plans

His longer range programme, he asserted, would embrace provisions for a national unemployment fund and a revised old age pension system, for farm debt and crop-loss relief and for "soak the rich" tax reforms.

Fears were expressed the attack by Vallat might grow into an anti-Jewish movement in France.

In the Senate, where removal of Jean Tannery as governor of the Bank of France had aroused criticism, the repetition of Blum's policy by Daladier was greeted in stony silence. Tannery was replaced by Emile Labeyrie, attorney of the tribunal of accounts.

Jean Chiappe, former prefect of police, who lost his post because police fired on mobs during rioting in February, 1934, joined in the demonstration against Blum.

After Vallat spoke, Blum said he would refuse aid to "certain leagues" apparently meaning the Croix de Feu.

He also intimated the government was resigned to prospect of an unbalanced budget.

Bank of France

Replacement of the governor of the Bank of France came on the heels of allegations by financial leaders the bank had already started the printing presses to keep the treasury in funds.

It was estimated more than 2,000,000,000 francs (\$132,000,000) in gold had left the bank in the past week for shipment abroad.

Rightist deputies foresaw dangers of "national bankruptcy" in the new programme. There must be devaluation to "avoid a catastrophe" said Paul Reynaud, leading devaluation advocate.

DIED

FLETCHER—Died on Sunday at her home in Marysville, Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Fletcher, widow of Joseph Fletcher.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon with service at the home at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. M. D. Oliver. Interment will be made at the United Church Cemetery at Marysville.

HARVEY—Died on Sunday, after a short illness, Miss Annie Harvey, aged 77.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, with service at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Miss Bertha Harvey, 245 York street. Rev. George Telford will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ross. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Rural cemetery.

ARMSTRONG—Died suddenly at Marysville yesterday, Mrs. Alfred T. Armstrong, aged 53 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon with prayers at the home at 3.10 o'clock and service will take place at United Church at Marysville at 3.30 o'clock to be conducted by Rev. M. D. Oliver. Interment will be made in the United Church cemetery.

Accused Executioner

(Continued from Page One)

the nebulous order have been reduced markedly since its existence was discovered by authorities. The early estimate of a 6,000,000 membership has been cut to a possible 300,000 in the United States.

Dean said yesterday the Legion has no tie-up with any religion, but orders on how to vote politically came from "Colonel" Davis. The organization is known to be anti-Catholic, anti-Communist and anti-Negro.

Revision of Court

(Continued from Page One)

At the dinner in the evening the following toast list was honored: The King, The Bench, proposed by the vice-president, Mr. Bridges and responded to by the Chief Justice, J. B. M. Baxter and Mr. Justice Grimmer; The Bar, proposed by Mr. Justice Harrison and Mr. Justice Fairweather, and responded to by the Attorney General, Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C. The retiring secretary-treasurer and registrar personally, proposed by the president and responded to by Mr. MacKay.

AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

The usual services were held in the local churches on Sunday, with most of the churches featuring their monthly communion services. Large congregations attended, the weather being the most pleasant for several weeks. At St. Dunstan's church at 10.30 o'clock yesterday Rev. Joseph Daley celebrated High Mass and preached an eloquent and appropriate sermon to a large congregation. Last evening Rev. J. W. Bartlett, pastor of Wilnot United church, and Rev. M. D. Oliver of Marysville, exchanged pulpits. Rev. Dr. F. E. Archibald from Trinity church, Windsor, N. S., preached last night at St. Paul's United church.

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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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