

The Daily Mail

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936

Dr. B. C. Foster

The death in Florida where he was spending the winter of Dr. B. C. Foster removes a man who was well known and respected in this city.

For many years Dr. Foster as principal of the Fredericton High School occupied a prominent place in the educational life of this Province. He was a teacher of exceptional ability and many a man and woman who have reached high places in New Brunswick today owe their start in life to the valuable training which they received from Dr. Foster. His retirement from the Fredericton High School some years ago was a distinct loss at that time. Although Dr. Foster was strict in the matter of discipline the boys and girls whom he taught learned to love and respect him. In after years when school books had been put away and Dr. Foster's old pupils had gone out into the world, many was the kindly word of appreciation spoken of their old teacher who had done so much for them.

After he had retired from the teaching profession, Dr. Foster has spent his winters in Florida enjoying a well earned rest. His death will be learned with sincere regret.

Rudyard Kipling

The author of "Recessional," which immortalized the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria as well as the writer, has passed on to the great beyond. The poet of the empire as he was familiarly called, although somewhat retired in the closing years of his life, hardly more than twelve months ago bequeathed to the world of literature his last legacy. "The King and the Sea" was written by Rudyard Kipling in tribute to our King George V, thirty-eight years after the famous poem to his royal grandmother, Queen Victoria. The death of an only son of the famous poet in the Great War saddened his life and reflected in his writings.

Enter Our Hockey Contest

As Canadians we are thankful that our laws and institutions are modeled upon Anglo-Saxon traditions of fair play and justice. We may also be grateful that to a large extent all that is best in our sports is based on the British ideal of "playing the game." For this reason our hearts go out to our local team composed of home town boys who are playing hockey for love of the game, and for the credit and honor of the city where they were born, in a way that would be impossible for a professional team. We may not see as much fast hockey, or win as many games, but we know that our boys are giving their best every minute of the time they are on the ice—not for money, but for love of their home city and pride in their team. Whether they win top place in the Southern Hockey League or not we believe that they embody everything that is best in British ideals of sport — "To love the game more than the prize."

Our team is dependent for funds to make their outside trips for return games in other towns upon a reasonable attendance at games played in our Fredericton rink. For this reason we feel that they should be confidently able to rely on the support of all Fredericton sport lovers. See the local hockey games, root for our team, and give the boys decent gate receipts.

One of the best advertisements our town can have is a team imbued with these principles, every member of which is a travelling ambassador of goodwill, selling a favorable impression of Fredericton throughout the Province.

For this reason The Daily Mail regards it not only as a pleasure but a duty to lend all possible help to our local hockey team in the way of publicity.

We are donating a special cup to be called "The Daily Mail Cup" to the highest scoring player in the Southern League. This cup will become the property of the player winning it at the close of the present season.

We are also running a weekly Hockey Contest which will appear daily on page 3 in our paper for the remainder of the hockey season. Ten free admissions, 4 reserved and 6 rush tickets, to the games on Hockey Nights will be given to those sending in correct solutions of this contest. There are ten free admissions, and each prize will consist of two of these admissions. The five prizes will be for finding the extra letters which appear in some of the advertisements in our Hockey Contest on Page 3. These letters if properly arranged will spell the name of one of the players on the lineup of some one of the five teams in the Southern Hockey League. The lineup of all the teams in the League is published on the same page for the sake of convenience for the contestant.

Try the Contest! You will find it novel and interesting! Mail your entries in on the ruled form at the top of the Hockey Contest page. Address your answers "Hockey Contest Editor, Daily Mail." Entries must be in before Wednesday of each week.

Newspaper Owned by Social Creditors

The Social Creditors in becoming the possessors of a daily newspaper have shown their being wide awake as to the value of newspaper support. The Calgary Albertan, prior to becoming the property of the new party, was a Liberal paper and will continue under the present management as a morning paper.

Make Wool from Milk

A discovery which may enable Italy to offset sanctions is claimed in The Agricultura Fascista a weekly published in Rome.

The weekly states that within the last few weeks a new process has been patented whereby the by-products of milk remaining after the preparation of butter and cheese may be transformed into yarn closely resembling wool. A firm in Northern Italy is said to have begun manufacturing such yarn, which is being spun in two factories.

SNAPSHOTS

Make your own bread or pay the price.

The Premier of Alberta has bought a newspaper, formerly owned by the Liberals and edited by a former Liberal member of the Alberta Legislature. The Premier should have enough worries with the \$25 monthly payments.

The Anglican Synod of Canada is to investigate why so many people who never appear at church are enumerated in the census return as Anglicans. Other denomination officials in this country no doubt have observed the same condition.

Some people try to injure a man when he is alive and then slobber over him when he dies.

Italy will try surplus wine as a fuel in war motors. Drinking out of a carburetor sounds impossible, as a fruit jar was hard enough.

After an exhaustive study of the species we have come to a conclusion that there is no such thing as a fairly good skier.

The Nizam of Hyderabad ordered 10,000 sheep slaughtered for a luncheon he was throwing. It seems a lot of lamb for one chicken saal.

Booth Tarkington thinks the novel and short story are doomed. And then where will Hollywood buy a title to write a picture around?

Franc Pay tells of an aunt who was a string-saver and a paper-bag putter-away. We knew a man who kept the studs the laundries put in neckbands.

A fellow like young Milne is getting pretty low, when he has to kidnap himself because nobody else would want to.

COURT SCOLDS ABSENT MINDED LAW PROFESSOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — The absent minded professor escaped a disbarment action in the supreme court today, but the justices "reprimanded" him.

Ralph J. Baker, Harvard University professor and member of the supreme court bar, encountered the wrath of the highest court on Dec. 9.

He was ordered to show cause within 40 days why he should not be disbarred for "unbecoming conduct"—failure to cash a \$15.45 check which had been mailed to him by the supreme court clerk, and ignoring four letters sent to trace the check.

The check was part of a fee for his appearance before the high court in 1934.

Baker said he placed the check among his "voluminous papers" and forgot it. He disliked to admit that he had lost it and each time a letter arrived he would scramble through the papers at odd times, and then gradually forget again.

Finally when the disbarment order was issued the professor halted all activity, searched for four hours and found the missing check in an extra volume where he had placed it as a "bookmark."

He cashed the check dated Nov. 10, then dictated apologies to the clerk and justices. The justices accepted the apology, dropped the disbarment but noted on the court records that the professor was "reprimanded for unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The "duty" was to answer letters from the high court.

McAdam Man is Convicted For Shooting Pheasant

The determination of the New Brunswick Department of Lands and Mines to enforce the Game Act as provided for this Province is reflected in a conviction recently gained in a magistrate's court.

Jack Walsh of McAdam Junction was convicted before Magistrate C. F. Craig of a charge of killing pheasant and sentenced to fifteen days confinement in the York County jail here. Information against Walsh was laid by Constable E. Randall, Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Pheasants are protected by law in the Province of New Brunswick and the present violation is the first to come to the attention of the Department of Lands and Mines, it was stated by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Ritchie, Chief Game Warden. Considerable numbers of both the English red-neck and the Mongolian varieties have been imported and liberated experimentally by various branches of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association and other interested groups. Both varieties seem to have become adapted to climatic and feeding conditions prevalent in New Brunswick.

Children's Aid Annual Meeting Held Friday

(Continued from Page Eight)

West, W. Hedley Wilson, P. C. Robinson, the President of the Rotary Club, the President of the Gyro Club, and two members to be appointed by the City Council. Hon. members, Miss Pond, V.O.N., Mrs. W. H. Walker and Police Magistrate Limerick.

The report of the treasurer and auditor were given.

Receipts	
Balance Jan. 1st, 1935	\$438.96
Subscriptions and member-ship fees	\$213.50
Board	107.00
Churches (2)	75.00
Devon Women's Ins.	8.00
L.O.D.E. (4 Chapters)	57.00
Week of Prayer	
Offerings	30.00
King's Daughters	
(4 Circles)	35.00
O. of E. Stars	10.00
Saundersham Lodge	5.00
Pythian Sisters	5.00
Rotary Club	50.00
Proceeds of Play	124.34
Gift Party	52.50
City of Fredericton	1.800
	\$2,572.34
Total	\$3,011.30

Expenditures	
Agent's salary	\$720.00
Matron's salary	420.00
Help in the Home	145.57
Milk	194.25
Light	38.13
Fuel	208.00
Groceries and Meat	370.23
Dry Goods and Clothes	86.48
Repairs and Improvements	153.07
Work	58.58
School Supplies	15.98
Telephones	58.20
Insurance	9.00
Agent's Expenses	11.00
Shoes and repairs	94.29
Water and Sewerage	41.00
Sundry Accounts	223.18
	\$2,846.96
Balance in Bank	164.34
	\$3,011.30

R. B. Wallace, Treasurer, Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 9th, 1936. Audited and verified, JJan. 10, 1936. H. W. McFee, Auditor.

Rudyard Kipling, Poet of Empire Passed Away

(Continued from Page One)

liant short stories, such as those contained in "Plains Tales from the Hills" and the vivid manner in which he portrayed life in "Soldiers Three," took the English-speaking world literally by storm.

Gusty Style

Kipling's verse set virtually a new pattern, too. Free-swinging, it had a gusty, hearty quality about it that carried conviction.

Before long he earned the title "Poet of Empire." His "Recessional," marking the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign, became one of the best-known poems of the time.

Other tales bore a special appeal for children. "The Jungle Book," which chronicled in an Indian setting the adventures of Mowgli, quickly became popular and so did the "Just So" stories.

In later years, Kipling's pen was less active, but volumes continued to be published periodically. Last year he wrote a poem in connection with the King's silver jubilee.

Semi-Recluse

Creator of "Kim," "Gunga Din," "Stalky and Company," "Mowgli," the swashbuckling "Sergeant Mulvaney," and a host of other rare beings who roved the pages of a hundred mooks in verse and prose, Kipling passed the last years of his life as a semi-recluse.

Shunning publicity, hidden in a walled estate near the sleepy village of Burwash in Sussex, England, he became almost the "forgotten man" of literature, a silent, shadowy figure of the past.

His works already had become classic by the time he was 30, and later years were virtually an anticlimax to the bright star that flamed out of India to dazzle the world in 1891.

Yet he was active to the last. In 1935, just 38 years after the resounding chords of "Recessional," immortalized Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, he wrote "The King and the Sea" in celebration of the silver jubilee of King George V.

The public—from "The Colonel's Lady to Judy O'Grady"—continued to buy his works year after year, at a rate of more than 200,000 annually.

Although the formal honor of poet laureateship never came to him, he was hailed everywhere as the "Poet of Empire."

Nobel Prize Winner

Moreover, he was the first Englishman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded in 1907. The selection came as a bombshell to those critics who had accused him of everything from jingoism to hack journalism.

Born Dec. 30, 1865, in Bombay, India, Kipling was the son of John Lockwood Kipling, professor of archi-

OUR MAIL BAG

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The Editor, The Mail,

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have admired the persistence with which you have laboured for social reform; I have stopped by ears when you chose to rant; I have trembled at the broadsides loosed upon the School Board whereby you sought to lift the veil of mediaevalism from their eyes. Your paper has been good—and bad, Mr. Editor, but never before to my knowledge has it contained a falsehood... as it did yesterday.

That falsehood, I challenge. The report referred to is that which claims that I, among others, have proposed and advocated the resignation of the reigning Editors-in-chief of the University of New Brunswick publication, the Brunswickan.

Mr. Editor, I have no doubt that you published the story in good faith: one of the minor hells in an editor's life is that he must depend upon reporters—reporters, sometimes haphazard, sometimes petty, sometimes vicious, sometimes merely stupid. But whatever be the reason in this case, your collegiate reporter has blundered with the headlong precipitancy, but with a complete lack of the heroic grandeur of a charging Light Brigade.

Your reporter has said: "The critics of the publication, it is rumoured, are advocating the resignation of the co-editors, Horace M. Block and Byron M. Fisher." At any time, Mr. Editor, (please inform the erring reporter) it is bad journalism to public facts the authenticity of which it based upon "it is rumored," but it is unforgivable in this case where I, who am not so aloof and not so averse to seeing my name in print as to be unapproachable for the purpose of interview, have had false statements attributed to me.

And my anger is only slightly personal. I am more concerned with the adverse publicity which will undoubtedly accrue to that great institution of university life at U.N.B.—The Brunswickan.

I do not deny that I have criticised the present editorial policy and make-up of the varsity paper. That is my privilege as a student and my duty (as I see it) as a member of the Managing Board of that paper. I make no apologies for it.

As to the other persons in your report who were "rumored" to have suggested the resignation of the Editors, they are sufficient masters of the pen to defend themselves with skill, but in case they do not wish to enter the controversy without the bounds of the University, I would say (and I am an intimate friend of both of them) that never to my knowledge have they proposed or purposed the resignation of the present editors.

I know, Mr. Editor, that you have helped the Brunswickan continually. I trust that you will do your best to clean up this mess which you have unwittingly deepened.

Sincerely,
W. B. MORRISSEY,
Business Manager, The Brunswickan.

tectural sculpture in the British School of Art at Bombay, and of Alice MacDonald Kipling, one of four brilliant daughters of a Wesleyan clergyman.

Sent home to school in England when he was six, young Rudyard attended Westward Ho College, which later served as the background for "Stalky & Co." His eyesight failed him at ten due to over-strain, and forcing the use of thick spectacles, with divided lenses, but even with these he was unable to see clearly.

In 1882 he returned to India, and for seven years was an ink-splashed sub-editor on papers at Lahore and Allahabad, gaining fame in the country by writing on the side army ballads and tales of British life in India. Then he tried America.

Rebuffed in U. S.

He landed in San Francisco in 1889 and made his way slowly across the continent, trying to find a place on American newspapers. He later said he always was rebuffed without a chance to state his qualifications.

In 1891 he sailed for England and almost starved in a London garret until he found a publisher for a new edition of "Plains Tales from the Hills." It and his trunkful of India pamphlets books and poems sold like hot cakes.

Money permitted him to indulge the wanderlust that had driven him from India and in 1892 he roamed Ceylon, Australia and the United States.

In New York he looked up Wolcott Balestier, a young New York author, with whom he had shared chambers on the Thames Embankment—and fell in love with Balestier's sister, Caroline.

They were married, and after a wedding trip to Japan, Kipling and his wife settled in Brattleboro, Vt., where he wrote more than 20 volumes.

There his two children were born. But autograph seekers sent him fleeing in 1897 to the solitude of the Sussex downs.

His son Lieutenant John Kipling, only 18, was killed in the Battle of Loos. The sorrowing father endowed a perpetual fund for sounding at Loos or the "Last Post."

CAPITOL

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

He's There When
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Adolph Zukor presents

Zane Grey's

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WHISPERING SHADOW

BETTY BOOP CARTOON

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.

NEXT WEEK

"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

Pauline Lord — Basil Rathbone

The Children's Contest

DO YOU KNOW FREDERICTON?

Answers Continued

The trees about the Parliament building are said to have been planted in 1820.

Fredericton's first inn, the Golden Ball, was where Arthur M. Gibson now lives. The Royal Oak was where George E. Howie lives. Both of these were on Waterloo Row.

The stone part of the Risteen factory was built by the Diblee Estate and was used as a private residence. The Hermitage was built by Hon. Thomas Baillie in 1837.

Two points along the river above Saint John Street at which ship building was carried on one hundred years ago were near the present County Court House and at the foot of Westmorland Street near the present Atherton boat house.

The highest point of land on the City flat is said by engineers to be at the corner of Regent and George Streets just below the present High School.

The busiest part of the city one hundred years ago was in Waterloo Row.

Before the eighties Carleton street did not extend to the river bank. It only went as far as Queen Street and the road now leading to the bridge was part of the Barracks property. The land was taken for a street when the highway bridge was opened in 1885.

Fifty years ago the grounds around the Rural cemetery and also around the Cathedral were surrounded by a high wooden fence.

Fifty years ago the land now occupied by the Hartt Boot and Shoe Company as well as several adjoining blocks was occupied as a race track.

Gift of Queen Victoria Used at Funeral

(Continued from Page One)

At the grave, it was a friend of Mgr. O'Donnell's youth who officiated at the church's final rites. The Archbishop Alfred Smeeth of Winnipeg, a fellow seniorian in Montreal years ago, felt the duty of invoking eternal rest for the primate.

DIED

POSTER—Dr. B. C. Foster, died at St. Petersburg, Fla. on Friday, January 17.

The remains will arrive here on Monday at noon and the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at three o'clock with service at the home of Hon. R. B. Hanson, 270 Church street. Rev. George Telford will conduct the service and interment will be made in the Forest Hill cemetery.

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ALSO TODD-KELLY COMEDY

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FOX NEWS

USUAL PRICES

COMING MONDAY!

Gary Cooper

ANN HARDING

in

"PETER IBBETSON"

Man Cheats Death With Pets' Lives

(Continued from Page One)

ence occurred only four weeks ago. Mr. Green suddenly discovered that he could not eat. His son took him to the Dunlop Institute of the General Hospital, where members of the staff diagnosed his condition and recommended a radium treatment.

"After some treatments, the growth doctors told us, had disappeared. They were disappointed, they said, because an ulcer had developed. They believed it was only a matter of time. We took father home," he said.

"Father became semi-conscious. He could not eat, nor drink. I went to the kitchen to find that his pet of the last few years, a healthy collie dog, was stretched out on the floor. I returned to the sick room, Father asked for a drink of water and swallowed it. Now he can take drinks and light foods."

Mr. Green said he had asked doctors and others for an explanation of the uncanny occurrences, but had been unable to obtain an answer.



Each ceremony is carefully planned and intelligently administered. And each service is a fair-minded business arrangement. We believe that no tribute should be exacted from those who grieve.

The CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME

100 W. HOLLAND ST. - FREDERICTON, N.B.