#### THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

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They Spoil Cause Because They Are Fanatics girls' clubs on the north shore. and Do Not Use Judgment --- They Are Make Believe

bol hidden.

its activities by not displaying the

complish anything by having the sym-

If ever there was a case of the os-

or prevention of the sale of liquor?

All this may have a local applica-

led by the make-believe in mistake for

the real. To rake up past history,

The temperance party as a whole

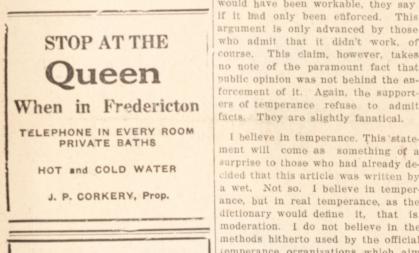
Coat of Arms, and neither do the op-

(The Daily Mail, while it finds "Observer" articles interesting and popular, does not always agree with what is said, and is not responsible for the writer's opinions).

According to latest advices the temperance organizations of Nova Scotia have obtained a promise from the provincial government in their fight to have the provincial Coat of Arms removed from the windows of the liquor commission stores. In answer to the contention that it was degrading and insulting to the Coat of Arms to have it displayed in such places, tion. The temperance organizations the government have promised that as soon as the present Coats of Arms wear off the liquor store windows they will not be renewed. And the temperance forces are celebrating what they consider a great victory.

A thoughtful person would soon discern that as a victory this is at the most a hollow one. The non-replaceuor store window is not going to took for the actual thing. Their in- wood. make the slightest difference in the ability to distinguish between the amount of liquor sold. Presumably, mere placement of a law on the books tory what is merely a gesture, and a farther and claim that the prohibitory Lourdes Sanitorium to undergo treat- for the purpose of forming a provinmeaningless one at that.

The Coat of Arms of any country or province, like the flag, has to cover a multitude of sins. Throughout history, in many countries, at many different times the flag has been used as



"NOVELTY SHOP"



Miss Margaret McMullen of the Mrs. T. Louis McGloan entertained Women's Institute branch of the Pro- members of the younger set at tea at incial Dept. of Agriculture is on an her residence in Saint John yesternspection tour of the work of the day afternoon in honor of Miss Mary

\* \* \* \* The Catholic Women's League Premier Dysart, who recently visited

ing in St. Dunstan's Hall. Mrs. D. J. Shea, first vice-president, was in the has put the seal on what the flag has chair. Regular routine business was Louise Hanson are visiting friends in accomplished. A government does carried on and further plans were | Montreal. not get clear of its responsibility for made for the Fall Fair, November 26.

米米米米米 Mrs. G. E. Ross returned yesterday ponents of any particular activity ac- from a trip to Montreal. \* \* \* \*

The Young People's Society of St. weeks in Boston undergoing medical Dunstan's Church held their usual treatment.

trich hiding its head in the sand, this Tuesday evening meeting last night, is it. The symbol of government sale at eight o'clock, in charge of Rev. of liquor is to be removed, therefore Father McDonald. The evening was it no longer exists. What are the spent in social activities, mainly danc- a member recently at her home. The almost as a shock. temperance forces more interested in, ing and a sing-song, which was en- prize was won by Miss Helen Brewer. The Service of the Songs of a Soura fancied insult to the Coat of Arms, joyed by everyone. The meeting came to an end at 10.30.

\* \* \* \* Arms at any particular place, but relatives. While there Miss Mary

elsewhere have let themselves be mis- nia with friends. \* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. George Morissette of held yesterday afternoon at the home

there was the achievement of prohibition as a law on the statute books, dence in the city. Mr. Morissette is who occupied the chair. Many matment of the Coat of Arms on a liq- which the temperance advocates mis- engaged in the inspection of pulp- ters in connection with New Bruns-\* \* \* \*

poor judgment to celebrate as a vic- prohibition existed. They will even go she will enter the Notre Dame de ing together of delegates from each Master, I've filled my contract,

law should be restored, being entire- ment. ly oblivious of its previous failure. 米米米米米

> Entertains in Vancouver Mrs. George Black, M.P. who is

has proved itself to be woefully despending the winter in Vancouver, ficient in logic. It is wrong for the government to get a profit from the entertained at luncheon last week in a rallying agent for oppression and sale of liquor, but it was all right for honor of Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, rathlessness, and the Coat of Arms the boot-legger to do so. Prohibition editor of the Chatelaine. The other would have been workable, they say guests included Dean Mary L. Bollert if it had only been enforced. This Miss Lily Laverock, Mrs. Bailey Price argument is only advanced by those Mrs. Frederick Burden, Mrs. J. J. who admit that it didn't work, of Banfield, Judge Helen Gregory Maccourse. This claim, however, takes Gill, Mrs. W. M. Rose, Mrs. R. J. no note of the paramount fact that Sprott, Mrs. C. D. Macaulay, Mrs. forcement of it. Again, the support- and Mrs. Will Black.

\* \* \* \* facts. They are slightly fanatical. Friends will be pleased to hear that I believe in temperance. This state-Mrs. A. J. Doran is much improved in ment will come as something of a health after an attack of la grippe. surprise to those who had already de-米米米米米

ided that this article was written by a wet. Not so. I believe in temperance, but in real temperance, as the dictionary would define it, that is. noderation. I do not believe in the methods hitherto used by the official emperance organizations which aim **Central Kingsclear** at prohibition by law. There is a CENTRAL KINGSCLEAR, Nov. 16 world of difference between prohibi-

CANADIANA YUKON DAYS FORGOTTEN

Dysart of Buctouche, and Miss Constance Allison, daughter and niece of monthly meeting was held last even- friends in Saint John.

There are lives that are erring and \* \* \* \* Mrs. Charles Johnston and Miss And deaths that just hang by a There are hardships that nobody rec-W W W W

Many friends in the city will be pleased to hear that the condition of William Johnston is much improved.

There's a land-oh, it beckons and Mr. Johnston recently spent several And I want to go back-and I will.

长张张紫 Miss Marjorie Macredie was host- has Mr. Service been silent, that a reess to the bridge club of which she is minder that he is still living comes

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. H. F. McLeod entertained was essentially a virile and active charmingly at luncheon today at her singer-a doer rather than a dreamer Miss Hazel Richards and Miss home. Covers were laid for eight. --- and it is strange indeed to read the in this province have not as yet pro- Mary Richards R.N., have returned Mrs. McLeod also recently entertain- letter, parts of which have been made tested at the display of the Coat of from Vancouver where they visited ed at a small Bridge. \* \* \* \*

they in common with their colleagues Richards spent some time in Califor- Home and School Ass'tion Executive of the Supreme Court of Canada: A meeting of the executive of the

Home and School Association was La Beauce, Que., have taken resi- of the president, Rev. John Linton. wick's stand in the National Associa-

tion were taken up and Dr. Wightman Friends will regret to hear that was named to write letters to Dr. the temperance organizations are and the actual practical working-out Miss Violette Comeau of Campbell- Kirby, National President, asking for primarily interested in curtailing the of that law has led them to an un- ton, student at the Provincial Nor- information. The matter of linking sale of liquor. It would seem a case tenable position. Ostrich-like, they mal School has been compelled due to up the different branches of the asof mis-directed energy to devote so hid their heads in the sand, and re- ill health to discontinue her studies sociation in New Brunswick, of which much effort to the removal of a sym- fused to admit that prohibition was for the present. Miss Comeau is leav- there are six, was taken up and a bol. And it is a further example of a failure. The law existed, therefore ing this evening for Bathurst, where committee named to go about the call-

wrought in Thy many lands; cial body, the president of which Not by my sins wilt Thou judge me, body automatically become a member but by the work of my hands. of the National executive. A commit- Master, I've done Thy bidding, and tee was named to carry the resoluthe light is low in the West, tions passed at a recent meeting of And the long, long shift is over . the association to the Department of

Master, I've earned it-Rest. Education. Arrangements were made for the regular meeting, when it is Mr. Service, in the letter referred understood Mrs. Ralph Albrant will to, says he has abandoned literature, be the speaker, she having taught a and is turning his attention to music special type of school in Chicago, im- He is, he admits, a poor musician pressions of which she will give at but he has composed some songs, and

the meeting. Considerable other busi- is thinking of publishing them. ness was taken up, including corres- | In 1907, when he gave the world pondence, showing the Home and his songs of the Yukon, Mr. Service ed in New Brunswick as it is in other be without a rival in the field he had provinces of the Dominion. chosen. It is perhaps to be regretted

\* \* \* \* that he did not go back to that "land ney Hawtree of Ottawa are receiving There are more than enough comcongratulations on the arrival of a posers of mediocre music; but there baby daughter. Mrs. Hawtree was has been only one Robert W. Service.

Gerald Nevin and H. L. McMackin, before her marriage, Miss Hectorine It may be, as he hints, that "the both of Saint John, are in town to- Melanson, daughter of Sheriff and war seemed to blast everything else day and are registered at the Queen. Mrs. H. A. Melanson, of Bathurst.

It was long ago that Robert W. Ser-

There's a land where the mountains

And the rivers all run God knows

There are valleys unpeopled and

So long ago, and for so many years

dough and Ballads of a Cheechako

public, received from him by his

friend Mr. Clement Burns, Librarian

I seldom think; I don't believe

. . I am of the opinion

. . I am

in it. I try to develop vacuity of

that mental obtuseness is a great

afraid that now the memories of

my Yukon days are faint and far

away . . . the Yukon saga

seems realtively unimportant.

thought by the Service who wrote:

factor in longevity .

are nameless

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vice wrote:

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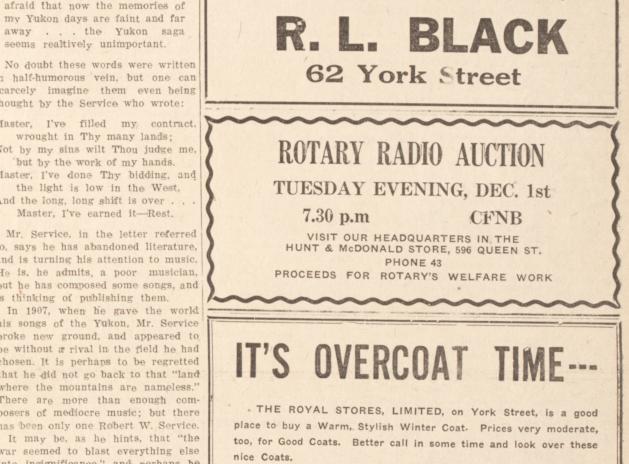
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U. N. B. Geology

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do claim is that at the present stage George and Aubrey Anderson have of human progress, if we can achieve been doing the fall threshing of the the accident. The jury is composed moderation we are doing well. We grain for several farmers in this secmust make haste slowly.

Education is the only method by which temperance, and eventually prohibition, can ever be obtained. Inelligent instruction in the schools and the homes of the evils of alcoholic drink is needed. It may take generations, but history teaches us that great reforms never take place

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that it took generations. An evil is not got rid 'of, or even ameliorated, by simply removing a Coat of Arms from a window pane.

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Yerxa, Gordon Foster, Cecil H. Burtt tion and Lower Kingsclear. Robert Stevenson, Selby Locke, and A large number of young people H. H. Blair. Witnesses to be called toattended the dance and card party night include Dr. G. C. Vanwart, Edneld at Mr. and Mrs. Kingston's on ward P. Finnegan, driver of the fire Tuesday evening. The proceeds were engine, Albert Page, Karl Walker, for St. Ann's church, Kingsclear. Ivan Grey, the small son of Mr.

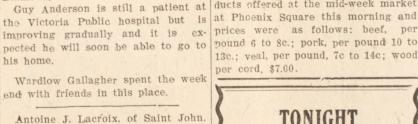
Police, Nathaniel Jones, Ald. Ivan and Mrs. Oswald Grey, has been suf-McKnight, John Baldwin, Ralph ering with abscessed glands for the Craig, and others. past week. Dr. Nugent, Fredericton,

the physical condition of Alex. Mar-Mrs. Tyler Mills and daughter Rose route home Mr. Bailey will stop off at

ave been spending the past week in Ottawa where he will confer with of Fredericton.

Diamond

Mrs. Rowena Francis has left for Station. Bangor, Me., where she will spend the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Guy Anderson is still a patient at ducts offered at the mid-week market



s in the city today. He is staying at the Queen Hotel.



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### Y's Men's Club

(Continued from Page Eight) chief of the fire department, Chief of owns on the Belle Isle. This objective has taken several years of work but now the club owns property and equipment to the value of approxinately \$8,000 and hundreds of Saint John boys have benefited from sum-C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the mer camp programmes at the Y's Dominion Experimental Station here. Men's camp site. Mr. Willett also emis leaving this afternoon for Toronto phasized the fact that a splendid spirto attend the Royal Winter Fair. En t of co-operation exists between the Y's Men's club and other service clubs and that often they join togethficials of the Central Experimental er in some co-operative enterprise.

> Accompanying Mr. Willett from Saint John were Murray Sargent president of the Saint John Club, Ora . MacCollum, Howard Mandigo, Johr Bywater, Alfred Stephenson, John McKinnon, Russell Holt, Arthur Gregg and Joe Hurley.

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