

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

Good News for Farmers

An employee of the Illinois State Department of Agriculture claims to have succeeded in growing a grain and forage crop which "defied drought, heat, grasshoppers and chinchbugs."

He obtained, he says, a yield of seventy-five bushels to an acre on a ten-acre field which enjoyed only eight inches of rain in four months, in soil cracked and scorched by heat.

The grain is eaten eagerly by cattle, is heavy in protein and a good fattener. In addition, thirteen tons per acre of sweet, moist fodder resulted from the crop.

Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard," who accomplished so much in the way of improving fruits and vegetables, did not, probably, achieve anything of greater importance than this, and it is to be hoped that further experiments along similar lines will be equally successful.

Farmers long have felt the need for grains which will defy rust and smut, and to corn which will prove impenetrable to the borer. Potatoes which were poisonous to the potato-bug would find a ready sale, while cabbages unappetizing to the grub which usually devours them as soon as they appear would be a decided boon.

To talk of such things sounds far-fetched and impossible; but the Illinois forage crop is an indication of what may be done, and little research of the kind yet has been undertaken.

And, in the other direction, if a way could be found of depriving weeds of their sturdiness; of rendering sow thistles as delicate and hard to grow as orchids, and of making curling dock no more prolific and tenacious of life than Brussels sprouts, the work of the farmer of the future would be lightened considerably.

Disease and Genius

Speaking to an audience of medical men at Ottawa on Saturday, Lord Tweedsmuir referred to the number of celebrities of all kinds and of all times who have been the victims of disease of one kind or another.

"Most of them," he declared, "did their work under grave physical handicaps for which there was no medical relief. You had Julius Caesar, with his mysterious epilepsy. You had Robert Bruce, with painful skin disease. You had Walter Scott, with gall stones. I think I could find a pathological side to almost every famous historical figure."

One could add to this list indefinitely, and might assign the certain maladies to certain types of great men.

Tuberculosis has afflicted many famous literary figures, for instance. John Keats and Robert Louis Stevenson are two occurring readily to memory.

Cancer laid low, eventually, Napoleon Bonaparte and the father of the ex-Kaiser.

Milton was blind, and Clive of India, one of the greatest individual contributors to the glory of the British Empire, was the victim of fits of depression which, on two occasions at least, are said to have caused him to attempt his own life.

Indeed, as Lord Tweedsmuir said, nearly all the great men of history suffered from some or other physical disability.

However, the fact that one is afflicted by a chronic complaint does not necessarily mean that one is a genius, either actual or potential. The explanation lies in the fact that great and small men alike are subject to human infirmities.

And while admitting that pain appeared to have acted as a stimulus to "some of the chief work of the world, both in action and in thought," his Excellency added:

Pain may be a stimulant to the mind, but it is also a source of confusion and bewilderment. It blurs the perspective, obscures the sense of proportion, and disturbs the balance. If we can get rid of it we prepare the way for a more level judgment and a saner perspective.

Great men have attained greatness, in many cases, because they were fortunate enough to be endowed with a spirit and intelligence which rose superior to pain and suffering, and which refused to be subjugated to bodily disability. It is possible that their work might have been far greater and nobler had they been free from disease and its fetters.

It is probable then that the medical profession, as it succeeds gradually in eliminating, or at least reducing, disease and the agonies incidental thereto, will not affect materially the output of giant personalities, but will have a real and beneficial effect on the standard of human intellect in both the ordinary individual and the genius.

Another Affront to the Pipes

The assertion has been heard that, as in all newer countries, Canada has been lacking in general musical culture. That stage is passing. But alas, just as it is on the way out, an Ontario Trades and Labor Council discusses the question: Is a Scottish bagpiper a musician? Should he be received as member of a musicians' union? Apparently not.

One strange explanation offered was that a piper, "player of a reed instrument and who did not read music," was not, in the technical sense of the term, classified as a musician. Did not read music! The Scottish piper, carried away by the glories of an old air, does not need to read music. The music is part of his spirit.

If a great elocutionist or actor always read from the printed page, what would his audiences think? But he doesn't read; because he is an artist. So it is with the piper. Why should he, while blawin' oot the solemn grandeur of "The Flowers o' the Forest," the martial strains of "Scots Wha Hae," or, again, the merry music of a strathspey, be obliged by any regulations to keep his nose in the score book? Imagine a piper "reading" "The Cock o' the North" as he paces to and fro!

With characteristic Scottish thoroughness the piper has mastered his music. The McCrimmons, who from generation to generation have filled with stirring or softly sentimental music the hills and glens of Auld Scotia, didn't carry books about with them; and no piper of today is going to start the habit. Awa' wi' the printed notes. The chanter is full of them.

SNAPSHOTS

The City Council and the Board of Trade have done their best in regard to the bridge. It's now up to Ottawa.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Appleton will give the Board of Trade representatives a better deal than this section has so far received from the railways.

It is time, unhappily, to get the ulster out of the mothballs.

Nice thing about devoting your life to the service of others is that you never are out of a job.

At least one set of forecasters in the United States realize today that there is nothing more uncertain than an election.

British Labor leader says Mussolini is "dizzy with success." Evidently doesn't take much success to make him dizzy.

Waistline: That constantly fluctuating line in a woman's figure, which appears to choke her, one season—and to trip her up, the next.

Are you too young or can you hark back to the days when "Does your mother know you're out?" was considered pretty devastating repartee?

War Veterans

(Continued from Page One)
ried out: Address of welcome, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Stuart Busby, Milltown, N. B.; toast to the King, proposed by the president, F. T. Dorey; "Canada," proposed by G. H. I. Cockburn, responded to by Rev. J. T. Ibbott; Scotch numbers, Clinton Regan, Saint John; "Our Fallen Comrades," proposed by Rev. J. L. Rose, followed by two minutes' silence; vocal solo, Theo McLain; "The Day," proposed by H. N. Ganong, responded to by Gordon F. Nicholson; coval selection, Fred Watkins; "Our Hostesses," proposed by Dr. P. M. Clarke, responded to by Mrs. J. S. Williamson; "Our Guests," proposed by Mrs. Beatrice Campbell, responded to by Brigadier L. F. Page and Rev. Benjamin Clarke.

C. N. R. Should

(Continued from Page One)
quite serious enough to the taxpayers of Canada.

Bookkeeping Losses
Unfortunately, the books of the railway are kept in such a way that other charges are added which brought the bookkeeping loss up to \$115,000,000, but I would like to make it clear that the actual cash loss was \$47,500,000, and that the larger amount is a bookkeeping fallacy."

It is quite true, as the Minister of Transport indicates, that the position of the Canadian National Railways is not as black as it is sometimes painted by its enemies—not by a billion dollars or more. The explanation is that the liabilities of the National Railway System are usually added, quite erroneously, to the net debt of Canada, notwithstanding that the balance sheets of the Dominion already includes more than \$1,300,000,000 of Canadian National liabilities. Moreover, hundreds of millions of dollars which are included in these liabilities have been accruing since the Government built the Intercolonial Railway as part of the Confederation pact.

With the incurring of these ancient liabilities the management of the Canadian National Railways had nothing to do. They merely inherited them from the Dominion Government along with the \$50,000,000-odd which they assumed when they took over the Hudson Bay Railway and its terminals, from the nation and the millions of dollars of debt of the old Grand Trunk and the old Canadian Northern which were left on their doorstep when Mackenzie and Mann and the British capitalists who owned the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific reached the end of their financial tether.

Total Cost Included
The capital cost of the old Intercolonial and the National Transcontinental exceeded \$400,000,000, and that figure stood on the books when the present Canadian National Railway Company was formed.

The present prospect is that the financial structure of the Canadian National will be recast by the Dominion Government in order that a truer picture of the financial position of the publicly owned system may be obtained by the taxpayers of Canada and by British and foreign investors who have large stakes in the Dominion. The rearrangement proposed probably will eliminate from the capital liabilities of the Canadian National more than \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Crocker of New-castle are at the Queen today.

R. C. Dickinson, of Montreal is a visitor to the city today.

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First Grand Prize

(Continued from Page One)
The winner of the fourth prize will receive a bonus check for \$50, additional to his or her total earnings.

The winner of fifth prize will receive a bonus check for \$35 additional to his or her total earnings.

The winner of sixth prize will receive a bonus check for \$25 additional to his or her total earnings.

The most unusual feature of the campaign is that there are no losers. Everyone who enters the campaign will be paid 20 per cent commission each Saturday night on each and every subscription they have sold during the week. Commission will be paid on both new and renewal subscriptions. One dollar out of every \$5.00 you collect is yours. The only way you can possibly lose is to stay out of the campaign.

Purpose of Campaign

The object of this drive is to secure paid-in-advance subscriptions in every home in this city and trade territory, and, at the same time, offer every one a chance to make some extra money. It will be easy, pleasant work. Those who are not taking the paper now will be glad to do so if they are asked. Old subscribers will be pleased to extend their subscription in order to help you get started. Votes and 20 per cent commission are issued on old subscriptions as well as new ones.

Easy to Win

It is an opportunity for you to make your time (any part of it) pay dividends. The way to win is easy; 5,000 votes are issued for entering the campaign. The first subscription you sell counts 100,000 Votes. Votes are given on each subscription you secure and it takes votes to win. During the first week of the campaign a larger bonus vote is offered for immediate activity and more votes are allowed on subscriptions than later on in the campaign. Don't let the "other fellow" get a jump on you. Enter NOW while subscriptions are easy to get.

Enter at Once

There is an extra cash award of \$75.00 for the opening week, details of which are explained in the double page announcement elsewhere in the paper. You must enter at once in order to take advantage of the extra cash offer. It is easier to get subscriptions now than it will be later.

Many Entrants Wanted

The Mail wants a number of active contestants in Fredericton and all points within the province of New Brunswick. You are offered a pay check every Saturday night for as much as you care to make it, depending upon the number of subscriptions you turn in, and at the same time you have the opportunity of winning a fine new automobile or a big cash award. No investment of any sort is required now or later and you do not need any special talent or experience to enter—just the desire to earn money and turn your spare time into cash. You can not lose—you are paid each week for every bit of work you do.

The Campaign lasts only seven weeks. Here is a chance to make over \$100.00 per week.

Do not feel that unless you can devote your entire time to this campaign, you have no chance to win. Often, the winner is the busy person who has learned to use his or her spare time to best advantage.

It is easy to enroll your home town people as subscribers to your home town paper. However, you are not restricted as to territory, subscriptions may be sold anywhere. Each contestant is entitled to all the help they wish.

Fairness Guaranteed

Those entering the Campaign will be assured of absolute fairness

Colleges Look

(Continued from Page One)
work in his courses. If his health was poor it was no concern of the college, provided he got through his courses. If he failed his academic work, it made no difference what the reason might be; he had failed, and that settled it."

"Under the present system," Dean Hawkes said, "a boy is not admitted to college unless his health is regarded as adequate for college work, and if during his college course it develops that his health is such that he cannot do his college work with satisfaction he may be said to have failed in health and should be asked to withdraw from the university just as he might have been asked to leave if he had failed in his studies."

Stating that departments of admission obtain "evidence regarding the character and reputation of prospective candidates for college," Dean Hawkes said. "If the behavior of a boy has been such as to indicate that he was too far down on the scale in character and conduct to benefit by the college experience or, what is more significant, so far down as to have entirely perverted ideas as to what good conduct really is, the department of admission might well decline to admit him on that ground. "The college is not primarily a hospital, a home for convalescents, an athletic club, a conservatory of music, or a spang box for the propagandist," he continued.

"Colleges and universities have always been among the foci of vigorous agitation in religious as well as political and social affairs," he added. "But not until recently, when the definition of the college responsibility included the entire student make-up, have all of the activities that in the earlier times were considered extremely extemporaneous become built into the fabric of college experience."

throughout the Campaign. All who enter will have an equal chance to win the big prizes.

The automobile to be given away will be on display throughout the campaign and was purchased from a local dealer.

During the last week of the campaign neither the publisher, the newspaper staff or the campaign manager or any one else will know how many votes any contestant has. The campaign will be brought to a close under a sealed ballot box for the entire last week. Votes will be counted and the prizes awarded by three prominent, disinterested men in the community who will act as judges in the Campaign.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N.B., at twelve o'clock noon on the 28th day of November, 1936.

WILLIAM MCINTYRE, PROPERTY, McAdam, York County, N. B.
Commencing at a point on the northerly side of the "Harvey Road," so called, at the point where the Hoyt Road, so called, intersects the same, thence westerly along the said Harvey Road eighty (80') feet more or less to a point thence northerly to the rear of land owned or possessed by the said lessor, Thos. J. Caughey, on a line parallel to the said Hoyt Road, thence easterly along the said rear line to the westerly side of Hoyt Road, thence westerly along the same a distance of twelve (12) rods more or less to the point of beginning.
Dehqunt Parish & County; Road and School Taxes, (School District No. 9, H. A. Thomas, Secretary.)
Dehqunt Parish & County Taxes
1931.....\$ 7.20
1932..... 9.22
1933..... 9.85
1934..... 10.00
1935..... 10.00
1936..... 8.00
Total.....\$54.27
Total Parish & County Taxes ..\$ 54.27
Total School Taxes ..\$ 83.10
Total.....\$137.37

N. GOODSPEED,
High Sheriff for York County.
Fredericton, N. B.,
October 29th, 1936.

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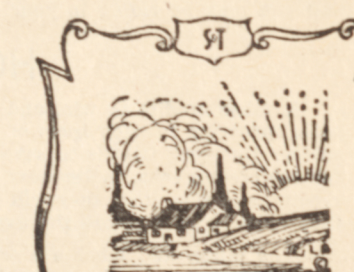
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