

The Daily Mail

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

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

Subscription Price: \$4 Per Year by Carrier; \$3 Per Year by Mail. Three and Six Months' Subscriptions Taken at Proportionate Rates. Phone 67.

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

The Atom

Natural science arose partly out of man's desire to conquer nature and partly from his insatiable curiosity. From the earliest times, humanity had never been content to live by bread alone. It had that within it, which impelled it to seek out the mysteries of the world around. It is this curiosity which has forced man to make instruments which have enabled him to sweep the recesses of the starry heavens; to delve among the rocks in order to read from them the history of the earth and those who lived on it in past ages. In his eagerness he has even penetrated the heart of matter and seen it dissolve into radiation.

Every time he has forced open one of the locked doors in the Palace of Knowledge, he has become humbler, less certain of his at-one-time unshakable faith in the "reality" of those things which his hands could touch and his eyes see. Until quite recently, the atom was believed to be impenetrable, and it was this which gave rise to the mechanistic view of the universe. The atom has, however, now been split up into electrons and protons, which are nothing more or less than negative and positive units of electricity. When Sir Arthur Rutherford succeeded in doing this, by bombarding the nucleus of the atom with alpha rays, he dealt a blow at the conventional conception of this universe, as wholly materialistic. This is not to say, however, that he was visualizing a spiritual universe.

The American Way

Where are those who thought the United States had abandoned a government of laws? Surely those who assumed, like Mr. Stanley Baldwin, that America had become a dictatorship, must now recognize that they were a bit hasty. They reckoned without the Supreme Court. Indeed, they reckoned without the American people's loyalty to constitutional methods. Certainly every one who values liberty and appreciates the threats of arbitrary government which now assail it all over the world must rejoice in the splendid response of Americans to the AAA decision.

The vast majority of Americans not only support the Supreme Court but understand that there are reasons for doing so. The Constitution did not specifically provide for judicial review of legislative acts. But the best students of the Constitution agreed that the framers were familiar with judicial review and plainly intended the judiciary branch to be a check on the legislative and executive branches. Those who now seek by one means or another to deprive the court of the power to pass on the constitutionality of what Congress and the President agree have a weak case.

We believe the value of a check on such a rush of drastic governmental changes as the depression emergency led people to support in the last three years is made more evident by recent experience. Certainly if the powers exercised by the Federal Government under AAA would lead to the destruction of the federal system—and a majority of the justices so declare—Americans will be glad to have the Supreme Court apply the brakes. Even though Justice Stone in the dissenting opinion holds that such a result would only follow an extreme and unlikely use of legislative power, the very possibility will make most Americans wish to go slow in the extension of federal power.

Undoubtedly this decision will help Americans to recognize again that checks on hasty action have a usefulness not understood in a country such as Britain where restraints of tradition and custom operate so effectively and where it is not necessary to maintain the balance between the various parts of a federal system.

Concern for Farmer

At his nomination meeting in Saskatchewan, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, expressed the view that "we must keep the products of the farm on the tables of the people of the world, not in the elevators or on the farms of Western Canada." The statement is taken as an indication of the policy which the new government will follow, with regard to wheat in particular. More attention will be given to marketing than to storage. Mr. Gardiner also intimated that the Government was prepared to go to some expense to hold and cultivate foreign markets, a point of importance to farmers throughout the country. Of special interest to the West is the announcement made that the three Prairie Provinces will be summoned to a conference next month to consider drought and other farm problems.

In robbing the Saskatchewan Government of its leader to get a Minister of Agriculture, Mr. King undoubtedly had in mind the special difficulties of the Western grower, with which Mr. Gardiner is familiar, as well as the fact that exports of wheat at fair prices means much to the entire country. A vigorous sales policy, combined with a friendly tariff attitude, should go far towards restoring the position lost by Canadian grain. "Mr. Gardiner indicated at Carleton Place," comments the Regina Leader-Post, "that the Government not only is going out for markets, but intends, if at all possible, to retain the markets won." And there is no time like the present to do it.

In Every Day Life

Now that the railroads have gone to art, as witness the streamliners and the modernistic color schemes, both exterior and interior, in new equipment, the thought arose one day: has art found any inspiration in the railroad? The supersensitive and those who have been dubbed "arty", may think it shocking to suggest the railway as a subject for decorating good canvas, but if art really has to do with life, what more forceful subject can there be than the gigantic machines of modern transportation, the bustle and activity of a terminal, the seeming confusion yet nevertheless ordered movement of a sorting yard, and the finished product—if one may call it so—of a train in motion? But these are everyday affairs, cry the critics. True, but art at its best lies in everyday things and the old masters whose works are best remembered are those who painted the scenes and subjects that were then present and close at hand.

SNAPSHOTS

A man on the bus this morning held up the traffic by presenting the driver with a five dollar bill in payment of a five cent fare. This to our mind is an infringement on the rights of the passengers and of the driver. The driver of the bus acted in a courteous manner. People should endeavour to have change or tickets when entering the bus. Perhaps we will get educated and do big town stuff later.

The revolving door at the Post Office went out of commission when the Post Office clock started striking.

The friends of an insane person down town should prevent his making slanderous statements regarding his neighbours who are respected otherwise he is liable to be locked up.

Warden Cameron and others of the Municipal Council who now admire The Daily Mail's stand on the jail question, advocate a jail farm, which would embrace more than one county and which might get government aid. This is a good idea. We agree with this.

Why are offenders from the Range sentenced to York County jail and quartered on the taxpayers? Why not have a place out there to confine them until they are sober?

National conference at Ottawa is considering plans for restocking Canadian waters with sport and commercial fish. The game species are to attract tourists, but many an angler who is not a tourist will wish the conference success.

What changes time has brought about in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force! In Quebec a stolen horse has fallen into the 'Mounties' hands, and they don't know what to do with it. Of what use is poor old Dobbin in the capture of limousine-equipped criminals?

The two white girls were rushed out of a local Chinese cafe quickly yesterday afternoon when a citizen appeared on the scene. We could tell some things about this joint. Perhaps we will some day.

The snow plow is taking the high spots off the snow.

Dr. R. B. Ross is after the seat at the council board formerly held by his father. If he should be as good a man as his father he will be "O.K." Everybody likes "Barney."

Press Club Members Hear Noted Writer

(Continued from Page One)

pleasant and otherwise, with people who are sure they know the very people her books tell of.

Mrs. Macdonald was introduced by the President, Mrs. Arthur Cherry, who also welcomed Miss Marshall Saunders, C.B.E.; Miss Edna Ferguson, home economics expert of New York City, and Miss A. M. Moncrieff of New Zealand and Pekin, China, interesting guests of the afternoon.

Large Funeral For Late J. Ray Burpee Today

A large number of sympathizing friends and relatives were present today at the funeral service for the late J. Ray Burpee, who died on Wednesday in Devon. The service was at the late home at 2.30 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. W. A. Burge, assisted by Rev. Dr. H. E. Thomas of Saint John. Deceased was reputed to be one of the outstanding engineers in this province and his reputation as an engineer extended to his reputation as an individual. He was a fine type of man and his death will be learned with regret everywhere he was known. Interment was made in the Rural cemetery. The mourners were David Burpee, Raymond Burpee, Lockwood Burpee, Vivian Pond, S. Dow Simmons, Bruce Simmons, D. W. Burpee, Sidney Burpee, L. S. Bean, T. C. Burpee, George Henderson, P. S. Watson, Jack Watson, Carl Watson, Mac Watson, Ald. Moses Mitchell, Wm. Kesson, Harry Fradsham Sr., Harry Fradsham Jr., Allan Fradsham, Dr. C. P. Holden, Fred Garrity, Ald. Hedley Forbes, John Forbes, Quarterly Board and Choir of the United Church, Devon; George Niles, Guy Matthews, Fred White, Frank Estey, George W. Bartlett, Wallace Boone, Claud Sims, Gordon Cass, Douglas McLagan, and Milton Blakney. The pall bearers were Ashley A. Colter, R. A. Malloy, Mayor A. J. McEvoy, A. W. Coombes, Guy Matthews and George Niles.

Triad To Shield Family
He admitted in his statement, police claimed, that he was trying to shield his brother and sister by saying that two men were at the Lake cabin Sunday night.

Francis told police, they said, that the Lake woman "was behind them, coming out of the house. Just before we left the road to take to the woods, and avoid the barking dog, I heard her hollering and screaming for help." They did not halt their flight, police claim she said.

Inspector Bird stated that investigation had shown one of the three sets of footprints were smaller, as if made by a girl's or woman's foot. Police again reiterated their belief that the woman, struck on the head in the house, managed to struggle about 800 yards to the spot where her body and that of her son were found, about 50 yards from the Lutes house.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

Brother and Sister Arrested in Case

(Continued from Page One)

kind of trouble". He described two men, and Wednesday night, Clarence Cormier, 28, and Alfred LeBlanc, 33, both residing on Harris Avenue, Moncton were taken into custody as material witnesses. These two were questioned and taken later before Arthur Bannister, who, police stated, declared they were the two he had said visited the Lake cabin Sunday night. Pair Released.

Bannister's promptness in "identifying" them and the fact that three sets of footprints had been found leading to the Bannister home, police claimed investigators to "believe that Bannister was trying to shield someone at his own house". Cormier and LeBlanc were released from custody yesterday.

The second brother was arrested in Moncton late yesterday afternoon by R. C. M. P. Corporal Pettigrew and taken to the police station where he was booked on a charge of murder. Francis was taken into custody at Moncton last evening. Police stated late last night that they felt the girl had nothing to do with the actual crime.

Police had been informed earlier in the week that Arthur Bannister had been seen in the vicinity of Pacific Junction, a desolate, sparsely-settled spot 13 miles from Moncton on the main C. N. R. line to Newcastle, last Sunday evening around six o'clock. Daniel Bannister told them later, they announced that Arthur had left their Berry's Mills Road home on the outskirts of Moncton Sunday for Pacific Junction to visit the Lakes.

A mitten had been found in the woods near the Lake cabin by police, who took it to Bannister's house, with the result that Daniel claimed it was one of a pair he had loaned to Arthur on Sunday and that only one was returned when Arthur reached home Monday, police had stated. Now they are of the opinion that the mitten was Daniel's, that Daniel was wearing the pair and that Daniel lost it in the woods. As far as can be learned, Arthur made no denial, at least when first questioned after his arrest, of Daniel's claim that he (Arthur) was wearing the mittens and had lost one.

Arthur's Statement

Inspector Bird announced last night that the "signed statement" which he said had been obtained from Arthur Bannister, claimed that Arthur was already at the Lake home Sunday night when Daniel and Frances arrived. They did not like to see him visit the Lakes so frequently and went there to take him home with them, police said they were told.

A few minutes after Frances and Daniel arrived, Bertha Lake invited Frances to come into her room (one-half of the one-storey home), the statement disclosed. As given to the press by the police, the statement went on to say that "Frances talked a while with Bertha Lake, who had her two children in the room with her. Lake was drinking and when Frances came out of the room where we (Lake, Arthur and Daniel) were, Lake grabbed her and made indecent advances. Daniel and I took her part. A rumour followed. Bertha Lake came out of the bedroom door and told us to stop fighting. Lake threw a stick of wood and it hit Bertha Lake. It must have been the result of the stick being thrown."

An oil lamp was upset and flaming oil spread over the floor, the statement continued. Arthur, police claimed, according to the statement, struck Lake over the head with a stick and Lake fell on a cot. Arthur, Daniel and Frances then fled.

"We came out to the road (the gravel pit road, off which the Lake home was located, and leading to the home of Omar Lutes, C. N. R. operator, at the railway track) and when we neared the Lutes house the Lutes dog started barking," the statement continued. "We left the road and went through the woods".

(Francis said, police revealed, that as she reached the turn in the gravel pit road, a turn which hides the Lake home from the Lutes house, she turned around and saw the reflection of flames).

Arthur's statement continues, police said, as follows: "When the three of us got to the railway track we all saw the reflection. We walked down the track, three abreast, to Berry's Mills, and then left the track, and walked about two miles to our house, arriving at 4 a.m. Monday".

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York County Council Cautious Re Abattoir

(Continued from page One)

Considerable discussion was caused by the mention of alleged emergency cases having to wait until a deposit was made before they were admitted to the hospital. The discussion was propelled by Councillor John Doherty, who wanted the two men to explain these situations.

His Worship, Mayor W. G. Clark, addressed the council on the Victoria Public Hospital. He pointed out that many improvements had been made during the past year, such as the purchase of a new ambulance, new beds, the donation of an operating room light by the Ladies' Aid and other additions.

A legacy of \$10,000 had been received by the hospital from the Lee estate, and will be placed in the endowment fund, he said.

The delinquent bills of patients have prevented the hospital from lowering its rates, he said. The hospital had written off \$6,651.52 as uncollectable bills from the county, he pointed out.

He hoped that it would not be long before the rates are reduced. In doing this he said old bills would have to be collected.

Luke S. Morrison, a member of the hospital board, corroborated what Mayor Clark had said pointing out that an effort should be made to collect the bills in the county so that the rates might possibly be reduced.

Coun. John F. Doherty cited an incident where he heard of an emergency case patient having to lie on the street for half an hour where he had been hurt until the ambulance arrived. He was within two blocks of the hospital and there should be no delay in this case. He thought the ambulance should be kept at the hospital.

Mayor Clark said he had not heard of this case, but that they had been considering the matter, and would have done it long ago had it not been for the expense.

The Mayor said reports in the press recently stating that a fee of \$50 was required before an emergency case could be admitted were incorrect. He said the case in point was a Sunbury county case and there was no reason why, if it was an emergency case, the patient should not have been admitted on the order of the doctor. This was taken to mean the Duncan case where Mrs. Duncan stated positively that her daughter who was suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis was asked to pay fifty dollars before she could be admitted to the Victoria Hospital for an operation. There was fears that the appendix might burst before the girl was admitted. If a patient could walk around, though, there was no reason why they should not take time to make arrangements, he said.

Coun. Doherty thought the matter should be cleared up concerning the case of the patient who had to lie on the street.

Coun. G. S. Wright remarked that he did not think such a case could have arisen and that it was "a lot of hot air like the jail talk."

Councillor Hiram Manuel cited a case where no delay at all was experienced in admitting an emergency case, and thought the hospital was operated efficiently.



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.

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\$10 RAISE

Cooperation Would Lower Price of Cars

(Continued from Page One)
mediate tariff under which the parts are imported from the United States, be replaced by the general tariff with duties between 25 and 30 per cent.

These representations left the Maritimes' counsel in a pessimistic frame of mind.

"I feel somehow that our last refuge has gone," he declared. "I was specifically sent here by the three Maritime provinces who are vitally interested in the price levels of motor car production in Canada, if there is the will to get this price level down there is ample opportunity to do so without seriously injuring any one."

"I am asking you gentlemen here to appreciate the responsibility that is yours," asserted Mr. Robertson. "I am asking you people to realize that in Canada there is a vast potential market that is yours if the price level is brought down."

Coun. Doherty made it clear that his statement was correct and that other councillors were present when the statement was made.

Warden A. Howard Cameron was elected representative on the Hospital Board.

Coun. B. O. Waugh, chairman of the abattoir committee, read the report of that committee as follows:

"Resolved that the Municipality make an annual grant for ten years for the establishment in the City of Fredericton of a cold storage plant under public control as sponsored by Mr. Peter Neugard, provided plans for establishing, financing and operation thereof can be completed to the satisfaction of a committee of this council."

"Further resolved that a committee consisting of members of the council be appointed in this connection with power to act."

(Signed) B. O. Waugh, B. W. Robertson, A. Howard Cameron, Robert S. Graham, John F. Doherty.


Councillors B. S. Briggs and C. L. Grant opposed the idea of granting \$500 for ten years, and county solicitor Arthur McF. Limerick explained that the resolution had nothing to do with the abattoir nor with any particular amount for a grant.

Mayor Clark and Mr. Morrison appeared again in connection with the case mentioned by Coun. Doherty. Mr. Morrison explained that the case happened two years ago at Victoria Mill and the ambulance left the hospital with the patient in sixteen minutes, and that only twenty-five minutes elapsed between the time the call was made until the patient was in his bed and all records taken.

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BILLIE BURKE

Directed by Tay Garnett
a B. F. Schulberg production
A Columbia Picture

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and Cartoon in Technicolor

HERE THIS FRI. AND SAT.

Warner Baxter
Ketti Gallian

— in —

"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

City Election

The Election for Mayor and Aldermen for the City of Fredericton will be held on

Monday, Jan. 13th, 1936

Polling Places:
Division No. 1. At or near the City Hall.
Division No. 2. At or near the Court House.

Polls will be open at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day.

How to Vote

Each voter shall be entitled to vote for one candidate for Mayor; for one candidate for Alderman for Carleton Ward.

The voter shall use the official ballot paper and shall strike out or mark through with a pencil of black lead, or a pen with black or blue-black ink, the names of all except the name or names of the candidates for whom he or she wishes to vote, and a ballot so marked, if otherwise good, shall be counted.

Not more than one elector shall at any one time enter the polling place, and such elector, upon entering, shall declare his or her name, surname and addition, and if the name of such elector is found on the list of voters, he or she shall receive from the Presiding Officer an un-gummed envelope, on the back of which the Presiding Officer shall write with a pencil of black lead or with a pen and ink, his initials, in the presence of the voter.

The elector on receiving the envelope, shall forthwith proceed within the screened compartment and shall there, having marked his or her ballot, or having previously done so, place his or her ballot within the envelope handed to him or her by the Presiding Officer, and shall, without any delay, hand the envelope containing his or her ballot unsealed to the Presiding Officer, who shall ascertain by examining his initials that it is the same with which he had furnished the voter, and if so satisfied shall immediately and in the presence of the voter, place the envelope containing the ballot in the ballot box, and the voter shall immediately leave the polling place. No ballot shall be received by the Presiding Officer until the voter has proceeded to the screened compartment within the polling place, and while there placed his or her ballot in the envelope furnished him or her by the Presiding Officer.

The Poll Clerk shall, under the direction of the Presiding Officer, then enter the name of the voter on the check list.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

The names of the candidates are as follows:

For Mayor—
Kitchen, G. Willard,
Mitchell, Moses.
For Alderman, Carleton Ward—
Ross, Byron Robert,
Wright, H. Stanley.

FRED I. HAVLAND,
City Clerk.
City Hall, Jan. 7th, 1936.

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