

The Daily Mail

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

Our Fredericton Cooks

Fredericton has often been called the city of poets. The results of The Daily Mail Cooking Contest would strongly prove to our satisfaction and to those who have had the opportunity of knowing that our Capital City can also boast of being a city of good cooks. This goes to show that after all in this modern day, we are still a city of homes and homemakers. No woman can be a good cook without having the necessary interest in her home, and those who showed a love and interest in the art of homemaking during the contest were legion. All honour to our mothers, our sisters and our sweethearts.

Rural School System

Youth and the farmer claimed special attention yesterday in the discussion at the Farmers' and Dairymen's Convention which was held in the Admiral Beatty Hotel in Saint John. There is indeed much food for thought in the able and enlightening address by Professor MacDonald as to the proper education of the farmer whose calling, as he says, calls for the highest type of man. Far too much have the rural schools been imitators of the city High Schools.

Revamping of educational systems to include all phases of scientific agriculture as the basis of rural school curricula was advocated by Professor A. B. MacDonald of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University, at last night's session.

The farmer of New Brunswick properly trained in his vocation and entailing independence of thought and social life can save his country. We have a notable example of this in Denmark.

Common Law: Common Sense

The day of infant innocence is past, or rapidly passing. Judge C. Gavan Duffy of the Prince Edward Island County Court is the authority for that and, indeed, has recently established a court precedent to establish proof of it.

The case concerned a 19-year-old boy, a female silver fox and a breeder. The boy bought a fox, refused to pay. Astutely he argued that the was an "infant" and, under the law of infants' contracts, the contract was voidable.

His argument did not suit the breeder, who, perhaps, knew less of the law than he did. The breeder went to court. The argument was repeated there. It did not suit Judge Gavan Duffy, either, who ruled against the boy, remarking, "The law in regard to infants' contracts is gradually giving way to a common-sense view of the facts."

The facts, chortles the Fortnightly Law Journal, are that "there can be no doubt that when the law of infants' contracts was formed there was a necessity to protect the rare infant who found himself overreached by some unscrupulous adult. But with the spread of education, and particularly a knowledge of the hitherto mystery of the law, the shoe is on the other foot . . . more often the adult needs the protection against the unscrupulous infant."

Few in this day of child enlightenment will take exception to the views of either Judge Gavan Duffy of the Fortnightly Law Journal. Where the age of innocence begins and ends, if indeed there be such a thing, is now a matter of individual cases and common sense.

War Never is Civilized

Italian newspapers have been at great pains to explain hospital bombings and to forewarn the world that Italy may get ruthless if the Ethiopians fail to observe the rules of "civilized" warfare. This, of course, represents no opinions of the newspapers. It indicates the working of a dictator's sensitiveness to world criticism.

Makers of war always have had odd notions about propriety, but they never lack excuses for trying anything likely to work. Of course, it is uncivilized to behead captives, but if the operation were properly performed it probably would be less inhuman than the bombing of a hospital encampment filled with sick and wounded men.

The question hinges largely on what is meant by "civilized." Airplanes are the product of civilization. Uncivilized peoples—that is, people who have not developed highly organized civil institutions, never produced airplanes.

Bombs also are a product of civilization, and so are poisonous gases, and the disease germ cultures. All of these discoveries and inventions might be used for the betterment of mankind. Planes furnish swift and economical transportation; high explosives are useful in clearing land and getting out building material; gases are efficient in destroying pests that harm useful crops, and cultures of disease germs may be used to prepare remedies for diseases. Only through a perversion of human impulses are such things turned to the destruction of mankind and no sort of argument justifies such practices.

The fact is there is no way to civilize war whether it is waged by the most cultured and advanced peoples or by barbarians. The true inwardness of the thing always is the same and no amount of rule-making can change the spirit of it. And any nation that goes to war sooner or later will find pretext for repudiating all its previous humanitarian agreements, and for making use of all the most devilish devices at its command.

There is no need to apologize. War is the explanation.

SNAPSHOTS

The late bus which runs across to Devon is always sure of one young man passenger. In our days in the gay nineties we had to walk back. In the eighties a certain former newspaper editor used to steal a boat and get another swain from Devon who was detained in Fredericton to take the boat back.

If the girl who left the red mittens in a certain place last night will call us up and describe the property and the circumstances under which they were lost we will return them.

Dave Griffiths, the popular provincial publicity man is lucky. He has a wife who can cook well enough to win an electric range.

The report that "Jerry" is engaged to be married is very much exaggerated. Just like the report of Mark Twain's death.

The rain should help to take away the big solid heaps of snow which the plow shovels up in a fellow's path after he had gone to the trouble of shovelling it out.

Premier Aberhart of Alberta says there won't be any newspapers in heaven. He did not disclose the source of his information, but the Edmonton Bulletin is satisfied that he can't get up a row with the working newspapermen on that score. They will hope he is right, though they suspect he is merely guessing.

Canada's versatility in the production of weather may be sensed from the news that, with 60 below zero in Winnipeg, British Columbia folk picked wild flowers in the woods, and Vancouver sent out a tantalizing story about "sweet smelling japonica plants whose magenta colored blossoms dotted city and park flower beds."

There are to be two or three young bachelors in the next Legislature. "Red" Foster and Francis Bridges are well known here. Either of them would be a "good catch."

If an organization applies to the government for aid it should demonstrate that it is doing something with the money.

Tributes Paid Late George Hurley Funeral Yesterday

General regret was felt not only in this city but throughout the surrounding districts at the sudden death on Monday of George Hurley, well-known and respected resident.

The funeral of the late Mr. Hurley took place yesterday morning and was very largely attended, many people coming to the city for the purpose of being present. The funeral left the late home on Regent Street for St. Dunstan's church where High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at nine o'clock by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Carney. At the conclusion of the service the funeral procession reformed and proceeded to the Hermitage where interment was made in the family plot.

The pall bearers were Walter Calhoun, Joseph Owens, John Timmins, Coun. John F. Doherty, Walter McGinn and Edward Whalen. The chief mourners were as follows: Arnold J. Hurley, Alfred G. Hurley, Walter G. Hurley, John P. Hurley, Charles R. Hurley, Gregory I. Hurley, John J. Hurley, James McDade, Geo. Soucie, Donald Rowney, Louis McGinn, Walter McGinn, Clement McGinn, Hurd Rideout, Albert Hartney, Harry Lifford, Joseph Lifford, Dominic Goodine, Clarence Goodine, Jas. Scully, Harry Rowney, Charles Mazerolle, Fred Mazerolle, Chas. Foster, Gerard Shea, J. P. O'Leary, Frank Maloney, Alfred Maloney.

Amongst those from out of town who were here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Dora Reynolds of Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maloney of Saint John; Miss Sadie McDade of McAdam; and John J. Hurley of Boston. Telegrams and letters expressing regret were received from many outside places and amongst the letters of condolence was one from Hon. A. A. Dysart, premier, who while conveying his regrets paid a tribute to the character of Mr. Hurley. Mrs. Hurley, wife of the deceased gentleman, and her daughter, Mrs. Rowney, were unable to attend the funeral, Mrs. Hurley being grief-stricken at her husband's death and Mrs. Rowney having only returned a couple of days previous from Victoria Public Hospital where she underwent an operation.

For a long number of years Mr. Hurley was engaged in farming pursuits in the Hanwell district, moving to town about ten years ago. He was a citizen whom everyone knew and respected for his kindly manner and general integrity.

REMANDED

Sam Hodgson, South Devon, was remanded to jail until January 25 when he appeared before Magistrate Walter Limerick in the city police court on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BANK METHODS

There is much about bank methods and practices that is a mystery to the ordinary man and woman. They know about savings accounts and cheques, but they know little about numerous other services that the banks are prepared to give them.

To enlighten the public on the subject, the Bank of Montreal has just issued a new edition of its booklet entitled "Your Bank and How You May Use It". Prepared "for the purpose of setting forth the many ways in which the bank can serve the individual", this booklet is really a most valuable manual on Canadian banking.

One of the surprises it provides for reader is the extraordinary range of services which the bank offers to the public. Something like a score of these services is listed, and not only is each service explained in language that is easily understood, but the correct methods of procedure are also described.

In the latter connection, the booklet is illustrated by reproductions of various bank forms correctly filled out, and such points as the difference between "Order" and "Bearer" cheques are explained and illustrated.

Among the subjects dealt with is that of borrowing money from the bank—a subject that is of timely interest and of particular importance. The booklet may be had for the asking at any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Farmers Can Save the Country

(Continued from Page One)

A brief history of the junior farm club movement was given by Mr. King. New Brunswick now boasted 110 clubs with a membership of approximately 2,000. Among recent developments was the establishment of clubs for girls in home economics and junior agricultural societies made up of members who have graduated from the junior clubs. These junior societies were making rapid progress and during the winter had formed study clubs to discuss important agriculture questions and also to undertake a service to improve their communities in various ways.

The enthusiasm shown by the junior farmers and potential farmers of the province must be recognized, encouraged and supported. The clubs had accomplished much collectively and had demonstrated a fine brand of co-operation, which would in years to come have a great bearing on the success and prosperity of their various communities.

Mr. King also spoke of the four club camps which had been held at Saint John, Fredericton, Chatham, and Amherst, N. S., during the fall. Speaking of the camp held in Saint John during the exhibition, he paid tribute to the work of the city's service clubs in making the visit of the 50 young members a pleasant one.

Speaking of the possibilities of potatoes as a feed for swine, Mr. Taylor stated that 100 pounds of potatoes will produce five pounds of pork. He said that whereas the potato surplus last year had been two and a half million cwt., the potential pork production from this surplus would be worth \$1,000,000. This quantity of potatoes would have a feed value equivalent to 50,000 tons of corn, barley and other grain. A market for hogs existed and he foresaw possibilities of developing it, he declared.

The value of oats as an annual crop for grazing purposes was another recent development. Sown the last of May or June the oats would supply grazing at a season when grazing is always scant.

Mr. Taylor announced that a start had been made in developing local production of timothy and clover seed to meet the market demand in the province of 1,750,000 pounds of timothy and 1,000,000 pounds of clover. The production of this seed in New Brunswick this year will probably approximate 250,000 pounds.

Mr. Neilson declared, "I won't look forward to a low potato price year with much disappointment now because I know that potatoes can be put to a valuable use as fodder."

Delegates to the New Brunswick Farmers' and Dairymen's Association convention were luncheon guests of the Saint John Milling Company in the Admiral Beatty Hotel yesterday. L. V. Lingley, manager, presided. Hon. A. C. Taylor, provincial minister of agriculture, and D. J. Barrett spoke briefly. A Clinton Regan gave several Scotch selections.

Mr. Lingley said that 1933 had been the turning point in the financial crisis, and that the outlook was bright for the future. "Is it not a fact," he asked, "that our three main products are back to a fairly profitable basis, namely, fox pelts, hogs and poultry?" He also declared there was an improvement in the price of farm produce. Mr. Lingley said there was no short cut back to prosperity, the only course was hard work.

"Bearing in mind that all wealth must come from the land, the sea or

OUR MAIL BAG

VICTORY OR DEFEAT?

Editor,

The time draws near when the Provincial government which received its mandate from the people last June will meet in session the strength of its support at that time places upon it the greater responsibility in the demand for clean and honest economic operation.

No thinking person will deny that after nine years of political economic debauchery and graft the present Premier of the province needs something more than congratulations viz; sympathy and support and forbearance from all right thinking people if the change of legislature is to mean victory for the people at large.

The two predominant evils of our social economic life of today are political economic debauchery and graft and the existing momentary policy the former playing continually into the hands and power of the latter by the continual necessity of borrowing money largely supplied by financial institutions upon which interest must be paid and which mortgages not only the present wealth of the taxpayer but also that of the future taxpayer and makes commercial slaves of all.

For I was an hungered and you took my food.

My child was athirst and its drink (Milk) was not.

A stranger to knowledge (economic) and ye befuddled me.

I had clothes but ye stripped me for gain.

Sick and I suffered for lack of care. In prison and ye heightened its walls. For that is the harvest of political graft.

The overwhelming majority given the present Government was not given on a tariff basis but as a demand for a cleanliness in our provincial affairs and the elimination of all doubtful and degrading actions a responsibility is therefore upon the general public in not only demanding but in also supporting a full enquiry and investigation into the actions of the last legislative body and the replacing of the true principles of Democracy of equity and justice for all alike and the right of a man to live regardless of the difference of his opinion.

Propaganda to the contrary which is sought by members of the past legislative body and some of their supporters that the present government should let by-gones by by-gones and so on not only shows fear of the outcome of an enquiry but also a compromising of an evil and such as that the present government will not be guilty of, if it has had the welfare and well-being of our province at heart. To compromise would be a moral weakness in the refusal to face the facts the remedy of which is the basic necessity for the re-invigoration of our province which shall lead us and also enable us to reach the goal of a balanced budget.

To compromise on this evil is a degradation of the ideal of compromise for to compromise in the difference of ideas of method for the fulfillment of progressive ideas shows a true Democratic generosity and is to advance, to compromise with evil is a moral degradation it enslaves the people and is a retrogressive action.

The member false to his trust and the partisan whose idealism and patriotism for his country province or municipality rises no higher than the number of dollars and cents for the publicity that accrues to his election to office must be educated to the ideal of honesty and uprighteous to the state (which includes the people from the most affluent to the poorest and that they must not be betrayed) either by his own principles or by harsher methods and that when this trust is betrayed its reward shall be the same equity and justice meted out to him as to the poorest and lowest citizen who breaks the laws and that reparation must be made both in kind and in incarceration.

The present times are of a revolutionary character and there is no better time than the present for a cleansing of our legislative chambers in the interest of the people at large and for the good name of our province.

Sub-sister tactics are no good they are not emotionalism but a moral weakness for where no consideration has been given to the straits and hardships of parents who in sorrow have looked upon the need of their children which they could not supply owing to excessive taxation caused by the graft and mismanagement of those holding office and living on the fat of the land there should be no consideration for those by whom the offence came.

Let the spirit of the Pioneers who blazed their way and subdued the land

the mines, and knowing that things are getting better, let us go forward with renewed energy, not depending too much on government assistance, but remembering that our own individual efforts are main factors," he said.

All children under twelve years of age and accompanied by one of their parents or guardian will be admitted free to the hockey game this evening.

CAPITOL

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

He's There When Danger Rides!

Adolph Zukor presents

Zane Grey's

NEVADA

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Larry "Buster" Crabbe

Kathleen Burke

Monte Blue

Raymond Hatton

Directed by Charles Barton

— Also Playing —

Musical Radio Stars in "HARLEM BOUND"

WHISPERING SHADOW

BETTY BOOP CARTOON

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED. NEXT WEEK

"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

Pauline Lord — Basil Rathbone

to their need be the spirit which shall cleanse our public organization in New Brunswick and let our slogan be "We lead others can follow."

As the Loyalist true to British traditions stood true so let us stand and become true Loyalists to the democratic principle which must be the foundation for our return to a clean and sane Government, of privileges to none, but equal rights, equity and justice of the one caliber to all.

If there was one thing notable in the political campaigns of last year in Carleton County it was the lack of idealism shown from the public platform. Only twice was there a rift in the clouds one in Woodstock when Dr. Grant refused to truckle to the patronage system, the other in a short address at Bristol given by Charles Gallagher when he called for co-operation to cleanse our Province of political evils and gave a warning as to what would be necessary if the present Government failed to stem the tide upon which the province was sailing.

There is a challenge in the air of the course of current events of the day to the young people of the Twentieth century, will they accept this challenge? and go forward to a victory which shall be a denunciation of past evils and a deterring influence on all public bodies of the future and bring the blessings of clean Government upon others and upon themselves.

And what of our Religious Educational organizations? what will their attitude be? will they come forth strong and stand steadfast using their influence against the evils which are the cause and responsible for the greater part of our social conditions of today will they give their support to the powers and people that work for the righteousness that exalteth a nation or will they refuse to see the evils that are gnawing at the vitals of our social and religious life, will they go to the core and strive to do away with these evils or will they sit at the table of Dives and throw crumbs in the garb of charity while Lazarus suffers and dies of his wounds.

To all well thinking citizens there comes the call for the support of our Premier in all his actions and efforts and the prosecution of methods which

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DIED

CROAN—Miss Caroline Croan died yesterday, January 15, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Armstrong at Marysville, after a short illness. The funeral will take place on Friday with service at the home at 2.30 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. M. D. Oliver. Interment will be in the Rural cemetery extension.

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HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FRED MacMURRAY

"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"

shall bring not only to light but also to the punishment of those who have debased their office at the expense and welfare of the province and its treasury.

Is your patriotism for the good name and prestige of your Province and its welfare worth a three-cent stamp then write your representative or another where necessary and give your support to a clean up campaign for in this lies Victory for clean Democratic principles or Defeat in Victory.

E. CAREY.

Bristol, N. B.



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

NEW BRUNSWICK ST. - FREDERICTON, N.B.