

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.
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Who's Unadjusted Now?

School administrators and pupil personnel workers meeting at Cornell

gravelly discussed the problem of the "unadjusted" pupil.

Did it ever occur to such people that many educators may need readjustment to the times? The calm assumption always seems to be that the child is a problem and unless he comes near to conformation with the standard, he needs readjustment.

Naturally there must be discipline in schools; there must be a considerable degree of standardization. But if ever a people clung to the old tenaciously, simply because they did not wish to relinquish jobs and departments, it is educators.

Yes, there are many sound progressives amongst them. There are many earnest and intelligent men and women. But not infrequently there is a tendency for educators to think that education and educational opinion are the rights of educators exclusively.

Consumers have something to say about it. Consumers pay the bills. And they rise and inquire now and then as to whether education is fallible. Let us have less talk about "unadjusted" pupils and more about "readjusted" educators. All pupils are "unadjusted." All education is for is to "readjust" them. Do educators do it? Do they even do it for themselves?

We don't know. In all humility we are asking.—Boston Traveller.

Growing Tourist Business

The announcement of D. L. Dolan, formerly of Fredericton and now Director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, that tourists from the United States and other countries will spend between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in Canada this year gives an idea of the gigantic proportions which this "business" has assumed and the value of the tourist trade to this country.

It is estimated that this year will see a considerable increase over 1935 both in the number of visitors and in the amount they spend here. In June, the latest month for which figures are available, 1,632,485 tourists entered Canada, as compared with 1,481,868 for June, 1935, an increase of 10 per cent. Last year it was estimated that 14,000,000 tourists, mostly from the United States came here and spent \$202,314,000. This year it is thought that the peak year of 1929, when tourists spent \$309,000,000, may be equalled.

What this business means to Canada may be appreciated when it is considered that in 1935 the value placed on the exports of wheat and wheat flour totalled \$156,153,857. Thus the tourist traffic was worth far more to the country than its principal exported agricultural commodity.

Besides the actual dollars which are brought into the country by visitors from the United States and other countries, Canada cannot help but derive benefit from the increased understanding and friendly relations which result.

Unlike other business, the tourist trade is one in which almost every one has a part. Not only can we increase this source of profit by the actual expenditure of money in publicity, better highways, and other inducements, but every Canadian citizen who comes in contact with strangers from another country may do much to show them that they are welcome and that Canada is a very desirable and attractive place in which to spend their time.

Those who look upon the tourist trade as a racket and the tourist as a person from whom to extract as much money as possible are only killing the goose that lays the golden egg. Travellers who are cheated will not come back, and the story of their experiences will prevent other from coming. Tourists usually judge a place by the few people they meet, and one disagreeable experience may give them an unfavorable opinion of the whole country. In this regard every Canadian should realize that he will be looked upon as a representative of other Canadians, and should accept the responsibility which that implies.

Upholding a Standard

The British Prime Minister has taken the drastic and unusual course of recommending that a Permanent Secretary of the Government and a member of the Air Council be dismissed from the British Civil Service.

According to the findings of a Board of Inquiry, on whose report Mr. Baldwin acted, the sole transgression of which Sir Christopher Bullock was guilty was that while Permanent Secretary to the Air Minister he endeavored to secure a position of Chairman of a commercial concern, using his official office as a means of pressing his request.

It is unnecessary to go into the details of the matter. What is of importance is that Britain, having shown recently that she cannot and will not tolerate any suspicion of untrustworthiness in a Cabinet Minister, now demonstrates that she is equally intolerant of violation of the traditions which have made her Civil Service one of the finest and most dependable in the world.

Mr. Baldwin himself, as is well known in Britain, has suffered heavy financial loss as a result of his devotion to his duties as a statesman, and the individual with a private axe to grind or who expects, by entering Parliament, to further the interests of his friends and connections is not likely to get far in British politics.

In acting as he has done, the British Premier has not enforced on a subordinate a ruling to which he himself is exempt. If it is considered by Britain that the members of its Civil Service are bound to refrain from using their positions for the furtherance of their personal advantage, it is even more rigidly maintained that its Ministers, from the Prime Minister down, must not be only free from such offense, but from the very suspicion of it.

Latin Text Books

At the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland held at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.E., the Latin text books in our schools came under fire. The following is an extract from the report:

"Saturday's session was featured by a discussion of Latin text books for high schools, and a decision to award a medal to the student of the Maritimes and Newfoundland standing highest in Grade XI Latin. Various texts books now in use were alternately condemned and praised. One main objection alleged confusion and difficulty in terminology of grammar. A suggestion well received was that teachers be permitted to select their own text books, providing the pupils attained a certain standard."

The Latin text books were unloaded on this Province as part of the outrageous performance of 1933, when the tax-payers were soaked half-a-million dollars without rhyme or reason.

The Latin book introduced at that time was a discard from the United States, where it was reported to have been thrown out. It superseded an excellent text-book, and was part of the misexpenditure imposed upon the people of Nova Scotia.

Now, the Classical Association suggests that the teachers be permitted to select their own text books. Such will not tend to uniformity in class studies, but indicates the mess that was created by the Educational Department at that time.—Eastern Chronicle.

SNAPSHOTS

Looks as if the Fredericton people are getting bus conscious.

The Board of Health has done its part in warning the East Enders about the bathing beach and the dangers of typhoid at present existing. Now let them hop to it. If they want typhoid germs they are liable to find some to suit them at the east end beach. The nearer they go to the sewerage outlet, the larger the germs may be.

Sam Miller's tourist board will soon be in the same class as the doctor's school board and the Police Commission.

It's funny when someone starts to boost something, somebody throws a monkey wrench into the machinery.

It was ever thus here and it is getting "thusser." But where are some of the solid men of old who were never afraid that the other fellow was getting graft.

It takes some hot air merchant whom no person ever heard of before, to develop trouble. Hot air and gall don't mix.

It is understood that a citizen's committee is to be formed in the near future to go into all our local affairs. This is a good move and along the line of such moves in other cities.

The Propaganda Game F.C.

Propaganda campaigns are now much in evidence. And the editors of our newspapers are the victims. They are besieged from morning until night, with requests for free publicity—first for one thing then for another, but all to make money for some interests for which these campaigns are organized. We wonder if the promoters ever think what is to sustain a newspaper if it gives away its space for nothing?

—F.C., in the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

San Sebastian

(Continued from Page One)

there, and into the Gibraltar Straits with warships, the government ordered its greatest offensive.

The revolt, loyalists proclaimed, must be stamped out within a few hours.

Is Dismissed

Capture of four small towns near Cordoba was announced by the Madrid war ministry. The ministry also dismissed Major Ramon Franco, air attaché at the Spanish embassy in Washington and a brother of rebel commander Francisco Franco.

Rebel infantry pushed to within eight miles of San Sebastian, before which it fled yesterday after a surprise offensive by volunteer militia reinforcements were on the way and occupied Oyarzun.

(The main Fascist army concentrated at Villabona, 12 miles distant from the San Sebastian front.)

Maritime Secession

(Continued from Page 1)

when it took over railways and port facilities in various sections of the United States for the shipment of goods of Canadian origin out of United States ports. This policy, it is claimed, is contrary to the terms of Confederation.

It is generally believed by Maritimers now that one of the greatest blows the Maritimes ever received was when the old Intercolonial Railway became merged with the Canadian National, resulting in the removal of the head office of that company from Moncton, New Brunswick, to Upper Canada.

The Maritimes would never have entered Confederation without the Intercolonial, because it was understood that that railway was to be used to carry goods from Upper Canada through Maritime ports.

There are two sides to every story. This is the side of those who want either justice or secession. They would, as Hon. Mr. Paterson says, prefer fair play and justice to secession, and they, like Mr. Paterson, are not in favour of secession. But it is time that the Federal authorities, whoever they may be, were given to understand that the Maritime Provinces, whom the Upper Provinces induced to enter the union, expect the long-deferred pre-Confederation promises to be carried out.

It is up to our public men in the Maritimes to unite with this end in view. The Maritimes should stick together for Maritime rights. We do not hear enough of this. The great majority of Maritimers have no intention of seceding from Canada. It is not practical. But they have rights in the Maritimes which they have long been waiting to secure, and a people may be driven sometimes to take action which they would rather not take under normal conditions.

DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

The anxiety so loudly expressed by Italy and Germany as to the danger of a Leftist Government with Red tendencies in Spain while perhaps natural and sincere comes with singularly bad grace from two countries whose record of national duplicity is notorious. Since the days of Carthage when "Punic Faith" was the synonym for treachery, no two nations have had a foreign policy more calculated to cause their neighbors sleepless nights.

The Italo-German Pot

It is hard to imagine two nations whatever their form of Government, who could prove worse neighbors than Germany and Italy in the past few years. The progress of both has been marked by broken pledges, violated treaties, brutality to minorities within and even without their own borders, and acts of war and aggression committed in the name of peace and without formal declaration of war.

Instances of Italian Neighborliness

The occupation of Fiume by D'Annunzio against the award of this port to Yugoslavia by the Versailles Conference; the savage bombardment of Grecian Corfu over a minor incident with the refusal of arbitration, in 1922; the Italian support of Ethiopia's plea to be included as a member of the League of Nations; Italy's signing the treaty prohibiting the use of poison gas; her attack on her fellow member, and the victory won by the use of poison gas in repudiation of her pledge; the broadcasting of Anti-British propaganda in Arabic every night for many months from Bari which has cost many British lives in Palestine already—these are a few of the Italian offences.

Germany's Bad Record

Germany's secret rearmament, re-occupation of the Rhineland and military reorganization may find many apologists to pardon it from the standpoint of national revolt against the harsh Versailles Treaty. But the German campaign of Nazi terrorism in Austria and Poland, her financing of the last revolution in Portugal and her present interference in Spain, show an entire lack of national morality which may well make her neighbors fearful of the future. It is a sad choice between unprincipled Fascism and an equally dangerous spread of revolutionary Red doctrine.

—H. M. P.

Hon. A. P. Paterson

(Continued from Page One) would be better off if they seceded from the Dominion and established themselves as a separate Federal Dominion rather than continue as they are at present.

"There is also no ground to doubt that eventually all the provinces of Canada would be much better off if the Confederation agreement were carried out. New Brunswick would not then have cause to complain of injustice."

The Cabinet Minister points out that he is not personally in favor of secession, but rather has been working for many years to try and offset "the growing feeling of secession." If the agreement were fully carried out, he said, the Maritimes would not think of seceding."

(In the extreme south, rebels marched on Estepona, 41 miles south west of Malaga. Two thousand rebels were expected to reinforce Algeciras raked by the fire of loyalist warships.)

Our Mail Bag

THAT GEOMETRY PAPER

Dear Mr. Editor:

There appeared in your valuable paper a few days ago a letter signed "Student" concerning "that geometry paper." I read the letter carefully and wondered if the opinion of Student was not perhaps somewhat biased.

However, a few short interviews with people in a position to know, have brought out the following facts: One Fredericton teacher in close touch with Geometry could not do two of the questions in that paper in two hours.

A School Inspector and a Grammar School teacher worked together at one of the questions for two hours and could not solve the problem.

The teacher then went at it alone and finally worked out the question after three hours' work.

It is claimed by many that the set of questions was prepared in Washington by a man who used an old-fashioned system of Euclid, not in common use in public High Schools of New Brunswick.

There is widespread criticism of the matriculation geometry paper, which all admit unduly difficult, barring all other objections and the feeling all over the province is that the paper should be discredited. It is unfair to the teachers as well as to pupils.

TEACHER.

THE ABATTOIR

To the Editor of The Daily Mail, Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:

There is no place in Eastern Canada more in need of a public abattoir and cold storage plant than right here in the city of Fredericton.

The farmers today are crying louder than ever because they are getting only six cents per pound for their beef, and sometimes not that. Only a few days ago a farmer from Southampton, York county, complained bitterly of the six cents price for beef. This complaint was made to Alderman F. S. Mundle, chairman of the Abattoir Committee, representing the Fredericton City Council, and when the farmer was told why he was only able to get six cents or less, for his beef, he was amazed. He was told that he came from a parish that was ruled over by Councillor Briggs, not far from Councillor Briggs was Councillor Hiram Manuel. Both these Councillors came out strongly against the establishment of a public abattoir and cold storage plant because, they explained, it might hurt one or two small butchers in their district. These Councillors sought to protect one or two small customers while the farmers were getting six cents, or less, for their beef and this farmer was told that, if there was a public abattoir established in this district, he would get twelve cents, or better, for his beef, if killed in the proper way, with the stamp of approval on same. This farmer has no one to blame but his own County Councillors for keeping down the low price of meat in this district, which is flooded with western beef at 25 cents per pound. This western beef is properly killed, has the stamp of approval on same, and commands a good market. The local raised beef is hard to market at a good price because the public do not know what they are eating; they do not know whether the animal died of tuberculosis or a natural death as there is no stamp of approval on same. There is no abattoir in this district that is government inspected to show that the animal was healthy and properly killed.

The farmers of Central New Brunswick have the best cattle-raising district in Eastern Canada and, with a public abattoir and cold storage plant in this city, they could command double the price for beef and other meats—as it is the western meat commands the market, obtaining three or four times more than our local raised meat.

The Hon. J. B. McNair is Chairman of the General Committee for the proposed abattoir and cold storage plant.

The City of Fredericton is 100 per cent for the establishment of an industry of this kind in Fredericton, and the quicker the County Councillors get behind the proposition 100 per cent the better it will be for the farmers of this district, so that they may receive 12 cents for their meat instead of six cents.

A three months' option has been taken out for a site for the proposed industry, which is considered one of the best to be found in the Maritimes. Sketch plans are being drawn of the proposed abattoir and cold storage plant. These plans will be submitted to the Dominion Government for approval but in order to make it a public abattoir it is necessary that the county, as well as the city, have the backing of same.

(Sgt.) ALD. F. S. MUNDLE.

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ON INSPECTION TRIP

Sergeant Brown of the R. C. M. P. headquarters here returned from a round in inspection, covering St. Stephen, St. George, St. Andrews and other places near the border.

Dress Up

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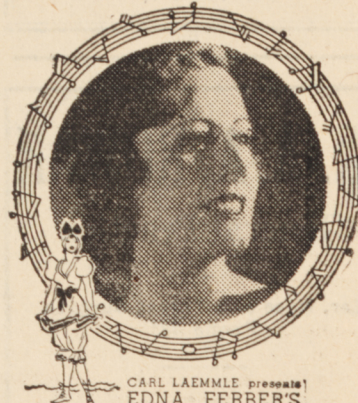
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