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Attorney General Right

The remarks of Attorney General McNair on New Brunswick's economic and social position, delivered before the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, whilst short and to the point, struck the right note. A New Brunswick consciousness must be created if we are to get anywhere. What New Brunswick wants is co-operation. Communities should be built up by this method rather than by regimentation. It is time that we in New Brunswick and we in the Maritimes got together for the good of ourselves rather than for the good of outsiders with selfish interests.

There are hundreds of people in New Brunswick and in the Maritimes today who, like the Attorney General, do not advocate secession from the Dominion Conference, but at the same time believe that the time is ripe for a change in our economic and social system if New Brunswick is to get anywhere.

We have for years been the goat for the Central and Western Provinces. Now we in the Maritimes are again being asked to contribute to a handout proposed to be given by our Federal Government to the Western Provinces. It is time that the Maritimes woke up.

The Police Commission

Aldermen Ross and Doohan deserve credit for plucking up sufficient courage to get after the Police Commission, and it is to be hoped that they will keep up the good work and not cease until this useless organization has been eliminated from our city affairs. The Police Commission was created away back in the Scott Act days when some overly zealous people imagined that there was use for such an organization. But if ever there was any use for a Police Commission, that body has entirely outlived its usefulness. Fredericton has about as much need of a Police Commission as a dog has of two tails. We have an administration of justice committee of the City Council which should be able to look after the half dozen policemen employed by the city without handing the administration over to an autocratic and arbitrary Police Magistrate and a few outsiders who sit around the table with him and do what he says.

Fredericton has from time to time put up with more rot than any other city in the world, and this is one instance. All the citizens and nearly all the Aldermen damn the Police Commission up hill and down dale and they have up to now sat back and put up with it.

It is to be hoped that the Aldermen who have started to criticize the Police Commission for not doing its duty will keep up the good work in regard to the Commission and will not end until this useless part of the city equipment is abolished.

If there is no money in it for the members of the Commission, and they are supposed to give their time free, dear only knows why they hold on to it. You would think that the self-respect of the members of the Commission would lead to their resigning from an organization which is entirely useless and which nobody wants.

The Aldermen, however, have the affair in their own hands. All they have to do is to pass a resolution at the Council recommending that the Commission be abolished and then follow it up by having the necessary legislation passed at the next session of the New Brunswick Legislature. Now is the time for the Aldermen to start this machinery in motion. Do not pass the buck over to the incoming members of next year's City Council.

It may be interesting for the citizens to know that the Aldermen in favor of abolishing the Commission seem to be Ald. Ross, Ald. Doohan, Ald. McCaughey and Ald. Hagerman. Aldermen Mundie, McKnight, Forbes and Gunter do not seem to have expressed themselves in regard to the Commission. These constitute the principle members of the Council.

Boosting N. B. Trade

The idea of getting people to buy New Brunswick products is a worthy one, and the Board of Trade deserves credit for bringing the matter up. Over one million dollars go out of New Brunswick each year, however, for goods which we should raise ourselves. These include butter, eggs, bacon, and many other farm products. The farmers of New Brunswick should be ashamed to have this condition exist. It should not be necessary for New Brunswickers to have to send to Ontario or the West, however, to buy a ham. But we are willing to bet that a man can make a tour of all the city shops today without finding a suitable New Brunswick produced ham. Most of our eggs are imported, as are also large quantities of butter.

As Dr. McGrand said at the Board of Trade meeting yesterday, an effort should be made to promote the establishment of local industries, and to induce people to patronize the same. One man from Queens County pointed out that if every man at the meeting decided to take off all their clothes that were not manufactured in New Brunswick, they would have to go home naked.

The Maritime Provinces are the most conservative portion of Canada in their slow way of doing things. New Brunswick is the slowest Province in the Maritimes. But it is time that we woke up.

Lying About N. B.

Dr. McGrand, M.P.P. of Welsford, expressed an opinion yesterday at the Board of Trade meeting that will be shared by many. Dr. McGrand was of the opinion that "the wrong impression tourists have received" was brought about "by the way we advertised at the Boston Sportsmen's Show." He said "the province sends animals down there and the men go there wearing mackinaws and carrying hunting knives and snow shoes, which gives the people the impression we all wear mackinaws and carry hunting knives. Some of them even go so far as to tell lies about the province," he said.

This kind of advertising of the province leads people in the States to think that New Brunswick is inhabited by Indians.

SNAPSHOTS

The tourist bureau banner which hangs across the road up town, seems to have gone to seed. It should be taken down altogether or repaired. It hangs down on one end like a pair of shorts.

Hello! Freddie is taking a night course in domestic economy and appears to be making good progress. Good luck Freddie old boy.

We suppose that when the Minister of Labor and his assistant visited here a few days ago and found the Maritimes were not in dire want, he imagined that we would be easy marks and say nothing against chipping in for another Western hand-out. Perhaps we are easy. We always have been so.

Dr. McGrand, M.P.P., thinks that it is time that certain New Brunswick sportsmen stopped giving the wrong impression to American citizens, regarding our backwoods conditions. It's no wonder that some tourists look around for Indians when they come here.

The more that one hears New Brunswick and its possibilities discussed the more one is convinced that we have the best country in the world. But we should wake up and not blame everything on the Good Lord and the Governments when our own inactivity is to blame.

Now that the Aldermen have started after the unpopular useless Commission they should not let up until they have abolished the thing.

Government

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whales, bowheads, Pacific rights, and Greenlanders.

It is also unlawful to kill suckling whales or females accompanied by sucklings. Officials said this latter regulation offers a difficult problem inasmuch as a suckling is defined by its length and species.

The license will cost \$1,000, good for a year, to operate a floating reduction ship or a shore whaling station and two killer boats. Each additional boat will cost \$250.

Douglas School

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Cecile. Fourth prize, \$20, Grammar school, Sussex, Inspector C. T. Wetmore, Principal F. S. Kierstead. Fifth prize, \$10, Queen Street school, Moncton, Inspector R. H. Chapman, Principal Rev. Sister Mercedes. Sixth prize, \$10, Superior school, Beaconsfield, Inspector G. J. Marr, Principal G. E. Cheney. Seventh prize, \$10, Superior School, Devon, Inspector H. C. Titus, Principal H. M. Grant. Eighth prize, \$10, St. Anselme, N.B., Inspector A. E. Daigle, Principal Rev. Sister Anita. Ninth prize, \$10, Harkins Academy, Newcastle, Inspector J. T. Lejeune, Teacher J. R. Holahan. Tenth prize, Roseberry Street school, Campbellton, Inspector J. E. DeGrasse, Principal Miss Katherine McNair.

Rural Schools

First prize \$25, Silver Shield, Douglas, N. B., Inspector H. C. Titus; Principal E. S. Sypher. Second prize, \$20, Clifton, N. B., Inspector J. T. Lejeune, Principal Miss I. Buchanan. Third prize, \$15, Doak Settlement, N. B., Inspector M. G. Fox, Principal Miss C. Sleep. Fourth prize, \$10, Gladeside, N. B., Inspector A. E. Daigle, Principal Miss M. Potter. Fifth prize, \$9, Manawagonish Road, N. B., Inspector G. J. Marr, Principal Miss L. Mersereau. Sixth prize, \$8, Wilson, N. B., Inspector R. H. Chapman, Principal Miss J. Wemp. Seventh prize, \$7, Juniper, N. B., Inspector A. B. Brooks, Principal B. Pelkey. Eighth prize, \$6, Keswick Ridge N. B., Inspector H. C. Titus, Principal F. Price. Ninth prize, \$5, Lower Millstream, N. B., Inspector C. T. Wetmore, Principal W. H. Dalling. Tenth prize, \$5, Tidehead, N. B., Inspector J. E. DeGrasse, Principal Miss Hazel E. Cliff.

Points which were taken into consideration in judging and allotment of marks were general physical appearance of pupils, performance of physical training exercises, manner and method of teaching, physical training hygiene, choice of suitability of exercises, pervading spirit, classroom games, playground games, organized sport for boys, and organized sport for girls.

A general improvement in the standing of public graded schools was noted in the test. Five schools received a rating of ninety percent and better. First five had 90 percent rating or better. Two of the schools made a better percentage than the first place school last year.

Lt. Col. M. L. Garon, general staff Military Dist. No. 7, secretary local committee for N. B. Strathcona Trust.

Labor Day week is Saint John Exhibition week for the people of this province. Educational and recreational are the two themes of the big fair this year. Be there.

Says Europe

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much bigger. My father told me, the day before we sailed, when we were taking a walk up the mountain, that only 30 years before—that was just 100 years ago today—he had had to carry a hatchet to clear a path up the mountain.

The Admiral, who is accompanied by his daughter, now lives at Alverstoke, England, but is a fairly regular visitor to Canada. "We are going to stay a few days in Toronto and are then going up to Muskoka where we have an island near Gravenhurst."

He was on the retired list when the war broke out but like many other old sailors volunteered for duty at the age of 61 and commanded patrols and anti-submarine services in the Mediterranean.

Farm For Sale By Public Tender

200 acres at McDonald's Pt., Queens County. 70 acres under cultivation, 50 acres cleared pasture, balance in woodland.

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DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

German-Italian Agreement over Austria Temporary Solution

From the military point of view the agreement guarantees the defence of Germany on the Italian Alpine frontier. The opposition of Germany's opponent is caused by the central position of Austria. Situated on the Danube at the gates of the Balkans, Austria gives Germany an exit to Asia Minor independent of the other great powers. This explains the present great German interest in maintaining the independence of the Arabs, Turks and Persians.

Austria Keystone in German Policy

The official Nazi economic newspaper, "Deutsche Volkswirtschaft" says:

"Austria through its geographical relationships to Silesia and Bohemia gives to national Germany territory in Central Europe, a geographical and political force which is decisive and completes Germany as a world power."

Agreement Ensures Germany's Economic Success in Balkans

The Austro-German Agreement guarantees the success of German commerce in the Balkans. Between Vienna and Constantinople there are immense industrial possibilities. "The Mission of Austria is to be the bridge and jumping off place for Germany in Southeastern Europe."

Hitler Has Modified His Methods in This Case

Hitler is becoming more painstaking. He is acting slowly because he means if possible to have Austria without fighting Austro-German union is to come from within—by the will of the Austrian people. The anxious Poles blame England for all. The Polish papers say, "British uncertainty and vacillation encouraged Germany, and will encourage her to go further." Hitler will soon show his real face. He recognizes the frontiers in the west. He will not touch the frontiers on the South guarded by Italy." The Poles say: "First Czechoslovakia and later Poland."

—H. M. P.

We Are Due For

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who thought that too much money was going out of the province, and that the idea should be acted upon. Mr. Neville agreed with the sentiments expressed by Hon. Mr. McNair. What we needed he said was more community spirit. The motion was passed unanimously.

Dr. F. A. McGrand, M.P.P.

Dr. F. A. McGrand, M.P.P. of the Queen's County Board of Trade urged that not only should "buying" be stressed but manufacturing should be dealt with. He pointed out that the National Research Council has done much in other parts and something of that nature should be started here with a view towards agricultural and industrial development.

In mentioning some of the industries he pointed out that vegetable canning, fisheries and pulp manufacture are worthy of grave consideration. "There is no use," he said, "starting such a move unless the wholesalers would co-operate."

National Park Question

In concluding he spoke about the National Park problem and stated that for years there has been an agitation for such a park but nothing has been done. He mentioned the Queens county site near Petersville, including Bald Mountain, which rises 1,400 feet and is in the centre of an ideal location. He asked for the support of the local trade board and urged that they inspect the site.

T. D. Sharpe, secretary of the Queens County board said that "the location is undoubtedly the most beautiful in the Dominion." In describing it he told of the natural beauty of the place with its 22 lakes, rolling hills and fine forest land. A further description was given by Dr. M. Jenkins, Gaagetown, who stated that the district comprised about 75,000 acres of which ten percent was Crown Land and the rest was a purchasable wilderness.

Attract Tourists

It would be ideal said Dr. Jenkins for tourists and residents of the province on account of accessibility. Other members of the Queens and Kings county delegation stressed the importance of the plan and the beauty of the site.

Mayor Kitchen said that he understood that the Fredericton Board of Trade had taken no sides when the St. Stephen delegation had waited on them and advised that no partiality be shown.

C. R. Jones speaking for the Woodstock board said that that body wanted a park in the central section of the province. Mr. Jones introduced the Travelogue idea to the meeting.

President S. S. Miller then read the letter from H. C. Carter, explaining the plan. (See page eight The Daily Mail, Saturday, Aug. 23). H. C. Carter then spoke on the idea, saying that machinery could be obtained and it would be a boon to tourist travel. The country boards should co-operate he thought.

Dr. McGrand in replying to the question "why do tourists think we're Indians and that the place is filled with bears?" said that the Sportsman's Show in New England gave

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