

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936

One Spark is Enough

The family had been camping for a week-end in the woods and with dusk coming it was time to load the blankets, seats and cooking utensils into the car. A forest ranger coming by stopped to chat with them. The young son, proud of his knowledge of woodcraft, assured the ranger that they had taken care to prevent fires. They had not only put out their camp fire but had scraped soil over it. A train had passed in the afternoon and a flying spark had ignited brush not far from the campers; this they had quickly extinguished. But still, said the son, all forest fires were not preventable. A storm cloud was then visible, and lightning might strike a tree in those woods and start a fire.

"That is true," the ranger replied, "and you appear to have done all you can, as campers, to spare these woods from ruin. Yet while I was talking with you I noticed that your father tossed a 'dead' match into the grass after lighting a cigarette, but did not break the match. The Forest Service has found that smokers cause three times as many fires as lightning or undoused camp fires cause, and more fires than are started by railroad trains. Trample the remains of cigarettes into the dust of roads and prevent some of the 50,000 fires started every year, on the average, by careless smokers in the woods."

The ranger's advice had no reference to drought conditions. This is the season when a week without rain may dry underbrush and grass until one spark which will set a field roaring in half an hour.

Live Stock in Drought Area

In order to assist the movement of feeder cattle and feeder lambs from drought areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta to areas in other parts of the Dominion where there is sufficient feed to finish the animals for the market, the Dominion Minister of Agriculture has announced an allowance on freight concessions, payable through the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, subject to certain conditions.

The concession is a refund of 50 per cent. of the actual freight charges on the carload shipments (not on feed supplied, or decking or other charges) of feeder cattle and feeder lambs purchased at country points anywhere in the prescribed drought areas of the two provinces mentioned and shipped to country points outside these areas in the Dominion from August 1 to November 30, 1936.

The conditions are: In the case of cattle, the concession is allowed only on steers or heifers two years of age or under, except that in the case of female cattle of dairy breeds the age limit will be five years. Each car of yearling cattle must obtain at least 35 head, and in the case of older cattle at least 25 head. Allowance within these ranges may be made in case of shipments consisting of both yearling and older cattle. Lambs must be loaded in double-deck cars, each car containing at least 275 head, all born within the year 1936. A purchaser must retain the cattle for a period of two months. Application at the end of this period should be made to the Live Stock Commissioner, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, together with receipted freight bill and affidavits of ownership.

The concession is not allowed on shipments made by a cattle trader as a speculation. It is important, therefore, that a shipment bought co-operatively by or on order for two or more farmers be billed under their joint ownership. An affidavit from each owner will be required when application for refund is made, and in the case of co-operative shipment, all of the affidavits should be forwarded at one time with the receipted freight bill.

In the case of a farmer from Eastern Canada or British Columbia who purchases cattle or lambs in the drought areas, there is a double advantage. He can take advantage of the Feeder Purchase Policy in respect to payment of one-way railway fare and living expenses, and he can also use the present concession under the Feeder Freight Policy. However, if he buys elsewhere in the Prairie Provinces than in the drought areas, he can obtain the benefit of the Feeder Purchase Policy only.

Also to any farmer in the three Prairie Provinces who desires to purchase feeder cattle or feeder lambs, the Feeder Purchase Policy applies if he buys at his nearest stockyard. If he buys in the drought areas, he can obtain the benefit of the Feeder Freight Policy. Depending on where he purchases his stock, the farmer in the three Prairie Provinces can obtain the benefit of one policy or the other.

Tyrannies Harden Hearts

Flickering flames of torches lighted the old street in mediaeval Nuremberg where thousands of Nazis had gathered in convention. In this light, on the steps of a hotel, stood Hitler, their leader. Drums rolled. Bugles rent the night air.

Hitler spoke:

"We are entering a great period of history," he said, "a period in which not the wisecracks but the brave will come out on top. We must have that which is the most indispensable of all raw materials, the ore of the iron heart."

From the start, Hitler has appealed to bullies. At the outset he strapped automatics on the hips of young pugilists and sent them forth to tyrannize their betters.

Hitler worked on a generation too young to have been in the world war yet old enough to be serious economic victims of the world depression. He has them today hysterically believing in a destiny of their imagining and his exhortation.

Mussolini, too, has worked among the young. So, too, has soviet Russia. And these dictators are producing an iron-hearted generation, a male adult that has little of sentiment or romance and much of what Hitler calls the "ore of an iron heart."

Eventually the challenge must be met. Civilization cannot be dominated by iron-heartedness. It must not.

SNAPSHOTS

People who own dogs which run at large had better instruct them not to empty neighbours' garbage cans about the lawns. This is taking place in several places about the city and is annoying to people who try to keep their places clean. It may also prove unhealthy for the dogs.

We had the best exhibition in recent years.

The freshettes who had to paint their noses and carry tin pails up the hill looked charming this morning.

Don't talk back to the Sophettes, little Freshettes, or you will probably be spanked.

One thing that doesn't seem to improve with age is civil war.

Some folks wonder why one does a thing so hackneyed as flying the Atlantic.

According to news accounts, at the rate they are going there soon won't be any Spaniards left to kill.

And yet, if there were no murders or disasters, a lot of people might forget how to read.

People take the marriage vow too literally. They seem to think that "forsaking all others" refers to their friends.

Ontario

(Continued from Page One)

lems covered the whole gamut of power—power produced from coal, oil, Diesel engines, as well as water.

The luncheon, attended by about 500 world visitors, was an intermission between trips of inspection and sightseeing jaunts around the Hydro properties and Niagara Falls. Ontario Hydro Chairman T. Stewart Lyon presided, proposed the opening toast, and introduced as brief speakers: Hon. Arthur W. Roebuck, Attorney General and Hydro Commissioner; Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines; O. C. Merrill, Washington, D.C., Director of the National Committee of the Power Conference; Senator Perrier of France, and Col. G. H. Lea of Britain.

Ontario's Low Rate

After Mr. Lyon had expressed the pride of Ontarians in their Hydro achievements, Attorney-General Roebuck impressed the visitors with the information that the average cost of electricity to Ontarians is 1.5 cents per kilowatt. The average cost in even the larger cities of the United States is between 5 and 5.5 cents per kilowatt.

Every speaker at the international gathering—Mr. Lyon, Mr. Roebuck, then Mr. Leduc and those from outside Canada—touched a peace note in his address. Mr. Roebuck told his guests they had come to a country which had no enemies and no enemies; Mr. Leduc, after stressing the importance of Hydro in the mining fields, told them that they would not find a gun or a fortress from the Atlantic to the Pacific across the Canada-United States boundary.

DIED

BAILEY—At Fredericton, September 21, 1936, George Whitman Bailey, M.D., aged 57 years.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon with prayers at the house at two o'clock, and service at the Cathedral at 2:30, conducted by Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead. Interment will be made at Forest Hill.

FOR SALE—Second hand radios for sale or to rent. A chance for music lovers to secure a radio at bargain prices. Also a few rebuilt typewriters that look and act like new machines. A real opportunity to cut office overhead or practice typewriting in your own home. S. Locke Company, 313 Queen Street, just below the Grand Hotel.

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Held by Mr. Norman Brittain

2nd PRIZE TICKET NO. 1118

Held by Mr. Morley Young

3rd PRIZE TICKET NO. 3403

Held by Mr. Douglas Terry

4th PRIZE TICKET NO. 3042

Still unclaimed

FREDERICTON EXHIBITION REAL SUCCESS

Saturday Was Top Day, Attendance Records All Broken—Big Prize Winners.

The Fredericton Exhibition, which reluctantly closed its gates on Saturday evening, was the biggest and best in the history of this city, depression or no depression. The directors reported today that the exhibition was "financially on top" as a result. It was the most successful and the most pleasant and of the largest extent than any exhibition ever held here. The only exception in extent was poultry and livestock. And poultry, though less in quantity, was really the most valuable. The livestock was smaller because it is now open only to New Brunswick exhibitors, not to the world, as was formerly the case.

The crowd at the fair grounds on Saturday night was the largest of the week and the buildings and grounds were literally jammed with people. The show did not break up until midnight and immediately the midway proprietors began the work of dismantling. This work lasted all day Sunday and today the grounds were practically deserted.

McIntyre Brothers, of Sussex, were the big prize winners in livestock this year, excelling in Ayrshires. The other livestock winners in order were M. L. McCarthy, of Sussex, holsteins; Charles Robinson & Sons, Jerseys; Guy Dixon, Aulac, N. B., shorthorns. Carl W. Smith, of Prince William was the big poultry winner.

The open air attractions, which this year were outstanding, have all left the city, most of them for New York State fairs. The Ben Williams midway will go to the Woodstock exhibition this week. The race horses mostly will go to their respective stables, but some of them will go to the Woodstock fair, which opens tomorrow.

A feature this year was the large number of fast horses assembled for the exhibition races. Without doubt there was the largest number of fast harness racing horses ever assembled at a race track in the east. Quite significant was the enthusiasm among the drivers and owners here this year. Altogether the Fredericton Exhibition of 1936 was the most outstanding from all angles of any fair in the history of the city.

Big Expansion

(Continued from Page One)

"The new unit will provide labor in construction and give permanent employment upon completion, and will, furthermore, provide an outlet for 25,000 or more cords of pulpwood annually.

"The company also becomes a new customer for hydro, having contracted for 1,500 to 2,000 horsepower through the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, in that way also contributing to the employment of labor and the general well-being of the province.

"The government is most heartily in sympathy with any move to stimulate employment and provide an outlet for our natural resources, and we shall not hesitate to lend encouragement to every legitimate enterprise directed to the same purpose."

The Historical Society

The September meeting of THE YORK AND SUNBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, LTD., will be held at the Society's rooms, upstairs in the Post Office Building,

WEDNESDAY EVE., SEPT. 23rd at eight o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested. The public is invited to attend.

A paper entitled "de Vellebon, the Soldier," from the French Archives, will be read by Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, M.A.

The Museum will be open to visitors on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

J. L. NEVILLE,
Recording Secretary.

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Valuable

(Continued from Page One)
Another valuable book is an old bound manuscript by Father Bourg and other Acadian writers of the French Acadian period.

Amongst many other volumes is a very valuable set of steel engravings called William Hogarths collection from the original plates. Amongst the most important of the old books unearthed are two additional copies of the Domesday Book. This makes the third copy of the Domesday Book which has been discovered as being in possession of the legislative library. The other copy was taken to the University of New Brunswick some years ago for safe keeping in the library of that institution as are also Audubon's Book of Birds. These two collections belong to the Legislative Library, and are valued somewhere about \$100,000. The Book of Birds is one of only two copies in America, and formerly belonged to King Philippe of France. It is hoped to have these returned to the Legislative Library collection when it is possible to have a larger library and archives building erected.

A bound volume of The Commercial a newspaper published in Saint John by George E. Fenety in 1839, and the first penny paper published in British North America, is also on file.

The improvements to the library during the last few months includes the construction of shelves on the end of the library joining the vault, a thorough renovation of the vault including the installation of steel shelves, and the placing of shelves on all the four walls of the messengers' room. The latter improvement will add very much to the facilities for handling the books.

Miss Doreen Harper, the efficient librarian, has done a wonderful work during the past few months in bringing the library up to the standard that it is today. She has been ably assisted in her work by P. C. Robinson, who has given of his time several hours each day without any remuneration but simply because he is interested in the library and loves the work. The province should appreciate the work done by Miss Harper and Mr. Robinson. It is hoped, however, that before long the government may see its way clear to construct an archives building for the better preservation of our valuable books and documents, which are widely sought as references. The library is no longer a circulation library solely for cheap fiction, but is also a valuable reference library.

Daughter

(Continued from Page One)

wood School, Rothesay. After the death of Mrs. Otty, she spent much time with the Misses Otty at Model Farm, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Norval H. Otty frequently, in Gagetown. Later, she accompanied her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. W. Travers Gray, abroad, and during the greater part of the last 25 years had resided chiefly in Ireland and France, and also spend considerable time in Switzerland, Italy and Austria. During the war she served as a V.A. D. in a soldiers' hospital in Ireland. Later she studied art in Paris for some years, and resided at the Lyceum Club, Rue de Bellechasse. Her bright nature and artistic gifts made her a delightful companion and old friends here will hear of her passing with deep regret.

She is survived by her step-father, W. Travers Gray, at present in Dieppe, France. Mrs. W. R. Avery, Saint John, and Mrs. G. O. Dickson Otty, Hampton, are aunts of Miss Collins.

The late Miss Collins was also a second cousin of John W. Wetmore of this city.

Interment was made in the Garden of Rest, Golders Green Cemetery, London, Eng., where her mother was interred a few years ago.

Merger

(Continued from Page One)

the jurisdiction of Interior. However, it still was big, for it had the responsibility of managing the natural resources in the three Prairie Provinces. In 1930 these resources were handed over to Provincial jurisdiction.

One of the important functions of the Interior years ago was surveying. Every year numbers of survey parties went out to map out new lands for farms. This slow, tedious work, as most of the travel was on foot or in canoe, went to the Provinces with the natural resources.

Former N. B.

(Continued from Page One)

had lived in Montreal for about seven years. A son, J. W. Lockhart, resides in Moncton. In addition to her son, four daughters survive, two of whom are Mrs. F. C. Platt, Ottawa, and Mrs. Robertson, Montreal. The others reside in the United States.

The late Mrs. Lockhart was a cousin of Mrs. R. P. Allen of this city and had frequently visited Fredericton, her daughters all having attended the Provincial Normal School. Since the death of her husband she had made her home at Westmount, Montreal.

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with her daughter, Mrs. Robertson (Florence). In company with her husband, who was a deep sea captain she had travelled all over the world, and was well known in the city where many friends will regret to learn of her death under such sad circumstances. The body will be brought to Dorchester for burial.

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