

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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Maritime Trade

The following is a summary of business conditions in the Maritime Provinces, furnished by the Bank of Montreal:

"Wholesale trade has been well maintained, volume in most lines running in excess of last year. Retail trade is improving. Stocks of potatoes are practically exhausted and prices have risen to \$4 per barrel. Unseasonable weather has retarded operations on the land and some damage to orchards is reported from late frosts. Demand for dried fish continues weak. Pickled fish is moving slowly and a carryover is probable. The lobster fishery has been average; prices for live lobsters in the United States market have dropped sharply due to over-supplies. There is a better export demand for lumber, at firmer prices. In May coal production was 467,982 tons as compared with 406,351 tons in May, 1935. Production of steel ingots continues at capacity."

Building a Monument

When a man departs this life the question generally asked, particularly if he has been prominent in business, is: What did he leave? This of course refers to dollars and other property, which has come to be the general conception of a person's value.

How long a man will be remembered depends upon what he leaves. If during his life his one accomplishment was the accumulation of wealth, his memory will be carried only by those who benefited from his will, and then not for long.

There is, however, a legacy which time will never efface. Acts of kindness, deeds that benefit humanity, some work for the common good, a patriot to one's country, these are what really count. A man may leave this world poor in pocket but rich in spirit, leaving behind a memory that will not need a monument of granite or brass to remind people that he once lived. A monument of golden deeds long outlives the monument of golden dollars, and there is much more satisfaction in doing good deeds than ever came from the acts necessary to pile up cash in large quantities. It is well to always ask: "What am I building?"

"Reaction" a "Nice" Word

In an address before the Quebec Canadian Club, Lord Tweedsmuir condemns the habits of carelessness and laziness which he sees threatening our language, and urges the preservation of both the English and French tongues as "two of the greatest heritages given the human race." Jargon, the use of semi-scientific phrases and jazz style are, according to him, our three chief faults.

The Governor-General takes, as one of his examples of sloppiness and incorrect usage, the substitution of the word "reaction" for the word "think." In this he is quite correct, but surely there are better examples. After all, there is some excuse for the word. It is used scientifically to describe the result of the mixture of substances and is very expressive in describing non-scientific situations also.

If, when a man receives an objectionable letter, he tears it up in a rage, it would be much more graphic to describe his "reactions to" rather than "what he thinks of" the letter. Our language is ever changing, and the word is too expensive and full of meaning to be reserved for scientists alone.

Had Lord Tweedsmuir wanted a perfect example of intellectual laziness, he might have mentioned some of our worst sins. People use the word "nice" many times each day in a way that has the vaguest of meanings. To describe anything as "nice" is to say absolutely nothing about it. The word "great" is another which is applied to everything, with the result that it means nothing. A favorite with newspapermen is the word "indicate." When someone is reported as "indicating" something, the reader has no way of knowing whether he said it or expressed his meaning by waving his arms.

"Very" and "rather" are continually misused. The expression "very unique" is silly, since a thing is unique or it is not.

Under the influence of both the United States and Britain, Canada is liable to have the sins against language of both these countries added to her own misdemeanors, and Lord Tweedsmuir cannot expect too much from a country which, having so little national literature of its own, is forced to depend on other countries.

Greater Strides of Science

The blood of the dead has saved 1,000 lives in science's newest transfusion technique, a report from Russia to the journal of the American Medical Association said recently.

Soviet scientists who developed this method of "canning" blood taken from bodies soon after death, claimed complete success with it. Even in cases where bleeding patients would have died under ordinary transfusions, it proved effective.

Of the 1,000 operations, only seven cases were lost, and those failures were not due to the blood used, Dr. S. S. Yudin, surgeon-in-chief of the surgical clinic of the Institute Sklyafasivsky, central emergency hospital, Moscow, declared.

"Canned" blood can be preserved for more than three weeks by refrigeration, Dr. Yudin asserted. It is mixed with a citrate solution to avoid clotting. When ready for use, the blood is warmed to body temperature.

SNAPSHOTS

New Brunswick should be put up to date on an educational basis. The sooner the better.

The Home and School Association is a wonderful institution for good where properly conducted.

When are the plans and specifications for the new highway bridge to arrive? When does the survey work get under way?

A resident of Union street says that a petition is to be presented to the council to change the name of the street to Burdock Lane. A visit to that locality between St. John and Church street will explain the reason.

For that matter, a fake prophet isn't seen through except in his own home.

To civilize people, just list all the things they are naturally inclined to do and say "Don't."

Some grow tolerant as they grow old, and some hate sin because their own appetite is gone.

To make a radical, take a conservative farmer and move him to town where he can't get a living.

People didn't have medicine cabinets in the old days. There was room on the mantel for whisky, calomel and arnica.

People seldom deliberately do wrong, but what awful things they can do when they think they are doing right!

The surest way to stop progress is to give artificial support to things that couldn't survive on their own.

Once there were things people couldn't talk about, and now they can't talk about anything else.

Amusing business of the weekend has been provided by efforts of the pugilistic 'wise guys' to explain the nonsense they had been saying and writing about German Schmeling's chances about the 'Brown Bomber.' He was a shrewd man who said: 'It's never wise to prophesy unless you know.'

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Please take notice that the Electric Power in the City of Fredericton will be off SUNDAY, JUNE 28th from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. in order that the

New Brunswick Power Commission may make necessary repairs to their High Voltage Transmission Lines

If the weather is not fine this work will be postponed until the following Sunday at the same time.

Maritime Electric Company, Ltd.

Attorney-General

(Continued from Page One)

education the Government is now perfecting plans to give directions, counsel and assistance to organizations such as yours. There is to be established in connection with the University a new department to promote extension courses of study and adult education generally.

I am hopeful that further reforms will be brought about which will improve our educational system generally and enhance its value for our people.

I am sure that the aims and objects of this Association will reconcile themselves fully with the purposes the Government has in mind; and that as our plans develop your sphere of power and usefulness will expand.

I recall that one of your members a short time ago spoke to me of the many discouragements that had been encountered from time to time and of an opposition to the aims and work of your organization which was apparent in certain quarters. You have, however, on your part, the knowledge that some of us are in fullest sympathy with your aspirations. So I do not think there is any cause for dismay.

In concluding, I would like to assure you of our desire to co-operate with you to the fullest as you move forward to the attainment of your laudable purposes."

SHERIFF'S SALES

At the three Sheriff's Sales held in front of the Court House today at noon the George Whalen property, Stanley, was withdrawn; the taxes and costs were paid. The Victor Gesner property, Bright. The County took in Sloat, Keswick, for \$600. No bids were received on the Samuel McKel property, Bright. The county took in the estate at \$99.10 for the benefit of the parish.

DIED

BREWER—Died at her home on Aberdeen street early today, June 27. Mrs. Frances Alexandra Brewer, aged 33, after a lingering illness.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon with prayers at the home, 184 Aberdeen street at 2.10 o'clock and service at the Christchurch Parish church at 2.30 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate will conduct and interment will be made in the Rural cemetery.

KINGHORN—Died at his home on Smythe street this morning, Byron H. Kinghorn, at the age of 51 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at the home, 206 Smythe street, at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. John Linton will officiate and interment will be made in the cemetery at Nashwaaksis.

STRANG—Death came to Mrs. James Strang at Brooklyn, N.Y., on Friday, June 26.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday with service at Christchurch Parish Church, Fredericton, at 2.30 o'clock. Venerable Archdeacon A. F. Bate will conduct the service and interment will be made in the Rural cemetery.

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