

THE DAILY MAIL
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FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

October 8, 1783
Today marks the 153rd anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists at St. Anne's, now Fredericton. These Loyalists arrived at Saint John with the fall fleet and were brought up the river by a sloop captain hired for that purpose. For some reason or other the captain deposited his passengers at Oromocto. After walking from Oromocto, where the sloop had left them, they landed in this city and gathered under the shelter of the bank where what is now Salamanca and Mill Creek, below the city, and looked for the first time upon the location of their future home. The spot where they landed is in the vicinity of where Thomas Blizard lives, near Morrison's Mill. The hill has long since been cut away to make room for the highway and the railway, then reached down almost to the water's edge.

The sight on that October day, when the trees were already turned with the first tints of autumn, must have been a beautiful one, but to the men and women who were used to the comforts in the land which they had left, the outlook was discouraging indeed. Winter came on them before they had time to make proper preparations, and through some mismanagement, supplies which they expected did not arrive from Saint John. Some lived in rude huts and others in tents. It is told that the older members of the family had to get up at night to heat boards, which they placed against the children's bodies to keep them from freezing.

Many, unused to the cold of the winters here, and thinly clad, died of exposure, their loved ones buried them in a grave yard near the shore, back of what is now the residence of Dr. John Stephens, of the U.N.B. faculty. A few received shelter within houses which they found at St. Anne's and which had been built by the French Acadian settlers, who had previously been compelled to leave these parts. One of these houses stood near the corner of Grey Street and Waterloo Row and belonged to an Acadian named Thibodeau, who had a 999 years' lease on the property, which now includes Lansdowne, Grey and Alexander Streets and fronts on Waterloo Row. Thibodeau moved to Madawaska after being driven out of his holdings here.

One hundred and fifty years ago nearly everyone in Fredericton farmed, as it was necessary to farm in order to live. In 1825 the population of the new town had reached 1,849. Its growth since then has been steady but slow. The city was incorporated in 1848.

Three years ago, upon the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists at Fredericton, a celebration was held under the auspices of the York and Sunbury Historical Society. A large rugged boulder on Waterloo Row, bearing a neat tablet to commemorate the celebration, was placed and unveiled on Waterloo Row.

These Loyalist settlers of what is now Fredericton were for the most part people of education, ability, and of sterling character. They came to these parts that they might live and die under the Old Flag which they loved so well. Whilst they had made untold sacrifices, and had given up home, friends and cherished associations, in fact nearly all that life held dear, they retained to a wonderful extent their courage and fortitude. Their descendants inherited their many fine qualities. As a result of these qualities and vision, we are today indebted to these Loyalists for many excellent institutions which we now enjoy.

The Loyalists were followed by other hardy pioneers from England, Ireland and Scotland. These men came here, purchased land and hued out for themselves homes in the forest. These people were the salt of the earth. We often wonder if the present generation appreciates the work and sacrifice of the "rude forefathers of the hamlet."

The Empire's Kings

Premier Hepburn told the directors of the Aylmer Fair that during a conversation with the Bishop of London on troubled conditions in Europe they both concluded that the undisturbed situation in the United Kingdom was due to the kind of monarchs who have been ruling the British Empire. "Our monarchs," said the Premier, "have been far removed from the caste system, and the spirit of dictatorship. Our monarchs have been most democratic, trying to keep alive to the problems and needs of their people, with the result that we have had no fascism, nazism or anything of the radical nature. The policies of our monarchs have been moderate and considerate, and, with due respect to the rulers who have preceded him, I feel that we have in our present sovereign, King Edward VIII, the greatest example of a democratic ruler."

This admirable tribute goes far toward explaining both an institution and a system of government which other nations find it hard to understand. There is a vast difference, for example, between the spontaneous rising of a British audience when the band starts "God Save the King" and the outburst which in Germany greets Hitler or in Italy Mussolini, and it is not conceivable that the people of the United Kingdom would become torn asunder, as in Spain, over a choice of administration.

The British people themselves have been moulded by sound traditions under a constitution built on common sense. Monarchs of recent times have sought to interpret and promote their ideals. They are neither autocrats nor symbols or an institution, but sympathetic and active leaders. How closely King George kept in touch with events and trends of thought in his vast domain is well known. King Edward is no less full informed. When it is realized what this means the mystification of other nations can be understood.

But there is nothing baffling about it within the Empire. A Dominion, or the United Kingdom itself, might get along without a King. At the same time the Empire's monarchical institution, as it functions, provides a pivotal steadfastness without which it would be possible to drift into uncertainties and muddles which it now happily escapes. The Empire is fortunate in a monarchy which serves.

SNAPSHOTS

They tell us that some of the Marysville teachers keep the pupils in school until supper time. Why not serve afternoon tea and make a night of it?

Keeping the children in up there does not seem to improve their education, according to results. In other words, long hours and poor results. Marysville teachers should study modern methods.

The Students Christian Movement is a good one and is doing good work. College leaders in this movement should be young men of good moral character. There should be no room for young men of questionable morals or for racketeers in movements like this.

An English aviator who travelled nine and a half miles up in the air became so exhausted that he had difficulty in getting safely back to earth. His chief discovery was that there isn't much to discover that high up and that, while the earth may be prosy it still has worthwhile attractions, such as solid footing and a good supply of breathable atmosphere.

Here's a new problem: An Alberta laborer, visiting Goderich, wanted to buy a shirt. He tendered a \$1 scrip, was allowed 50 cents on it, and received as well 5,000 Polish kronen. This was an involved transaction; but the question is: How much did the shirt cost in regular Canadian currency?

Don't let names confuse you. The row in Spain, as elsewhere, is between Those Who Have and Those Who Haven't.

Can you remember away back when the business of a speedometer was to keep you from going too fast?

No wonder batteries are neglected. You wouldn't let the man look at the oil, either, if you had to get out of the car.

Cultivate

(Continued from Page One)
base you will find an economic factor."

Sir Herbert stated Canadian trade with Japan had been badly balanced in 1929, but "now we have far more diversified and larger exports to that country than ever."

The idea that Japan was so far east it could have only little effect on Canadian business conditions was erroneous, the Minister said. He explained: "Japanese buy asbestos and aluminum from Quebec, nickel from Ontario, wheat from the Prairies, and lumber from British Columbia. "We are even affected by a famine in China or a great depreciation of currency there. For then the Japanese cannot sell the manufactured goods in China and cannot buy from us," he concluded.

Accompanied by Lady Marler, Sir Herbert intends to pay an unofficial visit to Washington and the Canadian Embassy this week. He will take up residence there at the end of October.

CONFINED TO HOME
Prof. B. S. Kierstead is confined to his home with illness today.

E. W. Griffith, of Montreal, is registered at the Queen today.

Classified Ads.

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Delinquent Taxes

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Notice is hereby given that unless the Rates and taxes assessed in the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, N. B. together with expenses of advertising, etc., are paid to me within twenty days (20) from the first publication of this notice, the Real Estate of such property therein mentioned will be sold for recovery of the said taxes and expenses.
Delinquent Parish and County Taxes.
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The amount is on file at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, County Court House, Fredericton, N. B.
J. S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipality of York.

Woodstock

(Continued from Page One)
The president said it was understood a move was on foot to abolish the Indian reservation below Woodstock and to move its residents elsewhere. J. Brody said a considerable amount of business came to the town merchants from the reservation and that its removal would be a distinct loss to the town, and Dr. Grant stated that the Indians had grown used to their homes and opposed "being kicked around" on humanitarian grounds. It was decided to send a resolution to the department of Indian affairs asking that no change be made.

The electricity situation was discussed. The president said that several weeks ago an investigation was promised by the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, but that as far as he knew no action had been taken. A new schedule of rates had been immediately announced by the present company, but this had not brought about any appreciable relief to the consumers. Dr. Grant said the commission already had an investigator in the field, making a survey of the present set-up and financial arrangements.

The extension of the Valley Rail way from Centreville to connect either with the C. N. R. or the C. P. R. at some point in the vicinity of Grand Falls was brought up. It was stated by several members that if this was done and a hook-up also made with the Bangor and Aroostook line, a great volume of business would be developed. On motion of F. O. Creighton, seconded by H. M. Belue, it was decided to recommend to other boards of trade and interested parties along the valley that a concerted move be made to bring this about.

Proposed

(Continued from Page One)
the Government is concerned until after the Imperial Conference next summer, it was learned on good authority recently.

Broached at the Dominion-Provincial Conference of last December, a move to obtain for Canada the right to amend her own Constitution failed to make headway. New Brunswick refused to approve the proposal in its entirety.

In Government circles it is felt that, with prospects of a short session in 1937 because of the Coronation and Imperial Conference, such an important move as revision or rewriting of the British North America Act should not be attempted. Parliament will probably assemble early in January and prorogue in time to permit Ministers and members to reach London for the Coronation late in May.

Acting Prime Minister Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and Chairman of the Dominion-Provincial Committee on Constitutional Questions intimated today he would not convene that body in the near future. One meeting was held subsequent to the conference in December, and, with New Brunswick dissenting from the move to obtain constitutional autonomy, a subcommittee of experts was appointed to draft proposals by which agreement would be sought on some measure of reform. The report of this subcommittee will probably not be received until some time next year.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, has arrived from his month's visit to the Prairie Provinces, and announced that the debt reduction concessions granted the drought-stricken farmers of Saskatchewan would be available on the same terms to those communities in Alberta and Manitoba which found themselves in the same circumstances.

Bed Race

(Continued from Page One)
the beds bumped and skidded down Devonshire Place, each propelled by four unhappy freshmen clad in pajamas and occupied by a fifth brave soul, the Trinity men loosed a barrage of tomatoes that hit the freshmen like a hailstorm and sent their feet skidding.

Before the battle was over, the Trinity men looked with sad eyes upon what was once their comfortable residence. Every window on the ground floor was smashed, and inside, fresh tomato juice oozed through the doorways.

The first part of the battle was mild. Only a few snipers exchanged shots across the street at one another. But the Trinity men made their great mistake when they gathered in front of their residence and began to chant a lusty challenge to the men of North House, South House and East House. While this was going on the men from the three residences were cautiously mustering their forces further down the street.

"We are the salt of the earth," commented the Trinity troops, where upon the 'residents' rudely peppered them with a shower of tomatoes.

The racers had already run the barrage and were well on their way to College Street and the finish line, but now the race was forgotten as the battle between the opposing forces got briskly under way.

Fish and Game

(Continued from Page Eight)
Dr. Leim said that plans were now in progress for an experiment in this province to restore trout fishing in lakes which at one time were bountiful with trout but which now contained mostly fish which preyed on game fish. The chief game warden, Col. Ritchie, mentioned that regulations had been becoming more restrictive every year and that if moose were to be protected that it would be necessary to adopt more restrictive measures.

Want Closed Moose Season
A resolution urging the Provincial Government to declare a closed season on moose in 1937 and another requesting that the deer hunting season be changed from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 to Oct. 1 to Dec. 15, were passed at the business session.

Sidney C. Young, president of the Saint John branch, was instructed to communicate with the Provincial Game Department to ascertain whether the Government had promised a closed season on moose, starting Jan. 1, 1937.

Other resolutions passed requested that the government employ game wardens from February 1 to April 15 to protect game during those months; that the government be urged to eliminate the dog menace to game; placing the association on record as urging that the duck shooting season open and close 15 days later than at present; that steps be taken to destroy meganser ducks, "which are harmful to fisheries;" that the association do everything possible to induce members to use dogs in hunting ducks; approving the efforts of the game department in trying to do away with police or Alsatian shepherd dogs in the province; requesting that the closing date of the salmon fishing season on Jacquet River be extended from Oct. 15 to 31; opposing any change in the present method of surface fly fishing for salmon; that the government be requested to proclaim all proposed game refuges in the province; that the government be requested to discontinue the leasing of Antonora Lake; that all persons travelling in the woods be required to have a woods travel permit at all times of the year; that the trapping season for mink, otter and fisher be made uniform, and that the bounty on wild cats be raised from \$3 to \$6.

Is Again President
Dr. E. H. Cook, of St. Stephen, was again elected president of the Association, with other officers as follows: First vice-president, Wendell K. Hay of this city; second vice-president, Sidney C. Young, Saint John; secretary, F. Cedric Cooper, of this city; treasurer, William M. Todd of this city; editor, Rev. Dr. F. A. Wightman, of this city.

Dr. Cook's presidential address included the admonition for courageous leadership. He informed the meeting in the afternoon that a Canadian wild life federation was being organized to work toward the federation of all sportsmen into provincial and national groups. Branches represented at the meeting included Andover, Boiestown, Dalhousie, Fredericton, Fredericton Junction, Grand Falls, Gagetown, Jacquet River, Moncton, McAdam, Newcastle, Saint John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Welsford.

Revision of By-laws
A complete revision of the By-laws of the association is contemplated by a special committee appointed by the president it was decided at the meeting. Particular attention will be paid to every branch in the province represented on the executive. The committee is to submit the revised constitution to the association for approval. Mr. Young moved a resolution during the afternoon, which was subsequently passed, that the game department be requested to change the name "partridge" on game sum maries and in the Game Act to "ruffed grouse." He said that the bird which the public generally referred to as partridge was not really a partridge but a ruffed grouse and that there was a closed season on partridge, except the birch and spruce species.

Reserve Dec. 10th for Turkey Supper and Sale by St. Paul's Church

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