

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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Dr. Cadman

The late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman was one of the foremost spiritual leaders of his day and generation. The English lad who left his native Shropshire to seek his fortune in a new land was not interested in the accumulation of wealth; rather he sought the advancement of the Christian religion. That he made a definite impress upon thousands who heard him lecture and preach in pulpit and radio station, none can doubt.

Thousands of readers were profoundly influenced by the writing of Dr. Cadman, which appeared in this newspaper for several years. They felt keen regret when he gave up his work for the press. Exactions of age forced him to the decision to restrict his activities in this direction.

Dr. Cadman was not a zealot. No fanatical desire to compel all others to believe as he did swayed him. Perhaps the secret of his success lay in the power of a good example. He believed, devoutly and sincerely, but did not force others to walk the road he travelled to spiritual peace and contentment. In his death a great leader has fallen, one that the world could ill spare.

Militia Is Overhauled

Details of the proposed militia changes which have been rumored for some time have finally been announced by the Department of National Defense. It is likely that there will be further reform later on, but it is already evident that Canada's defense forces are being given a thorough overhauling.

The disbanding of many units and the amalgamation of others will give a better balance between the various arms, and the enlargement of the technical branches will modernize to some extent what has been considered as a hopelessly out-of-date defense system.

The number of cavalry units has been cut down from thirty-five to twenty-eight, and several infantry regiments which existed only on paper or were considerably below strength have been done away with. So far no orders have been placed for new or more equipment, but the fact that the Government intends to spend \$284,000 more on the militia than formerly is an indication that even greater changes will be made in the future.

The wiping out of the smaller and weaker units will do away with much that was of doubtful value, and will allow greater concentration on the more important features of the service. Many of the units which have been struck off the list were scarcely more than a name, and while their disappearance will be regretted by those associated with them it cannot but make for greater efficiency and give Canada a more useful weapon of defense in case of emergency.

It is very difficult to conjecture as to how Canada's militia units will be used when the next occasion arises, and it is impossible to say just what is the best type of organization. There is no doubt, however, that greater stress must be paid to the mechanical side of defense than has been done before. The training which the average militia man receives is slight, but what money is spent should be spent in making him as efficient as possible under the circumstances. The soldier of the next war will have to do with machinery more than ever before, and the man who knows only how to march and drill will have much to learn.

Great Britain's Comeback

The note of optimism struck by Right Hon. Walter Runciman in giving the British House of Commons a review of trade conditions for the last six months must have been a refreshing change from the disconcerting political and military news of the Continent. While the improvement has been widespread, the President of the Board of Trade pointed out that it was especially notable in those industries which supply the home market. It would appear from this that whatever may be the expansion due to the rearmament programme it is not the major factor. Railway receipts were higher in the first quarter of the year by \$10,000,000, and postal receipts by \$20,000,000. Exports increased to the same extent as railway revenues and import values even more. Moreover, Mr. Runciman concluded that, unless foreign complications or industrial trouble developed, the progress of the last few years is likely to continue.

The Ministry of Labor's reports on employment show that 10,831,000 insured persons, aged 16 to 64, were working on May 25, compared with 10,359,000 on May 20 last year. These do not include agricultural workers. The registered unemployed totalled 1,705,042, the lowest figure since April, 1930, and 340,000 fewer than in May, 1935.

Probably the trend in building activity is as good an indication as can be found of the progress made. Statistics published by Barclays Bank Monthly Review for July show how private capital is taking care of the housing problem. In the half-year ending March 30, 1936, 51,788 houses were built without State assistance and 590 with help. In the corresponding period ending March last 145,792 houses were constructed without help from the State and 194 with State assistance. In the six years some 1,500,000 dwellings were erected by private enterprise, besides 11,000 toward which the State contributed. About 300,000 were constructed by local authorities with the aid of the State. All these structures appear to have been small houses with a low rental value.

Great Britain has come out of the depression without invoking any fantastic "new deal." It seems to be a matter of knowing how and sticking to it.

With Rod and Pen

The Canadian Authors' Association has discovered that its constitution was modelled on that of the Izaak Walton League, and that authors and fishermen have for some time been conducting their affairs along parallel lines. Murray Gibbon of Montreal is responsible for this, and explains that when the constitution was drawn up he, evidently a fisherman as well as a writer, happened to have a copy of the anglers' constitution in his baggage. He was chosen to do the job, and simply used the material at hand.

It is not at all surprising that those who write and those who fish should be linked together in this manner, since they who wield the pen have always possessed some of the temperament of those who hold the rod, and since the fishermen's club takes its name from one who was not only one of the most delightful writers who ever lived but also wrote the most famous treatise on any sport, "The Compleat Angler." All writers in English and those who take pleasure in lake and river owe a debt to Izaak Walton.

Walton was a great writer because he put his whole talent and heart into what he wrote, and he loved his angling because, as he says:

"No life so happy and so pleasant as the life of a well-governed angler; for when the lawyer is swallowed up with business, and the statesman preventing or contriving plots, then we sit on cowslip banks, hear the birds sing and possess ourselves in as much quietness as these silent silver streams which we now see glide so quietly by us."

SNAPSHOTS

There are some nice looking visitors in town, both boys and girls. Fredericton looks like a naval station.

The weather has turned out as the Daily Mail said it would. We specified that it would be fine but not too warm.

If we could save some of this weather until next January.

We do not agree with the C. N. R. official who says the C. N. R. improvements and replacements are all "newspaper talk." The talk has been on the part of others. Action is what is necessary—not talk.

The King probably feels the same way about rumors as does Stanley Baldwin. He will marry when he "thinks fit."

Those who use the canoe should realize that it is the most temperamental of all crafts. It takes a lifetime to learn how to really "handle" a canoe with safety.

Dr. G. W. Kerby says that school children should have more opportunity to "manifest their personality." But is it always possible for the harassed teacher to distinguish personality from perversity?

Battle Between

(Continued from Page One) were bombarding the town, the broadcast said.)

The bombardment off Gibraltar climaxed a tense day in which a dozen loyal craft off the coast threatened to shell the rebel strongholds and the latter replied with a would "sink them in 10 minutes."

In the loyal fleet were the cruisers Jaime I, the Libertad, and the Cervantes. Their crews were refused permission to enter Gibraltar for supplies, and British gunners, as a precautionary measure, manned positions on the upper rock.

Fifteen thousand refugees from Spain and Morocco flooded Gibraltar, threatening the colony with a food shortage.

(Loyal troops, said a Rabat, French Morocco, despatch, captured the southern Spanish port of Almeria, with the help of the cruiser Lepante. There was a "lively combat," the despatch added.)

Harvest

(Continued from Page One) drought-stricken spring grain for hay. The reports of drought damage were varied, but came from all over the Province, except in Eastern Ontario, where rain has spoiled some of the hay, and farmers in some counties predict the best crops in years.

Continued dry weather brought in reports of decreasing milk flow and water supply. The milk flow cut was especially notable in Halton, where the official report said that Toronto dairies were already experiencing difficulty in securing their requirements.

The York County report, released from the office of S. H. H. Symons, Agricultural Department statistician, said that pastures were burning up and the milk flow had been greatly reduced. Small fruits and some of the vegetable crops were reported a complete loss in the Toronto area.

Harvesting of fall wheat is under way in York, Victoria and Peterboro'. A good average crop is reported throughout the area. Detailed reports for the three counties follow:

VICTORIA—Continued dry, hot weather has started fall wheat and alike harvesting. Early barley is turning. These crops will be fair yields. Later grains look very poor. Peas are especially hard hit. Corn and turnips will be good crops still with rain. Pastures are dried up and feeding of milk cows will be a necessity. Milk flow is lessened. Hay is practically finished, of good quality.

YORK—Pastures are burning up and milk flow greatly reduced. Winter wheat being cut has filled fairly well, but the late sown spring grain on a great many fields will not be worth cutting. Grain sown early on well prepared heavier land has not suffered to the same extent. Small fruits are a complete loss, as are also some of the vegetable crops. Potatoes and turnips are at a standstill, though corn and mangels are standing up remarkably well. Water shortage on some farms, particularly pasture farms, is serious.

PETERBORO—Farmers started cutting fall wheat last Monday and approximately 60 per cent. of the crop has not been cut. While the yield will not be particularly high, it is a good average crop and by far the most promising grain crop this year. Despite the lack of rain, crops did not suffer so seriously the past week. However, the situation is becoming acute and unless we receive rain shortly, spring grains will be less than a 50 per cent. crop.

Square Team Nose Out Parks

The first league game in the Juvenile baseball was held at Queen Square yesterday morning when the Square team nosed out the Park team in the last inning and took the game 9-8. The Park aggregation got away to a good start and at the end of the third inning were leading 6-2. They went into the last inning leading 8-7 but went out one, two, three. The Square team took a new lease on life and batted in two runs in their half of the inning to take the game 9-8. The batting orders were: Square, Chase Clarke, McNulty, Flannigan, Fisher, Larlee, Wade, Webster. Park: Burgess, Barker, McDiarmid Lawrence, Wade, Belmore, Lawson and Swift.

Summary:
Two base hits: Pugh, Finnermore. Stolen bases: Tait, V. McIntyre. Struck out: By Hamilton, 7; By McIntyre, 6. Bases on balls: By Hamilton, 2; by McIntyre, 0. Hit by pitched ball: Donahoe by McIntyre; Neill twice by Hamilton. Earned runs: Off McIntyre, 1.

Five Thousand

(Continued from Page One) bility to a minimum, and the heat from the fires and the still searing weather have made the work extremely difficult.

The Government Forestry Branch has rushed every sort of equipment to the aid of the men. Over 1,250,000 feet of hose and 500 pumps were reported to be in almost constant use in one section or another. Motor boats, canoes, railway speeders and other forms of transport have been employed to bring the equipment to the front where aid was needed.

The regular firefighting force of a thousand men got the aid of the 4,000 special firefighters. The Province's air force of twenty planes is reported to have been just about doubled. This has been done by hiring commercial air service planes and rushing a nearly completed plane into use.

Not one life has yet been lost during the weeks of fire peril. In addition, the firefighting heads claim, they have succeeded in overcoming aggravated outbreaks which might have resulted in several millions of material loss.

Forestry headquarters here state it is impossible to set the amount of loss that has occurred and that the guesses put out are "ridiculous." Many of the fires are reported to have been confined to muskeg and barren areas and their damage has lain in the danger of their spread to richer territory.

The Province, officials estimate, is out anything from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a day to pay for the fight which the Government is making against the fire peril. One official stated that \$30,000 had been spent in the past fortnight on special equipment.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 23.—Firefighting forces of the Sault Forestry Branch were directed tonight toward checking the huge blaze at the head water of the Goulais River, which has swept over more than forty square miles of timberland. The fire roared along behind a high wind today.

Forester Rod Goodall of the Sault office, who patrolled the entire district today with Pilot Verne Gillard of the Ontario Air Service, stayed at Ranger Lake headquarters tonight to direct the work of moving fresh men and more equipment to the big blaze in a further effort to halt its progress.

Forester Goodall said all fires in the district are under control except the Goulais River fire and one in Township 4F on the Audubon River, east of Ranger Lake. The fire made little headway today, however, and will soon be under control.

C. A. Noble of Saint John is staying in the city, at the Queen hotel. Gordon Johnston, W. M. Lundy and party, G. G. Miller, and J. H. Pritchard, all of Saint John, are in town, the guests of the Queen hotel.

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THE CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED

Fredericton, N. B.
July 22, 1936.Gyro Ball Team,
Capt. Les.

Dear Cap:

You sure are a glutton for punishment, and we must admire that quality, but at the same time your statement about beating the "Firemen" at hockey for the last three years is erroneous and you will find that the "Firemen" can play Baseball better than they can play hockey.

However, I have consulted the S. P. C. A. about the matter and they told me that they have no jurisdiction over Jackasses in Devon, but they did advise that the services of Dr. Grover McCoy be retained as a matter of safety, for "Doc" knows his "Donks."

The challenge is hereby accepted and we are very eager to meet you and your Boastful Ball Busters, and those men that you named as thinking they were good, are good, and sore at you for trying to belittle them and are out for blood when they meet the Gyro's.

We have never seen a "Jackass" that could do anything but "BRAY," and they will have the proper company when they arrive and meet "Their brothers under the skin" the Gyro's.

You have named some powerful ball players in your lineup, but your man West will think it is the original "Wild West" after trying to beat Ed. King Clancy and his all stars, for we fear no foe, so come and get it, and in closing we would like to say that the carrying off of carrots on the diamond is prohibited, but we have no say about carrying on the "HIP." We had an enquiry asking if the asses used came from the "Isle of Mann."

Till the Umpires do us part,
Ed. King Clancy.

THE ABANDONED PUP

He's only a mongrel, a stray one at that. Not aristocratic, not much to look at. And yet there is something about him we like. (Affectation rascal) this pup we call Mike.

What matter, I ask you, if no parchment scroll. Bears record of Vagabond Michael so droll!

He seems quite at home and contented with us;
His ancestry none of us ever discuss.
STERLING BRANNEN,
Fredericton, N. B. July 23.

Visiting Boatmen Reception, Dance at A & B Last Night

Officers of the A. & B. Club entertained the executive of the R.K.Y.C. and Saint John Power Boat Club last night at a reception and dance in the Clubhouse. The illuminated display provided by the Maritime Electric made a colorful background for the band concert and carnival. The large crowd that promenade the "green" was thrilled at the sight of so many fine yachts and boats anchored in the river.

The officers of the local boating club are: Patron, Dr. G. C. VanWart; President, D. F. Smith; Vice-President, G. H. Clark; Treasurer, W. E. McMullin; Secretary, Kenneth Moore; Commodore, Walter Kitchen; First Lieutenant, F. E. Edgecombe; Second Lieutenant, Major F. H. Rowe.

The Water Sports Committee to whom most of the credit for the success of this afternoon's event must go consists of G. L. Mavor, N. C. Dougherty, G. Walter Kitchen, F. B. Osborne, Ralph Albarnt, H. E. Gibson, Alderman F. S. Munde and Major Frank Rowe.

The social committee with D. F. Smith as chairman, consists of F. P. Hatt, W. E. Vaughn, R. J. Adams, R. H. Chestnut, R. O. Lambert, Geo. H. Clark, Edward Murphy, D. B. Tims, W. J. Pickrell, H. E. Holder, Kenneth Moore, Jarvis Purdy, and Dr. Percy Thompson.

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Milk

(Continued from Page One) fallen off tremendously, and some Toronto dairies are already experiencing difficulties in securing their requirements.

St. Thomas dairymen reported that pasture failure has affected local milk production by about 40 per cent. though no shortage is feared unless the dry weather continues. In Lindsay, a creamery statement said dry weather conditions had created a very serious situation. The falling off of the milk flow is estimated in excess of 25 per cent of normal. In Sarnia some cream is being brought in from outside the county.

Reports of water shortage are coming in with the reports of the milk flow decrease. Farmers are hauling water in many parts of the province. Farm wells are falling in Elgin, and smaller creeks are said to be drying up under the duress of the continued dry weather.

Unique

(Continued from Page One) magazines instead of Bibles?" he was asked.

There was no reply. Reconstructing the methods allegedly employed by Pearce, Detective Storm explained how easy it was for any person to enter a religious publishing house, examine the various samples, and walk out under the trusting eyes of the attendants with a Bible tucked under the arm.

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