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The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL GOES HOME AND IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1936

Weather: Fair and cool today and on Sunday; shifting winds over weekend

SCADDING'S DOCTORS FEAR GANGRENE

Time Honored Alouette Heard in Legislature Halls

Voices of Members of Both Parties Blend in Popular Song

Governor's Assent Remaining Bills

Paterson Says Old Age Pensions To Become Effective July 1st

After a period of strenuous work during which much good legislation was accomplished, the legislature was prorogued yesterday afternoon.

New Minister



HON. A. P. PATERSON Who was Sworn in Yesterday Afternoon as Minister of Federal Affairs, Municipal Affairs, and Education

The formalities of the last sitting were mingled with glee making, and the singing of the proverbial Alouette well rendered by the French members of the House.

Before the signing of the bills Premier Dymally announced that the Old Age Pension Act would be put in force on July 1st.

Drowning Report

Constable Potter was taken out of the water this afternoon at the rear of the R.C.M.P. quarters, and Bruce Salt, the young son of Major E. C. P. Salt, was missing this afternoon.

The report that a man had fallen in the river created some excitement in the city at three o'clock this afternoon.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail

AMPUTATION OF SCADDING'S FEET NOT CONSIDERED

Amputation of Alfred Scadding's feet was "not being considered at the present time," said Dr. H. K. Macdonald in reporting from the hospital yesterday.

Later Major Stuart Graham of Montreal, Canada's inspector of civil aviation, reached the hospital with special medical equipment for treatment of the patient.

The apparatus is said to induce alternately vacuum and pressure to force blood through damaged tissues.

PEOPLE OF CANADA UNITED AS NEVER BEFORE, SAYS KING

Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the House of Commons yesterday said he doubted if all classes of people throughout Canada had ever been united in their hopes, aspirations and prayers as they had been in the days of suspense preceding the rescue of Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding of Toronto from the caved-in Moose River gold mine.

Some steps to mark its approbation of the valiant work of the rescuers and Mr. King replied the government was "considering the matter."

Had he been in the House yesterday, Mr. King said, he would have spoken of it, but as he was out of the city he sent a telegram expressing what he was sure were the feelings of all members of Parliament on learning of the rescue.

Conservative Leader Bennett asked Mr. King if Parliament could take

A Lesson from Moose River

Rev. J. W. Bartlett, pastor of Wilmot Church in this city, has very well presented a lesson in human kindness and the courage and brotherliness of man as shown by the Moose River tragedy.

The whole country has been thrilled these past few days at the Moose River mine tragedy. The men who were entrapped, strange to say, were not miners, but the incident serves to bring before us the hazardous kind of life the miners live.

We live on the lives of others, and when we take our food can we not hear voices say "this is our body broken for you, this is our blood shed for you?"

This Moose River tragedy shows up in bold relief the courage and brotherliness of men.

Here is practical brotherhood—men willing to risk their lives for the sake of others. And, mark you, these men were not slaving and flirting with death to save loved ones of their own families, or intimate or valued friends.

Death may seem to conquer men, but the spirit of man puts the last enemy under his heel. Captain Scott perishing with his brave comrades in an Antarctic blizzard, wrote "We will show the world that Englishmen still know how to die."

In face of such transcendent nobility we exclaim, "O death where is thy sting, O grave where is thy victory."

All the resources of the country were enlisted in the effort to save these two men. Why? There are plenty of others to take their places? Why all this ado?

We answer that question with another "What is Christianity?" The genius of Christianity lies in reverence for personality. Jesus thought of personality as the central fact of the universe.

The way to the human heart is always a living way. I might preach like an archangel and my choir sing like a cherubim, but it will only be noise without love.

Yes, the only way is a living way. We shall not get peace by writing treaties and holding conferences. There must be people willing to be pierced to the heart as Jesus was, that thus a way may be opened to the hearts of the world.

INVENTIVE GENIUS PHONE ENGINEERS BRINGS CONTACT

Carbon Button Minimizes Diameter in Fountain Pen Flash Light

The story of how telephone communication was accomplished between the surface and the two entombed men in Moose River mine is interesting and shows the all-important part the telephone engineers and their assistants had in making possible the rescue.

Engineers studied the situation. No time to string extra lines—every minute counted. So, a second direct circuit was superimposed on the existing rural line, thereby doubling its capacity.

A factor which contributed materially to the efficiency with which the lines were handled was the self-sacrificing work of the operating staff at Musquodoboit, who were called upon to carry a load of traffic beyond all precedent for such a small office.

When it was discovered that the entombed men were alive far below the surface of the earth. In some dark, damp, cold cavern, the only means of communicating with them was by shouting through a tiny drill hole 1 1/2 inches in diameter which had been driven through the flinty rocks.

Tiny Transmitter A carbon button and diaphragm (Continued from Page Four)

All Played Separate Parts in Moose River Mine Rescue

Three Hundred Will Share in Fund, Says Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines

Donations From All Over Continent

Children Send Penny Savings in Gratitude to Heroic Men

SEVERAL FORTUNES MADE FROM MOOSE RIVER GOLD MINE

Moose River, April 25—Sixty years ago, when Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was experimenting with and perfecting the first telephone, and by so doing revolutionizing the world's system of communication, the Moose River gold mine was one of the richest producing mines in Nova Scotia.

Moose River is little changed in its physical aspect. The same vista of shining lakes, grey rocks and scraggy timber meets, but does not charm the eye. The ring of steel on rock, the clash of drills, the boom of explosives and the upwards of forty years of inactivity—the silence of desolation, the tragic quiet of the dead mining camp with its huge piles of broken rock, and the gaunt outlines of weathered old shaft and bunkhouses.

But notwithstanding the buffets of fate and the fact that the nearest village is still 15 miles distant, Moose River—thanks to Dr. Bell's invention—is no longer isolated. Beside the trail there stretches a telephone line, linking with each other and with the outside world the little homes of the hardy and progressive residents of the Moose River.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25—Three hundred people would share rescue funds, donated by generous contributors across Canada for those who helped bring Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding to the surface, Minister of Mines Michael Dwyer stated yesterday.

The man who cut timber in the woods for props was entitled to as much credit as other rescuers, in the opinion of the mines minister.

"All played their separate parts in the rescue and all will share the funds," Mr. Dwyer said.

By mail and personal delivery, a flood of new contributions to the Moose River rescue fund poured into Canadian Red Cross Society headquarters yesterday and officials announced last night the fund had reached \$26,206. Contributions yesterday totalled \$13,000.

From widely separated points, San Diego, California, to Timmins in northern Ontario, donations of from 25 cents to \$1,000 came for the heroic rescuers of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding from the Moose River gold mine.

Donations of \$1,000 came yesterday from the International Nickel Co., and J. E. Hammell, mining magnate. There were contributions from almost every Canadian city, town and village. The previous estimate of a total of \$30,000 seemed certain to be topped.

Students of the Ontario School for the Blind sent \$5 and a doctor sent \$40. Dr. Robertson had operated on one of his patients without fee.

Major portion of the fund, society (Continued on Page Four)

Chief Telephone Operator Tells Employees Bravely Worked

HON. MR. TAYLOR EXPLAINS MATTERS RE AGRICULTURE

In connection with the annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Company, Limited held yesterday at Moncton, Honourable A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, issued the following statement this morning:

"Discussion which took place yesterday at the annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Company Limited, as reported in the press would indicate, to those unfamiliar with the situation, that some new departure had been made in the arrangement of the directorate of the Company. Such is not the case and I feel that it is in the public interest that the situation should be clarified immediately.

"The Company has seven directors and since 1927 the government has named four of these and the shareholders three.

"On July 28, 1927, the government of the day appointed as its directors W. A. Loudon, Harvey Mitchell, E. A. Trites and James E. White of Shediac. The government at that time undertook to promote legislation to ratify the additional appointee and to (Continued on Page Five)

This is the story of Mrs. J. D. Greenough, chief telephone operator at Musquodoboit, and her reactions to the Moose River recent drama.

With three others, Miss F. E. Grant, Miss B. E. Deane and Miss M. I. McCurdy, she handled all telephone calls some \$100 in all, that went out from Moose River during the 11 days Dr. D. E. Robertson, Alfred Scadding and Herman Magill were underground.

"I scarcely had time to think," Mrs. Greenough said. "We worked in a daze and just put them through automatically. When I was asleep I even dreamed about it."

"I thought it would never be over. We worried about those men just as much as if they belonged to us and we were overjoyed when they were saved."

The Musquodoboit office had received calls from as far away as London, England, during the rescue efforts, Mrs. Greenough said. Now all she wants to do is to get some sleep.

RUSH FOR AUTO PLATES

Next Thursday, April 30th, being the final date on which automobiles may be operated in the province with 1935 license tags, the usual rush is expected from now until that date at the motor vehicle department here. Already there have been many applicants for licenses. The biggest rush will be on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

MORE "HOT" MONEY HAS BEEN FOUND

BOSTON, April 25—The Post says department of justice agents were concentrated tonight in Massachusetts and southern New Brunswick after discovery that more than \$20,000 of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money was found in this section.

Since Bruno Richard Hauptmann died in the electric chair at Trenton, N. J., for the kidnap-murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son, the money has appeared at two banks in Albany, N.Y., Northampton, Springfield, Worcester and Greenfield, Mass. Officials who declined use of their names said they believed bills are about to be chased in southern New Hampshire.

The Post says indications were that persons travelling northeastward from a point near Albany, N.Y., disposed of the ransom notes in bills of \$20, \$10 and \$5 denominations.

Although the money was in United States currency of old gold certificate which President Roosevelt ordered turned in three years ago, all banks now are cashing and clearing these bills without question by authority of a special treasury order rescinding rules against cashing such certificates