

THE DAILY MAIL

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Adult Education at U.N.B.

Leaders in thought and educationalists who are keeping abreast of the times express the opinion that in mass enlightenment and in adult education will be found in a large measure the cure for our economic ills. It is claimed that an institution like our own Provincial University can do much to promote such education. This fact was recognized a few years ago by one of the leading universities in the Maritimes—Saint Francis Xavier at Antigonish. That institution has done much to promote co-operative community welfare throughout our sister province. The development of this idea in Nova Scotia, which has been a wonderful success, has been watched with interest through the Dominion and even farther afield. Other places have copied the Credit Union and co-operative schemes which were first introduced in that province by the University at Antigonish.

Speaking along this line at the Encaenia exercises at U.N.B. yesterday afternoon, Hon. Mr. Dysart in the course of an excellent address made the following significant remarks:

"To say that our economic disease is incurable is a challenge alike to science, to research, to youth itself. If I understand the temper of the times, youth will not fail.

"One might well ask what is the cure. Leading educationalists assert that the remedy is to be found through the medium of mass enlightenment, mass education. None will gainsay that leadership is not necessary but the great task of the leaders of thought today is to carry education to the rank and file 'round about us. In short, Adult Education. The dark, besetting problems that have grown into stark reality can be dislodged in large measure through this agency. One of the foremost leaders in educational work today approaches this subject boldly and declares that:

"There are two questions facing us today, first, Vocational education, secondly, adult education."

"With respect to the former, he pertinently asks how far should young people in schools paid for by the Province be fitted for work that they are actually going to do. We have already reached the stage where we do not believe that the State has fulfilled its obligation when it gives special training to those who are preparing to enter the higher professions while supplying for the others the mere rudiments of an education.

"Respecting Adult Education, one might point with pride to the work carried on today in our sister Province of Nova Scotia, a work that is a shining example of what can be accomplished in the way of bringing people to a realization of their true worth in each community—changing their outlook on life to the end that they forget relief and take a firm, independent stand as a part of this social fabric, an advanced step in education that will create a new awakening in this land and give rise to the dawn of a new life that may pulse through the hearts of New Brunswickers.

The place which this institution serves is unchallenged. One cannot refrain, however, from looking forward to the day when it will render a wider service. A State University supported by the tax-payer must continue to be the goal towards which ambitious youth is drawn for inspiration and training and from this same institution there ought to go forward throughout all this Province, to the villages, the hamlets, the humble roofs of the tradesmen and artisan alike, in generous measure, its enlightenment."

There are those who believe that the remarks made by Premier Dysart at U.N.B. yesterday are the forerunner of considerable change at U.N.B. along the lines outlined in his speech. Our University has done a wonderful work during the one hundred and thirty-six years of its existence. Here is a chance for it to keep abreast of the times. There are those who look for many changes at U.N.B. during the next year or two if the ideas of Premier Dysart and of members of the Senate are to be taken into consideration. The old order changeth giving place to the new.

The League

The report that Italy will withdraw from the League of Nations does but emphasize the fundamental weakness of that organization.

Considered from the idealist standpoint, the League is doubtless one of the greatest accomplishments for peace that history has recorded; but the fact becomes more and more evident that, by many members, the Covenant is looked on only an ideal at which "the other fellow" is to aim, and this point of view must be fatal to any voluntary organization of its kind.

The League, at its foundation, was foreseen as settling international disputes without recourse to arms, as arbitrating difficulties between one country and another, and as protecting weak and poorly armed nations against attack by stronger neighbors.

But its ability to accomplish these desirable ends depended entirely upon the good-will and sincerity of its members. They must be as prepared to accept a decision adverse to themselves as they would be to adopt one which penalized another, and to bow to the decision of their fellow-members on a question of justice or international right.

The history of the League raises doubt as to whether, in certain cases, there ever was such sincerity and good-will, and whether there was not rather an intention to use the League for the hoodwinking of others and to further purely national ambitions.

In action, the League has failed signally to accomplish the tasks for which it was founded. One after another, members have acted much in the manner of the schoolboy who, being adjudged "out" in a ball game, announces: "Well, it's my ball, and if I'm out I'm going to take it home and end the game."

Bolivia and Paraguay rejected the League's mild efforts to prevent war in the Gran Chaco, and the League appears powerless to do anything further in the matter.

The League's disapproval of Japan's activities in Manchuria—and Japan discarded its membership and annexed the country it intended to annex.

Hitler took offence because his demands were not accepted without discussion—and Germany abandoned her membership and tore up the Versailles treaty.

Italy is annoyed because the League refuses its blessing on the unprovoked conquest of a helpless nation—and Italy withdraws from the League.

The United States has refused consistently to enter the League, and, so far as the Great Powers are concerned, its membership now is reduced to Britain and France, and, unless the incoming French Government takes the widest views of international security, Britain again finds herself the sole hope of the world that is sick of war, of self-glorifying dictators, or privation and wrecked hopes, and that longs only for peace.

SNAPSHOTS

If instead of talking about the C. N. R. bridge the merchants, the Council or the Board of Trade would join with the Saint John Board and go to Ottawa in a body we might get somewhere.

In the meantime what is being done in regard to the wreckage. Killing time seems to be the only thing accomplished by the wrecking crew.

Officials in both London and Quebec are accused of taking advantage of inside information to feather their own nests. That used to be done here many years ago by officials on the inside. Some of these present day officials are busy explaining that they did not get any information from Papa.

That uptown girl who goes out with another woman's husband is pretty only for the rouge on her lips.

Planting new trees is fine, but how about some consideration for those already standing?

The mystery novel isn't much of a mystery. You know he will win the gal in the last chapter.

At the moment, so far as publicity goes, Mussolini appears to stand at the head of the dictator class; and Brother Hitler will not like that.

The bewildering bulk and variety of Emperor Selassie's baggage seem to indicate that his Majesty didn't leave much behind at Addis Ababa.

League of Nations declares Ethiopia remains an independent State; which no doubt will bring to Mussolini's stern countenance an expansive smile.

Beware the smart ones who feel superior to ordinary people. They also feel superior to ordinary people's rules of behaviour.

Premier Dysart, Others at Funeral S. E. Durling, M.P.P.

Hon. A. A. Dysart, premier of the province, attended the funeral of Stewart E. Durling, M. P. P. for York, who died suddenly at the Fisher Memorial Hospital at Woodstock on Wednesday, and whose funeral took place this afternoon at two o'clock from his home at Canterbury. Prayers were said at the home and service was conducted in the Baptist church with Rev. A. Hatfield officiating, assisted by Rev. W. C. V. Martin of Saint John. Interment was made at Canterbury. The funeral was a large and representative one, for the deceased, besides being well known and exceedingly popular, had earned a wide circle of friends and business associates. Premier Dysart made the trip to Canterbury by auto. Hon. F. W. Pirie, minister of lands and mines, who arrived here today from Ottawa, accompanied the premier to Canterbury to attend the funeral.

Others who attended the funeral of the late Mr. Durling this afternoon were Hon. J. B. McNair, K. C. and Mrs. McNair; and Dr. W. C. Crockett and Mrs. Crockett. Ald. H. Ralph Gunter, M. P. P. for York, is in the upper part of the province today and was unable to attend the funeral.

St. Andrew's Society Pilgrimage to Cold Springs June 23

At the quarterly meeting of the St. Andrew's Society held last evening it was decided to have the society make its annual pilgrimage to Cold Springs, situated on the property of Joseph Thorburn at Stanley. This annual outing which has always been held on the third of June, the birthday of the late lamented King George V, will be held this year on the new King's birthday, which will be June 23.

Expressions of regret were made at the passing away recently of two popular members, J. R. G. Armstrong and Thomas Cunningham. The society spent a pleasant social hour.

One of the toasts at the meeting last night was to the monster ship "Queen Mary" which was proposed by J. H. Malcolm and responded to by Mr. John M. F. MacKenzie of the Dominion Experimental Station. Mr. MacKenzie pointed out that the steamship was the product of Scottish brains, and was built on the Clyde river. The speaker mentioned the story of ship building when it started on the famous Clyde. At that time the residents there complained that the wash of the big ships was tearing away the banks of the Clyde. However progress could not be deterred and the wash of the ships still sweeps across the famous banks of the Clyde. Three new members were taken into the society last night, being C. Hedley Forbes, Donald MacAdam and Harold Munro.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

Will Urge Ceasing Criticizing Gov'ts Economic System

(Continued from Page One)
 Mrs. Mary M. Sutherland, Wells, B. C.; W. A. Mackintosh, Kingston, Ont., and E. J. Young, Dummer, Sask.

Its purpose, according to Chairman Purvis is to try and put people to work. Its first function will be to try and get at the actual facts in respect to unemployment in Canada. Its first meeting will probably be held in about a week when plans will be made for carrying on the work. It will work in close co-operation with the department of labor.

Mr. Purvis was present at the conference when the labor minister announced the personnel.

Minister Confident

"I have great confidence in this venture in nation-wide co-operation as an approach to stubborn economic problems," the minister said. "The personnel of the commission has been selected with the utmost care. Each member will be able to contribute a specialized fund of knowledge and experience to the study of the complex problem of unemployment and relief. The chairman and members of the new commission may be assured from the outset of the full co-operation of the department of labor."

The chairman issued this statement:

"The National Employment Commission has been set up by the government to bring about the re-employment of those who would normally be self-supporting were it not for the dislocation of trade.

"In recent years we as citizens have been far too prone to lean upon the government for the solution of all our problems and have fallen into a habit of distrustfully criticizing the government or the economic system—a course which can get us nowhere.

Ready to Change Outlook

"Our government believes, and the National Employment Commission believes, that Canadians are ready to move out of this atmosphere of doubt and criticism. More—that they are prepared to take their part in a nation-wide co-operative effort to face squarely problems before us, and make such sacrifices as will bring about their solution.

"With this end in view the National Employment Commission will seek the co-operation of every man and woman, young or old, in a team effort to win back for all the right to a true feeling of independence."

The data collected by the department of labor in co-operation with the provinces and the bureaux of statistics will be turned over to the commission. Mr. Purvis said one of the first duties would be to size up the problem by studying and digesting this data.

The Members

The name of Mr. Purvis had been announced some time ago by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The names of the members were announced for the first time today. Mr. Purvis is president of Canadian Industries, Limited, Montreal.

A. Neil McLean, native of New Brunswick, was born in 1885 and is a banker, author and businessman. He spent 15 years acquiring a knowledge of banking, first with the Bank of New Brunswick and later with the Bank of Nova Scotia. At the time of leaving the Bank of Nova Scotia, he entered mercantile pursuits. He was that bank's inspector for Ontario. In 1922 he became interested in the firm of Connors Brothers, Limited, and was made president of that corporation. Besides being head of this large fish products business, he is also a director of the New Brunswick Publishing Company, the Maritime Trust Company and Scovill Brothers, Limited.

Alfred Marois, Jr., is the son of Alfred E. and Anna (Belanger) Marois, both of Quebec. Mr. Marois is now president of the Federation of Chamber of Commerce of the Province of Quebec, president of the Board of Trade of Quebec, director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association of Canada. Only Woman Member

Previous to 1922, Mrs. Mary McCallum Sutherland was associated with the Grain Growers' Guide as associate editor and was known through out Western Canada as a speaker on farm problems at all of the grain growers' conventions and farmers' meetings held in the three Prairie Provinces.

Prof. W. A. Mackintosh has been head of the department of political economy at Queen's University since 1927.

E. J. Young was born in Winnipeg in 1878. He was nominated as a candidate in the 1925 federal election and was selected in the House of Commons where he sat as a member until the 1935 elections. He was a member of the price spreads and mass buying commission which conducted an exhaustive inquiry into Canada's economic problems since confederation.

Tom Moore is well known through his long association with the Canadian Labor movement and has represented Labor in many public capacities

Radical Changes Are Advocated for the U.N.B. Course

(Continued from Page One)
 hard-working faculty. But it requires to be "poked up" a little bit so that its light may shine further afield.

A suggestion made by the valedictorian, young Mr. Armstrong, yesterday regarding the falling off in the attendance at the institution and the advisability of advertising properly, was a good one. The suggestion of C. McN. Steeves of Saint John, newly elected president of the Associated Alumni Society, that examinations in many ways were "a curse," was also a suggestion worthy of consideration. Many of the up-to-date educational institutions have done away with examinations altogether. Another thing which the university needs is a live up-to-date man on the business executive and one who will use courtesy and tact and exert himself to make the university known. The only knowledge that the people have of the university today is the publicity which is received through the newspapers. And this is not always appreciated by the university authorities.

Viscount Allenby Died Suddenly at South Kensington

(Continued from Page One)

T. E. Lawrence, the "Lawrence of Arabia." When Allenby reached Palestine Lawrence was on the verge of failure in his efforts to foment the desert revolt. Allenby threw his support behind Lawrence, providing men money, and arms, resulting in the Arab tribal uprising which helped destroy the Turkish armies.

Except for his functions on state occasions, when he served as Gold Stick-in-Waiting, Lord Allenby had taken little part in public life since he returned from Egypt in 1925. He was high commissioner for Egypt, 1919-1925. (His ancient title enabled him to walk close behind the king.)

So far as the general public knew, the great soldier had been in normal health recently. He appeared hearty.

The title passes to his nephew, Dudley Jaffray Hynman Allenby, an officer of the 11th Hussars. Allenby's only son Horace, was killed in France in 1917.

Coppers are at Premium, Sales Tax Hits Alta.

(Continued from Page One)
 1 cent. Fifty cents to dollar purchases bear a toll of 2 cents.

The honesty of merchants will be depended upon to collect the tax. No "stool pigeons" will be engaged to see that the law is enforced according to Andrew Mars, Chief Inspector of the Alberta Sales Tax Act.

Five Convicts Kidnap Farmer

McLESTER, Okla., May 15—Five desperate convicts, cruel slayers of a prison foreman, sped through the rugged Kiamichi mountain country tonight with two prison guards and a 20-year-old farmer held as hostages in their flight from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

The five split up later and two of the leaders, Julius Bohannon and Claude Beavers, were reported surrounded by a dozen officers in the Kiamichis. Sheriff W. E. Jones of Cove, Ark., said officers would patrol the area and close in on the fugitives at dawn. It was not known if any of the hostages were with them.

Two other convicts were believed to have escaped into Arkansas.

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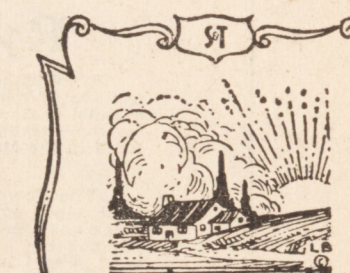


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IRENE DUNNE—ROBERT TAYLOR

MIAMI, Fla., May 15 — A Circuit Court jury returned a verdict for \$175,000 today in the \$500,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Sarah Wyman, a wealthy widow, against Edgar L. Newhouse, Jr., of New York, for breach of promise.



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