

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936

He is Risen

He is risen, He is not here. (Mark xvi.)

There are few of us who do not know something of the sorrow of death. It is a natural and human thing to feel grief and desolation when some person whom we love is taken from us and from this life, and the sense of loss is proportionate to the love existing between us. There is a modern affectation, begotten by heresy, that professes to regard death as a joyful occasion, at which sorrow and mourning are out of place. Such a pose does violence to our natural instincts, and it is based upon a false conception of death which ignores the fact that it is the wages of sin, the dread penalty of man's first disobedience.

From our own experience we can imagine something of the natural human sorrow which flooded the hearts of the little group who watched beside the Cross on Calvary, and who bore the sacred body to the garden tomb. If the desolation of death is in proportion to the love that binds the mourners to the dead, there never could have been caused a greater desolation than was caused by the death of Christ. Of all mankind He was the most lovable; no sort of imperfection on His part had intervened to temper the entire devotion of those who were His companions and friends. Only cowardice and sin on their part could do that. And between Him and His sinless Mother there had been the most intimate and perfect relation of love.

We can then, to some extent, imagine the desolation in the hearts of the Magdalene and her companions as they made their way early in the morning to the sepulchre to prepare the sacred Body of their Lord for a permanent resting place in the tomb. As they had ministered to Him in life so they continued in His death. It was dark when they set out, but as they approached the tomb the sun rose. Its rising can have brought no joy to their hearts, for to mourners the unchanged continuance of the daily routine of life brings an added sorrow.

Such must have been the state of mind in which the holy women came to perform their last sad rites. And then came the most amazing announcement of the angel: He is risen, he is not here. Before their eyes was the evidence of what they had heard; the heavy stone rolled back from the door of the tomb, the tomb itself empty, save for the grave clothes lying collapsed where they had wrapped the body which had now risen again to life unhindered by their encircling folds.

By these three words: He is risen, the numbing load of sorrow was raised from their hearts, even as the great stone had been rolled back from the door of the tomb. They received no mere assurance that Jesus lived, in the sense in which all men do indeed survive death. They were faced with a greater miracle than that; greater even than those by which he had three times restored the dead to life. Here, by His own will and power, He had vanquished and overcome death, and risen bodily from the tomb, never to be subject to death again.

Floral Emblem for New Brunswick

From time to time the Daily Mail has advocated in its columns the adoption of a national floral emblem for New Brunswick. We have suggested the humble violet, so loved, so true to the beautiful season of spring, as a suitable emblem for our province. The Daily Mail would like to see the Horticultural Society take the necessary steps to have established by legislation the violet as New Brunswick's national emblem. We are publishing in this issue an interesting article giving the history of the floral emblems of several Provinces in Canada and other countries of culture.

Public Responsibility

There are always two partners to every journalistic adventure; the publishers and the public. However powerful the publishers, the public have the controlling interest. They hold the majority shares represented by the "goodwill" of publication. That being so, the public are responsible in a general and a personal way for the character of the nation's press—for the press they subscribe to. If, whenever there is a choice between two of more publications, a man does not deliberately support the paper or periodical of best purpose and character, he discounts himself and degrades the press.

Curious Reasoning

When business is good and we are making money and having many things the way we want to have them, we jump gracefully to the conclusion that we are smart folks. When the community prospers and the town grows large and rich we conclude that the people are very progressive and the community is astonishingly desirable. We take all the credit. But when hard times come in our lives and when a blow falls on the community, we don't take the blame. Suddenly we begin to talk solemnly about the "hand of God." Man gets the credit and God gets the blame. It's curious reasoning.

Relationship to Life

H. G. Wells says that "school ought to show the youngster his or her relationship to life as a whole." This is more than conversation, it says a great deal when you study it. Our "relationship to life as a whole" is the biggest lesson any of us can learn. To learn that lesson means that we must come to understand our personal responsibility to those whose lives touch ours. It means that we must understand our duty to law and custom and convention whether or not we find it pleasant and convenient to comply. It means that whatever the personal cost we must be willing to be guided forever by one rule—the rule of the greatest good for the greatest number. Probably this is what Mr. Wells means when he says that schools ought to teach youngsters their relationship to life as a whole.

SNAPSHOTS

If the railways running out of Fredericton are not going to give us a better service the sooner we put buses on the road the better. The C.P.R. is putting the clock back fifty years in its up-river passenger service.

It's up to the people of this city to hurry the starting and completion of the railway bridge.

Ex-Mayor Phillips, Mayor Kitchen, J. D. Palmer and others will have the hearty endorsement of all business men on their remarks regarding our lack of service on the railways. This city has too long put up with being the goat of the railways. We need consideration.

Middle age is largely a matter of expecting that nothing the orators say this summer will be new.

The Tokyo press is forbidden to caricature Hitler. The difficulty in Der Fuehrer's case is knowing where the likeness ends and a cartoon begins.

A Hollywood actor has been divorced for "indifference" which in the scale of critical values is only a step higher than being "adequate."

Perhaps, like the Englishman, the Ethiopian does not know when he is defeated. This is a state of mind that often carries any man—or army—to ultimate victory.

And now the world of fashion is preparing for its Easter parade. New York announces that, for men, tan shoes of varying shades will be "de rigueur" for Boardwalk promenades here and there. Perhaps.

A botanist at Northwestern University says there were no weeds in the Garden of Eden. But O, what pests! I often think what a lot of trouble could have been prevented by sifting a little Bug-Death around for that snake.

Four Provinces Have Nat. Flower Emblem

(Continued from Page Five)

page of "The Nova Scotian." Thirty years later it was associated with the rose, the thistle and the shamrock on postage stamps. The flower is also the State Flower of Massachusetts where it is better known as the Mayflower. There its name was associated with the Pilgrim Fathers who, at the end of their first winter of privation, on seeing the first flowers of the spring appearing from soil called the plant the Mayflower after the historic ship that brought them to Plymouth Rock.

The Manitoba emblem, the Anemone patiens, chosen by the provincial Horticultural Society was made official in 1902. Also known as the Windflower and the Pasque flower it is the State Flower of South Dakota.

Alberta's emblem the Wild Rose, is also the State Flower of North Dakota, Iowa, New York and Georgia. Following the suggestion by the editor of an Edmonton newspaper that the province of Alberta should have a floral emblem, the Women's Institute took the matter up, and passed it on to the Department of Education. The choice of the wild rose was made by the school pupils of the province.

Ontario's choice, the Trillium grandiflorum called the Wake-robin, was accepted by the Ontario Horticultural Association in 1935 after it had been recommended by a committee of botanists who canvassed the views of the Horticultural Societies in the provinces as well as the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes. The Trillium thriving as it does in woods over most of the province, responds well to cultivation in the garden but must not be used as a cut flower because the bloom cannot be picked without taking with it all the foliage which is needed to develop the bulbous root for the following season's bloom. For this same reason the Trillium should not be thoughtlessly gathered in the woods.

The rose of England as the floral emblem dates back to the thirteenth century when Edward I chose it in honor of his mother who was known as the Rose of Provence. Two centuries later Henry VII chose for his badge the Tudor rose which is described as a double red bloom with a white centre. The Thistle of Scotland served a useful purpose in the early days when a night attack was being made by a Danish army. A barefooted Dane stepping on a thistle cried out giving alarm to the defending soldiers who quickly drove them off. The Leek of Wales was also chosen for its service in war. When Cadwallan, the Welsh leader, was about to meet Edwin, King of Northumbria, he ordered his man to wear a leek in their helmets to enable him to distinguish them from the enemy soldiers. The result was victory for the Welsh and the choice of the leek as the Nation's emblem. Ireland chose the Shamrock

Arthur W. Bannister Appeal to Feature N.B. Appeal Sitting

(Continued from Page Eight)

paper, that of the King vs. Arthur William Bannister, H. Murray Lambert, Moncton, will move for leave to appeal a conviction entered at Dorchester before Chief Justice Barry and a jury in the Westmorland circuit court on March 10 of having murdered Phillip Lake at Pacific Junction on Jan. 5.

In the only case on the appeal paper from a county court, that of Willie F. Picard, a horse dealer residing near Edmundston, vs. Arsene Cyr, a farmer of the Parish of Sts. Francis, F. D. Tweedie, Edmundston, for the plaintiff, will move that a verdict for the defendant be reversed and that a verdict be entered for the plaintiff for the amount claimed or that a new trial be ordered.

Re Hon. Peter Mitchell

In the first of four cases on the appeal paper from the King's bench division, that of George Watt, surviving trustee of the estate of Hon. Peter Mitchell vs. the Town of New-castle, J. J. F. Winslow, K.C., Fredericton, will appeal from an order in chambers made by Chief Justice Barry on Nov. 9, 1935, dismissing an application of the appellant for the dismissal of the action for want of prosecution, and ordering Watt to pay the costs of the application. Mr. Winslow will move that the order refusing to dismiss the action be set aside with costs and a rule made dismissing the plaintiff's action with costs.

The defendant alleged that at the time of the alleged wrongful taking of the strip of land, the title was vested in Blanche Gertrude Mitchell, daughter of the late Hon. Peter Mitchell, having been conveyed to her by her father by deed dated Jan. 9, 1894.

George Watt and Jane Mitchell, a sister, were appointed in 1905 a committee of Blanche Mitchell's estate. Jane Mitchell died in 1917.

After the action first originated in 1933, the plaintiff sought to amend and bring action by George Watt as surviving member of the committee of the person and estate of Blanche Mitchell, but Chief Justice Barry refused this application as well as a later application by the town to have the case dismissed for not proceeding to trial.

At the February session of the appeal court, the appeal was stood over until the session opening Tuesday when P. J. Hughes, K.C., Fredericton, appearing for the plaintiff, undertook to have a new committee of the person and estate of Blanche Mitchell appointed.

The second case from the King's Bench Division is that of Mrs. Adelaide A. Lodge, Moncton, vs. the City of Moncton. T. T. Goodwin, K.C., for the defendant, will appeal from a verdict entered by Mr. Justice Richards and a jury in the Westmorland circuit court of Dec. 4, 1935, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, for \$220 and costs, and will move that the appeal be allowed and that the action be dismissed with costs throughout. The plaintiff had claimed \$3,000 damage to her land as a result of paving and other changes to the street and sidewalk on Mountain Road street in front of her property.

The third and fourth cases from the King's bench division are those of Mrs. Ethel MacIntosh and Lorne Allan MacIntosh, widow and son, respectively, of Dr. MacIntosh, vs. the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company.

The cases were tried together at the December Carleton circuit court before Chief Justice Barry and special jury. The plaintiffs were beneficiaries under two policies of accident insurance on the life of the late Dr. MacIntosh for the sum of \$10,000 each. The doctor died on Dec. 11, 1934.

The plaintiffs alleged he died as a result of his car striking the bridge crossing the river at Hartland. The defendant contended that his death was due to a heart attack or as result of some vascular trouble brought on by over-exertion from pushing his car up a small incline after it had run out of gasoline.

when it helped St. Patrick to make clear to the worshippers the mystery of the Trinity.

The Fleur-de-lis, or iris, the French emblem, is said to have been used in coronation ceremonies. When a King was crowned he was carried amongst his people carrying an iris to represent a sceptre.

Interesting stories could be told about the Lotus of Egypt and India, the Chrysanthemum of Japan, the Cornflower of Germany, the Linden of Prussia, the Amaranth of Sweden and of the 40 odd State flowers of the American Union. Most of the U. S. State flowers have been adopted within the past forty years, some by the school children but in most cases by the State legislatures on the recommendation of authoritative bodies such as the Daughters of America.

N. B.—The Horticultural Society of Fredericton who are an active body, might take up the suggestion of selecting any one of our wild flowers as our National Emblem. The Daily Mail favors the lowly violet.

How Mounties Solved Wierd Murder Mystery

(Continued from page One)

length the Sunday Mirror continues to say that after the trial started the "primature" people of the trapper country in the deep snow into Dorchester to attend the trials. They had to use sleighs to get from the railway station to the court house. The wind-up paragraph says:—

"The trapper and farmer jury refused to convict her for kidnapping but said she was an accessory after the fact. Buxom Mrs. Bannister will receive three and one-half years in prison. Strangely suited to that gaunt country was this amazing crime".

EASTER GREETINGS

Easter is coming with a greeting to all

The Saviour has risen is the glorious call

He has gone above to his home on high

Far above the starry sky

We all should rejoice for his loving way

A cheerful thought from day today

The dew falls from heaven and well-comes the rose

As days of old, when Moses was with those

The waters did part

The cloud in the sky

The fire by night

Their home upon high

The Saviour was born here his glorious call

This is a reading for Easter and all.

BEN MERRITHREW.

DIED

LANGILLE—Died at the Victoria Public Hospital yesterday, April 10, after one week's illness, Julie Rosemary Langille, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Langille. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon with prayers at the home, 261 St. John street at 2.10 p. m. and service at Christchurch Parish church at 2.30 o'clock conducted by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate. Interment will be made in the Forest Hill cemetery.

As many were unable to be present the evening of the flood

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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

FRED I. HAVILAND,

City Treasurer.

City Hall, Fredericton, N.B., April 9, 1936.

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