

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

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The Way of the North

The missionary spirit and the spirit of the North were strikingly evident at the little outpost station of Aklavik, in the Mackenzie District, N.W.T., on June 23. On April 6, amid the rigors of a Northern winter, All Saints' Hospital, conducted under Anglican auspices, was destroyed by fire. Little imagination is required to understand what that disaster meant to the people of this Northern zone. It had been a refuge in the wilderness, a source of hope, a promise of restored health to those whom accident or sickness had overtaken in the most discouraging circumstances. To the small hospital at Aklavik airplanes and dog sleds carried victims of various kinds of misfortune, and there medical skill and the ministrations of kindly nurses worked wonders on these patients, whites and natives.

In an hour or so this haven of rest and remedy was burned to the ground. But Northern people are not easily discouraged. At once steps were taken towards rebuilding, and last week saw laid the foundation of a new hospital. In April there was a scene of disheartening tragedy. A June day witnessed a ceremony inspired by hope and determination, and there was presented a picture that may not be duplicated in any part of the world.

Bishop Fleming, whose diocese is the Arctic, officiated, wearing the robes associated with his high office. Officers and men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and of the Royal Canadian Signal Corps were in uniform. Indians and Eskimos attended in their picturesque tribal garb; and these, with white traders and trappers from far and near, made up an assemblage at once unique and typical of the North country.

Missionaries and Indians took part in the service. An Indian read in his native tongue the thirty-sixth Psalm, and a group of Eskimos sang the hymn, "At Even When the Sun Was Set." Thus, in a rugged Northern setting, was conducted the simple but vastly impressive ceremony which assured dwellers in the wilderness that soon their hospital would be ready again to serve them.

Changes Long Due

Although officials are as yet extremely reticent as to the details, it is well known that there are to be sweeping changes made in Canada's non-permanent, active militia. A great deal is to be done in the way of modernization; cavalry is to be mechanized, machine-gun units are to be increased, tank units established, and many features of our defensive system which may be regarded as obsolete are to be changed or done away with. As far as possible the army is to be brought up to date.

This is a change which has been due for some time. Cavalry and infantry as they were known during the Great War are no longer considered the effective weapons of an army, and the rifleman and the mounted soldier are being replaced by the machine-gunner, the armored car and the tank.

At present we have 19 non-permanent infantry battalions, but not a single tank, and while none of the cavalry units maintain horses, all their training is for mounted troops.

Great Britain has for some years been making over her army along modern lines, and whatever changes occur here are likely to follow the same pattern. Stress will be laid on the mechanical side of war, and man power will not mean as much as machines.

It will be a source of regret to many if some of our units are forced to disband or change to another branch of the service. British regiments always have been accustomed to preserve their identity with their own battle honors, colors and their special privileges and customs. A regiment is regarded as having a soul which does not die.

Tradition is hard to kill, especially in the army, but modern warfare is becoming more and more a matter of armaments and money and less a matter of men. If the romance and sentiment are being taken out of soldiering it is because they have been taken out of war.

The bright uniforms in which battles used to be fought have long since given place to khaki, and modern changes are but other steps by which war is being made ugly, drab and mechanical.

As we gain in efficiency, we must lose some of the colorful. A smart regiment of infantry on parade, a cavalry band in full-dress uniform have ever brought a thrill which nothing else can. Glamour is fast passing from armies even in time of peace.

Canada spends very little on her defenses and most of her force of non-permanent units will receive a minimum training. Whatever training is given should be along modern lines and the money spent should be used to make whatever we possess in the way of army as effective as possible.

Television Not Around Corner

It will be several years before television will be ready for the public and when it comes a set may cost as much as an automobile, according to somebody who should know, James M. Skinner, chairman of the television committee of the Radio Manufacturers Association.

The expert was speaking before a fact-finding investigation by the federal communications commission at Washington.

Skinner made interesting observations on television which he said "in too large doses would be tiring to the public."

Radio (sound) can be enjoyed while reading, resting or playing bridge or washing the dishes. If television is released before adequate laboratory experimentation is made, the industry will suffer. So will the eyes of the onlooker. The industry will suffer because transmission will be faulty. Faulty transmission will be harmful to the eyes.

So if you have been holding off buying a radio set because you believed television was just around the corner, go ahead and buy the set. Television is a long way off.

SNAPSHOTS

The Saint John clergymen who brought an axe into the pulpit and threatened to use it on the pulpit unless the congregation attend church in larger numbers, had the wrong idea. He should have used the axe on the congregation.

Alderman (Dr.) Ross as the right idea about the chain store tax. These chain stores are sending thousands of our dollars away and there is no adequate return to either the city or province.

A local man's add reads: "Do not go elsewhere to be cheated—come here." Oh, Yeah!

Several of our readers appear to agree with "Observers' observations as published in the Daily Mail.

The article in today's issue on the teaching of English might well be passed along to certain teachers whom we might mention.

The gravity of any situation may be judged by the degree of imbecility that sane people will listen to.

If you work for a master, you are a slave. If you work and make a fortune for heirs to spend, you are a success.

Fable: once a favorite son brought home a bride and his parents thought she was good enough for him.

A journalist reports that the Russians are being taught that it is cultured to be clean. But it takes more than soap and water to produce culture.

Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain says he'll resign when he thinks fit. A favorite criticism by his opponents is that he's a slow thinker.

DISCRIMINATION IN WATER RATES CHARGED AIRED

Water rates discrimination was the tenor of remarks made by Ald. Dr. B. R. Ross before the city council last evening, when he queried as to why there is no service charge on a local sprinkler system, which uses a six inch pipe into its premises. Ald. Ross wished to know why any business establishment should have a six-inch head of water into its place of business.

Ald. Doohan thought it was a good thing for the city from a business standpoint. The sprinkler system, he said, saves the fire department and the city from fire. The business establishment in question pays also whether it uses water or not, he said. He believed it gave the city fire protection and would mean a saving of \$20,000.

Ald. Ross was firm in his belief that there should be a charge for such service. Ald. Maxwell said: "It's like having a water service on account and not turning on a tap, and therefore costs the city nothing."

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YES! MR. OBSERVER

Dear Editor:

Some few days ago there appeared in the columns of your "up and doing" paper an article on examinations and prizes signed by "Observer."

Mr. Editor, this is the first opportunity I have had of telling you how much I appreciated that article and how true I think it is. It is my firm belief that three quarters of the prizes that are given in our public schools and even our universities are not deserved. They encourage selfishness, the root of most evils in our much disturbed civilized world. The eternal highest aggregate of the class has become a farce. It moreover does much damage. There is much similarity between the repeater prize winners and the boy who aims to win all the prizes at a Bridge Club. Few people will agree that such awards make for the greatest good to the greatest number. It is high time that more individual care was given to the pupils and that credit was given where credit is due. More care to the pupil and less glorification to the powers that be.

ONLOOKER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glasgow of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests at the Queen hotel.

Gov't Will Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

Natural Products Marketing statutes, were regarded as the most important of the 'new deal measures produced by the former Conservative administration.

Under the first men and women working in industrial undertakings would have been able to contribute a portion of their wages to a fund and receive a dole if they lost their jobs. The second allowed producers of natural products to set prices and regulate marketing of their goods.

Under the Natural Products Marketing Act several associations of producers were formed and boards established to conduct marketing. The existing machinery was not affected by the opinions but new operations under the act were suspended while the opinions were pending.

It was considered likely that judgment on this act would be among those appealed to the privy council as producers in many parts of the country had viewed with favor the schemes conducted under it.

New Tourist Bureau.

(Continued from Page One)

The following fishing parties have already been arranged for visitors anxious to enjoy the unrivaled fishing privileges of the Saint John river and the Miramichi.

A fishing trip has been arranged for three Saint John sportsmen for three days on the Miramichi. Estimated expenditure of party \$300.

A fishing trip has been arranged for two Montreal men for six days on the Saint John river. Estimated expenditure of party, \$400.

A fishing trip has been arranged for two men and their wives for three days on the Miramichi. Estimated expenditure, \$200.

A fishing trip has been arranged for a New York man and wife six days on the Nashwaak. Estimated expenditure, 200.

A fishing trip has been arranged for one man for one month on the Miramichi. Estimated expenditure, \$400.

Estimated expenditures of these parties in all \$1,700.

This is indeed an enviable record of achievement in a very short time which reflects great credit on all concerned.

Residents of Fredericton and vicinity are invited to avail themselves of the information facilities of the Bureau in planning their trips away.

DIED

ADAMS—Died at 3:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 459 King street, Harry Rutter Adams, after only a few days' illness.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon with service at the late home at 2:30 o'clock to be conducted by Rev. J. W. Bartlett and interment will be made in the Rural cemetery.

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WRITING SCALERS' EXAMS

The New Brunswick Scalers' examinations were commenced here today with the following applicants: George L. Wallace, of Sussex; Harry E. Marshall, of St. Stephen; Harry J. Malone, Stanley; W. W. E. Stockton, Sussex; Amos L. Briggs, Chipman; Randolph R. Vanderbeck, Millerton; U. U. Urial Dolan, Nelson; James M. Ritchie, Hawshaw; Theodore M. Pond, Campbellton; Fred B. Thibodeau, Petit Sault; Alfred Somers, Acadiaville; Guy Welch, Bristol; R. R. Porter, Andover; M. J. Scullin, Rollfingdam; Luther Smith, Central Blissville; Bruce L. Byno, Ripples. The examining board consists of R. A. McFadden, W. W. McCormack and G. L. Miller, chief forester.

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