

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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**Our Maple Industry**

Hon. Frank Carrel, M.L.C., who is becoming noted for his front page editorials in the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, made a speech recently in the Quebec Legislative Council in which he referred to the maple sugar industry. He says that 69 per cent. of the world's sugar industry comes from Quebec and that only a small portion of the maple trees are tapped. He says that the whole of Canada's maple production amounts to \$35,000,000. He believes that these figures could be improved upon.

Mr. Carrel believes that with a nation-wide campaign merely using the modern methods of packing, salesmanship and marketing, such as are especially developed and successfully enforced by almost every successful business in every part of the world, this industry would rapidly increase to many millions of dollars more.

The development of the maple products industry would be one of the greatest boons to our farmers who in the spring of the year, at the end of a long winter, would find profitable occupation from five to six weeks, in the maple groves.

This industry could be properly developed in New Brunswick under systematic conditions. By preserving our maple trees and developing the industries an unlimited market could be had for these products right here in this province.

What is the Experimental Farm doing to encourage this industrial development in our province?

**Behind the French Strikes**

Strikes are always a potential danger, but the chaotic atmosphere the present epidemic of them has created in France exaggerates somewhat the actual conditions in that country and tends to magnify the immediate danger. First fears that they would produce a reaction that would culminate in a dictatorship have been dissipated, largely by the fact that the strikers have remained peaceable. More than anything, they are a demonstration of the Communists' new-found power and a show of potential strength to warn the new Government against "welshing" on pre-election promises.

For instance, there has been nothing to indicate why many groups are striking. The trade unions did not call them out and are as vague about the demands as anyone else. Some workers whose claims have been settled have gone back to work only to walk out again, presumably "in sympathy" or for the sheer joy of striking. In an attempt to pacify all, the new Minister of the Interior, M. Roger Salengro, has announced the Government's intention to introduce bills immediately that will provide for a 40-hour week, collective-labor contracts and other features of the Popular Front platform.

Momentarily that should produce a calm. But the real significance of the strikes is as evidence of the inevitable struggle into which Premier Leon Blum is headed. They are but the beginning, a prelude to his difficulties.

Communism in France has never been an important factor until the last election. It is concentrated among the industrial workers and unskilled labor; to a less degree in the services. There is no reason to believe that the vote it polled in the election was greater than it could have got had the Frenchmen been voting a straight party ticket and not out of disgust at conditions as they were under the last badly divided Chamber. But the fact remains that, though not represented in the Cabinet, it is a substantial portion of the coalition's majority in the Chamber.

On many points the Communists are far more radical than Premier Blum and his followers. It will be impossible for him to yield to them on others, even if willing, and hold the support of the Radical Socialists. At the same time they have it in their power to split his own party wide open. Should they insist on forcing them to the extreme it is quite possible that he will drop them, modify his own views, and secure the support of the Centre groups. But even such a compromise would leave his Government in constant danger.

Premier Blum's future, and very largely that of France, depends on his ability to find a middle course between the extremes he must rely upon. On the early showing of the radicals, it is doubtful that such a course can be found.

**Welcome the Tourists**

With the arrival of June and summer there is a stirring of the nomadic instinct in man. He wants to go places and see new sights, meet different people with other customs and styles of speech. In the United States Memorial Day generally starts the roving, and for a great percentage of the population Canada is the objective. So that the tourist season in this country is at hand.

Tourists mean big business for Canada. It is estimated that last year visitors to the Dominion spent something over \$200,000,000. \$70,000,000 more than during the previous year. The Canadian Travel Bureau must receive a great deal of credit for this improvement in tourist revenue. Through its efforts the attractions of this land have been made known far beyond its borders; consequently the tourist business has become one of this country's greatest industries during the summer months.

There rests upon Canadians the obligation of treating this host of summer visitors honestly and courteously. There should be no overcharging; no meanness of any kind toward them. There are many ways by which the guests may be made welcome, but most of these will be included in fair dealing and ordinary kindness. Of necessity, strangers may ask many questions. Canadian hospitality can be shown by going to some trouble in providing the required information. Discourtesy, even in small matters, may mean that a visitor will not return. A satisfied tourist is Canada's best advertisement in his home neighborhood. Of course, courtesy is a duty at all times, but a little extra shown toward this country's summer guests will be worth while.

SNAPSHOTS

Residents between Church Street and the lower end of Waterloo Row, are putting up a kick, and rightly so. The truck drivers who haul stuff to the dump below town leave the back of their trucks open and drive along at a fast clip. The result is that a trail of different kinds of garbage is scattered along the street. Anything from an overripe cabbage to bad-smelling cod fish and dirty paper box may be found along the trail.

Beauty isn't everything as one may discover by trying to eat the tomato on the seed catalogue cover.

What a world. To master any subject you must specialize; and the more you specialize, the more your intelligence shrinks.

GARDEN PARTY

Governor Carleton Chapter I.O.D.E. On Miss Gerow's beautiful grounds

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B. N. A. Act

(Continued from Page One)

been studied before the Senate banking and commerce committee, a recommendation from that body, originating with Senator Meighen, that the taxation clause should be deleted was adopted in the Senate by a vote of 50-19, with three Liberals supporting the Conservative majority. Those three, Senators A. C. Hardy, (Brockville, E. S. Little (London), and J. J. Hughes (Prince Edward Island), returned to the Liberal side in the final vote.

Aroused Opposition

Opposition to the address had been based mainly on the conviction expressed by Mr. Meighen that to legalize imposition of indirect taxation by the provinces would be to make it possible for each province to set up what would be an effective tariff wall about itself and lead to disintegration of the Dominion. This view was expressed in committee by H. W. Morgan, Montreal, spokesman for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Today Senator Meighen went further and launched a bitter attack on the conditions which had led to provinces entering into heavy expenditures for social services beyond their power to pay, imposition of taxes which a great number of people could not pay, and sustaining unemployed who would not work.

Other senators on the Conservative side raised the question as to whether the provinces really desired the constitutional changes, declaring that no concrete evidence had been laid before than that such an agreement existed.

Proposed Change

Senator Hardy moved an amendment to the address which would provide that the proposed taxation powers could not be used by a province to discriminate against or favor the sale of goods from any province or country. After the amendment had been debated for some time he was permitted to add the words, "or in favor of or against any person, partnership or company domiciled in any province or country."

He had supported the committee's report against the taxation clause. Senator Hardy said, but now felt that the amendment would remove the objectionable features of the proposal.

Offering the amendment for the consideration of the chamber, Senator Dandurand said it was the result of consultation with his colleagues in the government. Many provinces were in dire straits and none had

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DIED

CHARTERS—The death occurred on Tuesday, June 9, of Jeremiah Charters, aged 87 years, at his home in New Maryland.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon from the home at two o'clock to the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, where service will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Bate. Interment will be made in the cemetery at New Maryland.

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