

# THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

## Two Practical Speeches

Some splendid addresses were delivered yesterday at the Canadian Legion at Andover. The address of Major Lawson, advocating the adoption of a civil service plan for the province will be read with interest and will be agreed to by many. The only satisfactory manner in which to handle the matter of government employment is through some good civil service plan. This is not only fair to the employee but it would relieve the members of the Provincial Government from being bothered night and day by swarms of office seekers. It would make these office holders feel more secure in their jobs and would prevent changes from time to time that might tend to impair the efficiency of the service. It is understood that the present Provincial Government is favourable to the same plan of civil service.

The address on Canada's duty to the Empire in time of war and to Canada's rights within the Confederation, by Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., was another address which contained much food for thought. This address is published in full in The Daily Mail today.

## On Hounding Authority

Speaking at Calgary Wednesday, Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, referred to the unwisdom of attempting to remedy the shortcomings of a democratic form of government by embracing either socialism or fascism.

Said Sir Edward:

To me it appears certain any troubles which exist in this country can and will be cured by an improvement in the conduct of our present system of government, and not by some radical changes in the relations of the State and citizens.

Present conditions, said the speaker, are not "all the fault" of political leaders, and many of them, in Canada at least, might be traced to the incompetence of local and other authorities, the "grab-bag treasury raids" by groups seeking personal benefit without thought of future consequence; and he added:

Unchecked indulgence in a programme of hounding public authorities to do things which public authorities should not do will end in the breakdown of democratic government by the bankruptcy of public authorities.

Sir Edward thus placed his finger on one of the most dangerous tendencies of today.

There is evident in Canada, as the speaker admitted, no general desire to fly to an "quick remedy" form of government, Socialist, Fascist, Communist or any other; but there is much blaming of authority for conditions which might be remedied by the public itself.

In the past there has been too much apathy among Canadians regarding the spending of public funds, and, through the hardships of the depression years have tended to change this, there is still a deplorable indifference among those who are not themselves direct sufferers.

Intelligent co-operation of all classes, with a view to the ultimate good of the entire Dominion, promises more benefit today and in the future than do novel experiments with quack panaceas which almost invariably involve departure from democratic tradition.

## Statesman Has Chicken-Pox

It is surely an example of "the irony of fate" that Captain the Right Hon. Anthony Eden, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who recently has held so prominent a position in the eyes of the world, should suddenly be incapacitated by one of the maladies of childhood—chicken-pox.

To the Foreign Secretary himself his condition must be particularly galling, for he has not relished constant references to his "youthfulness" which have come to be a feature of all accounts of his movements.

Given the choice, conceivably he might have preferred some more impressive, even more dangerous and painful, ailment than the one which now confines him to his home.

Many besides Captain Eden have discovered how annoying the complaints of infancy may be when contracted in adult age, not only because these complaints are often the cause of much sickness and discomfort, but more because the sufferer is generally regarded as an object for merriment rather than for pity.

Such illnesses as measles and mumps, when children are their victims, evoke the tenderest sympathy; but when a grown-up man or woman is the sufferer they are apt to inspire little but mirth. It is as though "friends" of the patient imagined he had contracted these complaints purposely and were trying to laugh him out of such childishness.

In Captain Eden's case, however, there is one compensation. Mrs. Eden is reported to have claimed on more than one occasion that diplomacy and world events have robbed her of her youthful husband.

Now one of the ailments which are the penalty of extreme youth has restored him to her. Cabinets may call him, but they will call in vain, for even a Cabinet must bow to the laws of quarantine, and its members are little anxious to become infected with the non-dangerous but annoying chicken-pox.

## Sahara Bus Line

The Sahara desert, that has stood as one of the greatest barriers to human travel, is about to be traversed by a French bus line, which will operate from Tindouf in Western Algeria south to Walata in the French Soudan.

Another picturesque triumph of mechanical progress, certainly. But one is not sure many people will want to make the trip. The desert temperature averages 120 degrees by daylight, and at night falls close to freezing. There is no rain. The glaring sun blinds, and the sand stings. When the distance south, which is greater than from New York to Chicago, is traversed, the traveller will find himself among a strange people, the masked Tuaregs. Deadly fighters, they have supported life for centuries mainly by preying on caravans.

The French buses—bristling, one may believe, with machine guns—are likely to force a new way of life on those strange people. Travellers will insist that the Tuaregs be as like them as they are able to be. One day the natives may be operating stop-and-go signals for their children's safety. Then they will know for sure that they are civilized.

## SNAPSHOTS

A recent historical book which we have read says the correct translation of "Honi soit qui mal y pense," the well known motto of the Order of the Garter, is "Honey your stockings are falling down."

How are the sanitary conditions this term at the Morrison Mill school?

Will the pupils from the city-supported school at Morrison Mill have to walk a couple of miles through snow to Lincoln this year again?

What are the city police doing to round up the burglars which have entered more than one house during the past couple of weeks?

There seems to be some good looking Normalites this year. The boys in the Business College doorway have not yet been able to see them all, owing to the rain.

With the opening of the school year some of the trustees should give a hint to one of the city teachers that he is paid to teach all the pupils and not boycott different ones in his class as has been his practice during several terms past. This course of action has become more or less notorious, and the parents are getting fed up on it. During whole terms in the past he has picked out certain pupils and practically ignored them when asking questions in the class. This teacher knows whom we mean.

Fifty per cent of the population of France are said to be engaged in agriculture. Except when they're striking or rioting over elections, apparently.

Owners of summer cottages aren't alike except in their belief that nobody needs a comfortable bed in summer.

We are told that the most pious men in India never bathe. So that's the origin of that curious phrase, "the odor of sanctity."

## Fredericton

(Continued from Page One)

J. H. Sulston who offered prayer, and Rev. H. H. Barker, B.A., who read the Scripture. Mr. Pringle took for his theme the first four words of the Bible, "In the beginning God."

Rev. H. J. Rowley gave a short address of welcome which was responded to by the chairman. Then followed a sing-song under the direction of Rev. W. A. Burge. Rev. Geo. Telford M.A., addressed the Conference, choosing as his theme: "The Message of Christ to the world of today."

Then followed an open forum conducted by Rev. H. H. Blanchard, B.D. After Scripture reading on the Subject of Prayer the Conference spent a period in secret prayer, under the following heads: Thanksgiving, Confession and Intercession. Many participated in the discussion which followed on the theme, "The Evangelization of Canadian Life."

The evening session, opened with reading of Scripture by the chairman and prayers offered by Rev. D. R. Chowen. Rev. R. W. Barker, M.A., addressed the Conference on the subject of Music in Public Worship. Rev. J. W. Bartlett gave the closing address taking for his theme, "Some high points in the Northfield Conference."

The singing of hymns was participated in by the large number who attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the Conference. Mrs. Oliver, wife of Rev. M. D. Oliver of Marysville, delighted the audience at the evening meeting with a solo.

The thanks of the Conference was tendered to the Minister and the Trustees for the use of the church, to those who delivered addresses, and to the ladies who provided dinner and supper and all others who helped to make the Conference a success.

## Archdeacon Bate

(Continued from Page One)

church the best years of his life, but his efforts he hoped had not been unrewarded. He had baptized 1,037 persons during his pastorate. He hoped that any good he had accomplished would endure for years to come. There were many feeling tributes personally paid to Ven. Archdeacon Bate and Mrs. Bate and their family before their departure for Saint John.

## Deep Sea

(Continued from Page One)

It is Mr. Russell's opinion that Nova Scotia has the best tuna fishing developed anywhere. The New Brunswick sportsman returned on Saturday from Liverpool, N. S., along with his son, Billy, and they are now at the Russell camps at Ludlow, where Jack Sharkey, the famous prize fighter, is being entertained to some of this province's excellent salmon angling.

## DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

Thought of Communist Spanish Government Unbearable to Portugal  
The Portuguese government is definitely pro-rebel. Its domestic government and civil order are strongly Catholic. Though Carmona is President, the brains behind the Government are those of the finance minister Professor Salazar, formerly one of the faculty of Coimbra University. He was educated for the priesthood, is an enthusiastic Catholic, and is against government by violence.

Salazar Restored Portuguese Finances and Foreign Credit  
Carmona became President of Portugal in 1928. A Communist uprising in 1927, short but bloody, had been suppressed. Salazar asked for complete power and was granted it. Portugal was bankrupt. The country had appealed to the League of Nations, but the terms offered were so severe that the government did not accept them. Salazar, by means of internal resources, balanced the budget and showed a surplus in a short time, partly by following England when she left the gold standard. He became Prime Minister in 1932 and changed military rule into an authoritarian civilian government patterned on Fascism in some respects, but with several remarkable differences. Salazar Believer in

"Natural" Order of Society  
Salazar believes, not in all powerful state, but a national system based on the family, the local community, and the professional and national organization. In addition to a president elected for seven years by the votes of heads of families, there is a representative parliament elected by universal suffrage. A Council of Corporations, assists the State in fixing production, prices and wages. Treaty Concluded with England in 1661 Still in Force

A Treaty dating from the reign of Charles II says: "The King of Great Britain doth profess and declare . . . that he will take the interest of Portugal and all its dominions to heart, defending the same with his utmost power by sea and by land, even as England itself." On several occasions and especially in the Peninsular War against Napoleon, this treaty has been invoked by Portugal.

Portugal Economically Entirely Dependent on England  
Armed intervention by Italy and Germany would create a Spanish Fascist State which would be immediately unbearable to France and sooner or later to England as well. Portugal though knowing that alliance against England in a European war means her ruin, does not want a Communist Spain as a neighbor. For this reason Portugal is the centre of Italo-German gun-running. —H. M. P.

## Science Hopes

(Continued from Page One)

drought area since 1929, which it said was the starting point of a 23-year complete cycle.

"Most encouraging," said the institution, "is the hope held out by the cycle pattern that there will not be another major drought, after this one is overcome, until somewhere around 1950."

## CITY OF FREDERICTON NOTICE!

After Wednesday, September 9, the Caretaker will no longer be in attendance at the West End bathing beach.

FRED I. HAVILAND,  
City Hall City Clerk  
Sept. 8, 1936.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, at twelve o'clock noon  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1936.  
For assessed taxes and cost, property of Charles Connell, Estate, Southampton, York County, N.B.

All that piece or parcel of land situated in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and known and distinguished as the East half of lot number one hundred and fifty-six, containing fifty acres more or less, and being part of the land granted to Charles Connell on November 23, A. D. 1853. The west half of said lot number one hundred and fifty-six was conveyed with other property to Edward E. Lockhart by deed dated March 18, 1862, said deed recorded in York County Records in Book 47, Pages 236-237, under official Number 18034.  
Del. Parish & County Taxes, 1926-36 ..... \$ 9.87  
Del. Non-Resident Roads, 1926-36 ..... \$ 2.66  
School District No. 14 Percy Stewart, Sec. 1926-36 ..... \$26.48  
Total ..... \$39.01  
CLARENCE N. GOODSPEED,  
High Sheriff for York County, N.B.  
Fredericton, N.B.  
Sept. 1st, 1936

## Our Mail Bag

### SUGGESTIONS RE SCHOOLS

Fredericton, N. B.,  
Sept. 8, 1936.

Editor Daily Mail,  
City.

Today we start the school year—all of us, teachers, children, school board Home and School Association, Daily Mail, and last but not least, the soon to be harassed parents. The struggle is on, compared to which the Duce's campaign against the Ethiopians is as nothing.

Without offering suggestions for a new curriculum to bring us up to the level of the Danes or the German nations which we fall so far short of accomplishing, I would like to offer a few simple rules that would no doubt help a lot.

1. A one hour silence and study period each day in school (above Grade IV).
2. A one hour study period at home, always insisted upon, and a hearing of some of the memory work by the parents, after that.
3. The confining of all work in Arithmetic whatsoever, to one lesson period of 45 or 60 minutes daily.
4. The insistence that every child be discharged promptly at 3.30 P. M. to get the air and outdoor play, and time to do a little work around the house," often a more important training for life than lessons. All factory workers quit promptly on the go— are our children less human than grownups? Many factories do not have five hours' work a day. Come on time! Quit on time!
5. The basis of Education is thought, the thoughts of others, how to express thought. Anybody can make change and few can do kid's sums. Conversation in French, English, literature, writing, composition, speech and grammar, and what atrocious grammar our graduates speak! Geography, far places and nearby wood, roads and valleys; History, the struggle for freedom and the struggle to keep it; Inter-technical knowledge and old country apprenticeships, thoroughness!

We need more study, more vistas, more books to be read and loved, more grammar. That is, more work and more play, and a rest after supper to enjoy your informative and freedom loving newspaper.

Thank you,

THOMAS MORE.

### LIFE UNDERWRITER

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## SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, at twelve o'clock noon SATURDAY, October 3rd, 1936, for assessed taxes and cost, property of Raymond Hayes Dickson.  
All that lot or parcel of land deeded by Charles Connell of the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick to Edward E. Lockard of the City of Saint John in the City and County of St. John, and Merchant, by deed dated the 18th day of March, A.D. 1862 and recorded in the York County Records in Book R-2, pages 236 and 237, and therein described as follows: All that piece or parcel of land situated in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York and known and distinguished as follows: Fronting on what is known as the Connell Road and on the north side thereof and known as Lot No. 154 and the west half of Lot No. 156 comprising a front on the road twenty-two and one-half chains and containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, and more particularly described in a grant from the Crown to C. Connell dated the 23rd day of November, A.D. 1853, and being the same lands and premises conveyed by Emma J. Lockhart and others to one David Colwell by deed dated the 24th day of October, A.D. 1918.  
Delinquent Parish & County Taxes, 1926-36 ..... \$26.48  
Delinquent N.R. Roads, 1926-36 ..... \$ 9.12  
Delinquent Road Taxes ..... \$34.65  
Total ..... \$60.67  
C. N. GOODSPEED,  
High Sheriff for York County, N.B.  
Fredericton, N.B.  
Sept. 4th, 1936

## CAPITOL

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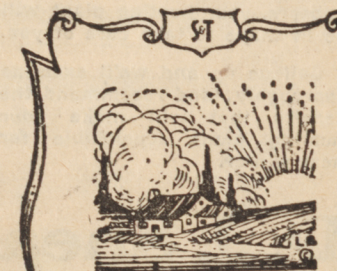
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