

Steps Have Been Taken to Establish Universal Peace Plan

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL
GOES HOME AND
IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1936

Weather: Westerly winds, fair and cool; probably showery

KING EDWARD WAS CHEERED BY PEOPLE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE DARDANELLES

Parties Open Final Drives To Win Maine

White-Brann Senatorial Battle Holds National Spotlight as Sept. 14 Election Nears

State's "Barometer" Records Tabulated

Republican Presidents Won if Party Polled 65 Per Cent or More of Votes

NEW BRUNSWICK MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS BATHURST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The voters of Maine, between 250,000 and 300,000 strong, will elect a Governor, a Senator, three Representatives and a number of state and local officials on September 14. The election will arouse interest throughout the country far out of proportion to any significance its results may have with respect to the political complexion of Congress or its effect on the course of national legislation.

Because Maine, along among the states, adheres to its traditional September election date, instead of falling into line with other states and having its election on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, it is the first to give a definite measure of its sentiment in each Presidential election year. For that reason, the saying persists, "as Maine goes, so goes the Union." The question is, how often. The answer depends on what figures are used, how and by whom.

Political Legend Thrives

Actually, of course, the outcome of the September Maine elections is determined largely on the basis of state and local issues and the personalities of the opposing candidates. The idea that it forecasts the result of the Presidential election, however, is so deeply embedded in American political thought that it has a tremendous effect in shaping the course of political activity during the ensuing two months.

Senatorial Race Holds Spotlight

From the national standpoint, the chief contest to be decided in Maine next month is that for the Senatorial seat now held by Wallace H. White Jr., Republican, of Lewiston, who served fourteen years in the House before being elected to the Senate in 1930. He is being opposed for re-election by Governor Louis B. Brann, exceptionally popular Democrat, who won his first office in the Roosevelt landslide in 1932.

Charges of W. P. A. politics and the influences of the Townsendites and Lemke-Coughlinites have complicated the situation in the Congressional race. In the 1st District, Representative Simon M. Hamlin, of South Portland, who came to Congress in 1935 as the first Democrat from his district since 1862, is being opposed for re-election by James C. Oliver, who, although running as a Republican, has the indorsement of the Townsend old-age pension organization.

GREEN PEPPERS FOUND CHEAP VITAMIN C SOURCE - HUNGARIAN MAKES DISCOVERY BY CHANCE

SZEGED, Hungary, Sept. 2.—The green peppers that Professor Albert Szent-Gyorgyi spurned at dinner one night gave him the cheap source of precious Vitamin C he had sought for a long time.

On that evening he retired to his laboratory after dinner to continue his hunt for the anti-scurvy substance. He took the peppers with him, intending to eat them later. But instead he subjected them to tests and found what he wanted.

The peppers abound in this neigh-

borhood. In a few weeks he produced a pound of pure Vitamin C from 4,000 pounds of green peppers, which, he found, have four times the Vitamin C content of oranges and lemons and are cheaper.

APPOINTED COMMISSIONER

Fred L. Estabrooks, ex-M.P.P. of Middle Sackville, has been appointed Commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the Supreme Court, it was reported in the Royal Gazette this morning.

L. P. Fisher Estate

A correspondent from Woodstock yesterday wrote The Daily Mail requesting information from this paper regarding the public bequests which the late L. P. Fisher left many years ago to the Town of Woodstock. The letter wanted information as to how these affairs were administered and between the lines seemed to indicate that it was time that some accounting be given the public as to how the matter stood. The Daily Mail promised yesterday that we would give our correspondent all the information possible regarding the Estate. We are doing this today. The history of the Fisher bequests is as follows:

L. P. Fisher, who was a wealthy Woodstock barrister and a former member of an old Fredericton family died about a quarter of a century ago, or a little more, and left a fortune estimated at nearly a half a million dollars. With the exception of a couple of annuities, one of which was to a niece, Mrs. Stewart Carr, and which consisted of \$400 a year during her life time, the great bulk of the property was left to the public. These public bequests consisted of money for a new school building, which was erected on the site of the old Woodstock College, and is known as the Fisher Memorial School. Another bequest was the Fisher Vocational School. Still another was a neat little Public Library situated on Main Street, Woodstock, and still another was the bequest of Mr. Fisher's handsome residence at the upper part of Woodstock, for a public hospital.

A strange thing in connection with these bequests was that the Town of Woodstock while getting the public buildings from Mr. Fisher's estate continued to tax this property and the executors of the estate were compelled to pay taxes on the school and other buildings which were devoted to public purposes. The executors of the estate, the late Colonel F. H. J. Dibblee, and A. B. Connell, a prominent Woodstock barrister, continued to handle the estate, and on Colonel Dibblee's death Mr. Connell continued to act. Mr. Connell put in an account as executor and also as solicitor for the estate. This account together with the taxes and the provision for the present and future annuities mentioned above helped to deplete the estate to a considerable extent so that at the present time there appears to be nothing remaining in the way of money to carry on. Those who are in a position to know, however, state that everything was done in a regular and efficient way, and any criticism to the contrary is not justified.

The accounts of the estate were first probated in 1908 before the late Charles Appleby, then judge of probate, and were passed upon again in 1925 before the late Thane M. Jones, and the third time in 1935 before J. Frank Frawley, who was especially appointed for the estate. These hearings were all public and were open to all to attend. At the last hearing of 1935 G. W. Montgomery appeared and took part in the proceedings, as the Secretary Treasurer for Carleton County and also counsel for the County. All the accounts were gone into carefully, from the time of the former probate in 1925. Mr. Connell's account was submitted and passed upon and all these records are there for the public who may wish to see them at the Registrar of Probates office. Every item charged may be seen and there is absolutely no mystery about any part of it. There is no criticism to be made of Mr. Connell's charges extending over a great many years. The late Colonel Dibblee, who was a prominent Woodstock citizen devoted very much time to the estate and his charges were also reasonable. The will of the late Mr. Fisher not only authorized Mr. Connell to act as executor but also authorized him to act as solicitor and counsel of the estate...

At the last hearing the matter of Mr. Connell's charges were gone into and witnesses were heard in relation to the fees, which might properly be charged. Amongst the witnesses were E. A. MacKay, K.C. of Fredericton, who had a long experience in connection with just such matters both as chief clerk to the late Dr. T. C. Allen, registrar of the Supreme Court and in his own connection as Deputy Registrar. Mr. MacKay's evidence was to the effect that all charges laid against the estate were perfectly legitimate and fair. No witnesses were produced to indicate that Mr. MacKay's views were not justified and the judge accepted his evidence as that of an expert who should know.

While at the present time the estate seems to be depleted, those who are in a position to know feel that later there will be money available for public purposes. The reason for the suspension seems to be that it is absolutely necessary to protect the interests of Mrs. Carr and a couple of others, who were to receive annuities from the estate. The matter of paying taxes on all these properties, which naturally one would expect to have been exempted, depleted the estate more than the benefactors probably counted on. Another feature that helped to deplete the estate was that the late Mr. Fisher put a clause in his will which while it was of a humanitarian character, also depleted the estate. He had directed in his will that no debtor should be hurried or put to any costs or trouble by the executors. This resulted in the fact that no mortgage was ever foreclosed and lots of debtors took the opportunity of evading the paying of debts altogether, while some others compromised, and in these things it is natural to see how a lot of money, which was intended for the public bequests, mentioned above, was diverted and lost for the estate, by no fault of the executors.

The late L. P. Fisher, who came of an old family which settled in Fredericton in Loyalist time, later became one of the leading lawyers of New Brunswick and during his long years of residence at Woodstock, was a leader in community affairs, taking a special interest in matters connected with the schools of that town. He was one of the greatest benefactors that Woodstock ever had and with the exception of the few small annuities mentioned above his entire fortune was left to that town. It seems strange to an outsider that property left to the town, for its use and benefit, should have been taxed. But this is the way that some towns handle things and in some cases bite off their nose to spite their face.

It is too bad New Brunswick had not many more men like the late L. P. Fisher.

R. C. M. P. MAKE SECOND INLAND LIQUOR SEIZURE

550 Gallons of Contraband Taken on Gloucester Coast Last Night Drive On Now.

Continuing their drive against an outburst of rum running activity in the province in the past week, "J" Division of R. C. M. P. last night effected the seizure of 550 gallons more of contraband liquor. The seizure was made at Blue River near Grand Anse, Gloucester Co. A swift chase was made along the coast line to capture the offenders but no arrests have yet been made.

Major E. C. P. Salt, head of "J" Division, said today that last night's seizure was in connection with a similar capture of a truck load of contraband near Eel River on Sunday last.

3 SINCLAIR OIL FIRMS MERGED TO PARE COSTS

Maine Charters a New Unit With Authorized Capital Stock of \$70,000,000.

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 2.—With authorized capital stock of 70,000,000 the Sinclair Refining Company, of Portland, representing a merger of three firms, was incorporated recently under Maine laws.

The Attorney General's department which approved the incorporation papers of the merged firms, said that the corporation was one of the largest incorporated in Maine for several years.

The merger agreement accompanying the incorporation papers showed

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Private Conversations French and German Veterans for Peace

Quasi-Universal Union For Peace Among European Powers

Thousands Rally to Brussels Session

Impression That Portugal is Not Neutral But a Base For Arms

LARGE CROWDS ATTENDING ST. STEPHEN FAIR

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 2.—The attendance at the exhibition here yesterday was a good first-day crowd the grounds being thronged from the time the doors opened until closing hour. The Calais Band paraded to the grounds shortly after 7 p. m. and gave a concert, also playing for the vaudeville, which is unusually good this year.

Donald Webber won the \$10 door prize last night and Duria Durrall the \$5 door prize. The box of Surprise soap was won by Philip Dooley, St. Stephen. The door prizes and box of soap will be drawn for every night of the fair.

Judging in garden, vegetables, flowers, women's work and poultry started yesterday.

Today was calf club day at the exhibition, when 20 calves from Harvey, Waweg, Elmsville and Lever clubs were shown, 50 boys and girls from these clubs taking part. Prizes were won as follows: Best calf, 1st, Hollis Hanselbacher, Harvey; 2nd, Ronald Little, Harvey; 3rd, Geraldine Gillen, Lever; 4th, Jos. Henry, Harvey; 5th, Kenneth Gowan, Elmsville;

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BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—As a sequel to private conversations between French and German war veterans a movement in favor of abolishing wars has grown to become the universal union for peace.

Thousands of Europeans, rallying to the call "peace is in danger" headed for Brussels last night for an international congress against war.

Mindful of the danger that Spain's civil war might spread to a Fascist-Socialist duel of European powers, the delegates went as private citizens to voice their demand for peace above that of diplomatic conversation.

More than 100,000 joined in the union's first meeting. Two thousand Frenchmen, headed by Pierre Cot, the minister of air, were among those departing last night for the Brussels sessions which open Thursday.

The union, jointly presided over by Cot and Viscount Cecil of England, has based its work on four fundamental principles:

1. Recognition of the inviolability of obligations arising from solemnly concluded treaties.

2. Reduction and limitation of armaments by international accord, and elimination of profits from munitions industries.

3. Reinforcement of the League of Nations to avert war by better organization of collective security and mutual assistance.

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Safety, Economy of Straight Roads Stressed by Ontario Chief Engineer

SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM POST OFFICE

Daniel Wade, 15 year old son of Paul Wade of Nashwaakasis, was seriously injured a few minutes before three o'clock this afternoon, when he fell a distance of twenty feet onto the concrete steps in front of the post office here, sustaining a possible fractured skull and other injuries.

With blood streaming from a wound in his forehead and barely conscious, the boy was picked up by Frank Winters and carried to Dr. W. H. Irvine's office on Carleton street. His condition is considered serious.

The boy had been playing with young companions in front of the post office with a ball. The ball was thrown in the air and became lodged on a ledge of the post office building. The young man daringly scaled the wall and had reached a distance of about twenty feet when he lost his balance and fell to the concrete steps beneath.

Dr. Irvine told The Daily Mail this afternoon that the boy suffered a bad laceration to his forehead and a considerable concussion of the brain.

Among the guests registered at the Queen Hotel today are, Miss M. A. Babineau, Chatham and Miss Alma Armstrong, of Perth.

Soil Stabilization, Furnishing Road Soils, Weathering Discussed.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 2.—At the Canadian Good Roads convention which met here yesterday, more than 200 delegates from every province of the Dominion were present.

The safety and economy of straight roads was impressed upon highway officials of Canada's nine provinces today by A. A. Smith, chief engineer of the Ontario department of highways, in a paper read at the 22nd annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

The straight highway, he said, practically eliminated accident hazards and was "also the most economical in the end," cutting down on paving costs and yearly maintenance. A lecture of prime interest and importance for the technicians present was that prepared by Mr. Hogentogler and R. C. Thoreen, assistant highway engineer, division of tests, United States bureau of public roads, on "Soil Stabilization," illustrated with charts, photographs and slides. Soil stabilization was the process of furnishing road soils with enough abrasive resistance and shear strength to accommodate traffic under prevalent weather conditions, without detrimental deformation, Mr. Hogentogler said.

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WILL CONSIDER OPENING NEW FOREIGN MARKETS

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—Foreign trade was the subject of a long cabinet council session yesterday afternoon and no progress was made with appointments or any of the other administrative questions awaiting attention. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said his three ministers who canvassed trade conditions in Europe this summer, gave a "most interesting" account of what they had discovered in the United Kingdom, Russia, Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

The three ministers were Euler, of trade and commerce; Dunning of finance, and Gardiner of agriculture. Mr. Euler made the most extended journey, and this was his first appearance at cabinet council since the prorogation of parliament. Mr. Dunning and Mr. Gardiner confined their trade inquiries mainly to the United Kingdom and returned nearly a month ago.

The prime minister said the information brought back by his trade emissaries would be considered at considerable length before he would be in a position to make any definite announcement with respect to the next steps his government will take in the way of opening new markets.