

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 23, 1937

THE JUDGESHIP APPOINTMENT

UPON THE RETIREMENT of Mr. Justice Barry, Mr. Peter J. Hughes, K.C., of Fredericton, is likely to be appointed in his stead. Mr. Hughes is recognized as being an outstanding lawyer, besides having strong political claims to high office. Among other names prominently mentioned as likely to be appointed to the bench are Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Wm. Ryan, M.P., of Saint John, Pius Michaud, of Edmundston and Hon. J. B. McNair, attorney general. Sooner or later all these gentlemen will likely be elevated to the judiciary but probably not for some years to come.

—Sackville Tribune.

The Sackville Tribune probably believes that those who were never heard about in politics until the last election or two, and who are new in active politics have not yet won their spurs. P. J. Hughes has been fighting the political battles of the Liberal Party for years before any of the others mentioned were heard about. In addition to this, he is easily the leading legal mind amongst those mentioned. Both from qualifications and from party services Mr. Hughes' claims—if he wants the judgeships—are superior to any of those mentioned in the Tribune's list. In length of political service Pius Michaud of Edmundston and Hon. J. E. Michaud come in close seconds to Mr. Hughes. If they are going to consider the appointment from the standpoint of race and creed, as seems probable, then Mr. Hughes has additional claims to the position now held by Mr. Justice Barry. Both Mr. McNair and Mr. Ryan are comparatively new men in the political front lines and probably feel that they would like to serve their party and their country a little longer before going on the bench.

UGANDA NATIVES GO TO COLLEGE

THE BRITISH COMMISSION, under the chairmanship of Lord De La Warr, former Under-Secretary for the Colonies, investigating higher education for natives of East Africa, has presented an interesting report. The Commission's work dealt chiefly with Uganda, but it was considering a subject of concern to South Africa as well, and, in time, to all of the continent. Its immediate business was to examine and report upon the organization and working of a college for natives in Uganda and other agencies of advanced vocational training for the native.

Underlying the African's "mimicry of European manners" there was found a general desire for some of the white man's education. The Uganda native may be placed as among the most intelligent of the African tribal divisions, and considerable progress has been made in impressing upon him the advantages of changed methods of living and working. "We believe," say the Commissioners, "that it should be feasible to devise a system by which primary education could produce a sound and prosperous rural population; and by which European culture could be canalized in such a manner as to become available, in its purest form, to intelligent and adventurous Africans." A primary need is improvement in health and in agriculture; most natives make their living from the land, or are pastoral in their pursuits.

It is almost startling to learn that a college in Uganda provides for Africans courses in arts, science, agriculture, medicine, education, veterinary science and engineering, and that the college is well attended. What of the consequences of this native education? The black population of Uganda is estimated as more than 3,000,000, with fewer than 3,000 whites. What will an educated native population, whose ultimate demand, of course, will be the franchise, mean to the whites, now in authority?

This may be far off, but it will come. The danger point will be during the period of transition, the evolution from tribal rule to the white man's law. In South Africa there is a host of natives in this in-between state, and they present a serious problem. Freed of tribal restraint and unfamiliar with (and generally indifferent to) conditions imposed by what may broadly be termed civilization, they are, as it were, at a loose end.

But they are getting a smattering of education, and are ambitions for the franchise. What would they do with it? The population of the Union is given as about 7,000,000, with somewhat more than 1,500,000 Europeans. In both instances the population figures are significant. South Africa is a British Dominion and Uganda a British Protectorate. It has been Britain's custom to grant to her native subjects a great deal of self-government as they qualify for it. This has created serious problems; and, with the evident progress of native education in Africa, the future holds similar problems.

CHINA'S STUBBORN RESISTANCE

JAPAN MUST DO SOMETHING quickly about China's stubborn resistance. With half her navy, half her air force and 120,000 troops, Japan has been bogged down in China for weeks. This loss of face not only disheartens the Japanese but gives the Chinese high glee and welds Chinese factions into a formidable whole.

Japan has all sorts of excuses for going into China. One is that the Chinese were anti-Japanese. How naive! Another is that Japan wished to wipe out the communist influence in China. Stupidly, Japan has increased Moscow's influence in China.

Why didn't Japan go into Germany and help Hitler wipe out the few reds that bothered him? Why doesn't any other country invade some other land to wipe out something or other?

Japan is lying. She was out for loot. Her military had guns to play with and not enough sense not to pull the trigger. Even when the triggers were pulled, it was disclosed that Japan's military threat was a dud. Her artillery has not laid an effective barrage. Her airmen have made a miserable showing. Her "fearless" soldiers have been shown up.

Japan's strategy has been particularly boneheaded. After all the experience of Germany in the world war, with her terrorism that did nothing but solidify the allies' resistance, Japan went ahead with her bombings of civilian populations. That was all that was needed to consolidate the widely split armies of China.

Japan as a menace to world peace is proving to be a little island that has had some of the conceit knocked out of it.

Snapshots

An accident was narrowly averted at the new subway last evening when a car coming in from University Avenue and one coming up Waterloo Row came together when the University Avenue car attempted to get onto Waterloo Row. Unless a better traffic system is introduced in this new subway area it might be a good idea to establish a first aid station at this point. A small shack with a couple of Boy Scouts and a first aid kit should do the work and it would not cost much. It will certainly be needed there some day.

Then the roads and streets committee will remember what The Daily Mail said more than once.

The Judge who thinks the press should be gagged should be gagged himself.

In Halifax the police stood at the scene of the fire and directed traffic. This is a hint that could be carried out nearer home. At our fire the other night and at previous fires there was no attempt on the part of our police department to direct travel and to prevent cars running over horse and getting in the way of the firemen.

If ever there was an organized system needed it is in our police department. This lack of a system to meet emergencies will never be remedied under the present police administration. We cannot blame the poor policemen. They are good men and would no doubt give satisfaction if they had some one to train them how to handle different emergency conditions.

Those pictures were in the same class as the leg show, recently put on at the Exhibition midway, only more so.

One popular member of the fire department not only seems to take an interest in his work, but enjoys playing with fire in his spare time. The rest of the boys are firing a lot of kidding in his direction.

JUDGE THINKS

(Continued from Page One)

policy of catering to intellectual dope addicts."

The advertising columns of the press failed likewise to escape denunciation by Judge Tudhope, who declared their false statements took millions of dollars annually out of Canadian pockets "for this nonsense." What could be more ridiculous, he wondered, than two full-grown men telling us about the flavor of "some damn popcorn?"

"Unsettled conditions, depression, discontent, upheavals in our economic system, with the accompanying experimental remedies, have covered our national intelligence with dead sand. Let the press help the people to restore independent thinking and disinterested patriotism, then those in authority can meet our problems with stubborn honesty and faith in our destiny," he said, in conclusion.

JUDGE LUNNEY

(Continued from Page One)

points were made by J. J. Bowlen, Liberal House leader in the Alberta Legislature, alleging excessive costs on sections of the Edmonton-Wetaskiwin and Edmonton-Jasper highways.

The inquiry sat between Aug. 16 and Sept. 10 last and probed methods and policies regarding the two highways between Oct. 1, 1936, and June 30, 1937.

(Hon. Mr. Justice Lunney mentioned above is a former Saint John newspaper man and a graduate of U.N.B. in the class of 1906. He went to Calgary in 1911 and has been in the appeal division of the Alberta Supreme Court since 1927. He was a prominent U.N.B. hockey and football player in his college years.

Conservative Convention

All Electors and all Party Supporters are invited to attend a GRAND RALLY of the Conservative Party, called for the Purpose of Selecting a Party Leader,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 2 p.m.
CITY HALL, FREDERICTON, N. B.

The Speaker will be the Leader selected by the Convention.

The Ladies especially are invited to be present.

The Convention will be open to all.

R. B. HANSON,
Chairman of the Convention.

LONG WRANGLE

(Continued from Page One)

warring parties "after substantial progress is made" in volunteer withdrawals, a step she said she would not consider until all volunteers are withdrawn.

3. Italy and Portugal stated they could not consider themselves bound by figures of two commissions which the Non-Intervention Committee proposes to send to Spain in order to count the foreign fighters and supervise their evacuation.

No agreement was reached on these three vital points.

The sub-committee, holding its 67th meeting, finally prepared a series of propositions for inclusion in a draft resolution which set out the principal points under discussion and practically the only thing it agreed upon was that the resolution should be presented to the governments represented.

Informed sources said the delegates hope to be able to meet again Monday.

These sources charged that Italy's demand for unanimous agreement on the British plan was a move by Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London and his country's representative on the sub-committee, to shift the blame for ineffectiveness of non-intervention to Russia.

SASKATCHEWAN

(Continued from Page One)

originally settled in 1819 in Middlesex County north of London, Ont. His wife is from the same district.

Committees Responsible

Dr. Hedley operates under the guiding hand of an advisory committee which includes ministers, social workers, business men and others. This committee in Regina is headed by T. H. Moffatt, C.A., Vice-Chairman, who has been on the job five years. On the final distribution end there are local committees at each point, consisting of leading citizens in each community. A carload is delivered in their name and it is their responsibility to see that it is given to those needing food most.

There have been remarkably few complaints, Dr. Hedley said. "I find," he added, "that if I leave matters to the parties involved they usually reach a better solution than any I could suggest. They know their community and are in a better position to deal with any situation that may arise."

Where possible, Saskatchewan people are helping themselves, and it is a pleasing note in the whole of the relief problem to be able to state that Saskatchewan, hard pressed as its people are to make ends meet, has given three cars of produce.

"A fine spirit by a fine people," Dr. Hedley said, "and that goes for every one in Canada who has contributed of produce, time or labor."

U. M. W. LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

a real service for the Canadian people in exposing every reactionary and pro-fascist tendency and in calling on the Canadian people to organize for the defense of democracy.

"We believe the Clarion Weekly deserves the wholehearted support, morally and financially of all progressive, liberty-loving Canadians."

Signed: Executive officers District 26, United Mine Workers of America; Silby Barrett, International Board Member; D. W. Morrison, president; Angus McEachern, vice-president; Alex. A. McKay, secretary-treasurer."

CAN'T FOOL

(Continued from Page One)

imports were 9,331 gross, valued at \$2,317, and in August the imports were 5,136 gross valued at \$1,750.

Two other commodities on which similar studies are being made are believed to be chinaware and umbrellas. Here again Japan's ability to produce inferior articles which are attractive to the market because of their low price is proving a problem, but the two factors which solved the pencil tangle may not prove sufficient.

POSSIBILITY SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

Principal items in the Belgian total were: rolling mill products, \$855,000; unset diamonds, \$787,000; common window glass, \$560,000; plate glass, \$450,000; wool waste, \$193,000; coal, \$174,000.

Experts of the Department of Trade and Commerce are engaged in a careful study of the tariff structure with a view to devising concessions which the Dominion can give, without inflicting serious injury to Canadian interests.

DIED

BAILEY—Passed away at her home, North Devon, Oct. 22, 1937, Isobel E. Bailey, wife of George R. Bailey, at the age of 57 years. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, with service at the home at 2.30. Rev. George Telford will officiate. Interment will be made at the Douglas Rural Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Passed away at his home, Fredericton, N. B., Saturday, Oct. 23, 1937, Phillip Sullivan, aged 82. The body will rest at the J. A. McAdam Funeral Home until Monday morning Oct. 25, when the funeral will take place. Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. L. Carney will celebrate Requiem Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Hermitage.

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back to the old home—among pleasant memories renewed will be the Tea they used in
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