

NEW BRUNSWICK'S  
HOME COMMUNITY  
PAPER

# The Daily Mail

FEARLESS IN  
VIEWS  
LATEST IN  
NEWS

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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

Weather: Fresh winds, cloudy tonight  
and Thursday, lower temperature

# "NATIONAL UNWISDOM TO PERMIT CHILDREN TO GROW UP WITHOUT A KNOWLEDGE OF OTHER COUNTRIES, OTHER CREEDS AND CUSTOMS"

## Education Should Aim At Considering the Child's Natural Talent

Parents, Teachers Want Child to Pursue Course For Which He is Not Qualified

Need of Proper Training

Adult Education Providing Opportunity For Men and Women

W. K. Tibert, Director of Vocational Education for the Province, addressed the meeting on Education. He likened the educational structure of a child to the building of a house, where it was first necessary to repair the ground and collect the foundation material. Then, having decided upon the type of building to be erected, the foundation material could be intelligently laid. He must have decided upon the kind of life structure he would erect. He stressed the fact that in the past all students had been laying the same kind of foundation, namely the foundation on which to erect the academic professional structure, but many had discovered that they must build a different life structure. This meant that they must later in life reconstruct the foundation they had laid and this was more expensive and less satisfactory than laying a new one.

He stressed the fact that Nature had given certain natural abilities to children that should be taken into account in arranging the educational programme. This he said, had been sadly neglected; not only had these abilities been ignored but many parents had insisted that their children pursue a course in opposition to what Nature had intended. He stressed the fact that when that course was pursued a man could never develop into his best nor get satisfaction out of his work. The trouble was a wrong set in life's values. We have been stressing the job instead of the way it was being done and the satisfaction that came to the person in doing his daily task. He stressed the need for training for girls in Home Management during their High School days. If education is preparation for complete living can we leave training in these subjects out of the educational programme for girls? More girls are going from our various schools straight to some job than ever before. Their work and social activities keep them too busy to secure any training in things pertaining to the home. When they marry they are facing woman's biggest undertaking with little or no training for the job. Many homes ended in shipwreck on account of

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## FIRST-YEAR UNIVERSITY FAILURES CAUSED BY INFERIORITY COMPLEX

TORONTO, April 8—Well, at last the theory that the great numbers of failures in first-year university are the result of stupidity and inability, has been exploded. Down at Queen's University, Professor John Matheson Dean of Arts, has been working quietly and without acclaim over a long period of years, investigating the causes.

He has come to the conclusion that the majority of those who fail at the end of the first year or who merely "scrape through" are victims of a serious inferiority complex that probably had its foundation in pre-school years.

Before the College and Secondary Department, he scored the teacher who took the line of least resistance and too often encouraged this sense of inferiority by his unintelligent as-

sumption that the student was hopelessly stupid. Failures in most cases in first-year university were not due to any lack of native ability, he claimed.

He made a wise contribution to the O. E. A. concave by urging an exhaustive inquiry into the causes of these failures, to determine where the blame lay and what solution can be found.

He emphasized the importance of treating pupils not as a standardized group, but as a collection of individuals with special aspirations and handicaps. "Education is a science which deals with growing human beings; it cannot be thought out by brains alone, for it involves practical researches into an infinite variety of emotions and feelings," he said.

## Telephone Rates and Service

THE general public, most of whom use telephones, will agree with the article in the Saint John Citizen of yesterday regarding telephone rates in this Province. It will be generally agreed that the rates are altogether too high for the service which is being rendered. For a long time complaints have been made in regard to the inefficiency and inconvenience, and worse, of the rural service. Any person who has to use the local exchange cannot help but remark that the service in this city is not what it should be considering the amount of money that is being charged for the same. This service has gradually become worse in recent months, and needs a good shaking-up somewhere. The operators are obliging but the service is punk.

Telephone users in Ontario and Quebec will benefit to the extent of more than six hundred thousand dollars annually by reductions in rates being made by the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada. Substantial reductions have been made in the installation, service connection, inside move and long distance charges. According to the announcement of the Bell Telephone Co. the charge on installing business telephones has been greatly reduced, also the charge on residence telephones. Service connection charges have likewise been lowered on both business phones and residence instruments. The charge for cradle phones has been reduced from 30 to 15 cents a month and the long-distance calls have been reduced 25 per cent.

There is no reason at all why New Brunswick people should not be given cheaper service and better service than they are getting at present. The telephone company has always made big dividends. It is a monopoly and enjoys privileges of a monopoly, and there is no reason why some of their profits should not be passed on in the way of reduced rates to the public who pay the bills. Neither is there any reason why the public should not get a better service, especially in the rural districts, from the New Brunswick Telephone Company than it is getting at the present time. It is suggested by The Citizen that lower telephone rates would make the telephone more popular and bring greater revenue to the operating company even at a lower rate. The trend in Ontario and Quebec should be reflected in this Province by a corresponding cut in the service charges.

## FARM OUTLOOK GOOD IN WEST

REGINA, April 8—Despite lack of moisture reserves in Saskatchewan and the uncertainty of world politics, outlook for Saskatchewan farmers is not without its favorable features, according to the sixth survey of the farm outlook by Dr. William Allen and Prof. E. C. Hope of the Farm Management Department of the University of Saskatchewan.

Increased industrial activity associated with steady advancing price levels and relatively greater increases in prices of agricultural products have considerably raised purchasing power of the farmers.

Some parts of the Province may again be disappointed with crop yields, but bushelage somewhat better than in 1936 is probable, for last year's was the poorest on record. Even with yields as low as 1936, revenues may be greater this year because of higher prices.

Prices May Decline

With average or better than average crops of oats and barley, prices may decline, but their actual value per acre will probably be greater whether for sale or farm use. Should these crops again be poor, an advance in price can be expected. Due to strong industrial demand, markets for flaxseed are likely to continue satisfactory. With fair crops, rye prices will probably recede to a normal relationship with wheat prices.

Cattle prices are expected to strengthen throughout 1937 and to become more favorable for several years.

SOUTH AFRICA, April 8—Representatives who are going to the Coronation embarked on the Gloucester Castle liner and will sail tomorrow at day break. Ship was supposed to sail today but was delayed until tomorrow on account of the heavy cargo.

## Rev. W. J. Clark Appointed to Medley Memorial Canonry

The announcement was made yesterday by Rt. Rev. J. A. Richardson, archbishop of Fredericton, of the appointment of Rev. Wilfred John Clark to the Bishop Medley Memorial Canonry. The new appointee, who was born and educated in England, came to the Fredericton diocese in 1925 and was ordained deacon on June 29 of that year and priest in 1926. Since his ordination he has been missionary in charge of the parish of Gordon and Lorne, with headquarters at Plaster Rock.

He will take up the duties of Canon Missionary toward the end of May and will reside in Fredericton. The late Canon A. W. Smithers was the first missionary canon appointed when that office was established as a memorial to Bishop Medley. On Canon Smithers' death, Rev. C. Murray Hatheway held the appointment for a time. Since the latter's appointment as rector of Hampton, the office has been vacant.

Mr. Clarke is a native of Liverpool, Eng., a graduate of Liverpool High School and St. Paul's Brotherhood, London, and a member of the Royal British Society of Science. He is a nephew of the late Earl of Ypres, and during the Great War served with the 3rd Dragoon Guards.

## Their Majesties Have Moved to Windsor Castle

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, April 8—Their Majesties the King and Queen have moved to Windsor Castle and this is found to be the first time in 20 years that the Royal Family has taken residence there.

## GOV'T TO CONSIDER PLEA FOR AID AT NEXT MEETING

Mayor Kitchen Confers With Minister of Education

The government will consider the City of Fredericton's request for a grant to assist in the administration of civic relief at a meeting to be held in the near future, according to the announcement made yesterday afternoon by His Worship G. Willard Kitchen. Mayor Kitchen conferred with Hon. A. P. Paterson, minister of education and municipal and federal relations, in connection with the matter.

Since Fredericton lost its source of relief assistance, it was estimated by Alderman B. R. Ross, the city has spent approximately \$10,000 for relief purposes, with a result that this year the city's tax rate will be driven up, as, in bringing down the estimates, the same amount for municipal home and relief purposes as last year, which was over-expended by 20 per cent. was appropriated.

Although for the last month there was approximately one-half the number on relief as compared with March 1936, the costs for March were about two-thirds the costs of the same month in 1936, because of the fact that costs of living have increased, while wages still remain down, according to Alderman Ross.

Last year until the end of August the city received 75 per cent. of the cost of direct relief under a tri-party scheme, federal, provincial, municipal.

It is considered likely that the request of the city will be considered next week, as governmental officials expected that the government would be in session by that time to give consideration to the letting of contracts for the government's hard-surfacing program of the next two years. An early decision was promised Mayor Kitchen.

## MRS. SIMPSON'S DOG HAS PASSED AWAY

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, April 8—"Slippers," Cairn terrier, given by the Duke of Windsor to his fiancée Mrs. Wallis Simpson, as an Easter gift, was bitten by a rattlesnake yesterday when Mrs. Simpson was engaged in hunting. Serums were tried in vain but the dog died today.

## Presentation Prizes To Victor Hatheway, Rothesay Chapters

—Mrs. K. I. Campbell

Delegates Being Entertained at Several Social Functions

Reports Show Spirit of Patriotism and Progress

Results Are Announced of the Election of Councillors

## 1,000 TOURISTS FROM ENGLAND TO PALESTINE

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
PALESTINE, April 8—One thousand tourists from England and Wales reached Palestine. They were sent there under the auspices of the Congregational Union and this is the largest pilgrimage from England since 1888.

## ERROR HOLDS UP PUBLICATION OF PRAYER BOOK

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, April 8—The new Prayer Book to be put in circulation on Saturday was found to contain an error in the cheaper editions. Five lines of the King's prayer were left out and publication is held up. One-eight of the books had been put into circulation. This error occurs only in the cheaper editions.

## LABOR TROUBLES ENTERING INTO CANADA

Labor troubles in the United States have spread into Canada for the General Motors plant, and will effect 4,000 workers. The officials have agreed to bargain on all points.

With the resuming of the sessions yesterday afternoon of the 37th annual meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire which are being held in the vestry of the Brunswick Street Baptist church, reports were heard from Mrs. E. C. MacCreddie of Saint John, Girl Guide Convenor, from Mrs. G. F. Furlong of Saint John, on Family Welfare; and Mrs. K. I. Campbell, retiring Provincial Educational Secretary, Saint John. The report of Mrs. Campbell showed what had been done by the primary chapters of the province and the work of the National Education Department. Many libraries have been purchased to the amount of \$410. Canadian Histories and Geography Readers have been given to schools as well as a number of patriotic pictures and calendars. Scholarships, prize books and other prizes had also been a large part of the work of the Order and the Empire Day programs were noted. Lectures and readings had been arranged throughout the province for school children and others and papers had been read at chapter meetings. The report also showed that other educational work had been done by the chapters including travelling libraries. Mrs. Campbell closed her report with an urge to the members to have a broad outlook on other nations of the world and to be tolerant with other peoples and other creeds. "It is a national unwisdom," said Mrs. Campbell, "to permit other children to grow up without a knowledge of other nations, of other religions and other customs and all that is dear to them. Fredericton should be proud of the Smythe street school which every year for some

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## Cause of Education Receives New Impetus at 1937 Convention Of Ontario Educational Association

## JULES VERNE, H. G. WELLS OUTGUESSED

REGINA, April 8—Department of Agriculture officials here scratched their heads in amazement at one Saskatchewan resident's idea of a drought-cure plan.

Philip Hawkins, Maymont, Sask., 67 miles north-west of Saskatoon, suggested use of camels for farm work in Western Canada drought areas.

"Why not cross trees and desert cactus to make them more drought-resistant and put a machine in rivers and lakes to send bubbles or mist in to the air to blow over the land, making artificial rain?" Hawkins added.

George E. Irving, Rexton, is in the city today, a guest at the Queen.

## Testing of Values Results in Large Numbers of Educational Reforms.

TORONTO, April 8—The 1937 convention of the Ontario Educational Association marks an important milestone in educational progress in Ontario. Not since the days of Egerton Ryerson have so many outstanding developments been made as are taking place at the present time. Never before have educationists interested themselves so extensively in the investigation of the school system. Never before has there been such a testing of values, and at no time in the past has there been such a concerted interest on the part of all classes of persons in the promotion of the cause of education.

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## MORE MOTOR WORKERS WALK OUT TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
OSHAWA, April 8—Thirty-seven hundred workers of the General Motors plant at Oshawa walked out today after punching the time clock. The reason was the refusal of the Canadian branch of General Motors to recognize the International Automobile Workers.

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
SPAIN, April 8—The Government of Spain has issued a report that on March 22, 23 and 24 over 10,000 Italian soldiers landed at Cadiz. The British Government claim they have not had the statement verified.