

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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Favors Liquor Control

At a meeting of the Sons of Temperance held last week at St. Stephen, Rev. A. A. McLeod, speaking on Prohibition and Liquor Control, said:

"The purveying of liquor through government stores falls short of the ideals of many Christian men and women, and these were grieved when the hours of sale were extended under the guise of defeating bootlegging. But these same men and women would vote in favor of the control system tomorrow if the opportunity were presented, because they sincerely believe it to be a necessary evil and less damaging to character than the prohibitory law which was enacted before public opinion was ready to support it. These people look forward to the day when prohibition will be an accomplished fact, but they are convinced it must be attained by degrees and that government control is one step ahead of the open saloon era. Right or wrong, these Christian people who hold this view are entitled to respect for their opinion.

The situation today is not hopeless; there are many young people who are total abstainers and many adults who set a good example. But social drinking is sufficiently common to warrant plain speaking on the part of every individual and organization interested in community betterment. The public schools certainly should play a part in developing sentiment against the practice, as should the church and Sunday School, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and lastly the home itself where environment and example exert so profound an influence on character.

"The problem before the churches, the Sons of Temperance, and all other organizations combating the liquor evil is now to rip away the cloak of respectability with which these damning practices have been surrounded. The vast majority of women, especially young women, who 'take a drink' or drink habitually, did so in the first instance because it was the smart thing to do, and may continue the practice for that same reason. It may prove of value to point out to girls who drink at the invitation of their male friends, especially, that to accept is very poor psychology, for every man holds more respect for the girl who is strong enough to rely on feminine charm to make friends than for the girl who falls back on a cheap imitation of one of man's weaknesses. It is one of the unexplainable things about a man's nature that he will plead with a girl to drink with him, and then despise her if she does. Pin down any man to that question of respect for a woman and he will verify its truth or make himself a liar."—St. Croix Courier.

New Brunswick-Conscious

Our Legislature could do much to promote the New Brunswick end of this new system of transportation.

One of the chief necessities of all New Brunswick people is a New Brunswick consciousness and every member of the Legislature should take the highest interest in his own Province and help the people to understand the problems that confront this country so that there will be the closest harmony among the people and that they may become happy and prosperous.

All these suggestions can be made realities by the co-operative effort of all the members of the New Brunswick Legislature.—Saint John Citizen.

An Editor Soaked

The editor of the Union Advocate, Newcastle, who is a poet, got soaked by the town the other day. Writing in his paper he says:

"We arrived at the office Monday morning to find a gift from the Town in the shape of a cellar full of water. We are told they brought some of it all the way from Lawlor's. We appreciate the effort but we really can't use all that water. We aren't quite that thirsty—even Monday morning. Perhaps they want us to take a bath. It isn't time for several months yet, and we're just Irish enough to put it off till next year if they bother us. We don't think we're getting a fair deal. In fact we think we're being soaked. Some of our neighbors feel the same way."

Exams in Ontario

Writes the Sarnia Canadian-Observer: Lieutenant-Governor Dr. H. A. Bruce of Ontario has added some words to the already extensive volume of disapproval registered against the written examination which constitutes the standard test in the Canadian educational system.

Speaking at the Stratford Collegiate Institute recently, he expressed his belief that ability, personality and character were far more important than capacity to memorize studies for written examinations. He favored the plan whereby a student is judged by demeanor and work throughout the term than by the result of the written examination.

It is reasonably certain that the time is coming in our educational programme when the written examination will be supplementary rather than primary in testing the proficiency of students. How many individuals prominent in business or in public life who quit school thirty years ago could remember the propositions of Euclid or could translate a sentence into Latin today, yet that was the sort of thing they had to drill on mentally when preparing for graduation. As things have turned out, it would have been more advantageous to have had a course in contract bridge.

It is encouraging, however, that so many practical people in the educational profession and outside it are devoting so much time and thought to the task of evolving a system that will be more effective in training youth for the modern life task. It is a fairly definite conclusion that the method employed up to the present is faulty, very faulty. It is not so easy to know just what is the best method, but there are many reforms that could be introduced advantageously right away and one of these would be to relegate the written exam to the less exalted status.

The Maritimes

(Winnipeg Free Press)

Whether or not this new found prosperity lasts, nothing will ever shake the invincible belief of the Maritimer in the fine quality of his products.

There are oyster beds in Nova Scotia so rare that the delicacy of their product, it appears, is worthy of Utopia.

If you mention salmon you learn immediately of the quantities of the Restigouche and the sturdy fish of the Bay of Fundy which men catch in Saint John Harbor.

If you mention strawberries, you learn of the curious fogs around Amherst which make for slow maturity and consequent finer flavor.

Even Nova Scotian hay, you learn with some surprise, is hay that makes horses run faster and pull harder than any hay the world over. Horses cry for it.

The Bay of Fundy tides, let it be known, are the best tides in the world; and the tidal rivers are of such importance that the Moncton papers, in the prominent box in the front page which western papers reserve for closing wheat prices and weather forecasts, announce proudly that "The Bore Will Reach Moncton at 10:27 a.m."

SNAPSHOTS

Nothing keeps a husband so good as the knowledge that he is at liberty to be as bad as he likes—and nobody cares.

How strange to spend 20 years getting educated when you can seem equally wise just by keeping your mouth shut.

Among things that linger on after we've forgotten their purpose are customs and half-empty medicine bottles.

The British have devised a gas mask for babies. In modern warfare even the cradle is attacked. This is civilization reformed.

A horse race isn't judged till it is finished. Why judge a man's life till he gets through with it?

Some women never stop having operations until they run out of popular ailments and the money to pay for them. Then they become suddenly robust.

When you begin to skid on an icy road you know just how a politician feels when his constituents ask him to explain high taxes.

Talking about operations now has yielded pride of place in conversation to discussion of the flu and what it does to its victims, especially about the knees.

A financial report on Manitoba says: "Fortunately the drought areas in the West were predominantly situated outside the Province." And Saskatchewan will be swift to retort: "Fortunately? What do you mean, fortunately?"

Ernest Lapointe

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The Canadian Commons were fewer than in the British House. There was too much liberty, rather than not enough. If some of the speeches made on the defense issue during recent days had been made in some European Parliaments, their authors would have landed in jail.

Upon further complaint from Mr. Lapointe of lack of specific suggestion in his resolution, coupled with a further statement of the progress of consideration of the subject being made by the Provinces and the Dominion jointly, Mr. Church agreed not to press his motion.

Zulus Respond

(Continued from Page One)
no notice of their greetings, he dismounted, climbed on a heap of stones and addressed the crowd in Zulu. He spoke for half an hour, quietly and without gesticulation.

Then he called out to the only white man present:

"I am putting them to sleep. They will fall like soldiers on a battlefield."

Soon the whole crowd was snoring, and not even shaking could awaken them. Until Titlestad told them to wake. Then they all roused themselves and many of them said that pains from which they had suffered had banished.

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Away Fast

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Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

British Public

(Continued from Page One)

Government's programme is disclosed as seven billion five hundred million dollars in five years. Some authorities believe this is a low estimate and that the total will amount to eight billion dollars.

Judging from the record of every other arms plan in Europe, including British programmes in the past, the present programme will be vastly exceeded before five years have expired, either in preparation for or in the prosecution of a war.

Financial authorities in the city of London are thunderstruck at the proposed loaning power. Apparently nobody expected Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would ask for more than half this sum. They have not yet recovered from the shock, and comments are not available.

The price of Government bonds, meanwhile, is falling; they are already down three points and interest rates are rising.

The political reaction is more marked. The extreme Right-wing Imperialists of the Kipling schools are damning the Government for cheese-paring on the loan. They declare that the proposed programme is niggardly and not worthy of the British people.

The main body of the Conservatives are supporting the proposal as the minimum, which will probably be enlarged later.

Left-wing Conservatives, Liberals and Laborites are appalled by the magnitude of the plan and are determined to resist the enactment of the Chamberlain loan bill. They realize that effective resistance is impossible but hope to persuade the Government not to spend the full amount. They also hope to win a pledge regarding the purposes for which British arms will be used.

The Left-wingers declare that the huge expenditures will inevitably push vital domestic issues out of the picture. There will be no money left they say, for social services and reforms, urgently needed. They contend that billions of dollars spent on entirely unproductive armaments impoverish the United Kingdom, compelling lower standards of living and quite possibly producing a new and even deeper economic depression.

They also argue that the withdrawal of this huge sum will make the financing of industry difficult and inevitably force interest rates upward. Prices and living costs will automatically rise, they declare.

British authorities have agreed that low interest rates are essential to the continuation of improved business conditions. They foresee that the imports of non-essentials will have to be curtailed, thereby further injuring export trade. They insist that the record of the immediate past coupled with this incredible wastage of wealth proves that security is not obtainable in terms of individual nations, regardless of the immensity of expenditures.

Will Accompany

(Continued from Page One)

Chatham; P. A. Bray, C.J.M., Bishop of Saint John; Canon J. P. Pilette, V.G., representing Bishop A. O. Gagnon, of Sherbrooke; Mgr. J. D. Nepveu, representing J. A. Langlois, Bishop of Valleyfield; Mgr. Antonio Camirand, P.D., V.G., representing J. H. Brunault, Bishop of Nicolet, and Mgr. Humberto Mazzani, attache at the Papal Legation in Ottawa, representing the Holy See in absence of an Apostolic delegate yet to be chosen to succeed Archbishop Andre Casulo, recently transferred to Rumania as Papal-Nuncio, and Mgr. C. E. McManus, Vicar Capitular of the Archdiocese of Halifax.—Moncton Times.

The province will be represented by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, Murray MacLaren, Premier A. A. Dysart, and the city of Moncton by His Worship Mayor W. E. McMonagle.

TODAY IN HISTORY

152nd Anniversary of Founding of Fredericton.

February 22, 1732

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

New Deal

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burden otherwise would have constituted an issue.

In declaring Manitoba revenues to be not adequate or not sufficiently elastic to enable the Provinces to carry on under modern practices of government, the Towers report touched upon the very submission which has been stressed at Ottawa.

On top of drought and depression came increasing costs of new forms of social legislation, developments of almost the last decade or so. The Fathers of Confederation had never visualized such a set-up as is at present financially strangling the newer Provinces. Although Governor Towers's report relates to Manitoba, the same situation, of course, exists in Saskatchewan.

Income Tax Expectation

So it would seem that the Federal Government is going to relinquish to the Provinces certain additional revenue sources, and the most currently mentioned likelihood in the West is that the Provinces will be accorded the sole prerogative of collecting personal income tax.

It is being suggested also that Federal authority, in return for an exclusively Provincial field of income tax, might be given certain other fields, such as death duties or corporation tax.

Within the limits of ability to pay, the income tax is a readily elastic imposition for the Provinces to administer in accordance with their needs; and to turn it over to the Provinces would remove one of the most irksome of taxation duplications in the whole Canadian fiscal field.

The Manitoba Government, for instance, has to meet Winnipeg public opinion this session by some shift in its wage tax imposts. The 2 per cent. wage tax here is the municipal income tax—there is no additional municipal income impost. The wage earner gets his pay envelope, tax already deducted, and from the remainder pays Provincial and Federal income tax if eligible under schedules which do not allow for much exemption.

Appeal to Easterners

It might somewhat aid Eastern Canada in its appraisal of Western Canadian fortitude to note that the Towers report sets forth in stronger tone than did Hon. D. L. Campbell of the Bracken Government to the Globe and Mail yesterday Manitoba's need for prompt Federal assistance.

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"TRAIL DUST"
with Wm. Boyd

Added Attraction —
THE JONES FAMILY
— in —
"BACK TO NATURE"

Celebration

(Continued from Page One)

each place along the route holding reunions at precisely the hour on which the historic column reached their town.

A chain of mounments and memorial stone will be laid from the Mediterranean port to the capital, dedicated by mayors and prominent citizens, while popular festivities and gay street dances will capture some of the enthusiasm and excitement of the past. Scenes rivaling the armistice celebrations and reminiscent of American July 4 festivities, with a dash of French Latin gayety are forecast for the affair.

The celebration has been prepared by the Popular Front government with the collaboration of local authorities. It marks the attempt, which has been successful, on the part of the Popular Front parties to make the Marseillaise again the vibrant hymn of triumph which it was in the days of the French Revolution. At the same time they affirm with it the

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THERE'S ACTION!
THERE'S SONG!



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