

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.
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FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937.

British Columbia Elections

British Columbia has expressed confidence in Premier Pattullo and his Government by again returning the Liberal party in that province back to power. Although the Pattullo Government was returned with a couple of supporters less than in the old Legislature he still has a safe majority over all parties. The next longest group in the new House is the Conservatives who have eight supporters. The C.C.F. carried seven seats. The people of British Columbia have shown a tendency to stick to the old political parties rather than line up with any new group that is formed. Probably the conditions in their neighboring province of Alberta have taught them a lesson.

There are those who believe that Provincial politics should be divorced from Federal political lines. There are few, however, even in the rather radical West, who want to line up with new fangled groups.

Fredericton Saves Daylight

Although but indirectly Saint John's concern, there will certainly be some satisfaction of the decision of Fredericton to join the ranks of daylight-saving cities. The minor difficulties arising from having standard time at the capital and daylight here are obvious. Perhaps they are not singly of very great importance, but they are often irritating. As between places having no more intermittent and casual intercourse they would amount to very little; but Saint John and Fredericton are in constant and close contact. To have to remember that seven o'clock here is only six o'clock there becomes a burden. When it comes to having to wait an extra hour for dinner it is a grievance. The difficulty works both ways and its removal will therefore be extremely welcome.

It is easily intelligible that the advantages of daylight-saving time are much greater in a commercial and industrial community than in the case of an official, educational and rural market centre. Saint John has quite understood why Fredericton was less impelled to make the change than we were. Nevertheless intercommunication is not so developed as to make it almost imperative that the two places should work on the same time.

This year Fredericton starts summer time late, on June 26. It is to be hoped that in future years it will be possible for the two councils to fix the same or approximately the same dates and so to keep the times synchronized. It would indeed be an advantage if some attempt were made to fix dates applicable to the whole of Canada. As it is, each city is a law unto itself, and many are the muddles resulting therefrom.—Telegraph-Journal

Air Surveys of the Forest

Canada leads the world in the use of air photography for survey purposes. Photographing the forests from the air is a development which is rapidly extending the knowledge of the Dominion's forest resources, as well as proving of great assistance in their administration and exploitation. Some 713,700 square miles have been photographed by the Dominion Government through the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the civilian departments, and in addition the provincial governments and private interests have covered about 700,000 square miles. Over 400,000 square miles of forests, comprising one-third of the total forest area, have been photographed, and the forests have been mapped on about 109,000 square miles.

With a forest area 1,254,000 square miles in extent in which transportation on the ground is arduous as well as expensive, making a forest inventory is a tremendous undertaking. By the utilization of aircraft observation and photography, and from air photographs good maps can be supplied at a small fraction of the time and expense of ground surveys. From a plane travelling at ninety miles per hour, 450 to 700 square miles can be photographed per hour by oblique photography, and 100 to 200 square miles per hour by vertical photography. The countless lakes scattered throughout most of the forested regions provide landing places and make for safety in flying planes equipped with pontoons in the summer and skis in the winter.

Air photography also provides much greater detail than can be secured from even quite intensive land surveys. Every kink in the streams and shore lines, and every road and cut line is accurately located. To the forester they provide not only an accurate map of the areas of the various forest types and age and density classes, but also means of estimating the volume of timber within a reasonable degree of accuracy for inventory purposes. Air photographs are now being used by operators for laying out cutting operations, locating roads, logging camps, dams and other land and river improvements necessary for the extraction of the timber. They are available also for the use of the miner, hydro-electric engineer, land classification engineer, and in fact are useful to practically everyone engaged in the development of the natural resources of the Dominion. All the photographs taken by the Dominion Government are kept in the library of the Department of Mines and Resources, and copies may be secured at a small charge per print.

Trailer Competes With Home

Vancouver, B.C., has been forced to take steps to discourage excessive use of the motor-trailer.

One enterprising citizen, it appears, has rented his home and moved his family into a trailer set up in the backyard. A business man has taken up residence in a trailer which stands outside his working premises.

Vancouver foresees that, if this sort of thing is not stopped, when the tourist season arrives the city is likely to have two, perhaps three, classes of residents; the permanent citizen residing in the temporary quarters of a trailer; the temporary sojourner living in the permanent premises rented from the aforesaid; and the habitual trailer-wanderer shopping in Vancouver en route to an entirely indefinite destination. This might make it difficult to keep track of the ratepayers and voters.

The British Columbia city, therefore, is putting its foot down.

Motor trailers may be parked only at duly certified auto camps, and these latter must be equipped with adequate sanitary arrangements. Such vehicles in backyards or on front lawns are barred.

The remedy is simple, and probably will prove effective, for even the most thrifty is unlikely to be tempted to let his house, put up with the cramped quarters of the wheeled cabin, and pay auto-camp fees for the privilege. And most camps of the kind are too far from the city proper to make such a change either convenient or profitable.

SNAPSHOTS

Did anyone ever see the picture of a big fat cop arresting a little boy with a can of worms and a fishing line. It was real funny. The moral was that the cop arrested the little kiddie and let the big people go.

Two executives of industrial concerns in this city are on the Council board and voted for Daylight Saving Time which goes to show that this branch of the community interest is in favour of Daylight Saving.

The Local Improvement Association which is doing good work has at its own expense repaired several monuments in the old graveyard. This is a commendable work, and now it is up to the authorities to see that this spot is not disturbed and to arrest any person caught breaking tombstones. This spot which contains the remains of many men and women who bore the labor and heat of the early days in Fredericton should be respected. All civilized peoples preserve the last resting place of their dead. The Local Improvement Association is to be congratulated for this work as well as for other work which it is doing in the community.

No doubt when Mr. Baldwin takes his place in the peerage the same old pipes will go along.

If you are painting early Christian martyrs and wish to get the right expression, observe a married man when a button is missing.

That 88 year old Indiana farmer who preached his own funeral sermon wanted to hear his eulogy. One can't hear one's eulogy.

Gloucester captain is sailing 15,000 miles to take his wife home—an example for husbands who kick if it is only four blocks.

Heads of

(Continued from Page One) whole agreed with the findings of President Hutchins and his proposed scheme for a junior college teaching wholly cultural subjects, but he does not think it will ever come into being. Principal Wallace claims the public do not want it, that only a few of our students would be capable of taking such a course.

"We are lucky," he said, "if we may develop substantial saving remnant who may save the community in spite of itself. For the vast majority of our young men only a practical education is possible, in the trade or in the professions, and perhaps the two occupations will tend more and more to approximate the one with the other. Their most distinguished members will show alertness and intelligence rather than intellectual capacity, and for that reason, the community will have great faith in them."

In the discussion which followed, Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, said that there was a 'lack of vigorous intellectual thinking among the students taking the Arts courses.' In a university where there are professional schools, there is a challenge to the Arts students and to the Arts Faculty to maintain a higher level of culture and education. Principal Wallace maintained, "The Arts Faculty is losing the dominance," he said.

Dr. H. A. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, told the conference there was little need to fear that Canadian universities were losing their standards.

In his paper on the 'Effects of Summer Schools on the Standards of Faculties of Arts,' Dean John Matheson, of Queen's University, claimed there was a distinct boom, because of their tendency to raise the standards of the teaching profession. "The great majority of the students are teachers," he said. "From the standpoint of the primary and secondary schools, and therefore of the universities, this increase in the number of teachers who are continuing their formal studies is a distinct boom. The result is better teaching and a healthier condition in the schools," he said.

Irrigation

(Continued from Page One) Stressing that the rehabilitation was not one of sudden change, he said that where land cannot be irrigated and is found too light for cultivation, efforts will be made to establish families on suitable land in the same community. Attempts will be made to regrass their former farms.

The rehabilitation plan is not a scheme of moving farmers and their families from one part of the Province to another, Mr. Gardiner said.

Areas more advanced in the new project are in the Frenchmen Creek flats between Shaunavon and Cadillac, the Minister said. At the municipality of Val Marie approximately 6,000 acres will be recovered and at Eastend, one of the hardest hit portions of the drought area, more than 2,500 acres will benefit by the irrigation schemes. Soil drifting will be checked.

Duke Cheered

(Continued from Page One) went through a long menu, which included lobster, leg of lamb, roast duck, French pastry and vintage wines.

The wedding will be in the ancient moss-covered chateau where Edward and Mrs. Warfield have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of New York.

Wedding Service

The service will be in the salon, with its dark oak panelled walls and great fireplace. The room was once a cell for monks who lived in solitude on bread and water in penance for infractions of discipline.

The chateau organ will begin the wedding march promptly on the half-hour before noon.

Into the cloistered and flower-burdened music room will come the Duke, tanned, smiling and boyish-looking at 43, still much like the gallant who as Prince of Wales set hearts aflutter.

With him will be his best man and equerry, Major Edward Dudley Metcalfe, both in cutaway and striped trousers.

Then will come the bride, a prayer book clasped in her hand instead of the usual bride's bouquet, dressed in an ensemble of white crepe dress with flowers printed in black and very full sleeves of elbow length.

The rotund, bespectacled Doctor-Mayor Charles Mercier of Monts will step forward and begin the civil service, which will require 20 minutes.

Then, according to French tradition, Mayor Mercier will give his lecture on marriage, previously submitted to the Duke for approval.

The religious ceremony will follow, complete and including the bride's promise to obey.

An altar was installed hastily today. An altar cloth was borrowed from a Monts Catholic priest and a cross arrived from Paris. The couple had given up hope of obtaining an Anglican clergyman until Mr. Jardine announced his impending arrival by telephone last night.

A wedding breakfast will be served on the terrace if the weather permits, in the dining room if there is rain. The Duke and his Duchess; her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Merryman; Major Metcalfe and his wife, Lady Alexandra Metcalfe, a daughter of the late Lord Curzon; Herman L. Rogers, spokesman-friend of the Duke; Mayor Mercier and Mr. Jardine will be at the table of honor.

The wedding breakfast will be at 12:45, after which the Duke and Duchess will depart by automobile to board a special car on an Austrian-bound train — to a three-months' honeymoon at Wasserleuburg, the "fairy castle" they have rented. Chairs were placed for 35 guests in the library off the music room, and guests will include servants and former employees of the Duke.

Two British officials are guests. They will come unofficially. They are Hugh Lloyd Thomas, first secretary of the embassy at Paris, and William Cumming Graham, consul at Nantes. No member of the Duke's family will be present. His brothers, his sister and mother are in England.

Only eight persons will be in the salon during the civil ceremony besides Mayor Mercier and the bride and bridegroom, Rogers said. They will be Rogers as witness for Mrs. Warfield, Major Metcalfe for the Duke, Mrs. Bedaux, hostess of the chateau, and five newspapermen.

Mrs. Warfield's wedding ring will be used twice—once for the civil and again for the religious rite. The altar, Rogers said, was fashioned from an oak chest, covered with white linen.

Breaks Tradition

The Duke broke tradition by furnishing a beige velvet cloth for a table before which the civil service will be read — French custom calls for a green cloth. The one used tomorrow will be presented to Mayor Mercier for the Monts Town Hall. The chateau bustled today with last minute preparations for the wedding. Flowers were strewn about in abundance. There were tea roses from the chateau grounds, hyacinths brought from the Riviera.

The Duke was busy, helping to move furniture to make way for the wedding party, whistling, and apparently supremely happy. He would not permit the Cande chef to top off the wedding cake with a crown; frosted roses will be provided instead.

The Duke was said to be especially cheered because Mr. Jardine volunteered at the last minute to give the religious blessing.

Madame Mercier, first lady of Monts, remembered today how the Duke of Windsor kissed her long ago.

The Mayor, she said, is not even jealous.

"It was on the battlefield of the Somme 20 years ago," she said, when she presented flowers to the late King George.

Want Same Hour

LONDON, June 2.—A rush of young couples to be married in the hour the Duke of Windsor weds Wallis Warfield, threatened tonight to swamp registrars' offices at 11:30 a.m., tomorrow.

OUR MAIL BAG

CONGRATULATIONS, EDWARD

Fredericton, N. B.
June 3, 1937.

Editor, The Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:

Today, the birthday of our former King George V., one of our fellow-British subjects, his eldest son, is being married. There are many throughout the Empire who wish him well. We should not be afraid to say so. Long life and happiness to Prince Edward.

(Sgd.) A. A. ROWAN.

Chateau

(Continued from Page One)

ment that the Chateau Laurier hotel comes into its own. Then it shelters visiting statesmen, delegations from all parts of Canada, each with its own problem to place before the government of the day, and the host of other persons who are drawn to Ottawa when parliament meets. The hotel is the scene of many conventions, since it has ample accommodation for gatherings of every kind and its proximity to government offices makes it an ideal centre for those who have business to transact with the different government departments. Many ministers of the crown and members of parliament make their home here during parliamentary sessions, and the private dining rooms, suites and other public rooms are in constant demand since the Chateau is also the centre of Ottawa's social whirl.

Built on the style of an old French chateau it occupies a commanding location on Connaught Place fronting the Union Station and with Major Hill Park in the background. With its 650 bed rooms it provides an ideal centre for the activities which centre in the nation's capital and is in many respects a self-contained unit, capable of meeting any demand which may be made from the point of view of entertainment or similar requirements.

Trans-Continent

(Continued from Page One)

National Railways retain 51 per cent. control.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Representative James M. Mead of Buffalo, N.Y., told the United States House of Representatives today an airmail route connecting the capitals of the United States and Canada was contemplated under terms of a bill to expand the airmail service by 3,000 route miles.

Mead, chairman of the House Post Office Committee, disclosed plans for the international airmail route during debate on the bill. The American route, he said, would have terminals in Washington and at Buffalo, N.Y., connecting there with a Canadian route serving Ottawa and Montreal.

OBITUARY

MOORE—At Fredericton, N. B., June 2, 1937, Bedford S. Moore, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore.

Funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with service at the home. Rev. D. L. Kennedy will conduct the service. Interment will be made at the Rural Cemetery, Douglas.

PROUD—Passed away in Fredericton, N. B., June 2, 1937, Mrs. Jessie T. Proud, wife of George Proud. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon, with service at the family home, 119 Aberdeen Street at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett will conduct the service. Interment will be made at the Rural Cemetery, Fredericton. (Moncton and Montreal papers please copy).

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HERE MONDAY "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS"

— with —
SALLY EILERS
JAMES DUNN

NOW YOUTELL ONE

The stories of faithful dogs are innumerable but the other day we heard a remarkable story of a faithful trout.

An angler hooked a trout slightly under the size limit and was about to cast it back into the water when he was struck by its extremely intelligent appearance. Unlike the glassy stare of the average trout, the trusting expression on its fishy face reminded him of his favorite setter.

Holding it gently in his hand he stroked the top of its head. The trout's tail wiggled ecstatically like that of a young puppy. The thought struck him that he would take it home as a pet in his tin-lined lunch box.

The journey was safely accomplished and soon the trout was swimming gaily about in a barrel in the backyard.

It is no easy job to rear a trout in captivity. Every day the man changed the water in the puncheon, and fed his pet on a diet suitable to it. Day by day a closer sympathy grew between these two queer fish. He named the trout 'Sam' and it seemed to recognize its name. As he leaned over the barrel and called to it, it would swim eagerly to the surface with every sign of affection.

So time passed, until it had grown into a fine fish, and became the household pet.

However the labor of filling the puncheon daily became too great, and the man at last decided to move the barrel to the river bank to make easier the daily changing of the water.

No one will ever know what caused the trout 'Sam' to wiggle over the edge of his barrel into the river one night. Perhaps the gurgle of the running stream brought thoughts into his fishy mind that "Somewhere in a happier clime was wetter water, slimmer slime."

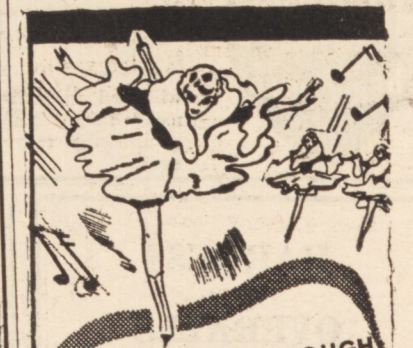
At any rate he escaped and vanished in the stream. His owner had grown so fond of him that when he bought a new dog he named the retriever 'Sam' in his memory.

Spring came again and like the ardent angler he was the man was among the first afield. Choosing a suitable fly, he was soon casting in his favorite stream. His chances seemed good for a fine day's sport for trout were thick at the spot. However his dog not yet trained was racing along the river bank splashing in and out of the water. Afraid that he would frighten the fish he called to him angrily several times: 'Sam, Sam! Come here, Sam!'

A trout showed its head at once above the water and began to swim in to the shore. There seemed some-

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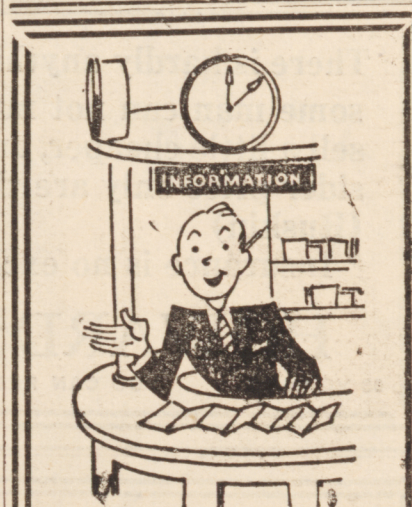
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thing familiar about it. The man laid down his rod, went to the bank and knelt on a flat rock at the water's edge. The trout swam straight to him. It was Sam! You've guessed it! Answering his owner's call.

It was a touching sight indeed to see him lying half awash on the flat rock wagging his tail eagerly, his goggle eyes staring up into those of his former owner with dog-like devotion! —H. M. P.



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