

NEW BRUNSWICK'S HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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WEATHER: Partly cloudy and cold, possible snow flurries.

FOOD SITUATION WOULD DEPEND ON CANADA IN EVENT WORLD WAR

Impossible Make Farmer Out of a City Dweller

Generous Help To Modern Settlers Have Generally Proved Fruitless

UNEMPLOYMENT NOT SOLVED

Responsibility of Canada In The Event of War

(Special to The Daily Mail by Dean Wilson)

OTTAWA, Nov. 23—It appears certain now that the officials at the Capital are beginning to become sorrowful and disillusioned about the value of colonization as a real means of solving the unemployment problem of Canada.

Time and again service clubs and public bodies addressed requests to the various Provincial and Federal Government officials demanding that men and women be given every opportunity to start life anew as colonists in the same manner as the pioneers who first developed this Dominion. The result was that action was taken, and many persons were aided in efforts to establish new and ambitious homes in the backwoods. The Government, generous citizens and kind organizations shipped these men and women to various sections of Canada, and supplied them with carloads of comforts of one kind or another. Each man and woman received at least a thousand dollars grant from one or more governments to get started; premiums were given every time that the colonist did anything to help the development of the territory; when winter arrived and the settler was broke, helpless and held out the hand, relief was supplied quickly and in many ways in more generous fashion than to other Canadian.

Congratulations



GEORGE M. BYRON King's Printer, who was honored by his Fellow Civil Servants and also by the Elks

BEASTS HAVE ALL ILLS THAT AFFLICT MASTERS

Also Have a Few All Their Own — Only Sheep Are Immune to Assorted Diseases

TORONTO, Nov. 23—This is the conclusion to be drawn from a study of a row of attractive glass cases containing less attractive samples of oows, horses, pigs' and chickens' hearts, livers, kidneys and gizzards down at the Royal Winter Fair.

The display belongs to the "Health of Animals Department" of the Federal Government, and it shows that cows get goitre, pigs develop cancer and chickens may suffer from cirrhosis of the liver.

Have Some of Own

In fact there seems no limit to the diseases animals may have, for they are subject to almost all mankind's ailments and have a few of their own to boot, according to Drs. G. A. Rose and C. L. Wallace of the department, who were at the exhibit the other day.

Goitre is found usually among cattle or calves. While no animal except man and high type of monkeys develop poliomyelitis, horses in Saskatchewan have been presenting quite a problem with encephalo-myeletis, or sleeping sickness, and, believe it or not, cancer is found increasingly among domestic animals, although veterinarians are not sure whether it actually is on the increase or merely is increasingly diagnosed.

Cows Get T.B.

Like mankind, too, domestic animals suffer from multitudinous old-age diseases involving the heart. They also develop nephritis, (Bright's disease).

Cows mostly die from tuberculosis, horses mostly from indigestion and pneumonia, and pigs seldom live long enough to die from anything except the butcher's knife. But of all domestic animals the least subject to any ailment is the ordinary garden variety sheep.

The fact that animals suffer from all these diseases is not discouraging. It is encouraging, according to the veterinarians, for the studies of these diseases in animals, have assisted in their treatment in man.

Several sera originally developed to combat diseases in animals now are being used to combat diseases in man.

"Take undulant fever," said a medical doctor who ranged up to the exhibit yesterday. "It is increasing all the time among men. It is a terrible disease—I had a patient die of it this summer. Well, we treat it with the serum originally developed for cattle among whom the disease is known as basillus abortus."

The serum developed for lockjaw in animals is now being used for man, and the hemostatic serum which restricts bleeding is obtained from horses, the doctors pointed out. Another important serum originated for glanders in animals is now used to treat man.

Animals seldom suffer from mental derangement. For this the veterinarians had no explanation. Dogs develop rabies, and, of course, if they bite an animal, will give it to the animal, but other domestic animals usually enjoy mental bliss. Incidentally the serum for rabies developed for animals also protects man.

"I've only come across one case of insanity in a cow," said Dr. Wallace. "And in that case, well..." "The cow had reason to go insane." "Yes, I should say she had."

A Cold Storage Plant

SOME MONTHS AGO a proposition leading to the establishment of an abattoir and cold storage plant was promoted in this city. The proposition seems to have fallen through for the time being at least. The medical health authorities are very much in favor of an abattoir and feel that this is the only way to control the sale and distribution of possibly diseased cattle which may at any time be placed upon the market. But the proposition of the abattoir seems to have been too heavy to swing. In the meantime the provincial health authorities through their inspectors are doing their best to prohibit the sale of cattle which are not healthy, but it is impossible for the health department to inspect all the cattle that is being slaughtered throughout this district, as it would require an army of officials. If those who dispose of cattle were compelled to bring them to a central abattoir one or two inspectors could do the work, and the public would be protected.

There is no reason, however, why this section of the country should not have an up to date cold storage plant. In fact such a plant is badly needed at the present time and the establishment of a cold storage plant in this vicinity would save the merchants, hotel keepers, dairies, and other establishments many hundreds of dollars per year. During the exceptionally warm weather of last summer, hundreds of dollars' worth of produce was spoiled owing to the fact that we had no cold storage plant in this vicinity. In one case a local dairy which manufactures butter in large quantities, was compelled to spend a considerable amount of money in carting this butter to Saint John and a further sum to have it placed in the cold storage plant in that city. Other concerns which did not send their stuff away for cold storage, had large quantities of goods spoiled. It might be a good idea before another summer rolls around for those interested in the establishment of a cold storage plant to get together and promote the same. Such a cold storage plant would not only be of benefit to this community, but it might be made to pay by taking in commodities from other adjoining communities. After such a plant has been established, the proposition of establishing an abattoir could receive later consideration. If such a plant is considered for next summer no time should be lost in taking up the scheme.

STANLEY FAIR HAD SPLENDID SURPLUS

Over Eight Hundred Dollars to the Good; Officers And Directors Were Elected For The Year

STANLEY, Nov. 23—The success of the Stanley Fair, held September last, reflects credit not only on the executive and the directors of the Stanley Agricultural Society, but on all who contributed to make the affair a success. At the annual meeting of the Agriculture Society held yesterday, a surplus of over \$800 was announced. The officers were elected for the ensuing year.

The meeting was held in the society's office at Stanley yesterday afternoon. The President, Jas. G. Thorburn, was in the chair and the meeting was the largest held in many years. The report of the financial secretary, Councillor T. Allen Best, was very satisfactory, showing a profit of \$800 in the year's work.

The meeting was addressed by R. E. Wetmore, District Agricultural representative, who stressed the need of better farming and better live stock breeding, and the advantages of working co-operatively. A. E. Wheaton, Field Manager of Canadian Live Stock Co-Operatives, addressed the meeting on co-operative shipment of live stock, particularly hogs. The Stanley district has shipped some 300 hogs during the last 14 months.

James G. Douglas and Councillor Best, the efficient secretary-treasurer, also addressed the meeting.

Mr. Best drew the attention to the immense amount of work which is to be done in connection with the Fair, and other agriculture work in comparison to what had to be done a few years ago, and pointed out the necessity of all co-operating in making the work and the Fair a continued success.

A resolution of sympathy was passed and a copy will be sent to the family of the late John Douglas, who attended the Stanley Fairs for 78 years.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Honorary President: John G. Pringle; president, James G. Thorburn;

vice-president, John T. Kerr; secretary-treasurer, Allen T. Best; directors: A. R. MacMillan, Lloyd Logan, Douglas Sansom, W. J. Pringle, Howard McKinnon, Lloyd Boulter, David Pinnock, David Boulter, Frank Boulter, Frank Flynn, Joseph F. Hayes, William T. Boulter and Fred Flewelling.



KING GEORGE VI who interviewed Viscount Halifax today on his return from Berlin

Germany's Return To League Nations Depends on Changes

Exoneration From Guilt of World War, Separation Versailles From Covenant and Rewriting Article Sixteen Among the Conditions

BERLIN HAS QUESTIONS TO ASK

Wednesday Will See Momentous Cabinet Meeting



HON. C. P. FULLERTON former trustee C.N.R. Company who appeals against tax charges

FR. RAILWAYS INCREASE RY. FARES

(Special to The Daily Mail) PARIS, Nov. 23—Beginning the first of the year all French railways will increase their passenger fare service twenty-five per cent. All railways whether privately owned or by corporations have formed a national organization and have all agreed to the increase.

(Special to The Daily Mail) GLASGOW, Nov. 23—The government of New Zealand has placed an order with a Glasgow manufacturing firm for the construction of forty four express locomotives. The order for the contract amounts to half a million pounds.

LONDON, Nov. 23—Bringing home with him a questionnaire concerning the policy of Great Britain, Viscount Halifax after spending five days in Berlin, has returned to London and reported immediately to Foreign Secretary Eden and Prime Minister Chamberlain.

According to reliable informants, Germany's desire for freedom to work for Anschluss with Austria will form the key problem in Anglo-German conversations which may follow Lord Halifax's unofficial talks.

(Anschluss, as generally understood comprises economic, political and social co-operation, practically to the point of unity, but with each country retaining nominal sovereignty. It is a step forward from the old German "Zollverein" which was an economic union providing free trade within the Zollverein's borders).

Linked with this point is Germany's claim to the right to determine the sovereignty of German minorities in other European countries, particularly Czechoslovakia.

On the colonial question, it was said, Hitler indicated he wanted Germany's pre-war colonies returned at some future time without compensation, but with the understanding, that no military or naval bases would be established to threaten British interests.

Informed sources understood that Lord Halifax made no reply, observations or comment on Hitler's questions but merely informed the chancellor he would transmit them to his government.

Inter-ministerial conversations on Halifax's report will continue tomorrow. Meanwhile Foreign Office experts will study it and draw up a report, to be transmitted to the cabinet, which will discuss the matter fully on Wednesday.

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IN THE NEWS



HON. C. A. DUNNING Finance Minister, who explains Canada's fiscal policy in the new proposed treaty

LADY HAWKINS TO SAIL AGAIN FOR SOUTHERN CRUISE

(Special to The Daily Mail) SAINT JOHN, Nov. 23—The liner Lady Hawkins, Canadian National Steamships, Captain H. O. Griffin, arrived at this port this morning with cruise passengers from the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbadoes, Trinidad and British Guiana via Boston and Bermuda. Passengers on board included Miss D. Aekhurst, A. Bregoli, A. G. Ley, Miss F. Livingston Mrs. L. Murphy, Miss H. Murphy, Mrs. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stedman, J. R. Stedman, all of Halifax; C. Hill, Truro, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nison, Amherst, N. S. The Lady Hawkins will sail from Halifax on December 2nd next on another cruise voyage via Boston and Bermuda, to the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbadoes, Trinidad and British Guiana, carrying an extensive list of cruise passengers.

GERMAN PILOT BREAKS LOADED PLANE RECORD

(Special to The Daily Mail) BERLIN, Nov. 23—A German pilot has broken the record for loaded airplanes. Today the German pilot carrying one thousand kilogram attained a speed of 313 miles per hour. The previous record gained by Mussolini's son, had been 269 miles per hour.

FRENCH CABINET INCREASES CIVIL SERVANTS PAY

(Special to The Daily Mail) PARIS, Nov. 23—The French Cabinet has introduced a bill providing for the sum of four million francs to increase the salaries of all civil servants in the French Republic.

(Special to The Daily Mail) POLAND, Nov. 23—A fast day will be observed on Nov. 29 in Poland by the Polish Jews. The savings thus effected will be donated to the use of the defence of Palestine. Poland will also offer the services of able-bodied Poles to assist Great Britain in Palestine.

Steps Have Already Been Taken For New Agreement With U. S.

Hon. A. C. Dunning, Minister of Finance, Says New Treaty In Essence London - Washington-Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23—Much earlier than was expected an opportunity will be afforded the King Ministry in their negotiations for a new trade pact with the United States to give further effect to the fiscal policy enunciated by Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance. That policy has as its aim reconciling the principle of Imperial preferences with the need of removing barriers to international trade.

Important progress has already been made in the Ottawa-Washington negotiation, and it is practically certain that the new pact will be ready for the coming session of Parliament. Just because the terms of this deal will have a profound effect upon the British-American treaty, strenuous efforts will be made to get the former agreement concluded with the least possible delay. It is in essence a London, Washington, Ottawa arrange-

PLAUDITS FOR HEROES OF AGRICULTURE URGED

Hon D. B. Mullen, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, Claims Farm Youth Get No Recognition

TORONTO, Nov. 23—The Alberta Minister of Agriculture is puzzled. After spending most of his time at the Royal Winter Fair since it opened Hon. D. B. Mullen wants to know what's wrong with Eastern Canada. "You are paying no attention to the achievements of the plucky young people on the land," he said in his hotel room yesterday.

ment to make possible close economic and political co-operation between the British Commonwealth and the United States.

How closely the project for a new Ottawa-Washington treaty is related to Canada's agreement with Empire countries and also to the proposed British-American treaty is shown in (Continued on Page Four)

"A 17 year old lad won the Wheat King title at the Fair today. He even beat his dad. But will you make a hero of him? Will you make him feel the effort was worth while? No, but if he'd been one of your city lads who'd won some famous swim, or something, he'd have had headlines in the papers."

"I just can't understand it," he said, as he paced up and down the room. "People talk and talk about the necessity of getting young people back to the land. But what encouragement do the young people get when they go back. They are forgotten right away. They don't exist so far as Eastern Canada is concerned."

"What is the good of the Government sponsoring youth movements if the achievements of the young people aren't recognized?"