

**THE DAILY MAIL**  
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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

## A DISTURBING FORECAST

IN NO KILL-JOY SPIRIT, but merely in present mood, the Walkerton Times-Herald makes a thought-arousing forecast. "We miss our guess," it says, "if many of the wedding photographs being taken these days do not cause uproarious mirth in the family twenty-five years hence." Perhaps. Photos taken a quarter century ago, or even later, are not on the parlor mantel today. Such a dress! Such a way of doing the hair! Doesn't Mary Jane look a perfect frump! And why did Bill wear that horrid moustache? Weren't they an old-fashioned lot; and wouldn't they look funny on the street today?

Why shouldn't there be as great changes in dress during the next 25 years as during the past period? It is doubtful that progress in daring and abbreviated attire can be continued; so the trend may be backward. And, should Fashion's arbiters favor return of the Grecian bend, the bustle, the street-cleaning skirt and heavy boots, they will appear again. Women are like that. Isn't the Merry Widow had staging a come-back?

So it is a reasonable surmise that about 1962 propriety will suggest that photographs of relatives in the scant apparel of today—especially on the bathing beaches—be stuck in the back of the family album or stowed away in an attic trunk. Fashion is heartless in her decrees. Even man must yield a bit, though he will not keep pace in capitulation with the women.

## AN APPROACH TO PEACE

THERE WILL BE MORE than the calloused cynics to find a touch of mockery in the joint appeals for peace through economic co-operation by official spokesmen of eight nations in the international broadcast of last Sunday. Sandwiched between undeclared wars of two continents, shut off from the ears of half the world by the fortified frontiers of aggressive dictatorships, linked with the forlorn ruins of its post-war vehicle by Foreign Secretary Eden, speaking from Geneva, it is admittedly difficult to evaluate the future, even the hope, for the peace ideal.

Yet the broadcast itself, arranged by the National Peace Conference to launch a campaign for world economic co-operation, was indicative of progress. Prime Minister King had the best answer for those defeatists who accept today's troubles as a proof that a fresh start comes too late. There is progress in the very fact that eight statesmen, representing widely divergent views and national problems, subscribe to a single objective and seek it from a common program. Not all of those who spoke placed the same faith in economic co-operation that United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull does, but all accepted it as one road certain to make easier the approach to peace and to assist most in maintaining it.

Approach and maintenance are the two essentials. It was in its approach that Geneva failed, and because it failed that the task of maintenance became so much more difficult. The desire for peace cannot be limited to those nations who took part in the broadcast and the few others who practice the democratic form of government. It can be found in any quantity within those fortified frontiers. And here the broadcast did another service. The fact that it was barred from the radios of those nations defines in new terms the menace of political leadership as distinct from popular will. Censorship of a peace appeal of those kind, promoting a universal policy of economic betterment, can only imply a clash of wills.

That clash is most commonly identified today as democracy versus dictatorship. The creed of dictatorship was stated plainly in the long reply Portugal sent to Washington in response to Secretary Cordell Hull's code of international conduct. That only Portugal sent it fools no one. She was the one nation subscribing to the doctrine of war's inevitability who under economic and political circumstances could afford to voice her views. But its existence and the might of those adhering to it make it clear why those desiring peace must find the fresh approach.

Economic co-operation is one, the friendly, mutually advantageous one. It may not be enough. There might yet have to be wider co-operation among those nations pledged to peace than that possible through commercial channels before the "inevitabilists" will recognize the futility of war. Mr. Hull gave the hint as to the direction in which it lies when he spoke of the ineffectiveness of complete isolation.

## CENSORSHIP NO HELP TO ABERHART

PREMIER ABERHART continues to toy with a "plan" for controlling the Alberta press. Since the press in bulk is almost solidly opposed to Social Alberta press. Since the press in bulk is almost solidly opposed to Social Credit, it is not difficult to understand his view on censorship. It is even possible, having regard for the Aberhart state of mind, to understand why he should find the press filled with propaganda, false and biased reporting. But it is pretty well the fact that anything which does not eulogize, and not in too great detail, the fantastic credit theory would, to the Premier, be adverse propaganda.

It is not to be supposed that the Premier has ever paused to consider just how much he, personally is responsible for the alleged "falsities." Unfortunately Mr. Aberhart is one of those platform performers who seem to find it easier to talk than to think. As a consequence no one has contradicted Premier Aberhart more often or made Social Credit look more absurd than Premier Aberhart. His platform record rarely shows him to have the same views, plans or program, twice running. His words and his actions are even less consistent.

Perhaps we do the Social Credit Leader an injustice. Perhaps it is the theory and not his interpretation of it that throws up the amazing sequence of contradictions. But, whichever it is, theory or Premier, neither has much hope from press censorship, since it is unthinkable that the control plan will keep the Premier from talking, promising and contradicting.

## Snapshots

The President and Secretary of the Stanley Fair exhibit a courtesy which might well be copied by similar officials in larger exhibitions which we might mention.

In reply to an enquiry we might say that Alsophila pomataria is the high brow name for the darn cankerworms which stripped one thousand elm trees in this city last summer.

There are three kinds of widowers: grass, sod and bridge.

Military aviators in the Chinese war evidently shut their eyes before they shoot.

The gentler sex still works against liquor. Every time a woman gets sloppy drunk, another man becomes a Prohibitionist.

Any social, economic or political system is a good one if the paying teller says: "Do you want it in tens or twenties?"

The competitive system may be hard, but did you ever see a man cut costs and improve quality if he had a monopoly?

## STANLEY FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

Stanley Fair was the best to be held in the province of New Brunswick. Mr. Clark referred to the days and years gone by when his father who did an extensive business with the people of Stanley parish had occasion to visit the fair. He referred to the changes that took place during the different years until the fair has taken its place among the modern institutions of the day. Mr. Clark referred in fitting terms to the men who had borne labor in the heat of the day in connection with the Stanley Fair. He quoted figures from the Dominion statistics to show that the dairy products of New Brunswick were per year five million dollars, while for the whole of Canada the production was two hundred and eight million dollars. New Brunswick to be in line in proper proportion with the rest of Canada should produce more light eight million dollars. Mr. Clark showed at some length where New Brunswick could very well improve her production along different lines. He stated that while we had made progress there was room for further progress, along with this increased progress would go increased prosperity. Mr. Clark struck the right note when he stated that we in Canada dwell in peace as compared with the other countries of the world, and said that we should take advantage of this peace and become happy and prosperous and contented as the years go by and that in this Canadian progress New Brunswick should take her full share and become the banner province of our great Dominion. Mr. Clark who was in good form delivered one of the best speeches of his career.

A toast was honored to John Douglass one of the oldest residents of Stanley and who as a small boy attended the first Stanley Fair seventy-nine years ago. The fair which is just closed was the first one that Mr. Douglass was unable to attend.

E. W. Stairs, M.L.A.

Ernest W. Stairs, M.L.A., in replying to the toast to our Provincial Parliament, complimented the ladies upon the part that they had done to make the Stanley Fair not only this year but in previous years one of the most successful and possibly the best fair of its kind to be held annually in eastern Canada. He did not know that it was because they had a "Best" as the active secretary that made Stanley the best fair. He thought probably it was the progress and the gradual growth of years and the co-operation between the people that brought the result. This year's Fair was the most successful of the successful ones held. More people had passed through the gates of the Stanley Fair today than any other day in its history. He referred to the wonderful progress shown in horse, and colts, to the excellent stock, to the boys and girls clubs and to the work done by the ladies in their own particular department. If the people of Stanley and the surrounding districts continue to progress as they have been doing in recent years they would save money and keep it in the country. It was a healthy sign to see the farmers getting away from too much lumbering and devoting more attention to real farming. Those who were outside of the farming community should recognize the fact that we have to depend upon the farmer. We should appreciate the fact that we have one of the best countries on the North American continent and we should all do our best to make our country progress.

Several vocal selections by "Wally the Cowboy" followed.

Mayor Kitchen

His Worship Mayor Kitchen who spoke next conveyed the best wishes of the citizens of Fredericton and wished the Directors of the Fair every success in their future exhibitions. He said that in order for any business to be a success it should be conducted along business principals. He believed that co-operation and an efficient system of doing business was responsible for the splendid success that is being achieved by the Directors of the Stanley Fair. J. H. Malcom favored the gathering with a song at the conclusion of Mayor Kitchen's speech.



HIS WORSHIP MAYOR KITCHEN  
Who responded to City of Fredericton

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Hon. A. C. Taylor

Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, expressed his appreciation of the invitation to attend the Fair, and conveyed the regrets of Hon. J. B. McNair, who was absent at Campbellton attending a convention. Mr. Taylor stated that he was happy to be able to say a word of commendation to the Directors of the Stanley Fair. He had no hesitation in saying that this Fair was not only the leading fair held in New Brunswick but he also believed it to be the leading fair held in Eastern Canada. Not only was the Fair a credit to President Thoburn and to Councillor Best the efficient Secretary, but it was a credit to every one of the Directors and to every member in the community. He congratulated the district upon its community spirit. He stated that the exhibitors were to be congratulated because you could not have an exhibition, without having exhibitors.

Mr. Taylor stated that the success and progress of the province depends upon a better understanding between the urban and the rural communities. He was proud to be a practical farmer and as such was proud that the farmers today have begun to recognize that they fill an important place in the community life. The Department of Agriculture over which he had the honor to preside, could he believed, take some credit for promoting agricultural co-operation. Through this co-operation the farmers in different sections of the province were beginning to make progress and were meeting with a large degree of success. In order to progress further the farmers must depend largely on the increased product per unit on an economic basis. He was pleased that his department was endeavoring to bring this about and he was pleased that they were receiving the co-operation and support of the farmers. Hon. Mr. Taylor referred to the educational feature in connection with the exhibition, and also to the educational features which were necessary to bring about better production. What we wanted was increased production not only of a larger quantity, but of a higher grade and higher quality of production. Mr. Taylor pointed out the progress that was being made with the bacon industry and the encouragement of breeder's clubs and co-operative marketing. He referred to the bonus paid since 1936 by his department in connection with the bacon industry and referred to the large increase since that time in the raising and selecting of bacon hogs. In this Stanley district at the present time much money is coming in to the farmer as a result of this policy.

Hon. Mr. Taylor also referred to the market in the Orient and in South America for our potatoes. He stated that in 1935 we shipped three carloads of potatoes to South American ports whereas our last shipment was fifty thousand barrels. We intend to do even better than triple this number, but in order to maintain our potato market and to increase it we must be careful to maintain the high quality of stock. This applies to shipments of all kinds as well as to potatoes. We must recognize that we are in competition with other countries and to produce a quality of goods that will be acceptable to our markets. All have to bear responsibility in this respect. The Government has its responsibilities, as has also the agriculture producer, the dealer and the consumer.

The building of a proper agriculture property has to have a proper foundation as the building must at times be necessarily slow. Agriculture has a great future in this province, and the department over which I have control, said Mr. Taylor, will do its part and work hand in hand with the people for a strong sound agriculture prosperity.

J. G. Douglass

James G. Douglass who is one of the leading breeders of Ayrshires, was called upon for a song and gave

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the "Ayrshire Cow." Mr. Douglass had at the exhibition fourteen Ayrshires, the most of which captured the leading prizes. Mr. Douglass has long been recognized as a leader in this breed of cattle. About twelve years ago he was unfortunate enough to have all his cattle destroyed by fire but has since that built up a splendid herd of which he is justly proud today.

The prize for the Boys and Girls Garden Club was won by Miss Hilda Boulter and was presented by J. H. Malcom the donor. It consisted of a silver platter nicely engraved. Mr. Malcom each year donates a similar piece of silverware for competition amongst the Boys and Girls Clubs. The Canadian Bank of Commerce prize was presented by A. G. Harrington manager of the Bank of Commerce at Stanley.

The Tilley Prize

Hon. A. C. Taylor acting on behalf of Hon. L. P. D. Tilley presented to John Kerr the silver challenge cup for best Jersey cattle. Hon. Mr. Taylor in presenting the trophy stated that if the cup were to be won three times by the holder he retained it. Hon. Mr. Taylor paid a tribute to Judge Tilley's generosity in presenting the cup.

J. K. King

J. K. King, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, was the next speaker and delivered a practical address which was listened to with interest. He congratulated the directors of the exhibition on having completed another year of the best fair in eastern Canada. Mr. King made particular reference to the departments of the Fair over which the ladies had control. He commended the spirit of co-operation which existed and made the statement that successful agriculture can not be achieved entirely by governments and government grants but it can be achieved by people working together and helping themselves. He referred to the wonderful progress made since 1920 by the Boys and girls clubs, making a special reference to the swine clubs and to the (Continued on Page Five)

## OBITUARY

Died—Isabella Crockett, wife of James Crockett, passed away suddenly at her home at Douglas. The funeral will be held from the late home tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment will be made at Douglas.

DIED—Faylis McNamara, in this city at an early hour this morning. The funeral service will be held from the late home at Hardwood Ridge tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. Frank Straight officiating. Interment will be made at Newcastle Creek Cemetery.

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 with GAIL PATRICK, BOB BUE, JUDY CANOVA  
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FOX NEWS : OTHER SHORTS  
 USUAL PRICES

HERE MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Fire Over England"

WITH

Flora Robson, Laurance

Olivier, Vivien Leich

## Capitol

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by Booth Tarkington with

BILLY MAUCH

(Young Anthony Adverse) Frank Craven, Spring Byington. Penrod's a Junior G-Man Now!

ADDED ATTRACTION

Harold Bell Wright's

"IT HAPPENED OUT WEST"

WITH

Paul Kelly  
 Judith Allen  
 Johnny Arthur  
 LeRoy Mason

HERE MON., TUES., WED  
 NEXT WEEK

## "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"

by Gene Stratton-Porter

WITH

Wynne Gibson, Warren Hull, Jackie Moran, Charlene Wyatt.

## Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.

## NOTICE

The annual Church Parade of the N. B. Command Canadian Legion will be held at Welsford on

Sunday, September 26th  
 at 3:00 p. m.

(Standard Time.)

Members of the Fredericton Branch are asked to meet at the Club quarters at one o'clock on Sunday, SEPTEMBER 26th, for the purpose of proceeding to Welsford to take part in the service.

FRED I. HAVILAND,  
 Secretary-Treasurer.

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Return Limit: Leaving New York, Wednesday, October 6, 1937.

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