

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
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Save the Forest Wealth

Canada's forests, which provide the country with its third greatest primary industry, are a great source of national wealth and employment. During 1936 the forest industries produced national wealth estimated at approximately \$170,000,000 in wages. Nearly ninety per cent. of the forest lands of Canada are owned by the Dominion or Provincial Governments and are held in trust for the permanent benefit of the people. The problem of safeguarding this great heritage against the constant threat of destruction by fire is therefore of primary importance to all. Statistics collected by the Forest Service of the Department of Mines and Resources reveal that the total area burned over in 1936 exceeded three million acres, representing a direct loss in timber and property values of over \$6,080,000 and a cost in actual fire fighting of more than \$1,200,000. These figures do not by any means tell the whole story, since indirect losses, while not always computable in dollars and cents, are much greater.

Apart from their importance as a source of raw material for industry, the forests exert an ameliorating influence on the climate and conserve and regulate the water resources. Forest cover tends to mitigate the extremes of heat and cold; the effects of frost are lessened and the drying power of wind is reduced. In addition forests are undoubtedly the most effective agency in the prevention of floods and soil erosion. They retard the melting of the snow in the spring and the litter and humus on the forest floor are open and porous, permitting the water from melting snow or rain to percolate into the soil to feed the springs, streams and rivers slowly throughout succeeding dry periods. When the forest has been destroyed the water runs rapidly off the surface carrying large quantities of the rich surface soil with it. The water courses become raging torrents, spreading havoc throughout the valleys and navigable rivers and harbours become blocked with debris and soil washed down by the flood waters. During the dry seasons springs cease to flow, small streams are dried up and even large rivers become so low that they cease to function as sources of power or for the disposal of sewage from towns and cities. The general water table is lowered and crop shortages result.

Forest fires also destroy the shelter and food for wild life and kill many of the animals themselves. Even the fish in the streams are driven out or killed by low water and shortage of food. In brief, the forest resources are so interlocked with the many phases of personal and industrial life of the country that to destroy them wantonly, or to stand heedlessly by while they are devoured by flames is to impair the basis of the nation's social and economic existence.

Over eighty per cent. of the forest fires in Canada are the result of man's carelessness, and at this season we are entering on one of the greatest danger periods of the year. Right now, various forest protection agencies throughout Canada including Dominion, Provincial and private, stand ready to face the danger of fire which follows the drying winds of April and early May. These winds remove the moisture from the previous year's dead vegetation leaving it dry and highly inflammable. Not until the June rains and the advent of new green vegetation will this fire hazard subside. Two other danger periods when fires will spread rapidly and assume large proportions are in the summer months during protracted periods of dry hot weather, and again in the fall, after the ground vegetation has been killed by early frosts and subsequently dried out by high winds and hot sunny days.

The problem of safeguarding Canada's forests from that destructive and spectacular enemy, fire, requires the concentration of the nation's best thought and action, and all those who travel in or near the forest are strongly urged to be careful with fire at all times.

Will Women Become the Dominant Sex?

Women may soon demand the complete dominance they once enjoyed in ancient Egypt, Gertrude Atherton, noted author, declares. Already the ladies are taking a serious interest in politics, finance and business and they hold a controlling interest in the nation's real estate, savings and buying power.

"It will be some time before the men realize that the long era of male dominance is over," she writes in the current Liberty magazine, "and that women are striding along the road to complete equality."

Miss Atherton cites for example the 500 women of Phoenix, Arizona who have banded together with a view of attacking corrupt office holders; and "the tremendous mass movement in the State of Washington last year, when thousands of women of all classes and from all over the state invaded Seattle . . . for the purpose of 'ridding their state of the racketeering monster which has been fostered by machine politicians.'"

"There are many other straws in the wind," she says, indicating that the male is becoming the weaker sex. Men are suing for alimony, patronizing beauty parlors, using every device to make women support them. But even the most manly of the sex—and they are still in the majority—have never even guessed that their shaven faces and women's plunklike figures are symptoms of the unconscious urge of the sexes toward equality."

Canadian Business Improved

Economic conditions in Canada during the first quarter of 1937 showed marked improvement over the same period of the preceding year. Advances were recorded in all but eight of the 53 factors regarded as significant in the study of cyclical fluctuations.

The main element in the betterment of Canadian business during the first three months of 1937 was the expansion in productive operations coupled with the marked advance in commodity prices. The index of the physical volume of business showed a gain of 11.3 per cent., representing a general betterment in mineral production, manufacturing, construction, electric power and distribution.

The volume of mineral production was more than 10 per cent. greater than in the first quarter of 1936. Copper exports reached a high level with a gain of 6.9 per cent. Nickel exports increased 10.9 per cent. Outward shipments of zinc were down 14.4 per cent., but lead production during the first two months was up 13.3 per cent. Shipments of gold to the Mint and to external points amounted to 974,000 ounces compared with 866,000, a gain of 12.4 per cent.

The record for the construction industry was encouraging during the first quarter of the current year. While the actual value of contracts awarded was down slightly compared with a year ago, the contemplated new construction estimated at \$134,738,100 is more than double that of last year. Building permits at \$10,470,000 compared with \$5,592,000 in the first quarter of 1936, registered an increase of 87.2 per cent.

SNAPSHOTS

The Fredericton girls' Softball Club, the Rolling Pin Swingers, are to form a league taking in the Potato Peelers of Nashwaaksis and the Sisters of the Skillet of Fredericton Junction.

Many Fredericton citizens including the boys will regret the departure of Normalites. Here's wishing the departing student teachers every success in their future work.

When a radio comedian seems to be slipping he has a new man writing his stuff.

Yes, airplanes wipe out an undefended town of 10,000, but you could do that with bows and arrows.

Massachusetts stove manufacturer gave notice girls in the plant must leave when married. There must be someone to work on the home stoves to make a market.

Requests for Alberta Premier Aberhart's resignation have turned to demands. Soon he will be like the boy who stood on the burning deck, "whence all but he had fled."

Every now and then, some university threatens to establish a preparatory school for prospective husbands and wives, with courses in all the domestic arts—except that most important one, the art of flattery—or passing the "appleauce."

Your husband or wife is supposed to be your most ardent admirer and therefore your natural booster. But, alas, it seldom works out that way. The average husband is so busy trying to 'improve' his wife and the average wife is so busy telling her husband something "for his own good" that married life is just a bowl of persimmons.

At Long Last

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the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's, Darlington, volunteered to perform despite a threat of condemnation by his ecclesiastical superiors.

Only four persons besides Dr. Mercier witnessed the civil marriage. They were Major Alexandre Metcalfe, the Duke's best man; Mrs. D. B. Merryman, aunt of Mrs. Warfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedeaux of New York, owners of the Chateau de Candee.

Dr. Mercier began the ceremony by reciting the names of both parties in the marriage. He mentioned the bride's former names in recognition of the fact that she had been twice divorced, and then recited off the Duke's resounding titles:

"Member of the Order of the Garter, Knight of the Order of the Bath, Holder of the Victoria Cross, the Star of India, the British Military Cross, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor; Marshal of the British Air Force, Admiral of the Naval Forces of Britain."

These sonorous appellations alone rendered the civil rites any different from the hundreds which the mayors of French cities, towns and villages perform every day of their lives.

The major then turned to the Duke. "Does Your Royal Highness," he asked, "accept to become the husband of Mrs. Wallis Warfield?"

"I do," the Duke replied. Mercier then addressed himself to Mrs. Warfield:

"Will you rise, please, Madame?" And then he asked:

"Do you, Mrs. Warfield, accept to become the wife of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor?"

"I do," she said.

Then, while both stood before him with heads slightly bowed, the kindly little doctor-mayor of this provincial French town pronounced the words which capped one of history's greatest romances:

"I wish you every happiness."

The mayor then reserved his traditional right to address the newly-married couple as advisor and patron.

"Obedient to destiny," he said, "this moving ideal of marriage has taken place under the blue skies of France and amid the flowers and trees of the Chateau de Candee."

"I feel it a great honor that I have been the one to celebrate your marriage. I salute Your Royal Highness as former sovereign of a great and friendly nation."

The mayor then read articles of the French civil code which stipulate the tenets of marriages performed on French soil.

Article 213 adjures the wife to obey and honor her husband and obliges the latter to protect and support her. Article 214 informs the bride she must follow her husband wherever he chooses to live and 215 sets forth the rules of loyalty and fidelity.

Having performed the required pledges from each, and assured by the Duke he would supply his wife with the necessities of life according to his station, Mercier handed the couple a "livret de famille," equivalent to a marriage certificate.

MEN AND WOMEN OF NEW BRITAIN TO AUSTRALIA

(Special to The Daily Mail)
NEW BRITAIN, June 4—Four hundred men are busy tearing away the damaged property which has resulted from volcanic eruptions which took place here this week. The government of Australia is providing transportation for the women and children from New Britain to Australia where they will be kept until the volcano torn island is again considered a fit place for habitation.

ARRESTED FOR PLOTTING AGAINST CHANCELLOR'S LIFE

(Special to The Daily Mail)
VIENNA, June 4—Nine persons are under arrest today for complicity in a plot to assassinate Chancellor Kurt Von Schunfnigg. Secret agents said that the plotters planned to ambush the Chancellor when he went to visit the grave of his wife.

Premier Aberhart

(Continued from Page One)
The book written by the founder of this school of economics, states "almost every mistake of strategy which could be made in Alberta, was made," and declares the weight of popular enthusiasm behind the movement would have justified 'bold action' by the provincial Government.

"It would appear to me if he has any suggestions as to the method by which Social Credit can be introduced rapidly," said the premier "it would be far better to have these pointed out so the people would understand, rather than make such general condemnations without any specific details of any kind, according to the despatch.

"It cannot be forgotten that Major Douglas has an opportunity to come and do the work on two separate occasions previous to this, first when the government gave him an invitation and second when the caucus later pressed for his immediate presence in the province.

"Now that the matter has been placed in a board under direct control of the Legislature, and this board's chairman has gone to England to invite Major Douglas, there should be every opportunity for him to show how to bring bold and successful action.

"I assure Major Douglas that I will be the last man in the world to hinder or condemn any action that he deems a successful means of accomplishing his purpose. In my opinion this bickering at this critical moment is not very great evidence of strategy and statesmanship. I hope to be excused from further discussion of this matter.

Mitchell Hepburn

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"I can't speak for Canada because we have a vacillating government at Ottawa," Mr. Hepburn added.

A few minutes before Mr. Hepburn made his statement regarding the federal premier, the man for whom two years ago he stumped Canada from Atlantic to Pacific and northward and southward he hailed Premier Maurice Duplessis, head of Quebec's Union Nationale government, as 'a great national character.'

"I look forward to the day he will play an even more important part in the affairs of this Dominion," the Ontario premier said.

Vatican Honors

(Continued from Page One)
Church in the archdiocese. Judge LeBlanc, Reid McManus and Dr. Alphonse Sormany will be remembered as having ably served as legislative members of previous legislatures. Dr. F. A. Richard is an outstanding physician in Moncton and is in charge of the X-ray department of the Moncton City Hospital.

A few minutes later, a rotund, partly bald vicar of the Church of England, who braved ecclesiastical wrath to save his own conscience and accord the Duke and his American-born bride the religious ceremony they devoutly desired, married them again under the old, somewhat terrifying ceremony of the Church of England. He was the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine of St. Paul's Church, Darlington, England.

OBITUARY

SMITH—Passed away at the family residence, 257 Westmorland Street, Fredericton, N. B., June 4, 1937. James Smith. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon with service in the home at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Rural Cemetery.

CHILDREN'S CAR ILLNESS MENTAL

Doctors Prove It's Not Stomach By Using Toy Autos

PITTSBURGH, June 3—When children get car sick it is not their stomachs but their minds that go wrong. Proof of this was reported to the American Psychiatric Association here today by Jacob H. Conn, M.D., of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

He found the clue in children who would get sick in the family automobile but not in a taxi or get sick in a car in the winter but not in summer. He gave these children paper dolls to ride on toy autos and street cars. Then he had the children tell him what they thought would happen to the dolls.

Thereby he discovered that a boy who got sick in autos in the winter but not in summer was afraid of skidding in the winter-time. The fear made him ill. A girl who got sick in the family auto but not in taxis thought that autos tip over but that taxis do not.

New progress was reported in relieving insanity by a treatment which seems to play with death, the "sugar shock" produced by injecting massive doses of insulin that was discovered by the young Viennese physician, Manfred Sakel.

A group of internationally known physicians, including Sakel, agreed that there has been an increasing number of striking and inexplicable recoveries from dementia praecox, the worst and commonest form of insanity.

The dangers and the high hopes that this is really an effective medical weapon were described by several Bellevue Hospital, New York, physicians, headed by Karl M. Bowman, M.D. At Bellevue 50 dementia praecox sufferers have been treated with sugar shock.

Each time doctors and nurses lined up at the bedside. Beside them were trays containing sterilized hypodermics of glucose and adrenalin. For one, two, or three hours they almost literally never took their eyes off the patient.

The patient was always unconscious, sometimes seeming to sleep peacefully, at other delirious. But the danger for which they watched so carefully was collapse of his veins. That may happen without warning. Its results would be almost immediate death.

Injection of glucose or adrenalin into the collapsed veins, if done quickly, will revive the collapsed patient. The insulin lowers blood sugar and injected glucose acts as the anti-dote.

There have been no deaths in the 50 cases, Dr. Bowman reported. One patient died several weeks afterward apparently from other causes. In 24 of the 50 the shock treatment has been completed and 15 of these are apparently recovered. One improved. Eight were almost entirely unaffected.

The most dramatic result has been duration of recovery. A few of Dr. Sakel's early patients have remained well one to two years, with still no sign of relapse. Bellevue's longest is five months and still well.

There has never been anything quite like this. Carbon dioxide was found a few years ago to restore the insane for a few minutes only. Sodium amytal did it for a few hours.

Bay Steamer

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leave the Nascope at Churchill and return by rail via Winnipeg, south-bound passengers making the northward trip by train and connecting with the ship on August 11 at the Hudson Bay seaport.

Montreal offices state the Nascope this year has accommodation for 40 passengers.

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JAMES DUNN

Ballots Without

(Continued from Page One)

unteers of Ireland) and former President William T. Cosgrave's Fine Gael (Gaelic race), these major political parties appear to have reached that advanced stage of development where they are able to dispense with firearms and settle all issues in orderly fashion in their own Dublin Parliament or at the polls.

To name outsiders the absence of violence in the Free State is most refreshing. It is true that some youthful pranksters dynamited the statue of King George II during coronation week, but responsible authorities disowned that act. Although George VI has not been recognized by the Free State, there is no particular feeling against him here, and if the southern Irish were in a mood for things they would just as soon have him as any one else.

Statutes of Great Britain's kings queens and statesmen ornament many of Dublin's thoroughfares and parks, and only a few hotheads think of blowing them up as a gesture of independence from royalty. The best comment on the Dubliners' tolerance toward departed royalty is the fact that the entrance to the Dail Eireann is through the former town house of the Duke of Leinster, in whose front yard stands a grotesque statue of Queen Victoria. De Valera and other fighters for freedom pass this statue daily without being offended. Occasional demands for its removal are raised only by art critics on esthetic grounds.

De Valera who can tolerate monuments to kings, laughs at suggestions that the new constitution will turn him into a dictator like Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, capable of suppressing freedom of speech and press, of jailing his opponents and either liquidating Parliament or transforming it into a one-party group of 'yes men.' However, former President Cosgrave General Richard Mulcahy, former Minister of Defense, and other able opposition chiefs insist there is very real danger to Irish liberties.

Only the future can tell whether De Valera will turn dictator or continue his democratic ways. Meanwhile, there is the greatest freedom of speech, and no one speaks more freely than Dublin's renowned literary politician, Oliver St. John Gogarty. Dr. Gogarty was close to Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins in their struggle for independence from Great Britain. In the civil war that followed the creation of the Irish Free State, Gogarty's country home was burned to the ground, and he was forced to seek temporary sanctuary in England.

More recently De Valera abolished the Irish Senate, of which Dr. Gogarty was a member. Gogarty gets his revenge by conducting a 'Senate'

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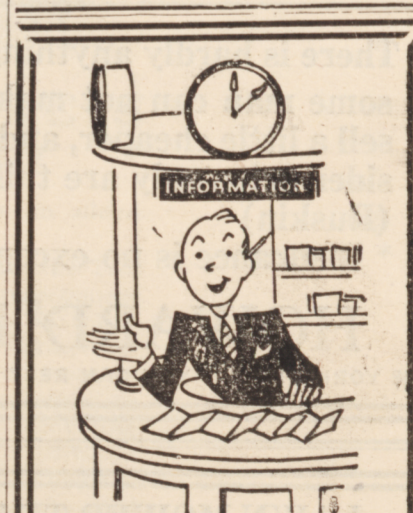
of his own in Dublin's 'pubs,' which after all are the real political forums of a politically minded town. That De Valera does not drink nor smoke does not help his popularity in such quarters.

Gogarty ridicules De Valera's attempt to make Gaelic the national language. 'Woolworth Irish,' Gogarty calls it. De Valera, who was born in New York, is no Gael, but a foreigner, in the eyes of Gogarty.

Gogarty delights in pointing out that De Valera at this late date still has to take precautions against being murdered. Two houses on upper Merrion street facing the driveway to the Dail are occupied by Free State soldiers, prepared day and night to quell any attempt on De Valera's life.

As we were walking down Merrion street, Dr. Gogarty called attention to soldiers moving about in curtained houses.

"See those gunmen," Gogarty exclaimed. "They are there to prevent the Irish people from expressing their gratitude and appreciation for their Spanish President."



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