

# BEAVERS. MAROONS. WIN

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 18, 1937

## TELEPHONE SERVICE

HOW much are citizens themselves to blame for unsatisfactory telephone service? And no telephone service seems to be efficient enough to satisfy many of us. Tokio, capital of Japan, finds out what's what by investigation of conversations. That's one of the real answers. The conclusion is reached in Tokio that women use the phone too much for useless conversation.

"When a woman talks with a woman," says this report, "26.4 per cent. of the talk is useless. When a woman calls a man on the phone only 13.8 per cent. of the talk is useless. When a man calls a man, 10.6 per cent. of the talk is idle. When a man talks to a woman 9.7 per cent. of the conversation is useless."

Of course it might be a bit hard to convince some of the talkers as to what is worth while and what is idle.

## What It Would Mean to Stop Japan — Now

THE cruelly harassed gentlemen who are charged with the government of Great Britain and the United States, respectively, are constantly under fire—on the home front. This is not as deadly as the bombs and shells dropped on British and American gunboats along the Yangtze, but it can be just as fatal—politically. In order to foil this attack, the responsible public men seek to camouflage their position by striking attitudes of horrific wrath at the careless Japanese which must remind the latter of the days when Chinese warriors went into battle wearing terrifying masks. But it does serve to keep the home fires from causing the domestic pot to boil over when it would be most inconvenient for the aforesaid public men to do anything more to the Japanese than make faces at them. Discussing the situation which is a live one, the Montreal Star says:—

"This is the real trouble with 'incidents' under present conditions. Neither Government would under present conditions have the remotest intention of going to war with Japan because she sank a gun-boat or two. Wars are not made by intelligent nations for such reasons. When a nation has made up its mind to risk war in a determined effort to achieve a settled object, then 'incidents' come in handy as excuses for strong action and to inflame public anger. But when the nation's mind is equally determined not to be drawn into war, 'incidents' only embarrass its public men who must find plausible reasons for doing nothing about them.

"The details of the sinking of the 'Panay' and the shelling of the 'Ladybird' are now coming in. They will raise the temperature of both Britons and Americans but of neither Government. We may see most of the official indignation and statements for humiliating apologies and cash compensation to the need to make 'all quiet along the Potomac tonight,' to say nothing of the Thames. But the experts in Washington and London both know that the time for intervention in China has pretty well, if not wholly, passed; and that to challenge Japan today would be for two nations, neither of which has an army in the Japanese sense, to attempt to fight Japan on her home grounds, almost certainly without the help of Russia.

"There probably was a time when Great Britain and the United States, if they had fully trusted each other and acted together, could have stopped this robber raid. Such a time must have enjoyed a favourable background, including several factors. (1) The Japanese 'face' should not have been too deeply committed to the raid. (2) Russia should have been willing and able to invade Manchuria, with British-American-French backing. (3) China should have possessed both her armies and her prestige, and been lavishly supplied with armaments. (4) The British should have been willing to send enough warships to the East, when joined to the whole American Navy, to have at least made it too dangerous for the Japanese to try to transport an army overseas.

"In the face of such a formidable array, Japan would probably have postponed her attack. If we had then gone on and armed China, she might never have delivered it. But the two great democracies never acted while conditions were favourable. The British would not act in Manchuria. The Americans would not act when the scene shifted to Shanghai, imperilling great British interests. They never did see eye to eye. Then the British became involved in League policies over Ethiopia. The Americans were so determined to stay within their Ivory Tower that they sought to tie their own hands immovably with neutrality legislation. Russia was the only anti-Fascist nation that even growled. So when Stalin hamstringed his own army by shooting a lot of generals, Japan leaped.

"But today practically none of these factors is present. (1) Japan is so deeply committed that she would be destroyed by a defeat—or a retreat. (2) Russia would not think of taking on a first-class war in Manchuria against a Japan, flushed with victory and quite free to deploy most of her military strength along the Amur. (3) China is at least disorganized. She may continue to harass the Japanese with guerilla warfare if the invaders are foolish enough to chase the scattered Chinese armies all over Eastern Asia, but she could not deliver a heavy blow against entrenched Japanese troops who were content to dig in and simply hold their winnings until Russia had been disposed of. (4) The British dare not denude Western waters of effective fleets; and how would the Americans, even now, receive the suggestion that they should do most of the sea fighting in the China Sea?

"Of course, a determined combination of the British Empire, the United States, France and Russia could do the trick. But it would today be a real war. It would have to be fought to the last Japanese patriot. It would have to be won on land. No naval demonstrations could do it. If Germany and Italy refused to stand by quietly and see their newest ally picked off, it would be a World War—and the end of civilization as we know it.

"This is why the public men, responsible for the safety of our democracies, are doing all their fighting on the 'home front.'"

If citizens want their home town to succeed they have to take an active interest in its civic affairs. Competition in civic elections is a healthy sign.

In many past years people took more interest in Amos 'n' Andy than they did in civic affairs.

The citizens have been pretty well informed during the past couple of years in regard to city questions. Our citizens as a whole are intelligent. They know what kind of government, financial and otherwise, has been given by the present Mayor and Aldermen. They know what they want and what they do not want. The majority should rule. All citizens will vote in the best interest of the city which we all love.

One important thing is to keep politics and cliques out of civic affairs. We have been quite free from these evils in the past and we should continue to keep free from them. Nothing injures municipal affairs worse than cliques and introducing politics. We have no knowledge yet that this is being done. But keep off the grass boys.

Mrs. Jimmy Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, came into another ten million dollars the other day on her twenty-fifth birthday. At the present rate of exchange this will keep 34,567,376½ wolves from the 456 doors of the various Cromwell homes.

Anyway, Britain and the United States are accumulating an interesting collection of apologies from Japan for one offense or another.

No man is the angel his mother thinks him, the fool his father thinks him, the prize-winner his sweetheart thinks him—or even the fascinating devil he thinks himself.

## NO ARREST

(Continued from Page One)

Edward street as he and his wife turned the corner at Exmouth street into Prince Edward street, a short distance away. Police and firemen arrived on the scene simultaneously and found the victim lying in a pool of blood, his youngest daughter, Minna, at his side.

Several bystanders were trying to comfort and assist the girl.

Her father was lying between the sidewalk and street car tracks. Hysterically she told police she had seen a man, believed to have fired the fatal shot, run across the street and leap over the fence into the large vacant lot in which Wilson's foundry once stood.

Th sum of \$50 in the cash till had disappeared.

Neighbors and other residents in that vicinity quickly gathered. Apparently few had heard the shot, being attracted instead by the sound of the fire trucks. Rushed to the hospital, the victim never regained consciousness. Members of his family were summoned to his bedside as soon as they could be located.

A next door neighbor recalled later that she had noticed two men lurking in a dark doorway immediately below the brightly lighted Cohen establishment as she returned home from a card party. "This was about 11:15 or 11:20, I think," she said. "I did not pass the store but turned up from the street to enter the house from the rear."

Saw Man Run Away  
Alone in the family quarters over the store at the time, his youngest daughter, Minna, 16, heard the shot and rushed to the window.

On the snow covered pavement below she saw her father lying in a crumpled heap and a man run swiftly across the street and leap over a fence near the street lamp—directly opposite the store—and disappear into the vacant lot there.

Badly shaken by the harrowing experience she told the story between racking sobs.

## Other Accomplishments?

If you are a man or woman who has accumulated property, it is probably due in part to the fact that whatever you do, you do well.

Let your will be no exception. Treat it as the most important document that has ever been prepared for your signature. Give your lawyer all the facts about your situation; discuss with him fully the provisions you wish in your will, and your reasons for desiring them. You will then have a definite, sound plan for the disposition of your estate in accordance with your wishes.

Our experience in the practical business and financial aspects of estate planning is at your disposal.

## THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: Moncton, N. B.

Branches: Fredericton, N. B.; Woodstock, N. B.; Saint John, N. B.

## OUR N. B.

(Continued from Page One)

much below those from Minto and vicinity. The federal government is, therefore, subsidizing the Nova Scotia industry through lower rates given by its railroad to mines in Nova Scotia.

It also gives close to \$2,000,000 per year of direct assistance in one form or another to the Nova Scotia industry, thereby greatly extending its markets, increasing its production and lowering its costs to the point where it can and does quote prices on coal delivered at New Brunswick points so low as to eliminate the use of Minto coal—another instance of the discriminatory effect of government assistance.

Occasionally in years past, and many times during the last two years Minto operators, together with members of the Executive Council of New Brunswick and New Brunswick Members of Parliament have gone to Ottawa to endeavor to remedy this situation and secure for the coal mining industry of this Province its fair share of government assistance which is at least as necessary to it here as it is to Nova Scotia. Appeals have been made to the Fuel Committee of the Cabinet, of which Mr. Rogers, Minister of Labour, was a member. Had the same assistance been given to the operators in meeting their suggestions for the building up of the industry as has recently been given the Nova Scotia C.I.O. officials in their efforts to tear down the industry, the present situation might not have developed.

Attention has repeatedly been called to the statements of Mr. Morrison, such as his remark at the beginning of this statement, which shows so clearly what are his aims in connection with our industry. On November 3rd he referred to the "wage menace" in Minto, because of which New



# City Election

THE ELECTION FOR MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

FOR THE CITY OF FREDERICTON for the ensuing year will be held on

## MONDAY

the 10th day of January, 1938

at the Polling Places as follows:—

**DIVISION NO. 1**—For all voters residing or owning property above the northwest centre line of Carleton Street, prolonged, at or near the City Hall, in the said City.

**DIVISION NO. 2**—For all voters residing or owning property in the remainder of the City, at or near the County Court House, in the said City.

## NOMINATIONS

Every candidate for the office of Mayor or Alderman shall be qualified to vote at the election for which he is nominated and shall be nominated by at least TWO ratepayers residing in the City of Fredericton, and qualified to vote at the ensuing election for which such candidate is nominated.

Every nomination paper, with the certificate of the City Treasurer, shall be filed with the City Clerk or at his office, and not later than FOUR O'CLOCK on the afternoon of MONDAY, the THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1938, and the City Clerk, before receiving such nomination paper, shall ascertain from the same that the requirements of the Election Act have been complied with.

No candidate is qualified to be nominated for Alderman unless at the time of nomination he is a resident of the Ward for which he is nominated.

The acceptance of each candidate and the signature of at least TWO resident qualified voters, who must sign the nomination paper, shall be proved by affidavit attached to the nomination.

In case of a contest, each elector shall be entitled to vote for one candidate for Mayor, for ONE candidate for Alderman for Wellington Ward, for ONE candidate for Alderman for St. Anne's Ward, for ONE candidate for Alderman for Carleton Ward, for ONE candidate for Alderman for Queen's Ward, and for ONE candidate for Alderman for King's Ward.

Dated this 18th day of December, A. D., 1937.

FRED I. HAVILAND,  
City Clerk.

## FOR YOUR XMAS FLOWERS

B. C. Xmas Holly  
Cyclamen  
Poinsettias  
Cherries

and all the usual Christmas Blooming Plants

## BEBBINGTON'S GARDENS

834 Charlotte St.  
Phone 254

NOW PLAYING

The radio reporter who knew no fear, and the girl he hated to love . . . at grips with a gang of crooks!

## LEE TRACY IN BEHIND THE HEADLINES

With Diana Gibson, Donald Meek, Paul Guilfoyle, Philip Huston, Frank M. Thomas.

EXTRA ATTRACTION!  
GENE AUTRY

## THE OLD CORRAL

With Smiley Burnette, Sons of the Pioneers and Champion.

HERE MONDAY!

"IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"  
With Ralph Bellamy and Betty Furness.

## Classified Ads

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word ½ cent.

FOR SALE—Coal-burning jacket heater. Cheap. Call 658-21.

Brunswick coal could be sold at lower figures than Nova Scotia coal. Can anyone possibly miss the meaning behind these statements? Can anyone fail to see that the aim of the U.M.W. is to control the mining labour of New Brunswick so that it can enforce wage demands which will in turn so increase costs of mining coal that the coal cannot be sold in competition with Nova Scotia coal?

In 1936 this Province produced approximately 350,000 tons the largest production in its history. Its consumption of bituminous coal was roughly double this amount, the other half being supplied almost entirely by Nova Scotia. Apparently Mr. Morrison and those who have urged him to start his trouble making practices in this Province are not satisfied with all the coal business of their own Province, large shares of the coal businesses of Ontario and Quebec bought for them by government subsidies and half of the business of New Brunswick, but they must hog the remaining half.

## QUALITY

NOW PLAYING

.. IT'S BETTE'S TURN TO TAKE THE RAP FROM LOVE!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and BETTE DAVIS  
*Kid Galahad*  
with HUMPHREY BOGART

WAYNE MORRIS - JANE BRYAN  
HARRY CAREY - WILLIAM MADE  
Music and Lyrics by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl - Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
A Warner Bros. Hit - Adapted from Francis Wallace's Saturday Evening Post Thriller

NEWS COMEDY

Here MON. and TUES.

"Fifty Roads To Town"

With Don AMECHE - Ann SOTHEBY

and Slim SUMMERVILLE

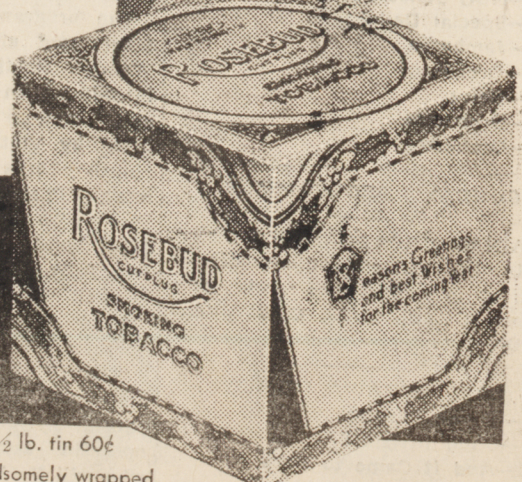


# Just Give Me Rosebud!

"That half pound tin of Rosebud is about the most acceptable gift you could give any Maritime pipe smoker! It's the gift I would pick for myself—and that bright holiday wrapper says 'Merry Christmas' in a mighty friendly way. No need to shop around if he smokes a pipe—he WANTS Rosebud!"

## ROSEBUD

Cut smoking tobacco



½ lb. tin 60¢  
Handsomely wrapped for Christmas giving.

## THE MARITIME SMOKE