

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street
Fredericton, N. B.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937

MAYBE STALIN IS JUST BORED

ALMOST EVERYBODY and his uncle has been trying to make sense out of the wholesale execution of veteran communists by order of Dictator Stalin. Many ingenious and seemingly authoritative explanations have been given by amateur and professional political analysts.

As the toll of killings of communists of long standing grows, a possible reason emerges from the murk that enshrouds Moscow.

Ever so many of the victims were high in the confidence of the gang that made today's Russia. The rubber-stamp explanation given by Moscow is identical in almost every instance—the condemned had plotted to overthrow the government. This may be indeed the fact. Your true revolutionist is never content even when his revolution has succeeded. In turn, he revolts against his own revolution. So maybe these men actually were traitors.

On the other hand, radicals, whether red radicals or reactionary radicals, are ruggedly individual. Whether their mission in life be to grind down the rich or grind down the poor, they insist on having their own way. Even to their own associates they become tiresome, if not dangerous.

It happens that Josef Stalin has the power. It can be understood that he grew tired of the continuous individualism of his former close associates, and ordered them shot.

CANADIANS SET THE PACE

THIS YEAR approximately 12,000 Canadians registered on the visitors' book at Canada House, London. This is not an estimate, but a fact stated by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, while presiding at a Canada Club dinner held recently, when the King's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, was guest of honor and chief speaker.

Coronation ceremonies would account for the presence in London of so many Canadians; and no doubt there were others who neglected to register. This extensive tourist traffic from Canada to the heart of Empire was dwelt upon both by his Royal Highness and by the Chairman. Mr. Massey said: "I hope that I am running no risk of initiating a trade controversy when I say that Canadians would be happy to see a greater measure of reciprocity in this field." The Duke of Gloucester announced that the Duchess and he hoped "that it may be possible for us, in the not-distant future, to go to Canada."

This will be good news for Canadians. But the Duke went further than that. Supporting Mr. Massey's "reciprocity" suggestion, he referred to people with time and money who were at a loss where to go for their summer holidays, and asked: "Why do not some of them try Canada? They may not be able to make the long trip across the Prairie Provinces to the Rockies and the Coast, but even a fortnight in the East of Canada, allowing for the sea passage each way, will give them better value, if they want to get out of England, than a month in many an overcrowded Continental holiday resort."

The Duke was here in 1929, and, though suffering injury in a polo match at Vancouver, he saw enough of this country to convince him that he should return. The tenor of all the speeches at the dinner was complimentary to the Dominion as a holiday resort and in every other way.

There will be, for most Canadians, other interesting news in the statement that the Canada Club was established in 1810 by a small group of fur traders, and has since held high place among London's dining clubs.

WHISTLING BOY GONE?

ANOTHER CRITICISM of modern youth is that the boys have stopped whistling. This comes from old London. The condition is so noticeable that one citizen has written to the Times about it; and when a subject is aired in the Times, surely it is of international importance. This writer suggests that the intricacies of jazz music baffle the puckered lips of a boy who merely wants to whistle but will follow an air if it isn't too difficult.

But if this additional reflection on youth of today is justified there must be a variety of reasons. One obstacle will not prevent a boy whistling. What about the crooners' songs? These droning melodies can't be whistled by a lively lad, and must be more discouraging than jazz music. It is a poor choice he has. None of these tunes is in the same class for willing whistlers as "Johnny, Get Your Gun" and other rollicking songs seldom heard now.

A little thought on this serious subject will reveal that it isn't music alone, of whatever kind, that is responsible. It is reasonable to infer—as the question has cropped up in London—that only city boys are concerned; only boys who, as it were, dwell in the midst of elderly nerves.

"Sh-sh-sh!" is responsible. Let the office boy tune up, and immediately a chorused "Sh-sh-sh!" stops him in mid-note. No matter where he starts, cold eyes are focused on him, and if he doesn't stop he goes hopelessly off the key—if any. This is very discouraging to youthful musical talent, and may account for the high place still held by the "old masters." Another handicap in congested centres of population is that there are few lonely graveyards to pass on a dark night, when whistling is a necessity for others than juveniles.

But never mind. The country boy trudging along the sidelines or working about the barn still is whistling to his heart's content; but it isn't syncopated music as sophisticated artists know it. Generally it is highly improvised melody; in fact just whistling. Art for its own sake, as it were.

On these country boys must rest the hope that whistling will not be relegated to the limbo of kindred lost arts, in company with the work of the crowing hen. It is an important question. Those who study such things—researchers, for instance—know that no criminal whistles at his work. A boy whistling vigorously generally is busy about something he thinks is all right. When getting into mischief he stops whistling. This point to the importance of allowing boys to whistle, with all the stops full out. Soft pedal on the "Sh-sh-sh!"

SNAP SHOTS

When it lies flat it is called hash but when it is vertical the name is "croquettes."

Why repeat investigating matters already covered by the Fair Wage Board when such investigation will cost the public over seventy dollars per day for salary and expenses for the three Commissioners alone? The Conciliation Board should go ahead and investigate the recognition of the Union and the check off. The Fair Wage Board have already investigated the other conditions.

Any one would like to be an investigator like Mr. Whitebone if he could keep on digging at twenty dollars per day.

The labor leaders are probably sincere. But it beats the deuce how sincere a man can be at twenty dollars a throw.

Mussolini says the League of Nations has become as the temple of war, and, being a man of peace, he withdraws Italy from membership. This will be queer news for Ethiopia.

What this country needs more than anything else is fewer people telling this country what this country needs more than anything else.

British army has lifted the ban on enlistment of men with false teeth. It's no harm to have a good set of 'em, even though a soldier can crack up his biscuit with a rifle butt.

Barred Rocks Still Hold All Places This Week In Egg Laying Contest

The ninth week of the 18th New Brunswick Egg Laying contest, conducted at the local Dominion Experimental Station was concluded Dec. 26, with a production of 663 eggs and 679.0 points. This is a weekly production of 47.3 per cent.

The Barred Rocks owned by W. J. White, Moore's Mills, led in production for the week with 47 eggs and 52.9 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by Mrs. C. A. Milton, Riverside, were in second position for the week with 47 eggs and 52.5 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by A. T. Reed, Rollingdam, were in third position with 49 eggs and 51.2 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by W. J. White, Moore's Mills, lead the contest to date with 434 eggs and 468.9 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by C. A. Shannon, Dorchester, are in second position to date with 469 eggs and 420.7 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by Mrs. O. A. Milton, Riverside, are in third position to date with 358 eggs and 370.2 points.

Barred Rock hen No. 3, owned by W. J. White, Moore's Mills is the leading hen to date with 51 eggs and 60.7 points.

Barred Rock hen No. 4, owned by W. J. White, Moore's Mills, is in second position to date with 50 eggs and 58.9 points.

Barred Rock hen No. 1 owned by Arthur L. Graham, Hoyt Station, is in third position to date with 52 eggs and 58.4 points.

CONDITION BETTER

The condition of Henry Goodine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Goodine, Kingsclear, was reported to be a little better today by his physician. Goodine was rushed to Victoria Public Hospital yesterday afternoon where he was found to be suffering from a fractured leg and arm and severe shock, as a result of being struck by a truck driven by Ernest Parker, Prince William, as the injured man skidded out onto the main highway near Kingsclear.

CHRISTMAS DINNER ATTENDED BY OVER 50 GUESTS

The Queen Hotel Special Christmas dinner was attended by over 50 guests and much appreciation was expressed by those present for the wide and varied choice of the remarkably fine menu and the excellence of the service. An even larger number of guests are expected for the Special New Year's dinner on Saturday.

MUSICALE AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Don't forget the Musicale tomorrow night in St. Andrew's Church. Excellent musical numbers.

ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page Eight)

transit. All salvaged material was soaked with water, which froze before the remains of the records could be removed from the burning building. At present they are thawing out. The extent of the damage will not be known for a few days yet, when a thorough examination will be made of the material removed from the offices, indicated Mr. Croasdale.

IN HONOR OF MRS. HOWE

A family reunion was held on Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Howe of Lauvina, Sunbury County. All of Mrs. Howe's children were present, as follows: T. Manzer Howe, Fredericton Jct.; Stanley C. Howe, of the homestead; Annie (Mrs. John Harper), Lauvina; Mrs. Frances Boone, Lauvina; and Elizabeth (Mrs. Wesley Maxwell), St. John West. Of the fourteen living grandchildren, all but Walter Howe, Lauvina, were present, their names being: Charles and Lila Howe, Fredericton Jct.; Edith, Murray and Geneva Howe; Budd, George and Lee Harper; Rupert, Helen, Elaine and Donald Boone; and Byron Maxwell. Mrs. T. M. Howe, Mrs. Stanley Howe, John Harper, Wesley Maxwell, Mrs. Rupert Boone, Mrs. Margaret L. Boone and Mrs. Margaret Nice, of Saint John; Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, of Lauvina, and Preston Grasse and Samuel Shanks of Geary, and Bennie Smith of Woodside, were also present.

PROVINCIAL

(Continued from Page One)

of Fredericton, and after taking up his home in Saint John, he was actively interested in politics in which for many years he made a distinguished career. He became prime minister of New Brunswick and later the minister of the Crown in the federal government under Sir Robert Borden as minister of marine and fisheries. Later he received knighthood at the hands of the King and was appointed chief justice of the supreme court of New Brunswick. He retired to private life a few years ago.

He was one of my oldest friends. I first met him as a boy when he came to Saint John at intervals to visit his relative, William Burton. We attended the University of New Brunswick at the same time and since then I have seen much of him as an old friend. As a student, he showed marked gifts in speaking. Graceful oratory came naturally to him. With all the distinguished and important positions he has held, one has ever been impressed with his freedom from intolerance and with his good-will and kindly attitude toward every class of people. The best evidence of his splendid attainments and character was the continued and universal regard in which he was held by people everywhere and by those who knew him best—the people of New Brunswick. He won his way to distinction through a most honorable career and has passed from us leaving a lasting memory of a splendid citizen and an example to those who follow him.



As Mr. Picobac turned in to ask for his mail, he found Herb, tobacco grower by instinct and hired man to the highest bidder, seated on the end of the post office steps. "Hello, Herb," cried Mr. Picobac genially. "What are you sittin' here for? You're not out of a job, I hope."

"This is the first time I sat down for weeks," Herb spoke up. "A hired man ain't supposed to sit down."

Mr. Picobac nodded cheerfully. "A good man like you just naturally don't get a chance to do much sittin', Herb," he said. "A tobacco man is always a busy man."

"Only chance I ever get to sit is when I come to town," said Herb. "I'm waitin' for the bus, that's all."

"Well, Herb, I don't mind telling you I enjoy sitting down once in a while myself," confessed Mr. Picobac mopping his brow. "It seems to rest your hands and face. Your bus ain't due for a while yet. Let's you and me load our pipes from my new seal-tight Picobac pouch and sit down to a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke."

* * *

Picobac is the smoke of Canada's Burley crop, barn-cured and matured for three years in the wood.

Try the New
Sliced Plug
IN THE VEST POCKET TIN

15¢



SPECIAL TOBACCO COMPANY
OF CANADA, LIMITED

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Capitol

—NOW PLAYING—

More laughs, more thrills, more fun as Go Getter George goes merrily mad . . . and takes me along for company.

GEORGE BRENT

and

ANITA LOUISE

— in —

'THE GO-GETTER'

NEWS

COMEDY

HereThurs., Fri., Sat.

Zane Grey's

'THUNDER TRAIL'

CHARLES BICKFORD

MARSHA HUNT

ADDED ATTRACTION

SH! THE OCTOPUS

Starring HUGH HERBERT

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

The Most Dangerous Woman in all Europe!

But how Bill loves danger . . . especially if it's charming Luise! The "Great Ziegfeld" stars happily . . . excitingly . . . re-united!

William

POWELL

Luise

RAINER

The Emperor's Candlesticks

with Robert Young
Maureen O'Sullivan

Frank Morgan

Henry Stephenson

SHORT FEATURES

NEWS

POPULAR SCIENCE

HERE WEDNESDAY

Spencer Tracy
Gladys George
Franchot Tone

— in —

"THEY GAVE HIM
A GUN"



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.