

THE DAILY MAIL
NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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COMMUNITY CONCERTS

TOO MUCH PRAISE cannot be given to President Mrs. A. P. Crocket and members of the executive for their valued work in connection with the Community Concerts, of which the first one of the season was heard last evening.

The coming to the city of leading artists brings to our midst advantages offered to other much larger cities. Besides the enjoyment that is afforded by these outstanding musical artists there is an important educational and cultural side which accrues to membership in the association.

It is not without much zealous work and energy on the part of the executive that these concerts are brought to our midst.

GATE-CRASHING THREATS

WHEN THE BARRIERS OF IMMIGRATION are to be lowered in this country it cannot be done on the basis suggested by Senator Arthur Meighen in a recent Cleveland address, because foreign nations are clamoring for entry in the name of peace. We doubt that any thoughtful United States audience, looking about, would agree that the melting pot has been a success or is likely to be within a few more generations. Canadians cannot contemplate with equanimity a duplication of what occurred in that country: a sacrifice a possible homogeneity of population to appease a clamor from within or without the borders.

Mr. Bennett was impressed with the importance of filling the vacant spaces during his Empire tour, and repeated at Winnipeg what he said in England, that the British Dominions must build up their populations and co-operate to maintain peace within the Empire and the world. The evidence seems complete that the greatest guarantee of peace is a strong Empire, but an Empire imbued with the peace spirit is essential. We cannot observe this policy by opening the doors to people taught by leaders like the youthful Mussolini that the slaughter of war is great sport.

"We people in possession of the world's richest and widest territories with comparatively thin population can hardly expect the world to remain at peace if we stand on our own shores and forbid all others to come," said Senator Meighen at Cleveland. This implies a threat which certain nations, no doubt, were glad to see a Canadian public man repeat. But what nations have a right to demand an open door here for their nationals? Germany, with 365 people to the square miles, which is bonusing natural population increment at home? Italy, with 358 people to the square mile, using similar means to increase numbers? Japan, credited with a population density of 352 per square mile?

We pay altogether too much attention to this cry for room in the name of peace, when we know that the density of population in the United Kingdom exceeds that in any of these countries. Great Britain and Northern Ireland have 468 people to the square mile. When we talk about overcrowding let us give thought to our own kith and kin, who are not attempting to crash any doorways because they are accustomed to other traditions. Let us consider the honest Yorkshireman, the sturdy Irishman and Scot, Britishers who are not threatening, but would help in the peaceful development of those "richest and widest of territories."

Australia has an immigration policy based with wisdom and foresight on the ideal of British preference. Canada will be obliged to reopen her doors when conditions are favorable, and should also have a policy suited to her economic needs. There cannot be a return to the promiscuity of the past, nor can the program be dictated by political pressure at home or abroad. What we can and should do is promote peace by assisting in creating a greater Empire of British peoples.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA

THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA continues to offer an expanding market to overseas exporters despite the rapid growth of domestic industries, writes Mr. J. C. Britton, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner at Johannesburg, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Records are still being established in the value of both exports and imports, and there is every prospect that the total combined volume of the Union's exports and imports in the calendar year 1937 will exceed £200,000,000 for the first time.

According to a report of the Department of Customs and Excise, overseas imports were valued at £76,227,369 for the first nine months of 1937, an increase of £13,231,369 over the figures for the corresponding period in the previous year. Exports increased from £85,531,752 in the period ended September 30, 1936, to £92,556,710 for the same period in 1937. Gold accounted for £61,230,239 of the total exports, wool for £9,380,860, and general merchandise for £5,324,758.

The domestic motor-car assembly factories have been working on a normal basis. Sales of new cars have decreased slightly, but sales and prices of used cars have improved. Total registrations of new motor vehicles in the January to June period of 1937, however, numbered 30,757 as against 28,314 for the same period of 1936.

Exports of maize from July to September 4 amounted to 3,968,819 bags compared with 135,537 bags for the same period in 1936. The 1937-38 season's wool clip is estimated at 900,000 bales, weighing 276,900,000 pounds. The 1937-38 wheat crop is estimated at 3,610,000 bags, a decrease of 1,213,000 bags or 25.15 per cent. as compared with the estimated production for 1936-37.

HIGH SCHOOLS CRITICIZED

PROF. EDWIN B. PLACE of Northwestern University gives parents and teachers and pupils something worth-while thinking about when he criticizes the trend in high schools to relieve pupils of work involving the discipline of thinking and of memory work.

Apparently the professor is alarmed by the increasing tendency to abolish studies involving mental discipline and substituting others visually absorbed. The system which Prof. Place criticizes is claimed to be a "progressive education movement" and is practiced chiefly in high schools. Prof. Place says that the system has a tendency to cause the students "to know more and more about less and less," because of the absence of studies requiring mental discipline.

The professor aimed his fire at the high schools. It is really quite important to go further back than he has done. You may be surprised to know that in some public schools throughout the country today it is no longer the practice to teach children to do mental arithmetic.

The nation is not imminently in danger of collapsing because of an abandonment of the teaching of mental arithmetic, but when we start youngsters out without sufficient discipline, how can we expect them to meet sanely the problems that will face them in maturity? What sort of nation can we expect to come of it?

SNAP SHOTS

"The Day and A' Wha Honor It."

Minto does not seem to want help from Students Council of U.N.B. But the boys deserve credit for their action.

The hard work and energy of the Community Council Executive has produced results which should be appreciated by our citizens.

Mackenzie King has gone to Florida for a change and a rest. The bell boy gets the change and the hotel gets the rest.

Don MacLeod in far away England will have his thoughts in Fredericton the night.

Fredericton has some of the best looking girls to be found anywhere. We saw a bunch of them together last night.

That's nice soft sand on the George Street railway crossing. But it is in keeping with the entire railway crossing area. Mr. Maxwell who lives nearby is going to sell his car and buy an aeroplane so that he will not have a forced landing.

The only 'technique' which a girl requires in the love game is the ability to keep a cool head and to keep her heart at a slightly lower temperature than the man's.

Old-fashioned and almost unailing remedies for people who are tired of life: rock the boat, smoke in bed, try to locate a gas leak with a lighted match, or simply go deer hunting.

When his worries become too complicated, a man either gets tight or goes fishing; but if a woman has the strength to get to a beauty parlor and have a finger wave and a facial, somehow, everything seems to be all smoothed out.

BURDEN NOTES

We have had a baby winter, just a foretaste of what is to come. It is warmer now and the snow is melting fast, maybe Indian summer intends to make us a friendly call.

Inspector M. G. Fox of Harvey Station visited the school here this week. Borden Armstrong of Summer Hill Queens County has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kitchen, while here Mr. Armstrong accompanied by Mr. Kitchen spent several days hunting in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. L. Jewett spent the week-end with friends at Island View.

A bad accident took place at O'Brien bridge on Wednesday evening which is about forty feet deep. The when the Fredericton and Grand two occupants of the Chevrolet car, Falls bus was going up, it crowded an by a miracle, escaped serious injury. Ontario car off the road coming down Clark's wrecking car from Fredericton at the west end of the bridge. The car ton came up Thursday morning and cut off a large telephone pole and got the badly damaged Chev. car, plowed its way down into the gulch towing it in to the city.

C. I. O. FACES

(Continued from Page One)

lion workers. It might also have claimed that its plans and policies had thrust the continent into the bitterest, bloodiest labor struggle since pre-war days and its campaign for higher pay and shorter hours has boosted industrial cost so drastically as to precipitate in a large degree to the current business decline. It may be able to lay claim to the inauguration of a reign of industrial dictatorship that spreads like a disease through industrial America during the past summer.

The future of the C. I. O. is very uncertain. Its following consists for the most part of the less secure American workers. They are unskilled and they are not holding jobs that pay. Do not roll in to the organization as freely as they did at first.

Other problems facing C. I. O. are seen in its failure at times to consult its rank and file; in the dissension within its own ranks; in its lack of adequate educational and research facilities. In some measure, the current slump in business will accentuate these because it will accelerate the falling-off in membership and greatly hamper its finances.

The importance of personnel cannot be overemphasized in any attempt to appraise the future of C. I. O. either in Canada or in the United States. If any reasonable counsel prevails, the spread of C.I.O. on both sides of the line will probably be slow but potent. If firebrand leadership gets the upper hand either in individual unions or in the C.I.O. counsels as a whole there may be continuance of the racketeering, dictatorship tactics which made the words C.I.O. anathema in millions of people.

And C.I.O. must not be underestimated as a potent force in the Canadian labor picture. Last month, for example, Canada's senior labor body met in annual convention at Ottawa. Named the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada, it boasts a membership of approximately 150,000, or almost half the organized labor of the Dominion. Thirty thousand of these, or one out of every five members of the congress, are attached to a C.I.O. affiliate.

Equally interesting are figures contained in the report on labor organization in Canada issued a few weeks ago by the Department of Labor. These show that at the end of 1936, ten of the 32 international unions which comprise C.I.O. reported membership in Canada. These ten C.I.O. affiliates had 181 branches and a reported or estimated membership in Canada of 45,000. Gains since that time were said to have brought this figure over the 50,000 mark during the early summer. Just how much it has dropped since that time is anyone's guess.



W. M. RYAN, M.P.

Member for Saint John-Albert, who pledges his support to work with W. G. Clark, M.P. in the promotion of the Valley route to the sea

STUDENT'S APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

on both sides who have ears to hear, and I urge them to keep their heads, but more to keep their hearts, trusting that deliverance from the present strike deadlock will come in God's own time."

From John McKnight, who is acting as a collecting agent for the S.C. M., it was learned that the donations amounted to three times as much as had been anticipated. He had a room half full of clothing for both children and adults that will be taken to Minto today for distribution among the needy. It had been planned to take it by motor car, but some other arrangements will have to be made, said Mr. McKnight, who, with helpers was sorting the material.

ROWELL COMMIS.

(Continued from Page One)

The province proposed the Dominion government should assume full responsibility for unemployment relief and old age pensions and 50 per cent of the cost of other social services.

The province undertook to give up succession duties and its annual subsidies and to increase its financial aid to the municipalities.

Attorney-General W. J. Major presenting the section of the provincial brief dealing with the constitutional situation, claimed the British North America act had "ceased to be an effective instrument of government."

In the original intention of the Fathers of Confederation, the central government would have administered all matters not specifically delegated to the provinces, he said, but the

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News - Comedy - Pictorial
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In return the province is prepared to surrender the field of succession duties which yielded \$463,963 in the last fiscal year; to pass along substantial sums to the municipalities; undertake additional expenditures in such a way as still further to relieve the present load upon the municipalities and surrender the annual subsidy.

REMEMBER PEOPLE'S NAMES

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE
By DALE CARNEGIE - Author of the famous book of this name



"A man's name is the most important thing in the world to him. Since history began, men have sought to perpetuate the memory of their names. The Pharaohs built pyramids; our modern multi-millionaires endow libraries and museums to insure that their names will not be forgotten."



"Much as we want other people to remember our names, we seldom make any effort to remember theirs. We don't take the time and energy necessary to fix names in our minds.
"When we are introduced to a stranger and talk for a few minutes, half the time we can't remember his name when we want to say goodbye."



"Politicians know the value of remembering names. They have learned the truth of the saying that: 'To recall a voter's name is statesmanship. To forget it is oblivion.'
"In business and in social contacts the ability to remember names is quite as important as it is in politics."



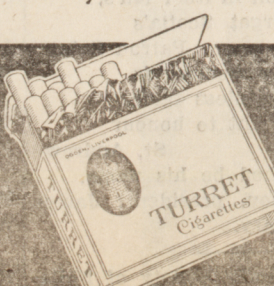
"Napoleon the Third, in spite of all his royal duties, boasted that he never forgot the name of anyone he met.
"His method was both painstaking and simple. He repeated the name several times while talking; if necessary, he wrote it down, studied it, fixed it, somehow, indelibly in his memory."

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