

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, N. B., JULY 22, 1937

ELIMINATING MOSQUITOES

MOSQUITOES and black flies are a pest. They have led holy folks to violate the Third Commandment, especially in the fishing season, probably more than any other known cause. They have cursed valuable residential property. They have given amateur gardeners, of an indifferent nature, ample excuse for forsaking their work. And in countless other ways they have plagued man, wreaking their malfaisance on both his physical and spiritual being.

But there is a cure for them. And that cure has been applied at Jasper Lodge, Alberta. A special detachment to this paper from that ideal holiday resort there, owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways, states:

As a result of a careful survey made of the entire Jasper district early this summer by officials of the Dominion Entomological branch, assisted by the Jasper National Park and Jasper Park Lodge representatives, this section of the country has practically seen its last mosquito and black fly. Two years ago the black flies received attention and are almost extinct. Now the mosquito is rapidly on its way out. The survey included the Miette River Valley, Cottonwood Creek area, Pyramid and Patricia lakes, Tekarra Creek area and all contiguous swamps and back water. The complete area was carefully charted from the top of Whistler Mountain, opposite the lodge and following this, every individual area was visited.

The plan of campaign included some drainage and a progressive system of oiling. This has been carried out by a permanent foreman and a party and within a short time every breeding ground in the vicinity will have been treated and the larvae killed off. Close attention has been paid to regular inspection of the former breeding grounds and where the minute tests show the presence of the larvae, further spraying is carried out.

Officials in charge of the work are of the opinion that the plan they have laid out and are working on will be entirely successful. While the mosquitoes and black flies had never got out of control, the present work will eventually eliminate them entirely. It is sometimes most difficult to locate all the breeding grounds, but the thoroughness of present survey will take care of everything within many miles of Jasper.

Why, we ask, cannot treatment of a like nature be applied in other parts. To be sure, it costs money. But where is the person possessing valuable property that would not co-operate in a movement to eliminate such pests!—(Truro Daily News).

MR. KING HELD TRADE MEDIATOR

The writer explains that as only four-tenths of world trade is in competitive commodities the problem is to find, within the wide range of the remaining six-tenths, a greater freedom for the natural exchange of goods. In an article published in the July number of the Nautical Gazette, Mr. Lindsay Crawford, secretary of the Foreign Trade Council of the United States, discusses the "war for economic peace." He asserts that "the peace movement that insists that war can only be eliminated by a redistribution of colonies and raw materials plays into the hands" of those countries seeking a pretext for territorial aggression. As the answer to it he cites the opinion of the delegates assembled at Geneva to explore the raw materials problem, to the effect that those countries suffering shortages are doing so largely for reasons of their own making.

each country needs. Like so many observers, he places considerable stress on the need for British-American leadership. The initial step in settling the trade difference between the Empire and the United States "must be made by Great Britain, by aligning her trade policy more closely to that on which the Canadian-United States agreement rests."

Unfortunately he offers no concrete suggestions as to how this might be done, beyond quoting the Manchester Guardian in its assault on the Imperialist die-hards, who oppose any concessions to the United States that would mean alteration in the Empire preference structure. As the Manchester Guardian is known to have something of a bias in this direction, its advice is not likely to be wholly compatible with the views of those who are better able to appreciate the advantages of the Ottawa agreements.

Clearly, though he does not say so, the writer finds the greatest hope for an Anglo-American treaty dependent on the influence of Premier Mackenzie King. From the Imperial Conference he learned that the Canadian Prime Minister was much closer to sharing the "long view" that (U.S.) Secretary Hull takes, and more appreciative of the Empire's responsibility to join other countries in removing restrictions, than any of the other spokesmen seemed to be.

The appraisal is close to being correct. But like so many onlookers, the writer appears to see the problem from one side only, the difficulties in the way of this particular agreement are not all resident in London, nor in the Empire. There are as many obstacles to successful negotiations in the United States, exclusive of the political uncertainties that surround the new Hull policy.

This makes Mr. King's task, if he is to assume the role of mediator, all the more difficult. He must exert as much influence on the protectionist industrialists of the United States as on the Imperialist die-hards. He must convince them of what President McKinley, as quoted by Mr. Crawford, could not, namely: "We must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing."

MOVIE STAR DEPRECIATION

Speaking of income taxes, which we weren't, there comes to the front a Los Angeles attorney who makes a neat point. If you owned an oil well or other mineral deposit the federal government, recognizing that you will run out of oil or ore some day from that particular mine, would allow you a 27½ per cent. depreciation item on your income tax.

This here Los Angeles lawyer says the same principle should apply to income taxes paid on the salaries of movie stars, because of "depreciation" of their drawing power through the passage of time and the "fickleness of the public."

"Movie stars, particularly girls, who may skyrocket to fame, then get fat and go on the shelf for good, should receive this consideration," the attorney contends.

If the gentleman from Los Angeles believes allowance should be made for "depreciation," it should follow that these movie people ought to be charged extra in their early years in anticipation of their "appreciation."

SNAPSHOTS

The present education system is based upon the theory that 40 kids, no two alike in form or feature are just alike inside their heads.

Playground supervisors have a responsibility which is something more than arranging swings and games. There is a moral duty as well as a physical one attached to their work. It is probable that the young people who are selected to do this work in Fredericton recognize this responsibility.

A citizen is boasting for a new school building at the lower end of Waterloo Row to absorb the increased population in the east end and at the mills.

At the big league baseball games the representatives of the press are provided with box seats. At all sports events as well as other places they are the white headed boys. Otherwise the sport would not be put on the map. At the Devon baseball park the reporters are asked to cough up and report games at the same time. Some day when they get older, Devon ball promoters will adopt real town methods. Every one has to learn the right way to do things.

The subway workers started pouring concrete ten days ago. They are still pouring concrete. Only they shouldn't have stuck the unsightly dangerous looking pier in the middle of the Brunswick Street intersection.

The old man who is chasing the kiddies at the playing resorts should be tethered—And they say that he has maroon socks. Some old sport that.

The department of education is starting on a survey of modern methods for the rural districts where the small district units have made school conditions extremely antiquated.

WORLD HAS GONE

(Continued from Page One)

in opposing such a movement. Clayton T. Rand of Guilford, Miss. president of the association, said the matter of formal affiliation with the Newspaper Committee organized in Chicago three weeks ago to oppose the closed shop probably would come to a vote in Wednesday's session. He telegraphed Stahlman during the Chicago meeting, promising the co-operation of the association in maintaining an open editorial shop.

The Chicago meeting was called to consider the American Newspaper Guild's insistence upon closed shop clauses in contracts with the newspapers.

In an address today, Rand asserted that "what the country needs is not a Moses, but an Amos to call the people back to a sense of morality and justice, and declared that 'I look

SAYS ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One)

husband in army work ever since his early days in the organization in Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter were met at Quebec by Col. G. V. Peacock, Chief Secretary of the army in Canada. They will arrive in Montreal in the Montcalm on Thursday morning early and will leave then for army headquarters in Toronto.

Declaring that he was looking forward keenly to his work in Canada, Commissioner Carpenter said that he had never before visited the Dominion. He will soon leave on an inspection tour of Canada and Newfoundland. His four years in the Argentine, Paraguay and Uruguay has been the most interesting of his career he asserted.

The Argentine is, he said, one of the most progressive countries of the world. Commissioner Carpenter has forty years of service in the army. He joined at an early age in Australia and soon went to international headquarters in London where he was literary secretary under General Bramwell Booth for 16 years. He then returned to administration work in Australia and was transferred to the Argentine in 1922.

EDUCATION DEPT.

(Continued from Page One)

being made is to investigate the possibility of extending to the rural districts some of the advantages now enjoyed by the cities and towns. As a result of the survey now being made a deplorable lack of facilities which some teachers and pupils are forced to work and to study under were found in some of the rural districts. Under the present system of small districts it is absolutely impossible for the taxpayers no matter how well their intentions may be to provide school requirements in keeping with the present state of civilization.

New Brunswick will reorganize its educational system to meet the needs of a predominately rural population. As a further effort to increase this organization one of the inspectors of schools Martin G. Fox of this inspectorial district is now at New York taking a special course at Columbia University. He is one of five sent by the Provincial Government to the Columbia University Summer School to study progressive trends along educational matters in the United States.

to the small-town editor to fill that function."

Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, told the editors that "if there is doubt in the mind of any sane man that 'the time is out of joint' turn to the pages of your own newspapers for confirmation."

The world has gone 'haywire,' he continued, and unless the press of America fulfills its high mission in the days that are ahead, we, too, people back to a sense of morality and justice, and declared that 'I look

BRAZIL-NUT

(Continued from Page One)

"North and south lines," he said, "are convergent. East and west lines are at right angles to those running north and south. Now, if we start east . . ."

And before he could say "the world is flat" his pointer was heading northeast. "It depends," he said "on the angles."

Vollva, powerfully built and slightly bald, has a number of other theories too. One for years has been that Brazil nuts and buttermilk were the best diet. Another: The world is going through a change. In seven or eight years it will all be settled. Then a thousand years of peace.

After that? That's the end of the world.

EARHART

(Continued from Page One)

had searched an area the size of Texas without finding the least trace of them.

Ships To Return

Rear-Admiral Orin G. Murfin, commandant of the 14th naval district with headquarters here, announced the abandonment of the search. The Lexington and her escorting destroyers will return at once to their base at San Diego. The Swan and Itasca had already been withdrawn.

"It is useless to continue the search," Admiral Murfin said.

In Los Angeles, George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, refused to believe she was dead. But all fliers of the Lexington and all the naval officers who have taken part in the search since July 2 when Miss Earhart and Captain Noonan disappeared somewhere in Oceania in the vicinity of Howland Island—believed that her death now could be accepted as fact.

TALK OF MOVING

(Continued from Page One)

a great deal of relief expenditure. The whole of Canada must realize that the part of Saskatchewan south of Regina put the country on the map for wheat."

"And we're going to put it on the map again, and keep it on the map," he added, resolutely.

"That section is a dry farming section, and that means we are always on the ragged edge of disaster. That is how we get our good wheat. This time we are just a little too dry. But it's nonsense to think of wiping out Southern Saskatchewan," he said.

Marginal Farming

While the section included "some of the finest land in the world," he said, there were parts in the "marginal farming" class, but the problems created by this fact could be taken care of by present Government relief agencies.

Certain of the basic soundness of Saskatchewan agriculture, he predicted "a very lean year" this year.

Capitol

NOW PLAYING

A Social Lion Turns Into a Mountain Wildcat!

Those timber thieves will never forget the guy with the polished nails!

GEORGE O'BRIEN

— in —
"PARK AVENUE
LOGGER"

A story of love in the North-woods

— with —
BEATRICE ROBERTS

Added Attraction—
"You can only have what you give away," was his rule of luck, and he made it pay!

"YOU CAN'T
BUY LUCK"

— with —
Onslow Stevens - Helen Mack
Vinton Haworth
Maxine Jennings

HERE MON., TUES., WED.

"MURDER GOES
TO COLLEGE"

—with—
Roscoe Karns - Marsha Hunt

MOVE ON FOOT

(Continued from Page One)

battleship Colorado, had cost the Navy \$4,000,000.

Miss Earhart, 37 years old, was one of the most colorful of the many personalities that were attracted into aviation from obscure positions by the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, from New York to Paris in 1927.

OTTAWA EXPECTS

(Continued from Page One)

from reporters concerning his personal plans. The Canadian Conservative leader, instead, chose to talk of Europe where he suggested there was no danger of an European war.

The former Prime Minister, accompanied on his trip by his sister, Mrs. W. D. Herridge, was greeted by reporters who boarded the vessel off Father Point, 160 miles below Quebec City.

A firm reticence met every question concerning the personal plans of Mr. Bennett, looking in good health and appearing in good spirits. He refused to comment on questions asked concerning leadership of the Conservative party. Nor would he comment on the condition of his health.

The Montcalm is due at Quebec late this afternoon.

Ottawa Expects Bennett to Retire

The calling of a caucus of Conservative members of the House of Commons for August 7 was believed in Ottawa circles to mean that Mr. Bennett had decided to lay aside the cares of office and make way for a new leader of the Conservative party. Mr. Bennett, it was reported, had agreed to stand the expense of gathering the members in Ottawa. When he left Southampton the Conservative leader stated that his health was "fair, only fair," and this was accepted as an intimation that he was through.

Mr. Bennett went to the continent after attending the Coronation to consult specialists as to his condition. It was accepted that he would base his decision as to continuing or dropping out on their verdict.

Ottawa circles generally believe that he will tender his resignation, but in some quarters it is said that he may be prevailed upon to withdraw it on certain conditions.

BEBBINGTON'S

GARDENS

FLORISTS

834 Charlotte St.

Phone 254

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

MURDERER'S WIFE FALLS
IN LOVE WITH SCOTLAND
YARD DETECTIVE
TRACKING DOWN HER
HUSBAND.



SYLVIA SIDNEY
OSCAR HOMOLKA

The
WOMAN
ALONE

JOHN LODER
DESMOND TESTER

Directed by
ALFRED HITCHCOCK

— the great novel by the great author —
JOSEPH CONRAD

Country Wide
Release
A Production

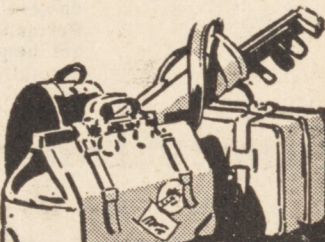
Musical Comedy and Novelty Hit

HERE FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Jaynet Gaynor and Frederic March

— in —

"A STAR IS BORN"



Come to
Pictou
LODGE

PICTOU, N.S.

for a
Grand Vacation
by the sea

— the great novel by the great author —
JOSEPH CONRAD

Country Wide
Release
A Production

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