

# N. B. Leads Dominion In Number of Trained Scout Leaders

## STATEMENT MADE BY S. B. McMICHAEL DOMINION COMMISSIONER FOR TRAINING, AT DINNER HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

### Prof. R. B. Pugh Lauded For Work In Training Scout Leaders—Great Increase In Number Of Scouts In Canada During Past Three Years.

New Brunswick leads the Dominion of Canada in the number of trained scout leaders in proportion to the population, stated S. B. McMichael, Dominion Commissioner for Training, at the dinner tendered in his honour on Saturday evening by Brig. General Hill, District President of the Boy Scout Movement.

In his address, Mr. McMichael stated that the Province of New Brunswick should be proud of the progress it has made in the scouting movement during the past few years, and added that in the entire Dominion, in the last three years, the ranks of this great youth-training organization have been swelled by an increase of 20,000 boys.

Brigadier General F. W. Hill briefly welcomed the Dominion Commissioner, who arrived in the city Saturday afternoon on a tour which has taken him to the different scouting centres in the Maritimes. He expressed the pleasure of the assembled guests upon being honored by the visit. Those present included the Rt. Hon. the Countess of Ashburnham; Prof. R. B. Pugh, Provincial Field Worker; Major F. A. Good and Mrs. Good; prominent members of clergy, and others connected with the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Mr. McMichael gave a highly interesting address on scouting in general, and especially dealt with scout training. He said that he had been connected with the movement for over 15 years, and that they had been most pleasant and happy years. "The movement is the most valuable agent of youth training and character training that we have at the present time," he stated, "and the value of scout training in after life has proved its self time and time again."

#### Over Million Scouts

This magnitude of the movement is best described by the statistics which the Commissioner presented. In North America, there are 1,100,000 Scouts, showing one out of every four boys between the ages of eight and 18 years to be a Scout. And when it is considered that 50% of the boys

between these ages live on farms and in towns of less than 500 population, and are practically inaccessible to the movement, it shows that half of the number of boys who live in the more populous district are at present Boy Scouts.

Mr. McMichael's address was interspersed with little skits of humor and touching stories of meetings with "B. P.", Sir Robert Baden-Powell, beloved leader and founder of the movement, and his family, comical happenings around scout campfires, and other stories dear to the heart of a scout, young or old.

A vote of thanks to the host was moved by Prof. Pugh, and seconded by Major Good. Mr. McMichael suggested that a more emphatic way of thanking General Hill be used, and lead in a round of applause.

#### Prof. R. B. Pugh Praised

In reply to the expression of thanks, General Hill expressed his pleasure at the attendance of the guests. He spoke highly of the work that Mr. McMichael was doing, stating that the crying need of the country was "trained leaders." He also expressed his thanks to Prof. Pugh for his fine service to the movement and said that the credit for making this province stand out ahead of others in the number of skilled scout leaders belonged to Prof. Pugh. He introduced Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parent to the guests. Both have given highly valuable service to the movement in Prince Edward Island, and General Hill stated that he was sure that Mr. and Mrs. Parent, who have lately moved to this city will be as invaluable to scouting here as they have been in their former home.

Other guests at the dinner were: Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead, Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan, Ven. Archdeacon S. C. Gray, Miss K. M. Stewart and Mrs. Emerson A. Skeene, district Girl Guide officials, Fred Blair, secretary, Cyril Barnes, Rover Leader, Rover Scout Douglas Scammel, Harold Dougherty, Assistant Wolf Cub Commissioner and Gerald Langmaide, A. C. M. Hugh M. McElligott, Devon Scouts.

## "Foreign Language"

A Toronto man writes to The Toronto Star to complain of the bilingual Bank of Canada bills. It is a subject upon which there may be a legitimate difference of opinion. The Conservative government printed a set in French, and a set in English; under Liberal government the Bank of Canada has issued a set in French and English combined.

The Summerside Pioneer in discussing this matter says:

For our own part we have never worried whether the bills were printed in French or in English or bilingual. We have never heard of any one refusing to cash one whether his mother tongue suggested to him that 100 cents be termed "plastre" or "dollar."

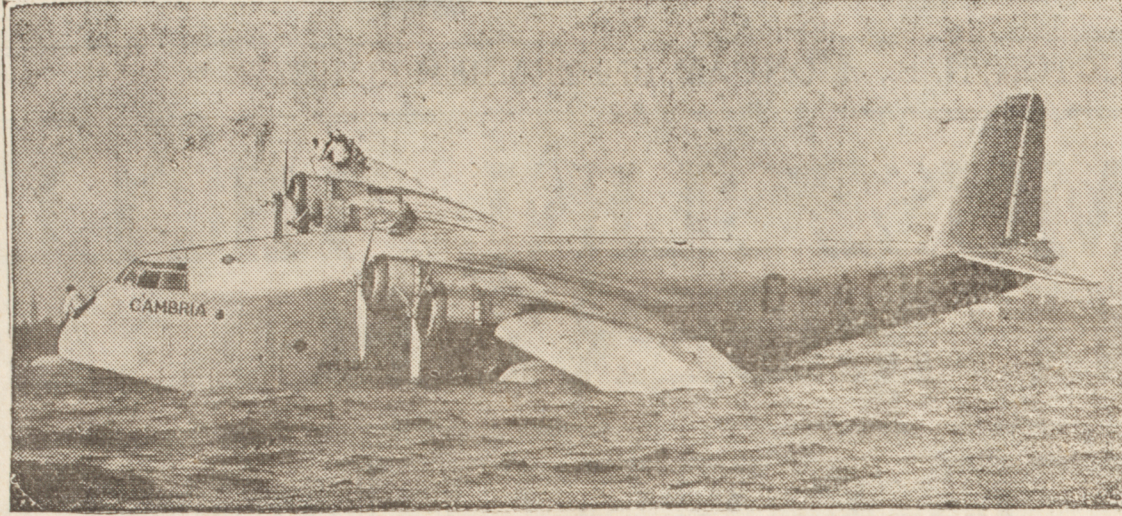
Our trouble has been to get enough of them and we find that bilingual bills just about as elusive as the English ones.

However the Toronto correspondent sets a new high in "English Snobbery" as he extends himself farther afield. His letter proceeds:

"I would like to go further and suggest that no newspapers or magazines be permitted to be printed in Canada in any language but the English language with the exception of Quebec where French and English only should be permitted. We invite immigrants, welcome them and want them to become Canadians as soon as possible. Therefore they and their children should read and learn about Canadian thoughts and ideals, and this can only be done by reading Canadian newspapers and periodicals. If the immigrants want to read their native language, as no doubt they do, let them subscribe to publications of their own land."

Surely there are few who will assent to such a proposition. As the letter admits, it is natural that immigrants should want to read their native language. It is only right that in a strange country, they should not be deprived of this one familiar thing. Why, then, should they not be able to read about things Canadian in that language, as well as about things with which imported periodicals are more likely to deal? It does not follow that they will not learn to read in English too. Their children will, at any rate. But to forbid the publication

## FIRST MISHAP TO ATLANTIC LINER



First mishap to a flying-boat in the summer-long series of trans-Atlantic test flights for passenger service this autumn occurred when Imperial Airways "Cambria" stove in her port pontoon against a submerged object at her Toronto terminus. The crew perches on the star board wing to counterbalance the port wing, which is half submerged because of the leak in the pontoon.

## NO GROUNDS ARE FOUND FOR DEMAND

### Reich, Italy and Japan Told Solution Lies In Curb on Arms

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—The Raw Materials Committee of the League of Nations, rejecting the contention of Germany, Italy and Japan that they need colonies for basic industrial products, told them bluntly tonight that they could buy all the raw materials they need if they stopped their feverish armament race.

The three Fascist powers were not named, but their identification was unmistakable.

#### Follows Year's study

The committee embodied its declaration in a report summarizing a year of intense investigation of what many say is the chief problem underlying world unrest.

It warned the three powers that only by halting arms expenditure and reducing their trade barriers could they hope to overcome their raw-material difficulties.

Behind the warning was implied the fear that now that Italy has conquered Ethiopia, and Japan again is invading North China, Germany—loudest in her demands for colonies—may take advantage of the existing confusion to strike.

"It is only by co-operation in restoration of international trade that countries now in difficulties can hope to recover their former prosperity and secure an improved standard of living for their people," the committee reported.

The report will be submitted to the assembly opening September 13.

#### See Obvious Way Out

Dealing directly with the armament problem, it said:

"Difficulties in procuring a number of raw materials have been increased by the heavy expenditures for armaments incurred by most countries."

"The committee would be falling in its duty if it did not point out the obvious fact that the difficulties now experienced by certain states in paying for raw materials would be alleviated immediately if a political settlement were forthcoming which would permit them to reduce their present armaments expenditures."

The committee included experts from the United States, Japan, Brazil and all league members, except Italy. Both Italy and Germany refused to participate.

## Dr. DeVan's Pills

A reliable feminine hygiene regulator, on sale in Canada for over thirty years. Price five dollars. For sale...

## DULSE HAS THE TANG OF OCEAN SPRAY

### Sea Lettuce of the Atlantic An Available But Little Known Commodity.

Edible seaweed, an infinitesimal into the corner grocer's sugar barrel, part of the vegetable kingdom of the sea; and some of us can remember the great glass jars of puckery pickled limes that children bought with their pennies.

Cattle and wild beasts turn away from grazing and corn bins at times and dash for the salt licks, forsaking all else; and in something of the same manner children of the last century would suddenly turn a cold shoulder to chocolate drops and peppermint sticks, and squander their copper wealth on pickled limes, dill pickles, or dulse. Doctors and dietitians probably take care of that natural craving now, in nurseries and clinics, but some retired school matrons and masters must remember how they turned out the pockets of busy incorrigibles and found not only slingshots, fishhooks, marbles and horsechestnuts, but great wads of leathery purple dulse that half the class would be munching behind desk tops and propped-up books.

Before iodine became widely known as a vital human need, the dulse, or delisk of Ireland and Scotland enjoyed a period of high favor among American school children and some of their elders, and was sold by green-grocers more often as a treat than as a staple commodity. It was back in the days of gas lights and oil lamps, when the flavor of petroleum got

## BURDEN NOTES

The frost this week has killed most of the garden crop in this section.

Mrs. Amanda Jones of South Devon and Mrs. Fred Garrity of Halifax spent the week-end with friends here. Harry Cliff has returned from visiting friends at Island View, North Devon and Blissfield, Northumberland County.

Mrs. Lewis Jewett has returned home from visiting friends at Millinocket, Maine.

Mrs. J. L. Jewett is visiting friends at Island View.

Lee Brewer has a crew on the Alfred King property, yarding and sawing pulpwood.

## Inspects Home Fleet

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The First Lord of the Admiralty inspected the Home Fleet, which is now in Scottish waters.



## BABY'S OWN SOAP

It's Best for You and Baby too

In our own home towns and villages, hosts of satisfied friends buy RED ROSE TEA today, as they did 23 years ago—because it is still the same good Tea.



Buy a can of RED ROSE COFFEE—its flavour will surely please you.

## Excellent Program Features Opening of Local Exhibition

### Two Hundred and Fifty Brave Gale To Attend; Hon. A. C. Taylor Delivers Opening Address; Twenty-five Dollars Prize Offered By Mayor Kitchen—W. G. Clark, C. F. Bailey, P. G. Long Also Speak.

The 110 year old, yet perennially young Fredericton exhibition was officially opened Saturday night before a small crowd of 200 add persons who had braved the driving rain to attend the initial ceremonies. The address which marked the official beginning of the big fair, predicted to be the most elaborate ever presented at the local grounds, was delivered by the Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick.

The program was well drawn up, consisting of addresses with an ample leavening of light entertainment—music, singing and dancing. Speakers beside Hon. Mr. Taylor were Roy W. Smith, president of the Fredericton Exhibition, Ltd.; His Worship G. Willard Kitchen, Mayor of Fredericton; W. G. Clark, M.P.; C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the local Dominion Experimental Station; and Worship P. G. Long, Mayor of Marysville.

After President Smith had welcomed the visitors to the 1937 Exhibition and spoken briefly on this year's fair as compared with those of other years, the Fredericton Male Chorus, under the direction of Prof. E. Harrison Wade, rendered a number.

A prize of \$25 was offered by Mayor Kitchen for the best letter about the Fredericton Exhibition, and including any suggestions whereby the fair might be improved.

#### Leading Fair in Maritimes

After congratulating Mr. Smith on his reappointment as president of the Exhibition corporation, Mayor Kitchen extended felicitations to the board of directors for the fine showing made at last year's exhibition, and for their successful efforts in bringing the local fair to the forefront among all such similar events in the Maritimes. The exhibition brings much benefit to this city, he stated in pledging the wholehearted cooperation of the citizens.

A prize of \$25 cash has been offered by His Worship Mayor G. Willard Kitchen for the best letter on the Fredericton Exhibition, and suggestions of improvements which might be made. The contest is open to all. All letters must be mailed to C. L. Sypher, secretary of the Fredericton Exhibition, Ltd., not later than October 15.

After a brief address by His Worship Mayor Long of Marysville, a song and dance number was given by Miss Violet Darlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Darlington of this city.

"As we look on the world today we realize that there is terrible suffering, yet happy are we in this land of democracy," stated W. G. Clark. "Here we are free. Let us remain so. We think we have problems, but how fortunate we are as compared with those of the older countries. It is of paramount importance that we preserve our hard-earned democracy, he emphasized.

#### Unemployment Small

"Unemployment in this province is a negligible factor as compared with the serious situation which exists in other parts of the globe, the speaker said. Granted that we have some unemployment, it is our task to see that the unemployed are provided with schools to teach them vocations in which they will be able to support themselves.

There is no need for anyone to be idle in this country where there is so much to do, he stressed. It is only a matter of knowing what to do and how to do it. We can only take advantage of our heritage if we are taught and have the courage to do things. While noting the need for more employment, the speaker stated that there is also a need for higher wages in certain lines of endeavor. The more people who are taught to help themselves, the greater prosperity will Canada enjoy, Mr. Clark stated in concluding.

C. F. Bailey, speaking after a solo by Ronald Lawrence, stated that no other similar event in Canada has been carried on so long or so successfully as the Fredericton Exhibition. He said that he was glad to be associated with the exhibition, and congratulated the directors on their splendid work. The speaker forecast a great future for the local exhibition if the directors continue to see fit to place emphasis on the agricultural phase of the show. The address was followed by selections by the Fredericton Male Chorus.

## HON. A. C. TAYLOR

We are endeavoring to educate the young people of the province who live in rural districts to better and

more advanced methods of farming, stated Hon. A. C. Taylor, in delivering the address which officially opened the fair. He advised the farmers to concentrate on good agricultural practices, such as good breeding in an endeavor to produce a better product, warning at the same time that marketing must be done in what he termed an orderly fashion.

Noting that the provincial Department of Agriculture recognizes the responsibility towards the farmers which rests upon it, the speaker expressed the belief that agricultural products should be featured more intensely in order that there will be a greater market demand. He stated that there is a greater understanding at present between rural and urban dwellers than there has been in years past, and said that the understanding will be even greater when it is realized what an important person the farmer is in this province.

The speaker extended congratulations to the board of directors on the great work they have done in producing the present show. He commented on the increase in the size of livestock exhibits, and other agricultural features, but regretted the necessary curtailment on the boys' and girls' club work activities, and the presence of children, caused by the outbreak of infantile paralysis in the province.

Work continued apace yesterday and today in preparing booths and exhibits. Yesterday morning a special train arrived from Saint John carrying many of the amusement facilities, such as the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, etc. Work was rushed on their erection yesterday. All is expected to be in readiness by tonight at the latest.

## URGES PSYCHOLOGY FOR MINISTERS

Modern ministers should be trained in social sciences and psychology as well as in theology before attempting to counsel parishioners, says Dr. Charles T. Holman, associate professor at the University of Chicago divinity school.

"Many pastors are unable to understand the nature of difficulties with which they deal," says Dr. Holman. "They do not realize they are dealing with frustrations and inadequacies. Their theological training has not provided such education."

"A pastor should not attempt to be a psychiatrist," he adds. "That is a medical field. Training in social sciences and psychology would lead him to respect his limitations in the psychiatric area."

## NO FUN IN SWEARING AT A BALKY MOTOR

Imagine an army without a mule! What world war veteran who saw service in France can picture a troop movement in which mules were not concerned? And without mules, who can devise a substitute for the mule skinner whose vocabulary was the envy of every man who ever found a bee in his blouse! His like will never, probably, be devised unless the fairly efficient oil field type, is found to be a worthy successor.

Well, the army mule is on the way out. An observer returning from army manoeuvres at Fort Riley, Kansas, brings the word that not in the Thirty-fifth division nor in the provisional cavalry division, recently mobilized there was there a single mule. The motor is doing all the work once done by mules. In fact the only mules left at the post are some veterans that are put to work at street cleaning and hauling jobs.

Old time army men it is said, feel sad. They can't imagine an army without a mule, and the story is told of a sergeant grown gray in the service who was glad that his enlistment period was up because there was no satisfaction in swearing at a balky motor.