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FEARLESS IN VIEWS LATEST IN NEWS

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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

Weather: Cloudy with rain

SCHOOLS IN ALL PLACES EXCEPT ST. JOHN WILL REOPEN ON TUESDAY NEXT

Provincial Schools And Normal School Will Open Tuesday

Schools In Saint John Area Will Remain Closed Until Further Notice

Situation Is Improving

Mount Allison University Will Not Close For Thanksgiving; Students Will Stay on Campus

All the schools of the province including the Provincial Normal School will open on Tuesday morning next, October 12. There is an exception made however in the case of the schools in the City of Saint John and of the adjoining parishes of Lancasters and Simonds. These will not reopen until the situation regarding infantile paralysis improves in these areas. The Consolidated schools in Rothesay and Hampton which are situated close.

According to an announcement made this morning the number of cases of infantile paralysis in the province is decreasing. For the first six days of October eleven new cases were reported, as against twenty-nine new cases during the previous six days. Up to this morning the number of cases stands at 132. Two new cases were reported since yesterday, one in Saint John City and one in Kent County.

Restating from a conference of Health and Education officials this morning, the following order was issued by the Honourable A. P. Paterson, Minister of Education, Federal and Municipal Relations:

In view of the improvement in the infantile paralysis situation in the province generally, Honourable J. B. McNeil, Acting Minister of Health and Labour, advises that the Provincial Normal School and all public schools in the Province, with the exception of the schools in the City of Saint John and in the parishes of Lancasters and Simonds in Saint John County, and the Rothesay and Hampton Consolidated Schools, may be opened on Tuesday, October 12, 1937.

Should particular instances arise in which the Health department considers that individual schools should remain closed for a particular period, the trustees will be so advised by the District Medical Health Officer, as provided for under the Health Act.

With the reservations above mentioned (Continued on Page Four)

CANADIAN, U. S. CIVIL ENGINEERS IN JOINT MEETING

Ten Canadian Speakers Are on the Program

OSTON, Oct. 7.—Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada and those of the American Society of Civil Engineers joined in an international meeting of the two organizations in Boston yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Led by George J. Desbarats, of Ottawa, president of the Institute, it is expected that a large delegation of Canadian engineers are attending the joint meeting. One whole session at which papers by members of the Institute will be presented on the subjects of bridge building, port construction, and power development, are in charge of the Canadian group, with Fred Newell, assistant chief engineer of the Dominion Bridge Company, Ltd., Montreal, and a member of the Council of the Institute, presiding.

In all there will be ten Canadian speakers on the scheduled three-day programme. Those who will make addresses, in addition to President Desbarats and Mr. Newell, will be Major William G. Swan, Consulting Engineer, Vancouver, B.C., who will present a paper on The Substructure of the new highway bridge over the Fraser River at New Westminster, B.C.

Inspect Mine In Albert County

ELGIN, Albert Co., Oct. 7.—L. A. Sewell, president of Manganese, Ltd., and R. W. Howe, mining engineer,

The Victoria Hospital

ALTHOUGH there does not seem to be any public outcry and public demand on the part of the citizens in regard to improvements at the hospital, it is generally recognized that the conditions are far from modern. This especially applies to the old wing which, as The Daily Mail pointed out some months ago, is in a very bad condition and needs to be brought up to date.

In considering the question of modernizing the hospital, it might be well to pause before spending an amount approximately three hundred and thirty thousand dollars. It is understood that the hospital board paid a visit to Charlottetown for the purpose of studying the hospital conditions in that city. After viewing the very fine hospital there, they got in touch with the architect of the Charlottetown hospital and learned that improvements on the hospital here would run some where about three hundred thousand dollars. The City of Fredericton is asked not only to put up one hundred thousand dollars, but also to guarantee the bonds of over two hundred thousand dollars more. In guaranteeing this expenditure, the city increases indirectly its present liability by about thirty five per cent. This is the biggest expenditure and guaranteed liability which the city has ever assumed and it is up to the city while recognizing that the hospital needs to be improved to pause before rushing into this heavy obligation. In an expenditure such as this, the architects' fees alone would be somewhere in the vicinity of eighteen thousand dollars. It would be well before deciding on the plans and specifications submitted by any one architect to have other architects submit plans and specifications. Without much information on the subject, the ordinary man on the street and the citizen who has to pay the bills will figure that improvements to the hospital could probably be done for a very much lower figure than that which has been suggested to the City Council. Many will maintain that a hundred thousand dollars judiciously spent, would cover the needed improvement. However, as we have been getting along for a long time under the present conditions and whilst changes are needed at the hospital, we can afford to pause and study the situation from a financial standpoint before rushing into an expenditure involving three hundred and thirty thousand dollars. This is a matter that requires careful consideration and there is no doubt that the Finance Committee of the City Council representing the citizens who will have to spend and to guarantee the money, will give the matter the consideration which it deserves.

The Victoria Hospital is one institution which is doing a good work and which deserves the hearty support, so far as is reasonable, of the citizens of Fredericton and of the adjoining counties which it serves. The hospital, however, with all its good work, cannot be put up on a pedestal. There are certain things about the hospital which might well be remedied. While those who are unfortunate enough to have to go to the hospital, receive fairly good treatment, in the majority of cases they pay well for the treatment which they receive, and, as a correspondent points out in today's Daily Mail, the authorities of the hospital are always satisfied where the money is coming from before a patient is admitted within its doors! There have been cases where some poor

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both of Montreal, have been making an inspection of the manganese mine at Gowland Mountain, which now is under operation by Manganese, Ltd.

Liberals Returned to Power In Yesterday's Provincial Election in Ontario

Decisive Victory, Hepburn Loses Only Three Seats — Conservative Leader Defeated

SLIGHT GAIN FOR CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Ten Smaller Parties Make Poor Showing — C. C. F. Loses Single Seat

CONCESSIONS BY CANADA TO KEEP STATUS FOR TRADE

Tariff Cuts to Sister Dominions Said Result of Demands for More Equal Balance

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—An important development in Canada's external trade relations is disclosed in the renewed pacts with Australia and New Zealand whose conclusion was announced last Friday by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce. It is that Canada has definitely reached the place where she must make concessions to hold the high place occupied in the roll of trading nations.

Canada gave concessions to her two sister Dominions "down under" so that she might retain the market already accorded her in the Antipodes for motor cars, lumber and some other important products. This country received no new concessions from Australia and New Zealand, who insisted that if they were to continue to buy much more from Canada than they sold to her Canadians must be prepared to pay a higher price for that one-sided business.

Another Empire country against whom Canada has a heavy trade balance is South Africa, and there is little doubt that the Union will be seeking concessions from her when the present pact comes up for renewal. Canada is now selling South Africa about \$16,000,000 and buying from that country less than \$2,000,000. Then there is the case of the Irish Free State, to whom Canada is selling over \$4,000,000 worth and from whom we are buying less than \$50,000.

There are a few countries on the other side of the picture. For a considerable time, due to severe exchange restrictions, Canada was selling to Germany about half what it was buying from Germany but the new and temporary arrangement with the Reich is rapidly adjusting that discrepancy.

Trade with India

Another country where a similar situation exists is within the Empire and that is India. Canada is buying over \$8,000,000 from that Empire and selling about half that amount. To rectify this position it is probable that within twelve months an agreement will be made. Canada is buying from Argentina three times what it is selling to that South American country but this due to a special or temporary condition. Most of the buying is of corn for feeding purposes in this country.

The outstanding fact is that Canada is finding that it costs money to be a big exporter, and that more giving will be necessary to protect the present highly lucrative getting. To be, with only 10,500,000 people, the fourth exporting nation in the world and the fifth in total trade, is a tremendous achievement, attributable to more than fiscal factors; but preservation of that high position means more fiscal concessions.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR LEFT MONTREAL HOSPITAL TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—The Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir left the hospital today after an X-Ray examination and general check up.

E. A. Filene Leaves Huge Charity Fund

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The will of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant-philanthropist, filed today, gave the greater part of an estate exceeding \$2,000,000 to the Good Will Fund, a recently incorporated charitable and educational foundation.

Filene, who recently died in Paris, previously placed the bulk of his fortune in trust for the Twentieth Century Fund, a foundation he organized in 1919.

Five Hundred Chinese Killed In Air Battle

(Special to The Daily Mail)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7.—Five hundred Chinese were killed at Hankow where an air battle took place. Seventy Chinese planes were brought down and eight Japanese planes.

PREVENT SPREAD OF WAR, BRITISH LABOR AUTHOR ADVISES PEACEFUL FOLK

Honorable Mrs. Fremantle Tells the E. S. U. That War Is Here, Confine It

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—"Is there going to be a war?" It's about the first question one is asked in coming to this country—my answer is there already is a war, for the days are past when we can separate Europe from the rest of the world. But we can prevent spread of war by immunization, as we would deal with an infectious disease."

Such was the opinion expressed by the Honorable Mrs. Christopher Fremantle, author, journalist, and former Labor candidate St. George's division Westminster, England, who charmed a capacity audience of the English Speaking Union at its opening meeting in the Royal York Hotel yesterday. Her vivacity and youthfulness delighted her audience, which was impressed by her profound knowledge of world affairs.

"War is like a contagious disease, and the most important thing for English-speaking people to do is to avoid infection—just as we would pre-

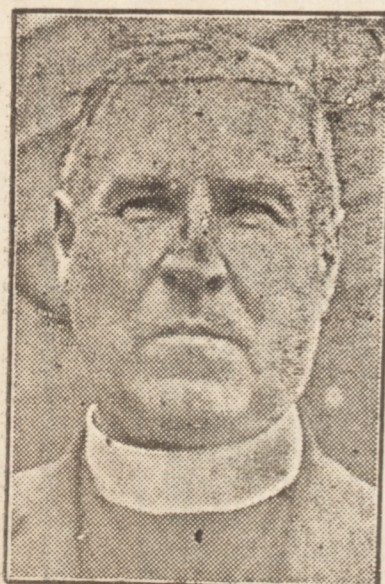
vent the spread of disease by isolation, preventive medicine and the strengthening of our own organism so as to present the greatest possible resistance to it," she said.

"Our preventive medicine is seen in our rearmament plan in England. Our fortifying and building process is evident in the increase in expenditures for social services so as to build a people so healthy, mentally and spiritually, as well as physically strong, that it will be impossible to contract this contagious disease."

Speaking of her visit to Canada, and the wonderful hospitality she had received since arriving here 72 hours ago, Mrs. Fremantle declared that: "No young person's education is complete until he or she crosses the Atlantic and makes the acquaintance of Canada and the United States—it is like the 'grand tour' of the continent in the eighteenth century, without which no young man's education was considered finished," she said.

She had had the ambition to come to Canada ever since graduation from Oxford to 'finish' her education, she said, and this was her first opportunity—although once before she had her passage booked, but got married instead.

TALL, LEAN MUSIC PROFESSOR CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GLADLY PLACES HIS BLESSING UPON JAZZ AND SWING TUNES



DR. H. J. CODY

President University Toronto, hears lecturer on jazz music

"Why, I Love It! It Is Alive, It's Today!" Visitor From Cambridge Admits While Cody, MacMillan Listen

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Prof. Edward Joseph Dent is 6 feet 2 inches tall, is Professor of Music at Cambridge University, President of the International Society for Contemporary Music, and simply 'loves' jazz.

He confessed to all of it, including the jazz, before Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, and Sir Ernest MacMillan, after a lecture on "Music in University Life," at Convocation Hall last night.

As lean as he is tall, he has a long, sober face, which belies the humor he apparently finds in life. He is in Toronto to address sessions of the Ontario Music Teachers' Association.

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SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN

who attended Ontario Music Teachers Ass'n Convention

FAMOUS OPERA STAR IS FATALLY INJURED

(Special to The Daily Mail) BERLIN, Oct. 7.—"Sunshine Susie" famous opera star died today as the result of an auto accident. The actress whose real name was Natalie Miller was twenty-nine years old.

Evidence Completed In Woodstock Case

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 7.—Evidence was completed in the police court here today in the case of Murray Seely, charged with shooting two hens, the property of Ernest Culbertson. Ernest Seely, father of the defendant, gave evidence that the hens in question belonged to him. The defendant told of shooting the hens, but said he did so in the belief they were his father's. He admitted offering to pay for them if they were the complainant's, but denied any knowledge that the hens, which were on his father's farm, belonged to the elder Seely. Other witnesses were Alfred Campbell and Howard Seely, brother of the defendant.

AT SAINT JOHN ON BUSINESS R. L. Phillips, of this city, is at present at Saint John on a brief business trip. He is expected to arrive back in the city tomorrow morning.