

OLD SCHOOL BOY ON OUR "EDUCASHUN"

A well known citizen writes several interesting articles on our Education problems and how things were handled in the days when he was a school boy. Is there any improvement?

Editor Daily Mail,
City.

Dear Sir:

In further consideration of this here Education Bizness, one of the things that strikes me is that there are a whole lot of too many extra officials on the job. Now there's a Minister of Education, a Chief Superintendent of Education, a Sub Chief too I think, course I ain't aactly sure about him, maybe theres more, all the worse if there is. Now maybe I oughtn't to say that, oh yes there the Vocational Scooper too, I dont know just what he has to do, we didn't have one of them when I was goin to school. Guess he learns the Boys to saw Boards and drive Nails. Now that there is somethin real practical its mighty handy for a Boy to know bout things like that. Never can tell just when he might have to do sumthin like that. Specially if he'd want to build himself a House sometimes. I dont find no fault with that, cept perhaps, might get a man that wasn't a Scooperintendent to do the Job cheaper. I dont know the Doodies of the Minister. I suppose he picks out the texts, and passes them on to the Chief, and when he gives them his O.K. he passes them on to the Sub Chief, and they keep passing them on till the students pass in the schools, and now that may not be the way at all. Maybe I'm wrong and if I am I'm willin to take back water. One thing sure with a Minister and a Doctor in the Education Department the moral and fiscal part of it ought to be pretty healthy. Seems to me I red about importin some new offishul on Education from Upper Canada, thought queer too, there wasn't some fellow right round here, smart enuff to hold down that Job. Work cheaper too maybe. Guess the Skriptures was right sayin There's no profit for a man in his own Country. Well, so long now.

OLD SCHOOL BOY.

Dr. B. R. Ross DENTIST

HOURS:—
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404 Queen Street.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT
CHANCERY DIVISION
Between: Leo Carten, Plaintiff, and
Gisvieve Carten and Francis Carten,
Defendants.
There will be sold at public auction in
front of the Post Office in the City of
Fredericton, in the Province of New
Brunswick, on Saturday, the Fifteenth
day of May, 1937, at the hour of 12:00
o'clock noon, by the undersigned Master
of the Supreme Court, pursuant to the
directions contained in a certain decretal
order made in the above suit on Tues-
day, the Fifth day of January, 1937,
the lands and premises which are de-
scribed as follows:
"All that certain lot, piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in the
City of Fredericton, in the County
of Queens and lying on the northerly
side of Shore St. Beginning at the
westerly corner of a lot occupied by
"Charles Banks thence northwesterly
along Shore Street sixty feet thence
northeasterly at right angles to Shore
Street aforesaid one hundred and forty-
two feet until it strikes Whitaker's
line thence southeasterly along said
"Whitaker's line sixty feet, thence
along the line of said Charles Banks,
one hundred and forty-two feet to the
place of beginning."
For terms of sale and other particu-
lars apply to Messrs. Winslow & Mc-
Nair, 556 Queen Street, Fredericton, N.
B., Solicitor for the Plaintiff.
Dated this 9th day of March, A.D.,
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C. L. DOUGHERTY,
Master of the Supreme Court.

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Official Program, Fruit Growers' Conference

Following is the program in con-
nection with the 32nd annual meet-
ing of the New Brunswick Fruit
Growers' Association which opens
here on April 13th.

Tuesday Morning

9.00—Registration.
10.00—The President's Address, W.
B. Gilman, R. R. No. 6, Fredericton.
Naming of Committees.
10.30—The Apple Maggot Situation
—Report of C. W. Maxwell and Re-
port of the Advisory Committee.
11.30—The Development of Fruit
Growing in New Brunswick from the
Period of Discovery to 1910.—By R.
P. Gorham, Dominion Entomological
Branch, Fredericton.

Afternoon

2.00—Report of the Secretary.
Treasurer.
2.30—Organization in the Market-
ing of Fruits and other Farm Pro-
duce.—By F. W. Walsh, Director of
Marketing, Halifax, N. S.
3.30—Strawberry and Raspberry
Growing.—By Dr. W. S. Blair, Supt.,
Experimental Station, Kentville, N. S.
4.00 to 5.00—Questions, Reports of
Committees, New Business, Legisla-
tion Regarding Grades of Fruits and
Vegetables, etc.

Wednesday Morning

9.30—Pruning the Apple Tree.—By
Dr. W. S. Blair, Supt., Experimental
Station, Kentville, N. S.
10.30—Address by A. Kelsall, An-
napolis Royal, N. S. 1. Spraying and
Spray Equipment. 2. Experiences in
1936 in Nova Scotia. 3. Experimental
Results in 1936. 4. Some Average Re-
sults over the Past Ten Years. 5.
Some Notes on Either New or Little
Known Insecticides and Fungicides.
6. Notes on the Use of Pyrethrum
and Derris with Special Reference to
Small Fruit and Vegetable Insects.
11.30—Discussion on Better Spray-
ing Results in New Brunswick Or-
chards.—J. L. Howatt and C. W.
Maxwell.
Report of the Nominating Commit-
tee.

Afternoon

2.00—Reports of Committees.
2.30—Selling Apples on Our Local
Markets.—L. C. Young, Dominion
Experimental Station, Fredericton.
3.00—Motion Pictures on Phases of
Orchard Management in the U.S.A.—
George E. Howie, Fredericton.
3.30—The Control of Brown Heart
in Turnips.—By J. L. Howatt, Plant
Pathological Laboratory, Fredericton.
4.00 to 5.00—Unfinished Business.

OUR ANTHONY ADVERSE

He travels here, he travels there,
To talk about affairs in Spain
By boat, by plane by special train
Berlin to Rome he makes a hop
To ask that Intervention stop.
His manners are perfection—quite
Of course he's never impolite!

Near porticos we see him stand
A handsome briefcase in his hand
Which contains Britain's latest
"views."

Among which others pick and choose
He's careful when he greets the press
And always spotless in his dress
How can we dread our foreign foes
And ne'er a wrinkle in his clothes!

The smaller nations lose their fear
When once they hear that he is near
They know aggression soon must halt
If he but barely hint a fault
His bearing must have some effect
The man's so "frightfully" correct!
Their Fascist foes must flee in rout
The man himself's so well turned out!

In seasons of our greatest need
He's glamorous in well-cut tweed
We surely have no cause for fright
He go inevitably "right"
Can hostile plots our realm alarm?
While this man radiates such charm?
What need we care what foe annoys
While Eden shows such perfect poise?
—H. M. Paint, of the Daily
Mail Staff.

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Katherine Davidson who spent
the winter with her grandparents, Mr
and Mrs. George W. Hodge has re-
turned to her home in Prescott prior
to her departure for England with
her sister, Miss Marjorie Davidson
to attend the Coronation ceremonies.
While in the city Miss Davidson was
guest of honor at several social func-
tions.

St. Paul's W. M. S. Meeting

The April meeting of St. Paul's W.
M. S. was held yesterday afternoon
in Fraser Memorial Hall, Mrs. Tel-
ford presiding. The devotions were
led by Mrs. Grier, who had as her
subject The Joy of Service. Mrs. Bar-
ker, our missionary from Korea, led
in prayer. Prayer was also offered
for our new missionaries who are just
beginning their work in the different
fields. This being the first meeting
of the second quarter, reports of the
various secretaries were received.
These reports were most excellent.
The treasurer's report shows almost
more than \$20 over our quarterly bud-
get. The work of our other secretar-
ies is on the same high level, and as
the missionary spirit is the soul of
the church, these reports were most
encouraging. The holding of the regu-
lar spring rummage sale was discuss-
ed, details of which were left to the
executive. Mrs. Benson gave "Men
and Women of Persia," under the
American Mission Board as the pro-
gramme for the day.

Spending Week-end with 'Sister'
Mrs. W. D. McLeod of Dalhousie,
who was a delegate at the I.O.D.E.
37th annual meeting, is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Harry Richards. Mrs.
McLeod is remaining over the week-
end.

C. W. L. Card Party

Prize winners at the C.W.L. card
party last evening at bridge were:
Ladies', Mrs. Savage and Miss Con-
nelly; gentlemen's prizes: Edward
Carten and LeBaron Roberts. The
prizes at auction were won by Mrs.
Blank, Miss McCaughey, Wm. Scott
and F. Donahue.

Will Attend Coronation Ceremonies
Miss Katherine Davidson and her
sister Miss Marjorie Davidson, of
Prescott, Ontario, will be among
those sailing in the near future for
London, England, to attend the Cor-
onation. The Misses Davidson are
granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
W. Hodge of this city.

Delightful Tea at Home of Mrs. Neill

The beautiful home of Mrs. John
Neill was the scene of one of the out-
standing teas of the season, yester-
day afternoon when the visiting dele-
gates and the members of the local
chapters of the I.O.D.E. were enter-
tained. The rooms throughout the
spacious home were bright with var-
iegated spring flowers. The tea-table
was centred with red white and blue
tall tapers in silver holders on a re-
flector. Presiding over the tea and
coffee cups were the Rt. Hon. the
Countess of Ashburnham, Mrs. C. D.
Richards, Mrs. Bedford Phillips and
Mrs. R. FitzRandolph. The guests
were received in the drawing room by
the hostess and Mrs. D. W. Griffiths
and inviting to the dining room was
Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Robert Hickson is leaving this
evening for Boston where she will
spend the week-end.

Mrs. ★ McF. Limerick and Miss
Bertha Harvey entertained at lunch-
eon yesterday in honor of out-of-town
delegates attending the meeting of
the provincial chapter of the I.O.D.E.
Invited guests were Mrs. J. Collier,
and Mrs. W. F. Yorton of Campbell-
ton; Mrs. S. R. Weston, Mrs. F. S.
Tilton, Mrs. Ralph McCready, Miss
Alice L. Fairweather and Mrs. J.
Ross Corbett of Saint John, and Miss
E. A. Mahoney of Moncton.

Fred Blair and Murray McDonald
are leaving this evening on the C.P.
R. excursion for Boston where they
will spend the week-end.

On the invitation of the Municipal
Chapter I.O.D.E. the next annual
meeting of the Order will take place
in Saint John. The semi-annual meet-
ing will take place in Woodstock on
the invitation of the Carleton Sol-
dier Memorial Chapter of the Order.

Among those who are leaving this
evening on the C.P.R. excursion to
Boston are Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs.
A. L. Gerow, Miss Maude McKee and
Mrs. G. I. Nugent.

Harry G. Chestnut has arrived
home after spending the winter
months at St. Petersburg, Florida.
Mrs. Chestnut who stopped off at
New York is expected to return in a
week or ten days.

Miss Margaret Howell is leaving
this evening for New York where
she will spend the next two weeks.

CANADIANA

Four Canadian Poets And Spring Season

(By J. V. McAree)

About this time of year, or perhaps
a little later when we can really
smell Spring, it has been our custom
to turn to the poets who have so
much better expressed than is within
our own power what we feel like. But
this Spring it will be unnecessary, for
we find that the chore has been ad-
mirably done for us by John Murray
Gibson. His Spring and the Cana-
dian Poets appears in the reading
guide for Spring issued by the Assoc-
iation of Canadian Bookmen, which
we thank for having provided this
additional service for us and for all
its members. Mr. Gibson has not
ransacked Canadian literature to re-
port what all our poets have had to
say about Spring, but confines his
selections to Roberts, Carman, Lamp-
man and Scott. Nor need he roam
further. Among them they have not
left much unsaid, beautifully as oth-
ers of their brethren have written on
Spring. He notes that they all have
been lovers of the out-of-doors, all
familiar with the Canadian scene and
all responsive to the peculiar magic
of the Spring season.

All, curiously enough, seem to have
been more deeply inspired by Sum-
mer, for among them they have cele-
brated Summer in 147 poems, while
Spring is second on the list of the
seasons with 98. But this is a remark-
ably high percentage when we con-
sider the fact that the kind of Spring
that poets love is condensed in a few
short weeks. Lampman, who seems
to have been more deeply, or at least
more frequently, moved by Winter,
was touched by Spring for he wrote:

The crows go by, a noisy throng;
Above the meadows all day long
The shore-lark drops his brittle song;
And up the leafless tree
The nuthatch runs and nods and
clings;
The bluebird dips with flashing
wings.

The robin flutes, the sparrow sings.
And the swallows float and flee.
As Carman felt it
That, of course, is in April, and
even then, we suspect, not in this
neighbourhood; and it is later also
that he reports:

The maple leaves are spreading slow-
ly out
Like small red hats or pointed par-
asols.
The high-ho flings abroad his merry
shout,
The veery from the inner brush-
wood calls.
He quotes from Carman's Spring
Saraband, which seems to us rather
a puny performance, except for the
last lines:

The commonplace seems paradise
Through veils of greening gold.

We like very much better his serio-
comic Spring Song:

Pite of frog, and call of tree-toad
All my brothers five or three toed,
With their brothers no more vetoed,
Making music in the rain.

Like a whim of Grieg's or Gounod's
This same elf, bird, bud or Bluenose,
Some day I may capture (who knows?)
Just the one last joy I lack.

Only make me over, April,
When the sap begins to stir,
Make me man or make me woman,
Make me oaf, or ope or human,
Cup of flower, or cone of fir;
Make me anything but neuter
When the sap begins to stir.

Song for April

Roberts, in A Song for April, has
expressed the thing in a very charm-
ing way:

List! List! The buds confer.
This noonday they've had news of
her;
The south bank has had views of
her;
The thorn shall exact his dues of
her;
The willows adream
By the freshest stream
Shall ask what boon they choose of
her.

Up! Up! The world's astir:
The would-be green has word of
her.
Root and germ have heard of her,
Coming to break
Their sleep and wake
Their hearts with every bird of her.

Spring in the Valley
Duncan Scott's Spring in the Val-
ley is, we suppose, generally known,
but not as well as it deserves. Con-
sider
Spring has caught up the eager earth
With her enchanted power;
In rounded drifts of ashly white
The plum trees are in flower.

The light is like a fluttering bird
Caught in a cage of blue:
The warmth is like a beating heart
Flooding the world through.

Groups of black pines like builded
piers
Stand solid in the glow,
As if they held the shimmering tide
Back from the overflow . . .

But isn't there something missing

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

WOODSTOCK, April 8—Misses
Mary Bowlen, Isabel Flemming and
Mary Hoyt have resumed their study
at the Provincial Normal School, af-
ter spending the holidays at their
homes here.

Miss Joan Cowie, Miss Marie Mar-
sten and Neil Ganter have returned
to Fredericton to resume their stud-
ies at U.N.B., after spending Easter
holidays at home.

Miss Dorothy Perry, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. O. Perry, Port Maitland
N.S., has recently entered the Victo-
ria Public Hospital, Fredericton.
Miss Perry is a very fine young lady
and we wish her every success. She
is a niece of Rev. P. J. Trafton of
Fredericton.

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City of Fredericton

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ed at the office of the undersig-
ned up until
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for the purchase of all City
scrap iron now on hand.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Clerk.

City Hall,
April 7, 1937.

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