

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.
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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

School Board Wants Money

The new Superintendent of Education for the city, Guy D. Scovil, wrote to the City Council last night and modestly requested fifty thousand dollars of the people's money to spend on building an annex to the Fredericton High School. The City Council, which passed over one hundred and three thousand dollars last year to the Fredericton High School, has appointed a committee to wait upon a committee representing the Closed Door School Board and to discuss the situation. This is all poppycock as the City Council is aware before it starts out that it is going to pass over the people's money to the Closed Door School Board. According to conditions as they stand at present the School Board has only to demand the money and the City Hall has to walk along with its hands up in the air and let them take it. And the City Council had better be civil, too, when passing the money over. If the City School Board runs true to form the members of the City Council will have to go to the School Board and be duly admitted through the Closed Door. Then, if the aldermen are sufficiently polite and humble, they will be listened to by the arbitrary members of the Fredericton School Board. If they are not they will be shooed out and will have to cough up the money anyway.

The situation, as we have oftentimes pointed out, is that the people pay the money and the Council which represents them allows the School Board to transact all their business behind closed doors and to ignore the public, including the City Council. No City Council in any other town or city in the province or in the Dominion would allow the School Board to transact in secret public business involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. When anything is done in secret behind closed doors it breathes suspicion. But the City Council will put up and shut up. So what's the use.

Protestant Orphans

During the past week the management of the Protestant Orphans' Home at Saint John has sent out an appeal for support to the different Protestant denominations of the Province. This institution, which over three-quarters of a century has done a power of good in this Province, deserves the support of all in their work of charity. Many hundreds of orphans and abandoned children have passed through this Home since it was first established. These little ones have been cared for and eventually placed in homes where they had a start in life. This good work continues and is well worthy of the attention of those who can afford to contribute towards charitable purposes. It has been said by the management that if every Protestant in the Province of New Brunswick would contribute twenty-five cents a year towards this institution that it would carry on and continue its good work without handicap. If some person interested in the work of this institution would only form clubs or groups and take up collection of twenty-five cents each they would find this an easy way of helping the Protestant Orphans' Home. The Daily Mail has much pleasure in commending this institution to charitable people irrespective of denominational lines in all parts of the Province.

Candlemas Day

The Catholic Church today is observing Candlemas Day, or the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, and also the Presentation of the Infant Jesus in the Temple. The Mother of God subjected herself to the law of the Jews which required a woman to come to the temple forty days after the birth of a male child, to be purified. They had to offer a lamb one year old as a holocaust, and a young pigeon or turtle-dove as a sin offering. In the case of the poor, it was enough to offer two turtle-doves.

On the same occasion the Holy Child was presented at the temple before God, and redeemed with five shekels, according to the law. Candles are blessed and carried in procession to remind us how the holy man Simeon met our Lord, took Him in his arms and declared Him the Light of the Gentiles and the Glory of Israel. The English name Candlemas refers to the blessed candles that are carried in procession before mass. The origin of the feast is not definite. The feast was known to venerable Bede, who died in 735. It is also mentioned in Capitularies of Charlemagne. Candles are blessed in the Catholic Churches and distributed to the people as blessed candles. In many churches processions are held, the clergy and the people carrying the lighted candles, blessed before mass. At St. Anthony's Church, Devon, and St. Dunstan's Church, this city, candles were distributed to the laity this morning.

Where the Radio Failed

Incidents in connection with the floods in the Midwestern States bring up the need for cleared channels on the short-wave radio bands for emergency calls for help from isolated communities where means of communication with the outside world are cut off, except the short-wave transmitter of an amateur in the locality.

On Sunday, for instance, when many of the short-wave amateur transmitters down in the stricken areas were trying to get out with their messages, the spectrum of amateur frequencies, colloquially known as the twenty-metre band, was so jammed with calls from other parts of the continent and with broad-tuning stations that short-wave appeals from Ohio, Missouri, Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois and elsewhere were for the most part unintelligible.

The short-wave bands, most of the time, are woefully overcrowded; but, in cases of dire emergency, could not some international provision be made for cleared channels and for point-to-point relays of urgent messages? Provision also should be made for other cleared channels for answers to distress calls from designated short-wave stations outside the stricken areas.

The latter is quite as important; for, on Sunday, when a short-wave station in the troubled district broke through with a message, so many well-meaning brother amateurs tried to reply to him at once that the twenty-metre band became pandemonium.

Suggestions for the successful inauguration of a suitable plan might be provided by the amateur radio fraternity of Canada and the United States.

SNAPSHOTS

How many pupils from the outside districts attend the Fredericton High School? How much money comes into the Fredericton treasury from these sources for such pupils? Fredericton is not properly part of the Municipality of York and it has no representation on the council board.

The oddest chap we know is that one who admits he doesn't know how a newspaper should be run.

You can estimate a nation's armament by observing how easily its national honor is hurt.

Man is only as big as the degree of success required to make him high-hat "common" people.

No wonder winter resorts are naughty. Who can feel repentant when the sun is shining and the band playing?

Only the evidence against Cain is revealed, but we have always suspected that Abel chorled: "I'm better'n you are."

LONDON, Feb. 2.—King George and Queen Elizabeth have sent their regrets and sympathy to President Roosevelt on the present flood disaster in the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys.

MADRID, Feb. 2.—The Premier of Spain is reported to be fully confident of victory over the insurgents in the Civil War. He has reserved the rights to the government to buy armaments and stated that no country had he right to intervene with Spain.

P.N.S. STUDENTS TEACHING

At 9:15 o'clock this morning, the B classes of the Provincial Normal School commenced the practice of teaching. A few students from A were also included. This is the first time this term that the students have practiced teaching. The Provincial Normal teachers were in charge of the classes. The classes will continue throughout the day.

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Many friends will regret to hear that Master Billy Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Turney is seriously ill with pneumonia in Halifax, where he is attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Turney are at present with their son.

NOTICE OF SALE

To Edith Huntington Burdon, wife of Weldon Burdon of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Building Reporter, and the said Weldon Burdon, and to all others whom it may in anywise concern:

Public Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in The Property Act, and under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twentieth day of March, A.D. 1936, made between the said Edith Huntington Burdon, wife of Weldon Burdon of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Building Reporter, and the said Weldon Burdon, of the first part, and Frank Gunter of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, Lumberman, of the second part, and duly recorded in York County Records in Book 226, pages 30 to 33, under official number 87282, of March, A.D. 1936, there will be sold for the purpose of obtaining payment of the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, the twenty-seventh day of February, 1937, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land conveyed to the said Edith Huntington Burdon by William A. Clark and wife by Indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of August, A.D. 1923, registered in York County Records in Book 189, pages 87 and 88 and therein described as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, situated on the south-east side of St. John Street, next adjoining a lot owned by James O'Brien, and extending from the southeasterly boundary thereof, a distance of fifty-two (52) feet along the said street, and running back therefrom at right angles thereto ninety-nine (99) feet with the some breadth from front to rear.

"ALSO all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, conveyed to the said Edith Huntington Burdon, by the name of "Edith H. Burdon" by Indenture bearing date the twenty-first day of May, A.D. 1934, registered in York County Records in Book 225, pages 485-486, under No. 86108 and therein described as follows: Being part of a property formerly deeded to James Brown and Brothers and lot number One Hundred and Thirty and bounded as follows: Fronting on the Highway Road and on the upper or westerly side of land occupied by William A. Sinnott and on the rear by lands owned by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, and on the lower or easterly side by lands owned by George Dennis Brown and Frank F. Brown; aforesaid piece or parcel of land to be thirteen rods in width and containing by estimation seventy-five acres more or less."

"ALSO all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, said land being known as Lot Number One Hundred and Thirty, and bounded as follows: On northwest side by lands owned by Abigail E. Mooers and John A. Barnett, and on the rear by lands owned by Alfred Brown and fronting on St. John River, said lot, piece or parcel of land containing by estimation seventy-five acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in any manner appertaining.

Dated this 19th day of January, A.D. 1937.

MILDRED E. CAMP,
WILLIAM J. WEST,
Administrators of the Estate of Frank Gunter, deceased, Mortgagees.
HANSON, DOUGHERTY & WEST,
Solicitors,
Fredericton, N. B.

Layman Criticises

(Continued from Page One)

Laity did not get the members it wanted because its constitution was faulty. Existence of the House of Bishops and House of Clergy produced an hierarchical spirit in the assembly, he said.

"You, Your Grace, combine the roles of first officer of the church and chairman of the assembly," he said to the archbishop. "You have been pursuing for some years now an illegal policy or, to call it by your own name, an extra-legal one. You combine the role of first officer of the church with that of a clever and canny leader of what is nothing else than a revolution—one which to my knowledge repels a great number of leading laymen from this assembly."

Cries of dissent and shouts of "order, order" were heard at that point. Barkworth added: "This is a legislative assembly. If the chairman thereof pursues such a policy you can hardly expect men of ability to come and join in the work of legislation. In the proceedings and conversation you cannot fail to have observed during the last few years they are moving further and further from the Gospel standard."

There were further shouts for order. The Archbishop of Canterbury said: "I did not interfere just now because I could see there were certain things Mr. Barkworth wanted to get off his chest—always a helpful procedure. But to discuss conversations is going rather beyond the immediate question."

Barkworth then made a reference to a 'conversation,' upon which a resolution was carried that he be no longer heard. The delegate then left the platform.

First Glaucoma

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During the discussion 20 cases of glaucoma were recorded on charts showing the progressive attacks and their frequency. Each glaucoma chart had a companion chart showing the weather at the time each progressive attack was suffered.

According to Dr. Peterson, charts demonstrated that when the weather became cold attacks of glaucoma became more active. Warm progressive attack was suffered.

Dr. Peterson explained that within the eyeball there is another ball which is surrounded by a water cushion. The interior of this ball within a ball is also cushioned by water. For eyes to be normal, Dr. Peterson said, the water pressure within and without must be equalized. Cold weather has a tendency to disturb this water pressure and thus causes pain.

The symposium was held to observe the 80th anniversary of the first recognized operation to relieve a patient of glaucoma. The operation was performed by Dr. August von Grafe in Vienna.

Turgeon Royal

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Ottawa to hear concluding argument in the textile probe, which he also conducted. The hearing is slated to open Feb. 2. The grain inquiry is slated to resume in Vancouver about Feb. 25.

Would End Government Trading
The Ontario Flour Millers' Association asked continuation of the open market in Winnipeg and that no Government agency again be allowed to purchase wheat futures. As soon as practicable, the association said, Wheat Commission should be appointed "to clean up" the recent Government operations in the wheat market.

The association also proposed negotiations of reciprocal trade agreements to aid sale of Canadian wheat and flour, removal of transportation barriers so that flour would move at freight rates more in line with wheat freight rates, and advertising to develop sales of Canadian wheat and flour.

Bakery Control Raised

The subject of control of bakeries by milling companies was raised during today's session.

Mr. MacLachlan, who is President of Maple Leaf Milling Company, said the buying of bakeries by millers had been a practice, but there had been no new purchases in the last five years.

"But those who did buy bakery companies still have them," remarked E. K. Williams, K.C., counsel for Manitoba Pool Elevators, Limited.

"Yes," agreed Mr. MacLachlan, "but it's to the sorrow of some of them."

Engineers

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will not exceed 60½ feet. Previously he had forecast a peak of 61.

Those six inches may mean the difference between victory and defeat for Cairo, almost utterly walled in by water. The city lies from seven to 20 feet below the tip of the bulkhead seawall. Water over its top could sweep Cairo like a running tide.

From Cairo to New Orleans—although in the far southern end of the river the level was in no sense alarm ing—the Mississippi crept higher.

Winnipeg

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of Canada's aviation development. Nothing about radio or that sort of stuff; but an axe and a rifle and snowshoes.

Premium on Ingenuity

That is because Canadian aviators have built up their industry in a country where they have to be resourceful, where they won't find uniformed ground crews running to grab their wing tips when they land.

But now Canada's "flying Minister," Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transportation, has announced that Canada will soon have its own transcontinental air line. The route has been known for years; most of the ground work has been done. Equipment, personnel and training are the three remaining factors to be determined upon.

Canada was divided into four zones during consideration of the undertaking: the Mountain Zone, the Prairie Zone, the Central Zone and the Maritimes Zone. The Central Zone, covering Ontario, offered the greatest difficulties to overcome in the way of rough country, construction of emergency landing fields, and so on.

As a result, service from coast to coast will not be under way for 18 months, even at an optimistic estimate. But by July 1 this year, planes will be able to fly from Winnipeg to Vancouver. This is because Canada had such a service nearly seven years ago, at least over much of the route.

Started in 1930

Planes started flying at night from Winnipeg to Edmonton in March, 1930. They flew on the beam over a beacon-lighted route. They proved that such a service could operate winter and summer. Canadian Airways, Canada's biggest operator now, is operating such services on the Pacific Coast, in the Maritimes and along the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Howe's decision to press ahead Canada's system is based in his opinion that trade progress has always followed transportation. When American clipper ships began to sail into the Orient, British shipowners laughed at them. Cargo capacity was sacrificed for speed, they said. But they became alarmed when trade began to go to the United States.

Lively-stable operators probably sniggered at George Stephenson's locomotive. They continued to snigger when Haynes and other pioneers began chugging around in horseless carriages. But, for some unexplainable reason, man has always gradually adopted the swifter means of transportation and communication. The people who scoffed at Bell's invention finally had to get telephones installed or they went out of business.

Opportunities Seen

Maybe every one won't fly across country at first, or even for a long

Canadian Chamber

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"2. To survey the duplication of public services.
"3. To re-define legislative policies.
"4. To establish administrative responsibilities."

Suitable Time

The present was a fitting time for the appointment of its requested national commission on Dominion-provincial relations, the chamber letter said, because of "peculiar financial, economic, social and constitutional problems before the Dominion."

"Many of the actual relationships between the federal and provincial governments have, we believe, become outmoded and need readjustment," the letter said, and it added organized business from coast to coast favored the commission.



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