

THE DAILY MAIL

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THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 11, 1937

Defend Canada's Good Name

"It is an ill bird that fouls its own nest," is a proverb which Premier Aberhart and his followers are apt to hear in these or worse terms many times until they and their policies are repudiated by the people of Alberta. If that proverb is true—and no one can deny it—it is a worse bird which fouls all other nests in the vicinity as well as its own.

The common sense and patriotism of every responsible Albertan and Canadian have been affronted by the legislation passed by the special session of the Alberta Legislature, just closed and by the explanations of policy issued in ill-written and ill-conceived letters to bankers and Social Credit members. It humiliates citizens of every province because this prize example of political and economic stupidity is happening in Canada and because it adds smudge to the financial record not only of the Province, but of the Dominion and every other Province because any foreigner is apt to think that what happens in Alberta today may happen in Ontario or Saskatchewan or even in the Dominion at large tomorrow. And aside from that view, in its relations with the rest of the world, the Dominion is a national economic unit and no prosperity or disaster or fame or shame can come to any Province which is not felt by all in some measure.

Up to the last few years Canada's name for meeting all Dominion and Provincial obligations stood high. Considering Canada as a unit, the record is no longer unblemished, but it will stand high again when the general public of each province realizes the importance to each citizen of a nation's credit. It is its greatest strength in times of peace and of war. It could not sustain such a huge increase in foreign trade as Canada is having now, such an expansion in internal activity of commerce and industry as producing and earning Canadians hope for and such a reduction as has occurred in the last few years in interest rates on the public debt of the Dominion and some provinces if there were not general confidence in the integrity of Canadian statesmen, of Canadian business men, of Canadian banks, of Canadian currency and of Canadian financing.

Every great London newspaper is currently commenting on the Alberta situation. In England, where Major Douglas wrote his books on Social Credit and developed his theories, there is not the slightest chance of his ideas ever being accepted. His theories are condemned, not only by orthodox economists but by such advanced thinkers of the Labor Party as the former Sidney Webb, G. D. H. Cole, Hugh Dalton, J. A. Hobson, Sir Leo Chiozza Money, R. H. Tawney and Arthur Greenwood. There all the newspapers take the unworkableness of the Douglas plan for granted and only discuss what Ottawa will do about it. On the whole Ottawa stands high in British financial opinion and most British opinions are that Ottawa will act with decision in vetoing legislation so obviously beyond the powers of the province. In this matter, therefore, Ottawa is the Dominion's chief line of defense of Canada's name and credit.

There is a lot of sympathy all through Canada for those Albertans who, for some years back, have had crop failures or low prices when they had good crops. It cannot be expected that hard-working farmers with little experience in banking or finance should understand that the \$25 a month each is promised if he supports the new system in a mirage projected on a mist of financial moonshine. That goes for the man and woman in the cities and towns who have had hard going as well.

Despatches over the week-end from Ottawa lead to the belief that the Dominion veto will be applied to the latest acts of the Alberta Government. Every Canadian should be able to understand both why the Government is loath to take such action and also why it is essential for Canada's reputation, for sanity that the action should be taken. The greatest task of all is for those people in Alberta who do not believe in Aberhart doctrine, to end the present farce. Democracy cannot do its best work if electors do not learn to distinguish between men and parties with some aptitude for and experience in government and those advocates of impossible doctrines who are wonderful promisers, but incorrigible amateurs in public affairs. That, however, is Alberta's affair.

But it is the affair of all Canadians when they claim sovereignty which belongs to the Dominion. It is a spear aimed at the very heart of Confederation.

The Cultured Sneezers

SYMPATHIZING with hay-fever victims is as old as the malady itself, but it doesn't do much good. However, there may be some comfort in the assurance of a rather famous European doctor that "only cultured people, in general, have hay fever and other allergic diseases." The doctor, it should be noted, is an allergist, and this also is news. An allergist is a specialist in afflictions to which some people are peculiarly sensitive but which the majority of humanity escapes. Thus, year after year, almost to the exact date, the hay-fever victim succumbs to the pollen influence, which has no effect at all on others. This comes under the heading of allergy.

But what comfort is it to the hay-fever victim to be assured that he or she is in the cultured class? Culture should include a certain poise and dignity. But who can be dignified and self assured when the eyes are streaming and red, the nose swollen and the whole face a map of misery? Sneezing is not an evidence of culture, and there is no cultured style of sneezing. Good reading is an aid to culture; but who will risk reading himself into an attack of hay fever? The whole thing is very complicated, but anyway, the allergists have a theory. Meantime the sneezers must put up with a period of constant practice. As usual, there is considerable difference between theory and practice.

SNAPSHOTS

Do you remember one day last winter when it was ten below zero?

A local merchant had a dream last night that he was being eaten by a lion. He woke up to find his false teeth resting on his chest.

"Two gals for sixty cents," read a man from down the country in front of a local service station today. "My, that's cheap, but one gal is all that I could handle," said our rural friend.

The girl and fellow who were doing all the spooning on the Waterloo Row bench last night had a great time hiding their faces when any one came around.

If one of these halter straps should happen to give way on the tennis court it might be rather awkward.

There has been a new waterfall discovered below the bridge.

The business man who made considerable easy money through big profits has a great time trying to stir up opposition to the present city council. He was not so hot when he was there himself. In fact he was considerable of a joke during the short time that he lasted.

AIR MAIL

(Continued from Page One)

tions will be operated daily in connection with the passenger and express service of Central Vermont-Boston Maine Airways.

Aboard the ship today were J. F. Dinand, superintendent of U. S. railway mail service in New England, of Boston, and J. E. Young of New York, assistant superintendent of U. S. air mail service. They were greeted at St. Hubert airport by John A. Sullivan, K.C., of Ottawa, Canadian deputy postmaster general, Ludovic Germaine, assistant director postal service in the Montreal district, B. P. Mallory, executive assistant to the president Canadian National Railways, W. H. Hobbs, secretary of trans-Canada line and Canadian National Railways, M. E. Barnes, assistant to the vice-president, Central Vermont railway and other government railway and air line officials.

5,000 ACADIANS

(Continued from Page One)

Speakers included Chief Justice Arsenault of Charlottetown; Honorable A. A. Dysart, Premier of New Brunswick, who is a Scotsman; Hon. Senator A. J. Leger of Moncton and others. The program included a band concert, fireworks and an open air concert by the choir of the Catholic Cathedral of Moncton. The trend of the speeches by the different public men dealt with the history of the Acadians and inspired friendship, unity and Christian charity amongst all classes in the province. The speech was pointed out with visibility

Switzerland's Trade With Canada

Trade between Canada and Switzerland increased considerably in 1936 and reached the highest level recorded since 1933, writes W. G. Stark, Acting Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Greater imports of Canadian wheat were the chief contributory factors to the general advance. Switzerland being an inland country, most of its trade passes through an intermediary country to which credit is usually given in Canadian statistics.

Wheat is the principal commodity affected, usually being entered in Canadian statistics as despatched to the United Kingdom, the Netherlands or Belgium. Swiss statistics show that imports from Canada increased in volume from 66,037 metric tons of 2,205 pounds in 1935 to 161,552 tons in 1936, a gain of almost 145 per cent. In value the gain in imports was 103 per cent. Swiss exports to Canada increased by 7.8 per cent. Imports of wheat from Canada in 1936 totalled 155,470 metric tons and accounted for 96.2 per cent by weight and 88 per cent by value of all imports from the Dominion. In 1935, 57,368 metric tons of wheat were imported from Canada.

CIVIC AND

(Continued from Page Eight)

erickton could easily be made one of the major convention centres east of the Great Lakes.

In closing his remarks, the attorney-general expressed the hope that the convention will have been a most successful one and that after the conference concludes many of you will find it possible to linger with us.

Other Speakers

The other speakers all extended hearty greetings to the gathering, each making special reference to the splendid work which is being accomplished by the Odd Fellows organization.

Officials at the registration office reported this morning that the registration has increased by nearly one hundred. It is expected that additional delegates will register this afternoon.

Featuring the program this afternoon was the parade to the cenotaph where a memorial wreath was placed on the monument by Grand Master Wood. The procession was led by the Moncton Odd Fellows Band and the Ladies Legion Auxiliary Pipe and Drum Band of Houlton, Maine.

Following the parade, a memorial service will be held in Wilmot United Church. This was followed by a garden party at Ashburnham Place, Brunswick Street. The hostess will be the Right Honourable, the Countess of Ashburnham.

of all nationalities and creeds working together in harmony to build up a united province and a united Canada.

Nearly all the French Acadian members of the House of Commons and of the Provincial Legislature were present at the Congress.

NATIVE OF THIS CITY PASSES AT BOSTON, MASS.

F. A. McInnes Was One Of Leading Engineers In the United States

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Boston of Frank A. McInnes a native of this city who has been residing in the United States for over fifty years. Mr. McInnes was one of the most prominent civil engineers in the United States. He was for years Superintendent of the Water and Sewerage Department of the City of Boston. During the time that the Boston subway was built Mr. McInnes was brought into active consultation with the engineers who had charge of that immense project. His services were at different times sought as a consulting engineer in different parts of the United States, where expert opinion was needed. A few years ago the city of Saint John engaged Mr. McInnes in an advisory capacity in connection with their water system in that city.

Mr. McInnes was born in this city over eighty years ago and was the son of the late John McInnes. He was graduated from the University of New Brunswick in the class of 1877. His brother the late W. McInnes of Ottawa graduated in the same class afterwards became prominent in connection with the Geological survey of Canada. He was later honored with a Doctor's degree from the University here.

The late Mr. McInnes who had reached his eighty-first year was very popular with the older generation of men many of whom have now passed away. D. Lee Babbitt, of this city is one of the few friends left, and it is only a couple of days ago that Mr. Babbitt received a letter from the late Mr. McInnes and at that time the latter was apparently in good health. Mr. McInnes visited this city from time to time and has always been delighted to meet his old friends and to have a chat over the days that are gone. He visited here a few years ago and was heartily welcomed. He was a gentleman of genial, kindly disposition and his death will be learned with regret by his old friends and associates who are still left in this city.

Mr. McInnes is survived by one daughter Dr. Frances McInnes who lately received her medical degree and who will in the Fall join the faculty of Smith's College. He is also survived by one brother Archibald A. McInnes of New York, and by two nephews.

Stuffy Head.

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL for nose & throat

Capitol NOW PLAYING

13 were alive..when the lights went out! But who killed "The Man Everyone Hated?" Why was a bride-to-be "Suspect No. 1?" It's a mystery you'll never guess!

THE 13TH CHAIR

—with—

Dame May Whitty
Madge EVANS - Lewis Stone
Elissa Landi - Thomas Beck
Henry Daniell - Janet Beecher
Ralph Forbes

NEWS : COMEDY

Here Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

RICHARD DIX-JOAN PERRY

—in—

"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"

—ALSO—

"THE GREAT GAMBINI"

—with—

Akim Timiroff - Marion Marsh

WHEAT FIELDS

(Continued from Page One)

Three hundred miles north and south, 400 miles wide, stretching across the entire width of the Province the vast area is blocked out in black on Government crop reports.

The long-time average yield of 16.5 bushels to the acre is a figure that hasn't been reached since the bumper year of 1928. With this figure used as normal or 100, crop condition today is estimated at 21—or an average, although it is too early to tell accurately, of but three to four bushels to the acre.

Partly Founded on Fact

But still the Province has not lost heart. There is always next year. It is a philosophy founded more on fact than is generally believed. There have been other droughts, true not as long as there is generally believed. There have but still droughts, and the farmer has survived.

The country, the experts tell you, will survive. What happened was too rapid settlement. In prehistoric times the Province was swept by glacial floods, speeding southward. They deposited vast areas of silt and rock in a helter-skelter fashion.

As a result, there are areas scat-

GAIETY NOW PLAYING

THE SEASON'S MOST ORIGINAL COMEDY WITH THE YEAR'S LOUDEST LAUGHS!



ROLAND YOUNG
H. G. WELLS COMEDY

The MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES

—ALSO—

JOE PALOOKA in "TAKING THE COUNT"

SCREEN SONG USUAL PRICES

Here This Fri. and Sat.

"The SOLDIER and the LADY"

—with—

Elizabeth Allan - Anton Walbrook

tered throughout the Province that are not and never were fit for cultivation. The Great Sand Hills of Southwestern Saskatchewan are an example. Elsewhere in the Province little areas are found. For instance, there is such a sand area ten miles south of Moose Jaw, but right next to it is some of the finest wheat growing land in the country. The line of demarcation is sometimes as sharp as the width of a road.

Thought All Alike

That was not known then, of course. Settlers moved in, saw vast areas of grass land, thought they were all alike and rushed into wheat growing. Now, gradually, the Government is taking over these sand areas and trying to turn them back into range land.

Back to Home ...



and the Daily Mail!

Vacations are fun, but just the same it's a grand feeling to be back home. And one of the things that make homecomings a pleasure is your DAILY MAIL, ready for you every evening with all the news that you like best! Catch up with the news now.

If you'd like to have The Daily Mail delivered, Telephone 67.

Pipe-Happy! That's me - with Rosebud!

Men who know their pipe tobacco will tell you that Rosebud is cool, mellow, mild, satisfying—the kind of tobacco that makes and keeps a man pipe-happy, so most Maritime men say. Prove Rosebud for yourself. Buy a package today!



ROSEBUD
Cut smoking tobacco

• THE MARITIME SMOKE •