

THE DAILY MAIL
NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

THE WILD BEAST IN MAN
AGAIN AND AGAIN you have seen reference in this and other newspapers to the fact that men of science are coming more and more to realize the necessity for religion. Many scientists whose names are known the world over have stated emphatically the need for a return to religion if the social and economic order is to be intelligently advanced.

Even this week, Prof. Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton biologist and retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said: "Many thoughtful persons are asking, 'Will science, which has so largely made our modern civilization, end in destroying it?'"

"The greatest problems that confront the human race are how to promote social co-operation; how to increase loyalty to truth, how to promote justice, brotherhood; how to expand ethics until it shall embrace all mankind. This is a problem for science as well as for government, education and religion. Each of these agencies has its own proper functions to perform.

"The ethics of science regards the search for truth as one of the highest duties of man; it regards noble human character as the finest product of evolution; it considers the service of all mankind as the universal good. . . . Why should not science count religion an ally and not an enemy in this process of domesticating and civilizing the wild beast in man?"

Note, please, that the man who said these words occupied the position of president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His particular topic was not religion, but science in its relation to man's cultural evolution from savagery to civilization.

At the moment, we are far from being civilized and it is obvious that while we try foolishly to ignore eternal truths we are but nurturing the "wild beast in man." Maybe we like ourselves that way.

NORTH AMERICA IS WAKING UP
THE United States will fortify its Canadian border—not to stop a Canadian invasion—but to meet the invading forces of "another Power" which the inadequate defences of Canada may permit to land on this Continent."

"The United States is planning large additions to its Pacific fleet."

"Japan's newspapers gave keen attention today to United States defence plans. The 'provocative' large-scale programme will not bring world peace," says the Tokio Hochi Shimbun." Note the adjective—"provocative."

"Dr. C. L. Chen, Chinese Consul-General for Canada, said in Ottawa—"You will rue the day you neglected your Western defences. If you think you remain secure by folding your arms, depending on the English and the Monroe Doctrine, you will be in the position of China which relied on the Kellogg Pact."

Quotations of this sort could be multiplied indefinitely. Some of them seem fantastically improbable. But even manufactured stories have their meaning when a spate of them appears, all pointing in the same direction. They reveal what is in the public mind.

When we read of the horrors of war in distant countries, we are all very confident that nothing of the kind could possibly happen here. War seems a form of insanity from which we are free. It is true that on occasion the peoples of our serene and isolated North America do send military expeditions overseas to take part in wars in which we feel related by sentiment or irritation at "overt acts" against our nationals, but war across the sea does not horrify our civilian populations as would war carried into our peaceful countrysides.

Dr. Chen's warning, however, should not be set too lightly aside. China is suffering today from lack of preparation to meet an attack which there were quite convincing reasons for believing could never be successfully made. Japan's ambition was long evident. But she had on several occasions retreated precipitately before the frown of the Western world. She advanced jauntily into Shantung but came out again. She impudently served Twenty-One outrageous Demands on China when we were all engaged in the Great War, but our mere objection was enough to get them withdrawn. She was brought to Washington and induced to sign the Nine Power Treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China. She was a member of the League of Nations. She accepted the Kellogg Pact.

China thus had every reason to believe that she was safe. But she had a lot of domestic fighting to do and so became reasonably well armed—far better armed on land than Canada and the United States taken together. Yet we are reading today of a populous Chinese city, given over to sack, looting and rapine by mobs of drunken Japanese soldiers who were granted a three-day holiday in the savage mediaeval fashion which the civilized Western world has not known for centuries. Women and girls were ravished and killed, and thousands were rescued only by the heroic efforts of American, British and French missionaries. War is much more "hell" than it was in Sherman's day; and the only insurance against it is preparedness. Unarmed civilians, even four hundred million strong, cannot stop it.

The British Government sees the danger and is arming almost to the exclusion of all other activities. The United States has seen the light and expects to spend a billion dollars—an enormous sum—on defence next year. Meantime, her navy—which should be the equal of any navy in the world—rides the Pacific and has become highly suspicious even of Japanese fishing boats in the naval harbour of San Diego. Sea power is a marvellous shield, and we may thank God that we are a member of one Commonwealth and the favoured neighbour of another which between them still command invincible sea power at least in the waters that wash their coasts.

But the Japanese peril is not the only one. We would be secure against that alone, in spite of the terrible fate of China. It is unhappily true, however, that the interlocking ambitions of our Powers make them allies of Japan. Moreover, they act on the same principle, the Kellogg Pact principle in reverse. They do regard war as an instrument of policy. The only thing apparently that keeps them from breaking into their neighbour's premises and killing, looting and establishing empire over their people is the limit of their own military and naval power.

Thus when we think of the democracies faced by foreign perils, we cannot confine our fears to one enemy. We have to meet the whole sinister alliance at once, meet them on all the seas simultaneously and face their armies wherever a weak link in our armour tempts them. If we were that weak link, it might happen that our guardians would be too deeply involved elsewhere to save us. At the present moment, Great Britain is paralyzed in the East, no matter what barbarities are committed there, by the menace of more civilized but quite as resolutely ambitious neighbours nearer home. The Germans would not sack a helpless city, but they keep the Old Police-man of Asia from moving while the Japanese do.—Montreal Star.

SNAP SHOTS

The York Municipal Council has increased the grant to the York County jail by five hundred dollars. This should supplement the notorious menu by a piece of cheese each week.

Ald. Oles and C. Hedley Forbes are each kicking about the subway. But when The Daily Mail was fighting last summer to have a decent subway instead of the present bump, Ald. Oles who was at the Council Board and Mr. Forbes who is on the Board of Trade, and who is a leading citizen, never opened their mouths to help us in our fight for a proper subway. The subway turned out to be just as The Daily Mail stated last summer, that it would be. If those who are now kicking had been live wires they would have kicked then. But there was no election then.

All citizens who watched the construction of the subway and made no protest are responsible and it comes with poor grace to blame anybody else.

Of course we of The Daily Mail have a great chance to crow. We fought for the bridge. But we fought hard against the present subway, and the citizens who were afraid to back us up—and these include Ald. Oles and C. H. Forbes—did not say a word. So why blame the other fellow. You're all alike—all except The Daily Mail.

Oh, Yes! We told you what would happen—and it has!

DYNAMITE

(Continued from Page One)

Liver-eaten raw. "It's really amazing how good those things taste," Mrs. Petersen said. Usually there are also fresh vegetables brought from Denmark, "but last year they froze."

Public Meeting

Dr. H. L. Stewart
of Dalhousie University
Well Known Radio Commentator
"The Japanese Situation"
Normal School
Monday, Jan. 10th
Silver Collection 8:15 p. m.
"League of Nations Society"



MAURICE RAVEL.
Noted musician who passed away recently.

ORIGINATOR

(Continued from Page One)
would be to calculate the quantity of power capable of development, and the cost of developing it. With this information it might be possible to induce additional industries to locate on the St. Croix.

The City of Calais is believed ready to sponsor the survey. Ordinarily sponsorship would involve assuming the cost of the necessary materials, but in this case it is stated that all the supplies needed can be obtained from government stocks now stored at Eastport.

DIED

McCLARY—At Springhill, N. B., on January 8th, 1938, Annie A., beloved wife of Harry A. McClary. Funeral service at her late home, Springhill, on Monday, January 10, at 2:00 p.m., by Rev. Dr. George E. Ross. Interment at the Rural cemetery, Fredericton.

BRANNEN—Passed away at Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, Jan. 7, 1938, C. Edwin Brannen. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon with prayers at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kenneth MacLaggan, North Devon, at 2:30 o'clock. Service at St. John's Church Nashwaakasis, at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. E. Dysart will officiate. Interment will be made at St. John's Churchyard.



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CIVIC ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

George Haviland, John S. Scott, Cecil Holder, William C. Burt, Alexander Murray and Douglas Bailey are returning officers.

The following are polling clerks: Leroy Brewer, Ernest Allen, Dewar Smallwood, Duckworth Coates, Fred Saunders, Kenneth Scott, Leonard C. Box, Sanford Smith, Chas. Weddall, Frank Osborne and Oscar Harris.

A feature of the campaign are the statements and counterstatements being made by the different candidates which makes the fight more interesting as the contest comes to a close. Ald. McKnight offers in another place in The Daily Mail today to put up a wager of one hundred dollars that certain statements of C. H. Forbes, mayoralty candidate, in regard to the fire truck were not in accordance with the facts. The Citizens ticket also publish a statement today contradicting statements made last night by Mr. Forbes.

CITIZEN'S

(Continued from Page One)

relief in 1937 was \$8,507.70. Administration charges in connection with the Municipal Home were reduced from \$41,903.16 in 1936 to \$29,054.56 in 1937. This Department is under the direction of Alderman B. R. Ross. Dr. Ross, when informed that Opposition canvassers were attacking him on the grounds that he talked too much about civic matters, pointed to this platform upon which he was elected in 1935, wherein he stated "I will use my best endeavors to keep my fellow citizens informed on all transactions that involve their interest by giving full discussion and information that effects the welfare of the citizens." This he has done and will continue to do if re-elected.

"Mr. Forbes informed the electors that the City is paying 4% to the Government on the unpaid cost of paving the River Road at the lower extremity of the City. THIS IS UNTRUE. NO INTEREST is being paid on this sum. At the request of the Government, the Administration agreed to pave this stretch of road earlier than intended, as, due to the proximity of the paving plant to the site and convenience of Government contractors, substantial moneys could be saved by proceeding with the work forthwith. The agreement provided that the moneys due would be paid at the convenience of the Administration in 1938.

"Mr. Forbes states that the present administration has a group or

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MOTOR MADNESS
Rosalind Keith and Allen Brook

Here MON., TUES., and WED.
Phil Regan and Ann Dvorak, in
"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"

faction opposed to him personally. The Citizens' Party candidates do not take Mr. Forbes sufficiently seriously to do this. They do, however, consider that the matter of expending \$300,000 on Victoria Hospital is important and that united opposition to the clique which desires the control of such expenditure to their personal gain, is essential, as the interests of our Citizens are to be safeguarded.

"As heretofore pointed out, a surplus with no deferred charges is assured for 1937. No matter what figures may occur to Mr. Forbes' imagination and find utterance in misguided moments, the facts in this respect is incontrovertible.

"In connection with criticism of the subway and its construction, the present administration led the fight to secure the bridge and its necessary adjunct, the subway. The construction of the subway was a matter for the C.N.R. authorities and their contractors. Any changes found necessary in its construction will be made at the expense of the C.N.R. "We are informed that the Opposi-

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING



Fox News : Other Shorts

Here MON. and TUES., NEXT WEEK

Mr. PAUL MUNI in

"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

With Gale Sondergaard, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Joseph Schildkraut.

tion Party has seen fit to insult the intelligence of the electorate by forwarding through the mails to each voter, official ballots marked in their favor. We consider this to be the crowning act in the campaign by our opponents. The Citizens' Party rests its case."

ATTENTION VOTERS

To cast your ballot for Citizen's Party Candidates **STRIKE OUT WITH PENCIL OR BLACK INK** the names of THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATES and LEAVE UNTOUCHED the names of CITIZEN PARTY CANDIDATES.

MARK YOUR BALLOT THUS:—

| | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| For Mayor | FORBES, C. HEDLEY KITCHEN, G. WILLARD |
| ELECTION FOR ALDERMEN, 1938 | |
| For Alderman Saint Ann's Ward | COLWELL, DOV H HAGERMAN, MURRAY E. |
| For Alderman Carleton Ward | ROSS, BYRON R. WRIGHT, HENDY STANLEY |
| For Alderman Queen's Ward | GOOD, ALLAN W. C VAIL, WALTER H. |
| For Alderman King's Ward | LOUCHLIN, ROLAND C M'KNIGHT, IVAN |