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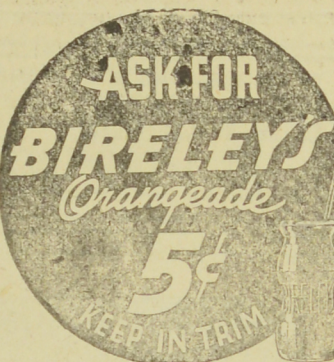
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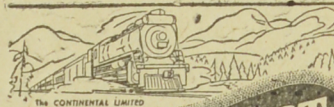
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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Last Monday saw a pleasant and
interesting function at the Parish
Hall on Westmorland Street, when
some thirty-six patrol leaders and
seconders, from Scout Troops in the
city and city district, assembled with
Commissioner Good and members of
the 3rd Fredericton Rover Crew, for
a banquet. Games followed the ban-
quet. Later, moving pictures were
shown of scenery, the opening of the
C.N.R. bridge, camp scenes at
Crock's Point; and some cartoons
Of the scenic pictures many had been
taken by Rover Leader Cyril Barnes.

At Friday's meeting of the Spring-
hill Group, the boys were reorganized.
Two Patrols, Beaver and Crow, were
made up out of the older Cubs; and
in addition there will be a Six of
Cubs. At this meeting, a prize was
presented to Glen. Nicholson, who
collected most eggs for the 1939 Egg
Day.

Some members of this group are
working on a log cabin, not far from
the Seven Mile House. On Saturday,
eight Scouts and one Cub from
Springhill went with Robert Pugh,
provincial field worker, to Lower
Prince William, and met Ersel Moore
and half a dozen of the Prince Wil-
liam boys. The group moved the new
flag pole to the cabin, on top of a
hill overlooking miles of country.
This pole consists of a 25-foot fir
pole on to which has grown, natu-
rally, another fir growth in the shape
of a snake.

A new standard was hoisted on this
pole for the first time. Twenty-two
softwood trees were planted in a
horseshoe around the cabin, to com-
memorate the fact that Prince Wil-
liam troop was started in 1922, and
has never since lapsed. An altar-fire-
place was erected outside the cabin.
After supper games were played, un-
der Harold Doherty. At the silence
which followed, Leo Meagher of Dum-
fries and Robert Lawrence of Prince
William, were remembered, both hav-
ing been victims of road accidents.

In connection with the District
Scout Leaders' Course, lately held
here, the following recommendations
for certificates are being made: Hen-
ry Archer, Caraquet; Warren Arm-
strong, Elmsville, Charlotte County;
George Ball, New Maryland; Arthur
Blakeney, Fredericton; Allen C.
Boone, Oromocto; Lorenzo Boudreau,
Caraquet; Herbert Bull, McAdam;
James Campbell, Oromocto; George
Cody, Saint John; J. J. Connor, Shed-
iac; D. M. Dickson, Fredericton; J. C.
Hanson, Fredericton; D. C. Horncast-
le, Fredericton; Murray Kimball, Orom-
octo; Leander LeGresley, Grand
Anse; T. M. Yockhart, Fredericton;
D. K. MacDougall, Black River; Cav-
our McNally, New Maryland; K. K.
Miller, Penniac; K. B. Mosher, Alma;
Marvin Muir, Annadale; Gerard Pel-
letier, Albertine; Reginald Perley, Mc-
Adam; Scovil Neales, Oromocto; Paul
Poirier, Caraquet; Gordon Scott, Cha-
tham; W. I. Spence, Montreal; Cam-
ille Vautour, Fredericton; L. J. M.
Vienneau, Upper St. Andre; J. F. H.
Robinson, Renforth; Cameron Paul,
Dalhousie.

ROBERT PUGH,
Provincial Field Worker.

Public Health Notice

Section 136—Regulations of the
Minister of Health—In cities all ma-
nure from a stable in which any ani-
mal is kept shall be deposited in a
manure bin or other receptacle so
constructed that it shall be imper-
vious to flies and rain, and such bin
or receptacle shall not at any time
be completely filled, and shall be em-
ptied not less frequently than each two
weeks.

Fredericton Sub-District Board of
Health.

A. O. FLEMING,
Sanitary Inspector.

Public Health Notice

Section 44 Regulations of the Min-
ister of Health—No meat, breadstuffs,
cake, pastry, fruit, fish, candy, con-
fectionery or other article whatso-
ever intended as food for man, shall
be kept, sold or offered for sale ei-
ther without or within any store unless
such article of food shall be kept pro-
perly covered so that it shall be pro-
tected from dust, dirt and flies or
other harmful contamination.

Fredericton Sub-District Board of
Health.

A. C. FLEMING,
Food Inspector

SIDELIGHTS OF SUNDAY'S FIRE

Consensus of opinion today was
that the fire of last night put an end
to senior hockey in Fredericton for
the present time. It is improbable
that another rink will be built until
such time as conditions warrant an
artificial ice making plant and a fire-
proof structure.

The new ladder truck of the Fred-
erickton Fire Department was endan-
gered last night when through some
fault in the electrical circuit it stall-
ed in front of the rink. Firemen push-
ed the heavy truck out of danger.
Several firemen were burned slightly,
while "Hood" O'Neil, driver of the
truck had his hands badly blistered.

While the fire was in progress a
baby was entering the world at Vic-
toria Public Hospital. The lights fail-
ed, and nurses came running with
flashlights. Suddenly the lights came
back on at the hospital, although the
rest of the city was in darkness. John
Malloy, chief engineer at the pump-
ing station had brought the emergen-
cy generator at the station into play.

Firemen today declared that the
man who blew in the false alarm last
men struggled to keep buildings in
men struggled to keep buildings in
the vicinity of the Arctic Rink from
catching on fire a false alarm was
rung in from Box 56 on Waterloo
Row. The ladder truck, a small truck,
and a crew of men were rushed to
the scene, weakening the forces
fighting the big blaze.

Cigarette

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ed the roof crashed to the ground,
intense heat sent crowds numbering
in the thousands scurrying to a cool-
er point.

Telephone and light poles and even
trees were burned somewhat, while
the heat even ignited the flag-pole
on the top of the Armoury.

Evicted Men

It was reported today that City Pol-
ice had evicted men from the build-
ing on Saturday. This was verified
by Chief of Police Nathaniel Jones.
Mayor C. Hedley Forbes, president of
the Capital Rink Co. speculated on
the report that several men had been
seen about the premises yesterday. Of
the \$25,000 loss, \$20,000 was covered
by insurance. The rink company paid
about \$30,000 for the building in the
days of the Fredericton Millionaires.

The blaze last night definitely put
to an end the possibility of estab-
lishing in the near future a large, in-
door market in the building. The pos-
sibility of establishing the market
there during the present year had
been discussed.

Little possibility was foreseen that
the rink would be re-established on
the site. The land is federally owned.

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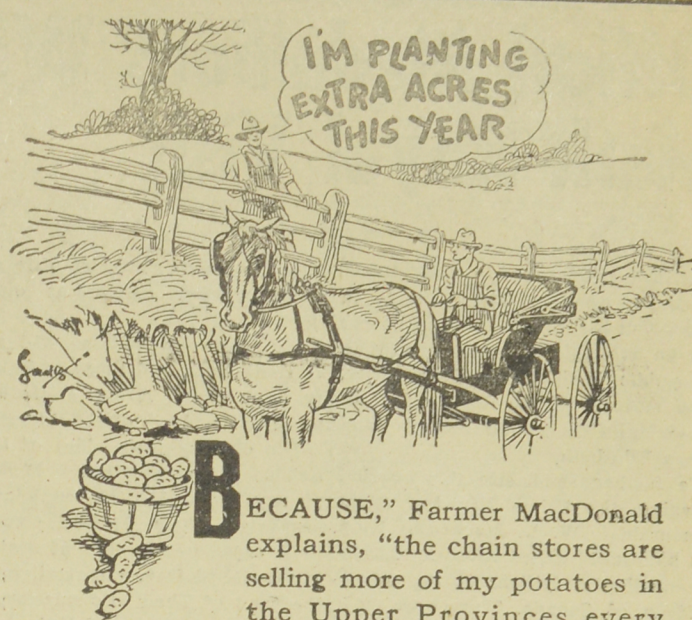


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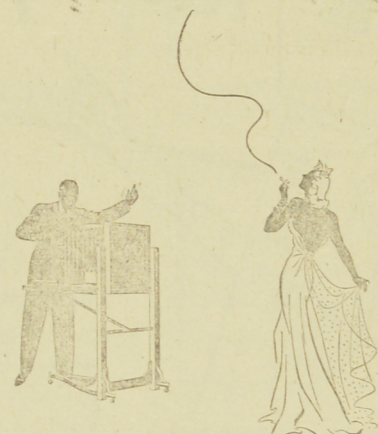
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