

THE DAILY MAIL

Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
J. L. Neville, Managing Editor.
Subscription Price: \$4 per year by Carrier; \$3 per year by Mail.
TELEPHONE 67.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

A FREDERICTON BOY

The Halifax Herald in a recent issue publishes the following:

There has just been issued at Kentville one of the finest publications ever prepared and printed in this province, the Apple Blossom Festival Number of The Advertiser. The care with which the magazine—for such it actually is—has been prepared is evidenced from the striking front cover, depicting in attractive natural colors, an Acadian scene in historic Evangeline Land to the very end. The articles, with which the advertisements are in entire keeping, not only are descriptive of the country to which an increasing host of people are making their way each year, but they give historic background enabling the visitor the better to appreciate the romance with which that land is endowed. Those who believe themselves already familiar with the tales of the countryside will find, too, in its 48 pages beautifully illustrated many interesting bits of lore.

Mr. Frank Burns, the capable general manager of The Advertiser which under his guidance, ranks with the most progressive of the provincial weekly journals, has been deeply interested in the Apple Blossom Festival since its inauguration three years ago. His staff, too, has participated in making the occasion a success which has routed all early doubters. They have surpassed themselves this year in the production of this number of their newspaper. Undoubtedly, it will play a commanding part in attracting to their town and the orchard country roundabout a record number of holiday seekers."

Frank Burns, general manager of the Advertiser, is a former Fredericton boy who was graduated from the former Daily Herald of this city and later continued on The Daily Mail. His many friends in this city will be pleased to learn of his success in the newspaper field. The Daily Mail also received a copy of this publication, which was most creditable to Mr. Burns and to his staff.

RURAL SERVICES

Modern conveniences are doing much to bring the farm and farm life nearer to the city and to make the farm more attractive as a place to live especially for the younger folks.

Electricity for light, heat and power on the farm is being introduced into more districts in York and Sunbury Counties. The radio is a factor in keeping the otherwise lonely farm home in touch with the outside world. The automobile is another big factor in making time and distance shorter. The clubs like the Women's Institute and the Social Hour that follows each meeting brings the housewife on the farm to the table of all in the country.

Let it be a thing of the past that our rural youth should yearn to come to the cities and towns in order to share better opportunities which in most case do not show up make the farm life attractive and the youth will stay there. It is encouraging to see that this is being done.

'OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES'

New York Sun: To an intensive campaign of education, the Brooklyn Safety Council attributes a halving of automobile fatalities since the council was founded. Deaths from motor accidents numbered 130 in 1934 as compared with 303 in 1933. The campaign has been pushed aggressively among children; it is among children that the greatest decline has been observed. But it is slowly making headway among parents. When a little boy upon coming home from school marches firmly up to his father and says: "Daddy, I want you to be more careful in driving. I don't want you to get hurt or killed," the father may be tempted to retort: "Mind your own business." But, maybe he says at the same time: "Well, I guess Junior is right." Even parents can learn some things, sometimes.

SNAPSHOTS

Hitler methods can be introduced here as well as in Germany. No person has, however, yet been ordered to be shot in this country. For which the Lord be praised.

Those in authority should take control of inferior officials and see that they use sane common sense and cut out the high hatching. There are some understrappers hereabouts, who have an exaggerated sense of their own official importance and the general public suffer as a result.

Two conventions in one week in Fredericton and more than half a dozen in less than a year shows this city's popularity as a convention city.

From a news standpoint it is hard to do justice to two at once.

In Chicago thieves stole 500 corsets from a salesman's parked car. Obviously even the crooks pride themselves on keeping in good form.

"Save Free Speech, 250 Clergymen Ask"—headline. And it might be a good idea to save it whether it's free or not, so long as the market is glutted.

"Pull in fresh customers", suggests an advertiser to restaurant men, "by drawing out the stale air". The waitresses will tell you there are too many fresh customers already.

Jack Warwick thinks the boy who stood on the burning deck betrayed a lack of self reliance in an emergency and did a sucker stunt which no well trained Boy Scout would approve of. Indeed no.

The boy dashed water on the deck till all the flames were dead. "Extinguish fire before you leave" Is the Boy Scout rule", he said.

N. B. Motor Carrier Board Considers Devon Motorbus Application

The N. B. Motor Carrier Board held a meeting in the corporations committee room of the parliament building this morning considering two applications, and taking both under advisement.

The first application was that of Richard and Wilfred Sullivan, of Devon who made application for a bus franchise, to operate between this city and Moncton, taking in alternative routes. W. J. West of this city represented the Devon bus drivers, and opposition to the granting of such franchise was made by J. H. Corcoran, A. O. I. Crookshanks, representing the C. N. R.; R. C. Sullivan and H. H. McLean, Jr., of the C. P. R.; W. C. Guthrie, C. P. R., Woodstock division. The grounds of opposition was that adequate service is being supplied by the railways at the present time.

The second application was that of the Grey Bus Line of Moncton, the request being to operate a bus line outside the city of Moncton for a distance of about half a mile. The Georgetown Bus Company is opposing claiming interference and also the city council of Moncton has expressed opposition by resolution. W. J. West of Fredericton represented the Grey Bus Line Company, Limited and R. M. Palmer of Moncton appeared contra. Judgment in both applications will be given at a later date.

The Motor Carrier Board was composed this morning of A. W. Barbour, deputy minister of Public Works, and G. Earle Logan, secretary, of Saint John.

PROVINCIAL HOOK-UP

A two-hour radio program, featuring the addresses at the Conservative convention in the Capitol Theatre, Saint John, this afternoon, was sent out via the air today, it being the first time in the provincial election campaign that there has been a province-wide radio hook-up. The broadcast was begun at 2:45 (Daylight Saving Time) in Saint John, which was the same as 1:45 p.m. in this city. Originating from Station CHSJ in Saint John, the program was carried also by the Moncton station and CFNB, Fredericton. Many heard the addresses over their radios this afternoon.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

ROCCO CASE TO JURY TONIGHT IS EXPECTED

(Special to the Daily Mail)

GAGETOWN, Queens County, May 22—The case of the King vs. Patsi Rocco, Black Diamond Settlement miner, charged with the murder of George Madore, will likely go to the jury late this afternoon or early this evening, judging the progress made in the murder trial here this morning before His Lordship Justice A. T. LeBlanc, who is the presiding judge at the current sitting of the Queens Circuit Court. A true bill, charging Rocco with Madore's murder was brought in by the grand jury yesterday afternoon.

The prosecution, conducted by Deputy Attorney General R. P. Hartley, K. C., assisted by C. L. Dougherty, of Fredericton rested its case this morning after examining eight witnesses. The defense, conducted by Warren Brooks, began its case this morning, calling one witness, Mrs. Belding, mother of Marie Belding, this morning. Witnesses called by the crown were Jack Riley, Dr. D. W. Buchanan, of Minto; Mrs. Mary Rose Coakley, sister of the murdered man; Alec Nicholas; Frank Madore, Lawrence LeBlanc; Tony Daniels, and Constable Pablich, of the R. C. M. P. The defense is expected to call four or five more witnesses this afternoon.

Yesterday a true bill was found against Tony Daniels, also charged with Madore's murder. Daniels' trial will follow that of Rocco.

The butcher knife with which the stabbing was said to have been done, George Madore's navy blue wind-breaker with a cut in the side, and the blood-stained white shirt worn by the victim on the night he was stabbed were placed in evidence.

Daniels, chief witness in the quarrel between George Madore and Patsi Rocco, claimed that Madore hit him (Daniels) over the head with a bottle and that he was not aware of all that happened after that, but that when he regained consciousness he had a knife in his hand. Evidence showed that the quarrel stated over a beating which George Madore gave Angelo Daniels, 15-year-old son of Tony, on the afternoon of September 8, and also that there was "considerable drinking going on" among all the parties concerned in the tragedy of the evening.

Past President W. I. Makes Suggestions

(Continued from Page One)

ature and a fund established for the feeble-minded were noted with pleasure. Mrs. Dunham pointed out that in New Brunswick there are 165 branches of the Institute, as compared with 260 in Prince Edward Island.

During the year, \$300,000 had been spent by the institutes of Canada in benevolent work in community welfare. She touched on the sanctity of the home, which she placed first and the country second.

The institute was an educational factor by means of which, if members followed the program laid down, the members might grapple with problems as they were presented.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. McCain was in the chair. Mrs. Robert Thompson, Chance Harbor, reported as provincial convener of home economics; Mrs. Frank Shortill, North Devon, on relief; Mrs. H. W. Harding, Lower Millstream, on Canadianization, Canadian industries and national events, and Miss Huiota Dykeman, Saint John, on public health and child welfare.

Besides two-minute reports and discussion, Miss Hilda Shorten conducted a music lesson, with pupils of the Devon Superior school.

DIED

HASLETT—Died last evening in South Devon, Mrs. Sarah Ann Haslett, aged 77 years, after lingering illness.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon with prayers at late home at two o'clock and at Holy Trinity Church, Lower Saint Mary's. Rev. C. Leroy Mooers will officiate and interment in churchyard adjoining.

OUR MAIL BAG

REPLIES RE OPPOSITION

Editor Daily Mail, Fredericton.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of May 17th I noticed an article entitled "The Opposition Policy," the writer of which must have been affected by "cacothese scribbendi" or in other words, an itch for scribbling. While commenting on the Liberal convention held in Fredericton on the 15th inst, the planks of the party's platform were the first item for ridicule. I may say that I attended said convention and the Liberal platform as outlined by competent and efficient political architects is found to be made of planks, unwarping and sound, which are the crying need of the rank and file in New Brunswick today. If the Conservative Party can boast of any sound planks in their platform, it would be well for the ordinary voter to be equipped with a divining rod to find them, which no doubt the Party will supply. The wisdom of Solomon, or the knowledge of a Greek Philosopher would not need to be brought into play to understand the various resolutions which passed the convention.

We know that the malady which befell the world has been diagnosed as a depression. What we want now is the cure. And the opposition party when elected will help bring about that recovery as they possess the proper formula to bring New Brunswick back to prosperity. The chief cause of the depression may be summed up largely in two words: "Greed and Speed," and Government leaders seem to be loath in the praises of both. They call this a machine age. I say the world is machine crazed, as it was over post cards a few years ago, and the sooner the greater part of the machinery in use today is discarded and men put back to work, the sooner will the country prosper. A few years ago hundreds of men were employed on the prairies, and every fall we would hear the cry, "Harvesters Wanted." Now the big machines are used, and what are the results?

But the use of man-depriving machinery in Government Service during such a time as we have passed through, is little short of an outrage. I'll agree that man and horse power will cost more, but would be more beneficial in the end as the money would circulate within the compass of the province, instead of going out of the province for gasoline, machine parts, etc., while the residents look on, with their taxes, grocer, or clothing unpaid, their only hope is the dole.

I have witnessed on several occasions lumbering operations where one man "took charge," kept the men working in crews of from fifty to seventy-five, and judging from appearances the business was paying. The foreman or boss on such a job would receive perhaps ten or twenty dollars per month in excess of the average workman.

Road supervisors today receive from three to four dollars a day to look after a handful of men in most cases one and two. Many of these supervisors are on the job every day while the individual taxpayer gets perhaps a couple of days a year. I think I got three days' work in the past three years. Of course, I didn't expect any, but I know of people who supported the present Government, who got less. Perhaps farmers don't need any work. The Government says farming is the backbone of the country. Let the farmer go to the bank today and see if the bank manager thinks that farming is the backbone of the country.

If the Government would fix and stabilize prices for products the same as they have for whiskey and see that the working man gets a fair wage, farming would be alright. If farmers could pay their way there would be no farm loans or relief needed. Men would be able to get work because the farmer would begin to buy, as it is, half the farmers had better quit so as to give the other half a chance to live.

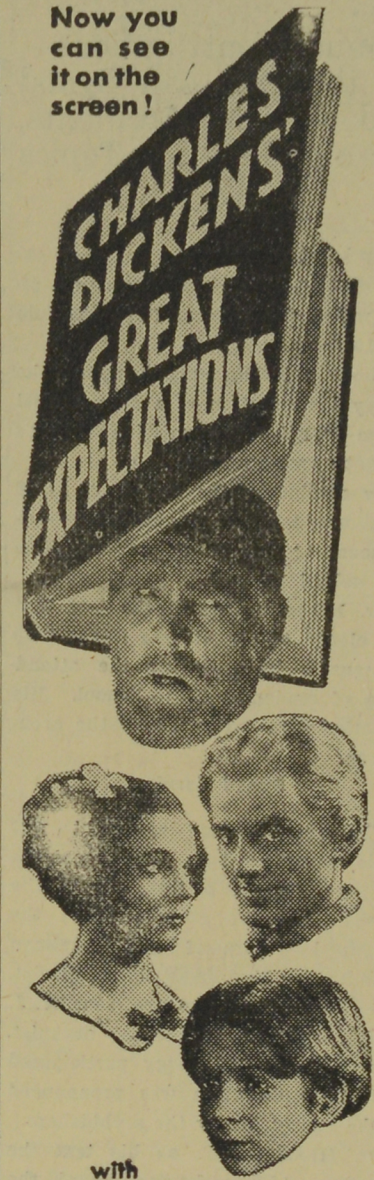
The writer of this article I have referred to seems to have a limited memory while speaking of the period prior to 1925. Why not go back to the time of the Patriotic Potato Deal or the Valley Railway affair.

The Conservative pot is beginning to simmer but not to boil, so it looks

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