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POTATOES—10 CENTS A BARREL

In Maine's famous Aroostook county potatoes are selling for ten cents a barrel as against a cost of raising them estimated at \$1.
The stricken farmers attribute their plight to the fact that the South, when it cut its cotton acreage, under the United States Government crop control, was advised to raise potatoes. Thus the reduction of the cotton crop in one part of the country—which has proved of doubtful benefit in itself—has the effect of destroying the market for potatoes in another part.
Perhaps the U. S. Government will now advise the Maine growers to reduce their potato acreage and plant cotton!

WISE BRITAIN

The French people will probably show more sense than they are credited with by newspaper correspondents who see them all wrought up over the signing of the Anglo-German naval agreement. For that agreement properly followed up, will mean a reduction in French taxes.
Great Britain says it is all right with her if Germany builds a navy 35 per cent as large as the British. Of course, for in case of war, Great Britain would have that navy handcuffed, just as she handcuffed a still larger German navy in the World War. The French can figure at the start that the German navy would be no menace to them, for if it ever descended on France's Channel ports, the British navy would immediately step in—it being a cardinal principle of British defense that Germany is to obtain no foothold on the Channel. France has never worried about the German navy in the past, and no change has happened in the general strategic picture. All France requires is a navy superior to Italy's.
The only country that has a real cause to worry about Germany's naval plans is Russia, for the proposed German navy can control the Baltic unless the Soviet Government builds one of equal strength. The forthcoming conversations between Great Britain and Russia will reveal the Russian attitude.
We have a notion that the British statesmen do not believe the German navy will ever be built to the full permitted strength. Their object is rather to secure a definite limitation of its size, before entering a general conference for the reduction of all navies. Any French or Italian protest is silly, since both these countries declined President Coolidge's invitation in 1927 to join a limitation conference, and in the London Conference of 1930 refused to enter an agreement regarding cruisers, destroyers and submarines. They haven't played ball with the greater naval powers in the past, and therefore there is no good reason for considering their susceptibilities today. They have no reason for starting a naval construction race, except against each other; but they have every reason for entering an agreement to stop construction and save money—a reason that grows stronger every year as both notions go more deeply into debt.
Great Britain is playing a wise and far-sighted game. The French may see the point when Capt. Eden has explained it to them.

NEW ZEALANDER GREAT READER NEWSPAPERS

New Zealand has a high standard of education and a great many newspapers and periodicals are published in the dominion. Even the more remotely situated settlers are regular subscribers and are therefore well informed of events. This brings about a good market for paper and the chief supply of newsprint comes from Canada, much of which is carried by freighters of the Canadian National Steamships in the Canada—Australia—New Zealand service. Canada is the principal overseas source of supply for wrapping papers.

SNAPSHOTS

The workers who are anxious to get the votes out on Thursday, should get there early. In an election of a few years ago a popular city man called on a colored lady up town on the afternoon of the election. He asked the lady to come down town and vote. She replied: "I cannot go down and vote this afternoon, Mr. W., but I will go down tomorrow afternoon and vote for you".

A lady worker who had always condemned giving bribes to voters at election, escorted a lady into the polling booth. When they came out the lady who was doing the escorting was confused when the other women said "out".
"Thank you very much, Mrs. Blank", You do not know what good that five dollars will do me and my family.

The Daily Mail is now informed that there is another House of Iniquity. Whether it is a branch of the first one or just an independent concern we do not yet know.

In the meantime there is only one "House of Mystery", which now has a new decoration close by.

Big towns are much like little ones. It's just farther from the clean part to the dirty part.

Not so Queen Street West End.

If men feel sorry for the husband and women feel sorry for the wife, they both got what they deserved.

The world learned to read and outgrew oratory. Then along came the radio, and we call it progress.

Hotels can recognize a bachelor. He thinks he isn't getting his money's worth if he doesn't leave his room in a mess.

Why shouldn't the girls have wonderful tan these days, asks Art Murray. They've tried everything under the sun.

Large Meetings In Interest of Govt.

(Continued from page One)
behind the premier who had done so much for the woodsmen, work for him and return him to power on the 27th.

A meeting was held at Meductic, where the speakers were C. L. Dougherty, Fredericton, and Councillor Hiram Manuel, Hawksshaw Allan Stairs of Meductic, was the chairman.

E. C. Atkinson, seeking reelection in Sunbury, and W. W. Hubbard, both of Fredericton, were the speakers that addressed a large meeting at Tracy Station. R. Keith Nason was the chairman. Mr. Hubbard declared that the Marketing Act could be used to the advantage of the farmers to prevent their exploitation by bootlegging buyers and others. Mr. Atkinson claimed the Opposition had brought hoodlums with them on nomination day to break up the Burton meeting. He said the much criticized Montgomery rock pile was supplying rock for the roads cheaper than procurable elsewhere.

WAS FATAL FIRE SET BY ROBBERS?

North Brookfield, N. S., June 25—Two sinister figures were seen fleeing into the woods as fire destroyed a combined store and dwelling, claiming the lives of two young boys, were sought tonight by R. C. M. P.

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Russell Earley, 13, and Philip Meisner, 14, had returned an open verdict after hearing evidence that the fire might have been of incendiary origin.

"We are unable to determine the cause of the fire or whether blame is to be attached to any person or persons," the jury reported.

After hearing the story of Cecil Hardy, who declared he had seen two men run down a wooded road leading out of the village just when church bells were being tolled for volunteers, the police were inclined to believe that robbers might have started the blaze after breaking into the store.

OUR MAIL BAG

CONCERNING GRAND FALLS

To the Editor of the Daily Mail.
Sir:

During the progress of the present campaign we have heard a good deal of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of the Opposition, over the way the Baxter Government dealt with Grand Falls. Frankly, I think myself it was an error of judgment on their part to take the course they did, but I am equally sure that it would have been a very much greater error, it would have been a terrible blunder, in fact, if they had retained it and developed it themselves. As things stand today, the Government can buy back Grand Falls as a going concern by paying a dollar and ten cents for every dollar expended in developing it plus improvements. Had the Baxter Government kept the Falls and developed it themselves by the time that all the graft, corrupt deals, and other steals had been taken into consideration, the cost to the Province would have been around \$1.50 per dollar at least.

The Act incorporating the Saint John River Power Company was passed in 1926, the same year in which another iniquitous act, the Fredericton Assessment Act was also passed, (that is why I happen to have a copy of the Acts of 1926), I will quote the Section authorizing the Government to re-purchase,—

"24. In the event of the taking or purchase by or under the authority of the Province, of any property of the Company necessary or useful for any hydro electric development of the Company in the Province, there shall simultaneously be purchased, if the Company shall so request, all such additional property, within or without the Province, as shall be owned by the Company, or any Company subsidiary or controlled by it, or affiliated with it, which pertains to the storage of water for such hydro electric development or to the transmission of power generated thereat, or to the generation and transmission of any power generated at or in connection with any such storage works".

So it seems to me the Province is in a position to make a better bargain by buying the plant as a going and proved concern, than if it had undertaken development itself with all the graft etc., that would have gone with it.

Yours etc.,
A. C. HAUGHTON.
Fredericton, 24th, June.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

H. D. Woods was the speaker at today's meeting at the Rotary club, his topic being Political Economy and its application to present day problems. There was a good attendance of members and Frank L. Cooper acted as chairman.

On the air tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, A. S. T., J. B. McNair, Opposition candidate will broadcast from CFNB, hook up CHNC, CKCW, and CHSJ.

DIED.

BIRRELL—Entered into rest on the 24th day of June 1935, at the residence of Hon. A. R. Slipp, Church Street, Fredericton, N.B., Frances Eliza Birrell, daughter of the late John Birrell, of London, Ontario.
Funeral service at 115 Church Street at 3 P. M., Wednesday, June 26th.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 20, 1935.

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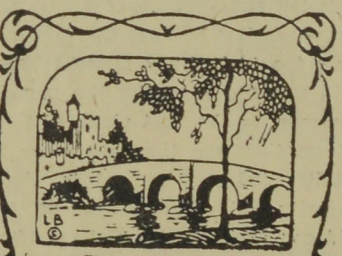
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