

OUR MERCHANTS
Patronize our local merchants
and leave your money in your
city with the men who are try-
ing to make it go.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Cloudy somewhat colder to-
night and on Tuesday with
snow flurries probable.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935.

Two Cents Per Copy

Man Believed Penniless Has Small Fortune, N. B. Relatives

**John Shughrue Dies at
Lowell and Leaves
\$50,000—Relatives are
Being Sought.**

Lowell Feb. 4—Alone with his books and his great collection of newspapers, which crowded almost everything out of his little attic room at 79 Tyler street, but his bed, his chair, his trunk and a bureau, John Shughrue, 75 died Saturday night. His hands, toll-worn by many decades of mill work, were peacefully folded when his landlady, Mrs. Laura Mullin, climbed the attic stairs and found the body.

Everyone who knew him thought he was penniless—and felt sorry for him, because there hasn't been much work at the mills in recent years. But tonight Inspector William P. Nelson reached the bottom of Shughrue's trunk. There he found 12 bankbooks. They showed deposits by the mill worker which totalled \$50,000.

It was while he was searching for some clue—some name which would enable police to notify a relative—that Inspector Nelson made the find. The last deposit made in the books were dated many years back. The banks were located in Lowell, Lawrence, Cambridge, Charlestown and Boston.

The trunk was surrounded by hundreds of books and—it seemed—thousands of newspapers. The books were thumbed. For the most part they treated of religious subjects. The newspapers gave evidence of having been read from front page to last.

But the search which resulted in the discovery of a small fortune in the hands of the quiet, retiring mill worker failed to yield the name of any relative whom the police could notify last night of Shughrue's death. They failed, again, to get any lead among those who had worked in the mills with septuagenarian.

Those who knew him liked him, but learned nothing from him about his past, his family or his early years. He was a quiet man, and despite his years a good worker.

He was frugal in his habits. The bread and bacon he had carried home testified to that. He cooked for himself and ate sparingly. But he wasn't the taciturn type. He was good-natured and liked to joke a bit. He spent the nights and the long dreary days when there was no work in his attic room, reading his papers and his books.

The police will continue their efforts to locate relatives tomorrow. There may be somewhere in Eastern New Brunswick, possibly at Saint John.

LONE TRAPPER SECURES GOOD SUPPLY OF FUR

Frank McNamara of the Range, Queens County, has recently returned from an extended trapping expedition to the Miramichi. He went into the woods early last October taking supplies along, and remained nearly four months without a companion. He secured a nice bag of fur, including six otter, a number of red fox and also wildcats, mink and ermine. He received a bounty on the wildcats from the Department of Lands and Mines. Mr. McNamara, who is a returned soldier, took his first lessons in woodcraft from the late Uncle Henry Braithwaite of this city, and has his trap lines on the ground made famous by Mr. Braithwaite many years ago. "I may have had a sort of Robinson Crusoe life while in the woods," said Mr. McNamara, "but it helps me to earn a living and that is important these days."

Mr. McNamara returned to the Miramichi on Saturday to continue his trapping operations, and plans to remain until April.

Party Newspapers

Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative party spent \$11,000 of his own private funds to put his political message to the people, over the radio. This broadcast was a success only because the papers took up the subject matter as news. If the papers had left Mr. Bennett to the radio broadcast alone his eleven thousand dollar message would have fallen flat because only a small percentage of the people would have heard it. As it was, the Premier was obliged to use newspaper advertising to let the people know that he was going to broadcast. An ordinary politician with an every day topic would have fallen flat because all self respecting papers would have left him entirely to the radio.

There is a new stunt introduced into papers in the United States. This is advertising agencies getting the political parties to take advertising space in the newspapers. This in no wise effects the policy of the paper carrying the advertisement any more than does a certain line of breakfast food advertised in the same way. Only amateur politicians make use of this kind of a campaign extensively and exclusively. It has not "caught on" yet in this country.

Time was when every newspaper was strongly partisan. A paper which gave its support to the Liberals could see nothing good whatever in the Conservative party, nor in anything that it had accomplished. Neither could it see any good in a Conservative candidate for the Federal or the Provincial House, no matter what he personally had accomplished. Even if he were to try to do something apart altogether from politics for his own home town, whether it happened to be in the City Council or on the Board of Trade, or what not, the paper hesitated to give him credit because such credit might reflect on the party whom he supported or perhaps help him in an election. If there was a chance to slam this Conservative citizen or in fact to slam or to belittle any of the strong party workers, this was thought to be good politics. This narrow way of handling things was not confined to one side of the party press. The Liberals thought it smart to roast the Conservatives and the Conservatives thought it just as clever to soak the Liberals. This was done right here in Fredericton for years in a manner that many of the old timers well remember. It was not creditable to either party and it worked, not only against the efforts of deserving citizens but also against the interests of the city as a whole. As the Capital of the Province and living under the shadow of the Parliament Buildings, we probably took our politics more seriously a generation ago than we do today. There was a time, a generation ago, when the papers of this city and also those of Saint John and of Moncton, abused not only their political opponents but also each other, in a most unreasonable way.

People now days are getting away from this, and while the newspapers are supposed to make a study of political and other questions and pass these along to the public, no person appreciates the papers' going to the extreme in season and out of season. Election or no election. It is not always good business for a newspaper which caters to everybody to continually harp on party politics in an unreasonable way. In the old days the party in power probably recognized this. In return for strong undivided party support, the paper was given a generous amount of provincial government printing. This no doubt increased the party enthusiasm on the part of the paper and it was only good business on the part of both the government and the press. No paper with any sense would feel like slobbering over a government that hawked all its printing away to establishments which were not in a position to boost any party. It costs a newspaper money to print "puffs", whether they be for private individuals, for church teas, or for governments. Any individual church organization or government that takes all its printing or advertising to establishments other than the newspaper, cannot expect the newspaper to be unduly excited over their welfare. In any case so far as party politics go the papers will probably discuss the party questions as they see them. So far as the other organizations go, the paper will probably not be interested enough to bother about them. The party newspaper, however, is and always has been a big factor in election campaigns. If the newspapers were to shut down on the politicians and not mention them the world would not know that they were alive. Many a man in high political favour today owes his success to the support which he received from the newspapers. Others who were just as smart as the successful politician owe their failures to lack of newspaper support. We know of at least two tight constituencies in New Brunswick today where one of the parties which does not control the situation could easily have done so had it had a good newspaper at its back. In one of these cases the party threw away an excellent chance to control the situation by passing up a live newspaper. Today the opposing party controls the newspaper—and also the seats in the legislature. The change made a difference of eight seats in the legislature. The paper is still going and is one of the brightest weekly newspapers in New Brunswick, and it is fair and not unduly partisan.

(Continued on Page Four)

Della M. Stewart Died Sunday at the Victoria Hospital

The death occurred at the Victoria Public Hospital on Sunday evening of Della Maud Stewart, wife of Lawrence Stewart, at the age of 27 years. She was born at Marysville and resided in this city for the past four years. She was well known and highly regarded and her death at so young an age is highly regrettable. Her disposition was such as to attract many friends. Surviving is her husband, one daughter Marie; two sons, Donald and Lorne. Her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Hanson of this city, also survives. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with service at the home, 537 King Street at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. F. A. Watson to conduct, and to be assisted by Rev. G. W. Guion Interment

MRS. CLARA LIBBY SUFFERED BROKEN LEG IN FALL

Mrs. Clara Libby, York Street was taken to the Victoria Public Hospital today with a broken leg as a result of a fall in her home this morning. Mrs. Libby owing to her advanced age is suffering considerable pain from the fracture, but is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

ASSIGNMENT

The Official Receiver has notice of the assignment of Edward A. Prince, French Lake, Sunbury County. Liabilities are stated as \$619.83 as against assets of \$243.44. There is no custodian will be made in the Baptist cemetery at Marysville.

DISCUSSION ON EDUCATION BY REV. DR. G.E. ROSS

Practical Sermon in connection with Education Week

What is Education?

Dr. Ross Asks What is Value—Drawing Out of Our Gifts and Talents

Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross gave a very practical address on Education at Saint Andrews Church last evening. The address is well worth publishing and is well worth reading especially by all students.

Rev. Dr. Ross spoke as follows: Text, Proverbs 24:5 "A wise man is strong; yea a man of knowledge increaseth strength."

Our educational leaders have done the cause of public education a great service by having this week observed as "Education Week" from coast-to-coast.

What is education and what is its value? Everyone admits that a certain amount is necessary for us to make our way in life. But what really is an education? Let us not think that it is only or mainly the acquisition of knowledge. A person may be crammed with a wealth of facts and be a very uneducated person. Possession of University degrees and honors in examinations are no true form of true education. Rather does it signify what the word literally means—"a drawing out" or development of our natural gifts or talents that we may be prepared for life and to take our place in that calling for which we are best suited. We need educated men and women in every department of life and the better educated we are the better fitted we should be to take our place and do our part.

This does not mean that everyone should be a graduate of High School or University. But that for whatever calling we have aptitude our educational system should be so adjusted as to help every scholar to prepare himself and herself for it. Many of the world's greatest men and women have not had the means or opportunity to attend higher seats of learning. Joseph Howe the greatest man our Maritime Province ever produced and who was the Father of Responsible Government walked four miles to the public school every day and could not afford to take a college education although Dalhousie was near at hand. He entered a newspaper office, began as "printers devil" rose step by step till he reached the top and became the Premier of Nova Scotia and later Governor. The newspaper office was his university where many a great man has had his first start and training and like the Hon. W. S. Fielding risen to be one of the most distinguished ministers and particularly Minister of Finance, that Canada has ever known. And this is no reflection by advanced learning. The question at once, suggests itself how much better would such men have been with a University education. But every boy and girl owes it to himself to avail themselves of every opportunity in the public school, not merely to pass examinations and attain unto certain rank but to prepare them for taking their proper place in life and be prepared to serve God and Country to the limit of ability.

On the other hand a great responsibility rests with our school boards and upon all leaders in the educational life of our country to frame the curricula of schools and colleges to meet the need of all classes and conditions. And I believe in this Province they are honestly striving for such an end. The home and the school should be very closely related and co-operate in fullest confidence. The precious years of youth pass swiftly by and these are the years when teachers and parents should together be encouraging and inspiring youth to acquire and

(Continued on Page Five)

Maritime Electric Com. Head Explains New Schedule

**MRS. T.B. ROBINSON
DIED ON SATURDAY
AT SAINT JOHN**

Was Descendant of Pre-Loyalist Family; Funeral This Afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Helen Robinson widow of T. Barclay Robinson Saint John and mother of Philippe E. Robinson of this city died at Saint John on Saturday evening. She was 92 years of age. Mrs. Robinson's three sons, Philippe E. of Fredericton, Guy DeLancy and Gerald of Montreal, were present at the time of her death. A fourth son, Henry Barclay Robinson, died in 1926. T. Barclay Robinson died in 1914.

Mrs. Robinson was the last of her generation in a family prominent in official and social life in Saint John and of New Brunswick for many years. She was a daughter of Henry Bowyer Smith, collector of customs, at St. John when that service was controlled directly from the Motherland. Her mother was Charlotte LeBaron Hazon, descendant of the pre-Loyalist Hazens and closely related to Chief Justice Chipman, who has residence in the historic residence known as the Chipman House, situated where the Y.M.C.A. building, St. John, now stands. The funeral took place at Saint John this afternoon.

BISHOP LEBLANC IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Prayers are Offered for His Excellency in the Catholic Churches.

Saint John, February 4—In the Roman Catholic churches in Saint John yesterday, prayers of the congregation were asked for His Excellency, Bishop LeBlanc. It was announced from the pulpit at the Cathedral yesterday morning that his condition was "very serious."

His Excellency had a severe heart attack Saturday night, and last rites of the Church were administered. This was the second such attack during the week, as he had experienced an attack Thursday from which he rallied somewhat.

Bishop LeBlanc has been in poor health for a lengthy period and some time ago spent several months as a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

John LeBlanc of Weymouth, N. S., a brother, arrived in Saint John on Saturday, called here by the illness of Bishop LeBlanc.

DIED THIS MORNING

Julia Margaret Pond, widow of the late Sanford Pond, passed away at the home of her son Horace S. Pond, at Marysville this morning after about 3 months illness. She was 82 years of age. Her husband passed away last April. She resided in Marysville for the past 65 years and was well known and highly respected by all. She is survived by four sons, Boardman in Cranbrook, B. C., Gray in Portland, Ore., Jesse in Soo Lookout, Ont. and Horace S. at home. Two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Estabrook of McAdam Jct., and Mrs. Chas. Finnermore of Marysville. One brother Fred Ganong of Eau Claire, Wis., and two sisters. Twenty-six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon with prayers at the home at 2 o'clock followed by service at Baptist Church. Rev. W. Steadman Smith will conduct the service and interment will be made in the Baptist Cemetery at Marysville.

**Under Terms of the New
Residential Rate Schedule It is Claimed That
the People Will Receive
a Benefit Both in Light
and Power Rates.**

In submitting his memorandum regarding the new rate of electricity in Fredericton, V. A. Ainsworth, superintendent of the Maritime Electric Light Company in this city says:

"The effect of reduction on domestic or residential rates is to provide an immediate cash saving and allow for a more liberal use for current. Briefly it will reduce the domestic user's monthly bill and also allow more light for the same rate."

Continuing, Mr. Ainsworth gives the following explanation which will probably be interesting to the general public. Whether it is satisfactory or not depends upon the people concerned. The new rates are now in effect. Mr. Ainsworth's explanation is as follows:

Under the terms of the new Residential Rate Schedule, which went into effect February first, residential users will receive the benefit of an immediate rate which includes the use of 5 kilowatt-hours for 90c, whereas the old rate did not allow for the use of any current for the 90c Service Charge. Customers who increase their usage in any month from the corresponding month of last year will first receive a certain amount of electricity free of any additional cost, and increased consumption, in addition to this free electricity, will be charged at greatly reduced rates. Since the last twelve months' bills will be used as a basis for determining how much free electricity each customer is entitled to, the Company intends to send a tabulation of the last twelve monthly bills to every residential customer so that he will know in advance how much free current he is entitled to in any particular month. These tabulations will be mailed to customers as soon as they can be prepared. In brief, the new residential rates will give customers the benefit of an immediate saving and, at the same time, the privilege of a more liberal use of current.

In the case of Commercial customers under the old rate schedule the amount of current that they bought at the higher rates, that is, at 5c and 4c per kilowatt-hour respectively, was increased in proportion to the total size and number of their lamps connected. That is to say, the greater the connected load, the more energy a customer had to purchase at 5c and at 4c before he secured the benefit of 3c current. The new Commercial Rate Schedule, however, differs radically in this respect since only a small amount of current is charged at 5c and at 4c, and all the remainder costs 3c per kilowatt hour. The energy schedule is as follows:

The first 30 kilowatt-hours at 5c per kilowatt-hour.
The next 50 kilowatt-hours at 4c per kilowatt-hour.

All current used in excess of 80 kilowatt-hours at 3c per kilowatt-hour. This arrangement applies to all Commercial customers, irrespective of connected load.

In addition to this, customers having 2000 or more watts of connected load will be put on a demand meter basis and will be billed on the amount of their connected load that they use, which may not necessarily mean the total connected load.

The new Commercial Rate also permits small motors (not exceeding 1½ H.P.) to be served through the same meter, which will be a benefit to some of the small power users.

In the new Power Rates a provision (Continued on page four)