

THE DAILY MAIL

Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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Subscription Price: \$4 per Year by Carrier; \$3 per Year by Mail

TELEPHONE 67

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935

A GREAT CHANCE

The Chatham Gazette says:—  
“The Maritimes never had a better chance to get conditions back to their Confederation basis. All three governments are alive to the absolute necessity of getting our Maritime Rights, if we are to survive in the economic and industrial race.

We have let ourselves be badly handicapped, for the sake of building up Ontario, Quebec, and the West, but that must be stopped and we must be given the rights that the Confederation pact agreed were ours.

If we could get all federal candidates to pledge themselves to put the Maritimes first and their party second, we would have a body that would have to be reckoned with at Ottawa and when the local governments made their individual or united protest against the existing scheme of things there would be no possibility of it being shelved by either a Liberal, Conservative or Reconstruction government, or being made into a party football, as it unfortunately has been treated since 1912”.

The proposition regarding the restoration of the old I. C. R. with headquarters at Moncton would do much to bring back better conditions in the Maritime Provinces. While The Daily Mail believes that the Fredericton Board of Trade should keep clear of politics still it might be a good idea at its meeting this week to discuss the proposition of Premier Dymally in regard to the I. C. R. This should be a matter bigger than politics and should be handled in a broad spirit by all parties.

Mr. Dymally claims that New Brunswick shippers, producers and importers have been sacrificed, and that this province has suffered economically by the change made in 1912 when the operation was handed over to the Canadian National Railways.

Hon. Mr. Dymally's statement given recently to The Daily Mail is as follows:

The Government has been giving its attention to the transportation problems, confronting the people of New Brunswick, which have been weighing heavily upon the economic life of the province.

Under the abnormal conditions that existed during the war period, a change was made in the operation of the Intercolonial Railway by which eventually its management passed into the hands of the Canadian National Railway Company.

The operation of the railway by an incorporated company is a violation of the Confederation arrangement under which it was intended the line should be operated by the Federal Government essentially as a service institution.

The operation of the railway by the Canadian National Railway Company has prejudiced materially the interests of the producers, importers and shippers of New Brunswick and has seriously affected her economic and industrial development.

The government has decided that it is essential to have this railway restored to its constitutional status; and to this end a demand is now being presented to the Government at Ottawa that steps be immediately taken to have the Intercolonial operated as it was prior to 1912 with its management at Moncton.

ONLY OLD-TIMERS REMEMBER

A dispatch from Dairen in the far east, reveals that the Japanese are almost as good press agents as the Russians. Dispatches from Moscow reporting marvelous feats of some Russian scientist—dispatches of the sort which old-timers recall as pipe dreams in the old-fashioned Sunday supplement—have become commonplace. The Japanese now come forward with plans for what they describe as unprecedented feat. On the night of August 31, we are told 20,000 workmen will convert to standard gauge some 125 miles of the old Russian broad-gauge railway of the former Chinese Eastern system.

In one day in 1880 every mile of American trunk-line railroad south of the James and Ohio rivers was converted from the old southern broad gauge to standard gauge. Next day thousands of miles of standard-gauge road were before an entirely different railroad operating on schedule where the day system had been in use. But only a few old-time railroad men remember that feat.

PRESS CENSORSHIP

Premier Bennett, in a well-advertised radio address, should warn the people of Canada that if they didn't change their ways there would probably be serious trouble, and if next day all the newspapers of the country published a garbled, brief resume of this speech on an inside page, there would be a shriek of protest from coast to coast.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht occupies as important a position in Germany than does Secretary Roper in America. He is not only minister of economics and in that office a dictator to business, but he is also president of the Reichsbank, and thereby has a fist in the finances of the Reich.

A week ago Dr. Schacht broadcast in plain language his belief that unless persecution of certain classes in Germany ceases, his economic and financial restoration plans are likely to fail.

“Business,” he said, “is an exceedingly sensitive organism. Every disturbance acts like sand in a machine.

Inasmuch as all our economy is most intimately intertwined with that of other countries, nobody among us can be indifferent to the consequences at home and abroad that result from these disturbances”.

Foreign correspondents who searched the German papers for Dr. Schacht's speech next day found it, in the words of Otto D. Tolischus of the New York Times, “so heavily censored in decisive passages that it became meaningless or war converted into the opposite of its true sense”.

Well, many people doubtless heard the radio speech and compared the newspaper reports with what they had heard. Perhaps some of them did a little heavy thinking. They must have arrived at the conclusion that either Germany's business dictator is out of step with those in control of other departments of the Government, or he had repented over-night. They must have wondered just how important Dr. Schacht is in the inner circles of National Socialism.

SNAPSHOTS

The Conservative party has scored one on the Liberals. It has bought up the earlier evening hours on the radio right through the campaign from August 31 to October 12. The Liberals are left the later evening hours from ten p.m. on.

The person who was seen taking the children's milk from a doorstep on Queen Street is mean enough to rob a baby carriage and steal the baby's rattle.

The Liberals are not going to feed the multitude on the five barley loaves and two fishes. One item alone contains twelve thousand sandwiches.

There promises to be some big doings at the Liberal picnic at Maple Glen Farm on Labor Day. It is expected to be the most elaborate affair of its kind ever held in York or Sunbury counties.

How would you like to make twelve thousand sandwiches all in one day.

There is a new kind of indoor sport being introduced into this city, according to reports today.

If we had known about this summer in advance, we could have taken a jigger of sodium citrate in May and climbed into the ice box.

A prominent Nazi has been expelled from the party for conduct unbecoming a member. He must have given a woman half the sidewalk.

Where's the old feeling for romance? It is noted that not many soldiers of fortune are enlisting in the real estate litigation in Africa.

The passing of the great comedian makes it awkward for the listener-in who only knew about what Will Rogers had put in the papers.


Will someone watch and see if a certain gambling den is reopened again this fall, after the cool weather comes? This den has been notorious for several years now as a place where young men who could ill afford it have lost money, and other smart guys have made a dollar.

Four young women, probably tourists, disturbed a local church congregation yesterday morning by breezing into the edifice after the service had started and walking up to seats near the front. After they had stopped making all the noise possible and the congregation had settled down, they got up and made another racket going out before the service was over. The one with the red raincoat made the most noise of the four.

A couple of Fredericton men who recently visited Boston, became “broke” and were unable to make a raise for their breakfast. They were in a room over a store. A hand-organ man and monkey were performing on the sidewalk in front. One of the men coaxed the monkey up the water pipe to the room. When the monkey returned to the street its pockets were empty of the coppers it had collected. Then the men went out and secured their breakfast.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Mrs. George Yeomans, who is ill at her home at Barker's Point, was reported to be unchanged today.

  
Each ceremony is carefully planned and intelligently administered. And each service is a fair-minded business arrangement. We believe that no tribute should be exacted from those who grieve.  
**The CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME**  
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700 HOLLAND ST. - FREDERICTON, N.B.

STEPHEN BAIRD-CHIPMAN, PRES. JUNIOR FARMERS

Elected at 10th Annual Meet of N. B. Jr. Farmers Assoc. Saturday—N. B. Agric. School Opens on November 5.

The New Brunswick Agricultural School at the Dominion Experimental Station will open this year on November 5 and will close on December 19, according to an announcement from the principal of the school, O. C. Hicks. The term this year will be four or five days longer than in other years. The announcement was made at the tenth annual meeting of the New Brunswick Junior Farmers' Association which met here on Saturday, attended by seventy-five ex-students of the Agricultural School.

At the meeting on Saturday a resolution was passed urging that steps be taken to have junior farmers become associate judges at some of the larger exhibitions in order that they might gain experience and take charge on a committee composed of C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the Experimental Station; Stanley Wood, provincial livestock superintendent; F. Leslie Wood, provincial poultry superintendent, and Mr. Hicks was named to take up the matter with the various exhibition associations.

Support Asked  
George McLeod, provincial agricultural representative at Moncton, and retiring president of the Junior Farmers' Association, presided at the meeting. Support was asked of the school for assistance in interesting other young men to attend the junior association meetings.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Honorary president, C. F. Bailey; president, Stephen Baird, Chipman; first vice president, Arnold Trail, Prince William; second vice-president Everett Carlyle, Douglas; secretary-treasurer, Maurice Lister, Harvey Station.

Following the meeting the members inspected the Agricultural School's new residence and Mr. Bailey took them on a tour of the farm, during which they viewed the various projects of experimental work in the field. The meeting was termed one of the most successful yet held by the association.

Mr. Bailey extended a welcome and impressed them with their responsibility in developing agriculture in New Brunswick. He took to the members of the association to be leaders in their communities. Mr. Bailey emphasized the importance of balanced agriculture in New Brunswick, declaring that it was to get away from the development of one product, such as potatoes. He pointed out the possibilities of developing a livestock industry with home-grown feeds.

FLORAL SERVICE IN DEVON CHURCH

In the midst of a profusion of flowers, Rev. W. A. Burge conducted divine worship at Gibson Memorial church, South Devon, on Sunday morning. The congregations of United Baptist and United Church of Canada united. The speaker made reference to the fact that he was following in the track of great minds, the greatest of whom was Jesus, who he used as his theme, “Flowers.” Eternal truths were found hidden in their beauty, glory and fragrance. He reminded his hearers in the thought of Tennyson that one should understand the hidden teaching that “We should know what man and God is.” He led his hearers to realize how great an achievement it was to understand oneself, yet how much greater to understand a little of God. Then step by step the teaching of Christ as to our consideration of flowers of the field, God's omnipotent care for his children, then in the second place, our care for one another, and the perpetuating influences inherent to the flower bringing home to us the truth of immortality.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a good congregation was in attendance. The flowers were given away to the sick and the aged.

The evening service was held in the Baptist church when Rev. J. S. Gregg of Fredericton spoke, his theme being “The Joy of Ministry.” The church was almost full. Splendid singing was rendered by the choir.

LABATT PLOT LAID 4 YEARS AGO, CLAIM

London Man Planned Entire Abduction, News Paper Story Says

LONDON, Ont., August 26—The groundwork for the kidnapping of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer on August 17, 1934, was laid four years ago says the Free Press said. The whole plot of abducting the brewery executive and holding him for a ransom of \$250,000 was plotted by a London man it says:

The paper continues: “That much has been revealed by Michael McCardell, whose signed confession of the whole crime is in the hands of police made, according to his own statement, because he could not see an innocent man sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years.

“That man is David Meisner, convicted as one of the kidnapers, but who, according to McCardell's confession, had nothing to do with the crime. In fact Meisner, a Covington, Kentucky, a resident and a former well-known resident of Detroit, had been offered a chance to take part in the ‘snatch’ but refused.

“Likewise, the amazing story of McCardell, born near Dublin Ontario, exonerates Kingston ‘Piccolo Pete’ Murray, held in the Middlesex County jail for the past seven months awaiting trial on a charge of having had a part in the kidnapping of the London brewer.

“Taking McCardell's own story, which he told for the first time in the Crown Point, Indiana, jail, where Ontario officials hurried by airplane on a tip furnished from the underworld. Murray was a victim of mistaken identity. He is resembled Gerald Nicholson, a Windsor man, also held in connection with the kidnapping that when his picture was shown to Crown witnesses, he was picked out as one of the men seen in Muskoka, where Labatt was held until his release.

“From the story which tumbled from the lips of McCardell to the astonishment of police and Ontario Crown officials, that is what happened:

“Nicholson was holidaying in Muskoka a year ago this month at the time Labatt was kidnapped from his car on the road between London and Sarina by three men. Those three, according to McCardell's confession, were himself, Albert Pegram, and Russell Knowles. The last two have not yet been apprehended.

“Knowles, a resident of Detroit, was picked up by the police once in connection with the kidnapping but later released. His present whereabouts are unknown.

“Knowles was the man who drove Labatt's car to London while McCardell and Pegram took Labatt to the hideout cottage in the latter's car. When the papers became filled with the story of the sensational kidnapping Pegram ‘ran out’ on his cronies and left because he feared the law was ‘too hot’ in the argot of gangland.

“Knowles and Jegram had gone to Toronto to try to make contact, leaving McCardell to guard John Labatt. It was when he found the Royal York Hotel in Toronto full of police and newspaper reporters that Pegram ‘beat it’ in his car, driving straight to Cincinnati.

“Knowles, it is related in the confession of McCardell, took the bus back to Muskoka where the two pondered over what they were going to do with Labatt. Nicholson was there on vacation. McCardell knew him so a bargain was made whereby Nicholson was to furnish his car for the trip.

“When the stranger stepped into his car, his first words were: ‘My God! You have got John Labatt with you!’

“Drive to Toronto”, was the curt command Nicholson received, according to his story, accompanied at the same time by a menacing revolver. He did. Furthermore, Nicholson is reported to have told police that because of his knowledge of the whole affair that on the ride back to Muskoka he feared that his companions might do away with him.

GIRL FOUND AT SIDE OF ROAD

OAKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 26—An unidentified girl, semi-conscious, believed to be about 20 years old, was found lying at the side of the road just west of here yesterday. She was taken to hospital for observation. George Hickok, living nearby, found the girl and summoned the police. There were no bruises or signs of violence.

A LIBERAL PICNIC

WILL BE HELD

Maple Glen Farm Labor Day, SEPT. 2

at 2 p.m.

Field Sports and Games will be held for Children and Adults. Light lunches and refreshments will be served on the grounds by the York-Sunbury Liberal Association, those preferring to bring picnic baskets may do so.

Prominent speakers will discuss the issues of the Federal campaign. A cordial invitation is extended to all voters and their families of the constituency of York-Sunbury.

Further details will be announced at a later date.

(Signed) ABNER B. BELYEA, Sec'y York-Sunb. Liberal Association.

CAPITOL

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Jackie Cooper  
Mary Astor  
Roger Pryor

— in —

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Plus Tax

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RICHARD BATHELMLESS, in  
‘4 HOURS TO KILL’

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JOSEPH CANTHORN

Directed by Aubrey Scott  
A Walter Wanger Production

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COMEDY — and — NEWS

CHAS. DAVIS AND BAND

SHOWS AT 2.30, 7.30 and 9.25

HERE WED. and THURS.

‘THINE IS MY HEART’

Featuring

Richard Tauber

World Famous Tenor

(Sponsored by The Kings Daughters)  
It's a musical from “Blossom Time”

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Grand Lake Casino

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KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES, 2 for ..... 25c  
ALL BRAN ..... 23c  
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WHEAT KRISPIES and PUFFED WHEAT, 2 for ..... 25c  
ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, PEACHES, PEARS  
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