

THE DAILY MAIL

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935.

THE BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts welfare campaign in the Province has an objective in funds of \$20,000 to be collected by March 31st. The committee received encouragement last night when it was announced by General Hill, provincial chairman, that the new Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Murray MacLaren, had contributed five thousand dollars, or one quarter of the amount to be raised. This leaves fifteen thousand dollars yet to be secured. This amount will provide for requirements of the work for five years. Fredericton's quota of the fund to be raised is two thousand dollars.

The Boy Scouts organization is doing wonderfully good work in Canada and the organization is worthy of every encouragement.

It is to be hoped that the teams who are arranging to make a drive for funds will meet a hearty support. The new Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Murray MacLaren, got away to a good start by contributing the generous sum of five thousand dollars to the good work. Governor MacLaren is a very wealthy man and not every one can dig as deeply as he into the cash box. Everyone, however, can do his bit.

LUMBER TRADE

Local lumbermen feel that 1935 will be another banner year for the export of Canadian lumber.

So good a year was 1934 that Canada exported almost a billion feet of lumber. The United Kingdom absorbed a great deal of it. In 1933 the Russians had the famous "fall" clause in vogue, and this meant that if any British importer, having bought Russian lumber, should see the price of that and other lumber go down, he would be reimbursed for the amount of the fall. For instance, if lumber was bought from the Soviet at \$20 a thousand, and the price dropped to \$15, the British timber importer would be reimbursed the "fall" of \$5 per thousand on each thousand bought.

Last year Canada got that "fall" clause out, and exported a phenomenal amount of lumber. The west coast shipped hundreds of millions of board feet. Montreal was busy, Sorel, Three Rivers and Quebec were all busy, the Gulf of St. Lawrence was active, the Gaspe coast got business, the Bay of Chaleur had plenty of lumber exports, and the whole Maritime coast saw the lumber business boom.

The Russians meanwhile got busy and had almost closed a deal with British Timber Distributors, representing the great bulk of lumber dealers, and had just wound up a contract which offered the "fall" clause, and arranged that the price would be away under Canada's figure.

But representations were made to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, who in turn got in touch with Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and as a result, representations have been made to the British Government that the "fall" clause is a contravention of the letter and spirit of the Ottawa pacts of 1932. The "fall" clause is in effect a preference to a non-British country, the contention is.

Canada is fighting hard to keep this market, and lumber men in the Board of Trade and out of it state that they believe the victory is almost won. They believe the "fall" clause will be banned, and that Canada again will enjoy the big market in Britain she did in 1934.

It looks as if Canada stood to gain a great deal, if Canadian lumbermen defeat the Russians on this "fall" clause, and the lumbering world is waiting the outcome with infinitely more confidence than was the case a couple of weeks ago.

Premier Tilley, who is head of the Lands and Mines Department of the Province, has been diligent in promoting the interests of the lumber-

men in this province. He has made trips to the Old Country and, through his energy and influence, has accomplished as much for the benefit of the lumbermen as would be expected under the present conditions.

Premier Tilley is now taking the matter of the "fall" clause up with the Canadian High Commissioner in England.

The reply which the Premier received today is that the Imperial Government has not yet dealt with the matter.

1785 — 1935

It is hoped that every person in Fredericton will take an interest in the proposed 150th celebration of Fredericton's foundation. While there were white people including the French Missionaries and others here long before 1785, still that year saw the first permanent English settlement on this plain. It is fitting that some celebration be held to celebrate our birthday. The committee of the Historical Society who proposed this celebration deserve credit for the idea. The children of the city schools should be taught our local history and should help celebrate our historic events. Those from the Historical Society, however who have the working out of these celebrations should see to it that all classes who have helped build up our city are represented. This includes not Loyalists alone but representatives of pre-Loyalists and of those who came in later ships so to speak.

The Historical Society has been doing excellent work in the community. We hope that it may continue this work. There has been too much of a tendency in the past however to "clutter up the view" by imagination on the part of some people that no persons ever lived here except the Loyalists.

All honor to the Loyalists who did their duty to King and Country. They were—speaking generally—a fine cultured, band of people, but there were other peoples who came to this country and who built homes for themselves and their descendants. These people did not get many handouts and they bore the labour and the heat of the day in these parts.

Do not forget that the history of Fredericton neither started nor ended in 1785.

* * * SNAPSHOTS * * *

The new Lieutenant Governor has proved to be a generous giver. He has opened up to the extent of \$5000 for the Boy Scouts.

The man with the snow shovel was busy in certain localities last evening digging out certain blockades which the snow plow had made.

Can you assist the Boy Scouts in their work. Remember that these boys are the future men of the country.

One of the doctors denies that there is an "Information bureau" for information as to undertakers at the Victoria Hospital. One of the nurses says that there is "a tradition" that the business "should go to one concern." Pay your money and take your choice.

Here is a question in local history. Younger kiddies ask your fathers through what street did a railway run from the back of town to the river?

They find now that fish are blind, but have you ever watched a colored fly in a sports goods window play an angler?

Hi slocum says speaking about "Permanent Waves," its the paying for them that is permanent.

Eddie Cantor, just returned from an eventful vacation of several weeks abroad, is probably catching up on old jokes.

What ever became of the great Russo-Japanese war? And where is Sino now—the pet of the headline writers?

It is meals taken at night that pull one down physically, says a famed dietitian. Now to get the news to the mosquitoes.

We have high hopes for any country where the element of school age is pessimistic over the Older Generation.

Governor MacLaren Gives Boy Scouts \$5,000

(Continued from Page One)
C. A. McVey, president of the King's Daughters, D. J. McLeod, president of the Rotary Club; Kenneth White president of the Gyro Club, R. FitzRandolph, Geo. A. Taylor, Mrs. Frank J. Shortill, Devon, and Col. H. H. Ritchie, R. W. Gough. It was proposed by His Grace Archbishop Richardson, that the consent of the different city clergymen who were not present be obtained to add their names to the committee.

Other committees elected included: Publicity Committee, R. P. Allen, Chairman, J. L. Neville and Mrs. A. E. Mathewson.

Special Names Committee—Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan, Chairman, H. A. Watson, C. R. Hawkins, Geo. Crowley.

Team Committee—Geo. E. Howie, Chairman, H. W. Woods, H. A. Watson, Mrs. Leo Cain and Miss Martha O'Neill. This committee has power to add to its members.

An active campaign will be commenced at once.

Different city churches will be requested to make a mention of the work in their pulpits.

At the conclusion of the meeting General Hill chairman of the movement in the province thanked those present for the interest which they had shown in promoting this work in Fredericton. It was one of the best means of training the youth in manliness and in moulding them into the good future citizens of the country.

Brigadier General Hill left today for Halifax on business connected with the movement. He will stop over in Moncton enroute.

The manner in which the large number of representative citizens who were present last evening took hold of this campaign is very encouraging.

Labatt Kidnapper Is Sentenced

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and Albert Seltzer, police detectives from Covington, Ky.

Hall was the only defence witness to reach the witness box. He was called late yesterday after the Crown had taken nearly a week to marshal its parade of 23 witnesses to the stand. Thirteen of them, including Labatt, identified Meisner as one of the three men seen at various places connected with the abduction.

When disappearance of the "alibi witness" was announced this morning, Defence Counsel C. W. Bell immediately rested his case.

Mr. Justice McFarland's comment on Hall's evidence, when His Lordship charged the jury, was brief. He said: "I do not believe a word of it."

Lief Ericson Inscribed the Yarmouth Stone

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shore of Nova Scotia over Canadian National lines to Halifax and from there to Saint John's, Newfoundland, via North Sydney. The Association is made up of Scandinavians from the State of Wisconsin and on their way to Yarmouth will stop in Boston to form a branch of the Association there. Plans are being discussed to extend their trip from Newfoundland to Greenland.

Mass Buying Group Faces Big Task

(Continued from Page One)
burn, and O. L. Boulanger, Bellechasse. The Progressive group in the Commons had a representative, D. M. Kennedy of Peace River.

Mr. Stevens was chairman of the parliamentary committee and when the Royal Commission succeeded it he was appointed chairman of that body. However, last October before the commission's sessions opened Mr. Stevens, having resigned his portfolio also resigned his chairmanship.

His mantle fell upon Major Kennedy. Counsel for the commission was Norman Sommerville, of Toronto, assisted by W. W. Parry.

The race is on among the Dionne girls to see who will have the first tooth and be able to talk about her operation.

Easy way to fail: Spend your time thinking up a way to get money instead of a way to deserve it.

OTTAWA OFFICIALS SILENT ON JUDGMENT

Ottawa, Feb. 6—Officials of the Justice and National Revenue Departments refused to comment on the judgment rendered in Montreal yesterday by Mr. Justice Demarais on one of the points in the charge against the Bronfman brothers and about 60 others of conspiracy to smuggle liquor. The charges go back as far as 1926 and there were some changes in Canadian liquor export laws during that period.

Before 1930, rum runners carrying Canadian liquor into the United States generally paid the full excise duty levied on liquor for domestic consumption. The Canadian law provided that liquor for export need not bear this levy, but to take advantage of such exemption the exporter had to put up a bond double what the excise duty would be and get it back when he proved he had really taken the liquor out of the country.

The only way he could do this was to present a landing certificate from the authorities of the country in which the liquor was landed. As the smugglers were not hobnobbing with the authorities of the United States they could not get such certificates and so paid the duty.

In June, 1930, the Export Act was amended, stopping this direct traffic. Clearances of liquor were refused to a country where prohibition was in effect. The result was that the flow of liquor went to St. Pierre, Miquelon, where landing certificates would be obtained. The flow continued by the roundabout course to a certain extent and the Dominion lost the revenue.

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You be the Judge

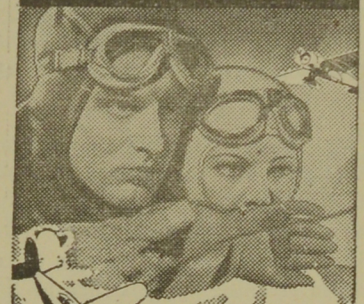
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