

THE DAILY MAIL

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TELEPHONE 67.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935.

CHIEF JUSTICE BAXTER

Congratulations to the new Chief Justice of the Appeal Division of the Supreme Court, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, who succeeds Sir Douglas Hazen as Chief of that Division. Chief Justice Baxter resigned from the Premiership in 1931 to go on the bench.

There have in recent years been two Chief Justices in New Brunswick. One presides over the Appeal Division which hears appeal cases only. The other who is Chief Justice J. H. Barry, is Chief Justice of the King's Bench or Circuit Division. This division of the Court hears cases on the different circuits throughout the province.

The story of Chief Justice Baxter's career published elsewhere today shows what a young man may do under adverse circumstances. It was a lucky day for John Baxter, when he was dismissed from the dry goods business when he was a boy in his teens. There are today on the Supreme Court bench more than one judge who had to make his own way in the world without the traditional silver spoon in his mouth. They overcame difficulties and all reached a high and dignified position because: "They while their companions slept worked on and upwards in the night".

The boys of today will be the men of tomorrow. It is well for them to pause from time to time and take stock of themselves. They would do well also to look at the present leaders in Church in state and in business life. How did they do it—"What man has done man may do".

THE HAUPTMANN CASE

The United States which does not believe in making a fuss over Kings, and Queens takes all their enjoyment in making a fuss over murder trials and such like. The Hickman trial occupied front page space in the papers five or six years ago. Now the Hauptmann has the centre of the stage.

There is, however, a bound set by propriety.

The judge has said that the court room scene is not to be filmed for the talkies.

Granting that the biggest criminal show on earth is now in progress at Flemington, New Jersey, readers of history will probably take exception to the wider claim that the Lindbergh kidnapping is the "greatest crime of all time".

The Montreal Standard says that with no violent effort of memory almost any college student can recall a dozen instances of a more appalling nature.

Even in the line of kidnapping and murder, the Lindbergh case was outdone more than five hundred years ago by a country which is now regarded in the United States as hopelessly behind in the matter of criminal enterprise.

What we are trying to say, is that the crime did not get the boastful advertising it would have got if it had happened in the United States, and the English people, strange creatures, have actually been ashamed of it ever since.

We allude to the case of the two little princes who were smothered in the Tower of London.

To say the least of it, this crime was twice as horrible as the Lindbergh kidnapping, but it did not become the greatest criminal show on earth.

On the contrary, everybody seemed to be in a conspiracy to play it down, and though the poor little prince's Uncle, King Richard, was more than suspected, and though there were no newspapers in those days to mess up the clues, the horrid deed was never brought home to him, and he died on Bosworth Field without making a confession.

AN APPEAL TO REAL CHARITY

The Daily Mail publishes today an appeal from the officials of the Protestant Orphans Home, Saint John. This institution is doing a good work for all Protestant orphans in New Brunswick. The results which have been accomplished so far have been marvelous. This is real true charity. No person can estimate the far reaching good results that a donation to this worthy cause can have. This home needs money to carry on. It needs it badly. It needs it now. It's up to all whether Protestant, Catholic or Jew to contribute to the Orphans. This work is real religion. You don't have to give more than you can afford. But everyone can afford something. There all men giving their time free to help out this cause. In the Roman Catholic Church two orphans have been successfully conducted in Saint John County without any trouble. Why can not those who are particularly interested in the Protestant Orphans' Home get behind and push it. Help the men and women who are trying to help God's orphans. Those should be lots of men with money who would not feel a donation to this cause.

Figure out this one — If each Protestant alone in New Brunswick would contribute twenty five cents per year the Protestant Orphans' Home would go ahead.

The Daily Mail appeals to everyone but especially to the good Protestants of this vicinity to help make 1935 a successful year for the Protestant orphans.

SNAPSHOTS

Tutt tutt Merk. Tutt tutt.

We have just learned that a little town not a hundred miles from Fredericton sends away to Ontario for its civic printed matter. Can you beat that? How many Ontario town clerks would send down to New Brunswick for their printing material. Perhaps the new mayor who is a business man will think this over.

Why not put a spare dollar in an envelope and send it to the Protestant Orphans. It is a cause that deserves our support.

Fredericton's eligible bachelor number one and York County's eligible bachelor number one are still at large. If they escape in 1935 they should remember that 1936 is Leap Year.

These bachelors are both young men although one of them belongs to an organization does antique things.

We are now having lots of cold air. It is predicted that there will be plenty of hot air starting two weeks from today. It will be felt and heard immediately below Saint John Street in Parliament Square.

Look out for the ground hog tomorrow.

So half the winter will be gone tomorrow. It is to be hoped the next half will see improved snow plow service.

While relief work is being given to the unemployed single men, what is being done for the unemployed single women? This question may be more important in many ways than it seems. Think it over, Social leaders.

Eastern Canada Marketing Bd. Functioning

(Continued from Page One) for the Caribbean market must grade at least 75 per cent E Canada No. 1. The ruling does not apply to potatoes sold before February 1, and actually in transit until February 15.

The list of marketing agencies in the four provinces through which potatoes produced within their borders must be marketed, and they are: Ontario, J. T. Cassin, Toronto; New Brunswick, G. C. Cunningham, Fredericton; Nova Scotia, Ray Grant, Halifax; Prince Edward Island, J. J. Trainor, Charlottetown.

With a new radio device an air pilot lost in a fog, can pick out any broadcast, say an opera, and fly toward the station from which it is coming. Or of course, he can choose the lesser evil.

OUR MAIL BAG

Editor of the Daily Mail,

Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:

As you are a very fair-minded gentleman I trust you will publish this. I wonder if you have stopped to consider in your oratory on Teachers that a number of teachers from Fredericton are teaching in country schools and no doubt there are just as many capable and talented country teachers waiting to take their places but they are making no howl about it either, maybe some of them are widow's children too.

Now I am a teacher born and bred in the country and I held my own with the pupils of Fredericton at Normal too and mind you I had no High School Training either. Just remember that its the qualifications and personality of the person themselves that should be considered as no doubt the Trustees of Fredericton have done in this case, I happened to be the teacher who first taught the young lady from Stanley that has caused you so much anxiety. I have followed her through her school career and the past year she taught my daughter as well as any Fredericton teacher could.

I think it time you attacked another subject, you know you are obtaining part of your income from us who live in the country, its a mighty fine place to and I guess when it comes to culture, good manners and teaching ability, I for one am not afraid to teach any class in the graded schools of Fredericton, covering any work that have taken and the teacher in question is smarter than I.

The board of the students from the country also supports a good many of the citizens of Fredericton, they also buy books in Fredericton and spend a lot of money there.

Thank you Sir,

JEAN SANSOM.

Durham Bridge, N. B.

NOTE—Everyone will agree about the qualifications and general standing of the young lady from Stanley who was recently appointed to the Fredericton School Staff. The point however lies in the fact that there are many Fredericton teachers just as well qualified who should have had the job. Some of these have many times been promised a position on the staff.—Ed. Mail

TRIBUTE TO CFNB.

Houlton, Me.,

Jan. 30th, 1935

The Daily Mail,

Fredericton, N. B.,

Dear Sir:

If you have space in your paper, I would appreciate your publishing this little token of appreciation for CFNB.

Sincerely

E. K. BARSTOW.

When one listens to the broadcasts that are made possible by James S. Neill and Sons in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and realize that, although they have their business cares and responsibilities, they still find time to minister to the wants of others, I think it only proper and fitting that a small tribute should be paid to them.

The hospital patients, shut-ins and people in all walks of life are made happier from listening to their broadcasts, and they feel that CFNB, and their officials are their friends, and that they are always ready to help.

When we needed music for the wedding on January 23rd CFNB arranged a beautiful program for us, which was carried out in perfect accord with the plans. It was a new feature in radio, and something that will always be remembered as a great favor to us, from our loyal Canadian friends. May the years ahead bring joy and prosperity to CFNB, and may they be blessed for their thoughtfulness of others.

EDITH KEITH BARSTOW.

Mrs. F. G. B. Barstow,

c/o U. S. Customs

Houlton, Maine.

SOVIET TIMBER DEAL HELD UP BY CANADA

London, Feb. 1—Canadian objections are stated by the News Chronicle to have caused the hitch in the \$30,000,000 Anglo-Soviet timber deal. This journal quotes the Arcos representative as saying "the difficulties were mainly due to the intervention of Canada."

J. B. M. Baxter Chief Justice Appeal Court

(Continued from Page One) presentation of law as a science did not seem to promise much to the student of those days but it was by such methods or want of method that the great men of the New Brunswick bar, many of whose names are today scarcely a memory, were formed for their professional careers. Young Baxter, educated, if you call it such, along these lines, was admitted an attorney in 1890. He has always thanked his lucky star that this was the time of a provincial election. Because of that the men who should have conducted an oral examination in practice were otherwise engaged and there was none. He still feels that he would have failed on this branch of the law. But there he was—admitted to practice, with few friends, no association with persons who could become important clients and thrown upon his own resources.

During his studentship and for years afterwards money earned by newspaper reporting helped out the bits of business which came to him chiefly from his neighbors on the west side of the harbor. In this school he learned not to despise the day of small things and that his profession was one of service to those who needed help and had little means. Judge Baxter was elected to the St. John Council in 1892. He remained in the Council thirteen years. He was also city recorder. He was elected to the Legislature in 1911. In 1917 he became Attorney-General in the Clark Government. This government went down to defeat in February 1917 and Mr. Baxter was in opposition until he went to Ottawa in 1921 as Minister of Customs. He returned to New Brunswick in 1925 to lead the provincial opposition.

In the Legislature

He may tell you also that he was glad to come back to the Provincial Assembly where, though he disliked the sessions of the House, he enjoyed the shaping of legislation in the private committees. Perhaps he was at his best there—cheek by jowl with Veniot or Dysart—or one of his present colleagues, Judge LeBlanc, in an atmosphere where party politics could be laid aside and real work done. For despite the belligerency of many of his speeches, he was never really a bitter partizan. He could hate to the limit an individual with whom he had a disagreement, but it was impossible for him to hate a whole party, and even in the thick of his political life he had scores of his warmest personal friends among the other side.

His solution of the liquor question was one of the dramatic performances of his career, and while opinion must always be divided upon the subject yet there is now general recognition of the fact that respect for law has been restored to the province and that its enforcement is being carried out by a body of police which he brought into being under another name.

He gave service for many years in King's College Law School and has always thought that a real distinction was conferred upon him when he was asked by his old friend, Recorder I. Allen Jack to lecture in that institution. Later King's College gave him the honorary degree of D.C.L. and some years later the University of St. Joseph's College bestowed upon him the same recognition for the sincere efforts which he had made throughout his political life to promote a better understanding between the two great races of this country. Upon becoming premier he had a similar recognition from the University of New Brunswick.

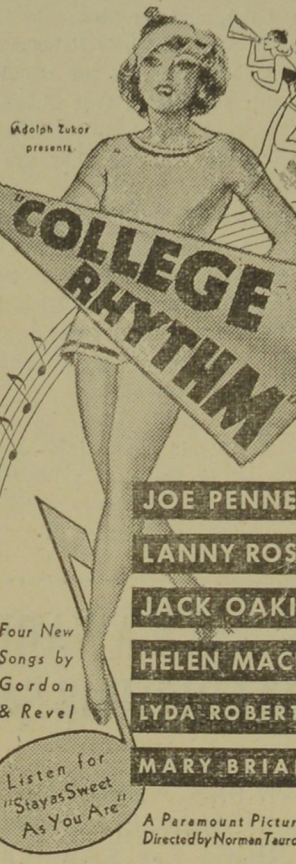
To The Bench

A vacancy upon the Bench in 1931 afforded him an opportunity to realize his ultimate ambition, cherished since the days of his boyhood and it was with feelings of happiness and relief that he took his seat among the judiciary. Twice afterward came the summons to go to the Supreme

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— with — Loretta Young, Warner Oland

Court of Canada but that had for him no temptation to overbalance his desire to dwell among his own people.

Today he passes into the list which contains the names of George Duncan Ludlow, Jonathan Bliss, John Saunders, Ward Chipman, Sir James Carter, Robert Parker, Sir William J. Ritchie, Sir John C. Allen, William H. Tuck, Sir Frederic E. Barker, Sir Ezekiel McLeod and Sir J. Douglas Hazen, and though he says he is the thirteenth and therefore the unlucky number, he will do his best to ensure that the ill-luck shall fall upon the litigant who does not deserve to win!

RELIEF LAW VIOLATORS FACE PENALTIES

Washington, D.C. Feb. 1—Stringent penalties are provided in the Administration's work-relief bill for violation of rules and regulations prescribed by President Roosevelt.

Under the measure as introduced in the House, any violation of executive rules or regulations are punishable by a fine up to \$5,000 and imprisonment of not to exceed two years.

A woman simply can't understand logic [that] doesn't agree with the facts.

Maybe education makes people good but the more you know the harder, it is to define "good and "bad".

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