

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
Mostly cloudy today nad on
Saturday; local fog, probably
a few light scattered showers.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935

Two Cents Per Copy

Lord Byng Requested That His Funeral Be Simple One

Empire Mourns Passing of Former Governor- General of Canada and Commander of Cana- dian Corps.

THORPE LE SOKEN, England, June 7—Lord Byng, former Governor General of Canada, who died yesterday, will be buried with a simple funeral at his own request.

It was Byng's own request that there be no military ceremony in connection with his funeral, which will take place quietly from Thorpe Hall, where he died, next Saturday.

Two officers each from a number of regiments, however, will attend the service, and His Majesty will be represented at a memorial service in London by Viscount Allenby, Field Marshal Allenby of Palestine fame, who becomes virtually the only ranking British military leader of the Great War left on this earth.

The funeral will be almost as quiet as the simple service which saw the interment of Col. T. E. Lawrence, "Lawrence of Arabia," a few days ago, following that famous guerilla leader's fatal motorcycle accident in Dorsetshire.

The regiments represented will be The King's Own Hussars, the 19th Royal Hussars, the Heavy Brigade of the Royal Artillery, the Territorial Army and the Fifth Battalion (Territorial) Essex Regiment.

Recently in California

Byng had been in failing health of late years. He returned only recently from the latest of his ocean voyages, after spending weeks in California, where his condition was rather serious. He suffered a heart attack on the way back but did not seem to be in critical condition until a few days ago.

On Tuesday the 72 year old soldier became acutely ill and an emergency operation was performed. The medical bulletin issued only today said that "unhappily heart failure followed" and he died at two o'clock this morning.

His death, saidifton G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner, "will be an occasion of widespread sorrow throughout Canada, where his services as a soldier, his ability as an administrator, and his qualities as a man, are profoundly appreciated."

Byng, a soldier all his life until he was summoned first to the governor-generalship of Canada and then to reorganize the Metropolitan Police of London, at the time shattered in morale, had the hearty respect of the Empire's foremost military men, among them that great civilian-soldier, the late Sir Arthur Currie, who succeeded Byng in command of the Canadian corps.

Byng was among the first of professional soldiers to grasp that the eager volunteers from the Dominion welded into an individual corps would be a striking force of unshakable determination—which they proved themselves to be, and was confirmed in their choice as spearhead of the final attack.

Reserved, Courteous

Genial with reserve, courteous to a fault, Byng of Vimy performed his duties and never followed those other leaders whose jealousy or honest disagreement with superiors found vent in statements or autobiographies.

He was called to the western front a few weeks after the opening of the war; he was perhaps the last man in history to wage invaluable cavalry campaigns that now find no place in major warfare; he was the genius of the triumph of Vimy Ridge, when a hundred thousand Canadians under his leadership overran that vital rise of land on Easter Monday, 1917, in the only major success of a much-promising general offensive.

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Our Apple Industry

The Board of Trade outing and meeting at the beautiful estate of the President, W. W. Hubbard, at Burton last evening was a pleasant one. Everyone enjoyed the apple blossoms. The meeting should also be a profitable one as this should be the start of a big drive to boost the apple industry in the Saint John Valley. Our apples have, as one speaker pointed out last evening, proved to be much superior to those raised in Nova Scotia and other places. The outside apples handled in this city do not begin to compare with our local variety. The different men and companies who are trying to make our industry a success do not get a fair show in regard to competitive freight rates and other conditions. The Board of Trade would be doing a good work in taking this matter up if they wish to preserve our apple industry.

At last evening's meeting after outlining the efforts that had been made to establish commercial orcharding along the Saint John River, Mr. Hubbard pointed out that until 1929 marketing was not a serious problem, as due to the efforts of the Department of Agriculture in making display of New Brunswick fruit in Montreal, the Montreal buyers came to the valley orchards and bought the crop, but when the depression struck, Montreal was unable to absorb offerings and shipments there resulted in hardly enough returns to pay the freight. Speaking last evening, Mr. Hubbard said that an effort was made then to develop a local market and shipments were also made with the help of friends in Saint John, to Liverpool and Glasgow markets with returns that did not greatly encourage the shippers. In making the trans-Atlantic shipments, on account of there being no steamship sailings from Saint John, the New Brunswick shippers found themselves at a tremendous disadvantage compared with shippers from Nova Scotia and those close to Montreal, as no through rates could be obtained from New Brunswick points and the extra cost of reaching British ports through Halifax and Saint John cost him from 50 to 70 cents per barrel more than shippers in Nova Scotia and Ontario paid. To preserve the industry it was essential that the help of everyone in the province should be obtained to assist in getting rates for export that would place the New Brunswick shipper on a parity with his competitors. It was also essential that the buyers of apples in New Brunswick should realize the superiority of New Brunswick-grown apples and ask their dealers to supply them. Nova Scotia, with its mass production of cheap cooking apples, was able to flood the markets at prices below cost of production because they shipped to New Brunswick a quality that would not pass for export. The City of Saint John had been buying from 70 to 80 per cent of all its apple requirements from Nova Scotia. The apple industry in New Brunswick was capable of great expansion affording work not only in the orchard, but in the supplying of barrels, boxes, etc., but it was necessary that Boards of Trade and all the business men of the country unite in helping to establish the industry.

\$268,000 IN RANSOM RACKET QUICKLY RAISED

But Cuban Senator's Friends Unable to Con- tact His Kidnappers.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 7—An effort to pay \$268,000 ransom for the release of former Senator Antonio San Miguel, 73 year old kidnapped multi-millionaire, failed this afternoon when the messenger bearing the big bundle of bills could not contact the kidnappers.

Business associates of the aged rail magnate, seized with four servants yesterday, said they were confident the near-record ransom would be paid shortly.

Contact with the band of eight kidnappers at the place designated failed "probably because the messenger was slightly late in getting there with the money," they said.

Police late today revealed at the same time the wealthy financier and three other servants were seized.

There was no dickering with the captors, it was learned, as to the ransom price. The original demand was \$268,000 and business associates hastily got the money together, in United States currency, as soon as they received word from the kidnappers.

Tune in CFNB this evening at 6:45. Hear E. W. Stairs, Opposition candidate.

COLLAPSE OF NRA IN THE U. S. HITS 1,000,000

Have Wages Cut, Hours Lengthened, or Both Since Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7—The American Federation of Labor reported last night that at least 1,000,000 wage earners throughout the United States have had their wages cut, hours lengthened—or both—since the supreme court wiped out NRA codes.

"Ten of thousands of workers have been discharged as a result of longer hours, once again deprived of normal employment, once again thrown on the rolls of public relief," the federation said in announcing the results of a telegraphic survey of industrial conditions.

"Others have suffered from reduced wages or were forced to give up 10, 12, 18 additional hours every week for the same weekly pay".

HAS BROTHER HERE

This week at Saint John, LeBaron Wilson of that city, was elected warden of the St. John Municipal Council at a special meeting of the council. Warden Wilson has been a member of the Municipal Council for nearly seven years, holding office as a representative of the city of St. John. He is commissioner of public works in the civic government. T. Amos Wilson of this city, is a brother.

KNOX COLLEGE AGAIN DISCUSSED AT 61ST ASSEMBLY

Say Professors Have Re-
fused to Lecture at
Deaconess Home Next
Year.

MONTREAL, P. Q., June 7—Prominent at Presbyterian General Assemblies for the past few years, Knox College of Toronto was brought into discussions here at the church's 61st Assembly when complaints were made the college professors have declined to lecture next year to Students at the Missionary and Deaconess Training Home, Toronto.

After a discussion following the complaints by Rev. H. A. Berlis, of Toronto, chairman of the school's board of management, and Miss Winifred Ferguson, principal; Rev. Dr. D. T. L. McKerrill, of Toronto, new moderator announced he would name a committee today to investigate the situation.

Reference to the college, lengthy consideration of the report of the general board of missions and a declaration from Rev. W. G. Brown, of Saskatoon, a former moderator, the report showed "absence of aggressiveness" provided features on the first day of business sessions.

Discussion of the mission board reports, submitted by the secretary Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Grant, of Toronto, centered about two recommendations. One urged the salary increases paid foreign missionaries for each seven years of service should be discontinued and the other recommended no increase in grants to aid-receiving mission fields.

Eventually the Assembly decided the recommendation respecting salary increases should apply for this year only.

The Assembly was told last night by Rev. William MacKay of Weston, Ontario, the church could never mark time, but must either advance or retreat.

Tenth Anniversary Of Church Union Sees Progress

SACKVILLE, June 6—"Indisputable evidence" of progress and fellowship was cited at the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada, in annual session here, celebrated the tenth anniversary of church union.

Achievements during the last 10 years were reviewed by Dr. George J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University; Rev. D. M. Grant, Westville, N.S., and Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, Toronto. Church membership had increased by 100,000, contributions to the missionary and maintenance fund had increased and 120 new preaching places had been opened during the decade. The newly-elected conference president, Rev. A. D. Archibald, of Grand Falls, presided at the service.

The conference had a busy day. Considerable discussion followed the presentation of the home mission report by Rev. Dr. D. A. Frame. In another report, Maritime gifts to the missionary and maintenance fund since church union were revealed as \$2,140,000, excluding the Women's Missionary Society total of \$892,379.

The report of the religious education committee elicited from Dr. Trueman an estimate that 60 percent of the people receive no adequate education in religion. The effects of some teaching methods stopped when the teaching stopped, he said.

Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, Montreal, continued his devotional addresses today on the subject "Meeting Life with Prayer."

The conference continued its sessions this morning with the president in the chair. Rev. F. E. Barrett, New Aberdeen, N. S., and Rev. Dr. John MacIntosh, Sydney, N.S., offered prayer.

The conference was addressed by the announcement of the death yes-

Favors Two-Year Course For Normal School Students

4 CONSERVATIVE MEETINGS HELD LAST NIGHT

Many Women Present
At Large Gatherings
In York County

Large attended meetings in the interest of the Conservative party were held last night in Hawkeshaw, York Mills, Durham Bridge and Upper Hainesville. Despite the warm weather and a heavy downpour of rain at Durham Bridge the halls were all filled to capacity and the presence of many women supporters was particularly noted.

At the Hawkeshaw meeting presided over by Councillor Hiram Manuel, a large gathering heard addresses by Mr. Smith, Mr. Douglass, Stanley, a candidate; H. A. Smith, and W. J. West, Fredericton. Mr. Douglass spoke briefly on the new uniform hydro rate established by the government while Mr. Smith replied to the opposition's attack on the sale of the Smith Foundry. Mr. West attacked the platform of the opposition.

Dr. B. H. Dougan, seeking re-election, was well received at York Mills by a large gathering in the Hall there. Mathew Briggs acted as chairman, and other speakers at the meeting were Leo F. Cain and Horace Hansen, Fredericton. The speakers spoke briefly on the accomplishments of the Tilley government and Mr. Cain attacked the opposition's platform warning the people to beware of the many fantastic promises of the Liberal party.

At Durham Bridge the crowded hall contained an unusually large representation of the women supporters who heard addresses by Dr. M. L. Jewett, seeking re-election, and C. L. Dougherty of Fredericton. The speakers reviewed the record of the government and pointed to the hard surfaced roads policy as a "good business proposition" especially in the case of the trans-Canada highway. Mr. Dougherty challenged Mr. Dysart to declare himself publicly on the minimum wage and the whispering campaign regarding light wines and beers in hotels.

At Upper Hainesville an equally large gathering heard addresses by Ald. C. Hedley Forbes, a new candidate of Fredericton, W. G. Quinn and Ernest VanDine of Fredericton. Allan Nason, Hainesville, acted as chairman. The speakers reviewed the record of the government stressing particularly the fine principal condition of the province, the tourist traffic and the government's policy regarding free school books. Mr. VanDine, the youngest speaker, appealed to the youth of the province asking them to join the youth of New Brunswick in supporting the Tilley Clubs.

terday at Deaconess Hospital, Boston, of the secretary of the Yarmouth Presbytery, Rev. V. M. Purdy. He was well known throughout the Maritimes, having been for 13 years the financial secretary of the Maritime Home for Girls, Truro. The president expressed the sorrow of the conference.

PROGRESS IS HELD BY PRINCESS ROYAL

LONDON, June 7—The Princess Royal, who underwent an operation for goitre relief two days ago "continues to make satisfactory progress" said a bulletin issued by the nursing home today.

Don't go hungry, call at Idle Inn and eat, 100 Carleton Street.

Dr. H. H. Hagerman, the Principal, in Address At Commencement Ex- ercises Today Points Out Broadening in Stu- dent Courses—Empha- sis This Year Was On Strictly Professional Work—291 Will Write Teachers' Papers.

One of the chief speakers at the closing exercises of the Provincial Normal School today, Dr. H. H. Hagerman, principal of the school, advocated a two-year course for the students of that institution for the future. Broadening out in the curriculum he pointed out as the reason for this.

Sixty per cent of this year's graduates are matriculated students he said. Emphasis during the past year had been on strictly professional work. Today's closing was, as usual, spectacular and colorful, the bright middy suits of the girl graduates forming an effective contrast to the darker suits of the male graduates. In the auditorium of the Normal School building a fine programme was carried out. Many of the citizens were present, as well as parents and friends of the graduates. Dr. Hagerman presided. Clergy and Education were well represented.

In his introductory address delivered this morning at the opening of the exercises, Dr. H. H. Hagerman, principal of the Provincial Normal School, laid great stress on the fact that over 60 per cent of the students are matriculation students. "This is the highest percentage," said Dr. Hagerman, "in the history of this institution". In passing, he also noted that this year a larger proportion of time was allotted to strictly professional work than ever before.

Dr. Hagerman also said that since the courses have been broadened in late years, and new subjects included in the curriculum, there is really too much work to be covered in one year. He expressed himself as in favor of a two year Normal School course.

In closing, Dr. Hagerman thanked the Health Department for their cooperation in the physical examination of the student teachers.

Following Dr. Hagerman's address, Miss Rosemarie Comeau of Campbellton, N. B., sang Ardit's "Il Bacio" in Italian, accompanied by Prof. W. J. Smith. The selection was beautifully rendered, pleasing greatly the audience that completely filled the auditorium.

Then followed a lesson in Experimental Science, taught to pupils of Grade IV by Gordon Smith, of Hoyt Station. Mr. Smith, by several simple experiments, illustrated the power of attraction a magnet has towards iron, nickel and cobalt and its lack of power to attract other substances.

Following the lesson, "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," by Purcell, and Denza's "Merry Life" were sung by Class A-2, which is composed of girls. The solos, by Miss Mary Graham, were especially good.

Isabel Ecclestone MacKay's "Calgary Station" was then read by Bruce Bolster, after which Robert VanDine gave a fine rendition of Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers". The chorus was sung by the men of Class B-1.

One of the highlights of the exercises was the lesson on colors, taught by Miss Marguerite Hawkins to the pupils of Grade I. Miss Hawkins taught her pupils the main elementary and compound colors. She enlivened the class and increased the interest of the children by presenting her subject matter in the form of a fairy story. She told of three wee fairies who lived in the wood. These

(Continued on Page Four)