

THE DAILY MAIL

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HOW THINGS TURN OUT

When Victor Hatheway was a boy at Fredericton High School he did not think that he would be the first Canadian to die for his country in 1914, that Fredericton would have an I.O.D.E. Chapter named in his honor; that the same Chapter would give a prize for Oratory and that it would be won by his own niece, Miss Anne Howie. This all came to pass last night, which shows how many strange turns life sometimes takes. It was rather a strange coincidence that Miss Howie should win the prize given by the Chapter named in honor of her uncle. While it was strange in one regard it was perfectly natural in another as Miss Howie besides being a brilliant student in the general work of her class is also exceptionally good at dramatics and as an amateur platform speaker.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

At its annual meeting today the Fredericton Local Improvement Association was reorganized so that the mayor of the city will be president and the committee of management will consist of 13 members—the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, three members elected at the annual meeting of the association, three Fredericton residents nominated by the provincial government and three Fredericton residents nominated by the City Council.

It had been proposed to form a civic improvement commission, with the provincial government and the City Council represented, but it was thought that the same purpose might be accomplished by making the management committee representative as provided for in amendments to the by-laws today. While the government had not announced its willingness to co-operate in an improvement in the city in this respect, it was felt that it may do so, as Premier Tilley had expressed himself to Mayor W. G. Clark as being, personally, in hearty approval of the proposal and the government buildings are important features in this city. It is usual in Capital cities where the government owns much property on which the city receives no revenue for the Government to give a grant towards civic improvements. This applies to all the provincial Capitals as well as to Ottawa.

The Local Improvement Association had done good work in the past and should be encouraged by our citizens. His Worship Mayor Clark is a good man to have at the head of this kind of an organization.

THE MENACE OF THE HOUSE FLY

Different times, different manners! In mediaeval days when the black death, typhus, smallpox, and other virulent plagues were taken as a matter of course, the phrase "he would not kill a fly" was invented as a very high compliment to personal goodness. Today, the person who would not kill a fly is looked upon merely as ignorant. The house fly is worldwide in distribution and is notorious for the part it plays in the dissemination of such dangerous diseases as typhoid, infantile diarrhoea, tuberculosis, cholera, dysentery, and others. It breeds in filth of the most objectionable kind, and yet it is tolerated in many homes, and public eating places. The fly is a menace to public health owing to its habit of passing directly from putrid filth to human food, carrying with it bacteria and other organisms and particles of decomposing organic matter on its hairy body, legs, sticky feet and mouth-parts. Undesirable organisms may also be conveyed to food in its excreta and regurgitated saliva (fly specks).

Several generations of house flies develop during the warm months of the year, says the Dominion Entomologist, the number varying with the character of the season. The flies are most numerous in summer and early

autumn but diminish rapidly with the advent of cold weather. The most effective and desirable method of controlling house flies undoubtedly consists in eliminating or reducing their breeding places to a minimum by properly treating or disposing of such materials as manure and garbage. Fresh horse manure is a prolific source of house fly production and this material is probably responsible for the majority of flies in rural sections. In the cities, where horses have been largely replaced in favour of mechanical transport, garbage is an important factor in fly production. To be effective, control measures directed against their breeding places should be organized on a community basis, supported by a public well-informed on the menace of the house fly to health and the means by which it may be combatted. One neglected manure heap or garbage dump is often sufficient to infest a whole neighborhood, and it is necessary therefore to enlist the active co-operation of the whole community.

SNAPSHOTS

"Burdo" is a good orchestra leader as well as football coach. He has done good work in both.

The small boy on the square with the baseball bat on his shoulder is another sign of spring.

Our next wharf warehouse should be a practical one. We have spent enough money on the other kind. They have been poor ice fenders.

It is a poor sportsman who will kill a neighbor's favorite cat.

Los Angeles educator proposes education of youth in sex appeal. Also a course should be established to teach ducks to swim.

A British aviator has established a record of less than an hour for the flight from London to Paris. This will make it rather tedious for those eccentric travelers who like to have breakfast in one city and luncheon in another.

Auguste Escoffier, regarded as the greatest chef in history, who recently died at the age of 88, never ate his own meals. After all, he was human, and when it came to eating he wanted to grumble at the cook, just like any other man.

Funeral Today of Elbridge B. Staples At Marysville

A large number of friends attended the funeral service this afternoon for the late Elbridge B. Staples, a well known resident of Marysville, who passed away on Wednesday and the service was most impressive. Deceased had been held in the highest esteem. Prayers were said at the home at 2.30 o'clock, with Rev. W. Steadman Smith conducting the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Manuel. Another brief but impressive service was conducted at the Baptist church and interment made in the Baptist cemetery. The hymns "Abide With Me," and "Rock of Ages" were sung during the service at the home.

Members of Nashwaak Lodge, I. O. O. F., as well as members of the Fredericton Lodge I. O. O. F. attended in a body. The pallbearers were: Thomas McDowell, George A. Tapley, Jesse Stafford, Alexander White, Alfred White and Rowley Manzer. The chief mourners were as follows: Ambrose Staples, Edison Staples, Winslow Staples, H. Limerick, W. S. Chapman, Byron Staples, John Davis, Harry Davis, Royal Peterson, Moses Staples, Blake Webb, Joseph Dolphin, E. J. Kingsley, W. G. Collett, F. W. White, Charles Sloat, A. Limerick, S. Limerick, W. W. Maxwell, Geo. Cummings, Fred Bailey, Tyler Webb, Wilfred Young.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

The weekly report on the egg laying contest conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station here shows that the pens of C. Melvin Grieves led for the week ending April 24. Mrs. Grieves' pen is also in the lead in the contest which started on November 1 and continues for fifty-one weeks.

Minister of Health Advances Schemes

(Continued from Page One)  
Local health examination was insisted on.

He was forced to the opinion there was not available in Canada a fund of information to draw upon without further investigation of the problems involved. Before any step was taken involving large sums of money, and having it do with the health of every man woman and child, more information of a particular character was needed. This applied to any steps involving State medicine or health insurance and Colonel Sutherland suggested establishment of a Royal Commission to investigate the whole situation. The Canadian Medical Association, the medical faculties of universities, labor, insurance companies, finance companies should all be represented and the body should be headed by a jurist. In his judgment that was the step that should be taken.

Several provinces were contemplating extensive schemes, a circumstance which dictated the necessity of such a comprehensive study as he suggested.

Warm commendation of Colonel Sutherland for having assembled the conference was voiced by Dr. Faulkner, Minister of Public Health for Ontario. He agreed with the Dominion Minister that the vital problem of health was bearing heavily on people generally. Dr. Faulkner suggested establishment of a commission to confer at some future date and formulate a policy acceptable to the country as a whole.

Dr. Davis associated himself with Dr. Faulkner in commending the assembly of the conference. Nova Scotia was anxious to co-operate with the Dominion in every way relative to public health. He recalled his province was not industrial and that any program of State medicine or health insurance must take into consideration the farmers and the fisherman.

**Says Co-Operation Will Help a Lot**  
Premier MacMillan believed that co-operation would achieve a great deal. While the British North America Act set forth the various responsibilities, there were nevertheless features connected with public health that should come exclusively within the powers of the Dominion. The problems of the provinces were those chiefly of finance.

Woman Believed Drowned Turned Up This Morning

Mrs. Hazel Wallace, 27-year-old inmate of the York County Municipal Home at Nashwaaksis, who disappeared early yesterday morning and who was believed to have been drowned in the swollen waters of the Saint John river, was found this morning by R. C. M. P. searchers and taken back to the home. Mrs. Wallace had come directly to this city and after talking with friends had turned up at the Salvation Army citadel. Police said today she was seeking employment. She was taken back to the home apparently she had no grounds for leaving the home and was reported to be none the worse of her brief excursion today.

Mrs. C. H. Harris, matron of the home, said that no hint of her disappearance had been given by the girl herself. She had left the institution when the other inmates were asleep yesterday.

The missing woman and her mother came from McGivney Junction to stay at the home, four years ago last fall. The girl was wearing a flowered print dress, small dark hat, blue coat with small brown fur collar and low, badly-worn shoes.

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Oratorical Contest Was Successful

(Continued from Page Eight)  
who entered the contest for oratorical honors were: Misses Eileen Oliver, Margaret Law, Louise Keetch, Anne Howie, Elsie Forman, Jean Kerr, Sarah Worrell and Mary Galen, all of whom were bright and snappy. They all surprised their friends and the audience in general. The Judges retired at the close of the contest and after considerable discussion announced that Miss Anne Howie had been declared the winner. Miss Howie was presented with the prizes by the Regent, Miss Harriett VanWart.

During the absence of the judges speeches were made by Dr. A. S. McFarlane, Chief Superintendent of Education; Dr. G. C. VanWart and Principal O. V. B. Miller. The High School Orchestra under the direction of C. B. Burden, played some very pretty selections which showed the result of careful training on the part of Mr. Burden. Mr. Burden can train an orchestra as well as he can train a football team.

In presenting the prize to Miss Howie, the Victor Hatheway Regent Miss Harriett VanWart, referred to the fact that Victor Hatheway was a Fredericton boy, a graduate of the Fredericton High School, and that he was the first Canadian to give his life in the Great War. He lost his life on H. M. S. Good Hope off the coast of Cornell, Chili, on November 1, 1914. By a coincidence Miss Howie, the prize winner, is a niece of the late Victor Hatheway.

Miss Howie's speech was as follows:

The Meaning of British Citizenship  
Does it mean just being fortunate enough to have been born under the Union Jack? Does it just mean being a member of the far-flung British Empire? Does it just mean recognizing the King of England as our ruler? No! decidedly not, for one person out of every four on this spinning plant of ours has these advantages.

To quote the revered poet, Tennyson, British citizenship means that we are: "A glorious company, the flower of men, To serve as models for the mighty world." It means that we are a definite unit in the greatest Empire that world has ever known; it means that we have the right, privilege and opportunity of sharing in the government and development of that union.

British citizenship means accepting and enforcing British rule which is not the law of freedom but rather the freedom of law and a true Briton lends his aid by adhering to these laws, which, though sometimes onerous to the individual, are for the common good.

We who are here now are British citizens. Are we proud of that distinction? Undoubtedly, but why? Is it because of the vast extent of the Empire? Is it because of its financial leadership? Is it because of its navy? Is it because of its sports titles? No, we say. It is because we realize that we are heirs to all the historical traditions of a nation whose demonstrated desire is not to conquer and possess, not one which blazons as its motto: "I, me and mine," but rather a nation which determines and desires "to draw all realms together under this their head with "we, us and our" for the predominating moral. Should not the ideal of true British citizenship be, therefore, to bend all efforts so that in future succeeding generations receive unsullied and unstained the splendid heritage that has been ours.

One of the most important factors of British citizenship is patriotism. Not a patriotism of boastfulness and loud talk, but rather one of deep and silent feeling. Not one only on special occasions, but a very part of a British heart. And here we reach the greatest duty of those claiming the right to British citizenship, the duty of persons possessing this British patriotism. It is, ladies and gentlemen, the love of your Empire, a love so great that you will flock to her banner to aid her strive for peace as unanimously you did to fight for war. For at the present day, in her position, as leader of the nations, Britain fights for peace, as minor countries fight for vengeance. And as the great-

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