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C. K. PALMER

General regret will be felt at the death this morning of Charles K. Palmer. Mr. Palmer was born in Fredericton and was a son of the late John Palmer, a former Mayor of this city. He spent all his life in Fredericton and was associated with one of our leading industries. Until illness prevented him from moving around he took an active interest in all that made for the good of his native city. Mr. Palmer was popular with all classes in the community and all will be grieved to learn of his passing away.

To Mrs. Palmer and other members of the family The Daily Mail extends its sincere sympathy in the loss of a good husband, father, friend and citizen.

THE FREE SPEECH ISSUE

Canadian Labor Defence League spokesmen asked for a "judicial investigation" into the matter of events leading up to the abandonment of efforts to rent a theatre in Ottawa in which Tim Buck, Communist, might speak. There is of course, not the slightest hope of any such action being taken.

The best that can be hoped is that the issues involved continue to be discussed and that public bodies will be courageous enough to register their disapproval of such tactics as have manifested themselves in Ottawa recently. One part of the resolution passed by Canadian Defence League spokesmen was as follows:

... Freedom of speech and assembly, being one of the essentials of modern civilization, this meeting protests against this suppression, etc.

It is unquestionably true that when free speech ceases autocracy begins, whether it is disguised under the name of Communism or Fascism. It is against the subtle and gradual breakdown of well-defined rights that the public in a democracy must fight.

But since "the public" never does such a thing, except through appropriate organizations, The Citizen again suggests the formation of a Civil Liberties League in Canada, with legal and other officers capable of challenging in the courts petty acts or legislative edicts which run contrary to constitutional rights.

Having said so much, it seems desirable to add that the fervent declarations in favor of free speech by Communists have a hypocritical ring. If the behavior of Communists in Russia is any indication, they believe only in free speech for those with views in tune with official doctrine. Free speech criticising the powers that be is put down promptly and brutally. Communists do not permit free speech in Russia. The true believers in free speech are for free speech for everybody.—Ottawa Citizen.

"Women", says an Oxford University don, as quoted in the London Times, "have a special fondness for sesquipedalia verba (words a foot and a half long)". Whether he's right or not, we do know that a Certain Dear Creature doesn't object so much when we say she "procrastinates" or is "dilatory", as she does when we tell her she "puts everything off", and is always "late".

"Flashes of lightning darkened the sky", says a radio chain announcer. Not the one, though, who had a Pittsburgh foot ball eleven "regaled" in bright suits.

Foreign development: A circus mid-geet, treated in Amsterdam for gripe, was so increased in stature by the cure he lost his job and is suing the physician.

Sign reported on an Ohio farm gate: "We shoot every tenth peddler. The ninth just left".

SNAPSHOTS

The Labor Union men are welcome to Fredericton. We hope that their discussions will be profitable.

Their organization should be a valuable one if they do not have their axe out for the politicians. This has ruined many a good organization.

We are pleased that the police are taking the hint regarding conditions back of town and are getting onto their jobs. Here's luck.

The special advertising salesman is again getting busy with another booklet. There is a great field for that kind of advertising in Fredericton. It is all right for any one who likes that kind of advertising matter.

They say that there is a sucker born every minute. Are you one of them.

What is the farmer who sends his money away to the mail order houses going to do when the local merchant whom he neglects stops business. Short-sighted policy, Mr. Farmer, as you will find out some day.

They are sending out recipes from the school office, "How to Kill Lice in the head". Very practical literature for those who like that kind of reading. Some times it gets into the wrong hands. It should be censured.

Legislature Pays Tribute to Bishop LeBlanc

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regarding timber, lumber and good cut on the limits held by the Montreal Trust Company for the International Paper Company and rates and amount of stumpage paid; also the same information regarding limits held for the Restigouche Company, Limited, and Fraser Company, Limited; regarding the net debt and direct liabilities of the province the interest paid during 1934, as to whether the timber licenses held last year by New Lepreau Limited had been transferred; as to how many automobiles were purchased by the Government during 1934 stating the make, style and price, from whom purchased and by whom used, as to road machinery on hand and the cost of same with number of days employed; as to how many gravel pits were purchased during the year and particulars regarding each pit; as to the total cost to the province to date of the Smith Foundry property on King Street, Fredericton; as to the amount of money paid to H. Claire Mott during 1934 and to date.

The bill relating to the Municipal Council provides for the holding of the Municipal Council meetings on the first Tuesday in January in each year. As the first Tuesday this year came on New Year's Day. The Secretary treasurer or some one postponed the meeting for one week and the bill is to make the January meeting legal.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED

Three new companies have been incorporated recently, according to notice in the Royal Gazette. The companies are "Higgins Service Station, Ltd.," to be located at Minto, Queens County; "E. A. Willis & Co., Limited," for the purpose of carrying on a general investment, brokerage, financial agency and promotion business, with headquarters at Saint John; "W. R. Stewart Co. Ltd.," to act as agent, broker or factor and upon commission, consignment or otherwise for any manufacturer or dealer on any of the products and merchandise, the business being to deal in rubber and rubber products and other goods. Headquarters will be at Saint John.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA

Friends here have learned of the death of Mrs. David Frasier at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. this week. Mrs. Frasier was formerly Miss Annie Brown, of Marysville. She was taken ill with pneumonia on Wednesday of the week of January 26, and died on the following Saturday. Burial was held in the Los Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Many friends here will remember the late Mrs. Frasier and learn with regret of her death. Fred A. Brown, of Los Angeles is a brother of the deceased and moved from Marysville to California about thirty five years ago.

Fredericton 1785-1935

The following is the programme of the celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Fredericton as the capital of New Brunswick: Thursday, February 21—

6:30 P. M.—Address over CFNB:—Brief History of the founding and development of Fredericton as the Capital of New Brunswick—D. J. MacLeod. Friday, February 22—

3:00 P. M.—Brief addresses by teachers in all the schools in the city: Historical account of Fredericton.

7:00 P. M.—School children under guardianship of teachers, Rover Scouts, etc. to assemble at City Hall. 7:15 P. M.—Parade of school children marshalled by Sergeant Major H. Endall, and assisted by Rover Scouts and headed by York Regiment Band to proceed along Queen Street to illuminated birthday cake on the river bank in front of Legislative Buildings. Distribution of candy to school children.

Singing of "O! Canada" by school children accompanied by York Regiment Band.

Address, His Worship the Mayor of Fredericton, W. G. Clark.

Address, His Honour The Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick Murray MacLaren, C. M. G.

Address by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, premier of New Brunswick. (Addresses will be amplified).

Illumination of birthday cake. The National Anthem.

Canada Saves Money On Future Maturities

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Court decisions on gold bonds.

Markets were closing when news of the decision reached the "City", late Monday, due to the five hours' time difference. In street trading American stocks strengthened; the pound rose slightly as against the dollar.

Formal comment was left for yesterday and in many quarters concerned itself—because a period of possible disorganization had been averted—with the moral rather than the physical aspects of the case.

Comment in yesterday's Times, which usually reflects the view of the dominant Conservative element in the Government, was in a measure typical. The Times said:

"The judgment, even where State obligations are effected, leaves the Administration as free to act as if what is declared unconstitutional were in fact constitutional.

"It will supply jurists with material for much interesting theoretical argument. The rulings will be compared to the judgment of the House of Lords in December, 1933, involving the gold clause. However, then there were important differences in the issues raised".

Pound Advances

Immediately after news of the Supreme Court decisions the pound rose to \$4.89 from \$4.86 5-16. There was excitement in the after-hours street market. Nickel rose one point. Traction, Canadian Pacific, United States Steel and American Celanese were strengthened. New York Central rose 6 points to 23 1/2; Pennsylvania 4 to 26; Atchison 3 to 47.

The pound opened yesterday at \$4.89, level with Monday's after-hour quotation.

Stock Exchange men were on hand early, anticipating a repetition of the Street market "boomlet". Dealings started even before the 10 o'clock opening, with an uptrend which reflected Wall Street's strength.

By the time the gold price was fixed the pound had receded slightly to \$4.88 5-8. Gold rose 15 cents an ounce to \$34.89 1-2 at that equivalent, with the sterling price 142 shillings 10 pence, up three pence from Monday. The pound was \$4.87 3-8 when Monday's price was fixed.

Yesterday's gold sales were £378,000 (\$1,847,002) as compared with £258,000 (\$1,257,427) Monday.

DIED

PALMER—At Fredericton, Feb. 20, 1935, Charles K. Palmer.

The funeral will take place Friday afternoon from the late home at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. J. W. Bartlett conducting. Interment will be made at the Rural Cemetery.

Premier Speaks to Labor Convention

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wise it can't be done at once. The province's revenue had decreased unavoidably since 1929, especially the liquor receipts that had gone down 2 million. He hoped Labor would continue to recommend needed changes, all of which would be considered sympathetically.

Mr. Whitebone asked the Premier what the government proposed doing re minimum wages for girls and women and the Children's Protective Act.

Hon. Mr. Tilley said he had not yet discussed the minimum wages act with his colleagues. Personally he considered the minimum necessary. Some St. John firms had told him they could not continue in business with minimum wages. He would welcome Labor advice.

John A. MacKinnon said the fall of the liquor revenue was due to fall of the purchasing power of the masses—another argument for the minimum wages act for men as well as for women and girls.

President Tighe regretted that the Premier had not mentioned needed amendments to the Compensation Act. The latter had been interpreted very hardly to the injured man. Girls' wages today were woefully inadequate, resulting in some cases disastrously.

The Premier replied that he was not at all satisfied with the workings of the Compensation Board, which was Labor's Board. Appeal from the Board was not advisable—at least he did not wish to be the Court of Appeal.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Premier.

Hon. A. A. Dysart

Mr. Dysart also complimented the Federation very highly. He presumed that Labor wanted work with fair wages and proper health supervision. The opposition were not opposed to minimum wages, but they thought that there was a loophole in the Forestry Act of last year. Certain operators had up to last year exploited workers as never before, which was well known for several years and had been pointed out by him. The minimum wage had unhappily tended to become also the maximum. The door was too far open for payment of less wages than \$32.00. Experienced men he knew had been compelled to sign on for less than \$32. Quebec had preferred to enforce not a minimum wage but a fair wage of about \$30 and upward, and saw that the Commission's orders were carried out. The licensee was held responsible. The government of the day must take the responsibility if the N. B. Compensation Board were not functioning properly. He felt that there should be a more sympathetic attitude to the workman on the part of the chairman of the Board. He himself had taken up what he considered a most deserving case, without receiving any satisfaction. He believed that in certain cases there should be a re-hearing. He was informed that the fund was being cut into badly. At any rate the act needed reconstruction.

Re social legislation brought down in 1930 and not yet enforced, he thought that Old Age Pensions should come first, as we are now contributing to pensions in other provinces.

The expected gain from the Federal subsidy should be ear-marked for these social services.

Mr. Dysart received a vote of thanks.

Taken Suddenly Ill, Died in Short Time

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The late Mrs. Hudson was a member of Daughters of England, Alexandria Lodge, member of Home League S. A., and very well known and highly respected.

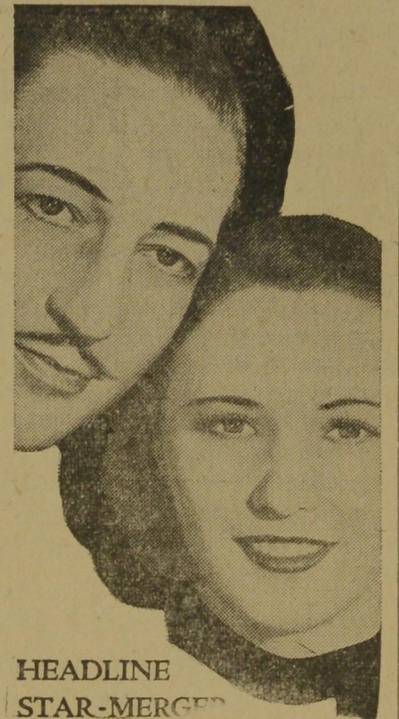
The funeral of the late Mrs. Hudson will take place on Friday afternoon from the late home at two o'clock and Rev. J. W. Bartlett will conduct the service, assisted by Adjutant Kimmins. Interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery extension.

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