

POOR DOCUMENT MARCH 20 1935

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1935

The Evening Times-Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 19, 1935

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH

Two features stand out conspicuously in the vigorous speech delivered by Premier Veniot in the House yesterday, these being his exposition of the Government's position with respect to provincial power development, and his discussion of the liquor situation.

He makes it clear that the Government is not only committed wholly to the development of Grand Falls, but that it is the intention to ask the Legislature at this session for authority to borrow money sufficient to proceed at once with the Grand Falls enterprise and to develop from 60,000 to 80,000 horsepower, for which amount, Hon. Mr. Veniot assures the province, there is already a market available. There will be, therefore, a full discussion of the project in the Legislature, and the public will be told as to the cost of the work, including the amounts necessary to satisfy any claims set up by the International Pulp and Paper Company or others. Hon. Mr. Veniot makes it clear that the Government fully embraces the principle of public ownership, control and operation of power, and he evidently believes he will be able to satisfy the House as to the soundness of the enterprise, which, according to the plans he outlines, will be the most extensive ever undertaken by the province. He calls upon the Opposition to say plainly whether it is for or against public ownership and development of the Grand Falls power. When the Government's plans are submitted in more detail the position of every member of the House will necessarily be made clear. Evidently the Government will make Grand Falls the chief feature in its appeal to the country, and it is therefore desirable that every aspect of the matter be subjected to careful discussion.

With respect to the liquor situation, the Premier pointed out the difficulties attending the enforcement of the prohibition law. The Government, he says, cannot enforce the prohibition act to the extent demanded by the New Brunswick Temperance Alliance, and he intimated that during the present session the House would be given an opportunity to pronounce upon a proposal to ask the people of the province whether or not they desire a continuance of the present law. Presumably this means that there will be a plebiscite and that the people will be asked to choose, probably at the general election, between the present prohibition law and some form of government control. The Premier discussed these and other topics with his customary vigor. He contended that the Opposition leader's statements regarding the Musquash development were without justification. From the Premier's speech it is evident that the session will be lively, and that from now until election day the people of New Brunswick will have their attention turned sharply upon provincial politics.

A GREAT GAME COUNTRY.

The wealth of New Brunswick in game resources and the wisdom of wise conservation of this wonderful asset are demonstrated by the facts contained in the annual report of the Chief Game Warden. This shows that while there still are too many pot-hunters and other violators of the law, and while the number of hunters is increasing, both moose and deer are plentiful. The deer, indeed, appear to be increasing rapidly and the larger number of moose killed last year indicates that they are, as the Chief Warden expresses it, "holding their own." The report as regards partridges is less satisfactory; the number of these birds in evidence next autumn will show pretty clearly whether a further reduction in shooting is necessary. This is a matter in which the province can afford to take no risks, even if a close season for a year or two should have to be introduced.

The number of moose killed last year was 1,511, an increase of 500 as compared with the year before. This is the largest number of moose killed in one season during the last seven years. The number of deer killed was 3,898, which is 1,500 more than in 1928. The Chief Warden says that the moose are at least holding their own, but are shifting somewhat from the north to the east of the province, apparently attracted by better feeding grounds in that direction. He expects a northward movement as the burnt lands begin to provide food again. Caribou, which have been exceedingly scarce in New Brunswick for many years, are now slowly coming back. Mr. Gagnon says and he predicts that before many years have passed they will be sufficiently numerous to justify a short open season. The returns by counties show that the big game is comparatively plentiful in nearly every district. The number of moose shot by residents was 1,238, and by non-residents, 253, and the figures show that the greatest number of non-residents hunted in Northumberland. Saint John county stands high on the list for moose, 121

having been shot here by residents and five by non-residents. York was the banner county for deer last season, 655 having been shot there. Only one death through a hunting accident occurred in the New Brunswick woods last year, and the Chief Game Warden notes that this is the first fatal accident in the woods during the open season in the last three years.

Concerning the partridge, Mr. Gagnon's information apparently is that the birds killed by disease last year were not very numerous, and he says partridges were scarce not only in New Brunswick but in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Maine and Massachusetts. So far as he could ascertain this scarcity was due to natural conditions, chiefly to dry weather.

Mr. Gagnon welcomes the formation of game protective associations. This is a movement which should be promoted vigorously, since it spreads respect for the law, encourages real sportsmanship, and gradually educates the public as to the value of our wonderful heritage in game and fish and the wisdom of sustained and effective policies of conservation.

CANADA IS BRITISH.

If they would pay a little attention to the census figures, some of the writers and public men in Great Britain, particularly in London, and a few Canadians who share their fears, would have much less to say about Canada becoming populated to a dangerous degree by foreigners. Not infrequently there is a wailing cry from some of the watch-towers, from self-constituted sentinels, to the effect that people of British stock in the Dominion are being overwhelmed by those of other countries. Those who listen to such theories, and do not submit them to the harsh test of facts, would naturally drift into a condition of anxiety regarding this country, the first Dominion of the Empire.

The first complete volume of the Canadian census of 1921, which contains a wealth of detailed information, gives an analysis of our population racially, showing how many are of British origin, how many of French, and how many of other nationality. Here is a short table making comparisons at ten-year intervals:

	1881	1911	1921
British	59	54	53.5
French	81	28%	27.9
Indian	2.5	1.5	1.25
Other races	8.5	16	15.43

The British are twice as numerous as the French, but the British and French together, all good loyal subjects, make up rather more than eighty per cent. of the people. Moreover, it must be remembered that the people of foreign origin include a very large number of Americans, many of whom have become naturalized, and are fairly well anchored under the protection of our flag. They like our institutions, our respect for law and order, our ordered liberty, and our rooted dislike for Red doctrines. In spite of all the immigrants from foreign countries during the last forty years—of which we have had altogether too many to the Republic—the census throws out in striking relief the fact that people of British stock are greatly dominant. Taking Canada as a whole, the percentage of French stock has declined slightly, but the fertility of that race and its habit of clinging to the land will continue to make it an immense factor in the Dominion.

This morning's bulletins hold out no hope for the recovery of Lord Curzon, who for so many years has been an outstanding figure in British affairs.

In less than an hour last evening Winnipeg men subscribed \$26,000 for tourist work this year, and it is expected that the amount will be increased to \$40,000 within a few days.

The storm which last night cut a swath of destruction through six mid-western American states is said to have been the worst in nearly half a century. The loss of life and property is appalling.

The delegation which went to Ottawa to ask for greater protection for Nova Scotia coal did not receive much encouragement from the Government. The Prime Minister takes the position that in making tariff changes the interests of the whole country rather than any local situation must be the governing influence.

The Minister of Railways, in reply to a question in the Commons yesterday, said that while Premier Veniot and federal members from New Brunswick had made strong representations urging the Dominion to take over the Valley Railway, "up to date no agreement has been reached regarding federal acquisition of that road." The matter is apparently not yet settled, but there is evidently still ground for hope that justice will be done. New Brunswick It is time for a decision.

Odds and Ends

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."—From "Notes by a Wayfarer."

Men's Evening Dress

(Toronto Star)

Once again an effort is being made to bring about a change in evening dress for men. The effort to do this has been kept up for years and never tires, although it really never gets anywhere. Men go on wearing black and white. The New York Cutters' Club, like similar organizations in London, is active in the matter and favors dark blue as the color for men's evening clothes. But men view with suspicion the activity of tailors and clothiers in the matter. Men suspect that the trade is trying to make unfashionable and unsaleable ten or twenty million perfectly good swallow-tailed coats so that new evening uniforms of another color will have to be purchased from the trade.

Men, being in trade themselves are more suspicious than women in these matters. They know a change in fashions means the spending of millions of money, and they suspect that as being an influential cause of change. A man knows, for instance, that he once had a hat yet perhaps an excellent Prince Albert coat, a noble garment of so excellent a material that it might almost have lasted forever, like one's grandfather's marriage suit of boiled green which was long preserved as an heirloom, yet this noble garment became unfashionable and had to be written off as a dead loss while still in its prime. A man knows, too, that in addition to his swallowtail, he had to buy a tuxedo, or a dinner jacket, and memorize the fact that with it he had to wear a black vest and tie, although with the tailed coat he could wear a white vest and tie. All this complicated thinking was, he feels, imposed upon him by the guile of the clothiers rather than by any real desire on the part of the Prince of Wales to lead mankind into such sartorial difficulties. Some day, no doubt, just as we now see a distinguished looking man in a Prince Albert coat coming to the back of the house to enquire if he has any bones or bottles to sell—some day we shall find the same man in a swallowtail low-tail coat standing on the back lawn offering you 20 cents for your lawnmower or the baby's go-cart.

This will not happen, however, if men continue to be as resolute in sticking to black and white as they have been in the past. The average man does not get into evening dress if he can possibly avoid it. He is in a white shirt and shirt and high knife collar. He is putting in studs. If he could wear a soft shirt and collar he would be willing to go anywhere and not care when he got back and if he could dress in this way he would cancel many of those dress affairs. But we believe we can speak for him when we say he isn't going to throw away the dress suit he has owned for years. He isn't going to wear pink or burnt orange or magenta coats at the whim of the tailors and cutters. He's got an evening suit, and one is enough, if not too much.

As a Matter of Course.

(Toronto Star)

A despatch says that the ancient city found buried in the sands of southern Nevada is between 3,000 and 10,000 years old. Forget the three thousand. Uncle Sam will dismiss it with a wave of his hand—10,000 it is. If he digs up an old city it instantly becomes the oldest city anybody ever dug up.



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UNITED SERVICE IS ATTENDED BY MANY

German and Central Baptist Meeting—Main Street Hears of Community Sin.

So large was the attendance at the united service of the German and Central Baptist and Central Baptist congregations in the Central Baptist school room last night that every seat was occupied and some members of the congregation had to be accommodated on the platform. Rev. Dr. S. S. Poole, pastor of German street church, presided and the congregational singing was led by Paul Cross. The soloist of the evening was Miss N. Brown, who sang very effectively "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" and "The Devil" (Drummond)—B. Reading. The address was given by Rev. James Dunlop, whose theme was "The Good News."

Community Sin.

"Saint John's Greatest Sin" had been announced as the theme of the address to be given in the Main Street Baptist church last night by Evangelist Rev. Harry Taylor. A large congregation was present and was much impressed by the preacher's message. He made no mention of the city's morals, business or government, but showed "doing nothing" was the greatest sin of the community. Using the parable of the ten virgins as an illustration of God's judgment of those who did nothing and having as his text, "How shall they escape if they neglect so great salvation?" he pointed out that the five foolish virgins had not done evil but had simply failed to take oil. With forcible eloquence Mr. Taylor declared that those who did not accept Christ in this world were lost.

At the close of the meeting many responded to the invitation which the evangelist extended. Mr. Taylor's service will be "The Most Startling Proposition Ever Put Before a Man."

A Puzzle for Father.
"Well," said father wearily, "I'll answer one more question; then you must be off to bed. Only one question, mind?"
"Daddy—er—it I'd been your brother, how could I be my uncle?"

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The cooking results obtained by the expert in charge of the demonstration can be duplicated in her own kitchen by any woman. We want to demonstrate that Moffats Electric Ranges cook with less shrinkage of food and do it more cheaply. Their beautiful designs and fine workmanship need only to be seen to be appreciated.

Be sure to examine the newest "Moffat"—No. E-36-F—designed specially for the modern small kitchen. Only 41 inches long, yet has oven space for the largest roast. Also ask to see the No. E-30-F—a "Moffat" Cabinet Range that is supreme value and a great favorite. Look them over for yourself—to-morrow—at

Ask to be shown such Moffat features as:—

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C. N. R. Radio

(Atlantic Standard Time.)

CNRA, MONCTON—313.

7.30 p.m.—Deadline stories, by "Uncle Al."

8 p.m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports.

8.30 p.m.—Musical programme by Moncton Knights of Columbus, under the direction of R. J. Ward.

Quartette—"O Canada" (Lavelle), K. of C. Male Quartette—Messrs. Lynch, Givyn, Gould and Ward.

Baritone solo—Selected—J. B. Connolly. Violin solo—"Song of the Evening Star" from the opera "Fanny Hensler" (Wagner)—Mrs. Raymond Legere.

Tenor solo—(a) "To Have and to Hold" (Ball). (b) "Evangeline" (Bourque)—Frank Lynch, assisted by E. of C. Quartette.

Bass solo—"O'er the Billowy Ocean" (Smith)—R. J. Ward.

Address. Contralto solo—(a) "Sunshine of Your Smile" (Cook). (b) "Mother Machine" (Ball).—Mrs. Warren Grant, of Dorchester, N. B.

Reading—"The Devil" (Drummond)—B. Ward.

Piano solo—(a) "Rondo" (Mendelssohn). (b) "Home Sweet Home" (Mazurke).

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Executive Favors No Delegation

FREDERICTON, March 18.—The executive of the New Brunswick Temperance Alliance will not recommend this year that a delegation wait on the Provincial Government, according to an announcement made tonight after a public meeting held in the Brunswick Street Baptist church at which W. G. Clark, of Fredericton, presided. The speakers were R. T. Hayes, M. L. A.; A. F. Bentley, M. L. A.; St. Martins; Donald Fraser, Plaster Rock; Samuel J. Burlock, M. L. A., Gordonville; and Mrs. Bruce, of Campbellton.

—Miss Emmet Richard, Contralto solo—Selected.—Miss Anna Malfant.

Violin solo—Selected.—Mrs. Raymond Legere.

Mouth organ solo—Selected.—James Kelly.

Quartette—"Come Where the Lilies Bloom"—K. of C. Male Quartette.

Part II.

programme of popular music by The Rainbow Melody Boys, of Moncton.

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