
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In order to ensure changes
copy must reach this office not
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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh winds, some
light snow; Tuesday, moderate
to fresh west to northwest
winds generally fair and colder

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1922

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Many Thousands of People Attending The Coronation of Pope Pius IX at Rome

CEREMONY WAS
MOST IMPOSING

The Basilica of St. Peter's Was
Crowded to the Doors—His
Holiness Bestowed His
Blessing on the Crowd from
the Balcony—Scenes of En-
thusiasm.

Rome, Feb. 12—Pius XI was crown-
ed pope in the Basilica of St. Peter's
today amid scenes of pomp and enthu-
siasm and in the presence of princes
and dignitaries of the church, the
diplomatic representatives of foreign
countries, members of the Roman
aristocracy and a vast assemblage fill-
ing the great structure to the very
doors. The ancient custom was car-
ried out with impressive ceremonies
and the newly-elected pontiff now oc-
cupies the throne of the first pope
reported crowned—Leo XIII who reigned
from 795 to 816.

Pius XI again blessed the crowds
from the outer balcony of St. Peter's
this time nearly 200,000 people cry-
ing "long live the pope," and waving
handkerchiefs, many of them multi-
colored and admission tickets to the
Vatican which had failed to find
them room inside the great church.
It had been officially announced that
"owing to the cold weather," the
pope would not bless from the outer
balcony, but such was the insistence
and warmth of the cheers, lasting
three-quarters of an hour, that the
pontiff finally decided he must an-
swer the call of his children.

A Mighty Concourse.

Previous to this the sixty thousand
gathered in the edifice rising spon-
taneously had cheered the holy father
as Cardinal Lega placed upon the
pope's head the tiara, emblem of su-
preme sovereignty. The cheers con-
tinued for so long a time that the
pope was compelled to make signs
with his hands as if seeking silence
in order that the ceremony might be
continued. Old Romans, who had
witnessed the coronation of several
popes, say that the enthusiastic re-
ception accorded the present pope
has never been equalled in their mem-
ory.

Good will, sincerity and hope were
the dominant emotions prevailing in
Rome as the new spiritual leader was
receiving the triple crown with the
magnificent ceremony of the Roman
Catholic church, but with a tinge of
the matter of fact and business-like
manner obtaining in the world today.
Silver bugles of the sixteenth century
announced the coronation and the red
robes of the aged cardinals mingling
with the uniform of the Swiss Guards
recalled the middle ages, but the
crush of spectators at the heavy
bronze gates of a former forbidding
Vatican, revealed that something was
changed in Rome.

Many Creeds and Races.

Standing upon the throne directly
under the cupola of St. Peter's, Mi-
chael Angelo's masterpiece, Pius XI,
with head adorned with tiara, bestow-
ed the blessing upon those below, in
which many races and many creeds
mingled. The Gregorian psalms and
hymns of joy rendered by the choir
were taken up by the assemblage in
Latin, in which various accents, An-
glo-Saxon, German, French and Scan-
dinavian were noticeable.

Seated on the papal chair, wearing
a great white cope embroidered with
gold and a precious mitre, the newly
elected Pope blessed the worshippers
who lined the corridors of the Vatican
and the entrance to St. Peter's. Sur-
rounding the chair with drawn
swords were Swiss Guards, officers
of the noble guard and officials of the
pontifical court with two huge Swiss
Guards closed the procession.

The crush inside the basilica was
terrific, many women fainting.

J. W. Banklev of Chatham is a
guest at the Barker House.

H. E. A. Woodbury of St. John is
at the Barker House.

H. Finch of Halifax is in the
city.

CLAIMS HE WAS IN JAIL, AND NOT IN GRAVE

Montreal, Feb. 12—Is Jeremie Bel-
veau dead or alive? That is the ques-
tion to be solved at a Coroner's in-
quest here tomorrow morning. Jere-
mie says he is alive, but six months
ago Mrs. Bellevue of Lachine identi-
fied a body taken from the river as
that of her husband, and so a Cor-
oner's jury pronounced Jeremie dead
and ordered him buried.

Several months elapsed, and Mrs.
Bellevue was preparing to wed again
when to her horror either Jeremie or
his ghost walked in and claimed the
right to make himself at home.

Jeremie emphatically denies that he
is a spook. The past six months, he
says, were spent in jail, and not in the
grave.

56 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Rev. J. J. Colter and Mrs. Colter
are today quietly observing at their
home on Saunders street the 56th.
anniversary of their wedding. Rev.
Mr. Colter is a native of Keswick
having been born at that place on
December 6th, 1836. He is therefore
in his 86th year while Mrs. Colter
is eight years his junior. The rev-
erend gentleman has two brothers, Judge
Colter of St. Thomas Ont., and Mr.
William Colter of Keswick Ridge,
both of whom have been married
upwards of fifty years. Although he
retired some years ago from the
active ministry Rev. Mr. Colter still
maintains a keen interest in the
work of the Methodist Church. He
has been life long advocate of temper-
ance and rejoices to see most of the
provinces of Canada under prohibi-
tion. Of late the rev gentleman and
his worthy helpmate have been collect-
ing funds for the relief of the starv-
ing children of Russia and have met
with gratifying success. This after-
noon a number of their lady friends
will meet and celebrate the wedding
anniversary by subscribing to this
fund. The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Colter who are legion will unite
heartily with the Mail in the hope
usefulness before them.

BREWERS HIT BY HOME BREW

Toronto Feb. 10—Toronto brewers
are unanimous that "home-brew" is
seriously curtailing the manufacture
of two per cent beverages and that
the industry is largely carried on—
often without permits. James Low,
of the Dominion Brewery, said: "We
have to pay for federal license per-
mitting manufacture of two half per-
cent proof spirits while the men next
door with permit can manufacture
thirty gallons for each member of
his family without a license and is
not restricted as to strength of same
it stands to reason if a man can manu-
facture at home beverages of ten and
fifteen per cent alcoholic content he's
not going to buy two percent bev-
erages."

That their factory sales of two per-
cent beverages had fallen off to such
a degree that, since October last,
they had practically shut down was
also stated. "We have had to lay out
of a job for twenty-five years" he
said.

Looking For Law.

A number of Jewish residents of
the city residing in West End were at
City Hall this morning looking for
justice. The cause was a row which
occurred among them on Sunday in
which at least one was cut about
the head.

Four Ulster Constables Shot to Death in Fight at Clones Railway Station

Eight Others Reported Wounded and Six are Missing—Leader
of the Sinn Feiners Was Shot Dead—Premier Craig Sends
a Remonstrance to Lloyd George—Some Particulars of the
Fight.

Belfast, Feb. 12—Four Ulster special constables were
shot to death at the railway station at Clones last Saturday af-
ternoon. Eight others were wounded and six are missing. Mat-
thew Fitzpatrick, leader of the Sinn Feiners, was shot
dead.

The specials on their way to Enniskillen, were waiting
at Clones for the arrival of a train from Belfast to convey them
to their destination. The train had entered the station and some
of the specials were in the act of getting into the carriages
when a party of Irish Republican Army men with rifles and a
machine gun came on the platform.

They immediately opened fire on the specials with their
rifles and machine guns and four of the constables were shot
dead, one of them having his head blown off. Some of the
others were wounded, some were taken prisoner and the re-
mainder escaped. The Republican army men then fled. Taken
absolutely unawares the specials had no time to fire a shot at
the attacking party.

IN FREE STATE TERRITORY

Clones is in that part of Ulster which is included in the
free state territory. It is very near the border. Belfast received
its first intimation of the tragedy through a message to the
station master at the Great Northern terminus to the effect:
"Send no more troops, regular police or specials by train."

Then followed the news of the shooting and the casualty
list. The Belfast police force declare the specials were lined
against a wall and mowed down.

Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, has addressed an ur-
gent remonstrance to Premier Lloyd George, Winston Church-
ill and Viscount Fitzalan, in which immediate action is de-
manded.

There are many versions of the affray current, but inquir-
ies among the civilian passengers on the train from which the
special constables alighted showed that the constables had a
twenty minute wait on the platform for the Dublin train, dur-
ing which time they paraded quietly up and down the platform
on which there also were many civilians. There was no sign
of any impending attack.

MACHINE GUNS OPEN FIRE

When the Dublin train arrived and the constables moved
toward it, however, firing began from two machine guns post-
ed on a wooden bridge spanning the railway track, and then
from a motor on the station premises. A large body of armed
men rushed upon the train and, after some revolver firing, or-
dered the frightened civilian passengers, who were cowering
on the floors of the coaches and under the seats, to get out.
All the occupants of the train then were marched to the station
platform and drawn up in two bodies—civilians on one side
and the special constables on the other. Everyone was searched
for arms. The civilians were ordered back into the train, while
the unwounded constables were taken away to an unknown
destination.

Meantime the dead and wounded who fell at the first on-
slaught, had been laid in rows on the platform. Only a few of
the special constables had time to draw their revolvers before
they were over-powered.

FEDERAL BY ELECTION IN EAST KOOTENAY TO BE HELD MARCH 14

Ottawa, Feb. 12—Hon. J. H. King, minister of public
works, left tonight for his constituency of East Kootenay to
attend to his election. Writs issued on Saturday fixed Feb. 28
for the nominations and March 14 for polling. There are hopes
of an acclamation, though a Labor man talks of contesting the
seat. The new minister has represented in the legislature the
constituency of Nelson, which is part of the federal riding.

BROKERS MAKE ASSIGNMENT

Montreal, Feb. 12—N. A. MacDonald
& Co., Ltd., investment brokers, of
this city, made a voluntary assign-
ment on Saturday for the benefit of
their creditors. Gordon W. Scott was
named as authorized trustee. This
company is a branch of the N. A. Mac-
Donald Company of Buffalo and its
failure follows on that of the parent
company. Other branches had been
opened at Toronto and Ottawa. These
are closed.

OTTAWA AND ST. PATS TIED

Ottawa, Feb. 12—After playing
twenty minutes overtime to reach a
decision in a 4 to 4 tie game the
Ottawas and St. Patricks decided to
call it a day and one of the most im-
portant hockey matches played this
year in the local arena in the National
League championship race goes into
the draw columns the match will not
be played unless the fast improving
Canadiens draw on even terms with
the Toronto sextette for playoff hon-

Thousands of Employees of New England Cotton Mills are Out On Strike

PRINCETON KICKS AT BAN ON AUTOS

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 10—Princeton
students owning automobiles, ex-
pressed resentment today at Dr. John
Grier Hibben's request to parents of
university boys not to provide them
with cars for use at college.

These "student motorists," whose
cars are swaggar craft, shining with
nickel trimmings, feel that the presi-
dent's stand is an infringement on
personal liberty, despite the fact that
the Senior Council, the undergradu-
ate body, supports Dr. Hibben.

"I believe that if a fellow maintains
proper class standing," said Joseph
Cooper, February class 1921, a Phila-
delphia boy who was a member of
the football squad last year, "there
should be no such restrictions as this
upon his personal liberty."

"In a university it is not to be ex-
pected that the same restrictions will
be imposed as in a prep school. If a
fellow's parents think it proper that
he have a car, I don't see what harm
there is in having one."

"I think the matter should rest
with the parents. If they think it's all
right, that should settle the ques-
tion."

THE THREE MUSKETEERS AT THE GAIETY

The Monday-Tuesday play at the
Gaiety is "The Three Musketeers."

One director in his enthusiasm said
he considered "The Three Muskete-
ers" the best picture he ever saw. Surely
it has all the elements that
appeal to the public—romance, adven-
ture, heart interest and comedy relief.

After seeing Leon Barry as Athos,
George Seigmann as Porthos and Eu-
gene Paulette as Aramis the three
guardsmen of the King, clear all be-
fore them with their swords, one is
inclined to feel the seventeenth cen-
tury when knights were bold and lad-
ies' fair held much more excitement
than the automobile age, with our
d'Artagnans going forth to battle in
six-cylinder machines and aeroplanes.

The settings in "The Three Mus-
keteers" must have cost a fortune. In
motion picture circles we are so apt
to speak of a million or two much as
ordinary persons would speak of \$5
that few people are intrigued by the
mention of money in connection with
films, but "The Three Musketeers" is
different.

It is like a genuine diamond com-
pared with glittering glass. The
scenes are magnificent without be-
ing garish, historically correct with-
out being overdecorative, and the cos-
tumes are in keeping with the high
tone of the background.

Whether it was Mr. Fairbanks, Mr.
Knoblock or Mr. Niblo who designed
these costumes and settings, or a
combination of the three, or an art
decorator, we believe he has scored
one of the big successes in motion
pictures.

"The Three Musketeers" will go
into film history as a great picture
and in the future, when a director is
inspired to make a historical produc-
tion, he will use the Douglas Fair-
banks picture as his goal. We have
never seen anything finer than Buck-
ingham's palace.

One tribute to Mr. Fairbank's good
judgment in closing, he gave every
one of the vital characters—Richelieu,
King Louis XIII., Queen Anne, Con-
stance and the three musketeers—
every opportunity and sensibly took
no chance of spoiling a great story
by trying to overbuild his own in-
tense role.

ors at the completion of the present
season.

Canadians 3, Hamilton 1.
Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 12—Percy
little opposition to Canadians here
Saturday night in a N. H. L. fixture
and the Frenchman walked off with

BIG CUT IN WAGES
STARTING TODAY

Twenty Thousand Operatives
in Massachusetts and New
Hampshire Will Quit Today
—Fifty Four Hour Week to
be Restored—Militia Called
Out in R. I.

Boston, Feb. 12—Organized operat-
ives in cotton mills employing at least
21,000 hands in New Hampshire and
Massachusetts will go on strike to-
morrow in protest against a wage re-
duction of 20 per cent. Officials of
the textile unions with which the lo-
cals are affiliated assert that the mills
are well organized. Approximately
5,000 operatives in Rhode Island tex-
tile plants have been on strike for the
last three weeks in protest against
wage cuts.

Seven thousand more are idle be-
cause of the closing of twenty mills.
Reductions effective tomorrow which,
in the case of New Hampshire mills,
are accompanied by restoration of the
fifty four hour week, will cut the
wages of 60,000 operatives in the four
northern New England states. With
the exception of 1,800 workers in Low-
ell, nearly all of those who have signi-
fied their intention of striking are in
the cotton centres of New Hampshire.
The Amoskeag mills, eighteen in num-
ber, in Manchester, employing 16,000
hands, will furnish the largest quota.
The Stark mills there will also be af-
fected.

Operatives in Massachusetts with
the exception of those employed in the
Hamilton and the Bay State mills in
Lowell, have so far either withheld
action or voted not to leave their work
at this time.

Twenty two thousand operatives in
Maine will be affected by the cut, in-
cluding 12,000 in Lewiston. Represent-
atives of the Lewiston operatives de-
cided at a meeting today not to strike
at this time.

A reduction will also go into effect
tomorrow in mills at Fitchburg, Ware,
Westfield and Chicopee; (Mass.)
Somersworth, Newmarket, Suncook,
Salmon Falls, Dover, Claremont, N. H.,
Burlington, Vt.; Augusta, Brunswick,
Biddeford, Saco, Waterville, Lisbon,
Falls and Auburn, Me.

Militia on Duty

Providence, R. I., Feb. 12—Three
troops of cavalry were at armories
here yesterday to ride into Pawtucket
valley to suppress any further textile
strike disturbances. Governor San-
soul held conferences with represen-
tatives of mill managers. The services
of the troops, however, were not re-
quired.

FUR AUCTION PRICES.

New York, Feb. 13—The Fur Auc-
tion Company Inc., of this city makes
the following price comparison of
last weeks sales with September
Sales:

House Cat 50 pc. higher
Red Fox 20 pc. higher.
Bever 5 pc. lower.
Badger 20 pc. lower.

Boy Broke Leg.

Edward McLanahan son of John
McLanahan suffered a serious acci-
dent Sunday afternoon when he frac-
tured a bone in one of his legs in a
fall. The boy was taken to Victoria
Hospital for X-ray examination.

Condition Improved.

It is reported today that the con-
dition of George H. Edney, foreman
of the City Water and Sewerage De-
partment is slightly improved. Wil-
liam Johnson of Marysville who has
been seriously ill also is reported bet-
ter today.