

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
In order to ensure changes copy must reach this office not later than 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Winds becoming fresh, southerly fair today with gradually rising temperature. Sunday milder with a few local snow flurries.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1922

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Mr. John T. Hawke Editor of the Moncton Transcript Passed Away on Friday

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SEVERAL YEARS

The Deceased Was One of the Outstanding Figures of Canadian Journalism — Was a Native of England, But Had Been a Resident of Moncton Since 1887.

Moncton, Feb. 17.—John T. Hawke, editor and proprietor of the Moncton Transcript, passed away at his home in Moncton about half-past three o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Hawke had been in failing health for the past two years and recently suffered a severe attack of la grippe with complications.

John Thomas Hawke was one of the outstanding figures of Canadian journalism and was a stalwart in Liberal politics. He was a follower and upholder of Sir Wilfrid Laurier throughout the long career of that great statesman, and although the Transcript's attitude on the question of conscription cost it many friends during the campaign of 1917, Mr. Hawke never wavered in his opposition to the draft, but remained firm in his support of the old chieftain. Mr. Hawke was born in Plymouth, England, of Cornish stock, on April 30, 1854, the son of John P. and M. A. (Harvey) Hawke. He was educated in the schools of his native city. In 1873 he went to the United States, but in the same year he crossed the line into Canada. He joined the staff of the Toronto Leader, of which publication he was legislative reporter from 1875 to 1878.

He then moved to Ottawa, where he joined the staff of the Ottawa Citizen. Next he became one of the Toronto Globe corps of writers, becoming parliamentary reporter and political correspondent of that Liberal organ, at the dominion capital. Later he became managing news editor of the Globe, leaving that paper in 1885 to become managing editor of the Hamilton Tribune, a prohibitionist daily. He did not remain long in Hamilton, but shortly became editor-in-chief of the Ottawa Free Press, the Liberal mouthpiece at the capital.

Went to Moncton.

He remained in charge of the Free Press until 1887, when he became editor and proprietor of the Moncton Transcript, succeeding as editor Robert McConnell. Mr. Hawke came into greater prominence throughout Canada in 1888 during a federal election. For criticizing one of the supreme court judges he was summoned before the full bench of the supreme court of New Brunswick at Fredericton, where for five hours, he pleaded his case and reviewed the law of contempt of court and criminal libel. Notwithstanding his powerful plea, the court decided against him and sentenced him to be confined in the York county jail for two months and to pay a fine of \$200. His imprisonment created much sympathy and his friends gave expression to their feelings by raising a purse of \$1,000 by public subscription which was devoted to meet the fine and costs entailed in the court proceedings.

Mr. Hawke was an able and forceful

FREDERICTON HIGH BEAT THE ROTHESAY TEAM

St. John, Feb. 18.—Fredericton High School won their second game in the Interscholastic Hockey League on the Rothesay open air rink yesterday afternoon, when they defeated Rothesay Collegiate by the score of 1 to 0. The score indicated the play, which was very close, there being no scoring in the first two periods. In the third period Keene made a brilliant rush down the ice and scored the only goal of the game. Keene, Sterling and Hickson starred for Fredericton and Kitchen and Gibson for Rothesay. The line-up was as follows:

Fredericton High	Rothsay
Goal	Young
Hickson	Defence
A. Sterling	Burbridge
Currie (Capt.)	Defence
Bliss	Dennis
J. Sterling	Centre
Keene	(Capt.) Kitchen
Steene	Right Wing
McCaffrey	Gibson
Dennison	Left Wing
Referee, J. C. Wells, Rothesay.	Brownell
Scoring: First period, none; second period, none; third period, Keene, Fredericton, 7 minutes and 30 seconds.	Substitutes

PLAYOFF AT MONCTON.

"Sudden Death" Game Between U. N. B. and Mount A. For Western College Hockey Title.

A playoff of the "sudden death" variety at Moncton on Monday night next between the hockey teams of the University of New Brunswick and Mt. Allison University is expected to be arranged to decide the tie in the west section of the Intercollegiate Hockey League.

This arrangement will necessitate the U. N. B. team leaving Monday morning for Moncton. A party of rooters is likely to accompany the team.

able writer, a platform speaker of great ability and one who possessed an enormous fund of knowledge of social and economic questions in Canada and other countries. He was a strong advocate of reciprocity with the United States and had been engaged in many verbal and editorial duels on the subject. He was a strong advocate of British connection, and an upholder of the principles of the Liberal party in England.

Mr. Hawke leaves his wife, formerly Miss Della Thornton, of Aylmer West, Ont.; also three daughters Mrs. John E. Barry and Mrs. Wilson W. Lodge, Jr., of this city, and Mrs. Melville Howey, of Cereal, Alta. He also leaves six grandchildren. Masters Jack and Wilson Lodge, of this city, are two of the grandsons. One brother, Harry Hawke, of Lapear, Mich., also survives.

The funeral will take place at 2.30 on Monday afternoon.

Bill Creating the Irish Free State Has Passed The House of Commons

An Amendment by Leader of the Ulster Unionists Was Voted Down by 302 to 60—Ex-Premier Asquith Gave Vigorous Support to the Bill—Armed Men Made Raid on Train at Cork.

Cork, Feb. 17.—An engineer lieutenant named Jellicoe, missing since Monday, was killed in a mysterious manner today. He was seen to be running from the gates of a lunatic asylum outside the city, pursued by two men firing revolvers when he fell. It was found later he had been shot through the head and heart.

The allegation is made that Jellicoe had been detained in the asylum by republicans.

When the mail train from Dublin arrived here this morning a party of armed men seized all the copies of the Irish Independent and the Freeman's Journal, both Nationalist newspapers, and drove off in automobiles. The copies of the Ulster Irish Times and the English newspapers were not touched.

FREE STATE BILL PASSED

London, Feb. 17.—The bill establishing the Irish Free State passed its second reading in the House of Commons today after an amendment offered by Captain Charles Craig, leader of the Ulster Unionists, for altering the boundary commission provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty had been defeated by a vote of 302 to 60.

With the amendment decisively defeated the second reading was adopted without a division.

The amendment thus disposed of stipulated that in view of the fact that the treaty provided for creation of a boundary commission, and that such provision was in direct abrogation of Ulster's rights as secured by the government of Ireland act of 1920 and a breach of the pledges given by the premier, the house declines to proceed with the second reading until the government had given assurances that the provision in question would be eliminated, or that any decision of the boundary commission should only take effect after approval of the northern parliament should be given.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary for war, said that acceptance of the amendment offered by Captain Charles Craig, leader of the Ulster Unionists, providing for elimination of the treaty provision for the creation of a commission to define the Ulster boundary or to make the commission's decision subject to the Ulster parliament's approval, meant the rejection of the treaty and the wiping out of the prospects of peace in Ireland.

LORD HUGH CECIL

Lord Hugh Cecil charged the government with treating the Sinn Fein, as if it were a constituted government, adding: "Now that we have found it is not a government and that crimes of a terrible character are being done, I think the bill ought to be rejected."

He said the ministers did not express their own opinions but one another's opinions.

Former Premier Asquith vigorously supported the bill, in the debate before the vote, saying the boundary question was an integral part of the treaty and that it would be impossible for the government or the parliament to escape the charge of gross bad faith if there were any repudiation on that part of the agreement.

IN FAVOR OF RECIPROCITY

Regina, Feb. 17.—Lieut. Governor Newlands welcomed the delegates of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association today in a brief address, in which he declared the convention to be "the most important parliament we have in Saskatchewan today." The Lieutenant Governor said that "what we need is some measure of reciprocity between Canada and the United States and a larger immigration to this country."

FIFTY FIVE FAILURES.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Notice of assignment of fifty five business firms under the bankruptcy act appear in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

A. D. Taylor of Minto is a guest at the Queen.
Mrs. Edward Lounsbury and Miss Vera Olts have returned from a pleasant visit with Moncton friends.
Mrs. VanWart has returned to St. John after spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. Charles D. Richards.

BANDITS MAKE A HAUL

New York, Feb. 17.—Two bandits bound and gagged Mrs. Antonio Malenchuk in her home in the Bronx today and robbed her "knee-bank" of \$795 in gold. Mrs. Malenchuk told the police she had for years carried the life savings of herself and her husband in a bag tied at her knee, thinking that the safest place for them. The bandits, however, apparently had heard before of the "lisle national" for they had little trouble in finding the hoard.

Late Leo McManus.

The funeral of late Leo McManus took place from his late home in Devon this morning. High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church by Rev. Father Conway at eight o'clock, and interment was made at Sunny Bank Cemetery. The pall-bearers were four brothers of the deceased.

W. Harrison, Jr., of Halifax is at the Queen.
W. B. Evans of Minto is in the city.

A Cold Wave Sweeps Over the Atlantic Seaboard. Several Deaths Reported

SUSSEX SHUT CHATHAM OUT IN PLAYOFF

Chatham, Feb. 17.—Sussex triumphed over the local team here tonight in the second game of the play off series by a score of four to nothing. It was by far the finest game of hockey ever played on Chatham ice. It was also a beauty to watch. No rough play by either team, made it also the cleanest exhibition ever given here. Players of both teams went for the puck and not the man. Frank Brokn of Moncton, who was to referee the match, could not reach here, and his place was ably filled by E. W. Watling, who only had to issue three penalties. This in itself shows how clean the game was.

Although shut out, Chatham was in the game at all times and had the best of the territory play in the last two periods.

The whole Chatham line up played well up the ice and every effort in their power but the man in the Sussex net was like the rock of Gibraltar. For Sussex the whole team worked like Trojans, and were clearly the best team seen here, and were fast and clean. Although defeated tonight the locals are pulling hard for a victory in Sussex on Feb. 20. About 2,000 fans witnessed the game and were unanimous in declaring tonight's game as the fastest and cleanest exhibition seen in the local arena. The lineup is as follows:

Sussex—Finnigan, goal; Radcliffe, point; Hay, cover-point; Leclair, centre; Friars, right wing; Radcliffe, left wing.

Chatham—Eagles, goal; Currie, point; Duncan, cover-point; McMahon centre; Keoughan, right wing; R. Cripps, left wing.

Spare: Sussex, Miller and Miller; Chatham, D. Cripps.

DOUBTFUL HONOR FOR PRINCESS

London, Feb. 18.—Habitués of one of London's most exclusive West-end clubs are exulting over the success of the city's first "Cocktail Tea Dance"—something new in London—at which three cocktails concocted in honor of Princess Mary who is soon to marry were introduced. They have been christened "The Princess Mary Cocktail," "The Wedding Ball" and "The Royal Smile."

FIRST ROBIN ON THE SCENE

Oshawa, Feb. 17.—Yesterday, in all the frost and wind a brave little female robin chirruped brightly among the orchards on Oshawa boulevard and hopped gaily about from yard to yard evidently finding crumbs in the snow if not the early worms she had come to seek.

LANGUAGE IS A FINE ART FOR CONCEALING REAL SENTIMENTS

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Because they refused to cease waving their arms long enough to identify themselves, Ellis Rosenberg and Samuel Hoffman, rival merchants, were arrested today. The policeman who made the arrest believed that the pair were bent on murder. After landing them in the police station they resumed their argument.

"You are lower than a Russian ruble," said Mr. Rosenberg to Mr. Hoffman. "What I think of you would shock a boot-legger," Hoffman retorted.

Hoffman posted a cash forfeit, but Rosenberg was shy \$3 of the amount demanded by the police. As he was being led away to a cell Hoffman turned to the Sergeant: "Look here, you can't put him in a cell. He is a gentleman, and he is not going to stay here all night. Here's money for his bond." The two battlers linked arms and departed.

50 BELOW IN ADIRONDACKS

One of New York's Subway Manhattan—Coldest of the Lines Was Temporarily Put Out of Business—Aged Man Died on the Street in Lower Season.

New York, Feb. 17.—The coldest day of the winter in this section tonight was held responsible for several deaths an explosion and temporary crippling of one of New York subways besides a host of minor mishaps.

Two of the deaths occurred in Landing (N. J.) when the dynamite packing house of the Atlas Power Works blew up. Plant officials pointed out that it was the third explosion to occur in February in the last three years and expressed the belief that the extreme cold should be held accountable.

Another death was that of Charles Reed seventy of West Wood (N. J.) who collapsed while buffeting the wind on a street in Lower Manhattan. Falling he struck his head and died before an ambulance could be summoned.

Frigid in Adirondacks.

With the mercury two degrees below zero in this city and as much as 50 below in the Adirondacks block signals in one of the tubes, connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn failed, and all signals showed red. Obeying rules no motorman would pass a danger signal without first walking ahead of his train to investigate.

All through the night and until noon, the city shivered and suffered. Fireman handling streams that turned to ice as they played them, themselves turned into icicles. The unemployed flocked to municipal lodging houses but departed eagerly in the cold dawn when it was announced that snow shoveling jobs awaited them. Meanwhile shipping circles had their worries, and coast guard cutters dashed out from port to seek vessels which it was feared might have met with mishap in the first gale that swept the coast last night. The cutter Gresham left to go in search for the steamer Narbo which after having started for Russia with a load of grain from Philadelphia last Tuesday reported herself in distress off Cape Henlopen. Later she wirelessed she was not in serious condition.

UNION BANK ROBBED

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 17.—The Union bank branch at North Edmonton was held up about noon today by a man carrying a shotgun. He secured about \$2,000 cash. Police and townspeople in automobiles are searching for the holdup man.

Mrs. C. W. Brown of Woodstock is a guest at the Barker House.

PRINCESS MARY WILL RIDE TO THE ABBEY IN A GLASS COACH

London, Feb. 17.—A final decision has been reached as to the manner in which Princess Mary will ride to her wedding. The decision that she is to ride to the Abbey with the King in "The Irish State coach" will be a popular one. There is quite a fairy tale touch in the name "the glass coach", by which the wedding conveyance is also known. The seating in this coach is high, and its occupants are well in view of the spectators. A gilded crown surmounts the body, which cannot be thrown open. The choice of the glass coach will settle the troublesome question as to whether or not an open carriage should be used.