

The Daily Mail

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.

THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY
Subscription Price \$4 per year by carrier; \$3 per year by mail.
TELEPHONE 67

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

THE PREMIER'S RETURN.

The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will be heartily welcomed home by all classes of Canadians upon his return from the Imperial Conference at London in the deliberations of which he played such an important part. The Premier returned home by way of Halifax where he was tendered a very cordial welcome. In a statement issued to the press on his arrival the following appears:

"How singularly fortunate we are in Canada as compared to the peoples of Europe and the British Isles, indeed having in mind the review of world affairs as gained at the conferences I should be inclined to say compared with any other people on the face of the globe. There is no denying the fact that throughout the world conditions are most unsettled. In Europe there is the greatest unrest; hatreds are rife as between nations and classes.

"In what striking contrast are conditions as we on this continent know and enjoy them. Here we are daily fostering goodwill with our neighbors and between classes. Anyone who visits Europe will come to realize that an asset in international and industrial relations, goodwill, as contrasted with ill-will, presents in the national outlook all the difference between darkness and light, between hope and despair.

Premier King played an important part in the work of the Imperial Conference and returns to Canada with his personal and political prestige greatly enhanced. During his stay in the old country he was made a freeman of the cities of London and Edinburgh and the great university of Oxford conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. All thinking Canadians have reason to be proud of the splendid work accomplished in the old land on behalf of Canada and the Empire by its youthful and talented Prime Minister. We have it on the authority of Mr. J. W. Defoe, editor of the Manitoba Free Press, who has just returned from London that Premier King was an outstanding figure at the Imperial Conference. The premier conducted himself on all occasions with dignity and propriety in every way worthy of the high and responsible position he holds. He participated in many functions and his public utterances were warmly commended by the great newspapers representing all shades of politics. The premier's work during his stay in the old country will undoubtedly be of great benefit to Canada both sentimentally and in a business way.

PRaise FOR THE PREMIER.

In commenting on the banquet tendered Premier Veniot at St. John on Thursday evening by the local members for the city and county the St. John Globe says editorially:—

From first to last it was an ovation which would have inspired and delighted any man and which pleased the Premier all the more because it declared the loyalty of English-speaking New Brunswick to the first Acadian Premier of the province. In the speech with which he thanked his friends for their confidence, Premier Veniot reviewed political conditions when Premier Foster re-established good government in New Brunswick following the most corrupt administration of public affairs in our political history. He aroused enthusiasm for the contest which will come some time within the next two years by his outline of plans for agricultural and industrial development. Notable features of the Premier's address were his assurance that the policy of public control would be continued in the development of our water power resources; and the policy of health legislation which Hon. Dr. Roberts has so successfully inaugurated would be maintained and that every effort would be made to stimulate desirable immigration and to encourage agricultural education. Hon. Mr. Veniot gave his supporters in return for their tributes of appreciation and good will a platform worth fighting for, because a platform which means progressive development in this province.

If the four-wheel brake works, they might as well begin experiments with a fifth to be applied to one class of drivers. Captain E. S. Land, U. S. N.

says that the greatest need of aviation just now is a set of laws for the control of "itinerant flyers, joy riders and circus flyers." Possibly. Yet no great invention, no important discovery, ever became of much worth to mankind by beginning its career with a struggle against restrictive laws. The freak flyers correspond to those dare-devil automobile drivers, who at the start of the motor age, put on exhibitions at country fairs. They serve as press agents for a revolution in transportation.

Fredericton always puts on a good amateur show, and those who took part in the Hospital Aid play last evening are to be congratulated on giving a fine performance.

The wife of a real estate dealer has secured a divorce because of her husband's alleged attentions to another woman. A wife simply does not like the idea of having her husband's affection subdivided.

Perhaps it would be just as well when granting hunting license to inform the applicant that if what he sees hasn't got four legs possibly it is a man.

In California a woman is trying to collect alimony after her husband has been dead ten years. You never can predict what is going to be produced in that climate.

Doc Cook says he is broke. There is a possibility that he is telling the truth for once. He has been employing a number of lawyers.

Heavy woolen stockings for winter wear are reported to have returned with the long skirts, but you never can tell.

When the moving pictures return they might cut out a lot of the close up facial spasms. The novelty of these died of senile decay long ago.

If the Hohenzollerns come back much further the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs will begin kicking off the tombstones.

A doctor's wife alleges in her bill for divorce that he choked her. She has a sore throat, but doesn't want a doctor.

The psychologist who declares people prefer to talk of pleasant things evidently lives in a town without back fences.

Another "triple threat" person is the one who eats peanuts in the movies, reads the captions aloud and beats time with the music.

Three generations ago the first bath-tub was looked upon with grave suspicion and here and there the prejudice lingers.

One of the toughest tasks confronting the political is sustaining a vigorous policy about nothing much in particular.

Always the close of the football season leaves 90 per cent of the world of higher education entirely heart-broken.

Having discovered that the abyss has a hard bottom, Britain and France decided not to jump.

Times change and the demand for the full dinner pail gives way to the call for more parking space.

Germany couldn't make the war pay and France isn't making Germany pay.

The Tories are running a white hope candidate in Halifax by the name of Black.

Bedtime story: "It is time to fix the furnace."

There is small nourishment in Germany's kettle of fish.

Nobody is injured in the rush when the office seeks the man.

Germany can do anything with its money except buy something.

Middle age is glad that all the autumn rain isn't snow.

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ST. ANDREW'S SOC. MAY HAVE OWN QUARTERS

(Continued From Page 8.)

chair with Secretary J. B. Dickson and Vice-president Adam Cameron seated with him. The reading of the greetings sent by the Society to other Scottish organizations and of the greetings received was the first item, Secretary Dickson reading. The greetings are given in full elsewhere in this paper.

The toast to The King was received with musical honors.

The toast to the Governor General was responded to by Col. H. M. Campbell.

The toast to the Lieutenant-Governor was responded to by E. A. MacKay.

C. D. Holder then gave a most enjoyable banjo solo.

A pipe selection then was given by Piper Hay of St. John.

A vocal solo by A. F. Belding was greatly appreciated as were others he sang during the evening. T. Sutherland was the accompanist.

"The Day and A' who Honor It" was responded to by Prof. Cameron in an excellent address.

President Pringle then proposed a special toast to Rev. Dr. Roy Campbell, an aged clergyman who was present and who responded.

A reading by A. S. McFarlane was heartily received as was also a vocal solo, "Bar the Door" by George W. Ross.

Piper Cromwell then gave some pleasing pipe selections.

Later the proceedings became more informal and during the smoker the majority of those present spoke and an enjoyable time was spent.

Early this morning President Jas. Pringle was escorted to his home by the society headed by the pipers.

SMALL COUNTRY MARKET.

The week-end country market today was small on account of the rainy weather. The result was keen competition for produce and higher prices. Meat prices stiffened particularly. Prices ruled as follows:—

- Eggs, per dozen, 60 and 65 cents.
- Butter, per lb., 45 cents.
- Fowl, per lb., 25 cents.
- Chicken, per lb., 30 to 35 cents.
- Lamb, per lb., 17 to 22 cents.
- Mutton per lb., 8 to 12 cents.
- Beef, per lb., 8 to 10 cents.
- Potatoes, per bbl., \$2
- Carrots, per bbl., \$2.
- Turnips, per bbl., 80 cents.



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