
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In order to ensure changes
copy must reach this office not
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publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Northerly winds fair, Sunday
fresh to strong north-east
winds partly fair, probably
snow or rain in some districts.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Cambridge Won from Oxford In Classic Boat Race Today

Thousands of People, Representing All Classes of Society, Urged the Oarsmen Along the Thames Course—Winners Had a Margin of Two Length—The 39th Victory for Cambridge Since Inception of Race.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

SHIPPS HOTEL, MORTLAKE, England, April 2—Cambridge rowed to victory today in the 79th renewal of the classic inter-university boat race while thousands of spectators representing all classes of English society urged the oarsmen from along the Thames course.

Oxford won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river and a few minutes later the crews were away on the long pull around an elbow in the Thames.

Tonight the winners will celebrate victory and the losers will soften defeat with boisterous parties in London.

Cambridge won by the great classic two lengths. The victory was the 39th for Cambridge since the inception of the race and the seventh post war victory for Cambridge crews. Oxford has won only once since the war. The time was 2 minutes and 16 seconds.

TO REDUCE POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS

Ottawa, April 1—A bill amending the post office act to reduce the postage rates on certain newspapers and periodicals from one and one-half cents to one cent per pound was given second reading in the House of Commons today.

Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General, explained that many newspapers at the present time were using motor trucks and distributing large packages of papers by freight on account of the present high cost at one and one-half cents a pound. It was hoped that when the new rate became effective the post office department would so increase its volume of this class of business "that the present deficit at least will not be added to."

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN URGED NOT TO MARRY

London, April 2—So long as home-making and the bearing and rearing of children are regarded as of less importance than the training of armies or the drawing up of agendas and balance sheets, the professional woman should not marry, Mrs. Stanley Wrench, the novelist, declared here recently.

Mrs. Wrench asserted that the only time that the professional woman should marry was on the condition that the man would admit her as an economic unit in the family and treat her as a comrade.

"It is a wonder the married professional women make the successes they do," Mrs. Wrench declared. "When a man goes home, he shakes off the office, but when a woman goes to the office she cannot shake off the home."

"Some women—many of them cleverer than men—are industrious and keen and can make a success of whatever profession they enter, but they should leave marriage alone."

M. J. McLellan of St. John is registered at the Windsor.

Walter Teetzel of Vancouver is at the Queen.

SYDNEY, N. S., HAS NUMEROUS BOOZE JOINTS

Sydney, April 2—Some idea of the tenacity of the liquor business in Cape Breton may be gained from an estimate made at City Hall today, that there are at present at least 68 well known places in the city where liquor is being sold with more or less regularity.

The survey shows that 12 within a couple of blocks on the Esplanade; two, each, on Pitt Prince, Wentworth, Dodd, and Ferry Streets; seven on Charlotte; three on George; one, on Intercolonial; ten, on Townsend; twelve, on Victoria Road, and about ten more scattered about the Coke Ovens.

This in spite of the fact that two liquor inspectors, each with an assistant, have been raiding day and night for two years; the imposition of huge fines, many jail sentences, and a general harrying of the rum trade, without parallel in the history of the district.

The 68 places referred to are "fixed posts", where the same dealers hang out, year after year. The exact number of the transient traders, whose offices are under their hats, is not known, and cannot be estimated, even by the inspectors.

"But you can bet there are at least 68 more," said Inspector Rod MacRae, who chanced to be present at the check-up.

In dry circles, however, it is held that while these places are, nominally, doing business and keeping open, their owners are really on the rocks, financially, and merely hanging on through force of habit, and waiting for a possible change of fortune, because they have nothing else to do.

QUEBEC SESSION ENDS

Quebec, April 1—The Legislature of the Province of Quebec prorogued today, after being in session since Jan. 11. A two-hour session today saw a vote of censure, moved by Arthur Duranleau, Conservative M. L. A. for Montreal-Laurier, defeated by a vote of 39 to -0. Mr. Duranleau complained about billaging of colonization lots in Abitibi and other counties.

MORE TROOPS FOR SHANGHAI

London, April 2—The British Government has decided to send further reinforcements to Shanghai, was announced today.

ST. JOHN BILL IS ADVANCED IN THE HOUSE

Ottawa, April 1—The bill to incorporate the Saint John Harbor Commission to acquire the Saint John harbor facilities for that Commission and to pay the City of Saint John \$2,135,118 for the harbor facilities was given a second reading tonight after a brief discussion. It will probably be given third and final reading early next week.

Thomas Bell (Saint John-Albert) stated that a clause be inserted providing for the fixing of tolls that would ensure to that port the maximum of business, but Hon. Arthur Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, pointed out that the rates could not be fixed by the bill.

"They will be fixed", he said, "by the Harbor Commission according to the necessities of that Commission. The rates are determined by the Harbor Commission and are approved by the government. That is the proper way to deal with them."

Dr. Murray MacLaren (Saint John-Albert) asked if the powers given the Saint John Commission were the same as those given to other harbor commissions, and the Minister assured him that they were.

NINETY THREE POSTMASTERS WERE FIRED

Ottawa, April 1—E. J. Garland, U. F. A., Bow River, asked in the House recently how many postmasters had been dismissed from the House service since Sep. 15, 1926, to the present time for political partisanship. In an answer tabled in the House today it is stated that 63 were discharged from the public service. For other causes 96 postmasters were dismissed during the same period.

Mr. Garland also asked how many postmasters were dismissed between Oct. 29, 1925, and September, 1926, on account of political partisanship and the answer given today was 23. For other causes, 64 postmasters were dismissed during the same period.

HOUSE WILL SIT MORNINGS NEXT WEEK

Ottawa, April 2—The Government has given notice that morning sittings of the House will begin on Tuesday. It is several years since these were held, but they are always a sign of the end of the session.

While much business remains to be done, the hope is to conclude by Easter and, if it be necessary, some of the legislative program may be deferred. In the desire to conclude, all parties seem to be in comparative agreement. Otherwise an Easter windup will be impossible.

Speed is being shown. Last year the Canadian National annual report took nearly a month in committee. This time it was disposed of in two days.

GIRL STRUCK AND KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Was on Her Way to Deliver Lecture on Public Safety.

FATALITY IN CHICAGO

Victim Was Taken to a Hospital Where She Died.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

Chicago, Ill., April 2—Alma Wedline, aged fifteen, was struck and killed on Friday by the automobile of Parker Sercombe as he was on his way to deliver a lecture on "public safety."

The car struck her as she was crossing the street. Sercombe took her to a hospital where she died.

Sercombe was formerly employed in the coroner's office and at one time was a statistician for the Board of Education.

He is considered an authority on public safety.

SOME HIGH SPOTS TOUCHED BY THE PREMIER

(Telegraph Journal)

"I am glad at last a spasm of unity has seized this city, this province, these Maritime Provinces, and I hope it shall last long."

"The case of the Maritimes was put forward in unity, supported by reason and a campaign of education."

If you saw the real work of the Legislature, particularly in committees where party distinction is practically unknown, you would realize that at least a part of the work of the parliamentarians of this province is better done than in the House of Commons at Ottawa."

"The motto of the province, 'He brings back hope', was never so applicable as it is today when optimism, faith, courage and endeavor are the bywords."

"We are looking on a new world with new opportunities."

"We asked justice at the bar of the Canadian public and we have got a large proportion of it."

"The press of the province deserves great credit for its endeavors on behalf of the Maritimes; our press is not inferior, except in size, to that in any of the provinces of Canada."

"We've got much of what we were asking, but shall we stop there? Shall we not try to pick up the portions of New Brunswick that are suffering, and try to afford them some measure of relief?"

"In this province there is a section where there used to be prosperity, but where now there is an attitude of gloom and depression. I refer to the Miramichi; we must do something for this section, and I want to see unity in an effort of this kind."

"The transition from the long lumber industry to the pulp and paper industry has struck the Miramichi in a vital spot; we cannot have a province prosperous only in spots, we must have it prosperous all over."

"To our agriculture we must devote a great proportion of our energy if we are to have a real prosperity."

"Let us have no petty paternalism; it must be on sound business lines that we must succeed."

"Let us realize that it must be one province, one purpose, one people of two fine races, and we can make this Dominion."

Walter Shaw of Woodstock is registered at the Windsor.

G. I. MacLeod of Pictou, N. S., is a guest at the Windsor.

The Motion Picture Houses in Paris Must Cut Out the Word Boche

Can No Longer Be Used to Describe German Characters in the Films—Order is Aimed Principally at American Productions—Word Came Into General Use After the War.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

PARIS, April 2—Paris police have advised motion picture house owners that the word 'Boche' or 'Squarehead' no longer can be used to describe German characters in the films.

The new regulation is aimed principally at the American films "Mare Nostrum" and "The Big Parade" in both of which the words occurred. Their managers have been advised that their houses must close unless the objectionable word is eliminated from the films they are showing.

The word "Boche" came into general use after the war and even was found in some post war dictionaries. It is an abbreviation for the German word "Alberehe" meaning Squarehead.

MARRIAGE MILL DISCOVERED IN A CUBAN TOWN

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

Havana, April 2—A marriage mill has been discovered in the town of Cano near Havana where for \$100 an illegal marriage could be arranged between Europeans desirous of entering the United States, and persons eligible for entry according to a complaint filed Friday in the court of instruction at Mariana.

The municipal judge at Cano is charged with having performed more than 1,000 of these marriages.

ANDERSON'S MILL AT MULLIN SIDING BURNT

(Special to the Mail)

McGivney Junction, N. B., April 2—Anderson's sawmill at Mullin Siding between this place and Chipman on the Edmundston-Moncton subdivision of the C. N. R., was totally destroyed by fire Friday. The blaze broke out shortly after noon and soon had complete control of the property. There was little chance to fight the flames. A crew of about one hundred men will be thrown out of employment by the fire. This is the second time this saw mill has been burned.

A GOLF GREEN PLOUGHED BY THE CHINESE

Pekin, April 2—That there usually is a streak of comedy even in the most tragic situation was proved again when Chinese attacked foreigners last week at Nanking, a dispatch said today.

Not content with looting foreign homes and buildings, some angry Chinese conceived the idea of ruining the foreign sports ground. A plough was obtained, and the carefully matured greens of the Nanking golf course were ripped and turned under.

BELIEVED A SUICIDE.

International Falls, Minn., April 1—That Mary Pickard, of Marysville, N. B., whose body was found in a snow bank near here a few days ago, was a suicide, is the theory of the police. A letter in the coat worn by the woman, said to have been written by a former sweetheart, censured her for leaving him. This in the opinion of officers may have caused her to end her life.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS WON TWO SEATS OF LATE

London, England, April 2—The Liberal party under the leadership of David Lloyd George has succeeded in winning two seats in parliament within three days. After an easy victory in Scotland a Liberal won a significant success in London, where Edward A. Strauss defeated the independent and labor candidates by a fair majority. The Tory leaders are much disturbed over these unexpected results.

Since the end of the general strike last year there has been a continued shifting in the ranks of the British political parties. Many of the socialists are dissatisfied with the extremist views of some of their colleagues and the weakness of the party leaders. These are looking forward to the formation of a new party more in keeping with their moderate views. On the other hand, many conservatives who have found the ideas of their leaders too antiquated for modern times desire to find a berth in a more progressive party.

WEEK-END MARKET.

Good Supply in All Lines of Produce—Large Attendance.

There was a fair sized country market at Phoenix Square this morning, with all kinds of produce available. Maple honey and sugar were plentiful and were in good demand. Butter was offered at 40 cents a pound and eggs at 40 and 45 cents per dozen.

Prevailing prices were as follows: Beef, per lb., 6 to 10 cents. Pork, per lb., 16 and 18 cents. Veal, per lb., 8 to 16 cents. Butter, per lb., 40 cents. Eggs, per dozen, 40 and 45 cents. Potatoes, per bbl., \$2. Carrots, per bbl., \$2. Parsnips, per bbl., \$3. Turnips, per bbl., 80 cents. Smoked Ham, per lb., 25 cents. Maple honey, per bottle, 50 cents. Maple Sugar, per lb., 38 and 40 cents.

Must Be Initiated.

An observant lady says there are two styles that have come to stay, fur trimmed garments for all seasons and bobbed hair. Both are almost universally "becoming". The fur lends a softness and charm to the features—so does the bobbed hair. The fur helps mark that youthful look—so does bobbed hair.