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In order to ensure changes,
copy must reach this office
not later than 9 a.m., on the
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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Fresh to strong south east to
south west winds occasional
rain; Sunday fresh to strong
westerly winds mostly fair and
mild.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Leader of the Seiyu Party to Form New Jap Government

Inukai Commissioned by Emperor Hirohito to Form a Cabinet—Not Sure Yet That it Will be a Coalition—New Premier is a Former Editor.

TOKIO, Dec. 12—Tsuyoshi Inukai, leader of the Seiyu party, which opposed the resigned government of Reijiro Wakabuki, was commissioned by Emperor Hirohito today to form a cabinet.

Until the new premier selected the members of his cabinet it could not be determined whether the new regime would be a straight Seiyukai body or a coalition with representatives of the Minseo cabinet which resigned yesterday. A Seiyukai cabinet appeared more likely however.

The appointment of Inukai was not in itself a victory for military elements, with which the late government came into conflict over the Manchurian dispute.

There appeared little likelihood that ex-Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara would participate in a coalition government if one was formed.

Inukai is a former editor and war correspondent. He has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1890 and became leader of the Seiyukai in 1929. He has served as minister of education and minister of communications.

NINE INJURED IN R. R. CRASH AT OTTAWA

C. N. R. Passenger Train Collided With a C. P. R. Coach in Yard—Passengers Hurled From Seats.

Ottawa, Dec. 11—Mrs. A. J. Freeman, prominent Ottawa charity worker, and Fire Chief J. E. Lemieux, of Ottawa were among nine persons injured here tonight when a Canadian National Railway passenger train crashed into the observation coach of a Canadian Pacific Railway train in the Laurier Street yards.

Four persons were taken to hospital to be treated for injuries but the others, Mrs. Freeman and Chief Lemieux among them, were able to proceed to their homes. Mrs. Freeman is suffering only from shock.

Both trains were entering Ottawa from Montreal. The C.N.R. train was due in the station at 9.15 and the C. P. R. a minute later. For some reason the C. P. R. train, proceeded slowly, passed the switch first, the opposite of the usual practice, and the Canadian National train, running at a good pace behind crashed into the last car of the train ahead.

Passengers in both trains were thrown from their seats but no cars left the tracks.

The others injured were: Victor Anderson, wrestler, Flin Flon, Man., fractured skull; Mrs. Francis Brown, Ottawa, sprained shoulder, cuts and bruises; A. E. Corrigan, Ottawa, three fractured ribs, injuries to shoulder, head and foot; Hilton C. Hogarth, shock; Police Constable Thomas Emerson, Ottawa, head and hip injuries; G. T. Burgess, C. N. R. trainman, Ottawa, injured shoulder; Miss Edith Foster, Ottawa, facial injuries and shock.

Property Sale

Dr. G. I. Nugent of Minto has purchased from the estate of the late A. B. Kitchen, the freehold property at 333, Brunswick Street and it is understood will occupy it as a residence.

GERMANY IS UNABLE TO PAY REPARATIONS

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 11—Strong indications came tonight from persons close to the Young Plan Advisory Committee that the Committee's report will declare Germany unable to make the conditional payments which form about two-thirds of the total war reparations.

The report is still in the making but it has been discussed in detail among the Committee members and probably will be ready for consideration by the full Committee near the end of next week.

President Hoover's message to Congress, in its references to the debt moratorium, was interpreted as a proposal that the moratorium be extended in some manner, and it was believed that without such an extension the Committee's report would be somewhat different.

SPUD MARKET AT HARTLAND RATHER DULL

Hartland, Carleton Co., Dec. 11—Today's potato market was quiet, with little activity. Few carlot sales were reported. Upper Canada markets appear to keep well supplied. Offerings by farmers are heavy, but actual haulings to shippers are light for this season of the year, the starch factory being the only steady outlet. Prices paid today by shippers for Canada grade one, Irish Cobblers or Green Mountains were 25 to 30 cents a barrel. Factory prices show no change, 30 cents a barrel for field run, and 25 cents for culls.

Forrest City, Ark., Dec. 12—Col. Ed. Landvoigt, 91-year-old sportsman, this year opened the hunting season by going on a deer hunting trip. His shooting was the envy of the other members of the party which bagged two bucks. Col. Landvoigt, however, was not one of the men who made the kills.

HAS UNIQUE SYSTEM FOR RATING THEM

New York, Dec. 12—Clare Booth Brokaw, who walked out of society of her own accord and became a satirical writer for a magazine, let some things be known today.

For instance—the seating of just ordinary society people at a dinner, easy in Washington where high sounding title abound, is done most successfully here on the point possession system.

Mrs. Jones may get 10 points for a yacht while Mrs. Smith has nine points for a country home. Then, each will have points for motors, are possessions or maybe pekingese pillow hounds.

"You add them up," says Miss Brokaw, "and maybe Mrs. Smith wins by a yacht or Mrs. Jones by a Rembrandt."

JOHN B. HAWTHORNE, HIGH SHERIFF OF YORK, SUCCUMBS AFTER A LENGTHY ILLNESS

Fredericton Mourns the Death of One of Its Most Loveable Citizens—Had In His Time Filled Many Important Public Positions—An Efficient Peace Officer.

John B. Hawthorne, for many years High Sheriff of the County of York, is dead. Early last evening the angel of death entered his bed chamber at his home in Brunswick Street, and took his soul from earth and returned it to the God, who gave it. The news that he had lost out in the long and gallant fight which he had waged against an insidious disease, while not unexpected by the general public was received in all sides in city, town and country with expressions of profound regret. Everybody loved and respected John B. Hawthorne and his passing is sincerely deplored.

Ill Five Weeks

Sheriff Hawthorne was taken ill about five weeks ago with an attack of pneumonia. He rallied somewhat from the ailment but complications set in and despite skillful nursing, he gradually lost strength, and in the end death proved the victor. During his illness he had been advised to go to the Victoria Public Hospital but refused to do so, preferring to remain at his residence.

Funeral Sunday

The funeral will take place from his late home at 2.30 o'clock on Sunday and will be under the auspices of Fredericton Lodge of the K. of P., of which the deceased was the oldest charter member. Rev. Mr. Bartlett will conduct the services at the home and interment will be made in the rural cemetery.

Sketch Of Career

The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hawthorne of this city, and was born on June 6th, 1857, being therefore in his 75th year. He attended the public schools of this city, and in April, 1883, was appointed deputy sheriff under the late Sheriff A. A. Sterling and keeper of the York County Jail. He held these positions until 1909, when a change in the shrievalty necessitated his resignation. He was then appointed Chief of the Police for Fredericton, holding the office for three years. From 1913 until 1917, he served as

THIRTY-TWO DROWNED IN TRAWLER WRECK

German Craft Lost In Bad Weather North of Floro

SEVEN OTHERS ARE MISSING

Norma Shearer, Screen Star, Becomes Naturalized in the U. S.

London, Dec. 12—Thirty-two members of the crew of the German steam trawler Venus were drowned when the trawler was wrecked in bad weather North of Floro, Lloyds agent at Bergen reported today.

A lifeboat containing seven persons was reported missing. The Trawler, was reported a total wreck.

NORMA NATURALIZED

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 12—Norma Shearer, native of Montreal, Canada, and a noted screen actress, became a naturalized citizen of the United States today.

A pedestrian is a man with gown children and one car.

Commission to Investigate the Sino-Jap Dispute

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League of Nations, Returns From Geneva—Prince Nicholas Relinquishes His Rights in the Royal Family.

PARIS, Dec. 12—Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, returned to Geneva today. He left J. A. M. C. Avenolt, deputy secretary general, and E. H. R. Vigier, member of the political section of the Secretariat, to assist the committee selecting a neutral commission to investigate the Manchurian dispute between Japan and China.

Aristide Briand conferred with the German ambassador, Dr. Leopold Von Hoesch, reportedly in connection with the possibility of including a German on the commission.

Relinquishes Rights

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 12—Prince Nicholas of Roumania relinquished his rights as a member of the Royal family today rather than renounce his bride, Mlle. Lucia Delejtj, a commoner.

The Prince sent a letter to his brother, King Carol, relinquishing his royal rights and military title.

EMBARGO ON POTATOES IS LIKELY TO STAY

Its Removal by Great Britain Might Mean the Loss of United States Market for New Brunswick Tubers.

The price Canada would likely pay for the removal of the British embargo on Canadian potatoes is too high. That, in brief, is the information supplied to The Mail by B. Frank Smith, M. P., of East Florenceville, who has been active in promoting the search for further outlets for this important New Brunswick product.

Canada maintains an embargo against potatoes from Great Britain. This was established due to the prevalence of wart disease, and in the interests of Eastern Canada growers.

Great Britain is not prepared to remove the ban on Canadian potatoes unless the Canadian barrier is also removed, according to Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada. The Canadian Department of Agriculture claims that lifting of the Canadian embargo would open Eastern Canada to the menace of the wart disease and probably result in the prohibition of entry of Canadian potatoes into the United States—one of the Dominion's principal present markets.

"We are therefore confronted with a very difficult situation—that Great Britain considers the maintenance of this embargo against English potatoes as reason sufficient to warrant them maintaining an embargo against ours," wrote Hon. Mr. Stevens in reply to a letter from Mr. Smith urging efforts to open up the British market.

"On the other hand, if we remove the embargo we risk the loss of the American market, and perhaps other countries," continued Mr. Stevens. "In spite of this we are preserving in our efforts to secure the removal of the British embargo but I confess in the light of the above the situation does not look very hopeful."

SETTLEMENT MADE WITH REV. A. F. GATES

The Government to Pay \$2,000 to Clergyman Who Was in An Auto Collision Near Pokiok.

Woodstock, Dec. 11—A financial settlement is reported to have been made by the Government of New Brunswick with Rev. A. A. Gates, of Hartford, Conn., who with his family, was in a fatal automobile accident in September, when their car was struck by one driven by former Sergeant H. A. Lambert of the Provincial Police. While no formal announcement has been made, it is said in authoritative circles that the amount of money damage suffered by Mr. Gates has been defrayed by the Government. The sum paid is reliably said to be slightly more than \$2,000.

The accident occurred near Shogomoc, York County, early in September. The Gates family were driving toward Woodstock on their way home after a holiday trip to the Maritime Provinces. They were struck by a car driven by Lambert, with Senior Constable Vail and Hedley Colpitts as passengers, on their way from Hartland to Fredericton.

Mr. Gates' 14 year old son, James died at the Fisher Memorial Hospital here soon after the accident and Mr. and Mrs. Gates were seriously injured, as were two other Gates children; 10 year old daughter escaped without serious injury.

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At the coroner's inquest, the jury found that the accident might have been averted had the driver of the police car taken proper precautions.

Mr. Gates, in a recent letter to friends in Woodstock, said he and his wife were still undergoing treatment and would have to continue doing so for some time.

Ames, Ia., Dec. 12—Why do we call it a "honey moon"? Because, says F. B. Paddock, Iowa State College apiarist, centuries ago it was the custom for newlyweds to serve honey to all guests in their home for a month after marriage.

(Continued on Page Five.)