

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

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Moderate winds, becoming
variable on Wednesday, fair
and not much change in temper-
ature.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932.

Two Cents Per Copy

The British House Of Commons Passes Trade Agreements

Bill Will Make Effective the Trade Agreements
Adoption at the Imperial Conference—Finan-
cial Resolutions Were Also Approved—State-
ment on Irish Duties and Annuities.

LONDON, Oct. 25—The House of Commons ap-
proved the Ottawa financial resolutions early to-
day and then passed the Ottawa agreements bill
to make effective the tariff agreements entered
into at the Imperial Conference for the first time.
There was some opposition to the trade agree-
ments from Liberal and Labor members.

The Free State Duties

LONDON, Oct. 25—Rt. Hon. Neville Chamber-
lain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the
House of Commons today that the duties against
the Irish Free State had realized 503,000 pounds
sterling, whereas the Free State had withheld
payments due to Great Britain totalling 2,314,000
pounds.

SERIOUS CAR ACCIDENT ON THE SHEDIAC ROAD

Dr. M. A. Oulton and
Wife Now in Hospital
at Moncton—A. J. Dou-
cet Also Injured.

Saint John, N. B., Oct. 25—As a re-
sult of their auto leaving the high-
way near Notre Dame, Kent County,
late yesterday afternoon, Dr. M. A.
Oulton of Saint John medical officer
of the New Brunswick Workmen's
Compensation Board; Mrs. Oulton
and Mrs. N. W. Gladwin of Shediac
are patients in Moncton City Hospital.

A. J. Doucet, Saint John Commis-
sioner of the Board, and another oc-
cupant of the auto are to be taken
to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Moncton
today for treatment.

Dr. Oulton is the most seriously
hurt. The full extent of his injuries
was not known last night, but it
was feared that he was hurt inter-
nally. An X-ray examination will be
made this morning. He suffered a
severe scalp wound and bruises about
the chest.

Mrs. Gladwin and Mrs. Oulton suf-
fered minor injuries and shock, while
Mr. Doucet, who is now at his home
in Notre Dame, was injured about
the body and head.

Left Saint John

The party had left Saint John yester-
day and was en route to Notre
Dame to leave Mr. Doucet at his
former home there, then to continue
to Shediac.

The accident happened at about
5.30 P. M., on the Irishtown road, 13
miles from Moncton. It was said
that the Oulton car was about to pass
an auto proceeding in the same direc-
tion when another car coming in the
opposite way loomed into sight, and
to avoid a head-on collision the Oul-
ton car was driven into the ditch turn-
ing over several times and damaging
the auto badly.

Dr. and Mrs. Oulton and Mrs.
Gladwin were rushed to the Moncton
City Hospital, where they were re-
ported late last night as resting com-
fortably.

A story around now is that Ben
Franklin, a comparative modern, was
he first nudist. Next they'll be saying
that Earl Carroll's girls antedated Eve.

WHEAT THROUGH U.S. PORTS TO GET PREFERENCE

London, Eng., Oct. 24—Wheat con-
signed from Canada to the United
Kingdom obtains the six cents a
bushel preference over foreign wheat,
even if shipped from United States
ports, so long as it is consigned on a
through bill from Canada. This was
the unofficial interpretation placed on
the preference regulations in British
revenue circles this evening, in view
of doubt in Canada as to how trans-
shipment through United States ports
would affect the preference benefit.

If the wheat however, is consigned
from a United States port it will not
obtain the preference, it was explai-
ned. "It is a question of where it is
consigned from that settles the mat-
ter," said one official. It is expected
however, the British Government will
clarify the situation before the revised
tariff rates are consummated.

HORSES IN CHILE LOSE FIGHT TO REPLACE CARS

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 25—The month-
long struggle between the Animal
Tractor Association and automobile
owners to determine whether horse-
drawn vehicles should replace gasoline
driver cars in Chile ended in a victory
for the latter, today, when the Ex-
change Control Commission approved
drafts for \$130,000 to pay for importa-
tion of gasoline.

The association had initiated trial
services of horse-drawn busses about
the city and had staged parades of
horse carriages and cabriolets in urg-
ing "economic freedom from foreign
oil producers."

The gasoline scarcity had been caus-
ed by lack of foreign exchange.

NEW TEXAS SPORT

Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 25—You
have heard of rodeos. The wild horse
and cow kind. Now comes the tarpon
rodeo. Fishermen from several states
have gathered at Aransas Pass to
snare the wily fish in the first Texas
tarpon rodeo.

WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN U.S. CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Dolly Gann Made
Intensive Speech In
Behalf of President
Hoover—Others Ren-
der Service.

Washington, Oct. 25—American wo-
men, participating in their fourth politi-
cal campaign, carried a large share of
the burden of bring out the 1932 vote.

The tremendous vitality which car-
ried Mrs. Dolly Gann triumphantly
through Washington's social tangles
drove her through an intensive speak-
ing tour in behalf of President Hoover
and Vice-President Curtis, her brother.
Her itinerary included many
states and called for as many as nine
speeches a week.

Ex-Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of
Wyoming was just as active in the
Democratic camp. She is Vice Chair-
man of the National Committee and a
tireless speaker. Her following in the
west is a big factor.

"Ma" Ferguson, again in the lists
as candidate for governor of Texas,
spoke in support of Franklin D. Roose-
velt.

Wives Inactive

Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt took no formal
part in the campaign although Mrs.
Roosevelt has been a frequent visitor
at Democratic headquarters in New
York and Mrs. Hoover accompanied
her husband on his speaking trips.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter
of the famed "T. R." and widow of the
late speaker, supported President
Hoover.

Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Sen-
ator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana,
was extremely active in organizing the
Young Democrat vote.

Attractive Mrs. James L. Scott of
Raleigh, N. C., executive secretary of
the Young Democratic Clubs of Ameri-
ca, made her headquarters in New
York where she was in charge of all
activities of the clubs.

D. A. R. Aided Hoover

Four former residents general of
the D. A. R. were on the stump for
the Hoover administration. They were
Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Milford,
O.; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Wash-
ington, D. C.; Mrs. Grace L. H. Bros-
seau, Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs.
George M. Minor, Waterfield, Conn.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, a Missour-
ian and an excellent speaker, toured
the Pacific coast in support of the
Roosevelt-Garner ticket. Rep. Ruth
Bryan Owen of Florida and Rep. Mary
Norton of New Jersey campaigned for
the Democratic cause in their states.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Cal-
vin Coolidge, Rep. Edith Nourse Rog-
ers of Massachusetts and Rep. Ruth
Pratt of New York served on an advi-
sory committee to Republican women's
campaign activities.

Mrs. Sabin on Stump

Aristocratic Mrs. Charles H. Sabin,
former Republican National Commit-
teewoman from New York and ardent
wet crusader, broke with her party
when she found its prohibition plank
unsatisfactory and supported the De-
mocratic ticket on the strength of its
flat repeal declaration.

Mrs. Ella Boole, President of the
Women's Christian Temperance Union,
declined in common with other leading
drys to support either party.

Miss Helen B. Scott, B. A., who has
been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John S. Scott, will return to Los
Angeles, Calif., tomorrow.

OUTLOOK FOR FUR MARKET IS IMPROVING

Dominion Fox Breeders'
Association Meeting
At Summerside

LONDON PRICES UP

An Increase of From
30 to 35 Per Cent
Recorded

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 25—Several di-
rectors along with R. G. Thickman,
registrar Canadian live stocks records
branch, Ottawa, passed through Mon-
cton yesterday morning via the Cana-
dian National Railways enroute to at-
tend the adjourned annual meeting of
the Canadian National Silver Fox
Breeders Association to be held in
summerside today.

Among the matters to be brought
up for discussion at the meeting is
permission for members of the associa-
tion to keep unregistered foxes under
special conditions, such as separate
keepers, as a provision for advanced
registration in the case of litters from
registered foxes which have previously
produced litters coming under registra-
tion regulations.

It was stated the outlook for the pel-
t market is good. At the recent sale in
London, England, there was an in-
crease of from thirty to thirty-five per
cent in prices for all except poor flat
skins for which there was no demand.
Mr. G. R. MacQuarrie of Summerside,
P. E. I. who was a passenger on the
same train enroute from St. Paul,
Minn., where he has been on business
in connection with his fox business
stated the demand in the United States
was advancing and prospects looked
bright. He stated there is every evi-
dence that business has turned the
corner in the United States and factor-
ies were pening up on all sides giving
employment to numbers of people. He
is returning to St. Paul, next week.

DAILY FEATURE

The Daily Mail is carrying
on Page Three of its daily is-
sue, a special RADIO PAGE,
combining special articles on
the stars of the ether stage,
special daily programs as well
as feature stories on the lives
and doings of the stars' them-
selves. In a word, the ideal
radio page. Pictures of your
favorite radio entertainers are
shown regularly.

Wm. J. Noble Left Estate of \$60,000, All Personal

The estate of the late William J.
Noble, well known New Brunswick
lumberman, who passed away at his
Nasonworth home on October 14, was
probated this week before W. J. West,
judge of probate. The estate left was
valued at \$60,000, all personal.

S. Randolph Noble and Clarence No-
ble, sons, were named executors of
the will. By the terms of the will, the
widow, now deceased, was left an
equal share, with the two daughters
and four sons. There was no real
estate named in the will, and insur-
ance was not mentioned. Deceased
was one of the pioneer lumberman of
this province and his operations on
the Saint John river and its tribu-
taries are recalled vividly by old-
timers in the lumbering game.

BOUGHT BY CITY

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 25
—The City Government here has pur-
chased an ambulance for injured dogs.
The vehicle is a tricycle operated by
a native. He delivers his patients to
the city pound for treatment.

Non Confidence Motion is Before British House

Hon. George Lansbury, Leader of Labor Group,
Moves Vote to Censure the Government For Its
Failure to Effectively Deal With the Economic
Situation.

LONDON, Oct. 25—Hon. George Lansbury, La-
bor leader, moved a resolution in the House of
Commons today, censuring the Government for
failure to deal effectively with the economic situ-
ation. The resolution charged increasing un-
employment, false economy in social services, in-
cluding the "Means test" for the dole and unau-
thorized pursuit of a policy opposed to the restor-
ation of world trade.

To Be Well Guarded

LONDON, Oct. 25—The Prince of Wales will be
given the largest armed bodyguard he ever had
when he visits Belfast next month, the Daily Her-
ald said today.

APPLES ARE EFFECTED BY A ROOT MAGGOT

Will Be Unable to Gain
Access to the British
Market—W. W. Hub-
bard Wants the Pest
Eliminated.

Saint John, Oct. 25—Eighty-five per-
cent of that portion of this year's New
Brunswick apple crop which would
normally be available for export will
be unable to gain entrance to the Brit-
ish market because of the widespread
prevalence of apple maggot in the or-
chards of this province.

A statement to this effect was made
last night by W. W. Hubbard, Bur-
ton, N. B., president of the New Brun-
swick Fruit Growers' Association and
also president of the recently formed
New Brunswick Orchards, Limited, a
co-operative marketing body.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 barrels will
be affected. "The situation is decid-
edly serious," Mr. Hubbard told The
Telegraph-Journal, "and is particularly
to be regretted in view of the fact that
this year, owing to organization and
provision of proper grading and pack-
ing facilities, New Brunswick growers
were on the threshold of establishing a
valuable export business."

"While there is a complete British
embargo in effect against United
States apples until Nov. 15, a special
arrangement exists between Canada
and Great Britain by which Canada
may export from certified maggot-
free orchards. Nova Scotia, having en-
acted efficient provincial legislation
to deal with the maggot, is able to
gain comparatively free access to the
profitable British market. But New
Brunswick has so far not adopted leg-
islation, and the New Brunswick grow-
er is, accordingly, almost completely
shut out from the British market."

"The Dominion Government stands
ready to co-operate with the provinces
in battling the maggot, but it is up to
the provinces to take the leadership."
"I believe that immediate action
should be taken to deal with this mat-
ter," Mr. Hubbard said. "Delay through
apparent lack of interest will deprive
the growers of a profitable market."

Mr. Hubbard maintained that New
Brunswick apples are splendidly adapt-
ed for export purposes, as to general
quality and color—"there are no better
apples in the world" he interposed—
and in addition the province has a geo-
graphical advantage which, combined
with the cheap transportation route
provided by the St. John river, gives it

HELLO COMPANY NOW RATED AS BIG BUSINESS

Telephone Answering
Concerns in Million
Dollar Class

New York, N. Y., Oct. 24—America's
newest and oddest business—tele-
phone answering—has become a
giant. Two years ago it was nothing.
Today it owns property valued at
more than \$1,000,000, employs 500 per-
sons and has thousands of customers.

Three companies operate in Man-
hattan alone. There are other com-
panies in 30 American cities. But al-
ready the prophets of the new enter-
prise are taking consolidations and
mergers so the number is likely to be
reduced.

This is the way the business works.
Mr. Jones telephones Mr. Brown to
find out when he will pay that \$16.75.
When Mr. Brown's phone rings a light
goes on in the telephone answering
station. Mr. Brown does not answer
so a sweet voiced young woman an-
swers for him. She has her instructions
and tells Mr. Jones that Mr. Brown
is out of town.

"The telephone answering industry
has made remarkable progress," said
Sherman Amsden, president of the
oldest New York companies, "but
we've got to have some stability.
Right now, I'm working on a consola-
tion plan that ought to put the indus-
try right up among them."

Amsden's company has a dozen ex-
changes in various parts of New York.
He serves more than 3,000 clients.
(The entire industry has more than
10,000 customers). The telephone line
of each client is connected with one
of the exchanges. Amsden's girls are
not "operators" but "telephone secre-
taries." They will transact any busi-
ness from awakening a client in the
morning to ordering his groceries.
The service costs \$14 a month, \$10.50
to the telephone answering company
and \$3.50 to the telephone company
for addition wiring.

Doctors and professional men are
the largest users, although the cus-
tomers include many others.

Another kind of disability allowance
is called alimony.

"a grand opportunity to do business."
"But all these natural advantages
will go by the board," he said, "unless
we taken steps to eradicate the mag-
got."