

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

OUR MERCHANTS

Patronize our local merchants and leave your money in your city with the men who are trying to make it go.

The Daily Mail

WEATHER

Strong winds, fair and cold with snow flurries; Tuesday, fresh winds, fair and cold.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

Two Cents Per Copy

Two More Car Lengths Would Have Saved Lives

Engineer Says Locomotive Was Only Going 15 Miles Per Hour When Crash Occurred.

SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 31.—If Engineer Benram Burrell of the Detroit-Toronto express had had two more car lengths in which to work there would have been no fatalities in the Christmas night crash at Dundas, he said in an interview here.

The engineer returned to his home visibly shaken. He aided in rescue work all Christmas night and had had little sleep.

Burrell said if he "had only had a chance, nobody would have been killed" when his express swept into the siding where the London-Toronto Christmas special was standing. Fifteen persons lost their lives and 33 were seriously injured.

Engine Going Slowly

His locomotive was not going more than 10 or 15 miles an hour, the engineer said, when it struck the rear coaches of the special. He applied the emergency brakes on entering the siding, after having found all signal lights for the main line clear. Application of the brakes caused the locomotive to break away from the rest of the train, the heavy momentum of the engine carrying it on.

"We could not have been going any faster than 10 or 15 miles an hour when we struck the rear of the standing train. We pushed it down the track and three coaches crumbled before us.

"We got out and helped with the rescue. We took bodies from the top of the engine. The roof of the first coach was lying on the upper left side of the boiler. The whistle was broken and the escaping steam made quite a noise. It was awful. We got to Hamilton the next morning after working all night."

Burrell said the railway investigation had revealed the cause of the accident but he would not discuss it.

The block signal which gave him the clear passage was only about 950 feet from the switch, Burrell said, and if the switch had been open when he passed the block the red light would have showed.

No Warning Light

The switch light gave no warning, the engineer said. His first warning was the swerving of the engine off the main line. With only a few car lengths in which to work, he did the best he could. He said if he had had two more car lengths leeway no one would have been killed.

26 Still in Hospital

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 31.—Twenty-six of the 33 injured persons of the Christmas night train collision at Dundas siding near here, which claimed 15 lives, remained in hospital last night. Seven recovered sufficiently to leave for their homes and others are expected to leave in a short time.

DINNER DISTURBED

A fire which occurred on the premises of Lannan's lunch at nine o'clock this morning disrupted the regular program of dinner and it could not be served. The fire occurred in the chimney and was caused from the range in the kitchen. The firefighters were engaged for about twenty minutes before the blaze was extinguished. The lunch room was ready for business again this afternoon and the damage is reported to have been only slight in extent.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

The year 1934 with its joys and its sorrows will pass into history at midnight tonight. The year 1935 with whatever its future months has in store for us is at the door. If The Daily Mail has its wish the New Year will be a happy and prosperous one for all our readers.

At the close of the year the management of this paper wishes to express appreciation of the generous support which we have received from our subscribers, our old and new advertisers, and from all our patrons. We also wish to express our appreciation of the hearty co-operation given us by our staff in helping to give the public a good newspaper. During the past months this paper has received kindly words of appreciation from the Canadian Legion, the Ministerial Association and from various other representative bodies and individuals in our efforts to make The Daily Mail a Home Community Paper. We have tried, as we will continue to try, to do our part towards promoting the interests of our home city of its institutions and of its business men. In doing this The Daily Mail will not overlook the wide issues that concern our Empire, our Dominion, and our Province as a whole. This paper promises to support whatever it thinks is in the public interests without fear or favor. We will just as strongly oppose any question which we consider not to be in the public interest—no matter who proposes it.

In many ways the year just closing has been a memorable one. While fortunately actual warfare has been averted, many of the nations of the world seemed at times ready to spring at each other's throats. While there are people who would like to sneer at the League of Nations, that body was able in the closing weeks of this year to calm down a serious situation between Jugo Slavia and Hungary. Germany and France would appear to have reached an agreement in regard to the government of the Saar basin. These were the most serious matters of the year. Matters in the Far East seem to be more settled, whether temporarily or not it is hard to say.

In most countries at least some economic improvement has been made during the year. There is every reason to hope that this will continue and that the close of 1935 will find us well on the way to economic recovery. But the fact remains that while there is enough wheat stored up to feed the entire world for a couple of years, that many people are starving! This is because there is greed in the world instead of charity. It is to be hoped that 1935 will see the end of idle factories, bread lines, relief doles and threatening revolution throughout the world. It is also to be hoped that 1935 will see a strong international effort made toward world peace. There is no doubt as to the public sentiment throughout the world. It is for peace. The damnable manufacturers of munitions with their paid press and bribed propaganda are working against this. Perhaps 1935 will see some real statesmen get together and sincerely work for international peace and economic improvement.

Main Highways Will Be All Paved Within Five Years

A hard-surfaced road program was inaugurated in 1934. Under this, 70 miles of paving will be provided for annually, so that within five years the most heavily travelled main highways will be paved. The Government is convinced that the program is economically sound when the different factors are taken into consideration.

The type of road being laid—the best black base—will pay for itself in twenty years through decreased maintenance costs. It will also be a major asset in building up the tourist industry, the growth of which has been retarded by the dust nuisance. With 30,000,000 people living within 800 miles of New Brunswick, and with every attraction that nature can provide, this Province has boundless possibilities so far as the tourist industry is concerned. And this industry will receive a great impetus from the hard-surfacing program.

The paving will also prevent an untold amount of damage to personal property and farm crops of residents living along heavily travelled roads.

Potato Efforts During Year 1934

More recently the Marketing Board has concerned itself with the orderly marketing of potatoes. Representatives of the five Eastern Provinces of the Dominion met in conference for a consideration of co-operative methods for the solution of marketing problems. This tentative eastern group has now been assured by the Dominion Marketing Board of the endorsement of that body.

At the same time the New Brunswick Marketing Board has been achieving more specific results for the potato growers of its own Province. Without awaiting legislation the Board investigated the possibilities of marketing the New Brunswick product in the Orient, especially in Egypt, Palestine and India. In September last a trial shipment of New Brunswick potatoes was consigned to Alexandria and the reaction of the market there was such a prompt and additional shipment of 8,000 bags in November.

When you are hungry after the dance or the show, just drop into Lannan's for that lunch that tastes so good before retiring.

PASS LIST AT UNIVERSITY IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. C. C. Jones, President of University of New Brunswick, Makes Announcement of those Passing Christmas Examinations.

The pass list at the University of New Brunswick for the Christmas term ending was announced by Dr. C. C. Jones, president of the University, this morning. The list follows:

Senior Ethics—Div. I: Marsh, Congle, Johnston; Div. II: Burgo, Turner, Miss MacLeod, Fradsham, Burke; Div. III: Pringle, Miss Bell.

Senior Education—Div. I: Ryan, Miss McCain, Miss Mullen, Miss Burnham, Saunders, Miss G. Smith, Div. II: McElman, Burgo, Miss Kean, Fradsham, Turner, Miss DeWitt, Hughes, Miss I. Smith, Ogilvie, Miss Bell; Div. III: Pringle.

Senior Honour Philosophy—Div. I: Marsh, Johnston; Div. II: Miss MacLeod; Div. III: Burgo.

Senior Honour Politics—Div. I: Marsh, Sutherland, Burke.

Senior Politics—Div. I: Sutherland, Miss McCain; Div. II: Fradsham, Turner, Miss MacLeod, Burke, Pringle, Ogilvie; Div. III: Miss Russell.

Senior Economics—Div. I: Marsh, Sutherland, Turner; Div. II: Fradsham, Turner, Hughes, Miss MacLeod, Wood, Miss G. Smith, Burke, McElman.

Senior Honour Economics—Div. I: Wood, Marsh, Sutherland.

Senior Honour English—Div. I: Johnston, Congle, Miss Mullen, Miss McCain; Div. II: Miss Singer.

Senior English—Div. I: Johnston, Congle, Miss Burnham, Miss Singer, Miss McCain, Miss Mullen; Div. II: Pringle, Miss Crocker.

Senior History—Div. I: Johnston, Miss Crocker; Div. II: Miss Russell; Div. III: Burgo, Pringle, Wood.

Senior Historical Technique—Div. I: Miss Burnham, Miss Crocker.

Senior Genetics—Div. I: Miss Simms, Miss Crocker, Miss Munroe; Div. II: Miss DeWitt, Miss Nugent, Perry, Miss I. Smith, Lunam, Miss Burnham, Likely, Hughes, Dadds, Miss Russell, McElman, Sadovsky; Div. III: Heard.

Senior Honour Latin—Div. I: Miss Munro, Ryan, Saunders.

Senior Latin—Div. I: Miss Munro, Ryan, Saunders, Miss Singer; Div. II: Miss Nugent, Miss G. Smith, Miss I. Smith, Miss DeWitt, Miss Bell.

Senior Greek—Div. I: Miss Munro, Ryan, Saunders.

Senior Honour Greek—Div. I: Miss Munro, Ryan, Saunders.

Senior French—Div. I: Congle, Miss Mullen, Miss Kean, Miss I. Smith, Miss Singer; Div. II: Miss Bell, Miss Nugent, Miss G. Smith, Miss MacLeod, Miss DeWitt; Div. III: Miss Russell.

Senior Honour French—Div. I: Congle, Miss Mullen, Miss Singer, Miss Nugent; Div. II: Miss G. Smith, Miss Bell.

Senior Mathematics—Div. I: Smith, Callaghan, Miss Simms, Wood, Miss Kean, Dadds, Sadovsky, Likely, Burgo, Div. II: McElman, Guimond.

Senior Contracts—Div. I: Turner, Sutherland, Fradsham, Hughes; Div. II: Likely, Burke.

Senior Torts—Div. I: Fradsham, Turner, Hughes, Sutherland; Div. II: Likely, Burke.

Senior Chemistry (6)—Div. I: Smith, Callaghan, Miss Simms, Lunam; Div. II: Dadds, Miss Kean; Div. III: Sadovsky.

Senior Honour Chemistry (7)—Div. I: Smith, Callaghan, Miss Simms, Dadds, Miss Simms; Div. II: Lunam; Div. III: Perry.

Senior Geology—Div. I: Callaghan; Div. II: Perry, W. McF. Smith, Lunam, Guimond; Div. III: Likely.

Senior Communication—Div. I: Sansom, Tweeddale, Lilley, Slocum, Godfrey; Div. II: Smith, Thomas, Coombes, Gibbons, Cuthbertson, Eagles, McLeod; Div. III: Webb, Brannen, Mackie, Huggard.

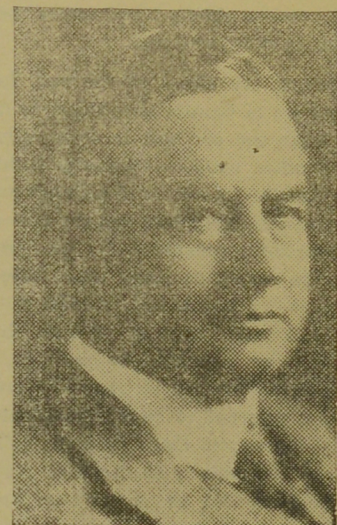
Senior Alternating Currents—Div. I: Sansom, Smith, Tweeddale, Lilley, Slocum, McLeod; Div. II: Thomas, Gibbons, Cuthbertson, Brannen, Mackie, Huggard, Coombes; Div. III: Godfrey.

Senior Electric Design—Div. I: Lilley, Sansom, Smith, Tweeddale, Mackie, Thomas, Gibbons, Slocum; Div. II: McLeod, Godfrey, Huggard, Coombes, Eagles, Cuthbertson, Brannen, Webb.

(Continued on page four)

Economic Revival In Province In 1934

Reviews Year



HON. L. P. D. TILLEY, Premier of New Brunswick, Sounds Note of Confidence

1934 Was Year of Disillusionment, Says Dr. Kierstead

Professor W. C. Kierstead yesterday afternoon addressed the Wilnot Brotherhood on the subject "Lessons of 1934." Dr. Kierstead dealt with the matter of peace and war and the developments in this connection during the last year. It was pointed out that 1934 was a year of disillusionment in many ways, a year which witnessed the collapse of peace pacts and disarmament schemes and a general fostering of war spirit. In defiance of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany has rearmed. Moreover, Japan has rejected all offers of the United States and Great Britain for naval settlement other than equality. On the other hand, there have been several incidents favorable to the cause of peace. The dispute over the Saar Basin between Germany and France has been settled and so a serious threat of war removed, and the League of Nations has gained in prestige. Russia has joined the League, the United States are giving it moral support and there is likelihood that Germany will rejoin during the next year. Dr. Kierstead concluded his address on a more formal note—what ought Canada to do? While against the idea of neutrality at any cost in the event of European war, the speaker expressed the opinion that unless the issue is so clear that defence is obviously the best course, Canada should stay neutral. The appreciation of the Brotherhood was expressed by the vote of thanks moved by E. C. Atkinson, seconded by Gordon R. Foster and unanimously supported by the men.

Tomorrow, New Year's Day, The Daily Mail will not be published.

AN ASSISTANT

Rev. Dr. William F. McGinnis, C.S.C., of St. Joseph's University, is at South Devon assisting Rev. Walter M. Donahue, rector of St. Anthony's church, while the latter is attending to his spiritual work in connection with the churches at Stanley and other outlying parts. Father Donahue has been without a curate since Rev. Joseph Daley was transferred to the relief camps. This time of the year he has considerable work to do in connection with his large parish.

Premier Tilley Sounds Note of Confidence In Future and Reviews Factors in Recovery of Activities of the Year.

Outlining New Brunswick's economic revival in the last twelve months, Premier L. P. D. Tilley sounded a strong note of confidence in the future as he issued his New Year message.

In this message, the Premier and Minister of Lands and Mines embodied a comprehensive resume of the activities of governmental departments during 1934.

He announced: That notwithstanding the scaling down of motor vehicle fees, revenues from this source were \$10,000, above those of the previous year, due to the greater number of vehicles licensed.

That the number of family heads on direct relief dropped from 3,138 in October 1933, to 1,291 in October 1934.

That creamery butter production in New Brunswick showed an increase of 200,000 pounds as compared with 1933 production and brought dairymen higher prices;

That long lumber exports gained 40 per cent and pulpwood exports 50 per cent;

That the cut of lumber and pulpwood on crown lands in the twelve months ending August 1 was more than 100 per cent greater than in the preceding twelve-month period and sent stumpage receipts \$75,000, above the estimate;

That logging operations now going on in the woods give definite assurance of a winter cut greater than that of last year;

That New Brunswick's coal production in 1934 was the largest in history and 13 per cent above production of the previous year;

That 482 settlers and their families were placed on colonization lots during the year;

That disastrous forest fires—the worst in many years—caused an over expenditure on forest service of \$140,000;

That freshet damage in the fiscal year 1934 resulted in unforeseen expenditures amounting to \$61,354.93 on ordinary roads and bridges and was the heaviest in years;

That the tourist trade showed a gain of 16 per cent compared with that of 1933.

The Premier's Message follows:

During 1934, New Brunswick has seen economic revival get underway and a decided improvement has been shown over the rock bottom "lows" of the last several years. Progress has been slow, and in many cases, achieved only with the greatest difficulty, but progress of a sound and stable nature has been made. This has been assisted by constructive legislation.

In the face of the recovery—the sound recovery—already shown, I am confident, in wishing the people of New Brunswick, a Happy and Prosperous New Year, that my wishes will find their fulfilment. It is my purpose here to deal with the factors in this recovery, as well as with the activities of governmental departments during the last twelve months.

Particulars of these activities will be found elsewhere in The Daily Mail today.

COLONIZATION LOTS

During the last year, 482 settlers and their families were placed on settlement lots in New Brunswick, bringing the total of colonization lots approved in the last three years to 1518. Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons have been placed on the land in this period.