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

The Daily Mail

WEATHER
Moderate winds today and on
Saturday, with slightly higher
temperature.

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Recovery Of Premier Bennett Is the Wonder of the Commons

Renewed Energy Shown In Yesterday's Two- Hour Speech Dissipates Fears That He is Going To Resign.

OTTAWA, June 14—The "come-back" of Premier Bennett is the main theme of discussion in the lobbies of Parliament today. Mr. Bennett's two-hour speech in the House yesterday, the physical vigor which he displayed and its vibrant note of party challenge immensely pleased his supporters. It went far to dissipate their fears that he is going to leave.

When he came back from abroad, Mr. Bennett stated, with caution, that he would "test his strength," and be guided accordingly. Many utterances of his meanwhile, in public and in private, have conveyed the idea that this was his definite purpose. His complaint of fatigue has been frequent.

But yesterday his speech was characterized by all the fire and flight of old. There was no suggested contemplation of impending adieu.

The wheat question is the Prime Minister's "long suit." His interest in it has been intimate and personal. John L. McFarland, erstwhile townsman and close friend of Mr. Bennett, has represented the Government in the wheat market operations but the man he has always consulted and reported to personally is the Premier.

Mr. Bennett has stressed—and still stresses—that the only alternative to the policy which has been followed was, and is, chaos in the wheat market. That is why the Government agency took over the "hedging" to prevent a collapse.

The Grain Board is designed to carry on along similar lines, the operations Mr. McFarland has conducted. The bill will go before a special committee of the House next week and parties affected are either here already or on the way. Before the inquiry is concluded the whole detail of operations may be disclosed and great interest is indicated.

The admission that the carry-over may be 275,000,000 bushels is less disturbing because of the fact that what is officially admitted has been no secret to many people in the trade. What the Government's financial commitments are may also be disclosed. It will run into many millions.

On the other hand are the facts that wheat is the great basic product, that upon its profitable sale depends the livelihood of the great western country, while it is inseparably connected with the economic structure of the East and its industrial and commercial progress.

It is doubtful if the Liberals oppose the Grain Board Bill, to the limit. What they will oppose is any perpetuation of the methods which have been followed in the past. Their idea is that the carry over ought not to have been allowed to accumulate to such proportions, and that it now constitutes dead weight on the market. They would liquidate it and get it moving, regardless of any loss that might be taken. They will also oppose those features which would make compulsory adherence to the plan.

Popular in West

But, at least without compulsion, the idea is admitted to be popular in the West, a fact which may have inspired the Prime Minister's bold challenge to the Opposition to come out against the bill. If they do, it will not be on its principle, but on the ground that the methods followed should not be perpetuated and as stated, because they dislike the obligatory features.

Conservatives think that the party can capitalize to its advantage in the West on the new legislation while they see in the Premier's performance yesterday the capacity to stay on and

(Continued on Page Four)

Mothers Teachers And Graduates

THE EDITOR of The Daily Mail is not much of a judge of feminine styles. He can tell when a girl looks pretty and attractive but would find it impossible to describe the kind of dress she wore or how many pleats or other jiggers it contained. We do not even know whether the dress should be knee-length or whether it should touch the sidewalk and gather up the dust and matches as was the style in the "gay nineties." We have noticed, however, that most of the young girls go to school with bare legs. We noticed several very attractive pairs this morning. These remarks bring us to the matter of graduation dresses at schools and colleges. Yesterday a man who works in a store, at fairly small pay and who had previously been loafing for a considerable time, said: "I do not know what to do about my daughter. She is graduating from High School this year. Yesterday she told me the graduation ring would cost \$4.50, photographs \$3 or \$4 more, and then she wants a dress for graduation. The poor kid has to fall in line with the class and we cannot afford the money this year."

Of course, there are lots of nice dresses that one can get nowadays for \$3 or \$4, but some class leaders get together and propose something expensive and other members of the class don't say anything. They are afraid to state their mind. The faculty should do as is done in all the leading boarding schools in Canada—insist on the girls having a uniform costume which would be within the reach of all. Then the richest girl would be no better dressed than the poorest one. We believe that this is done in the girls' school at Netherwood and at other places. It is also the rule in all the leading Catholic boarding schools for the girl students to wear at all times simple, inexpensive but neat uniform dresses. They look neat and attractive.

Years ago, at the request of Miss Ella Thorne, one of the best teachers F. H. S. ever had, the girls adopted middie blouses. Miss Thorne one day called the girls into the old reading room at what is now the York Street School, and put the matter of graduating dresses up to them—about the same way as we are now doing. The girls of that day saw the point. Are not our girls as bright?

At the Normal School closing last week the young ladies, as in past years, wore simple middies of attractive design, bringing in the Normal School colors of red and blue. Everyone, both at the School closing and in the street, admired the appearance of the girls. This used to be the scheme at the Fredericton High School in past years. The middies with the yellow and black school colors looked good and many a pretty girl received her diploma while wearing this costume. A few years ago some girls whose fathers we suppose had lots of money got together and decided to graduate in the best dress which they could get. They started something foolish—but they did not think about the "old man" who had to foot the bills or whether he paid the bills or not. Some girls could afford to pay for the dresses—some of which last year looked like ball dresses—others could not. In the latter case it must have taken a lot from the enjoyment and satisfaction of graduating—both on the part of the students and of their parents. How would it do for the High School girls and any other girl graduates to consider this matter in fairness to all concerned. Either a simple uniform dress or a dress of cheap variety should suffice. The uniform dress should look best. Then your father, or as you call him, "the old man," will not have to go out and "block" someone for the dress in which you will graduate. If you wear expensive dresses this year there will be some girls walk across the platform in a dress for which "the old man" blocked someone.

So much for the Editor's lesson on graduating fashions. Are we not right?

Relief Officials Estimate Illiterates At Ten Million

WASHINGTON, June 14—Grown-ups learn reading and writing with "surprising rapidity," but it takes a "kitchen" technique to get lots of them into class. That was the report today of directors of the Relief Administration's educational activities. They said that 1,700,000 were in adult education classes last March and estimated that probably 500,000 illiterates have been taught to read and write English during the year.

But Aubrey Williams, Assistant Relief Administrator, estimated there were ten or twelve million in the country who either cannot read and write or do so inadequately. So he summoned three regional conferences to map the coming year's educational programs for Eastern states at Richmond, June 17 and 18; for Central states at St. Louis, June 24 and 25, and for Western states at Salt Lake City, June 27 and 28.

In discussing the problem of getting grown-ups into class, Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of the program,

Many Automobile Accidents Laid To Marital Spats

DENVER, June 14—A man who is having difficulty with his wife, advises Captain James J. Pitt, head of the police traffic detail, should not drive an automobile. "You can't drive well if you are thinking about something else," he said today in starting a study to determine what effect domestic, financial and other worries have on accident statistics. "A man who is having trouble with his wife is a menace to safety when he is behind the wheel," Captain Pitt said. "He drives without seeing. His mind is on his troubles. He is as dangerous as an intoxicated driver."

The Daily Mail Advertisements Bring Results.

said: "We have a neighborhood leader, usually a mother, invite her illiterate acquaintances to a 'kitchen class' in her home. When the kitchen becomes overcrowded, our teachers suggest moving into the local school building."

YORK, SUNBURY GOVT. MEETINGS LAST NIGHT

Large Gatherings At
Nashwaak Village, Day
Hill, Southampton and
Lower Mauderville.

Meetings in the interests of the Tilley government in York county, were held last night at Nashwaak Village, Day Hill (Queensbury), and Middle Southampton. The halls were filled to capacity and at Southampton many of the supporters had to listen to the addresses from the open windows of the hall because of lack of seating accommodation. One meeting in the interests of the Conservative party in Sunbury county was held last night at Lower Mauderville, the chief speakers being E. C. Atkinson and A. D. Taylor, both seeking re-election in that county.

Nashwaak Village

At Nashwaak Village a large audience heard addresses by Donald P. Douglass, youthful candidate from Stanley; Dr. B. H. Dougan, Harvey, seeking re-election, and H. A. Smith, Fredericton. The speakers dealt thoroughly with the issues of the coming election and attacked the platform of the Opposition declaring that the latter were just "trying to hoodwink the people" when they made all their rash promises. Douglas Clarkson, Nashwaak Village, was the chairman.

Day Hill

At Day Hill (Queensbury) the chief speakers were Dr. M. L. Jewett, Millville, seeking re-election, and Lee McCutcheon, Fredericton. Chester Sharp of that place was the chairman. The speakers dealt with the accomplishments of the government and appealed to the people to support the Tilley government for what it has already done for them, if for nothing else. They declared the opposition promises were shallow and impossible to carry out and termed the policy of the Liberals distributing "cheap literature" as a low form of politics.

Southampton

Alderman C. Hedley Forbes, Fredericton, a new candidate, C. L. Dougherty, Fredericton, and J. D. Palmer, Fredericton, member of the New Brunswick Electric Hydro Commission, were the chief speakers at the meeting held at Middle Southampton last night. Alderman Forbes received a hearty cheer as he stepped to the platform, and discussed and explained thoroughly the platform of the government party as laid down by the premier at Marysville on Tuesday last. Mr. Palmer dealt fully with the hard surfaced roads policy pointing out the advantages that would be gained through them. He declared that the money saved on the cost of maintenance would be used to improve the secondary roads thus bringing them up to the standard of our new trunk roads. Mr. Palmer dealt with the hydro question and explained the government's action in regard to the extension of the electric service to the rural districts. Burns Akerly of that place was chairman.

Lower Mauderville

Thomas E. Bridges presided over meeting at Lower Mauderville, at which the speakers were A. D. Taylor, Minto, and E. C. Atkinson, Fredericton, both seeking re-election in Sunbury county. Mr. Taylor mentioned the opposition's pamphlets that are being circulated about the country and explained many of the mis-statements that are published in them. He spoke on the enlargement of the power plant at Grand Lake and pointed out the benefits that the people will receive from it. Mr. Atkinson attacked the opposition's platform and declared that if it was implemented New Brunswick would find itself in the same position as Ontario and Nova Scotia, unable to find a market for its bonds. "That is what Liberalism has done for those provinces," concluded Mr. Atkinson.

Hepburn Ignores Bankers' Groups

CHECK-UP OF FOREST COMMIS. BRINGS RESULTS

Woodsmen Get From \$2
To \$10 More As Result
of Check-up

The New Brunswick Forest Operations Commission held a meeting here yesterday, considering thirty seven cases and making adjustments between employers and employees. A. B. Gilbert, of Saint John, chairman of the commission presided and the other members were W. S. Richards, of Campbellton, John Wallace of Nelson, and H. Lester Smith, secretary. The meeting which commenced yesterday afternoon concluded early last evening.

Most of the actions were for adjustments in wages between employers and employees in the woods. One case where the auditor's report disclosed clerical errors, was a bit unusual. As a result of the commission's prompt check-up about twenty men received from \$2 to \$10 more in their pay checks, although they had made no complaint nor did they expect it. The commission's investigation showed errors in bookkeeping with no fraud attached. The matter has been fully adjusted.

Members of the commission left for their homes early this morning.

Elderly Resident, Fred S. Murray, Died This Morning

Frederick Smallwood Murray, aged 76 years, passed away this morning at his home, 133 King Street, after a short illness. Deceased was born in Sackville, New Brunswick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and resided in this city for the past twenty three years. For a number of years he was in the employ of Alexander Gibson in Marysville as clerk for some years. He also was with Baird & Peters of Saint John for some years and came to Fredericton as manager for his firm in 1912. In the year 1923 he conducted what was then known as the West End Grocery.

Mr. Murray retired about a year ago from active work, as he was in ill-health. He is survived by his widow, Eunice; one sister, Etta Murray of Saint John. The funeral is to take place tomorrow morning from the funeral parlors of J. A. MacAdam on King Street with service at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. George Telford will officiate. The remains will be taken to Cedar Hill cemetery at Saint John for interment early in the afternoon. The body will rest at the funeral home until the hour of service.

Mary Pickford's Wealth \$1,950,770

HOLLYWOOD, California, June 14—Mary Pickford, the business woman, isn't as well known as Mary Pickford, the actress, but while pursuing her stage and screen career she has done well by her check book.

Little is known of her investments, but tax valuations recently placed her wealth at \$1,950,770. She is a business opportunist. When her income as a screen actress began to decline she turned to the stage. During the pee wee golf craze a few years ago she built one of the most elaborate courses in Hollywood and earned big money while the fad lasted.

Right now she is engaged with her associates in charting the future course of United Artists, film sales and distributing agency.

Loans To Farmers Are Discontinued; "Will tax To Limit" Some of Bond Houses, He Announces.

TORONTO, Ontario, June 14—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn stands firm in his decision to ignore representatives of any banker's or investment dealers' associations who refused to bid on the Ontario Government's \$15,000,000 bond issue as he completed plans for handling the loan through the Provincial Savings Bank.

Loans to farmers were affected by the bond situation. Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, made the following announcement: "In view of the attitude of the financial interests, resulting in the regular channels for public borrowing becoming closed, the Agricultural Development Board has deemed it advisable to discontinue making farm loans. I regret very much to have to make this announcement."

"I am definitely and decidedly refusing to meet the representatives of any bankers or investment dealers' associations," declared Premier Hepburn, who also revealed he had received a \$8,000,000 offer at a "reasonable" interest rate from a source he refused to divulge. He was silent on whether this offer would be accepted.

Premier Hepburn plans to have the government handle its own bond issue following the absence of bids when tenders were closed yesterday. Financial men described the lack of bids due to the fact there was no market for the bonds but Mr. Hepburn's reply was that those claiming they could not sell the bonds and "discipline" the government for its stand on Quebec power contracts. With descriptions of the government's financial policy, including increased interest on deposits in Provincial Savings Banks, the premier included a threat of higher taxation for bond houses.

"It was purely an attempt to discipline the government for its action in regard to the Quebec power contracts," the premier charged. "They lied deliberately for within an hour after it was shown there were no bids for the bonds they sent an emissary up here to tell me that if we would take a reasonable course with regard to the power contracts they could handle our financing," he continued.

The province, however, was not hard pressed for money and the premier declared he had received two offers from New York for the bonds. "It will be my pleasant duty to impose a tax on those who make the most money out of the least effort," he declared with the promise to "tax to the limit some of those very bond houses."

"We'll give the fellows on the back concessions a chance to laugh while the other fellows squirm," said the premier. "The fellow on the back concessions will get his innings now."

Short-term bonds will be sold over the counter to the public through the Provincial Savings Bank according to the premier's plans. They will be issued from treasury branches to be set up and will be in denominations of \$200, \$500, and \$1,000. Interest on deposits in current accounts in the Provincial Savings Bank will be increased to 2 1/2 per cent, starting June 15.

In his final thrust at the bond houses and banks before he departed for his farm near St. Thomas, the premier intimated the government would remove to treasury branches deposits it now had with chartered banks.

From financial men came criticism for the premier's actions with A. E. Phipps, general manager of the Imperial Bank described as "nonsense" the statement "the plain issue is whether the country fits to be governed by elected representatives or by

(Continued on Page Four)