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## THE DAILY MAIL

Published Every Afternoon<br/>Sunday) at 327-329 Queen<br/>Fredericton.is a tremendous tribute to the indomi-<br/>table will of a down-and-out, who re-<br/>fused to stay down and who never was<br/>completely "out".MARYSVILLE, sept. 4—The Alexan-<br/>der Gibson Memorial School reopened<br/>yesterday, beginning its ninth term<br/>since its initial opening in 1927.<br/>At the opening of this term 262 pup-THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY completely "out

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### YORK-SUNBURY FARMERS

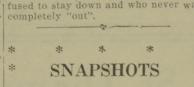
It may be interesting to the farmers of York and Sunbury to know that un-der the Bennett-Stevens tariff they whoever he is who is running as the

In 1933-34 Canada imported 14,748 ploughs and plough parts of which 13,-627 came from the United States. Farmers had to pay 25 per cent duty instead of 10 per cent. duty as under the Liberals. Practically all the binders, Mowers, and combines which are imported come from the United States. Farmers pay 25 per cent duty instead of the 6 per cent. under the Liberals. In addition to these increased duties In addition to these increased diffes farmers have to pay a special excise tax of 3 per cent. on all imported goods except those from Great Brit-ain, a tax which did not exist under the Liberals. When all these extra taxes and duties were imposed H. H. Stevens was a member of the Govern-ment and was equally responsible with R. B. Bennett and the rest of the Cabi-Canadian consumers.

needs:—Under the Bennett-Stevens tariffs the duties on cotton and wool-len goods were increased on the av-erage from 2 12 per cent to 10 per cent and in addition a duty ranging from 2 cents to 35 cents per pound was imposed. A special excise tax of 3 per cent was placed on all imported placed pla 3 per cent was placed on all imported goods and has been removed only per cent in 1930 to 6 per cent in 1931 and 1932.

So far as trade is concerned Mr. Bennett in 1930 said to the electors of Canada: "I will Drive Our Products Into the Markets of the World!"

1930—Imports into Canada, \$5,581,130, at the Victoria Public Hospital here 376; Total Exports, \$6,279,830,614; To- yesterday after an illness of one year



purpose of helping other unfortunates who have fallen from high estate. It

a tremendous tribute to the indomi-

Street. We won't tell any more.

are too serious.

If the job of Dave Mersereau as expert advisor to the hydro commission keeps him busy out on the works somewhere the appointment should be a popular one. \* \* \*

It will soon be too cold for shorts

playing politics.

But the truth is that a fool driver very, very seldom hits a sensible driver without some co-operation.

et for the heavy burden placed on anadian consumers. Take our clothing and household the skins. The remains of a cat on eeds:—Under the Bennett-Stevens Brunswick Street shows the result at DEATH OF AGE

apper cent was placed on all imported from good coming from (from the lease of the for itself --Liberal Government: 1925- A. Perkins of this city, passed away 1930-Imports into Canada, \$5,581,130, at the Victoria Public Hospital here tal Trade, \$11,860,960,000; Average Besides the paren's, three brothers, Annual Total Trade, \$2,372,192,198. Francis and John at home, and Billy INDICTAB Conservative Government: 1930-1935— Imports into Canada, \$2.857.878.701; Total Exports, \$3,097.046.493; Total Trade \$5,954,925.194; Average Annual Total Trade, \$1,190,985,038. Under the tarjiff policies of the service from the par-Under the tariff policies of the Con-o'clock. Very Rev. Dean J. H. A. servative Government of Mr. Bennett, Canadian trade has fallen to one-half will be at the Rural cemetery extenwill be at the Rural cemetery exten-

It is the formation of Mr. Beinner, will be at the Rural cemetery extension.
MARKET TODDAY
This decline in trade has made your taxes more burdensome.
Not only that, but fewer taxes have been collected because incomes were lower and fewer goods were exchanged.
The National Debt rose by \$800,000, 000 during the Conservative admiffs tration from 1930-1935, while it was reduced by \$250,000,000 under the Liberal Governments of Mr. King.
CHEESE AND BUTTER OUTPUT
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Onions, per bunch, 5 cents. Beets, per bunch, 5 cents. Carrots, per bunch 5 cents. Cauliflower, each 5 cents. Cabbage, each 5 cents. Tomatoes, pickling, per peck, 30 cents. Tomatoes, pound, 4 cents, Cucumbers, each, 3 cents Cucumbers, pickling, 40 to 60 cents. Turnips, each, 4 cents. Lettuce, per head, 5 cents. Corn, per dozen, 10 cents. Peas, per quart, 25 cents. Crimson Beauties, per peck, 40

## sale, and returned to the scenes of his former affluence in aristocratic cloth-es, spats and all, and with the warm At N At Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 4-The Alexan

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 With the exception of the school, which the teaching staff of the school, which remains as follows:
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Grade I-Enrollment, 22. Taught by transpiring on the mainland. Their Miss Fannie Young. Grade II-Enroll- thirteen schools and nine or more ment 32. Taught by Miss Gertrude Finnamore. Grade III—Enrollment 35. That man Cowan or Chowan or whore or whoever he is who is running as the independent Liberal candidate in Saint John seems to be getting the cold shoulder from Mackenzie King, Premier Dysart and other Liberal leaders. They have endorsed Bill Ryan. In the fiscal year 1933-34 Canada imported 14,748 This is not the time for Independent Liberal candidate in Saint are too serious. In 1933-34 Canada imported 14,748

# tatorships, Says King Fundy, are magnificent, a wonder to behold. Anybody seeking natural grandeur and beauty, exhilarating at-

(Continued from page One) of the Reconstruction party but of Saint John to Grand 'Manan.

the Conservative party. From "Personal Feud"

"The Reconstruction party," declar-the discovery that the other side is was disappointed when Mr. Bennett did not resign. Is that a good basis for the founding of a party which would administer the affairs of Canada for the next five years?" Here Mr. King made his prediction that another appeal would be made Work in Suppury ( for national government, from the lips

### DEATH OF AGED LADY

one sister, Mrs. A. E. Smith of Little-ton, New Hampshire, and one brother,

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Fredericton, N. B.

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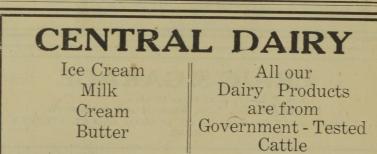


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dian factory cheese output has moved downwards, losing ground in favour of hutter production. While cheese production figures for the first six months of 1935 are not complete, says the report on the dairy situation in Canada by the Agricultural Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, some indication of what is taking place may be determined from the June production in Phince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. The combined production of cheese in these five provinces amounted to 16,300,165 pounds, as compared with a creamery butter output of 25,123,161 pounds. In the prvoince of Quebec there was a decline of 14.1 per cent in the 1935 June production of cheese as compar ed with the same month in 1934, and a reduction of 14.7 per cent for the first six months of 1935, compared with the same period of 1934. In On-tario the diversion of milk from cheese factories to creameries continues, suggesting that a further reduction in the cheese output may be expected in 1935. In order to prevent the creation of surplus butter stocks the Dominion Government has made available a fund of \$1,000.600 to b used as a bonus payment to farmers delivering their milk to cheese factor. Payment on the basis of 11/ cents a pound is to be made in August 1935, covering the July production These payments will increase the re venue of cheese patrons and be an inducement to deliver milk to the phone factoric deliver milk to the 1935, Mrs. B. W. Fox.

cheese factories instead of to cream eries. It is expected that there will be a reduction in the quantity of cream ery butter to be manufactured in the next five months.

### A SUCCESS STORY

Schenectady Union Star: Many . man will be cheered by the story of the eighty-year-old candy manufacturer in New York, who, deprived of his amassed wealth in 1931, hung a sandwich board on himself and in Time Square sold candy of his own making on the curb. Just the other day he was made head again of his own again of his own candy factory, selling only at whole-

Yellow Transparent, per peck, 35 cents.

Red Astrachans, per peck, 30 cents. Crabapples, peck, 25 cents. Butter, per pound, 30 cents. Eggs, per dozen, 25 cents. Lamb, per pound, 15 to 19 cents. Mutton, per pound, 5 to 9 cents. Pork, per pound, 10 to 14 cents. Fowl, per pound, 30 cents. Chicken, per pound, 25 cents. Mackerel, each, 10 cents. Herring, fresh, per dozen, 25 cents. Haddock, per pound, 10 cents. Wood, per load, \$5 to \$7. Indian Baskets, 35 cents, Indian Chairs, 75 cents.

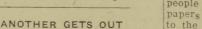
DIED

Mrs. B. W. Fox.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon with prayers at the late home in Central Kingsclear at 2:15 P. M., followed by service at the Baptist Church in Lower Kings-clear. Interment will be made at clear. Interment will be made at Lower Kingsclear, Rev. J. A. Corey will officiate

PERKINS:-At the Victoria Public Hospital, September 3rd, 1935, Kenneth Lawrence Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Perkins.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon with service at the late home at 4 P.M. Very Rev. Dean Holmes will officiate and interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery



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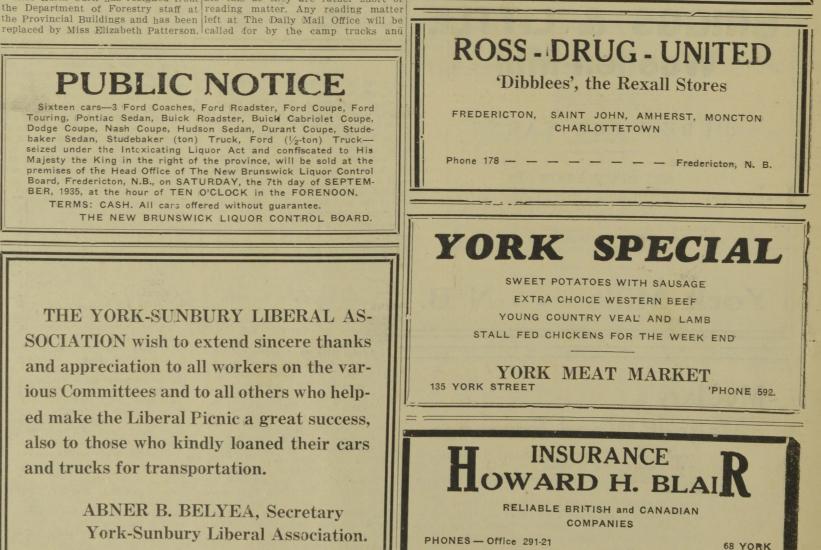
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