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THE ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES ARE CONFIRMED

Bennett Introduced His Job Insurance Measure in Commons

Employer and Employee Centribute Alike To Proposed Fund - Government Will Pay Onefifth — Maximum of \$6 Per Week For Twentyfive Cents Weekly.

Ottawa, Jan. 29-A contributory unemployment insurance scheme was introduced in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, designed to build up a fund from which men and women would drawn benefits when they lose their jobs. The bill, which met no immediate opposition will stand two or three days for second reading.

In its broad outlines, this is the way the scheme would operate: & man would contribute so much a week while he had a job, his employer would add a like sum and the Domin ion treasury, some more. When the man became unemployed, he would draw weekly payments from the fund and, in addition, the national com mission administering it, would assist him in landing another job through a series of employment agencies throughout the country.

A man, 21 years or older, will contribute 25 cents a week his employer cents. When he loses his job, he will be paid \$6 a week and, in addition, \$2.70 for each dependent adult and 90 cents for each child. The longest he will be 13 weeks plus additional days, depending on the number of his con tributions.

It will be a year or longer before any payments will be paid from the fund because one clause of the bill stipulates a man must make 40 weekly contributions before he may take out anything.

Not Included

Compulsory in nature, the scheme will apply to all men and women workers with the exception of the following trades and professions: Agriculture, teaching, fishing, lumbering, banking

Its Up To You

The Daily Mail has had several 'phone messages and some letters commending this paper on our editorial regarding our home teachers standing aside in order to make room for outsiders. These bouquets to The Daily Mail are all very pleasant, but what are you going to do to remedy the situation? That is the question. One lady who 'phoned to this paper is a widow. She has a daughter who is an experienced teacher. This daughter went to school here-her mother paid taxes here-she bought her clothes and her books and other requirements hereand the poor widow made sacrifices to bring this girl up so that she would have her here in the days when mother was unable to work. This girl could not get a position on the school staff although she had experience in good schools.

Another young lady with a Master of Arts degree has been very successful in larger cities. Several months ago she came home because her mother is a lone widow. Since she arrived here there have been several vacancies. NEARLY ALL HAVE BEEN FILLED BY OUT-OF-TOWN TEACHERS. The same thing applies to the boys who have graduated from U. N. B. In many cases their parents educated them at considerable sacrifice. They are in many cases children of poor parents. They are today walking the streets while in the schools which they pass are teachers from other places holding down the jobs. These teachers are capable, and are so far as we know doing good work. Some of them need the work-others could get along without it. But charity begins at home. The above instances are, as everyone knows, absolutely true-and are only a few instances of very many which could be mentioned. The Daily Mail thought it a duty to bring the matter up. We have no personal feeling in the matter and we can get along even if the citizens decide that all their city school rooms be filled with outside teachers. There is every reason to believe that the practice now prevailing will be continued and all the teachers will be brought in from outside, so long as the School. Board wish to have it this way and the people of Fredericton appear agreeable to the proposition. We do not quite understand the menta! attitude of the people. They do a lot of talking, but they have so far let it go at that. They all say, "Something should be done. It's an outrage," and so on. BUT THERE IS NO ACTION. The trustees, while they may be too polite to say so in so many words, seem to act as though they would like to say -- "THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED!"

Australian Trade Commissioner Informs Him That the Leader of the Four Best Essays Mentioned in Daily Mail To BLASPHEMOUS Be Given Out in March

THE CHIEF SUPT. OF EDUCATION GETS

The Four Best

After Learning of Daily Mail's News He Took Matter Up With Trade Commissioner So As To Get Further Information.

On Friday last The Daily Mail published the following communication from the Commonwealth of Australia Commissioner in Canada:

Australia Essay Competition The Australian Trade Commissioner in Canada, L. R. MacGregor, announced today that the four best essays in the province of New Brunswick as determined by the Fredericton Committee were written by the following students, viz:

Mabel W. Grieve, Fredericton High School, Fredericton

John High School, Saint John.

Margaret Sarah Milton, Aberdeen Sylvia Pat Kennedy, Hampton Con-

solidated, Hampton, Kings County. The four best essays will now be the whole of Canada, and also as to ties which is the best essay in the province of New Brunswick.

It will be remembered that some time ago the prize of a free trip to Australia was offered for the best essay written on the subject "Australia" by Canadian high school students. The Central Arjudicating Committee is headed by Mr. E. W. Beatty, K. C.,

LIBEL CASE OPENS Rev. Victor Rahard To

MOREINFORMATION Agree To Maritime

Public Utilities

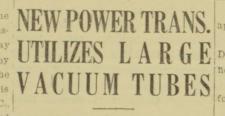
Face Court of King's Bench in Montreal

MONTREAL, P. Q., Jan. 30-A legal debate on the definition of blasphemy this afternoon the Board decided to and blasphemous libel yesterday feat. approve of the rates submitted to the

Victor Rahard hefore Chief Judge pany. These rates are therefore con-Gustave Perrault of the court of ses. firmed as previously published. sions. The accused is charged with J. A. Reid, president of the Hartt blasphemous libel by posting a placard Boot and Shoe Company, was present at the door of his church, "L'Eglise du on behalf of the power consumers of Redempteur", French-speaking Angli Fredericton. He spoke at length askcan mission church in which it is con- ing for reduced power for the Hartt tended he attacked the sacrament of Boot and Shoe Company and other the mass and the Roman Catholic users of power. P. J. Hughes repre-

Actual testimony in the case lasted only a few minutes but the legal argument is expected to consume a Utilities Board opened its sessions in day or so. Accused took the witness Saint John this morning. Hugh Kerr John Max Allan Sutherland, Saint stand and signed a number of papers of Campbellton was in the chair. containing admission of defence. He Other members attending the meettestified he was an ordained pastor ing were A. E. Bourque, A. D. Holyoke of the Anglican Church in Canada, and G. Earl Logan, Secretary.

duly authorized by the Bishop of Mon- The application of the Maritime treal to preach, and admitted that the Electric Company for approval of the statements cited in the indicment new schedule of rates for Fredericton were taken from a placard posted be. headed the agenda. This morning and together with the four best essays fore his church, August 12, 1933 for determination of the best essay in defence then commenced legal authori. K.C., represented the City of Freder-



Chancellor of McGill University and New York, Jan. 29-A new method Mines, Ltd., for permission to sell President) of the Canadian Pacific of electric power transmission which

Ex-Mayor John A. Reid of Hartt Boot & Shoe Company Opposed the Rates For Power-New Rates Stand — Other Cases on Docket.

(Special to Daily Mail)

Electric Rates

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 30-At 1 o'clock ured the opening of the trial of Rev. city by the Maritime Electric Com-

sented the City of Fredericton.

Saint John, Jan. 30-The Public

at noon today the commissions had Counsel for the prosecution, and gone into private session. P. J. Hughes

Other items on the agenda are as follows:

Application of Citizens' Gas Co. for pproval of new schedule of rates. Application of Eastern Electric & Development Co.| for approval of a lew schedule of rates.

William Diment & Co. application for broker's license,

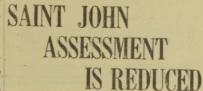
and finance, government employes, policemen, army and navy, sailors, fliers, nurses, agents and casual labor. A deadline of \$2,000 was struck for "white collar" jobs and any man or. woman receiving that salary or more, is not included.

The Dominion treasury will carry Is Away Below That of Commission Has Duty of Trade Commission. This was done mercial networks. all administrative costs. In no respect, will the provinces have anything to do with it.

Unemployment relief and unemployment insurance, said Mr. Bennett should not be confused. He did not be lieve a joint scheme would work and

Those primarily affected by the unrailway workers, automobile trans- for prepayment of taxes. \$2,000 yearly.

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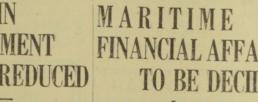
Early Payment Taxes.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 30-Saint OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 30-The funchis government could continue con-John's assessment for the current tions of the royal commission, consid-tains nothing new except that it ing now used for carrying high elec-

general condemnation of the scheme. and other estimates for 1935.

Employes of hotels, apartment At the same time, however, an amount "If we were to make an award for houses and public eating places would of \$16,638.29, is included for recouping less than what is now being paid"

present, at least, will not be insurable include agriculture, horticulture, forestry, fishing, lumbering, hunting and the year without a bank overdraft. No Prince Edward Island, member of the trapping transportation by sea or corresponding items appeared last commission of three, took a similiar March.



Be Heard from Again.

In the House debate, prefacing in- terday by Mayor Brittain when the what, if any, increases in annual subtroduction of the bill there was no Common Council passed departmental sidies should be paid to these prov-

The decrease is accounted for by chairman, expressed as his own view thereto are as follows: employment insurance bill introduc- the fact that the practice of allowing at yesterday's sitting of the enquiry. ed in the House of Commons are un-a discount on taxes paid early is to be The present commission was not a derstood to be all permanently employed laborers (except those engag-cover this will be assessed for. Four commission to consider a downward ed in excepted occupations), miners, per cent per annum is being allowed revision of present subsidies, added Sir Thomas. It was a commission in

Estimates totalling \$1,176,590.87 implementation of the Duncan report facturing employes, clerks and office Estimates totalling \$1,176,590.87 implementation of the Duncan report Has winner for New Brunswick which had recommended "interim mi been selected in Australian Essay firms, whose salaries are less than the salaries of \$22,678.48 over civ. nimum payments' additional to the re- Contest? ic estimates of \$1,153.912.39 in 1934. gular subsidies, he said.

houses and public eating places would the included but not domestic help in which about \$15,000 was carried over a situation where two commissions of Excepted occupations which for the from 1933. There is also \$7,000, for equal authority would have come to A. S. McFarlane

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the Fredericton High School and one Institute of Electrical Engineers.

1934—Decrease Made Deciding What In- after Dr. McFarlane had heard of The It was described by Dr. C. H. Willis George's Church, Moncton.

announced in March.

Fredericton, N.B.,

If so, please wire name. A. S. MCFARLANE.

> Toronto, Ontario. January 29, 1935.

Chief Superintendent of Education,

Fredericton, N.B. Winner not likely be selected until

Australian Trade Commissioner.

as electrical pumps giant vacuum Application of Forty-five Mile Post As will be seen by the above Miss tubes nearly half the size of a man, Syndicate for permission to sell stock. Mabel W. Grieve was the winner from was announced today to the American -E. A. Willis & Co.

of the leaders in New Brunswick. Already quietly tried with success Ltd., for permission to increase sale Further correspondence in regard to on power lines, the new system pro- of trust certificates \$50,000. the matter was taken up by the Chief mises the long-awaited extension of Application Seal Harbour Gold Superintendent of Education, Dr. A. super-power range for such projects Mines for permission to sell stock. S. McFarlane, with the Australian as the Tennessee valley and the com- (Irving Brennan & Co.)

Possible by Cancella- creas, If Any, Will Be Daily Mail's communication from the of Princetown and B. D. Bedford and Application of S. Douglass & Son tion of Discount For Made-Maritimes Will Trade Commissioner. He wanted Dr. F. R. Elder of the General Electric to sell J. Edward Jones Royalty Trust more information as to what was going Company, where most of the work has certificates.

been done

tributing to the provinces and muni-year will be \$1,799.136.22, or \$30,328. ering revision of financial arrange states that the winner of the four tric power. Although it transmits dithe Australian Trade Commission con- tutes direct current for the alternatcipalities to take care of men and 21 less than the total 1934 assessment ments between the Dominion and the of \$1 809 464 42 it was appounded ves. Maritime Provinces were to decide to the Daily Mail last week, will be alternating at either end or at any point on the line.

inces, Sir Thomas White, commission further information and the reply electric lines has been tried out in Europe but not with the vacuum tube pumps. Abroad the success was limited by necessity for using generators

FAIRBANKS IS "MUM"

ROME, Italy, Jan. 30-Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, arriving in Rome today smiling and happy, steadthe United States.

Application to sell bonds of St.

Application of E. M. McLean & Co. for broker's license

GO TO BOSTON SHOW TOMORROW

A carload of live game fish will be to keep up the power over long dis-shipped from Saint John by train tomorrow night for Boston to be included in New Brunswick exhibit at the Boston Sportsmen's Show, which opens on Saturday it was stated here today

D. W. Griffiths, director of the New Brunswick government bureau of information and tourist travel and secfastly refused to discuss the possibili- retary of the New Brunswick Guides ty of their marriage. "I have nothing Association, returned here from Bosto say on that subject", said Fair ton yesterday. He declared that the banks when asked whether he contem. scene of the show was a lively place. plated being marrried in Rome. "That Seven New Brunswick Guides are now is my own business'. The American in Boston making ready for their exfilm actor said he was planning a long hibit. An attractive and interesting cruise on a yacht being prepared in dispaly has been planned. Mr. Griffiths will return to Boston tomorrow.

January 29, 1935 tances. Australian Trade Commissioner,

Further correspondence reads:-L. R. MacGregor,