THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTO

Ask Commemoration Of City As N. B. Capital

ical Society and City to 1934, \$7,177.48. Co - operate To Cele- The monthly report of the fire chief brate 150th Anniversary of City As Capital of New Brunswick, on February 22nd — Last Night's Session.

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The city council concluded its busi. Sewerage mess for February at its regular meet. Roads and Streets Ordinary 8,178.83 ing in the council chamber of the city Public Works hall last night, dealing with a number Street Light of matters. His Worship Mayor W. Fire G. Clark presided.

McCaughey, Warren Maxwell, Hvan Board of Health McKnight, Dr. H. S. Wright, C. Hedley Contingent Torbes, Moses Mitchell, T. Earle Doo. Market and Scales han, G. Willard Kitchen, Mayor W. City Hall G. Clark presided. The minutes of Wilmot Park the last month were read by F. I. General Interest Haviland, city clerk atfer which the nsurance Mayor read the auditor's report.

▲ delegation composed of Rev. Dr. Vic. Pub. Hos. Light F. A. Wightman, W. W. Hubbard and Mrs. J. Brown Maxwell representing in the matter of celebrating the 150th anaiversary of the establishment of the city of Fredricton as the capital of New Brunswick, which was on Februray 22, 1785. All three spoke at length on the plan. Dr. Wightman sug. 29 YEARS AGO TODAY gested that a huge birthday cake be made of snow or ice, and commemora- (FROM THE FILES OF THE DAILY twe candles and placed on the river, and that a suitable public ceremony be heid. He believed that it would be spectacular and quite fitting and that the citizens would attend in a large number. He suggested also that Boy Scouts and school children He believed that some participate. recognition should be made of this evthat it also would be good advertising play their first game with the crack value to the city, attracting as it would get the attention of outsiders, who would be induced to travel here

On motion it was resolved that the council join with the historical society and that a committee be appointed to make arrangements with the society's committee. Aldermen Mitchell, For bes. and Doohan were selected as the council's committee.

J. Arthur Thompon was re-appointed assistant assessor and E. Royden Coled assistant assessor to succeed H. H. charge of engineer Hervey, Blair, who resigned, the salary of each to be \$150 a year

On motion the city engineer was allowed \$50 a month for the use of his car dating from January 1.

was presented.

the Mayor.

Following is the auditor's report:-Water\$ 1,823.86 167.99

Administration Justice Those present were Aldermen David Municipal Home Assessing and Collecting ...

119.26

HERALD)

More League Games

The Fredericton hockey team will leave tomorrow morning for Sussex where in the evening they play a return match with the team of that town in the provincial league series. Rev. Dr. Wightman stressed On the following evening they will Moncton team. The team will be made up as follows: Martin, goal; Frank Staples, Point; Sandy Staples, cover point, Dick Malloy, Rover; R. N. Winslow, centre. Guy Morrison, left wing;

Personal Mention

CURRENCY STABILIZATION **DISCUSSED BY ROYAL BANK**

May 1934 With the reduction in oper (Continued from Page Two) Operations were resumed late in June, ations, output fell off, the index de and while blast furnaces are only clining to 85 in October. Some im-York & Sunbury Histor- January, 1935, \$5,381.49, and January working at 40 per cent of capacity, provement was reported in Novemoperations have been well maintained. ber as work on spring orders got un The total out put of pig iron in 1934 der way. On the whole, operations amounted to 400,000 long tons as during the year have been on a high-The council adjourned to committee compared with 229,000 tons in 1933. er basis than in 1926, the base year to hear a communication received by Steel plants have been busier and pro-used in the construction of the index. duced 750,000 tons last year, as against

The production of leather footwear est blue tulle. 408.000 tons in the previous tewelve in Canada in 1933 was the largest in months. The plant at Sydney, N.S., any year since 1929, with a total out- is much tulle of rich coloring, such operated at an average of 60 per cent put of 19,221,310 pairs. Boot and shoe as a tortoise-shell brown used with of its rated capacity in 1934, against factories were well employed during a sequined fabric. only 32 per cent in 1933. In December

1934, although the total number of 580.57 operations were on the basis of 80 811.12 per 'cent of capacity. The output of less than in the previous year. 594.76 steel ingots was increased from 124,-804.62

000 to 260,000 tons, and other depart-Lumber manufacturing has experiments, with the exception of rails, re- enced a striking revival during the capes in plain petunia crepe. A con-4.177.03 288.90 ported corresponding gains Rail pro- past eighteen months, largely as a reduction stood at 41,300 tons as com- sult of an unprecedented demand front is shown in a petticoat skirt, 314.07 pared with 36,000 tons in 1933. Orders Canadian lumber from Great Britain. with the front of the outer skirt gar-9.72 366.91 from England for steel products and Total exports during the past twelve ment slashed open down to the hem-.83 from South Africa for rails contribut- months reached 1,370 million feet as-377.85 ed very materially to the better show- compared with 956 million feet dur-148.00 ing made. 111.18

Among the steel product industries, ern Canada have been larger than for evening gowns without shoulder automobile manufacturing made out- years. British Columbia mills report

Sub-Total\$18,875.50 standing gains. The number of units an increase of 30 per cent in the cut of ting, plus a band of velvet tied around Mrs. J. Brown Maxwell representing Salaries and Pensions 1338.92 produced in 1934 was 80 per cent in logs. Shipments during recent months the dress-top above the bust. The the York-Sunbury Historical Society. Board of School Trustees .. 12,000.00 excess of the total for 1933 and was showed some recession but it could band is in attractively colored velvet. that the council co-operate and assist Debentures Interest 2,900.00 the highest recorded for any year hardly be expected that the movement since 1930. Work on new models is could continue establishing new re-reported to be planning greatly in cific Coast, large consignment ship-too, and are much varied. There is creased programmes for the coming ments of softwoods from Eastern Canyear. Manufacturers of agricultural ada and heavy arrivals of timber from implements and other iron and steel Sweden and Finland in Great Britain The cocktail dress is still made to anale. eral attempts Barlow cries "That's it" products reported improved conditions were contributing factors in bringing during the past year. about this decline. The domestic mar-

Industries closely related to the au. kets for lumber continue disappointtomotive, such as petroleum refining ing as the volume of construction in and rubber tire manufacturing, sub- Canada has not shown any great exstantially expanded their operations, pansion, but a general increase in the as indicated by the increased supplies consumption of lumber has been evidof raw materials imported. Crude pet- ent. Stocks in Canadian yards have roleum imports increased from 912,- practically disappeared, and with this 230,400 gallons during the twelve pressure removed, confidence within months ended November 30, 1933, to the industry has been restored. Stump-1,092,517,750 gallons during the follow- age rates were reduced in some proving twelve months. Raw rubber im- inces to encourage woods operations ports during the same periods amount. this winter and it is anticipated that ed to 41,618,250 and 61,292,925 pounds the cut will be further increased over

The demand for foodstuffs has been Frank Rowan, right wings; Frank steady as the call for necessities is the joyed such satisfactory conditions. The Hughes and Frank Smith go along as least affected in periods of depression, output has been substantially reduced tor is insurance against soupless din-With the rise in purchasing power re. as export business has fallen off. The ners. sulting from increased employment principal market for this product is in during the year, domestic sales have the United States, where government shown some increase in volume and restrictions have limited the Canadian George E. Howie, C.E., leaves tomor- manufacturers have benefited. The quota to 25 per cent of the total conrow for Quebec to join a surveying demand for Canadian flour from over. sumption. As domestic requirements ter, assistant city clerk, was appoint- party which is to take the field in seas has declined seriously during the are still extremely light, shingle mills past few years, exports in 1934 have had to curtain their operations amounting to 5,053,732 barrels, as com- accordingly. Shingles have recently pared with 5,570,424 barrels in 1933, been brought under the provisions of As Canadian mills in earlier years ex- the Dominion Natural Products Marported more than twice these keting Act in an endeavour to secure sale contained in a certain indenture amounts, operations have had to be more settled conditions in the indus- day of December, A.D. 1926, and reg NARROW ESCAPE amounts, operations have had to be substantially curtailed, Domestic de-

Tulle Conspicuous In Lelong Collection PARIS, France:-Lucien Lelong, the coutuier, closed an impressive collection of styles shown by him when he presented a bride's costume in crepe

of palest cloud blue, with a wide and long train enveloped to masses of pal-Elsewhere in the collection, there

In many instances, shirring is used shoes manufactured was somewhat to hold skirt tops in place and to attach sweeping trains to the corsages. Evening skirts end in a long, slender point matching delicately-pointed cession to the shortened evening skirt

The bodices exhibited are a de ing the previous year, an increase of velopment of Lelong's "harness type" 43 per cent: Woods operations in East- of decolletage. A startling effect of such as Du Barry rose holding much-shirred bodice of violet tulle

> no change in the Lelong day skirts. which vary from mid-calf to ankle wear with a coat.

Among the striking new materials is a crepe in a huge pattern of Calla lilies, which this season are having a vogue also as flowers to wear as a corsage. There are sequin fabrics made with brilliant flowers on background of back.

The afternoon models include navy taffeta suits with white organdy blouses much ruched at the neck and having sleeves shortened to the elbows and nearly all full-pleated.

COOKING HINTS

A jar of beef stock in the refrigera

Soup that has been allowed to sim-

ish of Southampton in the County of York, farmer, and ROSAMUND M. DICKINSON, his wife, and all

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by vicue of the power of red in Book 201 of York Count Records on pages 41 to 44 as No, 7923 mand, however, has been satisfactory. The demand for newsprint from the and made between the said Darius Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 5-Arch. Tobacco factories have been busy, the United States has been strong and Bickinson and Rosamund M Dickinson his wife, as mortgagors and the On motion, it was decided that in- duke Albrecht, pretender to the Hun- index production increased from a low production is the largest for any year undersigned Henry Duthie of the Par-Carleton, farmer, as mortgagee, there a rate not exceeding 4 1-2 per cent. drowning and that the term be for 10 or 20 Unusually mild weather weakened tember, 1934. Textile plants, particularly silk and tember, 1934. Textile plants, particularly silk and to 2,599,292 tons in 1933, an in- moneys secured by the said indenture the ice covering on the lake until it rayon mills, have generally been busy. crease of 582,550 tons or 29 per cent. of mortgage, default having been made in the payment tof the same, be sold Tax collections were reported as fol- was unable to bear the weight of the Cotton manufacturers reported oper. The mills were particularly active durthe year but declining demand and in- when it is reported stocks were be- TOWN OF WOODSTOCK in the Councreasing stocks resulted in some cur- ing accumulated against a suggested day of FEBRUARY next at the Hour tailment of output. From a low of 47.7 increase in price. Supplies, however, of TWO OF THE CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, the lands and premises production rose to a high of 156 in reporting 30,366 tons at the end of mortgage, that is to say: December and United States mills 12,428 tons, a combined total of 42,794 tons against 58,261 tons on December tons against 58,261 tons on December Justus Dunham containing 60 acres 31 1933 more or less. ALSO the eastern por-

mer all day is much more appetizing than soup made in a hurry.

Of Interest to the Women

Pez soup is a general favorite with the children and a nourishing and healthful food as well.

Pea Soup: Soak a cup (two cups if you prefer a thick soup) of peas overnight with a ham bone. Boil two hours with salt and pepper, a stalk of celery and a small onion. Rub through a colander and return to the fire. Add a tiny bit more water, or

better still whole milk if the soup is too thick ... Serve with hot corp hread.

FOAMY SAUCE

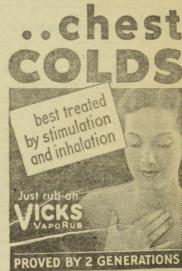
Half a cuppbutter 1 cup powdered sugar 1 egg well beaten 1 teaspoon, canilla Cream butter, add gradbally sugar egg, and vanilla, beat while heating

over hot water. Two tablespoons

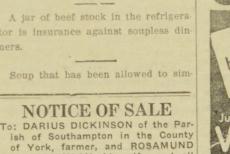
wine may be used in place of vanilla.

Most self-composed of the conduc tors is Howard Barlow, who is consist. ency calm mild-mannered, even-tempered His directions are given gently quiedly. His corrections are pointed out with amiable patience. No music stand or score appears before his podenn because he knows by heart everything played. When his men finalty master a difficult passage after sevand encourages the orchestra with a reassuring "Thank you".

Imports of crude petroleum in December amounted to 47,613,000 gallone of which 39582,000 came from the United States, 4,184,000 from Peru, and 3,847,000 from Venezuela. The importation was about 17,000,000 gallons less than a year ago.



NOTICE OF SALE



others whom it may concern.

Shingle manufacturers have not en

last season.

W. B. Burdtn, and A. B. Belyea were re-ppointed city revisors at the same salaries, \$85 a year each.

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terest on a proposed bond issue be at garian throne, narrowly escaped of 79 in October, 1932 to 142 in Sep- except 1929. The total for the year ish of Woodstock in the County of

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A. T. Sweed, Grocer, Charlotte St. DOWN-TOWN: Crowley's Cigar Store, Queen St. Royal Cigar Store, Queen street.

Hawthorne's Cigar Store, Queen St.

H. C. Jewett, cor. Charlotte & Regent, VanWart Grocery, Cor. Charlotte and

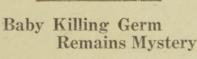
St. John Streets.

O'Neil's Bakery, Regent Street. John F. Timmins, Grocery, King St.

Devon, N. B. Claude J. MacDonald, South Devon. J. R. Monteith, North Devon. J. K. Morrison, North Devon. and from the carrier boys in the city and in Devon and Marysville.

which was closed after eight died plain to us. Ring Phone 67 and we will have your paper at your door at ONCE!

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Dr. L. A. Markley, pathologist of the C. C. Wood, Grocer, University Ave. hospital staff, said experts are at line thereof to the northeastern cor tempting to determine whether the disease is carfied by a filtrable or nonfiltrable virus. Until this is learned, he said, attempts to isolate the germ will be futile.

The disease has attacked 20 infants in the hospital's maternity division you have any trouble in the deliv which was closed after eight died

Book S number three on pages 481 and 482 the twelfth day of September,

A.D., as Number 32570, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the base line of the lot of which the sixty-Teaneck, N. J., Feb. 5— Baffled five acres is a portion of the rear, one-scientists still sought without success half way between the easterly corner today to classify the mysterious germ of the said Clynick lot and the westwhich killed 10 newborn babies at Way lot; thence running southerly par-A. E. Eardley, Grocer, St. John and Brunswick Streets.

of; thence easterly along the southern line thereof to the east line thereof; thence northerly along the eastern ner thereof or the base line of the River lots; thence westerly along the base line to the place of beginning, Howi

containing fifty-five acres more or less. TOGETHER with the buildings and improvements thereon and the priv-ileges and appurtenances to the same 1935.

belonging or appertaining. . Dated this Fourth day of January, A..D. 1935.

Solicitors

HENRY DUTHIE, Mortgagee JONES & JONES,

(Sgd.) MARY C. KING, Witness. Hanson, Dougherty & West, Solicitors, Fredericton, N.B.

To JOHN D. H. MURRAY, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, La-bourer, and HAZEL MURRAY, his wife, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat under and by virtue of the provisions i The Property Act, and under and by irtue of the Power of Sale contained in certain Indenture of Leasehold Mortage, earing date the Twenty-fourth day of vovember, in the year of our Lord one housand nine hundred and twenty-four, nade between the said John D. H. MUR-XAY, of the City of Frederleton in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Labourer, and HAZEL MUR-AAY, his wife, of the one part, and ALNSFORD W. FOSTER, of the Tow-of Devon in the County of York and Prov-PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN W. FOSTER, he County of York and Fithe Brunswick, Esquire, of the and duly recorded in York rds in Book 193, pages 678-fficial number 77036, the 2518 mber, 1924, there will, for the base payment of the counter of the tion of the sixty-five acre lot of land conveyed to one Charles Dunham by George Olynick by deed dated the sixth day of July, A.D. 1882, regis-tered in the York County Records in Bed George (1) and County Records in and described in the said Indenture of

mencing on the southwesterly toria Street at a point distant in the point of intersection of vesterly side of Westmorland the Southwesterly side of Vic-t and at the most northerly of Number Four (4) in Block lease to William W. Marshall, uthwesterly along the North-le line of said Lot Four (4) a 150 feet to a reserved right-nee Northwesterly along said

Howie." Together with the buildings and im-provements thereon, and the appurten-ances and privileges to the same belong-

(Scd.) MARY E. FOSTER. Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Rains-ford W. Foste, deceased. Mortgagee.