

OUR MERCHANTS
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
Strong but decreasing north-
west winds, fair with lower
temperature tonight and on
Saturday.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

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Berlin Rejects Validity Of Paris--Rome Protest

**Willing to Enter Into
Discussions — France
Calls on League to Act;
Pope Concerned; Mac-
Donald to Attend For-
mer Allies' Conference.**

Latest developments in the Euro-
pean situation:

Italy and France delivered notes of
protest to Berlin against her re-arm-
ament, but Germany, while willing to
consider the notes and enter into dis-
cussions, rejected the validity of the
arguments contained therein.

France called on the League of Na-
tions to act. A special Council meet-
ing will be called. It was believed, if
the question is put to a vote, the ma-
jority would be decisively against Ger-
many.

Pope Pius, gravely concerned pre-
pared to issue an encyclical, surveying
world political and social conditions.

Britain was fully informed by France
and Italy of their actions, and prepar-
ed to act in concert with them at Sat-
urday's conference in Paris.

The United States was informed by
Britain of developments.

Premier MacDonald, of Britain and
Sir John Simon will represent Britain
at the conference of the former Al-
lies at Como, Italy, under the chair-
manship of Premier Mussolini next
week.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Sec-
retary, today told the House of Com-
mons that if he only can have a suc-
cessful personal conference with
Reichsfuehrer Hitler the major pow-
ers of Europe, including Germany, will
be called into a conference to create
a new European security system.

Reports of an attempt to assassinate
French Ambassador Francois-Poncet
in Berlin, which were spread on the
Paris bourse yesterday afternoon, led
today to the opening of a judicial in-
vestigation of the activities of "per-
sons unknown" in spreading false ru-
mors on the stock exchange.

LONDON, England, March 22—
Foreign Secretary (Sir John Simon
had some plain and frank words for
Germany this afternoon as he spoke
during debate on Germany rearm-
ament and the international situation.
He spoke of this profound shock,
which Germany's abrupt announce-
ment of conscription had created
throughout Britain. It had inevitably
provoked protests from the British,
French and Italian Governments alike,
he said.

Adjustment Is Criticized
"The real point of the difficulty
is this", he added. "The object of
the intended Berlin discussions was
to promote adjustment by agreement.
But the German announcement was
the very reverse. It was an adjust-
ment by a unilateral pronouncement".

He continued: "A unilateral denun-
ciation, whatever the explanation may
be, inevitably raises the question of
the value of agreements, and that is
a very bad preparation for future
agreements. I am sure that everyone
will agree that in the circumstances
we were bound to protest".

Yet he said that to continue with
the visit to Berlin as planned was
the wisest course. To cancel the
visit would lead nowhere. "We de-
manded assurance that the scope of
the conversations would in no way
be restricted", he declared. "We are
satisfied that the present state of
suspicion and unrest in Europe can-
not be allayed without security by
negotiation, and in those circum-
stances, having made reservations and
protest, we have taken the view that
it is necessary and right to continue
this visit".

And it was not merely the date
of the German announcement — al-
most on the eve of the Anglo-Ger-
man talks—but its nature which threw
(Continued on Page Four)

Queen Street Traffic

Last summer, parking a car on Queen street, anywhere from
York street down to Regent street, left one liable for accidents.
It is time that the parking of cars along Queen street and other
traffic matters connected with this street should be subject to
some kind of regulation. In recent years there have been no
satisfactory traffic regulations, or if there are any, they are not
observed. In the first place, Queen street is too narrow to al-
low—with the increased traffic which we now have—cars to be
parked at an angle along one side of the street and to be parked
"straight up and down" on the business side. There will have to
be some parking space arranged for, away from Queen street or
there will be a bad accident some of these days. This is the time
of year for those who have charge of these things to get busy
so that traffic will run smoothly as soon as the regular traffic
season gets underway.

Another thing which The Daily Mail called attention to last
year was that cars parked along the business side of Queen street
and left there by the hour are a nuisance especially on Saturday
nights. These cars shut off the stores entirely to anyone wishing
to approach them from the street. There is supposed to be a by-
law against cars parking on the business side of Queen street
for more than 30 minutes at a time. This is not enforced, so that
now it seems to be a dead letter as anyone may park anywhere.

The Daily Mail made a suggestion last year regarding the
using of Queen street for loads of hay, heavy trucks and farm
wagons. It was pointed out that these vehicles are a nuisance on
Queen street and a menace to their drivers as well as to all citizens
who drive cars or bicycles. This newspaper suggested a remedy
which was commended by several leading citizens but was passed
over by those in authority. The remedy is this:

Why not route all country traffic such as hay, wood and heavy
trucks coming into town up and down King street or Campbell
street instead of allowing them to use Queen street at all. Suppose
a farmer comes up from Lincoln and wants to go to the market.
Let him drive up Queen street to the Court House, then turn into
Campbell street and thence up to Phoenix Square. It's as easy as
rolling off a log and not half so dangerous for himself and for
others as is the present way of hauling his load slowly up Queen
street through traffic. If the driver comes in from Maryland he
can either come into Regent street to Campbell street and up, or
he may drive up King street to Westmorland street and cross there
to Campbell street and down to the market. If he should come
down from Kingsclear he might come down King street or even
Queen street west to Westmorland street and thence into Camp-
bell street. At the points on Queen street from St. John street to
the Court House, and from Smythe to Westmorland street the traf-
fic is comparatively light. It is in the blocks from Westmorland
Street down to Regent street, or to St. John street where the heavy
traffic and danger of accidents lies. A car may be going up Queen
street driven most carefully...it comes up behind the slow-moving
load of hay...the car driver slows down and in doing so stalls his
car...the cars behind unaware of what is taking place ahead,
bump into the suddenly stalled auto...then damage is done the
automobile...the men swear...their wives, who are doing the
back-seat driving, protest and everyone is annoyed...if the driver
tries to pass the load of hay he may run into some one coming in
the opposite direction, or he may bump one of the cars sticking out
at an angle in a parking place, or run into a boy on a bicycle, as
happened last fall. A serious accident may happen in a dozen ways
under the present conditions. Only those who drive a car can ap-
preciate the situation.

These car drivers and the public generally are entitled to pro-
tection and they have not been getting it under our local traffic
conditions. IF ANYONE IS INTERESTED IN THIS SUGGESTION
NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT.

JAPS AWARDED SIAMESE CONTRACTS

TOKIO, Japan, March 22—Japan's
economic advance to the southward
has recorded a two-fold gain, it was
learned from Government sources yes-
terday.

The Siamese Government has
awarded a Japanese group contracts
to build 146 bridges and supply quan-
tities of other materials for the Siam-
ese railways.

The Mitsui Company negotiated the
agreement.

The Nippon Mining Company an-
nounced it had concluded a contract
for the purchase of extensive iron
district of Western Australia, ex-
pecting to produce there for export to
Japan 500,000 tons of pig iron annual-
ly.

MAINE MAY VOTE ON STATE LOTTERY FOR AGE PENSIONS

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 22—The
Maine House of Representatives to-
day voted 74 to 71 for a state lottery
to provide funds for old age pensions.

The bill, directing that 10 percent
of lottery proceeds be used for ad-
ministration costs, 35 percent for
prizes and 55 percent for old age
pensions, provided for a referendum.
It now goes to the Senate.

Legislative leaders, however, pre-
dicted the bill's demise in the Senate.

The slight improvement noted in the
condition of Mrs. M. W. Black yester-
day was held today and friends and
relatives are now hopeful of Mrs.
Black's complete recovery. She has
been quite seriously ill with pneu-
monia.

SASKATCHEWAN PRIEST MURDERED

**A Blacksmith Seriously
Wounds Second and
Attempts Suicide**

YORKTON, Saskatchewan, March
22—One Greek Catholic priest lay
dead and another was dying here last
night, victims of a murderous assault
in a monastery by an apparently crazed
blacksmith.

Steve Elash, 35-year-old attacker,
was not expected to recover from the
revolver wound in his breast, self-
inflicted as police were about to cap-
ture him.

Father Albert Delforge, 42, Belgian
priest assisting at the monastery
about a year, was instantly killed
when shot through the skull.

Father John Bala, 40, head of the
mission for some years, was shot in
the abdomen and is not expected to
recover.

Toll of the blacksmith's revolver
was nearly increased as he fired at
Police Chief H. L. Fenson and Con-
stable Wilf Hatch who met him run-
ning into the business section of this
prairie town as they raced to the
monastery.

Police attribute no reason for the
shooting although varied eye-witness
reports indicate the murderer shout-
ed, on being captured, that Father
Bala had "killed" his son in 1930.
Other eye-witnesses state Elash shout-
ed, "I also killed my son".

Records reveal Elash's son Peter
died from pneumonia in that year
without any suspicion of foul-play.

According to the police story, Elash
entered the 32-year-old mission house,
generally referred to as a monastery,
about ten a.m. He asked to see a
priest and was greeted by Father
Bala. Elash immediately fired one
shot from a revolver into the priest's
abdomen.

Father Bala ran to Father Delforge
and as the latter neared Elash he
was shot through the skull and in-
stantly killed. The blacksmith has
tended downstairs. He ran headlong
through a glass door but suffered no
injury in his rapid escape.

WHEAT TO OVERCOME ROOT ROT AND SMUT

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 22—
A new Alberta wheat, possessing
strength in resisting root-rot and smut
will be sown in central and southern
Alberta fields this year as a result of
five years of development by Dr. O. S.
Aamodt, professor of genetics, and
plant breeding at the University of
Alberta.

Ten bushels of "Canus", a cross
between Canada's famed Marquis
wheat and the equally famed Kanred
of the United States winter wheat
line, have been distributed for plant-
ing, Dr. Aamodt stated.

The name is derived from a com-
bination of "Canada" and "United
States". All the supply available for
sowing this year already has been al-
located, says its creator.

Although the new strain is not
designed particularly as drought re-
sisting, it has some strength in this
direction, Dr. Aamodt declares.

THE SCOUT DRIVE

The local committee with J. D.
Palmer as its head, which has been
conducting the Boy Scout drive in
this part of the province, has met
with considerable success. The final
returns have not been made yet and
the committee is not ready to give
out a statement of the results, the
chairman said today. The local com-
mittee is co-operating with the Dom-
inion movement for increased mem-
bership in the Boy Scout organiza-
tion. So far as is known the Baden-
Powell Drive has been highly suc-
cessful.

New Constitution For Canada Is Aim

DELAY DEBATE ON DALHOUSIE ASSESS. MATTER

The Municipalities Committee held
another long session last night, at
which was considered the proposed
town of Dalhousie assessment act.
Further consideration was postponed
until next Wednesday.

Argument last night was on the
section which would permit the town
to tax real and personal estate of the
New Brunswick International Paper
Company situated in the town, con-
trary to an agreement made in 1928
between the town and the company.

F. B. Swinnard, town clerk, stated
that if the town could not get a large
er contribution from the company, it
would go bankrupt in less than 12
months.

Mr. Carr pointed out that the com-
pany assisted with voluntary contribu-
tions amounting to \$21,000 last year
in addition to the taxes levied under
the agreement, and that it was prepar-
ed to make a more Liberal voluntary
contribution this year.

P. J. Hughes, K. C., Fredericton, ap-
pearing on behalf of the town togeth-
er with the town clerk and Councillor
F. X. LeBlanc, chairman of the finance
committee said that there was com-
pany property in the town valued at
\$18,000,000 on which there were no
taxes paid. He declared that half the
company should be assessed on the
company.

While several members of the com-
mittee expressed the view that they
should not be asked to settle the ques-
tion by recommending or rejecting the
contentious section, J. H. A. L. Fair-
weather, K. C., (Government, Kings)
asserted that the Legislature was to
blame in the first place for giving
the company in its act of incorpora-
tion blanket authority to make agree-
ments with towns without having such
agreements approved by the Legis-
lature.

Funeral Today of Mrs. Charles Sterling

The funeral of the late Mrs. Laura
J. Sterling, widow of Charles R. Ster-
ling, took place this afternoon from
the late home in Devon, with service
at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. D.
L. Kennedy. The service was very
impressive and many friends gather-
ed to pay a last tribute to the de-
ceased. The choir of the Devon Bap-
tist church was present and sang
three hymns, "Rock of Ages," "Unto
the Hills Around," and "Abide With
Me," favorites of the late Mrs. Ster-
ling. The pallbearers were John Bur-
row, Melvin McKell, William Martin,
Leslie Slipp. The chief mourners were
Louis Sterling, Donald Sterling, Dr.
A. A. Sterling, James Sterling, Arch-
ibald Sterling, Alfred A. Treadwell.
There were many floral tributes. In-
terment was made in the Raymond
Burial ground at Upper Manguerville.

STRIKING TRIBUTE

A fine tribute was paid the late
George A. Tennant at his funeral yes-
terday afternoon. It was in the form
of the hymnal service held in the
Brunswick Street Baptist church, at
which all the choirs of the city com-
bined. Four members of each choir
in the city assembled together to as-
sist the choir of the Brunswick St.
church, not a few of the latter be-
ing visibly affected at taking part
in the service for their departed or-
ganist and choir leader. The service
conducted by Rev. G. W. Guio, was
a most impressive one, and the fune-
ral was one of the largest to take place
in the city for a long time. It was a
striking tribute to the esteem in
which the late Mr. Tennant was held.

Plan Amendment to the B. N. A. Act—Pro- vinces Invited To Aid In Work of Repairing the Same.

It is the opinion of many of the
law makers at Ottawa that the Brit-
ish North America Act which we have
had in force since 1867 has in many
important features outlived its use-
fulness and that present day condi-
tions require that important amend-
ments be prepared which will bring
the good old Constitution up to date.
Conditions not dreamed of by the
Fathers of Confederation have arisen
in recent years.

The House of Commons committee
on the British North America Act
heard Maurice Ollivier, assistant law
clerk of the House, urging the draft-
ing of a new constitution for Canada
by a special parliamentary com-
mittee. At the same time it telegraphed
provinces an outline of the reference
under which the committee is consid-
ering proposed amendments to the
constitution. It asked provinces to
send delegates or written briefs, ex-
pressing their views.

The committee invited three auth-
orities on constitutional law to come
here and appear before it during its
sittings. The men, all college profes-
sors, are W. P. M. Kennedy of the
University of Toronto; Frank Scott
of McGill University, Montreal; and
Norman McL. Rogers, of Queen's Uni-
versity, Kingston.

Mr. Ollivier's plan called the agree-
ment between the provinces and the
Dominion under which the B. N. A.
Act could be amended by a two-thirds
majority vote of the House of Com-
mons, subject to ratification by the
provinces within one year. Silence of
any province, he suggested, would be
taken as approval.

Majority consent by the provinces
would enable the Dominion to effect
changes in the constitution under his
plan, except on provisions governing
language, religion, education and mar-
riage laws. These would require un-
animous consent.

Should amendments be rejected by
the senate, a second approval by the
House of Commons within one year
would override the Senate's veto un-
der Mr. Ollivier's proposal.

He outlined a basis for a new con-
stitutional act to be divided into
seven parts, as follows:

1. Preamble and preliminary.
2. Those provisions which affect
the federal power alone and where
the consent of the provinces would
not be required for the purpose of
amendment.
3. Provisions affecting the internal
constitution of the provinces with-
out the consent of the federal Parlia-
ment.
4. Ordinary sections requiring for
purposes of amendment the consent
of a majority of the provinces.
5. Certain sections which would
require the consent of all the prov-
inces before they could be amended.
(Language, religion, education and
marriage laws).
6. A section providing that in case
amendments relate to only one or to
a restricted number of provinces, the
consent of that province or those
provinces alone would be sufficient.
7. A section providing in the man-
ner described for a mode of amend-
ment to the constitution.

Mr. Ollivier did not favor a Consti-
tution Act for Canada on the basis
of the present Australian constitution
replying to a question by F. W. Turn-
bull (Cons., Regina), chairman. "The
present act was a burden on the Aus-
tralian people as demonstrated by the
plebiscite," he said.

"You say that Canada is not a con-
federation," questioned Hon. Ernest
Lapointe, former Liberal minister of
(Continued on Page Four)