

**THE DAILY MAIL**  
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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935  
NO HELP IN TRADE

One of the odd facts about the zealots who produce new schemes for prosperity is that there are always a few crackbrained economists ready to come out for shorter working hours. They believe half the country's troubles could be solved by the simple device of making it a crime to work more than thirty hours a week. They hope to make jobs for millions by passing a short-week law that could be imposed on all trades and industries.

It was to answer these illogical folks that the National Industrial Conference Board studied the possible effects of the thirty-hour week. The results of this study are more than interesting; they form the strongest attack yet made on all legislation designed to force a reduction in the working week to a standard of thirty hours. The conclusions reached in this NIBC research are similar to those of Moulton and Leven in their study on the same subject for the Brookings Institution.

The illusion of those who support the thirty-hour week is that it would not only put more money in circulation but would also raise employment by stimulating public buying. When it is forced on all industries regardless of their conditions and working methods, however, a thirty-hour week is a severe burden wherever labor costs form a large part of total costs. If factories try to exist under a thirty-hour week they must increase the prices of their goods to make up for the great rise in production costs. The higher prices are sure to be passed along to ultimate consumers. Living costs rise.

Farmers, who would receive no more income under a shorter week for industry, would pay more for supplies, clothing and other manufactured goods. This means that the farmers would buy less. In some cases factories would be compelled to install more labor-saving machinery to bring down production costs. The average wage earner would find prices rising to overcome any advantage he might derive from getting forty-hour wages while working thirty.

If there is one thing that all trades today would prevent, it is the resistance of consumers to higher prices. The cost of living has risen steadily in the last two years. In March the average American's living costs were five per cent above those of one year ago and fifteen per cent above those of two years ago. How many incomes have risen 15 per cent in the last two years? Persons who in the spring of 1933 spent \$50 a week for food, rent, clothing, fuel, light and sundries now find \$57.50 necessary to cover the items making up cost of living. This means, theoretically, a difference of \$30 a month. Any additional stimulation of rising prices caused by a thirty-hour week law would not aid business.

**POLITICAL REALIGNMENT IN CANADA**

London Times: During the long Easter adjournment the Government, using the Royal Commission's report as a basis, will be able to put their programme into more definite shape to be laid before Parliament and before the country in the approaching General Election. It is a programme which cuts right across existing party divisions. There are many Conservatives who think that there has been already too much, not too little, Government interference in business. On the other hand, there are probably just as many Liberals who would agree with Mr. Bennett that free competition has lost its meaning in these days of great concentrations of capital, exercising a semi-monopolistic control over business and industry, and that Government control and regulation are needed to protect the interests of the public. Hitherto the lines dividing parties in Canada have been largely artificial. The Royal

Commission's report, and Mr. Bennett's programme based upon its recommendations, are likely sooner or later to bring about a regrouping based on real differences over broad questions of political principle.

**SNAPSHOTS**

On Saturday last, The Daily Mail promised the public that there would positively be no rain on Monday, and there was none. We had quite a narrow squeak but we secured the fine weather.

The parade as well as other features of the celebration was a decided success.

Our Saint John friends did not show up in very great numbers even the district militia headquarters did not show up to any vast extent.

Alderman Forbes, Alderman Mundie Bryce Love, Col. Lounsbury and Major Barker were amongst those who worked hard to make the affair a success. They had able assistance in the various committees.

Do not forget the Retail Merchants who helped to make the affair a success.

**Minto's Homage For The King's Silver Jubilee**

(Special to Daily Mail)  
MINTO, N. B., May 7—Minto paid homage yesterday to King George V. and Queen Mary on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee, featuring its day's activities by a parade of militia, Canadian Legion, citizens, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, school children, decorated floats and automobiles. A fine program was carried out.

Addresses were given by W. B. Evans, M.P.P. for Queen's and Brigadier General F. W. Hill, of Fredericton.

**DESERVE CREDIT**

The men behind the scenes invariably are never given credit. The Department of Public Works had a crew of ingenious workers on the interior and exterior of the Parliament Buildings for the past week preparing it for the Silver Jubilee. These workers did a good job and there was much comment from the spectators at the way in which the parliament building was trimmed and decorated both inside and outside. A. W. Barbour, deputy minister of Public Works, was in charge and had under him Bert Timms, Herbert McDonald, Dale Love, George Bonnar, Roland Shaw, George Timms, Clarence Mills, Lee Machum and J. Brown Maxwell. Ralph Gibbs added the touch of the artist, doing the signs, the coats of arms and the crown.

**MOSES STAPLES DIES**

Moses Staples, life-long resident of Marysville and highly respected citizen, passed away on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miles Saunders, with whom he resided at Marysville. He had been in failing health for some time; was born at Marysville and had been a carpenter for the Canadian Cottons, Ltd., for many years. His passing will be learned with sincere regret. He is survived by one son, William Staples, of Alberta; one daughter, Mrs. Morris Cook, of Alberta; one brother, Hiram, of Alberta; three step-children, Mrs. George Dunphy, Fort Fairfield, Me.; Mrs. Albert Clark, and William Clark, both of Marysville. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Manuel, Rev. Mr. Dunlop and Rev. Mr. Sabine officiating, and was largely attended. Interment was in the Methodist cemetery.

**RESTING COMFORTABLY**

Friends will be pleased to know that Miss Margaret Fraser who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Victoria Public Hospital, is resting comfortably. Miss Fraser, who is a sophomore student at U.N.B., is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Fraser of Hatfield Point, Kings county. Mrs. Fraser has been here for the past few days to be with her daughter.

**Empire Honors Jubilee of King George V.**

(Continued from Page One)  
of Gentlemen at Arms, bearing the King's own standard. Every member is six feet or more, his height more imposing by the shining helmet surmounted by the waving plumes of swans' down. They take up their stations at intervals around the chancel steps and along the aisles.

A few minutes later Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and the premiers of the Empire, including Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, pace the length of the whole nave, Mr. Bennett, like the rest in his privy councillor's uniform. He walks with Prime Minister J. B. Hertzog of South Africa, immediately behind the British premier, and looks well and obviously deeply interested.

The prime ministers—MacDonald, Bennett, J. A. Lyons, of Australia, and G. W. Forbes, of New Zealand, with others—sit in a cluster among those seats reserved alongside British cabinet, immediately alongside Their Majesties' faldstools.

**Duke of Connaught**

At length loud cheers from the street betoken the arrival of personages of the highest moment. The Duke of Connaught appears, leading those members of the Royal Family not figuring in the ceremonious processions. The more elderly among the great congregation, who vividly remember his services in days gone by, whisper among themselves what a remarkable figure he presents at 85 in his field marshal's uniform, grasping his baton.

The King is in field marshal's uniform, bearing his baton and with the Queen on his left arm. His aspect is grave, and he is deeply impressed with the loyal ebullition which has hailed his progress from Buckingham Palace.

The Queen, too, bears her royal self as though the occasion has something of solemnity in its joyousness. Immediately surrounding the King are his swarthy maharajah aides with their flowing turbans and other exotic splendors of Eastern magnificence. Dr. Berry as chief representative of nonconformity ascends to the Great Eagle lectern and delivers the lesson preceded by the invocation: "Hear these words taken from the Holy Scriptures setting forth the law of the earthly kingdom and the glory of the Heavenly Kingdom," passages taken from the Book of Joshua and Revelations.

Following this is the late Cecil Spring-Rice's hymn beginning, "I Vow to Thee My Country," sung to Gustav Holst's music. The congregation, which has joined quite heartily in the earlier hymns, is content to leave these words and air to the choir.

**Archbishop's Sermon**

The Archbishop of Canterbury mounts the pulpit and, first divesting his mitre, delivers a sermon of ten minutes. It is only in late years incidentally that His Grace has worn the headdress. His immediate predecessor never adopted it.

**Manifest Emotion**

The King and Queen, while in the Cathedral, manifested some emotion at the significance of the day's events. On the return route especially, he looked a trifle pale, but later when Their Majesties twice made their appearance on the Palace balcony before the multitude their smiles and generally more easy bearing were noted by many who had seen them earlier in the day.

The King, hatless, and also the Queen, who in intervals returned the popular acclaim with a wave of the hand, chatted animatedly with those of the family around them. Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose were among the balcony group and Margaret's attempts to raise her chin above the level of the parapet created some amusement.

**OUR MAIL BAG**

NO MOSES NEED APPLY

Editor, Mail.  
Dear Sir:

Your Mudhen Correspondent from the marshes of Sunbury County must have been standing by, on one leg only, when he (or she) wrote the effusion for which you gave space in your issue of the 4th inst. It is too bad he (or she) could not get his (or her) head far enough above the bull rushes to discover the "moses" he (or she) is in search of.

I would tell him (or her) that the Liberal party does not need a Moses at this time, for with the present feeling of the people the Liberay party will surely be swept into power at the coming election on a wave of sentiment that is everywhere apparent, and no matter who the Liberal leader is the "shreds and patches and ragged remnants" (to quote the late Sir Richard Cartwright) of the dying Conservative party will be strewn along the beach while the Liberal ship made of sturdy timbers will sail into port victorious with a full complement of officer and men ready and willing to minister to the urgent needs of a suffering people.

Just let my marshly friend possess him (or her) soul in patience and catch a few gaspereaux in the meantime for there will be no "cushy seats" or jobs for such as he (or she) after the election.

The Liberal Party in this province has a leader of whom, yours truly and tens of thousands of other people are proud. He tells the truth and stands behind it. He is surrounded by good men and true whose names inspire confidence. He and they, unlike Premier Tilley and his petty fogging following have no apologies to offer. They are not responsible for wasting the people's money on two priced road machinery, our padded payrolls, on increasing their own salaries, while denying justice to the poor old people. No Sir: "Tilley the Toiler" has only a few more weeks to toil, then he can take a long long rest, sit back and watch our smoke.

The Liberal party during its temporary and mistaken eclipse is the lost hope of the country. Just watch what Dysart will do. He will make good times and save the people. Already the anticipation of his victory is dispelling the clouds of depression. All good fellow should join hands and leave no doubt about the annihilation of the wasters, the profiteers, the stealers of speeches and obtain ignoble exploits.

Yours in faith and hope,  
VERITAS.

**AFTER CIVIL SERVANTS**

May 7th, 1935.

Editor, Daily Mail.

Dear Sir:

I have been very interested in your people's column. I am about to ask you a few questions which I hope you will favour us with an answer.

Why is it that our Post Office and Civil Service in general in Fredericton contains a lot of men who receive a large pension and a big salary for their jobs also. We have a lot of Canadian families with fine boys and girls who are living on a miserable pittance while these men and their brood live and bank money. Is it not a crime that two families could live on the salary these men get right here in our fair city?

Think it over, Mr. Editor. You will not go far to find the proof of what I say.

Yours truly,  
ONE OF THE REST.

The public are cordially invited to the graduating exercises of the Victoria Public Hospital training school, Wednesday evening, High School, 8 o'clock.

**NOTICE!**

A reorganization Meeting of The 20th Century Liberal Association of York-Sunbury will be held in Liberal Headquarters No. 380 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 9th, 1935, at 8 P. M.

This meeting will be of special interest to the young voters of York-Sunbury, who are cordially invited to be present. MR. W. W. V. Foster, of Saint John, president of The 20th Century Liberal Association of New Brunswick, and other speakers will address the meeting.

ABNER B. BELYEA, Secretary,  
York-Sunbury Liberal Association.

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**SECOND FEATURE:**  
**"HOLD 'EM YALE"**

**"Scatter Those Who Want War"—Pope**

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 3—A correct version of the Pope's remarks on April 1, when he condemned war mongers, has come to light with the receipt of the original Latin.

The Associated Press translated "dissipantes quae bella volunt" as "destroy those people who wish for war". The Havas Agency said "confound them."

As it now turns out the sentence should have been translated literally "scatter those peoples who wish for war".

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