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FREDERICTON N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

**Premier Taschereau**  
Premier Taschereau, for over a quarter of a century the lion of the hour at  
met worse than opposition. The undignified avalanche of unwanted  
s, the chorus of boos that greeted the undisputed hero of twenty-five  
ill prove once again that authority is something that must not be abus-  
a cherished baby that must be fondly and carefully handled, otherwise  
wing child is sure to rebel. Premier Taschereau is accused by the popu-  
favoring his own in handing the government jobs out to relations and  
tends.

**Japan's Plans in China**  
murder of a Japanese marine in Shanghai turns the world's atten-  
n Europe and Africa to the Far East. There is a pause while Japanese  
n, engaged in watching army manoeuvres in southern Japan, make  
minds as to what they shall do about it. Is this the time to launch  
political demands on China? Or will Japan wait a little longer?  
main line of Japanese policy is clear enough. Japan means to con-  
a, to become the dominant factor in Chinese affairs, to the exclusion  
her nations. But the methods by which the object is to be attained  
depend upon opportunities afforded by events. If the killing of  
na is such an event, advantage will be taken of it.  
ady there are signs that Japan means to turn the action of Nank-  
silver question to their own profit. Bankers in the north are being  
to refuse to ship their silver to the Nanking treasury in exchange  
If they defy their government's order, they will surely be protected  
apanese. "Trust us, and we will save you," is the word poured into  
ers' ears by the Japanese officials. "This is the time to separate.  
ainst the financial policy, then against the political policy. Secede  
a state of your own in the five northern provinces, as the Man-  
did." It would be so much nicer if the north would adopt this advice  
apan had to step in and wrench the provinces away by force.  
e background loom three major threats to the Japanese plans. One  
ny under Chiang Kai-shek. The Japanese have been trying to under-  
influence with the politicians. Chiang is an uncertain factor; he  
been dealing with the Russians; who are the second major threat,  
y serious one. Finally, there is the League of Nations, which has  
shown a disposition to act when a member of the League is at-  
apan would be less comfortable than Italy under an economic boy-  
it would be much nicer if the five northern provinces were to  
from China of their own accord. Then Japan could police them and  
tem, as she has done for Manchukuo.

**Quebec's Queer Campaign**  
maker of strange bedfellows, politics is at least a close second  
ity. Of course, there can be a great deal of adversity in politics,  
al observers of the present situation in Quebec hint that the fusion  
ative Action Libérale Nationale forces is due to political hard-  
that appears to be the view taken of the amalgamation by Tasch-  
erals. Leaders of this new force in Quebec's public life claim that  
uniting in a common cause. The fusion machine seems too new to  
thly.  
he situation is interesting. Should this combined Opposition suc-  
he polls, the Liberal branch will—and quite naturally—insist that  
trick, and will expect reward in the way of public office. What  
Conservatives led by Mr. Duplessis do about this? If Mr. Gouin,  
the Liberal group that has split with the Taschereau party, has  
of the sturdy character of his distinguished father, Sir Lomer, he  
man who will stand any trifling with his followers' claims should  
sary to form a new Government. Will it be a Conservative admin-  
under the Premiership of Mr. Duplessis or a Government of Lib-  
with Mr. Gouin as its head? Obviously, it cannot be both.  
Taschereau, able and astute politician that he is, has been quick  
he possibilities when the fusion party appeals to the electors. Will  
Gouin, the son, appeal to the traditions associated with Sir Lomer  
father, mighty man in the ranks of Canadian Liberalism? And if  
sis "points with pride" to the achievements of a Chapleau or a  
v will that "go down" with the elector who has been a lifelong  
o matter what he may think of the Taschereau Administration?  
is to be the fusion party's battle cry—or is there time to agree  
In Quebec the Rouge and the Bleu take their politics too seriously  
t under the same banner; especially under a banner with some  
vice which may offend both.  
rse, the rallying cry will be "Defeat Taschereau!" With the ar-  
at he has been too long in power; has become too autocratic, and,  
principles, should be turned out of office. A solidly united and  
c Conservative Party under single leadership might do this, as  
amply demonstrated that these are hard times for Governments  
but political wisecracks of the Taschereau following do not think  
a be done by what they regard as a "scratch" combination got  
the eve of a general election. In fact, Taschereau party managers  
broadly over the situation that has arisen—a situation that gives  
tion in Quebec a piquancy and an uncertainty that will attract at-  
tion in all parts of the Dominion. And Nov. 25 is election day.

**A Scotsman in Earnest**  
an invigorating and inspiring message which Hon. Ian Mackenzie,  
National Defence, delivered to the members of the Twentieth Cen-  
tial Association. The King Government, he stated, had taken office  
all entanglements, and with no other obligation than to serve,  
and wholeheartedly, the best interests of Canada and its citizens.  
ot the sponsors of vested interests" he declared, "but the set-  
ie plain people." There would be no bludgeoning of industry, but  
eking for co-operation and understanding in the development of  
l methods and the encouragement of team-play between employers  
red.  
overnment, Mr. Mackenzie emphasized, proposed to stand by its pro-  
dices and carry out its promises. Particularly he stressed its en-  
grapple effectively with the pressing problem of unemployment and  
ination to preserve the integrity of the Canadian National Rail-  
e policy of sabotage—sinister, subterranean sabotage—that has  
eeding against the whole system will disappear," he announced  
ackenzie's words were received by the great gathering with wild  
nd well might this be so—an intensity—about the utterances of  
eful Scot which was keenly heartening to a people who have  
g for effective action from their public representatives. The Mac-  
age was welcome. May it now be followed by deeds.

## SNAPSHOTS

Every knock is a boost especially  
if it be your competitor who does the  
knocking.

Who is responsible for allowing the  
Ontario office specialty pedlars to sell  
goods to our provincial government  
offices? How much of these goods  
would our local men sell at the Parli-  
ment buildings in Toronto?

A local young man says that he will  
not marry a girl who is late for a date  
or for a train.

A young woman with a nice voice  
rang up yesterday and wanted to know  
the address of a certain house where  
a young married woman is supposed to  
flirt. We are very sorry that we can-  
not comply with the request. Better  
keep away, little girl with the nice  
voice.

Conservatives who object to the re-  
ciprocify treaty between Canada and  
the United States should remember  
their claim some time ago that Mr.  
Bennett did most of the work in its  
preparation.

The poor old war in Ethiopia isn't  
getting a fair show in the news. Again  
it has been crowded off the American  
front page by the reciprocity treaty  
between Jack Canuck and Uncle Sam.

A woman prominent in the financial  
world blames men for not helping wo-  
men to master financial mysteries. If  
some of the men ever got their own  
checkbooks balanced they would be  
glad to help.

The Italian Crown Prince is laying  
up all his automobiles but two, reduc-  
ing his fuel supply and cutting down  
and the size of his letterheads, as war  
economy measures. The war must go  
on even if it does hurt the noncom-  
batants.

We know of a preacher of good  
business and ethics who missed the  
train this morning.

## LIVE BABY LAID IN BURIAL CASKET

DEDHAM, Mass., Nov. 21—A pre-  
mature baby, born to Mrs. Veronica  
Riley, aged 23 wife of Patrolman John  
F. Riley, at a Norwood hospital on  
Sunday, was certified to be dead three  
hours later.  
Theodore Pettigell, Superintendent of  
Brookdale Cemetery, reported that  
on Monday, as he was about to place  
the small casket in a vault, he heard  
a cry from within and had the infant  
hurried back to the hospital. There  
according to a report made to Ed-  
mund Dewing, District Attorney, the  
child died six hours later.  
Mrs. Annie P. Weschrob, the baby's  
grandmother, said that only the fact  
Monday was the Armistice Day pre-  
vented the infant from being buried  
alive.  
"The baby," she said, "had been  
lying on a slab and its body was cold  
when the undertaker took it. To all  
intent and purposes the baby was  
dead."

## Rigid Inspection in Meat Packing Plants

Seventy-five Canadian meat packing  
establishments operate under the re-  
gulations of the Meat and Canned  
Foods Act which ensures the produc-  
tion of pure food. The Act is admin-  
istered by the Health of Animals  
Branch of the Dominion Department  
of Agriculture. Twenty-three of the  
establishments are in Ontario, 17 in  
Quebec, 10 in Manitoba, 7 in British  
Columbia, 6 in Alberta, 5 in Saskat-  
chewan, 3 each in Prince Edward Is-  
land and New Brunswick, and one in  
Nova Scotia.

According to the annual report of  
the Veterinary Director General for  
the year ended March 31, 1935, the  
number of cattle carcasses condemn-  
ed during 1934-35 was 17,731 was 17,  
731. This represents 1.31 per cent of  
the total cattle killed, the principal  
cause of condemnation being due as  
formerly, to emaciation, immaturity,  
and tuberculosis. These three condi-  
tions accounted for 76.43 per cent of  
the total condemnations. Sheep con-  
demnations were .22 per cent as  
against .024 per cent for the previous  
fiscal year (1933-34). Condemnation  
of swine totalled 9,911 carcasses, or  
0.34 per cent of the total kill. In the  
classes, 29,559 carcasses were con-  
demned.

The Meat and Canned Foods Divi-  
sion of the Health of Animals Branch  
carries out expert examination of all  
animals both before and after slaugh-  
ter and is responsible for the main-  
tenance of careful supervision in the  
manufacture, cure, and sanitary con-  
ditions in meat packing establish-  
ments. Co-operation between the  
managements of the meat-packing in-  
dustry and the Government inspectors  
has always been of the highest order,  
with the result that the value of the  
meat products as regards healthful-  
ness, wholesomeness, and cleanliness  
cannot be questioned. During the fis-  
cal year 1934-35, the number of car-  
casses marked "Canada Approved"  
by the inspectors of the Health of  
Animals Branch were 1,332,639 cattle,  
956,219 sheep, and 2,852,214 swine.

## Industry Centralized in Quebec and Ontario

(Continued from Page One)  
Matheson declared, the lowered rates  
in Central Canada, without corres-  
ponding decreases in this area, tended  
to work to the disadvantage of the  
railways. Water was being used more  
to carry products out of the Maritime  
Provinces. But he did not suggest  
shippers withdraw their business al-  
together from the rail carriers, he  
asserted, though development of wa-  
ter transport offered greater oppor-  
tunities for trade with Upper Canada.

This was, Mr. Turnbull told the  
delegates, of "primary importance to  
the future agricultural and industrial  
life of the Maritimes". The centra-  
lization of industry in Central Canada  
was "of growing concern".  
For the railways, he declared, it  
quite possible they also were losing—  
through reduced revenue from the  
east and west—by cutting their rates  
in the central area. He appreciated  
the railways' difficulties, but declared,  
"we must protest".

According to Mr. Turnbull's inter-  
pretation, the act provides any rate  
reductions in other sections of Can-  
ada must be passed on to the Mari-  
time Provinces. Economic significance  
of reductions elsewhere, without cor-  
responding cuts on the rate for prod-  
ucts leaving the Maritime Provinces,  
was the centralization of industry in  
Quebec and Ontario.

After saving \$15,000,000 to the  
Maritime Provinces in five years, Mr.  
Turnbull declared, a four-year period  
of only "nominal" operation had re-  
sulted in the loss of most of the  
ground gained in advantageous rail  
rates.

"Life and Death Struggle"  
C. J. Burchell, K. C., of Halifax act-  
ing for the commission in the potato  
case, called it a "life and death strug-  
gle" in an address after Mr. Mathe-  
son's report.

"It is a very difficult case" de-  
clared F. M. Selanders of Saint John.  
He felt it would go eventually to the  
highest court. He was "delighted"  
with Mr. Burchell's handling of the  
case before the Railway Board.

Stephen G. Mooney of Andover, N.  
B., declared the potato case had had  
"the effect of bringing the three prov-  
inces 'shoulder to shoulder'". He  
looked for success.

N. T. Aard of Amherst, N. S., de-  
clared the Transportation Commis-  
sion, in this and other respects, was  
on the way to being the "saviour" of  
Maritime business. It was meeting  
undoubted success.

Reports of the two commission of-  
ficers were adopted, moved by G.  
B. Oland, of Saint John, and seconded  
by Col. J. A. MacDonald of Sydney.

As a manufacturing area, the Mari-  
time Provinces are "not progressive",  
President Nelson of Halifax, told the  
board.

These provinces were working out  
their production problems, he assert-  
ed, but "they have not found a solu-  
tion in the matter of distribution".

The result was, he declared, that  
the Maritimes were being outstripped  
by Central Canada in the matter of  
manufacture.

But the future looked good, he de-  
clared. The business outlook was  
"favorable". And he hoped the new  
Canadian-United States reciprocal  
trade treaty would be of "considerable  
value".

## New Deal Leaders Reply to Critics

(Continued from Page One)  
of the Smoot-Hawley Bill with its ex-  
orbitant industrial rates.

"It was the Smoot-Hawley tariff in  
considerable measure which brought  
about the breakdown of world trade  
which resulted in some measure in  
causing the depression of 1930."

BOSTON, Nov. 21 — The Danish  
freighter Kruusaa outbound from Saint  
John, N.B., was reported by Coast-  
guards to be aground on Horseshoe  
Shoals near Osterville in Nantucket  
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## The Children's Contest

DO YOU KNOW FREDERICTON?

The Daily Mail in order to encour-  
age a knowledge of our own city and  
its history, will give one dollar each  
week to the school child in the  
schools up to Grade VIII, who can  
answer correctly the most questions  
regarding our city.

**The Winner**  
George Bate of Grade VII, Miss Jos-  
ephine Burt's department, York St.  
School, is the winner of the contest in  
connection with the questions publish-  
ed last week. George answered cor-  
rectly the majority of the questions.  
Right on George's heels were Bettie  
Langille of Miss McMillan's depart-  
ment in the same school and Mary  
Bate a Grade IV pupil in Miss Nellie  
Winter's school. Miss Langille was  
the winner of the prize last week.  
Betty Greer of Grade VII, Charlotte  
Street School was also good but fell  
down on a couple of important an-  
swers. Another little girl that  
knows her local history is  
Mabel McConaghey a Grade VII  
pupil in the same school. Norma  
Woodworth, another of the bright  
girls from Miss N. V. McMillan's de-  
partment and Miss Mariel Arnold still  
another Grade VII pupil all made good  
marks but fell down in a few particu-  
lars as they will see when the final  
replies are published.

Another girl who sent in good pa-  
pers but answered fewer questions  
was: Helen Carney of Grade V, Regent  
Street School in Sister Adrienne's  
room.

George Bate therefore wins our  
small prize of one dollar in the week's  
contest. We congratulate George and  
also all those bright boys and girls  
who are trying to answer these ques-  
tions. We hope that they will continue  
to try. We also welcome others. Re-  
member it costs nothing. Just look up  
the questions on local history publish-  
ed in the Daily Mail from day to day  
and send in the replies. Give your  
name, grade, school and teacher. Pup-  
ils are sending in replies from Smythe  
York, Model, Regent and Charlotte  
Street schools. This includes all the  
schools in the city.

## POST MAY SPONSOR HUNT FOR REDFERN

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 21—The Elbert  
S. Wald post, American Legion, has  
voted to sponsor an expedition to re-  
scue Paul Redfern, lost on a Latin-  
American flight eight years ago and  
repeatedly reported alive in Dutch  
Guiana's jungles.

The expedition would be financed  
by subscription. Cablegrams were sent  
to President Roosevelt, Dr. Frederick  
Redfern, the aviator's father, and Ray  
Murphy, national commander of the  
legion, advising them of the action.

## Lifer Is Not Allowed To Go to Prison

(Continued from Page One)  
Newfoundland and Ireland, for which  
11 representatives of the United King-  
dom, the Irish Free State and New-  
foundland are en route to Ottawa, a  
committee made up of technicians and  
air officials of the various government  
departments will be appointed.

## Knitting Is Barred In Smith Lecture Hall

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 21 —  
Smith College students must tend to  
their knitting elsewhere than in the  
lecture, concert and assembly hall.  
President William Allen Neilson an-  
nounced today.

It seems that the click of the needles  
not only disturbs the speaker or  
musicians, as the case may be, but also  
the nonknitting audience.

President Neilson added the hope  
that the rule, which was set up by the  
Smith College student government, al-  
so might apply to gum chewing.

## Taschereau Hissed at His First Meeting

(Continued from Page One)  
"That's all our opponents are good  
for," he commented—"destruction, no-  
thing constructive."

While there were a few catcalls  
from inside the hall, it was from the  
outside the demonstrators led the  
trouble. Loudspeakers carried the  
speeches outside the hall and chor-  
uses of invective, "boos" and catcalls  
punctuated the oratory from within.

## CAPITOL

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

A HAIR RAISER—  
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## Unemployment, Relief Were Discussed

(Continued from Page Eight)

Hon. A. P. Paterson, president of the  
executive council. Other cabinet min-  
isters present, in addition to the pre-  
mier, were Hon. J. B. McNair, K. C.,  
Hon. F. W. Pirie, Hon. Dr. W. F. Rob-  
erts, Hon. W. S. Anderson, Hon. C.  
T. Richard.

Hon. A. C. Taylor, minister of ag-  
riculture, was absent. He is now in  
Toronto to attend the opening of the  
Royal Winter Fair where he is to be  
a guest speaker. Pressure had been

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She made a mistake,  
The flavor was just about nil.

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You will soon recognize  
This sad mistake in disguise.  
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HERE FRIDAY!  
**Joe E. Brown**  
— in —  
**"BRIGHT LIGHTS"**

brought on Premier Dysart to speak  
at the function but he was forced to  
decline, because of urgent public busi-  
ness.

Only seven of the elected and de-  
feated members were absent.