

## THE DAILY MAIL

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935

PREMIER NOT RECOGNIZED

Recently a party of tourists from New Brunswick stopped at one of the local tourists cabins for dinner. They expressed satisfaction with the service rendered. At the conclusion of the meal, the man of the party approached the proprietor and asked if he would cash a check.

Having found the man and his appearance very much to his liking, but not caring to take any rash chances, he hesitated, saying that he had never seen him before, had no idea of his identity, where he came from or whether or not he would ever see him again. Whereat the stranger smiled and explained that he was the new premier of New Brunswick, the proprietor decided to advance the money.

The following day after the bank had opened he made his way up town, and had no trouble collecting his money. In the meantime his wife who knew of the occurrence had read in the morning paper that Hon. A. A. Dyrat, newly elected premier of New Brunswick accompanied by his wife and family had motored through to Halifax, and readily recognized the accompanying photograph as that of their visitor the previous day.

About a year ago a somewhat similar incident occurred at a Truro service station. A good looking young man purchased a tire and offered a check in payment. The proprietor hesitated but accepted with pleasure, when he learned that his customer was the premier of Nova Scotia.—Truro News.

## ITALY, IMPORTER

Of the more important countries of Europe, few are so susceptible as Italy to the pressure of an economic boycott. Particularly is that country dependent on imports for the materials most necessary for maintenance during a period of warfare.

Regularly Italy's imports exceed exports in such essential commodities as live animals, meat, animal and vegetable oils, eggs, sugar, cotton, wool, iron and steel, copper, heavy machinery, mineral oils, medicines and pharmaceutical products. Of these, the materials counted most necessary for preparation of means of modern warfare, such as iron and steel, copper, oil, coal, animal foodstuffs and oils, Italy imports heavily.

Of the 10 leading countries with which the principal commercial relations of Italy are maintained, the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Austria sell more than they buy in their commerce with Italy.

These facts, however, by no means prove that Italy can not carry out a purpose to make war on Ethiopia without the consent of the nations named. The present complications have not developed overnight, and Mussolini doubtless has undertaken to have on hand necessary supplies measured by the length of time he thinks will be required to get what he wants in Ethiopia.

## \$200 IS NEEDED

Any Canadian, man or woman, who has reached 21 years of age, who has \$200 in cash and ten friends to sign a paper, may run for the House of Commons. In theory, at least, he doesn't need party endorsement, a platform, campaign funds or anything else—the field is free and open.

In comparison to the complicated United States electoral system, Canadian laws are simple and easy. Every two years Americans go through intricate manoeuvres to elect 435 house representatives and 32 senators, one-third of the upper house. Nominees are chosen either by conventions or by primaries, sometimes by both as in New York state.

The electoral machinery for a president is still more complicated. Party candidates are chosen every four years at national conventions and the president is elected by a so-called electoral college, consisting of representatives of each state.

If any Canadian decides he could run the country better than the present member for his constituency, he will encounter few obstacles preventing him from trying to convince his neighbors of his qualifications. In the first place, he must obtain nomination papers from the returning officer for his riding—that might cost him a three cent stamp.

Then he induces ten qualified voters to sign the papers and that should be easy, considering the ease with which petitions are filled with names. The next consideration involves \$200 in cash which the law compels every contestant to post as a guarantee of his good faith. If he wins the election or secures half as many votes as the winner, his money is returned. If he finishes far in the rear, his money is confiscated by the treasury which is one way of telling him he had no business to be in the race.

The utmost latitude has been written into Canadian electoral laws. For instance, a man may run for parliament whose name is not on the voters' list. He could live in Halifax, N.

S. and contest the Victoria, B.C., riding, never having seen it or go near it during the campaign. One of the few things he has not been able to do since 1911 is to run in more than one riding at the same election, that might land him in jail instead of in parliament.—Truro News.

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CHESTER SHARPE  
DROWNED AT  
SOUTHAMPTON

York County Man Over-Exerts Self in Anxiety Over Children—Brother, Gordon, Resides Here.

SOUTHAMPTON, York Co., Sept. 2.—Anxiety for the safety of his children cost the life of Chester E. Sharpe, aged 39, of this community. During a family picnic at Brown Lake, Allendale, yesterday afternoon, the children were playing in a boat, and Sharpe thinking them in danger, started to swim toward the craft. The exertion caused a heart attack and he collapsed in the water. The body was recovered soon.

The coroner, Dr. J. G. Owens, Hawkshaw, who was called, pronounced death due to heart failure. He leaves, besides his wife, two sons, Bertram and Dahl, and one daughter, Betty; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, Southampton; one brother, Gordon, Fredericton, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Dunham, Southampton. He was a returned man, a member of Canadian Legion Branch No. 2.

The funeral will be held from his home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock to the Baptist Church at Bayhill. Rev. C. A. Bell, Brockville, will conduct the service. Interment will be in the cemetery at Lower Southampton.

CUSTOMS RECORD  
MADE AT C.P.R.  
IN MONTREAL

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—A customs record was made in Montreal Saturday when 1,100 passengers and more than 8,000 pieces of baggage were landed from the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York" in one hour and 25 minutes.

Prepared for the largest passenger list of the 1935 season by advance cables, Supt. of Customs Examiners James Kavanagh had a staff of forty inspectors in readiness, who cleared the heavy volume of baggage at the rate of 200 pieces per man, thus allowing passengers to make connections with all morning trains, and get home in time for the holiday week-end.

HOST OF CHARGES  
DAZES MAGISTRATE

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 2.—After hearing all the charges against Mrs. George Knipe, Magistrate D. M. Brodie said he was "getting a bit dizzy" and adjourned the case until next Tuesday. Mrs. Knipe was charged with reckless driving, speeding, having no operators' license and "emerging from an alley on to Lincoln Road at a rate of speed in excess of walking pace." The last charge floored the magistrate.

PATRIOTISM  
NEW YORK, September 3.—A war veteran got an idea upon reading the news that Emperor Haile Selassie had put a new light on the Italo-Ethiopian situation by granting an important oil concession to a concern reportedly connected with the Standard Oil Company, of the United States. He immediately wired the editor of the New York Herald Tribune and the newspaper printed his telegram, which follows:

"I would die for dear old Standard Oil."  
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 3.—Old timers and the Chamber of Commerce were reluctant to admit it, but the truth is out—Independence, outfitting point for covered wagon trains making the perilous Santa Fe trail journey—has no blacksmith shop.

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## OUR-MAIL BAG

## GRAND MANAN

Fredericton, N. B.,  
August 30th, 1935

Editor, The Daily Mail,  
Fredericton, N. B.  
Dear Sir.—There was published in the August 27th issue of The Daily Mail an article entitled "Old Grand Manan." From the standpoint of literary value the article was good; but, after all, it should be kept in mind that fine sounding phrases and misrepresentations are not the component parts of good literature, especially in descriptive writing.

To the casual reader the "Isle of Yesterday" as the writer dramatically calls this delightful summer resort, would be the ideal spot in which to film the wilder scenes of "Treasure Island." True, the scenic beauty is one of natural ruggedness but the people are not "simple fisher folk" although their chief industry is fishing and the island is not as cut off from the mainland as the writer would have us think. The homes are equipped with electricity; there is telephone connection with the mainland and even the oldest inhabitant cannot recall the time when there was no telegraph system.

Like every other beauty spot down East, Grand Manan has its summer visitors but those who bring their automobiles do not find it necessary to have them "laboriously hoisted ashore onto the old wooden wharf" and the writer of the article must have been carried away in search of atmosphere when he described the Government wharf as an "old wooden" one. It is as modernly constructed as any that have been built in the past decade and passengers do not have to "climb precariously ashore by a ladder leading upward at an oblique angle." There is both high and low tide landing accommodation.

The two thousand people who live on the island are as well informed as those living in any community on the mainland, and it is decidedly unfair to those who have attended the Provincial Normal School and other institutions of higher learning, to regard them and their families as "simple fisher folk who never see a newspaper."

Only the more flagrant misrepresentations have been dealt with but I feel sure that they will serve to show that an injustice has been done to the people of Grand Manan and to the island itself. It might be well for the author to bear in mind that atmosphere and dramatic effect are not to be desired above the plain and simple facts.

Yours very truly,  
ERNEST B. VANDINE.

## NO NAME SIGNED

The Daily Mail is in receipt of a letter accusing the owner of a certain car with improper driving. As the letter is unanimous and as no name accompanies the letter we will have to decline to publish the same. The Daily Mail will publish letters without using the name of the writer, but the writer must send his or her name in confidence to this paper. This is only fair to us. In this particular case a charge is made openly against the driver of car No. —, but the party writing the letter to us merely signs "Witness", and sends us no name in confidence. Is this fair.—Editor, The Daily Mail.

## ZEALAND MAN DIES

Lemuel Brewer, aged 79 years, a lifelong resident of Zealand, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Donald G. MacNaughton at 186 King street Saturday after a lingering illness. For the past two months Mr. Brewer had resided with his daughter. Surviving are three sons, Guy and Edward of Bridgewater, Maine, and Hayward of Hartland; also one daughter Mrs. Donald G. MacNaughton of this city. The funeral took place yesterday from the funeral home of J. A. McAdam, King street, where service was conducted by Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross at 2 o'clock. Major Kimmins assisted and interment was made in the cemetery at Nashwaaksis.

## CAPITOL

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.

Without  
Regret

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MAT. 10c, 20c — EV'G. 15c, 25c

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Karloff  
—in—  
"The Black Room"

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their assistance and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement caused by the death of our sister, Louise.

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PASSENGER  
FOUND DEAD  
IN STATEROOM

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2.—Malcolm McCraith, 55, son of the late Sir John McCraith of Nottingham, England, was found dead on Saturday in his stateroom aboard the Princess Mary shortly after the vessel docked here from Savary Island, B.C. where McCraith resided.

Although it was believed death was due to heart disease an inquest will be held tomorrow. He was en route to Vancouver for medical attention when he died.

When he died.