

## THE DAILY MAIL

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935

## PROCLAMATION

SILVER JUBILEE KING GEORGE V.

Monday, May 6th, having been proclaimed a public holiday throughout Canada to be observed as a day of general thanksgiving and rejoicing on the occasion of the Jubilee, it is there-fore requested that the citizens of Devon join heartily in the ceremonies on that day, and display flags and suitable decorations on their buildings and do everything to make this celebra-tion a success.

A. J. McEVOY,  
 Mayor.

## TOURIST TRAVEL OUTLOOK

All signs point to a substantial in-crease in the volume of tourist travel to Canada from the United States this year, and there is no reason why the Maritime Provinces should not get a fair share. The Dominion Travel Bu-reau, of which D. Leo Dolan, formerly of this city, is the director, has inaugu-rated an intensive advertising cam-paign in American newspapers and magazines, which, although it is in the way of an experiment, should have beneficial results. We are told that a full page advertisement, setting forth the attractions of the Dominion, has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia, a publication with a circulation running into mil-lions, and similar advertisements have been contracted for in the Collier's Magazine, The Literary Digest, Field and Stream and other widely read publications. Attached to each ad-vertisement is a coupon, requesting the reader who is planning a vacation to write to the Travel Bureau and state what he is looking for in the way of recreation and sport. Should the would-be tourist be a disciple of Izaak Walton or one who enjoys an outing at the sea shore, no doubt he will be directed to give the Maritimes a trial.

Our sister province of Nova Scotia seems to be making a most intensive drive for tourists this season. The sum of \$70,000 is to be expended by the provincial Government, under the direction of Hon. A. S. McMillan, Min-ister of Highways; an advisory coun-cil has been appointed and local com-mittees to act in conjunction there-with have been named in all sections of the province. The sum of \$20,000 will be expended under contract with a New York Advertising Agency which will prepare and distribute advertis-ing matter on the other side of the line.

D. Leo Dolan of the Travel Bureau is now in Nova Scotia conferring with Senator Dennis, Hon. Mr. McMillan and others with respect to the cam-paign to be undertaken. He was the principal speaker at a banquet at Hal-fax under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Motor League, and we notice that the Herald newspaper devotes three columns of space to a report of his speech. "You have a more potent appeal in your Scottish ancestry and in your sea," declared Mr. Dolan, but he added that the province could only hope to succeed in its ambition to become a summer playground ex-cept it provide a system of dustless highways. By such routes 75 percent of the tourist traffic entered Canada. It brought the mass production and this was what created the economic wealth.

"You must forget your petty differ-ences—your bickerings. You must support the man who instituted this movement and you must support the Minister of Highways," declared Mr. Dolan, "for every time you give your assistance you are helping to add to the wealth of the province and coun-try. The tourist dollar is the healthi-est dollar which can be given to busi-ness for it adds a consumer to the markets of the country."

The province of Nova Scotia has certainly become tourist minded, and we sincerely hope that there will be a similar awakening throughout New Brunswick. The fact that thirty or more American anglers have already passed through Fredericton this

spring and are now enjoying the sport of spring salmon fishing on the Mir-amichi River goes to show that we have attractions for tourists well worthy of exploitation. It looks as if New Brunswick has already taken the lead so far as the 1935 tourist traffic is concerned.

## SCIENCE SHORTWEIGHED THE ATOM

You'll be stunned to know that science has discovered that it has been weighing the atom wrong.

The ghastly news comes from Lon-don, or, more particularly, from Cam-bridge University.

An atom, in case your attention has been directed elsewhere, is the small-est portion into which matter can be divided and still maintain its identity.

Up until this news came, it was be-lieved that the atomic weight of hydrogen was 1.0078. Now we are told it is 1.0081. If the latest calcula-tions are true, every atomic weight table in all the science textbooks the world over is obsolete. And the error runs through 93 elements.

The scientific importance of the News we leave to men who are sup-posed to know what they are talking about when they discuss atoms. We are far from qualified to enter into that topic.

But it is of interest to the non-sci-entific mind to learn of so fundamen-tal an error in science in a day when so many persons make odious com-parisons between religion and science. Our realists may find their realism not so basically truthful as the truths of religion.

No, we are not scoffing at science. We stand in respectful awe of its sacrifices and achievements, for its civilizing influence on man. But we are not passing by an opportunity to gently remind some of our "saner minds" that again science (to its cred-it) has admitted an inexactness.

## SNAPSHOTS

In an account of a wedding at St. Anne's Mens Club last evening, the writer never even said that the bride was pretty and he never said what she wore. He should have "let on" that she was pretty anyway.

Mayor McEvoy of Devon says that all Devon parties on relief who have dogs must either pay their dog license, shoot the dogs, or eat the dogs before they will receive any further relief from the town. Some of the dogs will be tough eating.

The Local Improvement Association plant trees in the gutters under the telephone wires. In a few years these trees grow up and the telephone com-pany linemen come along and butcher them.

Those new telephone poles on Queen Street would like nice painted white.

Little Freddie, the nudist at the city fountain, is getting his new sum-mer coat of paint today.

The shorts which have been hang-ing on the down town tennis club flag pole have been taken down for sum-mer use.

Little children have no modesty. You see, they have nothing to be ashamed of.

The swindler isn't smarter than others. Anybody can do it if he doesn't mind lying.

There is a place for everything ex-cept a husband when the house is fix-ed up for a hen party.

A sharp nose indicates an inquisi-tive nature. A flat one indicates that somebody didn't like it.

Professional men are those who render service to earn money and venture in business to lose it.

What is needed is some of those old time English statesmen who would make Hitler toe the mark. The pres-ent kind give you a pain in the neck.

Now that nudism has been legally banned in New York State, what's the visitor from the sticks going to

## YOUTH KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO BOARD TRAIN

BATHURST, N. B., April 30—At-tempting to board a moving freight train at the Petit Rocher station yes-terday morning, Martin Couture, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Couture, East Bathurst, suffered injuries which caused his death in the James H. Dunn Memorial Hospital here yester-day afternoon. He was thrown un-der the wheels when he failed to catch hold and four box cars passed over him before the train was brought to a stop. Both legs were almost severed.

Couture had gone to Quebec some days ago in the hope of obtaining work on stream driving operations. He was unable to find employment and decided to return home. He walked from Dalhousie to Petit Rocher, where he stayed with his uncle Sunday night.

Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Morris Legacy, Mrs. Joseph Doucet, and Mrs. Wil-fred Otis, East Bathurst, and Sylvia at home, and two brothers, Benjamin East Bathurst, and Clarence at home.

The funeral will be held Wednes-day morning to St. Mary's Church East Bathurst, where requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. J. A. Allard.

## THE POTATO MARKET QUIET

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 30—The potato market continued in its de-pressed condition of the last three months as the week opened. A few sales were being made, but these were being supplied from storage and only an odd load was being sold by the farmers. There was some wire en-quiry but at prices which led the trade here to believe that Quebec dealers were not paying much attention to the pegged level. Some dealers here say that as far as the trade in that prov-ince is concerned little or no attempt is being made to keep within the Eastern Canada Potato Marketing Board regulations. Maritime shipments to the domestic market have fallen more than 1,000 carloads behind those of last year.

## DRIVE FOR AUTO LICENSES

Today is the last day for securing license plates for automobiles for the year 1935-36 and the offices of the Motor Vehicle branch of the Depart-ment of Public Works were rushed to-day with the numerous requests for plates. Miss Pinder, the registrar, de-clared today that yesterday and today were the busiest days the Department ever had. Tomorrow the old plates will be obsolete. The new N. B. plates are aluminum letters and figures on a black background.

## King and Queen Go To Abbey Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

ride alone in the first carriage. Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Earl of Athlone will ride in the second one. Four more carriages will bring august members of the Royal Household, in-cluding the Duchess of Devonshire, Mistress of the Robes; the Dowager Countess of Airlie, Lady-in-Waiting; Earl Gramard, Master of the Horse; Viscount Allenby, Gold Stick; Lady Joan Verney, one of the Women of the Bedchamber, and the King's hon-orary Indian aides-de-camp.

All the other distinguished members of the cathedral congregation will travel by automobile.

do when the metropolis gets through with him?

The old idea that wars stimulate business has been revised. There is stimulation but an inevitable collapse as an apparently never-ending hang-over.

Hi says that political bedfellows are "those that like the same bunk."

If you want a real live paper with all the home community news, we will mail you one each day until August 1st for one dollar.

## SPRING FEVER IS NO DISEASE, IT'S AN ALIBI

CHICAGO, April 30—If you observe symptoms of spring fever—for in-stance, a strong tendency to take the afternoon off—you may dismiss it with a yawn.

"There's nothing to it," said Dr. Morris Fishbein, discussing the old idea that "spring fever" has some foundation in physical fact. "Chiefly, it's just an alibi."

Is there anything to the time-honor-ed theory that the blood gets too thick in winter, causing the feeling of indolence in spring?

"There's not the slightest evidence that is so," said Dr. Fishbein, editor of the Journal of American Medical Association.

He offered prosaic explanation of why spring fever patients suffer a strong impulse to yawn or sleep.

"Probably they forget to open the windows," said Dr. Fishbein. "Then, too, warm sunlight, like any warmth, induces relaxation."

As an inexpensive cure he recom-mended fresh air.

The best there is to say about such favorite remedies as sulphur-and-mo-lasses, said Dr. Fishbein, is that they were "not particularly harmful." The best spring tonic he called "a brisk walk before breakfast."

## BASEBALL FATALITY AT YARMOUTH, N.S.

YARMOUTH, N. S., April 30—Vic-tim of a baseball fatality, 14-year-old Wallace Doucet son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doucet, Wedgeport, was buried there this morning.

Wallace was struck on the head by a flying baseball bat and after nine days in bed, during which time he seemed to be recovering, he suddenly weakened and died. An Xray showed a fracture of the skull.

The boy was a spectator at the game played during a recess period at the school in Wedgeport which he at-tended. Lawrence Boudreau, 15, was at the bat. He swung at the pitched ball and missed and the bat slipped from his grasp. It flew straight at Wallace, striking him above the eye and inflicting a deep gash. He was rendered unconscious and was rushed home by a commercial traveller who happened to be passing.

After a few days' treatment at the home the lad seemed to be better. Then he complained of a severe head-pain and was removed to Yarmouth Hospital, where he died over the week-end. He is survived by his par-ents; three brothers, Willie, Edwin and Ollie; and two sisters, Evelyn and Susan.

## DEVIL WORSHIPERS

NEW YORK, April 30—"Devil wor-shippers," says Charles Baché, arch-eologist, are a kindly and benevolent people—especially those of northern Mesopotamia.

Baché, head of the University of Pennsylvania archeological expedition which has been working out of Mosul, in northern Mesopotamia, since 1927, returned today on the liner Manhat-tan.

Workmen who aided the expedition in plumbing the "twelfth stratus," where they found 1,000 objects last year, largely were recruited from devil worshippers—"a kindly and depend-able lot," Baché said.

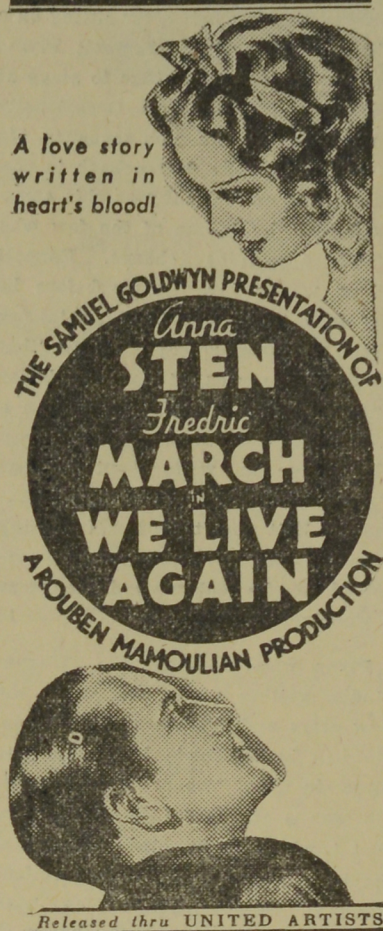
The objects found date from 35 to 37 centuries B. C. Part of the collec-tion goes to the Kingdom of Iraq and part to the University of Pennsylvania.

## GIVEN A REMAND

Dana Gallagher, of this city, appear-ed before the police magistrate in the police court this morning, charged with assault causing actual bodily harm to Harry McLaughlin, on April 6. He was remanded until noon to-morrow for sentence. Two witnesses were heard for prosecution and de-fence this morning. Chief Nathaniel Jones conducted the prosecution and Leo. F. Cain represented the accused.

## GAIETY

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