

# One More Treaty Has Been Broken in Europe

NEW BRUNSWICK'S  
HOME COMMUNITY  
PAPER

## The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL  
GOES HOME AND  
IS READ

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936

Weather: Cloudy and cool tonight and  
Sunday, light scattered showers.

# PREVENT POSTERITY FROM BEING "HOG TIED"

## Forests Will be Protected From Cigarettes in Woods

No Person May Use Cigars or Cigarettes While Moving About in Certain Woods Areas

### Drastic Changes Definition

Excellent Legislation Introduced by Hon. F. W. Pirie, Minister of Lands and Mines

The regulation that no person shall smoke any cigar or cigarette while travelling through the woods is a wise one. It was amongst the proposed amendments to the Forest Fire Act introduced into the House yesterday. The legislation, which was introduced by Hon. F. W. Pirie, Minister of Lands and Mines, "no person shall smoke any cigar or cigarette while moving from one place to another in, over or upon any woods, heaths, blueberry plains, or other forest lands, comprised within any area upon which travel is limited or forbidden."

Every person who violates the provision is liable to a penalty not exceeding \$50 and, in default of payment, to imprisonment for a period not exceeding two months.

### "Protected Areas"

Provisions for establishing "protected areas" also will be tightened with the enactment of a clause providing that "the minister, when he deems it necessary for the protection of the forests, may at any time during the close season set aside for any period deemed necessary any area of forest land (herein called a protected area) upon which no person shall enter for the purpose of travelling, camping, fishing, hunting or picnicking, or any other purpose without a travel permit issued by a fire warden or other authorized person, setting out the route, destination, purpose and duration of the trip, with dates; or the minister may for any period deemed necessary set aside any area of forest land as protected area upon which no person shall enter for any purpose."

The present provision in this connection is that the minister may, by proclamation, set aside such an area upon which persons cannot travel without first having notified the local fire warden or other person duly authorized to receive such notification and obtained authorization in writing.

### Are Not Affected

A further clause sets forth that the new provision will not apply to the owners, occupiers or leasees of forest land within the protected area or licensees or employees of such owners, occupiers or leasees, or to fire wardens, fire fighters or land surveyors or their employees or to licensed guides or to persons accompanied by licensed guides, or to holders of hunting, fishing or mining licenses, but if any such person be found within any such protected area he shall, upon request



HON. F. W. PIRIE, M. P. P.  
Minister of Lands and Mines, who introduced important Forest Protection Legislation yesterday

of a fire warden, give him the information set out in "the new provisions" regarding his trip, and if he be licensed, he shall show to such fire warden his license.

Any of these exemptions may be withdrawn by the minister at his discretion, however, according to a new provision, and every travel permit will be subject to suspension or revocation by order of the minister.

### On Publication

Notice of the setting aside of a protected area and the notice of suspension or revocation of travel permits or the withdrawal of exemptions shall be advertised in one or more daily newspapers in this province, and such advertisement shall be notice of its contents to all persons. Upon prosecution of any person for violation of any of the provisions of this section production of a copy of any such newspaper in which an advertisement of such notice appears shall be proof of the publication of such newspaper and of the contents of such advertisement and that such person was duly notified of such notice as advertised.

Further new provisions will permit the minister at any time during the close season to order the closing of any camp, mine, sawmill, portable or stationary engine or other similar property whether moveable or im-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Country Doctors

Did you ever consider the large part which the country doctor plays in the life of the community. Do the people to whom he is called on to administer day in and day out, and night in and night out, ever think what they would do if all the country doctors should suddenly take a notion to pull up stakes and move into the towns and cities? In other words, do you people in the rural districts appreciate men like Dr. Dougan, or Dr. Jewett or Dr. Robertson, or Dr. Jenkins or Dr. McGrand, or men like Dr. Falkins of Stanley or LaPorte of Edmundston, or the score of other men, some of them the most up-to-date and skilful in the Province. Many of these doctors would grace any city community and make a success of any city practice. They are giving their time and talents because they love their work. Many a man has died a hero having sacrificed his health and life to a country medical practice.

Last week within a few days of each other and within a few miles of each other there passed away two country doctors who had practiced forty years in a country practice in this Province. They were both known here. One of them was born across the river from Fredericton. They were Dr. H. W. Peppers and Dr. E. M. Commins of Carleton County. An appreciation of these two country doctors written in the Carleton County Observer paints a picture of The Country Doctor. Here it is:

The Northern parishes of Carleton County have lost by death in successive days two of their most beloved citizens in the passing of Dr. Peppers and Dr. Commins.

Both of these men were distinguished as scholars. They might have settled in lucrative city practice, but instead elected to begin and remain as "Country doctors." Of late the real worth of the country doctors is being given some notice. They are no longer under the erstwhile eclipse of the medical specialist who has abstracted an ailing human into a heartless "case" and to the very best class of country doctors these two men belonged.

The writer knew both men personally and is impressed by the fact that Dr. Peppers entered practice with a perfect constitution. He was well known as an athlete yet the storms of forty winters and the demands continually made on him ultimately wore him out. It is doubtful if he ever failed to attend a sick call where it was humanly possible to do so. Dr. Peppers had also a pleasant personality which was invaluable. He could bring cheer and comfort even when science could not cure.

I stood at the shore of the St. John river one night in December. Dr. Commins was coming on a sick call. The ice had just closed in and it was doubtful if he would cross. However, he never hesitated and crossed safely, and for years there will be told in the Parish of Kent and farther away how this gold medalist from McGill University fought his way through storms and all conditions of weather and travel to minister to his patients.

I also heard a recently graduated and eminent doctor say "It is marvellous how Dr. Commins keeps up on modern methods."

They were vastly different in personal qualities but their lives were spent for and with the sick and the end in each case was the same. "Over exertion in a sick call." They quietly passed away, with the whole community blessing their memories; following their contemporary, the late Dr. Somerville, by only a few months.

The buoyant and boyish Dr. Peppers and the calm and serious Dr. Commins served alike to the end on the same mission and by their service died immutably but increased the halo that encircles the term "The Country Doctor."

## QUINTUPLETS NOW RAPIDLY BECOMING DANCING DIONNES

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 18—The quintuplet sisters are becoming the dancing Dionnes.

Each day they go through a rollicking ritual which their physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, described as tap dancing.

"Well, perhaps you wouldn't call it just that," he granted last night during a whispered interview on a platform while speakers told of his fame to some 4,000 people. "But that's what we call it. We use it for a form of exercise."

The children, he said, start off solemnly enough as they line up before Nurse Noel, who hums "some old French-Canadian tune—one of those old-fashioned dance tunes."

"The babies begin with a couple of kicks which develop into bouncing jumps, and end up in their usual tumblers. But they can keep time, and appear to be promising dancers."

"Of course," and here Dr. Dafoe cocked his head in a confidential way although he already was speaking in a whisper, "they lift their skirts perhaps a little higher than most tap or ballet dancers, but, then, we are not given to extreme modesty around their private hospital."

### DEATH OF CHILD

Glenna A. Sinclair, aged 11 years, died at the Victoria Hospital at noon yesterday. She was a resident of Rusagons. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Sinclair, and one sister Althea. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon with prayers at the home at 1:30 o'clock and service at two o'clock at the Baptist church. Burial will be made at the Rusagons cemetery with Rev. S. D. Ricker officiating.

Brunswick Street Baptist Church. Prayer meeting 10:30 a.m. Public worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning: "Bethany" Broadcast by CFNB. Evening: "Sin" Sunday School and Brotherhood at 2:30 p.m. Gerald W. Guion, pastor.

## OPERATE MINE CONTRARY TO REGULATIONS

Ontario Miners to Make Immediate Survey of the Mine Property.

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 18—The Ontario miners arrived yesterday afternoon at Moose River, N. S., and made an immediate survey of the mine property, followed by a conference with officials of the mines department and the company and other persons familiar with the situation as it has developed since the accident.

"The crew of four, trained specifically for rescue work, had expected the shaft to be open on their arrival, as soon as the way into the workings is clear they will proceed to their task."

Earlier in the day Norman MacKenzie, deputy minister of mines, had visited Moose River and announced an investigation of the disaster would be held without delay.

The mine had been operated contrary to regulations, the deputy minister said. The department had not been informed that miners were taking out ore. Over a period of seventy years the area had been weakened by prospectors taking out ore from below.

An attempt to communicate with the men through a pipe-line yesterday was not successful but slim hopes of reaching them alive were not lessened.

### Arrest Suspect

Royal Canadian Mounted Police apprehended yesterday a stranger carrying a concealed revolver.

Police refused to discuss the case and the name of the stranger could not be learned. The gun was taken from him in a store owned by Nat J. Higgins.

## PROF. R. B. PUGH RESIGNS FROM U.N.B. FACULTY

Prof. R. B. Pugh, professor of modern languages at the University of New Brunswick is understood to have tendered his resignation to the university, the same to take effect at the close of the academic year in May. Prof. Pugh, who has been actively identified in Boy Scout work and is at the present time provincial field worker, will go to Ottawa and become identified with Boy Scout work at Dominion headquarters. He will work in conjunction with the chief scout, Prof. J. A. Stiles, who is also a former member of the faculty of the U.N.B. Prof. Pugh has been identified with the University of New Brunswick for almost ten years.

## C. H. Blakeny Gives Province Good Financial Advice

Member From Moncton in a Practical Way Urged Future Bond Issues Be Made Callable

### Province Now Losing Money

Mr. Blakeny Gave England and Australia as Examples of How This is Worked



C. H. BLAKENY, M. P. P.  
Member for Moncton who gave good financial advice in Legislature yesterday.

## GERMANS MORE AND MORE SOLID BEHIND HITLER

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
MONTREAL, Que., April 18—Impressed with the growing solidarity of the German people and the impacts V. C. Bertram, Montreal, vice president, Shawinigan Chemist, returned last night in the C. P. Liner Duchess of Bedford from a three-months' business trip to Europe.

"I was twice in Germany," he said, "and there is no doubt that Germans are getting more and more solidly behind Hitler all the time. The big men in industry, less favorable to the leaders' policies in the past are swinging in behind him and in years as a result of new adherents and the youth movement the solidarity will be general."

C. H. Blakeny, M. P. P., of Moncton took the floor at the Legislature yesterday afternoon and gave the House some valuable information. Mr. C. H. Blakeny spoke on provincial and municipal debentures and the idea that they be provided with callable clauses by which after ten years they might be refunded at lower interest rates.

Mr. Blakeny's speech was listened to with interest by the members. At the conclusion he was heartily congratulated by the Premier A. A. Dymally and other members of the House.

The Moncton member pressed strongly the advisability of this action, submitting that if such had been done in the past, refunding operations might be carried out now which would save New Brunswick about \$954,000 and municipalities about \$470,915 a year in interest charges.

Hon. J. B. McNair, attorney-general, thought that amendments to the Provincial Loans Act and the Municipal Debentures Act could effect the result sought by Mr. Blakeny.

Hon. C. T. Richard, provincial secretary-treasurer, said it was a question whether it was wise to carry out the suggestion.

In spite of the discussion, the bill under consideration, that to authorize the funding of the floating indebtedness of the province amounting to \$703,116 and representing last year's deficit, was recommended by the committee without amendment.

Urging the inclusion of callable provisions in future bond issues, Mr. Blakeny said legislation had passed this House fixing and determining rates of interest on bonds for a period of 40 years. This, he believed, should not be. There might be a revaluation of the dollar—if the debt structure of Canada continued as it had up to now. Pointing out that the bonded debt and liability of New Brunswick was about \$66,759,000, and that 4.72 per cent was the average rate of interest on that amount, he submitted that 3.29 was the average rate now prevailing and that if all the outstanding bonds of the province could

(Continued on Page Four)

## L.O.B.A. OF NEW BRUNSWICK WILL MEET NEXT YEAR IN MONCTON

An invitation of Moncton to entertain the 18th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association of New Brunswick next year was accepted at the closing session yesterday afternoon of the three-day convention of this year held in Elk's hall in Saint John. Mrs. Charles W. Stephens, East Saint John, retiring right worshipful grand mistress, was in the chair. The completion of the election of officers, the formal installation of those elected and presentation of gifts occupied the morning and afternoon sessions yesterday.

Mrs. Stephens, as retiring grand mistress, was made the recipient of a silver flower basket filled with red Darwin tulips and a beaded evening bag which were presented to her by Mrs. Harry Brownell, Mrs. Geo. Short and Mrs. G. A. Walls on behalf of the Grand Lodge delegates. The grand mistress, Mrs. W. R. Bustard, Sussex, received a leather brief case and the new deputy mistress, Mrs. Geo. Coggon, West Saint John, received an evening bag, both the gifts of Harmony Lodge, Sussex, of which the recipients are members. The presentations were made by Mrs. Roy Stapleford and Mrs. Charles Bowser.

## May Put on Bus Service Between Here and Woodstock and Take Up Matter With Railway Commission.

Following the exclusive information published in The Daily Mail of Thursday that the "Whooper" was to be removed from the C.N.R. service and that the C.N.R. declined to absorb the charges on freight or passenger service between the city and Devon, the transportation committee of the Board of Trade has arranged to meet again at five o'clock on Tuesday. When this meeting takes place not only will the unsatisfactory C.N.R. service be taken up but also the C.P. R. service regarding which the railway officials met this week, will also be gone into again. Ex-Mayor R. L. Phillips, chairman of the Transportation committee of the Board of Trade, intimated today that the whole matter would be "threshed" to a conclusion. This is what The Daily Mail has been urging ever since the local railway problem has become serious.

The matter may very probably be taken to the Railway Commission as it seems to be impossible for discussion between the transportation committee of the Board of Trade and the officials of the C.P.R. or C.N.R. to ever get anywhere. These railway officials are real gentlemen and they are paid to be smooth and courteous and they can go only just so far. They come here and sit around a table and throw a good line of bull, then get up and shake hands, and nothing more is done. They are all good fellows and all alike, and all act alike. Some of the Board of Trade fall for this stuff and say we should not be too hard on the poor Canadian Pacific Railway or the poor C.N.R.

It is proposed by the transportation committee of the Board of Trade to have a local bus service between this city and Woodstock, which would make it possible to have connections with the railway service at Woodstock for points north and which would make a daily trip possible. A bus, under this plan, could leave here at nine o'clock in the morning and arrive at Woodstock around eleven o'clock. This would permit passengers lots of time to catch the bus and would save time and money. This would also make up for loss of time

(Continued on Page Five)