

# THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936

## A Welcome Visitor

The capital city of New Brunswick had a distinguished visitor today in the person of Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labor in the Cabinet of the Dominion. Breaking all precedents for a cabinet minister so far as this city is concerned, he arrived here by airplane, making the flight from Halifax and covering the three hundred odd miles in a few hours. Fredericton is proud to welcome the youthful minister and it is a matter of regret that pressure of important public duties decreed that his visit should be a very brief one. Fredericton is the third Provincial capital which the Labor Minister has honored by his presence during his flying visit to the Maritimes, but it is pleasing to note that it is his second trip to New Brunswick within the space of a few weeks, as he was one of the party of Federal Cabinet Ministers who last month were privileged to indulge in the royal sport of salmon fishing on the Restigouche River. We earnestly hope that at no distant day Hon. Mr. Rogers will be able to repeat his visit to Fredericton and make a more prolonged stay with us.

Hon. Mr. Rogers is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant young men in the public life of the Dominion, and he has already amply demonstrated his usefulness as a cabinet minister. A native of Amherst, N.S., a graduate of Acadia University, a Rhodes scholar and a veteran of the Great War, his career has been an active as well as a spectacular one. He served for a number of years as private secretary to Premier King, acquiring a knowledge and experience destined to be of great value to him. It was while serving as a member of the faculty of Queens University of Kingston, Ontario, less than a year ago that he was prevailed upon to accept the Liberal nomination in that old Tory constituency, long the stamping ground of the late Sir John A. Macdonald. He was elected by a decisive majority, and the election over and the victory won by the Liberals it was not a matter for surprise that Premier King, knowing the man and his capabilities, should have offered him the portfolio of Labor, a position for which by education and training he is eminently qualified to fill. Although without previous experience as a parliamentarian, it is generally admitted that Hon. Mr. Rogers during his first session favorably impressed both friends and opponents by his fine personality, industry and ability; and we may add his skillful handling of the affairs of his department and his grasp of details won unstinted praise from the independent press. Although he has been adopted by Ontario Hon. Mr. Rogers is still a Maritimer and the provinces by the sea will always be able to count upon his staunch friendship. Since entering the Cabinet he has given close attention to the question of unemployment, and it is with the object of securing first-hand information that he is now concluding a tour of the Maritime Provinces. Already there has been a marked improvement in the situation; the Minister's action in abolishing the relief camps is evidence of this, and we venture to say that there will be a further improvement in the not too distant future. It is surely of vital importance to Canada that the Department of Labor should be in such capable hands at a time like this.

## Innovation at the Olympics

The eleventh Olympiad is now a thing of the past, and in few respects differed from international games which have been staged in the past. There was one innovation, however, made by the Germans which was quite novel, and in such striking contrast to the Greek conception of the games that it is wondered whether the true Olympic spirit was present or whether the vast display was not merely considered as an impressive setting in which to stage a demonstration of a nation's greatness and might.

For the first time in modern or ancient history of the Olympic Games contenders and spectators were treated to a spectacle of a military review. To the accompaniment of massed bands twenty-five hundred members of the army, navy and air force swung past the saluting base as the German war flag was raised over the stadium, and the cheering of 100,000 spectators dwarfed the applause given to any athlete. In the olden times the Greeks gave the ovation and the crown to the winner of the games. Germany today gives it to men in steel helmets marching the goose-step.

It is not difficult to see the motive for such a display, even though it was fantastically out of place in an event which is supposed to promote peaceful rivalry in sport and games among the nations. It mattered little that many of the hundred thousand visitors must have gone away with rather a bad taste in their mouths. What was important was that there was a chance for Germany to show herself before the world. While the representatives of fifty nations looked on, the German heart could swell with pride at the glory, the power and the might of the Reich.

## An Institution of the Past

This is the season of the year when many remember the pilgrimages to the West which were an annual institution about a decade ago. The harvesters' excursions were always a great event not only to the Prairie Provinces but to Canadians all over the country. Many of this Province will recollect their experiences the year they went West for the harvest.

As many as 40,000 hands used to be demanded by the farmers every year, and the young, the adventurous of the unemployed would take advantage of the cheap rates offered by the railways to earn good money in the grain fields.

Power farming and the use of large harvesting combines have done away with the necessity of importing manual labor for the harvest season, and what would have been a welcome opportunity to many now unemployed or on relief is a thing of the past.

It was a wonderful opportunity for Canadians who were young or free to see the country and make money. Many of them settled permanently there, and those who returned had a valuable experience. As far as the rest of Canada is concerned the passing of this excursion is to be regretted.

They were a rough and ready crowd that used to travel on the harvester trains. Out for adventure and excitement, till they reached the harvest fields they were a difficult lot to handle. Many a small station along the route has been greeted with songs, shouts and showers of anything that could be thrown as they went through. It was considered wise to stand well out of stone's throw of the railway line when these devil-may-care gangs went past.

## SNAPSHOTS

The Daily Mail goes to Boston, and is read.

We should be able to get the bridge when the western provinces can pull the Federal Government's leg for another ten million dollars, for all of which the Maritime Provinces are paying a share.

The fat fellow with the homely face likes to stand on the St. John street corner and watch the girls from the Departmental Building go by. He is harmless, but he should not insult any of the girls. Besides, there is at least one Colonel and more than one Major down there in the building and they are dangerous boys when you start them going.

There is no truth in the report that the Saint John Tourist Association has hired George Jammer and sent him back to the main fortress to sit on a white horse and pass out literature for them.

The fellow who was caught parked on the other man's lot on Forest Hill had better keep away from College Hill; there are too many men parked up there now at nights.

Never mind, these cold nights will soon end these spooning matches as an outside attraction.

George might as well take notice that everyone in the neighborhood is watching him making the afternoon calls at the little white house with the darker trimmings.

## Threat to Moscow

(Continued from Page One)  
office advised the public that the Government intends to respect "the rights of a regular government of a friendly nation, but at the same time neither executing nor permitting to be executed an act contrary to engagements spontaneously undertaken in France or to the principles of international law."

A report circulated in diplomatic circles the German ambassador to Moscow had delivered a "threatening protest" to Russia's Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff against alleged Soviet interference in the Spanish civil war.

LONDON, Aug. 22—Great Britain today warned both sides in the Spanish civil war that she would tolerate no interference with the legitimate activities of British shipping. If there is illegal interference, British shipping will be protected.

The British action, while it parallels that of Germany, does not arise from Chancellor Hitler's protest over the searching of the Kamerun on the high seas.

From the beginning of the civil war Britain has made both sides clearly understand that they would be held responsible for injury to British nationals. British vessels were escorted through the danger zones.

## 150th Anniversary St. Anne's Tomorrow

Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the parish of St. Anne will commence tomorrow with special services, special music, and dedication in the St. Anne's Parish Church. Archdeacon H. H. Cody, rector of the St. James Church in Saint John will have charge of the morning's service. The chief feature of this service will be the unveiling of a tablet in memory of the Rev. Canon Charles Lee former rector of the church.

In the evening, Rev. Archdeacon A. F. Bate will be in charge and will follow along the theme of the day's memorial programme. Featuring the evening's service will be the dedicating of an altar cloth which is donated by Miss Edith Quaternain. Special music will feature both services.

The Parish Church has been undergoing a redecoration and although not absolutely completed Rev. Mr. Bate stated that enough work has been done to permit the congregation to worship in the Church instead of the Parish Hall as they have been doing while the work was being done.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church have made arrangements for a Garden Party to be held on Wednesday the 26th on the beautiful grounds of the Right Hon. the Countess of Ashburnham. Reserve the date and plan to attend.

## City of Fredericton

### NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Water consumers will please take notice that all water rates in arrears must be paid on or before THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936, otherwise their water supply will be turned off without further notice.

FRED I. HAVILAND,  
City Treasurer.  
City Hall, August 22, 1936.

## DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

### ETHIOPIAN WAR WAS FIRST RIFT IN THE DYKE OF BRITISH EMPIRE SECURITY

It can hardly be doubted that at least a year before the commencement of the Ethiopian war, Mussolini and Hitler had begun to play the game of fitting together their new Colonial Picture Puzzle. Realizing that each held the key to one-half and that neither could solve it without the other, they decided to solve it together.

Mussolini Fills in Lower Corner  
Mussolini commenced in a lower corner by fitting his Ethiopian conquest neatly together. To his delight he found out that he had at last gained the enthusiastic support of the Italian people for the first time, an ideal practical training ground for his army under active service conditions, a strong submarine base at Massawa, on the Red Sea, a fortified island effectually blocking its Indian Ocean entrance, and had got the British Sudan neatly between the claws of Italian Lybia, and an Italianized Ethiopia. Incidentally he had placed a strong Italian force within a reasonable striking distance should he wish to cut the Cape to Cairo Railroad.

### League Tested and Found Wanting

Most of all, however, Mussolini and Hitler had satisfied themselves that the League of Nations was a paste-board giant—no more to be considered an obstacle than a mirage or any other optical illusion. This once known, the rest of the pieces of the Italo-German Colonial Picture Puzzle began to be identified with delightful ease. Hitler and Mussolini have been much helped in their solution by the fact that that old-time master player John Bull has deserted his old physicians, Winston Churchill and Lloyd George, who restored him to health after his critical seizure in 1914, and consulted Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Cecil and Stanley Baldwin, his League of Nations' oculists, who fitted him with rose-colored glasses through which he does not seem to see the pieces of the Colonial Picture Puzzle as clearly as he used to do.

H. M. P.

## Thirty Little

(Continued from Page One)

Like the children's union of which she has been President these many years, St. Wilfred's is one of the many activities of the Church of England waifs and strays society. In well equipped surroundings under the direction of Dr. Moodie of the child guidance clinic of London, thirty youngsters, maladjusted under privileged, duller inclined to various habits are expertly brought into line with ordered civilized life. Lady Beatrix calls it aptly work among "little square pegs" psychiatrial is one of the latest developments in child care in England. One of the women most interested in it, Lady Beatrix says, is Mrs. Montague Norman, wife of the President of the Bank of England, started barely two years ago, its success at St. Wilfred's is so assured that a school for girls of similar mentality is to be developed immediately.

Lady Beatrix herself, warm hearted, gracious trained since little girlhood to work among the poor of England, is peculiarly gifted with a sense of noblesse oblige and all it stands for.

## Premier Bracken

(Continued from Page One)  
Kennedy, Conservative. With six of 20 polls reported, the vote was, Olafson, 433; Kennedy, 263.

Voting in the two constituencies will complete the Manitoba general elections of July 27 when the Liberal-Progressive supporters lost their majority in the Legislature but remained the largest group in the House.

With the results in The Pas, the standing of parties now is: Liberal-Progressives, 23; Conservatives, 16; C.C.F., 6; Social Credit, 5; Independents, 3; Communist, 1; in doubt (Rupert's Land) 1; total 55.

## Luscious Peaches and Other Fancy Fruits for the Week-end

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## Royal

(Continued from Page One)  
Atlantic. Their wings, dangerous weapons of offence, otherwise the birds are harmless, are pinioned. There are two methods of handling, (1) grasp wings firmly at the shoulders and lift with their feet and stomach away from handlers, or (2) lift the bird by holding the neck and the legs, first having crossed the legs over the tail.

Full instructions as to feeding were also given and the birds, on arrival at London, will be taken out of the crates in which they are now being shipped and enclosed in a grass pen about 14 feet square, wire netting about 4 to 5 feet high or close wood fence, so that no dogs can reach them.

## Quebec Legislature

(Continued from Page One)  
Legislature. As for the creation of a provincial system of rural credits, the re-organization of the Quebec Liquor Commission, the abolition of a number of other Government commissions and the granting of mothers' allowances, these measures will be adopted in the course of time, but it is not believed that all this can be accomplished during the autumn session. From what is heard in trustworthy circles, it is believed that the reorganization will be made easier for the new government because the chairmen and members of the foregoing commissions will offer their resignations to it as soon as it is in office. This would enable Mr. Duplessis and his colleagues to proceed with their change rapidly.

Other changes to be expected soon will occur in the Department of Justice. Louis Jargaille, as announced some time ago, has resigned his position of chief of the Provincial Police in the district of Montreal, and other resignations are said to be in the hands of the outgoing ministers, who will leave the decision on these to their successors.

## Man on the Street

(Continued from Page Eight)  
night's magic and the rose-strewn path of the future.

### Better the Valley

Not far away was the Almshouse. No doubt there were sighs there, too, and the future strewn not with roses but the sere and yellow leaves of trees awaiting the bleak winter.

Well, in any case, this was no place for one of monkish habits and a gloomy turn of mind. Down, down the hill and at last the hard pavement beneath one's feet. Better the loud voices and harsh lights of the city than that murmurous sighing dusk of the hilltop.

## DIED

HARRIS—At Fredericton, Aug. 22, 1936, Sidney Harris.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with service at the late home on Albert street, at four o'clock. Rev. G. W. Goulet will officiate and interment will be made in the Forest Hill cemetery.

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## "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

— with —

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON  
GEORGE HOUSTON

## Black Legion

(Continued from Page One)

here that he would sign extradition papers for Effinger tonight. Twenty patrolmen were sent out to round up those not already in custody awaiting trial for other crimes attributed to the Black Legion.

The indictments were based on affidavits by Dayton Dean, confessed "triggeerman" in the Black Legion killing May 12 of Charles A. Poole, to the effect that Effinger and others advocated overthrow of the Government by violence and had planned a coup d'etat for Sept. 16 this year.

Members were to converge on given points at receipt of the signal, Dean said, and were to attempt to seize Government buildings and arsenals.

"Effinger said the Black Legion would do it without any trouble," Dean said in his affidavit. "He said he would do away with politicians and government officials."

Dean said Effinger advocated the use of the blacksnake whip and "the rope to hang and guns to shoot the enemies of the Black Legion."

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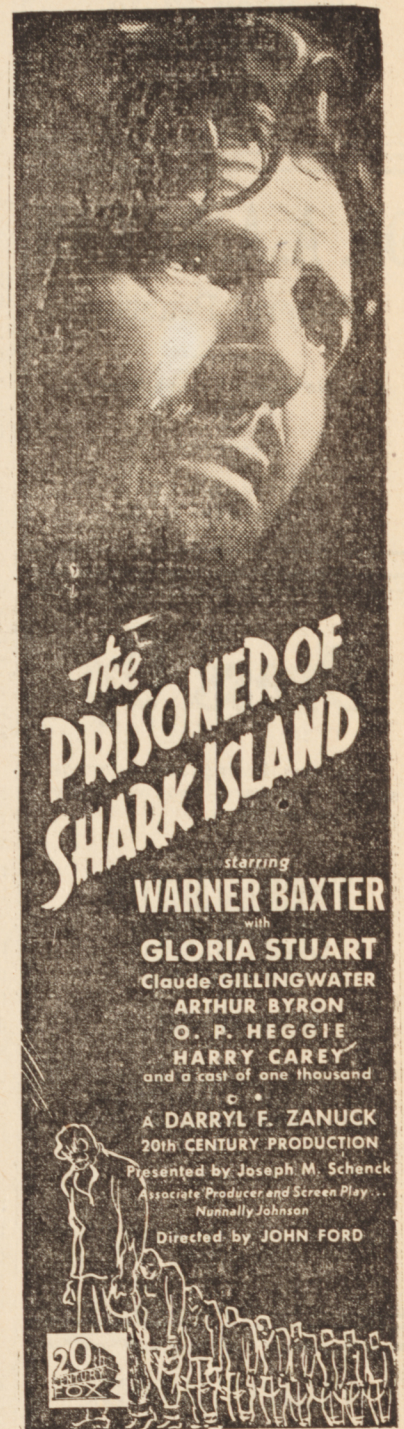
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