

NEW BRUNSWICK'S HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

The Daily Mail

FEARLESS IN VIEWS LATEST IN NEWS

Vol. XLII, No. 264 FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1936 Weather: Strong winds, cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday; snow.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION IS EXPRESSED IN THE DEFENCE POLICY OF CANADA

Great Chance for N.B. Farmers to Make Big Money Raising Hogs

Market At Our Own Doors If It is Properly Developed British Market Available Attention Should Be Given to the Proper Kind of Grading

At the Rotary Club luncheon on Saturday, Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, pointed out the great possibilities of the bacon hog industry and the great chance which the farmers have to make money in this line of business. Mr. Taylor said that as a practical farmer he was enthusiastic as to the possibilities of the bacon hog market. Possibilities to the farmer were unlimited, as the market would absorb many times the supply now being offered. The increasing interest among the farmers was shown by the fact that this year 70 sows had been ordered for breeding purposes, compared with 13 last year, in this area. Carleton County was especially adapted for bacon hog raising, because it was a grain county and also had plenty of dairy by-products. The minister referred appreciably to the co-operation which was being shown by Swift Canadian Co., Ltd. J. A. Ford, Moncton, general manager of the Swift company, said that the packers could only help to do business profitably as long as they made it profitable for the farmers to send them a steady supply of good bacon hogs. Although his plant was now at times receiving up to a capacity supply, the amount being furnished was not even sufficient to supply the local demand. There was absolutely no limit to the possibilities for profitable production, as the British market was ready to absorb vast quantities. H. W. McEwan pointed out that the whole movement was a co-operative one between the department, the packers and the farmers. Eventually, he said, the farmers would have to organize their own co-operative shipping groups, as the department could not continue to look after the shipping indefinitely. J. W. Graham, using actual carcasses, gave a demonstration of the way in which grading was carried out. (Continued on Page Four)



HON. A. C. TAYLOR Minister of Agriculture, who points out a chance for our New Brunswick Farmers

HEPBURN'S HINT MAY START A CONFERENCE

OTTAWA, Nov. 16—A full-fledged Dominion and Provincial conference loomed as a distinct possibility today as Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario intimated he would shortly suggest a preparatory conference of Federal and Provincial ministers concerned in agriculture, health and labor, and Hon. James Gardiner, Do-

GEORGE AKERLEY, WOODSTOCK, MET DEATH ON RAILWAY TRACKS AT WOODSTOCK

Discovered by Driver E. M. Bird of Devon Train

WOODSTOCK Nov. 16—The mangled body of George Akerley was found by trainmen lying on the Canadian Pacific railway track within the town limits, about a mile from the station, in the early hours of this morning. This afternoon, members of a train crew which had passed the spot shortly before the body was found, told a coroner's jury they believed the train had struck Akerley. Evidence was not completed today and an adjournment was made for one week after Dr. G. T. O'Donnell, coroner, had told the jury that several phases of the case were "far from clear," and he wished to make further investigation. Dr. O'Donnell intimated to the jury that the body was still warm when found, but the degree of warmth seemed to indicate that the man had been dead for a longer time than the evidence indicated, and that the possibility of his having been already

Community Hall Wanted

THE OPERATION of 642 Canadian public libraries cost less than two million dollars in 1935; in return they loaned over 21 million volumes for home use and did probably between one-third and one-half as much more for reading-room and reference-room borrowers. The year's cost of public libraries per person in Canada was 18 cents—less than two per cent. of the cost of public schools, or about 10 per cent of the cost of universities and colleges. In the United States 38 cents per person is paid, and the libraries there are able to loan nearly four books for every man, woman and child in the population, while the Canadian libraries, with less than half as much support, loan two. Yet, library work per capita in the United States is not exceptional, for the circulation in Great Britain is higher on this basis, being four and a half volumes.

Ontario is the only province in which the use of public libraries is as great, per person, as it is on the average throughout the United States. The resident of California reads nine public library books in a year as compared with the Ontario resident's four. In some parts of Canada, however, the public library is becoming a more important institution by the development of modern, regional systems of library service, especially in Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and Ontario.

New Brunswick seems to be running behind in regard to public libraries. In the Capital City of Fredericton a movement is on foot to establish a public library. This has long been needed and it is hoped that the movement will be successful. Many visitors to our city express surprise when they learn that we have no library in his educational centre of the Province.

A library building with an auditorium which could be used as a meeting place for our various community organizations is much needed. A committee from the York and Sunbury Historical Society is now working towards the establishment of such a project. This plan has the endorsement of several organizations such as the I.O.D.E., the King's Daughters, and others. If we had the library the rooms could be used as a community centre where both men's and women's organizations could meet. This would do away with the necessity of holding meetings in people's homes, and would get us away from the rather rural way of doing things. Would it not be a good idea for these ladies, in fact for all the community organizations to get together and help put this idea over?

This is apart from the principal one of having a public library. Everyone agrees that there should be a public library in this city.

The idea of the York and Sunbury Historical Society is to have the library combined with its museum. This museum contains more than two thousand exhibits. The time has come when, if it is to continue to function successfully, it will have to find larger quarters. This museum has proved to be of an educational value not only to Fredericton students, but to University and Normal School students from all over New Brunswick. If a fire-proof building suitable for both library and museum purposes were provided the Historical Society would throw the museum in with the library, provided the Society had a representation on the library board.

Are the representative community organizations in this city willing to get behind the building committee of the York and Sunbury Historical Society and boost for a suitable home for themselves. Talk is all right. Active interest will produce better results.

SECOND READING BILL FOR ORDER PRESERVATION

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Nov. 16—In today's session of the House of Commons, Sir John Simon asked for a second reading of the bill which deals with the rights of the people in regard to uniforms, public meetings, parades in uniforms, arms, etc. The bill deals also with the preservation of order and mentions the rights of both Fascists and Anti-Fascists. It is not against anybody's creed but against the creed itself. J. R. Kline of the Labor party brought up the matter of organizations in London receiving help from outside. He asked that this matter be looked into. So far no direct steps have been taken to look into and to secure information in regard to such outside help.

SYDNEY FIRE IS UNDER CONTROL; ONE LIFE LOST

(Special to The Daily Mail) SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 16—Fire which swept Sydney Mines, N. S., during the week-end, is now under control. Damage to the extent of \$300,000 is estimated. One invalid lost his life when rescue squads were unable to get to his second story bedroom. The fire started in a down town building and spread to the business section.

YORK CIRCUIT COURT An adjourned sitting of the York Circuit court is scheduled to take place tomorrow morning at the York county court house. Chief Justice J. H. Barry will preside. Several civil actions are docketed.

FOREIGN POLICY CHANGE FORECAST BY GREAT BRITAIN

Former M. P. Believes Present Status Likely to Be Untenable

OTTAWA, Nov. 16—Within the next few months the British Government must come to an important decision on foreign policy, Hugh Molson, former member of the British House of Commons, told the Ottawa Canadian Club today. Although he has lived in England many years, Mr. Molson is a native of Montreal. The British Government must decide whether to accept the German offer of a Western European pact which leaves Germany a free hand in Eastern Europe, he said, or take the ground that peace, in Europe at least, is indivisible, and try to maintain the principle of collective security, which received a bad jolt from the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The British role in European affairs was that of a mediator, and in the present situation Britain was trying to mediate between the protagonists of two creeds, communism and fascism. (Continued on Page Four)

SOVIET RECEIVES PROTEST FROM GERMAN GOVT

(Special to The Daily Mail) MOSCOW, Nov. 16—The Soviet Government received a sharp protest from the Berlin government today, concerning the arrest of 23 German citizens in Moscow yesterday. Fourteen of these were charged with being associated in a plot to overthrow the Moscow government.

PEIPING, Nov. 16—A full-sized war was said to be in progress at the present time westward of Manchoukuo, where the Japanese are seeking to further the sphere of Manchoukuo influence. Warplanes were dropping bombs and being followed by large groups of infantry. Chinese resistance is ineffectual.

Reich Scraps Pact Shackling Waterways Assumes Shipping Control, Powers Advised

INSURGENTS CLAIM THAT THEY HAVE ENTERED MADRID

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Nov. 16—The insurgents claim they have entered the city of Madrid. The government, however, claims that they have not entered the city proper although they admit that three regiments have crossed the bridge into University City after which the bridge was blown up. It is thought that these successes will not be very great and heavy fighting is going on in University City. The insurgents have started their attack with heavy artillery bombardment, air raids and tanks. The government forces claim that they have put two tanks out of commission. General Franco has denied the accusations made against him in regard to the bombing of Madrid in which he was accused of bombing Madrid section by section until the city surrendered. Franco says this is not true.

CHIMNEY BLAZE Firemen answered a call at noon to the residence of Duncan MacDougall, Brunswick street, where a slight chimney fire was in progress. No damage resulted.

Rumor in Ottawa Cabinet Is Divided

Definite Views Offered For Greater Coastal Defence

Quebec Ministers Upheld

No Change Coming Before Party Caucus at House Opening

ATLANTIC TEST FLIGHTS EXPECTED NEXT SPRING

LONDON, Nov. 16—Hope that experimental flights for a North Atlantic air service will start next spring was expressed on behalf of the government tonight.

"It is hoped to start experimental flights in the spring of 1937 and the regular service will follow as soon as sufficient experience has been gained," Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, declared in the House of Commons. "Active preparations for fully equipped bases are in the hands of the Irish Free State and Newfoundland," he added.

Sir Philip added that negotiations had proceeded since July 30 among Great Britain, Canada, the Irish Free State and the United States in connection with the proposed North Atlantic line.

The Centaurus, one of Imperial Airways' new flying boats to be used on Empire routes, was put through a demonstration flight at Rochester today before leaving for the Mediterranean to operate on the Brindisi-Alexandria route.

The ship has a total loaded weight of approximately 18 tons, can carry 24 passengers, and cruises at 170 miles an hour. Similar boats with

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OTTAWA, Nov. 16—Reactions coming to Ottawa from the announcement about the purchase of two naval destroyers indicate that the policy, if it can be so described, is not calculated to satisfy that public sentiment which has a much larger concept of the form Canadian coastal defence should take. What has happened smacks of a trade-in of old equipment for something else not so old, except that in place of being handed over the old boats are being scrapped. But, seemingly, it was not designed as part of any policy.

The intimation that the purchase was all but concluded last session suggests that it has little or no relation to the greater emergency which has developed in recent months owing to the increased menace of war. Conceivably, the programme may be amplified at the next session of Parliament, but for such a surmise few signs of foundation can be discovered. On the other hand, there is evidence that any enlargement along naval lines would arouse opposition in the Cabinet, not restricted to the Quebec Ministers, who, looking backward, have some reason to approach such proposals in a spirit of inherent political hostility. To some ministers, outside of Quebec, there is even attributed the statement that any enlargement of a naval programme would precipitate a breach in the Administration.

Nothing Possible Before Caucus

That a majority of the King Government has much, if any, disposition to go as far as is highly questionable, but if they should have, nothing, it is agreed, would be done without consulting the party following when the

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Versailles Treaty Clause Declared No Longer Binding

LONDON, Nov. 16—Germany has denounced the Versailles Treaty provisions that internationalized the Rhine, Elbe, Danube and Oder rivers and the Kiel canal.

The announcement marked another in a series of acts by Germany to strike off what she considered to be shackles forced upon her at the end of the Great War by the Allies.

German Charge d'Affaires Woermann handed the Foreign Office a note declaring that Germany considered the provisions of the Rhineland treaty with respect to these waters no longer binding. Notes were sent to 15 other powers.

But the Versailles Treaty imposed an international regime on Germany which Germany has unsuccessfully tried to alter by negotiations, the note continued. It recalled that negotiations had continued until very recently.

Germany could no longer assume responsibility for continuing the regime, the note said, and "therefore declared the Versailles clauses regarding German waterways, including the Rhine, Elbe, Danube and Oder, and Kiel Canal, no longer binding on Germany."

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TURKISH FLEET ON CRUISE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Nov. 16—The Turkish fleet has started on a Mediterranean cruise at the invitation of the British fleet. This is the first time that the Turkish fleet has left its own waters since the World War.

SEVERAL ARE INJURED IN RIOTS IN FAR EAST

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BOMBAY, Nov. 16—Rioting is reported today in Syria. The rioters entered Christian churches. The police were compelled to fire upon the rioters in which three were injured. Rioting is also reported from Bombay where due to the police being compelled upon the rioters, several were injured.