

# THE DAILY MAIL

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THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.  
Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street,  
Fredericton, N. B.

News Dept. and Advertising, 612.

Subscription Price: \$5 Per Year by Carrier; \$4 Per Year by Mail.  
Three and Six Months' Subscriptions Taken at Proportionate Rates.

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FREDERICTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936

## Fresh and Frozen Salmon in London Market

Fresh and frozen salmon imports into the United Kingdom in 1935 amounted to over 14,000,000 pounds valued at more than \$3,000,000, writes Mr. H. L. Brown, Assistant Trade Commissioner in London, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Canadian producers provided about 5,300,000 pounds valued at some \$900,000. Canada is by far the most important supplier of frozen salmon and ships more than the total of all competitors, including the two principal ones, Newfoundland and the United States. Russia has withdrawn from the market, temporarily at least, while Japan is endeavoring to obtain a foothold in the market for frozen salmon. The Irish Free State controls about two-thirds of the supply of imported fresh salmon, although supplies are augmented by Norway and Denmark.

Importations into the United Kingdom is in the hands of a limited number of fishmongers, many of whom have their headquarters in London. Some of the importers are grouped together in an organization having as its general objective the maintenance of a stable price; there are, however, other importers who are not allied to this group because they consider that prices are maintainable without any firm being involved in the difficulties so frequently a part of such associations. Prevailing conditions indicate that importation will probably continue along individualistic lines.

## Why Does One City Prefer Larger Turnip?

Why does one city prefer a certain size of turnip while another prefers them smaller? Probably custom has a lot to do with it. In the United States, New York and Pittsburgh are partial to them large, 4 to 6 inches in diameter. Boston likes her turnips medium, 3 to 5 inches, and Philadelphia, Cleveland and Baltimore smaller still, 3 to 5 inches. Canadian turnips from Prince Edward Island and Ontario are the preferred choice as compared with the domestic article because of their fine flavor and appearance, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Canadian turnips are purchased by hotels and restaurants and by the average housewife while the domestic turnip is sold for the most part on local farm markets or to factories. New York and Boston are the main consuming centres for Canadian turnips, those from Prince Edward Island commanding the highest price in these markets. The market for Ontario turnips is Chicago, Pittsburgh and other interior points, being more accessible.

## More Traffic Answer to Railway Problems

The answer to a good many railway problems is more traffic and a rise in national prosperity should go a long way towards solving them. In South Africa for instance, the railways are piling up huge surpluses and they, in turn, help to maintain the existing prosperity by large purchases of materials in addition to the additional employment of workers and the great amount of money paid out in wages. Revenue from April to the end of July this year shows an increase of over \$4,250,000. Special appropriations have been made from the surplus totalling approximately \$10,375,000. for pensions and superannuations; creation of a fund for the equalization of freight rates; the writing off of large amounts out of capital account; granting of special bonus to railway employees and other special appropriations; amounting in all to approximately \$9,000,000. This still leaves a surplus for the first four months of the fiscal year of approximately \$2,170,000.

## Dull Sermons

It was Cervantes, at one time in the household of Cardinal Acquaviva, who put on paper the opinion that "he preaches well who lives well." Whether he referred to the standards of conduct—or to mere pleasures of the table is uncertain. At any rate, being in the suite of his eminence of Spain, he probably had an opportunity to compare pulpit utterances, and perhaps to associate their quality with that of the preacher's way of life. And now differing from the Rev. Dr. Fleming, rector of Trinity, who thinks a rest from all sermons might be a good idea for a while, the Rev. Dr. Adolph William Meyer counsels his fellow Lutherans to take pains throughout the week to fit themselves for effective teaching on Sunday.

Dr. Meyer warned a pastoral synod that "a dull liver produces a dull sermon" and that a preacher must keep himself physically fit. "Get a good sleep on Saturday night," he recommended, "and delve deeply into life, spiritual as well as temporal." As further preparation he urged them to read the morning papers and listen in on the radio. "Don't forget that your parishioners attend the movies and are accustomed to action," said Dr. Meyer. "The movies and the sensational press say they give the people what they want. But in catering to their taste they do wrong; they should lift the people above their natural tastes."

A clergyman who is physically active and mentally alert, he said, will be better able to serve his congregation than one who is content to utter stale opinion on commonplace topics. The advice holds equally good for editorial writers—and who not else?

## C. N. R. Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending November 14th, 1936, were \$3,713,069, as compared with \$3,541,243 for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of \$171,826.

## SNAPSHOTS

When a man tries to use his own community organization for the sake of venting private spite on private individuals who have always been boosters for that organization, he is pretty small potatoes.

There are always a few small braided men in every community. This is no fault of the community. They are naturally small in spite of the community in which they reside. These people generally find their level.

It may be possible at times to carry a courtesy vote too far and thus discourage home talent.

They didn't play swing music at dances back home, but when the order was: "Swing your partners," they "sure was swang," says a young city resident who recently arrived here.

One of the U.N.B. students cut quite a figure last evening when he appeared on Queen Street in a silk hat and evening dress. He looked excellent too. Solomon in all his glory was not attired like this student.

## Mrs. Simpson

(Continued from Page One)

A pretty wit, the Will Rogers knock of wisecracks; nimble fingers on the piano, she's ready at any moment for a very respectable game of golf or tennis and is a master ping-pong player; dances to perfection, and is a good mixer.

"She is perhaps extremely friendly," Mr. Hamilton continued, "and why shouldn't she be, with King Edward VIII, as with any other excellent fellow?"

"All that I can say in regard to his problems, in regard to his work, is that there is a big eye upon him; there is the eye almost of the world upon him, as he is the last of the existing monarchs. We shall never in England, I'm sure, be anything but a democracy which maintains a king because we like him.

## Problems of a King

"As to his private as well as his public life and the misrepresentations which have been made as to both, all one can say is, God save the King!"

Among the problems being faced by King Edward, Mr. Hamilton cited the problem of the dole, the problem of huge taxes, with a consequent decline in initiative and enterprise; the problem of government, a problem arising from the dangerous growth of the Labor party and the present disinclination of the young men of England to enter upon political careers with the idea of service to their country, and the problem of keeping England out of war.

Describing the dole as "a dangerous though necessary thing," Mr. Hamilton commented the CCC camps of the United States as a most effective way of keeping up the morale of the youth of the land, but urged that the setup be changed to include more discipline so as to build up "a sense of responsibility, a sense of nationality."

## Britain's About-Face

The author dealt at length with Britain's about-face on the question of disarmament.

It was because of the British belief in disarmament as the best possible method of keeping world peace that the United States last summer saw "the old lion of England having his tail pulled by Mussolini," Mrs. Hamilton remarked.

"We were not in a position to fight," he declared. "We lost a lot of prestige in the world—but why shouldn't we lose prestige if by disarming we could bring about disarmament?"

Suddenly, under the leadership of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British "turned a mental and physical somersault," deciding that in order to prevent war, the nations must be strong. Mr. Hamilton related.

Despite all of the saber-rattling in Europe, war is not likely to break—this because of the spectacle of brutality which has been presented in the fighting in Spain, the author said.

## Doesn't Forsee War

"I think that that display of barbarism has so shocked all the countries of Europe that the desire for a European war has completely faded from the minds of the chiefs of these countries," he remarked. "I can't see a European war in sight."

A highlight of the evening's programme was presentation of a reading lamp and clock to the Rev. John W. Parks, associate minister of Westminster Presbyterian church who is leaving in a few days to assume the pastorate of the Congregational church of Madison, N. J. Frederick S. Kratz, president of the Westminster Men's club, who presided, made the presentation. Earlier, "Fax" Steele, men's worker at Westminster House and manager of the basketball team which the club has been supporting through donations for uniforms and equipment, presented

## OUR MAIL BAG

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Fredericton, N. B.

November 24, 1936.

Editor, The Daily Mail.

Dear Sir:

At this time when the City Council members have under consideration a revision of the city by-laws, I would take the liberty of suggesting to them the idea of changing the due date of city taxes in order to give the rate payer a vote at civic elections. The usual date of payment providing for this is about Dec. 12th.

Were this date extended to January first a great many persons, especially those doing business would be in a far better position to make payments, and so be allowed to have a vote. After the Christmas business, every merchant has more money on hand than at any other time in the year. Unless there is some good reason for holding to the earlier date, I think a change such as suggested would be of much advantage all around.

CITIZEN.

## Tariff On

(Continued from Page One)

preference Britain gives Canada on natural products.

The probability is that the cotton textile and the artificial silk industries will have to forego a portion of their present protection against British competition, while the woolen and knit goods industry, which furnishes employment to thousands in the industrial cities and towns of Ontario, will not be seriously disturbed. Even the revised cotton duties are unlikely to be much lower than they were when Sir Robert Borden was Prime Minister and Sir Thomas White was Canada's tariff-maker. The new tariff structure will not be effective until next summer. Revision by Order-in-Council is definitely out. That leaves the alternative of a tariff overhauling when the Budget is submitted next April, or, failing that, the completion of a new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement at the Imperial Conference which is to follow immediately after the Coronation next May.

## Halifax

(Continued from Page One)

the extent that the competitive rates directly or indirectly affect a Maritime industry to that extent the railways are losing traffic from this section of Canada."

The report recommended the Board of Trade to request that:

"Competitive rates from points in the Maritimes to points in Ontario and Quebec be effective throughout the year as in the case of rates on grain and grain products eastbound in the Maritimes." (The report found that freight rates for grain had been reduced to meet water competition.)

"Immediate consideration be given to adjustments in rail rates from the Maritimes to equalize advantages and convenience of motor truck distribution and competitive rail rates and services enjoyed by competing industries in Ontario and Quebec.

"In the event of regulation of water carriers between the Maritimes and points on the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes, that cognizance be taken of the low water rates as a factor in the alleviation of distance advantages from the Maritimes to the important Canadian markets.

"In studying any prepared regulations as regards motor and water transport, the handicaps of Maritime industries be given every reasonable consideration for the purpose of establishing rate relationships which will enable Maritime industries to compete in the important Canadian markets."

ed trophy won by the team to Mr. Kratz. Dr. Albert G. Butzer, minister of the church, spoke briefly following Mr. Hamilton's address. Willard A. Pleuthner headed the committee on arrangements.

Major W. S. Blake, of Saint John, is staying at the Queen Hotel today.

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## NIGHT BALL GAINING IN ITS CONVERTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—How far will night baseball go in the big leagues? The innovation having virtually extended into St. Louis through a decision of American League club owners at yesterday's special meeting in Chicago, the question arises whether it will be introduced in major league cities other than St. Louis and Cincinnati.

The answer perhaps lies in whether any other city has a summer heat as intense and as enervating as it is in St. Louis and Cincinnati. The heat is one of the primary causes for the introduction of the nocturnal contests. It discourages good patronage in the afternoons; encourages large crowds at night.

Washington probably is the only other city where the summer heat is really terrific at times, and if any other team besides the Reds, Browns and Cards decides to play under the arc lights in its own ballpark, the Senators very likely will be the ones to follow the example of their American League colleagues, now officially under the ownership of Donald Barnes and his associates.

Owner Clark Griffith was visibly impressed by the prospects of baseball under the arc lights one night last summer when he visited his stadium to witness a so-called donkey game. The gathering was surprisingly large. "What," wondered Griffith, "will night baseball draw here if this sort of entertainment goes over so well at night?"

So there is a possibility that the Washington owner will fall in line with the Browns. Attendance in the Capital City, while on the upswing with improved Senators, might have been somewhat better. Seven games of night baseball might be just the stimulant, as it has been in Cincinnati the last two years.

The purchase of the St. Louis Browns and the circumstances relating to it bear a striking resemblance to Powell Crosley's acquisition of the Cincinnati Reds late in 1933. Both presidents had no former baseball interests, and both appointed erstwhile Cardinal executives as their general managers—Barnes taking William DeWitt, while Crosley nominated Larry MacPhail. In both instances, the purchases were made by syndicates and not by individuals.

Also, just as the Reds were first to introduce night baseball into the National League, the Browns have led the fight to bring the after-dark pastime into the junior circuit. The causes, too, were the same—scanty patronage and intense heat.

It is to be hoped, from a St. Louis standpoint, that the Brown progress as rapidly as have the Reds since Crosley obtained the Cincinnati franchise. From the depths of despondency, Crosley and MacPhail lifted the Reds out of the weak sister class and turned them into a formidable, money-making club that is gradually growing in strength and fortune.

The Brownies' outlook is not as lugubrious as that which confronted the Reds at the time they changed hands. Barnes and his associates have a topnotch manager, a few classy ball players and a large, sympathetic following in St. Louis that is hungry for a good team to root for—one that can match the more successful and more Cardinals of the rival loop.

The intrinsic value of the Browns' franchise is much higher than is generally believed. St. Louis is an American League city. A good Brownie team will do better at the gate than a good Cardinal team. The new St. Louis owners have a lot of things in their favor from the start. It is up to them to develop their potential resources by giving the fans a better team.

## Home and School

Monthly Meeting Home and School Association tomorrow night, Thursday, at 8 o'clock in the City Council Chamber. Mrs. R. H. Albright will give paper on the Winnetka System as she taught it near Chicago.

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ALSO

Buck Jones  
— in —  
"FOR THE SERVICE"

## Books Are

(Continued from Page One)

mountains and there, particularly, her work has prospered.

Mrs. McLeod appeals by letters and through newspapers for needed books. She receives many of the contributions at her home but suggests that it is more helpful if the books and magazines are sent directly to London, Kentucky.

At London headquarters of the packhorse library service, the books are sorted, mended and loaded into knapsacks. The mounted librarians, travelling on mules and horses, visit out of the way homes in the mountains, exchange books with readers who have finished the material taken to them earlier.

Sometimes, they leave the books at schoolhouses, which serve as district libraries.

Mrs. McLeod said that even those who can't read are eager for books and magazines. They like the pictures or like to have members of their families or neighbors read to them.

Librarians reported to Mrs. McLeod that the demand is greatest for the Bible. The mountain folk also ask for cook books, health articles and religious papers.

A seven year old boy with an injured back told a librarian: "Learn me to read and then I won't be lonesome any more."

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