

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

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FREDERICTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

Improved Postal Service

Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King must have read an article in The Daily Mail regarding the delivery of mails on holidays. Regular mail deliveries on public holidays including Christmas Day will be the new policy of the post office department, effective at once, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night. There will be regular mail deliveries every day but Sunday in the future.

Convenience of the general public and the growing importance to business of quick and immediate delivery of mail matter was the consideration prompting the government in this move, the prime minister said. There would be a slight addition to the estimates for this service but the government felt it justified.

Due consideration will be given the employees with respect to hours of work and remuneration, and it was anticipated, Mr. Mackenzie King said, that extension of the continuous service given by the post office would mean some additional employment.

We in Fredericton have experienced general dissatisfaction at the way our holiday mails have been handled. This is especially so when the holiday falls on a Monday. On these Monday holidays a letter mailed in Moncton, for instance, on a Friday does not reach its destination in the city until the following Tuesday.

In connection with out local postal service Fredericton is the only known city of any size where a box holder cannot get mail on Sunday morning. This would be a convenience and does not involve the employment of any of the staff. Just leave the lobby open.

Sportsmanship in Public Life

From old Quebec comes a story with a nice political tinge. On one of the narrow streets of the old city former Premier Taschereau and present Premier Duplessis met, apparently for the first time since the change of Government. As Premier Duplessis approached with outstretched hand, the former head of the Liberal Government that had been in power for forty years—himself in command since 1920—greeted him with a genial smile. After chatting for a few minutes they separated—both smiling.

The interest in this meeting is that an outstanding representative of the long regime of Liberalism in Quebec, a man with something about him of the old seigneurial days, clasped cordially the hand of a Leader of newer political thought in the old Province—a Leader who had overthrown a Government long entrenched in office.

But there is good sportsmanship in politics. Party Leaders long in office recognize that some day the political tide will set against them. In democratic countries the people have charge of this business of government. The people tell Governments when their time is up, and the people provide their successors. Thus there was a pleasant meeting between "Le Grand Seigneur" and the Leader of Quebec's newest political party. The only question is: Was Mr. Taschereau's smile one of congratulation or commiseration?

Practically the same thing happened in front of the Queen hotel in this city after our last provincial election when Premier Dymally and former Premier Tilley met and extended the hand of friendship. Messrs. Dymally and Tilley have been for years good friends, even when they led opposing parties in the Legislature.

Mining an Export Industry

Best evidence that the emphasis being placed on the importance of export trade to the processes of national recovery are not exaggeration can be had from the Presidential address of S. H. Logan, General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association. In his address Mr. Logan gave an extremely able and lucid review of business gains, and in doing so cited increased export trade "as the most influential factor in raising the level of general business activity by about 10 per cent."

Of special interest is Mr. Logan's review of the mining industry. He found it impossible "to overstate the importance which mining has assumed in the economic position of Canada," not because it bulks larger in trade totals than any other industry, but because of the position it maintained throughout the depression and because it is only beginning to demonstrate how great its influence eventually will become.

In the past seven years, Mr. Logan stated, "nearly \$600,000,000 of our gold has been used to meet the country's foreign debt payments and to finance necessary imports," thus protecting the domestic standards against still further declines. Gold, however, was not the only benefactor. Most of Canada's major metals retained relatively high standards of production, and even in the past year copper and nickel have shown great advances, while coal and asbestos have made marked recovery.

So improved is the general level of mining production that conservative estimates place the aggregate value for the current year at \$350,000,000. This figure represents a \$40,000,000 increase over 1935 and almost as large a gain over the record year of 1929, when production totalled \$310,850,000, and by reason of better prices for base metals than prevail today.

To comprehend fully the influence of this expanding industry is to translate the estimated value into national income distributed as mining wages, machinery, freight, food, clothing, materials, or taxes and dividends at the rate of almost \$1,000,000 a day. In such terms one is better able to appreciate the real importance of continued development in this industry. It is well to remember that our metals find the greatest market abroad and that their influence is expressed, therefore, in terms of export trade. As the industry's freedom in finding markets is limited, so its position in the economic structure is weakened.

Patronize Your Home Merchants

Support your local merchants who pay their heavy rate of taxation into the municipal treasury and thus help to maintain the various municipal services. The municipality should impose a heavier tax upon those who come to the county for a short period to sell their wares and then leave without any compensating return to the county. We have received a letter signed "Taxpayer" condemning the municipality for its leniency towards foreigners, who come and go, and suggesting a heavier tax be imposed upon them as a protection to old established firms in the county who are large taxpayers and are here to stay, unless driven out by the unfair competition of these peripatetic visitors.—Richmond County Record.

SNAPSHOTS

They may talk about Mae West, but she has nothing on our "Mae Best" in the way of acting. Mae, old girl, you were a peach and looked it.

One of our Harrys on The Daily Mail got stuck on Mae Best and the other on "Toodles." Turney likes them both but not together. Ask Chet—he knows them both.

The last number of a diminutive sheet known as the Fish and Game Bulletin generously bestows praise upon Hon. F. W. Pirie for co-operating with that organization. Now wouldn't that jar you? We thought the Fish and Game Protective Association was co-operating with Department of Lands and Mines. The tall wagging the dog, as it were.

Funny man! If he walks far to get somewhere, he feels abused. If he walks far without trying to get anywhere, he calls it fun.

Every evil tends to cure itself. When people hear too much gossip, it makes no more impression than remarks about the weather.

Then, there's that girl Harry Wade tells about, the one who asked the dame in the circulating library: 'Have I read Gone With the Wind?'

When, after inspecting a number of warships, King Edward ordered up the signal, "Splice the main brace," he provided further evidence that he understands human nature, especially among the boys of the navy—for whom the signal did not call for special interpretation.

No Juicy

(Continued from Page One)

But that Mr. Mackenzie King's government has decided to lay the foundations for an adequate national defense force, with emphasis on defense—there can be little doubt. It is true that two destroyers don't make a navy any more than one swallow makes a summer, and it is not likely that Canada will go in for very much of a navy. Britain is better qualified by tradition and training to look after the freedom of the seas.

But Canada and the Canadians achieved an enviable reputation in the air when gallant sons like Bishop and Barker and Brown vanquished the enemy's best in the stupendous struggles of twenty years ago. So it seems probable that the Canadian government will seek to discharge its obligations by building fighting planes capable of defending these shores against a hostile invasion.

How many squadrons Canada contemplates will be disclosed in Parliament. Hon. Ian Mackenzie's idea is that the Dominion should have a small but effective defense force capable of protecting this country from attack, and of maintaining neutrality in the event of any struggle in which the United States may be engaged.

The Imperial Conference decreed a dozen years ago that Canada is primarily responsible for the defense of Canada, as the sister Dominions are responsible for their own defense, and it is a moot point whether Canada is bound to go to the defense of any one else. If Britain herself were attacked Canada undoubtedly would hasten to help as she helped in the Great War, but there are many Canadians who fought in France and Flanders who would not likely unsheathe the sword in any quarrel in which this country has no direct stake.

DIARRHOEA SOUR STOMACH GAS CRAMPS

There can be no question as to the supremacy of Nerviline for these disorders; it acts promptly, even twenty drops of Nerviline in sweetened water gives immediate relief.

Too Ill to Leave Home
Restored Quickly by Nerviline

Mr. A. E. Archer of Chelsea, writes: "As a boy I was accustomed to take Nerviline for pains in my stomach but never realized its true value until this summer. I had an attack of diarrhoea and was so bad I couldn't leave the house. I sent for a bottle of Nerviline and took a dose every hour during the morning. It restored me quickly. I use Nerviline now as a preventive of summer complaint and it works satisfactorily. My wife also has derived very special results in stomach trouble from Nerviline which I recommended highly."

NERVILINE
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(Must be cashed within week from date of this issue)

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Collect all these Coupons you can. Get your friends to save them for you. (CLIP NEATLY. DO NOT ROLL OR FOLD.)

OUR MAIL BAG

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

To the Editor of The Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:
I was pleased to read in your sprightly newspaper that an oil burning sea going steamer had loaded lumber in Fredericton for the New York market. It was a reminder of the old days when three masted schooners brought hard coal here and took on lumber for the American market as a return cargo. The erection of a "low bridge" over the reversing falls at Saint John was a body blow to commerce on the river, and no protest was raised until after the mischief was done, when it was of course too late. The arrival and departure of the steamer Shanallian last week was an event of some importance to Fredericton. The city council might have got busy and presented the captain with a cane, such as is done at Montreal each year when the first ocean going ship arrives. The Shanallian, if she was not the first steamer ever to take on a cargo in Fredericton for a foreign port, was at least the first oil burner to do so. Had the city council been alive to the importance of the event it would have invited the captain and crew to the D-Com Inn for a tuck-out, as was done with a contingent of Yankee professional baseball players who recently passed through the city.

Yours sincerely,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

British Peer

(Continued from Page One)
'quite clearly outside the normal procedure of the League.'

Now that President Roosevelt has been re-elected, the British government 'should turn its eyes to the West instead of to the East,' to seek improvement in world economic conditions, and as a last resort, to secure the preservation of peace, Lord Strabolgi declared in a debate in which the government's rearmament programme and foreign policy were sharply attacked.

A charge that the government's refusal to state its policy was 'far more dangerous than armaments' was made by the Marquess of Lothian.

"The first thing we have to consider," Lord Lothian said, "is whether we can preserve, and if so, under what conditions, the system of free institutions known as the British Commonwealth of Nations."

"The United States of America is preserving another system under the Monroe doctrine, and she is determined not to get into maddened Europe at any cost."

Lord Strabolgi, however, pointed to the Buenos Aires Pan-American Peace Conference, which President Roosevelt will attend, as proof the United States is not so isolationist as some politicians make out.

"There is a tremendous prize here to be striven for," he declared. "If we can get the collaboration of the United States in the economic field, in peace, and if necessary, in war, I believe that is the greatest step forward to peace within our power."

Lord Strabolgi moved a resolution calling on the government to furnish full information on the progress of its arms programme and to state its foreign policy aims.

APPEAL COURT

J. F. H. Teed, K.C., counsel for the plaintiff in the case of Abbie Mando Price vs. The Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co., continued his argument this morning at the November session of the Appeal Court before Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter and Justices Harrison and Grimmer.

DIED

PERRY—At Fredericton, Nov. 18, 1936, Prof. S. C. Perry, aged 31 years. The funeral service will be held at the residence, Rookwood Avenue with prayers at 3.45 o'clock. Rev. George Telford will conduct the service. The remains will be taken to Brantford, Ont., on the 4.40 o'clock train, where interment will be made. No flowers by request.

Horrors of

(Continued from Page One)

last night to loose incendiary bombs. These inflammatory missiles spread fires in several parts of the city, leaving thousands homeless.

Meanwhile, although the government said the military situation remained "unchanged" it was admitted militiamen defending the northwest section against Moors withdrew today to the second and third entrenchment lines. The scenes this correspondent saw will remain forever fixed in his mind as a nightmare of tragedy.

The first air raid came today before 5 a.m. Workers in the Villato and Usara quarters, rising to begin the day's toil, were felled by the scores. At 8 a.m. and again an hour later the enemy war squadrons loosed their fire.

Hardest hit was the San Miguel market place, crowded with housewives doing their morning shopping. As the planes roared away they left dead and wounded on all sides.

New government artillery was set up closer to the heart of Madrid during the day. Communications issued by General Jose Miaja's defence council talked of government offensives and Leftist outflanking movements, but the city knew it was being subjected to the most merciless punishment of the 11-day siege.

With the Insurgents in Northwest Madrid—Insurgent bombs set fire late tonight to the famous Montana Barracks of Madrid, while three columns of insurgent troops advanced slowly through the western section of the University City region.

On their extreme western flank, the insurgents were reported to have swung northward, cutting across the road to El Escorial near the Village of Aravaca, four miles northwest of Madrid. In that vicinity, government troops held out.

The insurgents, by their move, sought to prevent Leftist reinforcements from reaching Madrid down the El Escorial Road.

Both insurgent and government batteries fired shells into University City, much of which was a "no man's land."

The Fascist gun crews fired a barrage to lead their infantry advance in to the area, and were met shot by shot from government batteries aiming at the infantry itself.

Soldiers swarmed forward over the rolling campus of the once-stately university section, running forward a bit then dropping on their stomachs as shells shrieked down around them.

Two government planes dumped bombs on Fascist entrenchments in University City after insurgent machines paid two deadly visits over the centre of the capital.

The insurgents trained their guns mainly on the model prison, dropping many shells high into the prison yard. Great gaps were torn in the prison walls.

Fascist leaders said their advance units of Moors and Foreign Legionnaires captured the School of Philosophy Building in University City, while other detachments were driving along the Paseo de Rosales (Rosales Boulevard) and the Marques de Urquijo leading to the North Railroad Station.

Community Service Day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Rotary Club OF FREDERICTON

Doctor Charles E. Barker

(Author of "A Father's Responsibility to His Boy") will deliver three Addresses 11 a.m.—To High School Students. Subject: How to Make the Most Out of Life.

12.30 a.m.—To the Rotary and GYRO Clubs. Subject: Rotary By-Products. 8.00 p.m.—To the citizens of Fredericton in the Normal School. (University and Normal Students are invited)

Subject: The Most Important Job in the World. No Admission Fee No Collection

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NOW PLAYING

Hollywood's glamorous women trembled . . . when this once-famous screen star talked!

"HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"

A Paramount Picture with

John Halliday
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Robert Cummings
C. Henry Gordon
Esther Ralston
Esther Dale

and twenty famous stars of former years!

COMEDY NEWS

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

— with —

William Boyd
Extra Added Attraction —
Arline Judge

— in —

"WHEN STRANGERS MEET"

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N.B., at twelve o'clock noon on the 28th day of November, 1936. LEVI McELWAIN ESTATE, Southampton, York County, N. B.

All that lot of land in the Parish of Southampton in the said County of York bounded as follows: Beginning at the most northern angle of lot number two Hundred and Fifteen, granted to John A. Henry in Range Three, Block S, Little North West Nacawiac River, thence running by the magnet of the year 1861 north forty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes east nineteen chains, thence south forty-one degrees and forty-five minutes east twenty-six chains and fifty links, thence south forty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes west nineteen chains and thence north forty-one degrees and forty-five minutes west twenty-six chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less and distinguished as the south-west half of lot number Two Hundred and Seventeen in Range Four of Block S, Little North West Nacawiac River.

	Road	School	Dist. No. 4
1928	\$.92	\$.40	\$ 3.75
1929	1.00	.40	3.00
1930	1.00	.40	3.00
193195	.40	2.10
1932	1.00	.40	1.50
1933	1.12	.40	1.50
1934	2.05	.40	1.50
1935	1.40	.40	1.65
1936	1.36	.40	1.61

Total Parish and County Taxes.....\$10.80
Total Road Taxes.....\$ 3.60
Total School Taxes.....\$19.61

\$34.01
C. N. GOODSPEED,
High Sheriff for York County,
Fredericton, N. B.,
October 27th, 1936.



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What a canvas for a glorious romance that rings with song!



DANCING PIRATE
With CHARLES COLLINS FRANK MORGAN STEFFI DUNA in 100% NEW TECHNICOLOR

Presented by Pioneer Pictures. Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Designed in color by Robert Edmond Jones. Produced by John Speaks, Merian C. Cooper, executive producer, Distributed by RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc.

A cast of hundreds . . . in a gay and glorious romance screened in a sun-burst of color and song! . . . A swinging love story of daring hearts aflame in a land of carefree adventure.

Also Musical Comedy "ALADDIN FROM MANHATTAN"

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