

The Daily Mail

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

King George

Today people of the British Empire watch anxiously for news from the bedside of their beloved sovereign.

It is probable that King George has a stronger hold upon the hearts of his people than had any other occupant of the British throne. The regard in which King George is held is due to his excellent qualities as a man and also because he has filled in the highest degree the ideals of what a king should be.

Few men have been afforded the opportunities of showing kindly qualities to such an extent as fell to his lot, and still fewer would have shown the ability to turn these to the best advantage of his people.

The success of the British Empire and the fact that our monarchy has stood while many others have fallen is due in no small measure to the ideal qualities of our beloved sovereigns for more than a century. Their private lives and their home affairs have been ideal. The King and Queen and the Royal Family are beloved by all, as they should be, because they are human. The fact that the Queen today, in the midst of her own trouble was able to send a message of sympathy to the family of the poet Kipling, shows the character of the woman as well as of the Queen.

All over the Empire these days prayers on behalf of our Sovereign will be raised to the Higher King. Long may King George be spared to reign over his people.

Dairy Industry Again in Jeopardy

In 1932, embattled Okanagan dairy farmers waged a successful war against the importation of New Zealand butter which then threatened to destroy their markets. The crisis then faced is largely forgotten. It will be recalled by the publication of a cartoon which was first published in The Vernon News, and which played an important part in the battle put up by the local dairy farmers.

During the past five years of depression Canadian creameries and their patrons enjoyed a sheltered position. This was not so marked in the summer months because the fear of an exportable butter surplus caused markets to slump to world levels. This sheltered position was made possible by the action of the Bennett Government largely as a result of the great and insistent protest instituted in and organized from Vernon.

So effective was this demonstration of determination shown by the dairy industry, that the order-in-council then passed was effective the other day, when 61,000 pounds of butter was landed at Vancouver from the Antipodes.

This butter was imported by wholesalers at the Coast who have time and again shown their utter disregard for the welfare of the dairy farmers. Their only interest is their own pockets and so short-sighted are they, that they would, if the power lay with them, destroy an industry which supplies one-third of the Canadian farm income.

Although the dump duty was applied to this first shipment, there is no ground for hope that this policy will be continued by the present government. Rather it is committed to a re-opening of trade with the Dominions in the South Pacific. These dump duties may be rescinded unless Canadian dairy farmers again demonstrate, in no uncertain manner, that they deeply resent the destruction of their butter markets at this time of higher production costs.

Canada's winter is the period of higher production costs on the farm. It is also New Zealand's spring and summer when butterfat can there be produced at a very low cost. Thus it is that Canadian dairy farmers, due to climatic conditions alone, are unable to compete with the products offered by New Zealand dairymen.

It is gratifying to local dairy farmers to realize that so effective was the protest they organized four years ago that the benefits have continued until the present. As a result, millions of dollars have been placed in the pockets of Canadian creamery patrons and at a time when they had sharp need of additional incomes. There is a hint of better times in the air. It is sincerely to be hoped that the present government will continue the needed protection for the dairy farmers. But if it does not, Okanagan cream shippers can recall with a certain pride that they performed yeoman service for the entire dairy industry at a time when it was, perhaps, even more necessary than now.—Vernon (B.C.) News.

Freight Rates For Service

Sir Edward Beatty's statement at Hamilton to the effect that Canadian railways reduced freight rates during the past five years to stimulate business will prove of wide interest, for it shows that, whatever may have been the result of the revenues column, the transportation companies endeavored to deal with realities. Hope will be general, without doubt, that the action had the desired effect, and that it will continue to prove a stimulus. In the United States, the Canadian Pacific President pointed out, the opposite course was taken. Revenues being needed, the railways applied higher rates. It would be enlightening to have a comparison of results from the two methods. So far nothing has turned up to show that United States roads prospered better than those in Canada. If anything, they have become more deeply impressed with the formidable nature of highways competition.

But it is not to be overlooked that the Canadian railways are endeavoring to assist the country, not themselves; an attitude to be commended. The inference is that they will serve their own interests later. Sir Edward stated frankly that rates are determined by "what the traffic will bear," and are set by the railways rather than the Board of Railway Commissioners. If he meant this to be taken literally and in full, it is to be hoped the time will not come when any considerable section of Canada will be served by a transportation monopoly. With the disappearance of steam competition the trucks are likely to become blessings undisguised.

SNAPSHOTS

Hon. Dr. Hanson, who is caught in a blizzard near Bangor, Me., no doubt will be pleased to beat it back to Florida without delay.

Today a citizen writes about the rotten conditions regarding our street services. This is only one of several complaints made in regard to people's walks being banked with snow. There must be some way to remedy this matter if the road engineer would use his head. After a man shovels his path along comes the snow plow man and banks it all up again. The system which allows this is wrong. It is up to the road committee to act if the city engineer cannot do so.

If the bootlegger up on Brunswick Street who takes young men from out of town and other places and sells them bootleg rum in exchange for their clothes and their watches continues to do this he will land where he previously stayed on the same street.

This bootlegger is being watched and he will be nabbed at the first chance as he should be. Any man who would sell bootleg or any other booze to youths and take their watch in payment should be dealt with the same as though he were a hold-up man, which he is. So pull out of it in time, Mr. Bootlegger, and get some honorable occupation.

Procedure Taken
King's Previous
Illness Repeated

(Continued from Page One)
the clerk of the council, Sir Maurice Hankey, were summoned to Sandringham for the meeting tomorrow. It was expected they would arrive during the morning.

Lord Wigram, private secretary to the King; Lord Dawson of Penn, one of the King's physicians; the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Duke of Kent, all of whom are members of the privy council, already were at Sandringham. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York also were expected to attend the meeting.

It was emphasized in responsible quarters that the privy council meeting and the plan to set up a Council of State should not necessarily be regarded as indicating a grave change in the King's condition, or that such a change was expected. The move indicated that the King's illness might be a prolonged one.

It was understood the summoning of the council was decided on at Sandringham with the King's cognizance.

If the procedure followed were the same as on the occasion of the Sovereign's previous serious illness, the King would preside from his sick bed, possibly with the councillors attending in an adjacent and communicating room.

It is to the prime minister and the lord chancellor as great officers of the state, that the responsibility falls of advising as to appointment of the councillor of state on such occasions.

In this connection it was considered significant that the Archbishop of Canterbury, one of the councillors during the King's previous illness, had arrived at Sandringham.

It was understood the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, who accompanied him to London, had postponed their return to Sandringham House today.

Await News

While groups of spectators stood outside Buckingham Palace, waiting in a drizzling rain for the latest news of the King's condition, the Prince arrived to visit the Duke and Duchess

DIED

FOSTER—The funeral of the late Dr. B. C. Foster, who died in St. Petersburg, Florida last week, will not take place until tomorrow, although previously announced for today. Due to delayed trains the body of the deceased educationist will not arrive here until this evening. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the home of Hon. Dr. R. B. Hanson, K. C., 270 Church Street at two o'clock. Rev. George Telford will officiate and interment will be made in the Forest Hill Cemetery.

MUSE — Mrs. Mary Muse, wife of Charles Muse, died at St. Mary's Indian Reserve on Sunday, January 19.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning leaving the home at 8.45 o'clock and High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at nine o'clock at St. Anthony's Church with Rev. Father Donahoe officiating. Interment will be made in the Sunnybank cemetery.

PAUL—Miss Marion Philomena Paul, aged 12 years, died at St. Mary's Indian Reserve on Sunday, January 19. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning leaving the late home at 8.45 o'clock for St. Anthony's Church where High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at nine o'clock by Rev. Father Donahoe. Interment will be in the Sunnybank cemetery.

The Children's Contest

DO YOU KNOW FREDERICCOON?

Answers Continued

Business men who did business in Fredericton thirty years ago not in business today include J. M. Wiley, F. B. Edgcombe, George Y. Dibblee, M. Tennant, G. T. Whepley, W. R. Logan, J. J. Weddall, Mark Neville, John Owens, Simon Nealis, Dan Lucy, George H. Davis, Hatt and Sons, A. F. Randolph, J. A. Edwards, W. T. Whitehead, John G. Adams, Wilnot Guilou, Geo. A. Burkhart and others.

Two leading business concerns which have been in business for over seventy-five years are J. S. Neill & Sons and Shute & Co. They are still carried on by the families who started the business. J. Boyle & Sons is over a century in business carried on by the same family.

Hon. Charles Fisher was one of the Fathers of Responsible government, one of the Fathers of Confederation and later a Judge of the Supreme Court. He lived on Waterloo Row where Frank H. Thomas now lives. L. A. Wilnot was one of the Fathers of Responsible government in New Brunswick and a former Lieutenant Governor. Our first governor after Confederation, Sir John Allen was a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. J. S. Beck was for over fifty years Auditor General of New Brunswick. Bishop Medley was the first Anglican bishop of New Brunswick. The present Cathedral was erected under his direction. Sir George R. Parkin, formerly principal of the Fredericton Collegiate School, later became a leader in the Imperial Federation movement and in Empire affairs.

The Golden Fleece was a large dry goods store on Queen street formerly conducted by John McDonald. It was situated where the Maritime Electric Company is now located.

John L. March was for about a half a century police magistrate of Fredericton.

W. H. Anderson and Patrick Farrell were former Aldermen. William Rossborough was a former Alderman and prominent Orangeman. A. D. Thomas was also a leading Orangeman. He was Alms House keeper and later School Book official. W. T. Whitehead was a former Mayor and also a member of the Legislature. H. H. Pitts was a newspaper Editor who defeated Hon. A. G. Blair, premier of New Brunswick in 1894, in connection with the famous Bathurst school question. He caused a sensation in politics for a few months but later moved to Ottawa.

Whittaker's tannery was on University Avenue between the present residence of W. B. Thomas and the Paisley place in the rear field at present owned by W. G. Clark, M. P. The marks of the old vats can still be seen.

The "Scotch" Barracks was on Charlotte street below Regent, where H. C. Jewett's grocery store now stands. Edgcombe's carriage factory was on York street near the lower corner of King Street occupying the block now used by stores. It extended around to King street. The Commercial Hotel was on York street where E. M. Young's hardware store now stands. Estey and Curtis occupy at present the old Long's Hotel building.

of Gloucester. He left soon after the evening bulletin was posted.

From dawn to darkness, Buckingham Palace was the scene of an unexpected crowds, eyes fixed on the little wooden-framed board at the Palace gates.

There was a sudden surge as last night's announcement of "unchanged condition" was posted with men taking off their hats.

Then the crowd dispersed quietly, although the stream of passersby continued.

Throughout the nations churches special prayers were said at morning and evening services for His Majesty's recovery.

At Westminster Abbey, both day and night, there as impressive silent prayer.



Each ceremony is carefully planned and intelligently administered. And each service is a fair-minded business arrangement. We believe that no tribute should be exacted from those who grieve.

The CHAPEL
FUNERAL HOME
200 HURON ST. - FREDERICTON, N.B.

OUR MAIL BAG

ANSWERS MR. MORRISSEY

Lady Beaverbrook's Building,
Fredericton, N. B.
January 19, 1936.

The Editor,
The Daily Mail,
Dear Sir:

In your issue of Saturday, January 18, there appeared a letter written by William B. Morrissey, business manager of the Brunswickian, student organ of the University of New Brunswick, in which he stated that I as college correspondent for your paper, caused a falsehood to appear in the columns of The Daily Mail on Friday, January 17. This falsehood, according to Mr. Morrissey, appeared in an article which I wrote concerning the prevalence of certain "rumors" on the campus of the University of New Brunswick.

These rumors stated that certain students, among them William B. Morrissey, had advocated the resignation of the co-editors of the Brunswickian, Horace M. Block and Byron M. Fisher. These rumors definitely do exist.

I have spoken to Messrs. Block and Fisher, and to James R. Mallory, a member of the Brunswickian staff and others, all of whom have supported me in my statement concerning the existence of such rumors.

If you will examine the afore-mentioned article which I wrote, Mr. Editor, you will observe that I did not say, as Mr. Morrissey claims, that he had advocated the resignation of Messrs. Block and Fisher. I merely stated that it was rumored that he, among others, did so, as it was rumored, and still is.

I did not, and do not now, censure Mr. Morrissey or anyone for criticizing the Brunswickian, providing it is constructive criticism. I believe that constructive criticism is the only way to bring about improvement in any organization. I myself have criticized the Brunswickian, both this year and last, when Mr. Morrissey was editor, in my capacity as news editor and member of the Managing Board.

To quote Mr. Morrissey: "It is bad journalism to publish facts the authenticity of which are based upon 'it is rumored.'" Does Mr. Morrissey consider himself as knowing more about what constitutes good or bad journalism than the City Editor of The Daily Mail, through whose hands all my "copy" passes before it is published?

Sincerely yours,
GERALD H. WARING,
College Correspondent, The Daily Mail, News Editor, the Brunswickian.

ANNOYING TO CITIZENS

Editor Daily Mail,
Dear Sir,

The system of snow removal in this town would be amusing if it were not so darn annoying.

Having just paid a boy a quarter to make a path to my door, along came the snow plough, and raised an embankment three feet high right across the space he had just cleared. I got out and dug an opening through this, when the road scraper appeared, and when it had passed I was left with another wall, also three feet high between the path I had just made and the road. Several men walked along with these contraptions each with a shovel on his shoulder. They contemplated the obstruction, took several draws at their pipes, expectorated a time or two and passed on their way. A very useful body of men.

Yours,
TAXPAYER.
Monday morning.

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

The Editor, The Daily Mail,

Dear Sir,—
Relating to that story "Criticism of University of N. B. Publication", which appeared in your paper last Friday: Mr. Morrissey as business manager of the Brunswickian has pointed out the utter falsity of the report. Although I was embroiled in that supposedly awful conspiracy against the editors, I considered the above reply sufficient to clear up the mess into which your reporter had thrust us.

No so the scandal starved members of your reading public, for when they found the report to be untrue (that no one was advocating the resignation of the co-editors) they immediately fell upon the two words "Dramatic Society" in an attempt to satiate their desires. Such readers find it a pleasant occupation to make mountains out of mole hills.

The reason for the Dramatic Society's name being included in the original story I do not know. It seems that your reporter saw fit to include my name in the supposed conspiracy, not as a past officer of the Brunswickian, but as a present officer of the Dramatic Society—but it was not in my official capacity in the Dramatic Society that I had occasion to remark on, yea to exercise, the present editorial policy and general set-up of the varsity publication. Like Mr. Morrissey and every other student on the campus, I consider it my privilege to criticize the paper.

To your readers, sir, some of whom have asked me this question: Why does the Dramatic Society wish to kick out the present editors? I will answer: the Dramatic Society has no desire to do any such thing.

CAPITOL

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.

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... bringing to you a supreme
emotional experience.

A Feather
in Her
Hat

—with—

Pauline Lord
Basil Rathbone
Louis Hayward
Billie Burke
Wendy Barrie

COMEDY SCRAPPY NEWS COMEDY

COMING THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Jack Holt
"STORM OVER
THE ANDES"
MONA BARRIE

Condition of
King Unchanged

(Continued from Page One)

Throughout last night, many attendants were on duty at the Royal country lodge, situated on a 7,000 acre Norfolk estate, and either Nurse Black, who attended the King in his previous illness, or Nurse Davies, constantly was at hand. His physicians at all times were within call.

On Constant Duty

The lone telephone rang constantly at this tiny village, and the post-mistress and her assistants had been on constant duty since the final bulletin Friday night informed the world of the King's grave condition.

This quiet Norfolk village had become, suddenly, the nerve centre of the world.

As dusk fell Sunday the bell in the old square tower of Sandringham's 11th Century church, which peeps out through tall, snow-coated trees, tolled again to bring villagers and tenants to pray for the recovery of their beloved Sovereign. To them he is "The Squire."

Nowhere else in the country are the rights of parishioners so jealously guarded as in this isolated community.

Visitors Excluded

Only the residents of the Sandringham locality were allowed at the service, and outsiders—comprising more than 100 newspaper correspondents and scores of motorists and cyclists who had come from miles around—were excluded.

As the worshippers left the church, the faces of the men and women were grave.

Despite icy winds, not for a moment during the day were the numerous gateways of Sandringham House free from watchers, keeping a bleak and anxious vigil.

To your reporter, sir, whose mention of the Dramatic Society, suggested (purposely or innocently) that that society had designs on the Brunswickian, I would like to say that twice a year, after each student theatrical, the society requests criticism, organized for the purpose of finding weak points in the society's armour. It is the unwritten law of every theatre company and the executive, actors and actresses expect it whether it be favorable or otherwise. Furthermore even when that criticism is biting in its very essence, the executive does not enlarge and falsify the report so as to foresee its resignation.

The above policy might be a wise one for other university organizations to adopt.

Trusting that no further complications will arise from this unfortunate incident,

I am sincerely,
ERNEST B. VANDINE,
Pres. U.N.B. Dramatic Society.
Fton, Jan. 20, 1936.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

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Could Cage
Their Love!



Most beautiful
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modern literature.

Adolph Zukor presents
GARY COOPER
ANN HARDING

"Peter
Ibbetson"
A Paramount Picture with
Ida Lupino
John Halliday
Douglass Dumbrille
Virginia Weidler
Dickie Moore
Directed by Henry Hathaway

SHORTS NEWS SCREEN SONG PICTORIAL

HERE WEDNESDAY!

RONALD COLEMAN
JOAN BENNETT

— in —
"The Man Who
Broke the Bank
at Monte Carlo"

As lights of the residence twinkled on, Saturday night, the Prince of Wales was seen passing back and forth in front of an upper window. He had arrived from London the day before.

The Princess Royal, the King's only daughter, arrived at Sandringham House late yesterday and went immediately to the Queen.

The departure of the King's two little granddaughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, for London, emphasized the concern felt.

They had been informed that their grandfather was "not feeling very well" and must have quiet and rest. They were markedly subdued when they boarded a train, with Elizabeth hugging her pet Welsh terrier 'Yorky' close in her arms.

Many Messages

Messages from throughout the world poured in upon Sandringham. Chancellor Hitler sent his "sincerest wishes for a full recovery."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in speaking of the illness in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday, said:

"It would be difficult to deny that there are grounds for anxiety, but there are also good grounds of hope in the King's proved powers of recovery and the knowledge, experience and skill of his doctors."

Four of Britain's most eminent physicians are attending the King, Lord Dawson of Penn, physician in ordinary; Sir Stanley Hewett, surgeon-apothecary; Sir Frederic J. Williams, surgeon-apothecary to the household at Sandringham; and Sir Maurice Cassidy, a leading heart specialist.

The King and Queen came here Dec. 12 for the Christmas holidays, but the household was saddened by mourning for Princess Victoria, the younger sister of the King, who died Dec. 3 at the age of 67.

The King attended a privy council here Dec. 23 at which Anthony Eden received the seals of office as foreign secretary. Two days later he delivered his customary Christmas message to the Empire.

Sudden Illness

A village woman, who saw him ride.
(Continued on Page Five)

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