

## N. B. OLD AGE PENSION OFFICE OPENED TODAY

### No Fuss or Feathers at the Gov. General's New Year's Levee

It Was Not a Snooty Affair. Any Man in the Street Might Wander In and Pay His Respects

(Special to The Daily Mail)

OTTAWA, Ont., January 2.—A destitute war veteran in an old brown suit and a borrowed collar, appeared in the lineup of the governor general's levee yesterday, along with diplomats and statesmen, brass hats and frock coat-ed civilian, and a clean washed ill-dressed relief camp worker found his way into the new year's reception at the Prime Minister's home and went in with the eminent, the illustrious and socially elect.

"Happy New Year, Your Excellency" said the veteran in the Hall of Fame. "Thank you very much", said Baron Tweedsmuir, and his hand reached out and shook that of the old soldier warmly.

"Happy New Year, Mr. Prime Minister", said the workless man at Laurier House. "Thank you, and the same to you said Mr. King, and I hope you have good luck in the New Year."

"Well, Mr. King, I'm from a relief camp and the boys asked me to come here. They told me to thank you and wish you all the best", the workless man passed on, but of all the eight hundred people who attended the prime minister's reception his message left the deepest impression. When the last distinguished visitor had gone, and the last good wish had been tendered, Mr. King sat beside the fire in his drawing room, and thought of his unexpected caller. Pat, the Irish terrier, seemed to understand. He put his head on his master's knee and looked up. The prime minister patted Pat's head. Of all the people who had called the man from the men in the camps had stirred him most. Pat was glad it was all over. There had been hundreds of strangers in the House and Pat had to wear his bright Red Bow its Pat's cordon of honor. He's twelve years old now and for all but five of them he has been a prime minister's dog. The red bow was running loose before the afternoon ended.

"Sissie", growled Pat as he tugged it loose with his teeth. A thousand Canadian made their bow to the Governor General at his New Year's Day Levee. Most of them for the first

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### FIREMEN OF OTTAWA IGNORANT OF BLAZE

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 2.—The Ottawa Fire Department missed a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed two trucks in a garage, it was disclosed yesterday.

Someone telephoned and asked: "What time was the fire at Gamble Robinson, Ltd., Warehouse?" The fire department did not know and had no record of such a fire. An investigation disclosed that the trucks had been destroyed and the fire had burned itself out.

### THE PEACE OF THE WORLD IS JAPAN'S BIG AIM

Tokio, Jan. 2.—Japan's most immediate task is to bring peace to the world, Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of Marine said today in a New Year message to the nation.

World peace would best be forwarded, he said, by making other nations understand fully Japan's principle on non-force and non-aggression. The policy would bring world prosperity, he said.

Admiral Osumi added that in event Japan could not convince other nations of the logic and advantages of its own principles, the country must be ready to face the situation with full

### BEHEADING OF ITALIAN AIRMEN BOMBING REASON

Claim Ethiopians Use Red Cross Emblem For Shelter

ROME, Jan. 2.—It is claimed that the Italian planes did not mean to bomb tents of the Swedish Red Cross or other Red Crosses.

Referring apparently to reports of the destruction of a Swedish ambulance in an aerial raid near Dolo on the troops of Ras Desta Demtu, the statement charged consistent misuse of the Red Cross, emblem by Ethiopian commanders.

De Chambrun, receiving a group of his countrymen, said France's desire for peace was not a selfish defence of the "status quo", but a positive desire for further collective organization in Europe.

"For this work", the ambassador asserted, "the active sympathy of all nations is needed. Need it be said that the co-operation of new nations is more precious than that of Italy, bound to us by so many common memories and profound affinities?"

Anxiety Evident

He did not conceal his anxiety in the face of "general restlessness which renders it necessary today, more than ever, that we join forces with all men of goodwill, animated and sustained by the peace ideal".

The communiqué said, "the bombardment which took place on the So-

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### "Dead" Man Not Buried, Was Put Back to Bed

ETANG DU NORD, Magdalen Islands, Jan. 2.—Although pronounced dead eight days ago, a 71-year-old fishery officer, Didier Fougere, still lies unburied in his home here because his family believe he shows signs of life.

Fougere, who hadn't complained of ill-health, apparently died on Dec. 22. Two days later a doctor pronounced him dead, and he was placed in a coffin.

Believing he exhibited signs of life, however, the family refused to permit burial, and Mgr. J. A. H. Blaquiere delayed administering the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Today the coroner, Dr. Andrew Gallant of Amherst, Magdalen Islands, made a careful examination and again Didier Fougere was pronounced dead. But the coroner said immediate burial was not necessary if the family was still doubtful and preferred to wait for a change.

The coroner's report went forward tonight to the attorney-general of Quebec.

### School Reform Needed

The changes in our school system recently suggested by the Teachers Executive and by the Chief Superintendent of Education also suggest a general survey of the whole system. Does our present educational system, Elementary, High School or University educate, or does it just rush the pupil in the schools along certain lines plugging them up to pass certain examinations. So long as a pupil plugging them up to pass certain examinations.

Professor Stockley, who was one of the brightest minds ever to hold a chair on the faculty of the University of New Brunswick, refers to this question in a book of Essays which he has recently written. He quotes Canon Sheehan, Huxley and others regarding the results of "plugging" for exams and not knowing the subject when one gets through. Dr. Stockley's book says:

"... tearing up for an examination say on English Literature gives the student no chance for exciting interest in great books and no time for learning about the authors thereof, their lives, their times, their lands and their people. We are plunged into a book, it might have fallen from another planet. What did the author care for? What did he admire? Did he mean to arouse his readers, to fill them with a love for anything? No matter. So many lines for an examination; so many classes; so much each day; translate; pass; 'They learn to pass and do not know.'"

Another thing for educational authorities to consider is that school curricula are prepared with the false assumption that the students are preparing for higher education at the Universities. Most of them are not and they spend labourious hours making ready for experience they will never have—that of attending a University. The public and high schools are sufficient unto themselves and they should give direction as well as instruction. The great object is to get away from the stifling dominance of the University over the School. The whole trend especially in the High Schools is to prepare students for "passing the matriculation examinations." There is too much of this.

The other day we received a shock. That is, the writer of this editorial received a shock. It was suddenly brought to his attention that during the number of years when he has been earning his living he has never once made use of Algebra. He made inquiries and could find nobody, except some mathematics teachers, who had ever used Algebra after closing the school book for the last time.

There is an answer which is invariably given to such protests against traditional school curricula. Algebra, we are told, trains the mind. It doesn't matter that the student learns that (a plus b) (a minus b) equals whatever it does equal. It matters that the student learns to use his or her head. But this argument is not necessarily sound. True, the mind must be used in some way but modern educational theorists tell us that there is not necessarily any transference of ability from one mental activity to another. Because one can learn French verbs does not mean that one can straighten out one's private financial affairs.

So, we ask, why not, wherever possible, get the juvenile mind applied to the acquisition of knowledge which will be of direct cultural or commercial advantage in after life?

And in this regard the remarks of Dr. Herbert Bruce, the Lieutenant-Governor, before the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Association are of particular significance.

He suggested establishment of some intermediate school, between public and high schools, where the child can learn what he wants to do, and where teachers can ascertain what he can do best. As a matter of fact this is already done in parts of Canada and the United States through the medium of the Junior High. The Junior High, the name of which is self-explanatory, is largely devoted to what in educational jargon is called "vocational guidance." The student continues to study but experiments are made as to his or her abilities and desires. Boys not desirous of going to university are induced to take up manual training, girls concentrate on domestic science and so on. It is a sort of shunting station and as educational shunting station is badly needed.

As a happy medium if all pupils could be given an intelligent idea of all academic subjects without a compulsory exam facing them, with an eventual elimination process for university preparation, we believe the scope for training minds would be much greater.

### 'Canned Blood' Called Chiet '35 Medical Victory

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The wierdest discovery of the year—"canned blood"—was listed by professional authority today as medicine's foremost accomplishment of 1935.

A process of taking blood from the bodies of the dead and preserving it to save other lives through transfusions was placed first in a "year-book of fame" compiled for The Associated Press by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of "The Journal of the American Medical Association." Russian doctors and chemists deserved first rank for developing the "canning" method and using it successfully in more than 1,000 cases the editor said.

Near the top of his list, Dr. Fishbein placed: Operations on the sympathetic nervous system for relief of pain, lowering of blood pressure, and control of heart action.

Discoveries about glands. First among these was determination of how the thymus and pituitary glands control growth. The active principles of the sex glands was also revealed.

Development of vitamins in pure form. These included vitamin C, vita-

min B, and caratene from which vitamin A is obtained.

Discovery of ergotocin, the active principle of ergot, a drug used in childbirth. This find, like other discoveries of active principles, permits smaller doses and more efficient treatment of patients.

These new drugs: ergotamine tartrate, for migraine; acetyl-beta-methylcholine, for the heart and nerves; glycene, for the treatment of muscular weakness.

Use of snake venom to halt hemorrhage.

Far down in the list was the work of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrell, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, in developing the artificial heart to keep cell groups and organs alive indefinitely.

Although "technically interesting," the artificial heart is of "no immediate practical importance," Dr. Fishbein declared, for "there's a great deal of difference between keeping cells alive indefinitely and keeping a whole body alive for seventy-five years."

### PENSIONS BOARD MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS TODAY

Will Occupy Part of 2nd Floor of King St. Building

Add to Staff

Miss Dorothy Mooers Experted to Be Named as Secretary

The staff of the Old Age Pensions Board who have been temporarily situated in the Education Building, are today moving to their new quarters on the second floor of the Smith Foundry building. It was announced this morning by W. P. Jones, K. C., chief director of the board.

At present the board will occupy only a few rooms in the front of the building, but will occupy the entire second floor when renovations which are now going on, are completed, Mr. Jones explained. At present Charles Duke, printer, and John McKenzie, district highway engineer, have their offices on the same floor, but will not be moved until suitable accommodations have been provided for them elsewhere. Mr. Duke will move his quarters across the hall giving the pension board his office in the front of the building, it is understood. According to this arrangement the new department will for a time occupy the whole front second story except the highway office.

Mr. Jones was very grateful to the department of education for their co-operation in providing them temporary quarters and expressed his appreciation of the kindness shown his department by the chief superintendent of education during the board's occupancy of part of the education building. He also expressed appreciation of the services rendered them by Wm. Gough, superintendent of the government buildings, and his staff.

More Applications

As a result of the board's request for names and addresses from those who intend to apply for pensions they are receiving hundreds of applications which have to be classified and listed, Mr. Jones said.

Recently the board engaged Miss Doris Johnston, Port Elgin, and Miss Mildred MacDonald, Shediac, as stenographers. Miss Dorothy Mooers, of Woodstock, who has been employed by the board since December 1, is in line for the position of secretary to the board, it is understood.

Applications from people wishing appointments as inspectors are still being received by the board and they are considering the qualifications of persons recommended for the positions, Mr. Jones said. It is hoped that a complete list of inspectors will be ready in a short time, the chief director said. The inspectors appointed

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### ANXIETY OVER KING'S HEALTH

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 2.—Anxiety over the health of 70-year-old King George V., ever a subject of deep concern since his near-fatal illness in 1928 has increased noticeably here.

Tens of thousands were disappointed—and momentarily alarmed—when the Sovereign failed to appear at the Armistice Day memorial services to Britain's Unknown Warrior. Advance reports had stated the King would appear; provided the weather was clear; but, although the day turned out bright and warm the King remained indoors.

Since then he has rarely ventured forth, again inspiring fears when he did not attend the funeral of England's naval hero of the World War, Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the Fleet.

In both instances rumors spread concerning the Monarch's health.

AUDITORS HERE

Auditors from the firm of P. S. Ross and Sons Ltd. are expected to arrive in Fredericton either today or tomorrow to commence the audit of the Provincial Secretary Treasurer's accounts, it was announced this morning by W. Borden Tritts, deputy Provincial secretary treasurer. The auditors will be here for about three weeks or a month, it is understood.

### Doing Good Work in the Development of Salmon Fishing

ANTHONY EDEN PEACE PROMOTER AND HAS TACT

All Europe Knows and Trusts Eden as Man of the Hour

Britain has confidence in Anthony Eden who formally took up his duties as Foreign Secretary December 23rd. Though he is only 38 years old Eden has revealed capabilities with tact which are usually expected only in older men. New problems call for new methods. It may be just as well that Eden is not too thoroughly steeped in traditional diplomacy.

He is expected to exercise caution especially during the next month or two but is ready for action on Mussolini's part should sanctions and the approaching rainy season precipitate it.

While prepared for anything it is remembered that Eden is a man of great persuasive powers and a firm believer in the League of Nations. He is said to have been "largely responsible" for the last year's Saar test of the League's strength. Most members of the League appear to feel that all of the Hoare-Laval lost strength has been added to the League and then some.

Whether the League has the machinery with which to back up threats against illegal belligerents is a subject under active discussion.

Europe as a whole knows and trusts Eden. May he prove to be the man of the hour—a promoter of peace.

### Papers Request That Lindbergh Dispel Secrecy

LONDON, Jan. 2.—British newspapers have appealed to Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh to dispel the secrecy surrounding his trip to Britain with a frank statement. They promise in return the "peace and security" which he seeks.

An editorial in this morning's Daily Express said:

"Dear Colonel Lindbergh: The people of this country welcome you. They admire you as an airman and respect you as a man. They understand why you have come here with your wife and child and they will undertake to see that you get the peace and security which you seek."

"But remember that at this moment you are news to the public. They want to know the simple facts about your coming. Why don't you tell them? Say to reporters straightaway: 'Gentlemen, here I am and here is my wife and child and this is how we came. Now I ask you to respect my privacy.'"

"That would end it all, Colonel Lindbergh. That would be a blow to the silly secrecy which will never otherwise leave you."

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS HAVE SHAKE-UP IN THE OFFING

Toronto, Jan. 2.—The resignation of the present Board of Trustees of the Canadian National Railways and reorganization of the headquarters staff is contemplated by the Federal Government, the Globe says today in a special despatch from its Ottawa staff correspondent.

The Globe adds: "Legislation creating the existing board will either be

Fingerlings From Hatchery Distributed in St. John and Salmon Rivers by Grand Falls Fish and Game Branch.

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 2.—Apart from those actually engaged in the work, probably few people fully realize the extensive efforts which quietly and unobtrusively are being put forth to develop salmon fishing in various streams in Victoria county, and the immense quantities of stock which are annually distributed with that purpose in view.

In 1935, 1,741,000 salmon fingerlings of St. John River stock were distributed in the St. John and Salmon River main waters and tributaries from Grand Falls hatchery under the supervision of W. A. McCluskey, superintendent of that hatchery, and Mr. Ester, of the Grand Falls branch of the N. B. Fish and Game Protective Association. Of this number, 1,077,000 were distributed in the main St. John River and tributaries and 664,000 in the main Salmon River and tributaries. In addition some 280,000 salmon fingerlings of Restigouche River stock were distributed in these waters, of which 137,000 were distributed in the Salmon River alone.

The Grand Falls branch of the Fish and Game Association, with the co-operation of Mr. McCluskey, has not only taken a keen interest in this work, but has through its members given both financial and physical assistance in the wide distribution of this stock, especially in the Salmon River.

The completion of the undertaking throughout the summer and early fall required six long and arduous trips, involving in each instance transportation by a department of fisheries truck of approximately 15 miles and toting by team a distance of 13 miles through the woods.

Following through the course of one such trip proves to be a revelation. Mr. McCluskey would leave the hatchery at daybreak with his load of cans containing thousands of fingerlings. At Grand Falls he would pick up a representative or two of the Fish and Game Association and then proceed some 15 miles to a rendezvous at the edge of the woods, where a double team would be waiting. The fish cans and provisions for the trip would then be transferred and the 13-mile journey over the little-used toad road would commence.

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### MARRIED IN WEST, FORMERLY OF MARYSVILLE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 2.—On December 10th, at eight p.m. at the First Christian Church, Eagle Rock, California, Mrs. Eliza Dinsmore became the bride of Prescott MacDowell, both of Los Angeles, and formerly of Marysville, N. B., Canada. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Miss Harris. The wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate friends formerly of Marysville. They are at home at 4603 W 17th St., Los Angeles, and are active members of the Canadian Maritime Association.