

# MONEY FOR BRIDGE HERE YET TO BE VOTED

NEW BRUNSWICK'S  
HOME COMMUNITY  
PAPER

## The Daily Mail

THE DAILY MAIL  
GOES HOME AND  
IS READ

VOL. XLII. NO. 181

FREDERICTON, N. B. FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1936

Moderate winds, becoming variable  
on Saturday

### Money Not Yet Voted For New C. N. R. Bridge

Trying to Reach Agreement With C. P. R. as Previously Stated in This Paper.

The Daily Mail has received a telegram from V. I. Smart, Deputy Minister of Railways, to the effect that the money for the new Fredericton C.N.R. bridge is not yet voted. It will depend upon whether an agreement is reached with the Canadian Pacific Railways in regard to the use of the bridge. The telegram from the Deputy Minister speaks for itself.

Ottawa, August 7  
Editor of The Daily Mail,  
Fredericton, N. B.

Re your telegram sixth. Canadian National authorities are at present time discussing matter of new railway bridge at Fredericton with Canadian Pacific who are joint users of the old structure. It is hoped that the railways will be able to reach an understanding which will facilitate the recommendation for reconstruction for which the money would require to be voted.

(Signed) V. I. SMART,  
Deputy Minister of Railways.

This bears out the contention of The Daily Mail based on previous telegrams from Hon. Mr. Howe, Minister of Railways, and from S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways which we have already published.

It is understood that plans for the Fredericton railway bridge were prepared several years ago at a time when there was agitation for a new bridge, to replace the smaller structure since washed away, and that these plans are still on file for use whenever they may be required.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Peace Is the Goal of Average Japanese

BOSTON, Aug. 7—Peace is the aim and desire of the average Japanese. The ascension of the military clique in Japanese political life reached its peak just before the February assassinations, but since that time the forces for liberalism and international amity have strengthened their control. It is the latter which the Emperor sympathizes with and supports.

Such is the Japanese situation according to Mrs. Arthur J. Stirewalt, who since 1914 has resided in Japan where her husband does mission work and who recently returned to Boston for a short stay.

During her stay in Kumamoto in southern Japan and her 15 year residence in Tokyo, Mrs. Stirewalt has witnessed many changes come over the country which is neither of the west nor east, but of both. She came there first at the time of the world war, witnessed the revolution in the Japanese industrial and productive system caused by the fact that Germany, her chief buying market, had become Japan's enemy.

"Japan was forced to change all her methods of production, to introduce many new products which she could no longer purchase, and this necessity wrought the modern Japan, the industrial Japan, eastern land of western methods," said Mrs. Stirewalt.

Modern country

"Japan is a modern country now, though I hope they will not permit themselves to lose all of their ancient culture. They are wrestling with the problem of mastering the new civilization without destroying the old.

"Their architecture, for instance, shows these last few years the influence of the west. Steel and concrete

(Continued on Page Four)

### STRONG MEASURES TO BE CONTINUED

Premier Takes Over Army, Navy and Air Portfolios

SALONIKA, Greece, Aug. 7—Government warships today began a clean-up of alleged Communist leaders in this seaport by arresting recalcitrants and establishing a rigid newspaper censorship.

ATHENS, Aug. 7—The 'strong man' of Greece, Premier John Metaxas, told the nation today that he was going to crush Communism.

Exercising a strong, if temporary military dictatorship to cope with a general strike which he said was fostered by Communists, the Premier announced that martial law would be strictly enforced until the nation was "secure against Communist agitation."

The whole nation, he added, must be "disciplined."

The 'Strong Man of Greece' pushed his martial measures another step forward by shuffling the Cabinet personnel.

### FRESH REBEL SUCCESSSES NEAR MADRID

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
PARIS, Aug. 7—Reports from the border lines state that the rebel forces in the mountainous area outside of Madrid have obtained fresh successes.

### COMET LOSES ITS TAIL

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Aug. 7—Peltier's Comet has lost its tail, and astronomers watched recently to see if it would grow another one.

There was no telling what would happen, Dr. Otto Struve, Director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, said, for comets behave queerly.

Science did not expect—and could not explain—the sudden disappearance of the comet's bright, long streamer of light, the astronomer declared, adding:

"Sometimes we see comets lose their tails. Sometimes they suddenly grow them."

Without its flaming train the comet was round, like a fuzzy star, as it swung closest to earth recently—16,000,000 miles.

LATE MRS. JESSIE BIGGS

A large number were present at the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Jessie Biggs, which took place at the home of Mrs. Annie Whitaker, King street.

The pallbearers were Major James Pringle, William Adams, E. A. MacKay, Major J. S. Scott, Robert B. Adams and George Clark. The chief mourners were as follows: Arthur D. Biggs, Robert T. Biggs, Douglas Biggs, Jack Biggs, Harold Biggs, Grant Biggs, Charles Biggs, James Thorburn, Fred Thorburn, Fraser Thorburn, Brawn Hawkins, Grand Hawkins and Douglas Clark.

### Tourist Matters

It would seem to those who are unbiased that if a proper system had been adopted and carried out in regard to the handling of tourists at the tourist bureau uptown the exhibition which took place on Wednesday night might have been avoided. The whole discussion seems to have started because there was jealousy and charge of unfair placement of tourists in the different hotels and private houses. These charges of discrimination would not have been necessary if the secretary, or whoever has charge of the bureau, had had a printed list giving the names of the different hotels and their rates, posted in a conspicuous place. Then a tourist who wished a \$2 hotel could take his choice from the list of \$2 hotels. Those who wished to go to a \$4 hotel could take their choice from among the hotels thus rated. And those who wished to go to the overnight cabins could do likewise. There could also have been a list of private boarding houses with their street location and rates, and only those houses which were considered first class in every way could have been listed. When the tourist inquired for a suitable place all the secretary or his clerk had to do was to point out the list, or if it was a small copy, hand him one, and tell him that any of those places were suitable. This would have been the fairest way to all concerned, and would not have left open any charges, or any hints of discrimination, either in regard to hotels or private houses. This is somewhat along the lines adopted by railway and other transportation companies, and no railway conductor or steamboat captain is allowed to mention any particular house to inquiring travellers; otherwise he is liable to lose his job. All the Fredericton hotels, including the tourist camps, have been contributors and boosters in connection with tourist travel and all should be used alike.

The Fredericton Board of Trade which has made wonderful strides in the last year or two has other matters to deal with besides tourist travel. The tourist travel is only a matter of two or three months in the summer and while, according to merchants, there has been considerable profit from this source during the present summer, the tourist branch of the board should not be allowed to spoil the whole organization. It is too much like the tail trying to wag the dog. But as we said at the outset a proper and systematic management at the tourist bureau should have resulted in good work and no squabble. It is too bad for the sake of the city that such a thing has cropped up. Fredericton has some good public-spirited business men, men who are willing to give their time and efforts and in many cases whatever money they can afford in order to boost the city. But one sometimes wonders if there is not a LACK OF UNITED COMMUNITY SPIRIT AND COMMUNITY EFFORT, and a tendency to think that the other fellow is getting something out of it whether he is or not. Such things will not build up a united community, and they must be avoided if Fredericton is to get any where. We should get away from the small parish stuff. Otherwise people who would be boosters will get disgusted with the whole business.

We are glad to learn from conversation with several leading merchants that they have benefitted considerably by tourist travel during the present season. One merchant alone informs us that he received more than one order, each running over \$200, from a couple of different tourist parties. Several others received lesser sums but on the whole they claimed that the tourist season so far has been a profitable one. One leading merchant states, however, that had the half-holiday been on Saturday instead of on Thursday during the summer that the tourist travel would have been more profitable as far as the merchants are concerned. He states that only this week three or four tourist parties passing through Fredericton stopped at different stores along Queen Street on Thursday only to find them locked. In the opinion of this merchant most of the tourists pass through this city during the middle of the week and we do not get very many of them on Saturday. If the stores had been closed on Saturday instead of Thursday there would have been a still greater patronage from the tourists.

It is time, however, that the people in charge knew the difference between who is a tourist and who is not a tourist in counting up the number of "tourists entering Canada" each month. In many cases the publicity bureaus, Federal, provincial and municipal, are apt to include in the "tourist travel" commercial travellers, commuters who do business between Canadian and United States ports, and others who should not properly be included under the head of tourist. If a man or a girl comes here from say Boston to visit his or her mother he should not properly be called a tourist. It is a good thing to keep a true record. There is no use in padding it. This should be guarded against.

### FEAR OF TRESPASS KEEPS MAN FROM REPORTING FIRE

PICTON, Ont., Aug. 7—The prize nincompoop of the season is the motorist who saw a small grass fire at the side of the road and drove a mile before he told any one about it. He didn't want to put it out on another man's property, he said.

Before men could reach the scene, the fire was out of control and it took a hundred men to stop it. About fifty acres of woods belonging to Arthur Carman was destroyed. It raged for three hours, but it is under control now, unless the wind freshens. This is the second serious fire in Prince Edward, the other being at Glenora.

A third fire broke out at the rear of the home of Arthur McDermott in Northport today when rags in a box at the rear of the house became ignited.

### LOYAL FORCES HAVE ABANDONED HOPE CRUSHING

Abandoning first efforts to dislodge the foe in one or two crushing advances, loyal forces have settled down for prolonged warfare in the Guadarrama Mountains outside Madrid.

Aviation chiefs have asserted the enemy positions were so well fortified it was highly improbable the Fascists could be blasted out before the better part of two months.

War Minister General Luis Castellano and his chief aides resigned from the Spanish cabinet last night.

The family were away, but the villagers, remembering the disastrous fire which swept half of the village a few years ago, fought successfully to control it.

### 12,722 MEN SHIFTED FROM CAMPS TO JOBS

Experiment Has Attracted United States Attention

OTTAWA, August 7—Satisfactory reports have been received by the Department of Labor in connection with transference of more than 10,000 single homeless men from the relief camps throughout the Dominion to jobs on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

More than 21,000 young men were housed in the camps when the Federal Government decided to close them this spring and to find employment for the men on the railways, on the farms and elsewhere.

A report obtained today from the Department of Labor showed that 12,722 men have been placed with the railways on maintenance of way work for which they were paid \$2.50 a day. Broadly speaking, the railway companies are quite pleased with their work. The men live in boarding cars, and are permitted to visit their relatives once a month.

No regular employees of the railways have been displaced. The men from the camps are employed on extra gangs doing work which has been accumulating for several years. The railways, in fact, have taken on 2,000

(Continued on Page Four)

### BRITAIN PROTESTS DANGER TO FOREIGNERS

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, Aug. 7—The British Government has protested to both the Spanish government and the rebel army over the endangering of foreign lives in Gibraltar.

### MAY SHIP WHEAT TO ALBERTA

CALGARY, Aug. 7—For the first time in many years British Columbia wheat may be shipped to Southern Alberta. Seed wheat will possibly be obtained from a 12,000-acre farm near Creston, B. C., for drought districts in the south.

### Father Coughlin Issues A Statement Regarding His Duty as Priest and Citizen

### \$1.50 WHEAT SAID POSSIBLE END OF 1936

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—Although the drought in Western Canada has had a devastating effect upon the crops, and will seriously cripple thousands of farmers and reduce the tonnage of the railways it may not be entirely calamitous from the point of view of the Dominion Government, inasmuch as the enhancement of prices will enable the Canadian Grand Board to dispose of last year's carryover at a profit.

At one stage it looked as if the Federal Exchequer might have to absorb a loss of from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000; now it seems quite probable that the Government will be able to get out of the wheat business with a surplus.

\$1.50 a Bushel Forecast

However, any surplus doubtless will have to be distributed among the Western pools, from which the Government agency took over when they were swamped with grain for which there was no market. Some Government experts say they will not be surprised if the price of wheat advances to \$1.50 per bushel before the end of the present calendar year.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Germany Protests Shelling of Freighter By Loyalist Warship

Four Young German Youths "Assassinated" in Spain

Immediate Inquiry Demanded

Claim That They Were Executed by Leftist Red Firing Squad

### VICE-REGAL PARTY START TRIP WEST

Will Board H. M. C. S. Skeena at Vancouver For Victoria Trip

QUEBEC, Aug. 6—Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir entrained from Quebec today on their trip to Western Canada.

In the vice-regal party were Lady Tweedsmuir's mother, Hon. Mr. Grosvenor, Hon. John and Hon. Alastair Buchan, A. S. Redfern, Secretary to the Governor-General, and members of Lord Tweedsmuir's staff.

The party will arrive in Winnipeg Saturday morning, remaining there all day and leaving for Regina Sunday. They will leave Regina for Saskatoon Tuesday and depart from Saskatoon Wednesday.

The Governor-General and party will spend Thursday in Edmonton, leaving there for arrival in Vancouver Saturday morning. At Vancouver, the party will board H.M.C.S. Skeena for the trip to Victoria.

### POLISH PARTIES GIVE WARNING TO GOVERNMENT

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
DANZIG, Aug. 7—The three opposing parties in Poland have united in warning the government to be careful of what they call their "German Pals."

### Father Coughlin Issues A Statement Regarding His Duty as Priest and Citizen

Makes Apology to President and Explains His Duties—Says That He is a Priest First.

DETROIT, Aug. 7—In a statement made public within the last few days, Rev. Charles Coughlin, refers to his duties as a citizen and also as a Catholic priest and tenders his sincere apology to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"My usefulness as an American citizen is so interwoven with the morality of my priesthood that should I become disobedient and recalcitrant priest I would render myself entirely useless and all my preaching of Social Justice would be of no avail. Therefore, whatever orders come forth from Rome curtailing my preaching Social Justice I shall be only too happy to accede to the request and obey orders. I will always abide by the wishes of my ecclesiastical superiors. If they choose to silence me that is their business and it will be my duty to obey. First and last I am always a priest."

The text of Father Coughlin's "Open Letter of Apology to President Roosevelt," follows:

"Excellency:  
"In the heat of civic interest in the affairs of my country and in righteous anger at the developments that

(Continued on Page Four)

### PHYSICIAN SEES DOCTOR IN FUTURE PAID PRIMARILY

AMHERST, Aug. 7—Dr. James P. Warbasse, president of the Co-operative League, a United States, envisioned today a society in which people will pay doctors primarily for keeping them well, not for curing them when they are sick.

He told the summer institute of the Eastern Co-operative League, medical societies 'objected to the principles of socialized medicine or health insurance because under this system doctors are paid salaries.'

"Officers of leading medical societies, and writers on medical subjects, themselves paid handsome salaries, inveigh against the practice of paying salaries to doctors for service to co-operatives," he said.

He added the most recent developments in the science of medicine were made by research men who were paid salaries.

"Political democracy is largely fictional," Dr. Warbasse said, "but economic democracy is possible provided no individual enjoys privileges above another. This is radical in its economic as well as its social implications."