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## THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

# THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY - J. L. NEVILLE, Manaping Editor.

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FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

#### The Crisis Comes

The startling news which came over the wire from London today whilst it was not altogether unexpected, will be heard with feelings of the very greatest regret. King Edward VIII has won the real love of his people. He did much to unite the different classes of the Empire together. He bid fair to be the best monarch that the Empire ever had. His going will seem to many like the loss of a strong personal friend.

The Duke of York is to be the next King. Prince Albert Frederick Anthur George, Duke of York, will be forty-one years old within a few days. The occasion will possess more than usual importance under existing circumstances because, following the death of his royal father, he became Heir-Presumptive to the British throne. He is the Heir-Presumptive not Heir-Apparent since, in ordinary course, if the King married and left issue surviving him, his heirs would ascend the throne. If the Duke should die before the death or abdication of the King, then the former's daughter would be crowned as Queen Elizabeth II.

What title the present Duke of York may take as King is not so evident. It would not necessarily be Albert. Prince Albert Edward became conclusion that with the divorce case King Edward VII. King Edward VIII ,however, was Prince Edward Albert. coming on, a difficult situation might The tendency is against the assuming of a new name. He might be King arise and that later that situation George VI.

The Duke of York was born at York Cottage on the royal estate at Sandringham on December 14, 1895, the second son of the then Duke and Duchess of York who later were to become King George V and Queen Mary.

The Duke is described as a serious-looking, serious-minded, tall, fthin young man who is the royal family's always available encyclopedia, especially when Empire matters are up for discussion. He was educated by private tutors, went to Osborne and Dartmouth naval schools, and during the war, at the age of twenty, he was a midshipman aboard the H.M.S. Collingwood, which took part in the Battle of Jutland. Later, he joined the Royal Flying that day. The Premier stated that Corps and went to France.

He is by nature a student and, like many of this disposition, has a strong dislike for public speaking, but has had much more than his share of it. with the King. In arranging the en-To Queen Mary has frequently been attributed the faculty to grasp technical- gagement with His Majesty he told ities quickly, and in this as well as in other qualities there is said to be him what the matter was about. Mr. strong resemblance between the Duke of York and his mother. A profound seriousness when yoked with his shyness has unfairly brought accusations of "high-hat" tendencies.

Radio, boxing, tennis and detective fiction are among his hobbies, and ports that were going around. His perhaps secondarily crossword puzzles and motion pictures. A writer in The Majesty never took offense at the London News-Chronicle once suggested that probably Conan Doyle has no conversations carried on. All these more fervent admirer and added: "He enjoys, too, a good book on outdoor sport and hunting."

His fondness for shooting is well known. Soon after his marriage to occurred in the British Monarchy Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in Westminster Abbey, they departed for Kenya during the years that had gone, that Colony, East Africa, where they hunted for big game. By a coincidence, this the Monarchy stands for more today is a part of the Empire with which the Duchess of Gloucester also is personally and thoroughly familiar.

## **SNAPSHOTS**

When we speak of allegiance to the Throne it does not necessarily mean the individual occupant of the Throne but to that symbol which unites the whole Empire, the Throne itself. When people refuse to sing God Save the King tehy are in reality denying allegiance to the Throne itself. The boys who fought for King and Country on Flanders Fields have during our difficult times apparently appreciated this situation i nregard to our

If ever there was a time when our National Anthem. which is a prayer, should be given with fervor, it is now.

The Empire loses a ruler who was loing much for his people. We will never have a King who can do more. We are certainly living in stirring times. \* \* \*

Roger Babson says the minds of women are just as good as those of men. Faint praise like that won't get him anywhere with the women. Never tell a reporter you have no-

thing to say. If you were as dumb as that he wouldn't be there to see you. Domestic drama: (1) Wife corrects

husband in public. (2) Husband re

proves wife. (3) Wife feels offended

# ecause reproved in public. Premier Baldwin

## (Continued from Page One)

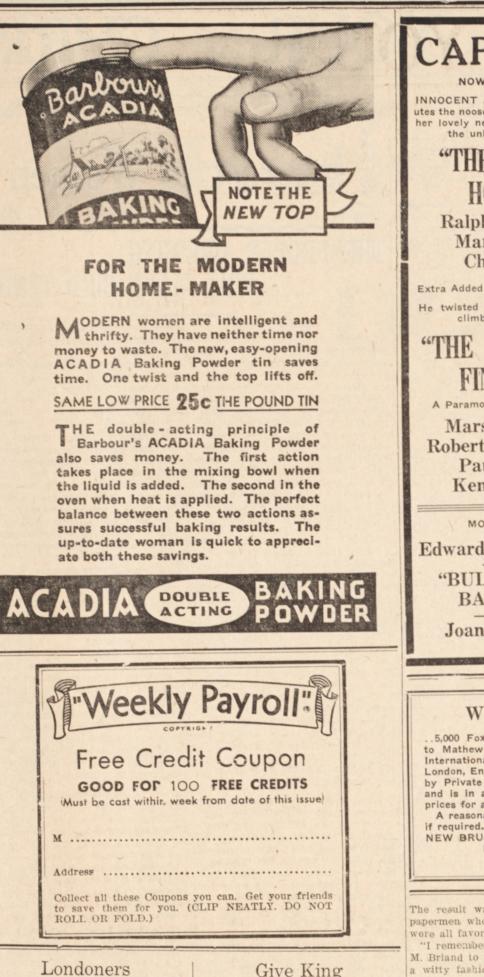
erican press. He was forced to the would become dangerous. He felt bound to speak to the King in regard to the matter as he thought it was his duty as the King's friend and counsellor. He wanted to say that he had not taken any of his colleag ues into his cnfidence in regard to the matter.

On the 18th of October last he went to Belvedere and found that the King was to entertain a shooting party on he desired to see His Majesty. He said that that was the only occasion on which he had sought an interview Baldwin said that as an advisor of the Crown he felt bound to tell His Majesty the truth. He felt that His Majesty should be aware of the reconversations were in friendliness.

in a high bearskin shako taking the Mr. Baldwin stated that he told the salute of the guards. King that while many changes had zaars, kissing babies, et cetra, et cetra," a girl office worker compained bitterly than it ever had done. Its history,

integrity and its place in the Empire were the greatest that it ever had let live. The King hasn't much pleas-

and taking sides that any action that

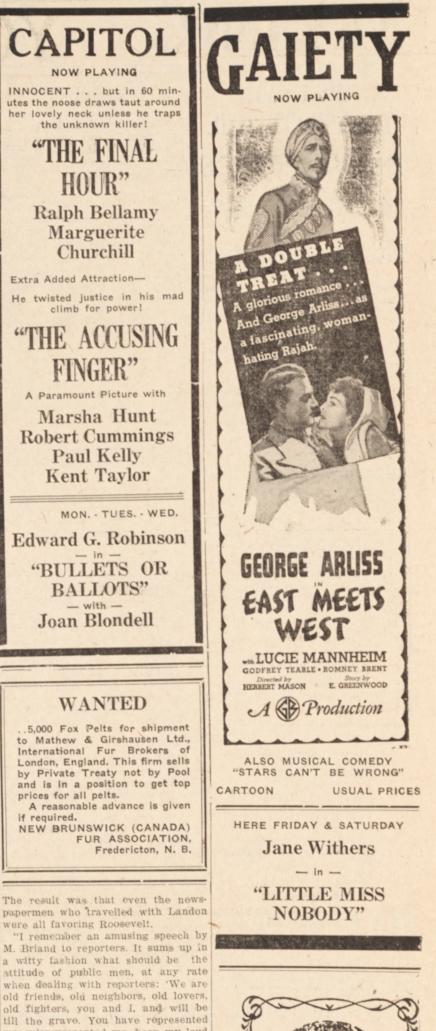


# Give King

#### (Continued from Page One)

the conscience," mused the Spirit of old fighters, you and I, and will be Sir Wilfred. "Give a young man time till the grave. You have represented to think things over, and he will make me misrepresented me, been my loud the right decision. If you rush him he speaker, the painters of my character may do something reckless and every the critics of my words, the cog in body will be sorry.' A housewife's idea was "Live and

pursued the Old Chieftain. "How are which is indissolubly finit with my



"But let me ask you a question," my wheel, the stor in my snoe, the body of men I cannot do without.

Men of most diverse interests find themselves guests at the town resibeen. He traced what might happen dence of the Duke and Duchess, according to Hon. Mrs. Francis Lascelles in if the Monarchy was to loose the fa- the person he loves? That's not ask- my successor?' her, book "Our Duke and Duchess," and are deliberately encouraged to talk vor of the people. Something might ing too much. shop. Experiences are exchanged and opinions intelligently sought. The Duke of York takes his responsibilities seriously.

#### "The Contract Must Be Kept"

Those of us whose incomes are derived entirely from our own earnings would have little chance of leaving what is even a modest estate were it not ing. His Majesty said "You and I for the various forms of saving.

The forms are several and good. Particularly useful is life insurance. selves." The Premier pointed out speaker. Again and again your newspaper has brought this fact to the attention of the dangers of the divorce proceedreaders who knew it anyway, but who, like many others of us, let the significance and personal application slide by.

Emphatically we have answered the question as to when it is best to was to be taken should be taken take out life insurance or endowments or annuities. The answer is simple. quickly in order to prevent trouble The time is always now, whether we be twenty-one or twice that age or even growing up in the country. older.

Safely the insurance companies rode the worst depression the world and His Majesty and myself repeated will appreciate the attitude of silence during the darkest days of the war." has ever known. Never could this brilliant performance have been possible our conversation. The divorce case on the part of their Government." were it not for the care exercised in the investments made by the great had been pronounced upon and we companies.

The keynote of faith kept with the policyholder was well sounded by President Guy Cox, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance under the circumstances advisable. Company of Boston, in an address before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at their annual meeting at New York, when he told of the thought continuously in the mind of insurance men-the certain fulfillment risen.' of the contract with the policyholder.

#### **Aerial Infantry**

The French Air Ministry announces that France has created a new army division of "Infantry of the Air," one made up of fully equipped infantrymen who are to be flown to a desired position and landed by parachute.

This plan for infantry movement was originated by Soviet Russia and was demonstrated for foreign observers a short time ago. In the demonstration, 5,200 soldiers were flown more than 260 miles and landed behind imaginary enemy lines. The first planes to reach the objective landed 2,200 soldiers. Once on the ground, the troops seized a large area and held it while other planes landed 3,000 additional troops, supplies, transport vehicles and field artillery.

This newest technique in warfare presents a terrifying outlook to European nations, where distances between international boundaries are short and where a few minutes' flying would put a fleet of planes well behind the enemy lines.

be lost that would never be restored. He told the King that the criticists were dangerous and that in the interests of the Empire that it must stop. Continuing, Mr. Baldwin said that said sarcastically: he stated to His Majesty that he had many good qualities, qualities that "It's royal perogative to love a

would make for a great reign and that it was for His Majesty to con- is whether the King tells us what to sider all that had been said. Reply- do or we as individuals tell him." An old man with a long white

ings and stated in order to avoid dif-"Crackpot! Polecat!" ferent factions arising in the land

(Continued from Page One)

"Can you imagine her opening ba-

road it is Why not lot him

## Premier King

(Continued from Page One)

"On November 16," said Mr. Bald- silence. He added that "When the win, "I visited Buckingham Palace crisis is over the people of Canada and took you into his confidence even Gage, socialite aviatrix and movie "Premier Baldwin has said all that Prime Minister tell the people about a oplane crashed in a field. discussed it for a quarter of an wour is necessary for the moment, and I constitutional crisis that threatens to or twenty minutes. I told His Maj- have nothing to add to that," the end the reign of their King?" I asked esty that I did not think for a mom- Canadian Prime Minister replied to the Old Chieftain, whose white plume ent that his marriage to the lady was further questions.

and advised His Majesty to ponder Parliament were in session?" he was a la Hitler? Should he wait until greatly over the situation that had asked.

He replied: "Can you not imagine an occasion on which a Canadian Prime Minister would refuse to make a statement, even to Parliament, if OLDHAM-At Fredericton, December he thought silence was the wisest course?"

> The reporter agreed there might be it is bivouacing with Baldwin?" circumstances in which silence would

be the best policy. The Prime Minister then said:

people."

It was pointed out to Mr. King 1936, Charles McAdam, aged 71 that Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express had criticized Canada's neglect

The funeral will take place to of its right to communicate direct morrow afternoon (Friday) with with the King as a reversion to colservice at the home at 2:30 o'clock. onization. "I saw that and was high- the right idea. He calls the newspap-Interment will be made in the Rur ly amused by it," commented the Prime Minister.

the newspaper boys getting on with Crush round me, I will never rebuke

"Some of them are murmuring; you. Get what crumbs you can. You "Out with Baldwin and his old-wo- they complain the Prime Minister will make loaves from them. But let man ideas. Out with the bunch of tells them nothing. They had the me pass now, for I have my train to spinsters in the cabinet with him," same difficulty with Mr. Bennett, catch, and a Frenchman must never stormed a middle-aged business man. who pretended to have a contempt miss his train to Paris.

DEATH GETS 'GAG KING'

WOMAN FLIIER IN CRASH

A communist speaker in Hyde Park for the press until a few months be- The echoes of the noon gun rever fore the election, when he suddenly berated through the Ottawa Valley remembered they were old friends. and the Spirit of the Old Chieftain double divorcee you know. The issue But, alas, it was too late. The Ben- said "Au revoir."

and the Liberals came back with the largest majority in history.'

"I am amazed," quoth Sir Wilfred, NEW YORK, Dec. 10-David Freed nust settle this matter between our- beard immediately challenged the "to hear that Mackenzie King is cul- man, the man behind radio's most tivating dictatorial habits, withhold- successful comedians, died in this "You're balmy," he said, his beard ing information to which the people sleep in his pent house here. Physicbobbing up and down at every word. are entitled. And still more amazed to ians said death was due to heart failhear the Prime Ministers of the pre- ure. A few hours before he died

sent day have offended my old Press Freedman was advised by Sam Gold-Gallery friends. I well remember the wyn MGM head, that he had been seventy roses the newspaper boys signed to a movie-writing contract. gave me on my seventieth birthday.

We got along all right. I understand JACKSON, O., Dec. 10-Marjorie Borden also was very frank with you, actress, and her pilot, Robt. Blair, es-"How much should a Canadian caped serious injury when their mon-QUEEN STREET : Below Regent

was waving as of yore. "Should he "Would you make a statement it treat 'em rough and tell them nothing Parliament meets so that his statement can be properly embalmed in the pages of Hansard? Or are the people entitled to know without delay what views the Government is expressing on their behalf? Have they a right to know whether the government is on the King's side or whether

"Well, Mackenzie King is a shrewd politician," responded the Spirit of Laurier, "and they seem to order "There is a time to speak and a time things better in Ottawa than in Downto be silent. I would rather be judg- ing Street. I do not hear of people interment will be in the Rural cem- ed by my silence at the present time parading around Pariament Hill with than by the abundance of utterance offensive banners or thrusting emwhich has characterized some other barrassing slogans in the face of Mac kenzie King as he emerges from Laurier House

> "But what about the Government's attitude to the public and the press?' I pursued.

"It is always well to trust the people," the statue said. "Roosevelt has ermen by their first names, sees them regularly and tells them everything.



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# Canadian Pacific Railway

Effective Sunday, December 13, train schedules between Norton-Chipman-Fredericton, also Fredericton-Southampton-Otis-Newburg-Woodstock will be changed.

Also effective December 6, a new local mixed train will operate between McAdam and Brownville Jct., leaving McAdam daily except

Sunday 7.30 a.m. Atlantic and returning leave Brownville Jct. daily

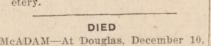
except Saturday at 10.00 a.m. Eastern Time.

For full particulars apply to your Local Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

9, 1936, John Oldham. The remains will be taken to Christchurch Parish Church a 11:30 tomorrow morning to rest there until the hour of service, two o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Bate will conduct the service and

DIED



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al cemetery.

