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Weather: Cloudy and showers; Thurs-

CHEERING IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY GREATER ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

City Council Last Evening Voted Out **Police Commission**

City Solicitor Requested to Prepare Legislation to Abolish the Commission

Mundle and McCaughey Want Commission

Council to Keep After Government Regarding the Bridge --- Revise Bye-Laws

The Fredericton City Council adopted a resolution at its regular November meeting last night to ask the city solicitor P. J. Hughes, K.C., to have a bill prepared for the provincial legislature to abolish the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Fredericton. Ald. Dr. B. R. Ross who made the motion last night had given notice of it at the October Present Conservative meeting of the council. Ald. Ray T. Forbes seconded the matter. The Police Commission at present is compos ed of Geo. H. Clark, chairman, Mayor Kitchen and Police Magistrate Walter

a slight hitch, when Ald. David Mc-Caughey who "wasn't agreeable," and Sidney Harrington, K.C., former aldermen give their respective opinions on the matter.

aldermen should have reached a mature decision on the matter and that all that remained to do was to vote

Mayor Kitchen then put the motion and there were only two dissenters, Ald. David McCaughey and Ald. Fred

Dr. B. R. Ross, Ald. Ray T. Forbes, Ald. Raymond Crewdson, Ald. Murray Hagerman, Ald. T. Earle Doohan and Ald. Ivan McKnight. The deputy mayor who would like to be mayor High Powered some time was "inadvertently" out of

To Revise By-Laws

A second important motion carried last night was one by Ald. Raymond Crewdson who moved that within 15 days from last night, that the city start on a revision and consolidation of the city by-laws. The motion was (Continued on Page Four)

FOR SUCCESSOR TO R. B. BENNETT

Leader Believed Sure to Retire

OTTAWA, Nov. 4-The most likely choice of a new leader by a national The motion was passed with only convention of Conservatives is believed by insiders to be Colonel Gordon who couldn't see "that any gain would premier of Nova Scotia and now be made," suggested that the various Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Assembly of that Province. Colonel Harrington is 53 years of age Ald. Dr. Ross sidetracked this by an able lawyer, a seasoned campaignthe statement that after a month's er, and a good administrator, in the time in which to consider that the opinion of Conservatives down by the sea. He served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force for four years and has been in the Legislature since 1925. Before the war he was Mayor of Glace Bay. His Administration was decisively defeated in 1933 by the Liberal Party under Hon. Angus L. Macdonald. For some time Colon-Those who voted for it were Ald. el Harrington was in Ottawa as Chairman of the Unemployment Insurance on, but he resigned that (Continued on Page Four)

Locomotives North Eastern Railway

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, England, November 4 -

The London and Northeastern Railway will run in the near future, high powered locomotives, with the idea of carried, after Ald. Ross seconded it. maintaining record speed travel which Ald. McCaughey queried if such revi- has lately been accomplished on this sion had not been made four years road. It will be remembered that a ago, and Ald. Crewdson informed short time ago, a trip from London to him that no revision had been made Newcastle was made at the rate of since 1926. He said it was time that 113 miles per hour. A six-hour journey it was done. The council concurred service will be operated between London and Edinburgh.

UNITED STATES PRESIDENTS AND ORDER IN WHICH THEY SERVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-Presidents of the United States in the order in

- which they served: 1-George Washington.
- 2-John Adams.
- 3-Thomas Jefferson. 4-James Madison.
- 5-James Monroe.
- 6-John Quincy Adams. 7-Andrew Jackson.
- 8-Martin Van Buren.
- 9-William Henry Harrison.
- 10-John Tyler. 11-James K. Polk.
- 12—Zachary Taylor. 13-Millard Fillmore.
- 14-Franklin Pierce.
- 15-James Buchanan. 16-Abraham Lincoln
- 17-Andrew Johnson. 18-Ulysses S. Grant.
- 19—Rutherford B. Hayes
- 20-James A. Garfield. 21-Chester A. Arthur.
- 22-Grover Cleveland. 23-Benjamin Harrison.

- 24-Grover Cleveland.
- 25-William McKinley.
- 26-Theodore Roosevelt. 27-William H. Taft.
- 28-Woodrow Wilson.
- 29-Warren G. Harding.
- 30-Calvin Collidge. 31-Herbert C. Hoover.
- 32-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Negotiations of Trade Between Rome and London

ROME, Nov. 4—The Anglo-Italian Royal Australasian College of Surtrade agreement negotiations may be signed at Rome this week. These nemeeting at Auckland, N.Z., next Jan- Saint John area, as recently adopted student, William Bonnell of Sussex, gotiations are to come about in order to restore trade to normal, commer- the hope that at least one member of ducts' Commission, appear in today's the present as the result of the incial relations having been disrupted the Canadian college would find it pos- issue of the Royal Gazette. The old spection. It is hoped by his many other members of the present council at large and its duties are to be puresanctions.

City Council Moves

THE ACTION of the City Council last evening in the passing of I the resolution to provide for the abolishing of the Fredericton Police Commission is one that will meet with the hearty approval and appreciaion of the great majority of the citizens of Fredericton

On a standing vote of six to two, the City Council last night passed a motion "that the City Solicitor be instructed to take whatever steps necessary to abolish the Board of Commissioners of Police in the City of Fredericton." The motion was made by Alderman Dr. B. R. . Ross and seconded by Ald. Ray T. Forbes. Others voting for the motion were Aldermen Murray Hagerman, W. Raymond Crewdson, T. Earl Doohan, and Ivan McKnight. Ald-H. Ralph Gunter, M.P.P., was out of town on business. Alderman Warren Maxwell was also absent. Alderman David McCaughey and Alderman F. S. Mundle opposed the resolution. There was no debate on the matter, although Alderman Mc-Caughey informed the council that someone had informed him that the Commission was a success in other places, and therefore should be retained in Fredericton. Alderman McCaughey did not say whether or not he considered the Fredericton Commission a success. However, the resolution went through without a hitch.

The members of the City Council are to be congratulated upon making the first move in abolishing the Police Commission. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the citizens of Fredericton are behind the Council in this move. The Daily Mail, which has for more than a year fought a lone battle for abolishing the Commission, is naturally pleased with the results. We have already given against the Commission. We had nothing personal against any member of the Board. But because we had the interests of Fredericton at heart we believed that the Commission should be abolished, as it was an absolutely useless institution and one that was not responsible to any person. As we have already stated, we believe that the aldermen have expressed the views of ninety per cent. of the citizens in all walks of life in making the first

The action of the City Council in deciding to continue its fight to a finish for the new highway bridge is also deserving of com-

GREAT REJOICING

(Special to The Daily Mail) NEW YORK, Nov. 4-Great celebratopping, it is said, even the Armistice Cabinet. celebration of 1918.

PLAN STANDARD OF SPECIALISTS Capt. of Submarine

OTTAWA, Nov. 4-The Royal Colege of Physicians and Surgeons Saturday approved the proposal of its council that it accept responsibility divisions of medicine and surgery.

The Royal College, meeting in an- chance of safety. nual session, approved that action after being reminded by its president, Dr. A. T. Bazin of Montreal, that provision is made in Great Britain and the United States for registration of specialists and conformity with set standards by any surgeon or medical man wishing to call himself a special-

to write thanking King Edward for to extend to the Atlantic seaboard. the patronage he has extended to it There are now eighty thousand in the in succession to his father, the late ranks of the strikers and violence King George.

It received an invitation from the geons to attend that body's annual

AUSTRIA MAKES ROOSEVELT WIN HITLER RELATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 4-The influence of ions took place all over the United Archduke Otto of Austria advanced States today as news of Roosevelt's a step farther today as a great shakecrushing victory became more gener- up took place in the Cabinet of Chan- take the position it has no jurisdic- Massachusetts and Connecticut, alone ally known. Roosevelt scored an even cellor Kurt von Schussnigg. A bid tion which would enable it to take controlling 25 of the 41 electoral more decisive victory this time than was made for better relations with over slum areas itself and erect work- votes commanded by traditionally he did in 1932, and the cheering and Hitler and Mussolini when several ingmen's houses. That is regarded Republican New England. rejoicing was correspondingly large, anti-Fascists were replaced in the as the responsibility of the municipal

The new Premier has taken for him- cial Governments. self the most important Cabinet positions.

Must Insure Safety of Passengers, Crew

(Special to The Daily Mail) THE HAGUE, Nov. 4—At the Navfor registration of specialists after al conference which is meeting todrawing up, in conjunction with the day, the chief discussion was on sub-Canadian Medical Association, stand- marines. A captain of a submarine ards of qualification for the various must before he sinks a ship, see that passengers and crew be given a fair

Strikers Now **Eighty Thousand --**

(Special to The Daily Mail)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4—The The college authorized its secretary | Maritime Shippers strike threatens is expected.

NEW DAIRY REGULATIONS

uary, and President Bazin expressed by the New Brunswick Dairy Pro- has been obliged to leave college for All are elected for two-year terms. during the past year on account of sible to attend as an official dele- regulations were annulled on October friends that he will in the near future went down in defeat. They were:

Roosevelt Re-elected President of The U.S. With an Overwhelming Majority Surpassing That of 1932

Democratic Vote High in Agricultural West Where Canadian-American Trade Treaty Had Been Under Fire

Landon, Republican Nominee, Secured 12 Electoral Votes Out of 531 Total

Industrial East, Where Future Regimentation of Labor Had Been Argued By Republicans, Gave Mounting Lead to the "New Deal" Apostle

college. Governor Ald Landon, the

Republican nominee, was in front in

The final vote in 1932 was Roose-

York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois,

embracing 138 votes in the presiden-

tial electoral college, were in the far-

"Roosevelt Re-Elected" after eleven

o'clock p.m., brought a whoop of de-

crowd in Times Square, estimated by

Maine and Vermont were conceded

in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Into New England

larity of the New Deal president.

preacher of the "good neighbor" pol-

The South was solid gain for the

New Deal means regimentation of

labor," the president rolled up a

Into the agricultural West, scene of

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cisive on first returns.

mounting lead.

itcy, swept up early advantages in

But the indicated tornadic popu-

electral votes of the 531 total.

velt, 472; Herbert Hoover, 59.

sweep in 1932.

early lead.

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Nov. 4-It is stated in court circles here today, that King Edward's proposed visit to India next year may be postponed until 1938, at which time he will be crowned Emperor of India. It had originally been proposed that following the coronation at London that His Majesty would then proceed to India to be

CLEARING SLUMS FEDERAL PLAN, **OTTAWA LEARNS**

OTTAWA, Nov. 4-Slum clearance one of the major problems to which the Government will turn its attention very soon, it was learned light from a distinctly Democratic the city before the end of the week,

Back from his trip to Geneva and Great Britain, Labor Minister Rogers grew to nearly 1,000,000. plunged into the activities of his department yesterday and explained to to Landon. He also held good leads questioners it was too soon to discuss the nature of the proposals he would submit to his colleagues in the Cabinet to deal with the slums in the larger Canadian cities.

No Direct Act

The Government is expected to Councils, and after them the Provin- New Deal. There, the trend was de-

The Dominion is likely to offer assistance in a financial way, and perhaps in furnishing expert advice as to construction.

The National Employment Commission has been concentrating on the campaign to rehabilitate houses by making arrangements with the banks to supply home-owners with loans for the purpose.

U. N. B. Graduate's Death Investigated

Word was received here today from Violence Expected a revolver in some unknown manner four to one majority. while in his possession, at his room in a hotel at Newcastle.

ADVISED TO TAKE REST

Following the result of the recent medical inspection of students at the be completely recovered.

(Special to The Daily Mail) WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Latest reports from the United States Presi-FULLY RECOVERED. dential Election which took place yesterday that state that President Roosevelt now holds forty-six out of **OUT SHOPPING** the 48 Sates with a majority of sev-NEW YORK, Nov. 4-President

(Special to The Daily Mail) Roosevelt was swept into power once LONDON, Nov. 4-Queen Mary was again yesterday in a landslide surfully recovered from her recent cold passing the tremendous New Deal today as she began her Christmas shopping early. Several articles were Returns were far from conclusive, purchased for her personal residence, but the New Deal president carried including an oak fire screen and a his party into leads in states commanding 519 votes in the electoral

a handful of states controlling but 12 Insurgents Are Within Firing Range of Spanish Capital Such ballot-bardmeters at New

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MADRID, Nov. 4—The insurgent forces are closing in on Madrid toflung area to the South, East, West day. Heavy guns are now within and North that gave Roosevelt an firing range of the center of the city. Insurgent planes are dropping pam-Electric bulletin announcing phlets over the city, asking the citizens not to resist the insurgent forces. The rebels expect to capture

> On the other hand, in southern parts of Spain. Government forces have attained several successes, in parts somewhere in the vicinity of Gibraltar where arms and ammunitions and supplies are being received by Government forces.

United States Asks Australian Moderation Trade Restrictions

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-The Unit-Up through the industrial east, ed States Government have sent a where the Republicans warned "the note to the Government of Australia asking them to moderate their trade restrictions against their country. Regulations passed last year by Australia in regard to trade affecte? adversely trading facilities between the two countries.

SAINT JOHN CIVIC IMPROVEMENT PARTY ELECTED FULL TICKET

Newcastle that the verdict reached by Improvement League won out here almost quarter of a century. the coroner's jury yesterday in re- last evening by a sweeping majority gard to the death of Scott Burgess, electing a full slate. Mayor MacLar- harbor, ferries, public lands, airport, former U.N.B. student, was that his en, who headed the ticket defeated and tourist publicity since 1932. Mr. death was caused by the discharge of Major E. D. Walsh by a more than Massie is an old Fredericton boy.

> the ticket, had a majority of more May after having been elected in than two-to-one over William J. the April contest. Swanton, who headed the defeated independent candidates.

Saint John's councillors-elect in University of New Brunswick, a few are George E. Barbour (3,691 votes); of the students have been advised to Adrian B. Gilbert (3,362); Richmond take a complete rest, and one or two L. Grannan (3,347); Harold C. Scho-(3,107), and Mr. Whitebone (3,069)

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 4-The Civic, missioner of water and sewerage for

Albert E. Massie, commissioner of

George D. Ellis, commissioner of James A. Whitebone, low man on public works, who assumed office in

Their defeat means that Mayor MacLaren, comparative newcomer to the order in which they were elected civic politics who took office by acclamation in the spring, is the only member of the present council who will continue as a member of the New regulations pertaining to the are under further observation. One field (3,237); Edgar R. W. Ingraham first council under the new system of civic government when it is sworn in in December. This is composed Besides Commissioner Walsh, three of mayor and six councillors elected ly legislative rather than legislative Hon. Rupert W. Wigmore, com- and administrative combined.