

The Daily Mail
NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor
Subscription Price: \$4 Per Year by Carrier; \$3 Per Year by Mail. Three and Six Months' Subscriptions Taken at Proportionate Rates. Phone 67.
FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936

Modern Educational Ideas
An announcement made last evening by Hon. Premier Dwyer that a revision will be made of the study courses in the schools of the Province, and that more modern text books will be adopted, is a sensible one and one in line with modern educational thought. The hope of eliminating the matriculation and high school entrance examinations is also modern and in the best interests of the pupils and of the parents of the Province. This has been advocated for some time by The Daily Mail, and it has also been advanced by the present Chief Superintendent of Education. The Provincial Government are to be commended on this move. As Premier Dwyer expresses it, "There is no doubt that drastic changes are necessary."
Premier Dwyer expresses the opinion that children should be spared their hours out of school to promote their physical well-being rather than be cramped with too much home study.
A child who spends five hours a day in school and who is many times "kept in" from a half-hour to an hour after school hours by some teacher with poor judgment should not have another hour or two added on by home study.
A proper course in the schools should be able to eliminate all these evils.

Premier Lea
Prince Edward Island mourns the death of Hon. Walter M. Lea, the first premier in current British political history to lead a Legislative Assembly without an opposition voice.
It was the second time within three years that death had claimed a premier of the province, Hon. J. D. Stewart, his political opponent, having died in office in 1933.
The death of Premier Lea will necessitate the resignation of the government, when Lieutenant-Governor George DeBlois will call upon one of its members to become prime minister and form a new cabinet.
Premier Lea will go down in history as having put his very best in the interest of his country.

While Germany Waits
The more the tangle of Europe's affairs is sorted by expert observers, the more the expert observers tend to find excuse, if not justification, for that which a week ago was denounced as Sir Samuel Hoare's "betrayal" of Ethiopia and the League of Nations. Latest of the late denunciations to come around to an admission that something more than cold-hearted cowardice was behind the Hoare-Laval plan for the pacific dismemberment of the Emperor Haile Selassie's domain is Mr. Frederick T. Birchall, senior European correspondent of the New York Times.
The key to that larger problem Mr. Birchall sees in Germany's hands, placed there by the blunders of Geneva diplomacy. Official British Government sources have as yet revealed none of the grave facts that Mr. Baldwin hinted he could produce as justification of his Foreign Secretary's Paris retreat from the League of Nations. But Mr. Birchall vouches for the accuracy of his story of a Berlin interview that caused the Baldwin Ministry to defy outraged public opinion to the last possible hour and do its utmost to carry through the Hoare-Laval peace plan in spite of all opposition. The interview was between Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Germany, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. On Saturday, Dec. 14, Sir Eric went, on instructions from his Government, already deep in its peace-plan difficulties, to ask some questions of Herr Hitler. He wanted to know whether Germany could give the British Government any reassurances regarding the alarming growth of German armament. He wanted to know whether Germany would consider entering a European air pact with Great Britain.
With utmost emphasis Hitler told Sir Eric that he would not listen to any air pact proposal unless Germany obtained recognition of his wish for the return of her colonies; and not until the obnoxious "responsibility for the war" clause had been officially removed from the Versailles peace treaty. Then Hitler went further.

He indicated plainly that he was not at all pleased with the Anglo-German naval agreement with allowed Germany a ratio far below that necessary to her ambition of again becoming a world Power, and that he did not intend to see the same mistake committed regarding air armament. His intention was not to conclude any pact until the German air force had attained unchallengeable superiority over the air forces of other European nations.
Generally the Ambassador was unable to satisfy the Reichsfuehrer in any way and came from the interview after having had to listen to many hard words. The effect in Downing Street the following morning may be imagined.
Should Britain come to blows with Italy, as Germany evidently hopes it will, this ghost will be laid and a powerful Germany can again dominate Europe. In such a case that newly powerful Germany might not even be content with settlement of the Ethiopian crisis. But the plan collapsed under the impact with demanding the return of her former colonies.
The Hoare-Laval plan upset Wilhelmstrasse's calculations because it revealed a definite wish to return to the Stresa arrangement, through a quick settlement of the Ethiopian crisis. But the plan collapsed under the impact of British opinion, and apparently continuing or even more intensive sanctions remain the only course.
That is all to the advantage of Berlin. On the other hand, any peace arrangement which would content Italy brings up the ghost once more of Anglo-French-Italian front against German armaments.
Those critics of the League of Nations who have insisted from the beginning of the Italian unpleasantness that the international pacifists at Geneva are playing the German militarists' game better than the German militarist ever play it will find too much to support their fears in Mr. Birchall's inside story of recent European history.

Economics in Universities
Never before in the history of our universities has there been such widespread interest in politics, in government, in economics, in the newspapers as there is today.
You are skeptical, but listen to this: At Yale in the last ten years, the number of men taking economics and government courses has nearly tripled, and today the group of so-called Social Sciences tops the rest, not only in enrollment, but in the appropriation for instructors' salaries. And students are clamoring for still more courses. During the past few years innumerable clubs and discussion groups have sprung up for an articulate exchange of ideas on current questions.
This year, as a result of all these activities, the Yale Political Union was founded by students. A parliamentary body ordering its proceedings after the manner of the House of Representatives, it is organized with Conservative, Liberal and Radical parties and their party whips. Not long ago, after a lively debate, the Union upheld the Administration's policy of an unbalanced budget, by a narrow margin of votes.

SNAPSHOTS
We are deeply grateful to know that a leader of education in economic questions in the Dominion endorses our views regarding the county jail. Read his article today.
Councillor Frank Coburn advocates doing away with reporters at the council board and "holding the meetings by ourselves" unless the press published reports to suit the council. We really gave Frank the credit for more modern ideas. He is just like the school board.
It was a large and respectable council meeting. Hiram Manuel was large and they all were respectable.

Councillor Gould who was in good form but not as large a form as Councillor Manuel, moved a vote of thanks from the council to The Daily Mail for "the advertising which this paper has given the council." Thanks, brother. We return the compliment, we wish to thank the council for the advertising which they have given us.
Do you remember the old song, "Hi Ho, says Rowley." This does not refer to our modern Rowley.
Perhaps the council better take a "plee-biscuit" on this here jail question.
Anyway boys, you all had a good holiday and you learned a whole lot about the jails of the province, and the popular Warden Howard Cameron gave you all a good dinner. Come again and bring Jack Doherty with you.
Premier Dwyer and his Board of Education should have the votes of all the school children. The matrics, high school entrance and home studies have been the scourge of pupils for years.

Education for Youth Takes "Visual" Trend
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wish to know all about the sardine industry from the time the fish are caught until the time they are put into the hands of the consumer, here it is revealed clearly in pictures. The picture image will make a lasting impression on the mind of the child.
Mr. Hanson said that the school board will use the motion picture machine as they see fit and that the machine will be taken from class to class. Other schools in the Dominion are following along the same lines.
The local board of school trustees have recently purchased a considerable quantity of furniture including chairs and desks. This purchase has been necessitated because much of the present furniture is over thirty years of age and well worn. Mr. Hanson informed The Daily Mail today that, as much as possible, the purchases have been made from New Brunswick firms. The furniture was bought from the Wallace Manufacturing Company at Sussex, N. B.

Jail Question Ought to Be Well Sifted
(Continued from Page Eight)
without being any expense to the county and this is absolutely the cause for which it was given the county. Anybody who does anything else with it is depriving the prisoners of what is coming to them.
It is understood that a jailer should get his salary from some other source. There is nobody intimating that there is dishonesty in the affair but there seems to be a wrong system and none of the county councillors seem to know where they are at in regard to the affairs of the county, no matter how honestly these may be carried out.
All the officials are probably trying to work out the matter in an honest way and we do not intimate that there is any graft, but the facts are stated above.

Church Services
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., minister.
11 a.m. Public worship, subject "The World-wide Vision." 12:15 Sunday school and Bible Class. 7:00 public worship. Monthly service for young people, subject, "The Parable of the Talents." Students and all young people especially welcome. Mr. John Ferris of U.N.B. will give an address on "A Cruise on the Baltic Sea" during the social hour in the church hall.
Wilmot United Church
11:00 A.M. Public worship; Theme: "Preaching and Practice." 2:30 P.M. Sunday School. 2:30 P.M. Brotherhood in Pythian Hall; Speaker, Mr. J. H. Malcolm, subject—"Andrew Carnegie." 7 P. M. Evening service; Subject—"A Book of Lottery Tickets." This has been sent the preacher with request that he sell 12, keep 3 and perhaps win the prize. Life is a Gamble, so why not? Rev. John W. Bartlett, Minister.

Week of Prayer Great Benefit
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bring a revival of spiritual life to the individual and in turn Spiritual power to the Church. Rev. D. L. Kennedy conducted, assisted by Rev. Mr. Burge. The closing service was held last evening in Gibson Memorial church the young people of the churches taking active part in Scripture reading and prayer. Rev. Mr. Burge conducted the meeting. Miss Bertha Hornbrook read the scripture lesson and Rev. D. L. Kennedy gave the talk to the young people. While his text, "For me to live is Christ", and often used in bringing inspiration to more mature Christians. Mr. Kennedy brought it home in such a way that both young and old could not help but see that such a life from youth on, is the only life worth while.

York County Declares A New Valuation
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tion of agriculture in the county was appointed as follows: Councillors Graham, Doble and Morrison.
The finance and building committee was appointed as follows: Councillors Morrison, Elbbett and Saunders.
Discussion concerning the abattoir and cold storage plant resulted in an attempted amendment to the original motion of support to the project, but it was not carried.
The original motion was passed, and a committee with a member from each parish was appointed to consider the matter. The committee is as follows: Councillors Waugh, Robertson, Elbbett, Doherty, Coburn, Gaynor, McKnight, Wetmore, Graham, Morrison, Briggs, Malone, Barry, Doble, Manzer and Wright.
Sheriff C. N. Goodspeed had asked for permission to change the location of the jail's quarters and some cells at the county jail. The matter was left in the hands of the building and finance committee.

Economics Authority Says Our Jail Food and Conditions Bad
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confused with that of the penitentiary. The penitentiary exists (a) to punish; (b) to reform. That is, a penitentiary sentence should be of such a nature as to deter the criminally minded from crime and it should in its execution fit the criminal to take up a useful place in society when he is restored to it. But the goal is not a punitive or reformative institution. It is a house of detention for prisoners awaiting trial or on remand, and for petty offenders who have been unable to pay their fines.
It is perhaps true that our goals have served as places of punishment for those who, in a more developed community, would have gone to a prison farm or a Borstal institution. But to argue in that way is not to defend the primitive state of our goals, but rather to condemn the inadequacy of our whole goal system. I do not intend to press this point further, leaving it rather to the able advocacy of His Honour Judge Slipp, who has long recognized the necessity for a goal farm in this province.
To return to our main argument: the goal is a house of detention. Political scientists and sociologists agree that its administration should be guided by certain principles. It should provide for segregation of prisoners according to sex, age, nature of offence, health. It should provide adequate accommodation, adequate health safeguards, adequate diet. Now the goals of New Brunswick, with a few commendable exceptions of which the York County goal is not one, do not meet any of these conditions. A movement was on foot to reform our goals, to ask for a prison farm, and, generally, give us a goal system comparable to that of other civilised communities. The county councillors in recent session opposed this movement.


The arguments advanced against reform of our goal system were, according to Press reports, as follows:
1. We must not "coddle" prisoners. It is their own fault they are there. This argument will not bear examination. In the first place many of the prisoners in goal are not "guilty" men. They await trial, and according to British legal tradition we have no right to punish them until they are found guilty. Of course those with money for bail do not go to goal. But the poor man, whether wrongly accused or not, has no alternative.
In the second place many of the prisoners are serving sentence in lieu of fine. This means again that it is the poor man who suffers from the goal system. In England legislation has recently been introduced at the instance of the Lord Chief Justice to remedy this inequity of the law, but until our own law is reformed in like (Continued on Page Five)

Missing Baby Found in Bannister Home
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stated, that "that's the Lake baby." She claimed she didn't know the man or woman but they stayed at her house all Sunday night, leaving the next morning." Milton Trites said last Monday was the first time he had seen the baby in the Bannister home.
Not Yet Checked
This latter explanation, which police claimed Mrs. Bannister gave them had not been fully checked up to an early hour this morning, nor the woman's statement that the baby was born two months ago in a tourist cabin in near Fox Creek.
Following the conversation with Lutes, police went to the home of Earle O'Brien, North Street, Moncton, known to have been a frequent visitor at the Lake home. O'Brien was not home at the time but his mother told the officers, they said, that her son had remarked more than once on the 'smallness of the child for one six months old.'
Satisfied that Mrs. Bannister was 'hiding something,' as police expressed it, they decided to leave at once for the Bannister home and bring the baby to Moncton.

Deny Knowledge
Three Moncton residents, Mrs. Annie Cool, Travelers' Aid representative at the Y.W.C.A. there, Larry Hachey and James Sergeant, said by Mrs. Bannister to have known that she 'had a baby,' were taken to the police station last night for questioning. Mrs. Cool said she knew nothing about it at all, police stated. Hachey said he knew Mrs. Bannister and had seen her on a Moncton street a short time ago. 'She was carrying a bundle,' police claimed he said. Mrs. Bannister did housework in various Moncton homes. Sergeant said Mrs. Bannister had gone to him around Christmas time to 'see me about something about relief or help. I drove her to her house but I know nothing about a baby,' police quoted him as saying.
The most puzzling question of this entirely new problem which the police now have on their hands is—How did the baby get to the Bannister house? The authorities hesitated to advance theories last night although they admitted various possibilities—one being that Frances Bannister, or either of her brothers, Daniel and Arthur, might have snatched the infant out of the Lake cabin when it started to burn, 'trying to save at least one life in the holocaust,' as one officer expressed it.

Arthur's Statement
In the statement which police say Arthur Bannister made to them, Bannister is quoted as saying that the three of them were at the Lake home Sunday; that Lake had been drinking and made indecent advances to Frances; that the brothers intervened to protect their sister; that in the ensuing scuffle Lake picked up a stick of wood and threw it, the stick hitting Bertha Lake on the head as she entered the room from the bedroom; that Arthur caught hold of a stick and felled Lake; that an oil lamp was upset and the cabin caught fire; and that Frances and the two brothers ran out, down the road, through the woods, along the railway track and to their home. Frances was said by police to have stated that as they ran they heard Bertha Lake, coming out of the cabin behind them, "screaming and hollering for help." Whether the baby, if it does prove to be the Lake child, was taken at that time to the Bannister home was a question which the police were not prepared to answer.
Following the simple service at the undertaking parlors, the three bodies were taken to Lutes Mountain for burial. Rev. L. R. Graves, Lutes Mountain, who conducted the service spoke briefly—"I prefer to speak of the living rather than the dead, and I would impress on my hearers the necessity of being ready and prepared to leave this earth when the summons comes. I would urge you to prepare for the great future which comes to us all at some time or other."

Police orders to have a further examination of the bodies of Lake and the woman made, and photographs of Lake's body taken, came as some-


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.
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FUNERAL HOME
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Here THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Meet "THE MURDER MAN!"
He solves more crimes than the homicide squad... but a beautiful sub-sister had him baffled!
Spencer Tracy
— in —
THE MURDER MAN
Virginia Bruce
M-G-M Dramatic Romance with LIONEL ATWILL HARVEY STEPHENS
— Also Playing —
Two Act Comedy and "THE WHISPERING SHADOW" with BELA LUGOSI
HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON KAREN MORLEY
\$10 RAISE
(Continued from Page One)

what of a surprise. However, Dr. Melanson, with Dr. A. R. Landry and Dr. C. R. Baxter, all of Moncton medical men, made minute examinations, in an effort to tie up completely the medical testimony which must of necessity be given at the pending trials.
It was learned that police visited Pacific Junction again yesterday to further examine the ruins of the home, in case any evidence of value could be found.

As was the case when Arthur was arraigned and charged with murder, the Moncton police court was thronged yesterday morning when Daniel Bannister was brought before the magistrate. He was led in by R. C. M. P. Constable R. J. Kent, who had arrested Arthur and had taken him before the magistrate. When Daniel was called he stood silent, swallowing noticeably and moving his eyes from one side of the magistrate's bench to the other. Following the reading of the charge, he was not asked to plead.

In refusing defence counsel's plea for an adjournment until January 22 or 23, Magistrate Lane said that the accused was being confined in the city police cell block and would require an extra guard, and also the matter of keeping a 15-year-old girl in custody had to be considered. The girl had been in a state of near-collapse but had recovered somewhat last night. She and her brothers and her mother were in separate parts of the police headquarters and the two youths were under constant guard.


Police announced at Moncton last night that they were satisfied Marshall E. Ring, husband of Bertha Lake, both of whom were formerly of Saint John, had nothing to do with the tragedy at Pacific Junction Sunday. Ring, employed until Thursday at a leading Moncton hotel, being then dismissed for private reasons and not because of the crime, it was said, had gone to the police Thursday morning and explained his whereabouts for the last few days to the satisfaction of the authorities, they said.

Ring was believed to have intended to return to Saint John. Employed at the Moncton hotel for about the last two years, as a houseman, he was known as "Eddie" Ring. He was described by his hotel employers as "a mild, quiet little fellow." Ring

DIED

COLWELL—Mrs. Amy Colwell, widow of Chas. B. Colwell of Jemseg, died January 11 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher in North Devon, after a short illness. daughter's home at 8:30 p.m. with Rev. D. L. Kennedy officiating. Remains to be taken Monday morning to Jemseg for interment.

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Love is his law!

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in **UNDER the PAMPAS MOON**
a B. G. DeSylva Production with VELOZ and YOLANDA
Introducing the "Cobra Tango"
COMING MONDAY!
Lawrence Tibbett
— in —
"METROPOLITAN"
and Bertha Davis, daughter of Mrs. Addie Davis, Guilford Street, West Saint John were married in West Saint John in 1926 by the present. Very Dean J. H. A. Holmes, Fredericton, it was stated earlier this week.

City Election
The Election for Mayor and Aldermen for the City of Fredericton will be held on **Monday, Jan. 13th, 1936**
Polling Places:
Division No. 1. At or near the City Hall.
Division No. 2. At or near the Court House.
Polls will be open at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day.
How to Vote
Each voter shall be entitled to vote for one candidate for Mayor; for one candidate for Alderman for Carleton Ward.
The voter shall use the official ballot paper and shall strike out or mark through with a pencil of black lead, or a pen with black or blue-black ink, the names of all except the name or names of the candidates for whom he or she wishes to vote, and a ballot so marked, if otherwise good, shall be counted.
Not more than one elector shall at any one time enter the polling place, and such elector, upon entering, shall declare his or her name, surname and addition, and if the name of such elector is found on the list of voters, he or she shall receive from the Presiding Officer an unopened envelope, on the back of which the Presiding Officer shall write with a pencil of black lead or with a pen and ink, his initials, in the presence of the voter.
The elector on receiving the envelope, shall forthwith proceed within the screened compartment and shall there, having marked his or her ballot, or having previously done so, place his or her ballot within the envelope handed to him or her by the Presiding Officer, and shall, without any delay, hand the envelope containing his or her ballot unsealed to the Presiding Officer, who shall ascertain by examining his initials that it is the same with which he had furnished the voter, and if so satisfied shall immediately and in the presence of the voter, place the envelope containing the ballot in the ballot box, and the voter shall immediately leave the polling place. No ballot shall be received by the Presiding Officer until the voter has proceeded to the screened compartment within the polling place, and while there placed his or her ballot in the envelope furnished him or her by the Presiding Officer.
The Poll Clerk shall, under the direction of the Presiding Officer, then enter the name of the voter on the check list.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS
The names of the candidates are as follows:
For Mayor—
Kitchen, G. Willard.
Mitchell, Moses.
For Alderman, Carleton Ward—
Ross, Byron Robert.
Wright, H. Stanley.
FRED I. HAVILLAND
City Clerk.
City Hall, Jan. 7th, 1936.