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Weather: Rain or snow today, colder tonight; Friday, cloudy and colder

FEARLESS IN

VIEWS

LATEST IN

NEWS

REPORT AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES KING EDWARD INTENDS TO KEEP BOTH THRONE AND FRIENDSHIP FOR MRS. SIMPSON

Daily Mail

Intantry Colonels Soon to Lead Units In 4-Seater Cars

Cherished Elements of Soldiering Vanishing From Infantry

Infantry Horse is Gone

Radical Alterations Are Indicated in Latest From Ottawa

OTTAWA, Dec. 3—The old order is changing in the Canadian Militia, replaced by technology and mechanization, according to a general order promulgated by National Defense Headquarters here today. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defense, hopes to effect all necessary changes by Dec. 15.

Cherished elements of soldiering in those remote days when an infantryman was merely a fighting footslogger, without other trimmings, are disappearing. And among the race of time commanding officer, who used to lead his battalion astride a prancing charger. The ruthless dictates of a cold mechanical age have ban- Egyptian Gov't ished the horse from the infantry es-

tablishment. Time was when the biggest insult directed against a cavalryman by irascible and caustic riding-masters was that he "rode like an infantry adjutant." This term of oprobrium will also pass into history, for, innow hie them to battle in a four-seat- in the near future.

CONFRONTING MADRID TODAY

(Special to The Datly Mail) MADRID Dec. 3-The dread spectre of poison gas confronted the residents of Madrid today. The rebeis sent over several shells containing poison "vanishing Canadians" is the old- gas in their desperate measures to break down the strong Madrid defence.

Not Satisfied Corporation

(Special to The Daily Mail) CAIRO, Dec. 3-In regard to the Suez Canal it is reported that the Egyptian government is not satisfied stead of the adjutant carefully main- with certain things in regard to the taining his "length and a half to the Suez Canal corporation but it is hopright rear of the C.O.," the two will ed to have these matters ironed out

Visits Ruins of

(Special to The Daily Mail)

ited the ruins of Crystal Palace today

in her private car. This internationa

monument was one which had been

(Special to The Daily Mail)

frequently visited by the Queen.

British Government

lion and a half pounds.

LONDON, Dec. 3-Queen Mary vis-

Crystal Palace

Queen Mary

King Retains Popularity

IT IS an accepted principle of the British constitution that the King acts on the advice of his ministers. They are then responsible. If he acts otherwise, the King himself is responsible.

It is an open secret that the tendency of the King as Prince of Wales, to make his own decisions and at times to act on them in spite of advice, has caused anxiety to those who think that all actions of the Monarch should be governed by precedent and tradition. Today the Conservative Government in power in England perhaps takes a graver view of the King's apparent wish to marry the woman of his choice than a government of more liberal tendencies might do.

Mr. Baldwin and his cabinet have themselves shown that they can ignore tradition and precedent when it suits their convenience, without a qualm. It is a fixed tradition in British parliamentary procedure that each member of the cabinet is individually and collectively held responsible for the acts of himself and his colleagues. All measures are decided upon by the cabinet in collaboration and therefore they are collectively responsible for the action taken by any one of them.

In the case of Sir Samuel Hoare's Abyssinian Peace Plan, Sir Samuel took the blame of the measure and resigned. The cabinet should have resigned with him but did not do so. This was bad enough, but five weeks later Sir Samuel was back in the cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty-a piece of political juggling without precedent in English parliamentary history. There have been several other instances of the present British Government's willingness to throw tradition overboard for politica! expediency. It is a grave question whether the present foreign policy of the British Government has the support of all sections or even a majority of the British people.

About the King's personal popularity with the British people there can be no question. About his sincere interest in the wellbeing, happiness and health of the more unfortunate of his subjects in the depression-ridden areas of the United Kingdom, there can be no doubt. The sufferers themselves feel that he is their best friend and greatest hope for betterment.

The direct promise of action given by the King to depression sufferers during his recent trip to Wales, threw the present Government into a turmoil. It seems quite likely that it may have had a certain influence in stiffening their attitude to his proposed marriage.

DELEGATIONS **BEFORE CABINET** THIS MORNING

Charlotte County, U.N. B. Senate Members, Confer With Cabinet Today -- Meeting Continues This Afternoon.

Premier A. A. Dysart had no announcement to make at noon, following a meeting of the cabinet. The meeting was continued from yesterday afternoon. The cabinet is meeting again this afternoon. Several delegations appeared before the government, one being from Charlotte county.

A delegation from the city of Fredericton appeared before the government yesterday afternoon, asking that the government assist in the matter of securing work projects to take care of unemployed in this part of the province. Last week, Alder men F. S. Mundle and T. Earle Doohan conferred with the chief high way engineer, C. B. Croasdale, concerning work projects, when, it is understood, several were outlined as (Continued on Page Four)

KING EDWARD WILL SELL E. P. RANCH

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Dec. 3-King Edward will sell the E. P. Ranch in Alberta to Lincoln Ellsworth, an American explorer. The two parties concerned conferred yesterday and arrived at J. G. Boucher, M.P.P., of Edmundan agreement.

Crown and Cabinet Lock Horns Over His Majesty's Affairs

British Cabinet Threatens to Resign Unless King Accepts Advice

Will the King Abdicate?

KING EDWARD

INTENDS

MAKE NO CHANGE

(Special to The Damy Mail)

Stanley Baldwin stated this morn-

ing to the Members of Parlia-

ment that he had no statement to

make in regard to the problem

which has arisen on account of

King Edward's reported intended

marriage to Mrs. Wally Simpson.

Representatives of authoritative

sources say that the King intends

to keep both his throne and his

friendship with Mrs. Simpson.

The King today is at his Fort

Belvedere Mansion In company

with Mrs. Simpson and the Duke

ston, is a guest at the Queen

of York.

LONDON, Dec. 3-Premier

Bishop of Bradford Would Like the King to Show More Outward Religion

> LONDON, Dec. 3-Will there be a British constitutional crisis, and will the government resign or the King abdicate? These are the questions uppermost in the minds of the people lose to Westminster.

For weeks Britain has been a vast whispering gallery until at last trouble has broken out between His Majesty and the Cabinet.

Following days of strained relations between the King and the British Cabinet, Premier Baldwin waited on the King at Buckingham Palace last night and was closeted with His Majesty for an hour.

Some quarters asserted Mr. Baldwin informed His Majesty he and the cabinet would resign unless the King accepted the advice of his ministers. After his audience, Mr. Baldwin went directly to the House of Commons and later to 10 Downing Street to confer with Sir John Simon, home secretary.

The average man dismisses stories of threatened abdication with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders. The constitutional difficulties arise

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This emerges from the carefully detailed general order which treats of the re-organization of the non-permanent active militia. When it is completed the new defense forces will bear about the same relation to the old Canadian Expeditionary Force of 1914 as the C.E.F. itself bore to the troops who fought the Northwest Rebellion.

er car.

Infantry will now be classed in "rifle battalions" and "infantry machine-gun battalions." The genera structure of the infantry arm is being maintained, with four sections to a platoon, and four platoons to a company. Five companies, including the battalion headquarters company, make up the unit. Battalion scouts disappear from the rifle battalion,

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ADMINISTRATION OF FISHERY LAWS IN NEW BRUNSWICK WILL BE INVESTIGATED

E. MacLean, member of Parliament sides at Moncton has received word theme of the decoration with pines for Prince, announced tonight an in- that he will conduct the probe men- and bands of red crepe paper and all vestigation will be held shortly into tioned. He has long been a resident of the booths were attractively archarges of 'inefficiency' of fishery of- of the section of the territory where ranged and did a thriving business fishery laws in New Brunswick and well qualified to conduct the inquiry. Prince Edward Island.

Mr. MacLean said Fisheries Minister, Hon. J. E. Michaud probably will Lord Churchill Asks appoint Mr. Justice A. T. LeBlanc, of Question of Marriage the New Brunswick supreme court, King's bench division, to act as commissioner at the inquiry. The first sittings will be in New Brunswick.

Complaints regarding administraespecially to the lobster industry and would come in connection with the Murray.

the general situation regarding alleg. reported coming marriage of King Candy, Miss Netta Hawthorne and and Mrs. Dyson Wallace did good "Antipathy to housework will have ed illegal catching of shell-fish will be Edward and Mrs. Simpson Premier Mrs. Walter Vail. studied carefully, Mr. MacLean said. Baldwin said he had no statement to Aprons, Mrs. W. W. O. Fenety and

Delegates attending the Prince Ed- make. Lord Churchill requested that Mrs. Martin Horncastle. ward Island fishermen's convention before any drastic steps be taken that Books, Mrs. F. P. Lister claimed enforcement of existing laws anything in connection with this be Food Sale, Mrs. A. E. Hanson and R. K. Nevers, Mrs. Harold Ritchie, be for girls on relief alone, but should was not strict enough and that illegal brought up before the House of Mrs. W. Boyce. lobster fishing existed throughout the Commons, Mr. Baldwin said that he Handkerchiefs, Mrs. Charles Johnwould consider the request. island.

Successful Sale, Tea, Cathedral Memorial Hall

The Memorial Hall of the Cathedal, artistically decorated in keeping sage has come to London from Madwith the Christmas season was yes- rid saying that gas masks are urgent-Issues Dividends erday a pretty setting for the most ly needed in the capital. The insurgsuccessful Christmas sale and tea ents have made an experimental gas held by that congregation in a num- attack. Heavy bambardment has been LONDON, Dec. 3-The British govber of years. ernment today issued a dividend from

The decorations were in keeping liament who have requested General the Suez Canal corporation of a milred and white colors, pines and other festive trimmings. Delicious sandwich tea was served to several hundred guests representative of all

creeds and organizations is the vicinity. The guests at tea were seated at small tables which were cenared with scarlet and cream candies n graduated mahogany holders and has been carried on at the Dominion

banked with bows of red cellophane. The large table had at each corner SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I., Dec. 2-A. Hon. Mr. Justice LeBlanc who re- upright posts which carried out the

the sandwich tea and Mrs. J. Harold

McMurray, vice-president of the Aid. who was absent through illness. The booths and those in charge

E. Howie and Mrs. J. E. Palmer.

ston and Mrs. Donald Smith. of the Aid.

Message to London Requesting Gas Masks

non-combatant civilians.

Short Course

cessful one.

FitzRandolph

business at fortune-telling.

LONDON, Dec. 3-An urgent mes-

TORONTO, Dec. 3-"Fifty-one per cent of the young men in Canada on witnessed by British members of Parrelief are between the ages of 21 and with the Christmas season featuring Franco not to hombard several cities 32 years. If we could find jobs for

> pended on to give employment to a good many girls," Mrs. Mary McCallum Sutherland, woman member of the Dominion Government Employ-Ends December 17 ment Commission, told a luncheon

The six weeks' short course which tario Liberal Women's Association. Slender, aelrt and pretty, Mrs. Experimental Station, will come to a Sutherland held the attention of her conclusion on Thursday, December audience for nearly two hours as she 17. The course has been a very suc- dealt with Canada's unemployment problems as she finds them at the end

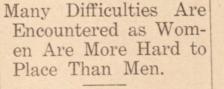
of five months' investigation. "If we can do something for the farm girl of Flowers, Mrs. W. H. Steeves, Miss Canada in her own home, the feminficials and against administration of fishing is carried on and should be Mrs. T. C. Barker was convener of Harrison, Miss Jaffrey and Mrs. R. ine unemployment problem is going to adjust itself," Mrs. Sutherland said.

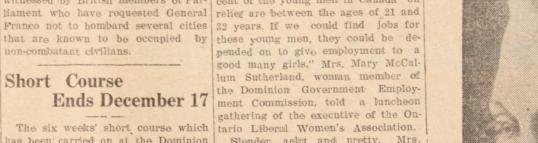
Fancy Table, Mrs. A. A. Shute, "Numerically, the woman problem acted as general convenor in place Mrs. B. W. Lemont and Mrs. S. F. A. in unemployment is smaller as a of Mrs. George W. Bailey, president, Wainwright, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. R. whole than that of the man, but it M. MacGibbon, Miss Peters, Mrs. Jar- has difficutlies that are not comparvis and Mrs. J. Harold McMurray. able. If the Government says, 'We'll An attractive Christmas tree was build a highway and put a certain Knitting and Woollens, Mrs. George erected on the stage and was decor- number of men to work,' can you ated with lights and was in charge of think of a single parallel project Asked by the leader of the opposi- Novelties, Mrs. A. A. Shute, Miss Mrs. W. Lawson. Miss Hunter and where the same number of women can tion of fishery laws and pertaining tion if any constitutional difference Rita Underhill and Miss Marjorie Mc- Miss Gertrude Davidson were in be put to work?" Mrs. Sutherland charge of tickets. Mrs. Stanley Scott asked.

to be broken down, and I think it can Others assisting were Mrs. C. P. be done through the training schools Holden, Mrs. J. J. F. Winslow, Mrs. where girls will get a professional at-. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. titude to this work. These should not Miss Amy MacKenzie. Over six hun-dred dollars was realized for the work

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Placing Women Relief Workers Is a Hard Task For Board







HIS MAJESTY THE KING

Whose Relations With His Cabinet Are Reported Strained



(Special to The Daily Mail)