

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, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

Stanley Baldwin's Eulogy

The citizens of the British Empire last evening heard an eulogy on the life of their dead ruler that will go down in history as a renowned tribute to Good King George. The words of the Prime Minister were couched in masterful English and conveyed to the world the sentiments of the millions of subjects who had been in his arduous life of devotion to them a loving father as well as a beloved King.

The prime minister described the late King "as I have known him during this last year" and pictured him as "one who has borne the responsibilities of his position during perhaps the most difficult quarter of a century in which a monarch ever sat on a throne."

Concerning the King's last hours, he said: "Although what passes near the end is sacred and none of us have the desire or the right to inquire, I think I can tell you this—the King was having brief intervals of consciousness, and each time he became conscious, some kind inquiry or kind observation of someone, some word of gratitude for kindness followed . . .

"On one occasion, he said to his secretary: 'How is the Empire?' The secretary replied: 'All is well, Sir, with the Empire.'

The King gave him a smile and lapsed again into unconsciousness."

Mr. Baldwin added: "King George, it is true, inherited his position on the Throne, but he won his way to the hearts of his people . . . Not only in virtue of his office but in virtue of his person was he the first gentleman of the land."

Of King George, the ruler, Mr. Baldwin declared:

"There was no respite for him during those 25 years. The whole world had been in a state of commotion, and there never seemed to come to him any period when he could look ahead for two or three years and feel that all would be peace and quiet and nothing in the world to cause him or his people trouble.

"The world has been what a great man of the 16th century called 'a ravaging world,' and he played his part in it gallantly to the end."

Britain's prime minister extended his deepest sympathy to Queen Mary saying: "The one who is left is really carrying the cross for the one who has gone before."

Of King George's successor, the prime minister said: "We can best honor the noble memory of King George by gathering round and sustaining the young King whom for so long we had delighted to know as the Prince of Wales . . . He is now summoned to face responsibilities more onerous, more exacting, more continuous than any he has hitherto been asked to discharge.

"He comes to them in the prime of his power and already known throughout the length and breadth of his Empire. His great gifts of mind and heart he is now called upon to consecrate to his people. He inherits an example of kingly conduct, of virtue, of wisdom and endurance . . .

"The young King knows the confidence we all repose in him. He knows that he commands not only allegiance; he knows that the understanding, the affection and the prayers of the countless multitudes of his subjects are with him at this hour.

"May God guide him aright, and may God save the King!"

And Canada Has a Political Enigma of Her Own

Despatches from Quebec City last week indicated that Premier Taschereau was in a tight place, with possibilities of his slim majority in the Legislature being taken away from him by the machinations of emboldened opponents. But he won't be pushed aside without a battle in which his rivals for power will have to watch their every step lest they be tripped up on this or that legal-something in which Taschereau is a past master as a table-turner. How has this man held his face of power for so many terms that he has become known as the perpetual Premier? Knowledge—sheer knowledge is the answer—the ability to inject at the proper moment logic and precedent that no one else thought of. He wins by scholarship and student-wisdom alone. One must have met him and observed him in action to understand that. A proud descendant of seigniorial rulers who held sway in the days of the wooden forts and Indian fighting, he's an aristocrat in the manner born. No cheap political oratory for him on the hustings or in the halls of Parliament. Everything with him is cold reasoning; sentiment has no place with this frail little man with the imperturbable face who works longer hours than any member of his staff. He had ambitions, it is related, to one day become Dominion Premier, but if so he has told nobody about it. Taschereau dislikes being studied by observers and he'd rather work than talk. Put a red skull-cap on his head and enshrine his lean form in a cossack, and you'd have a modern incarnation of Richelieu.

Better Pictures Win Out

Wise in their generation, moving-picture producers have experienced a change of heart, yielded to organized protest against sordid sex and crime pictures that for years flooded the country. No so long ago, the Hollywood film magnates gave little thought of filming stories of the "David Copperfield" type. They were old-fogey stuff, without appeal for theatre patrons of today. This week motion picture critics of the United States press selected "David Copperfield" as the best screen production of 1935, which means that it had immense popularity with the public. After this choice comes a list of nine other popular pictures, not one of which is of the nauseating type that aroused general protest by people who do not care to have their sense of decency offended while attending a picture theatre.

This is a wholesome sign of the times, and the producers must be commended for their business acumen in sensing the widespread revolt against the slushy stuff, so prevalent that theatre patrons could not escape it. It was no spirit of prudery that prompted this revolt; rather a feeling of disgust. In history and the better class of literature there remains a virtually unlimited field to be explored by the picture producers. Such offerings are both educational and entertaining, and, if well presented by capable artists, the box office end of the screen business will be automatically looked after.

King Edward VIII Takes Oath Accession Today

(Continued from Page One)

fess, testify and declare that I am a faithful member of the Protestant Reformed Church by law established in England, and that I shall, according to the true intent of enactments which secure the Protestant succession to The Throne of the nation, uphold and maintain said enactments to the best of my powers, according to law."

Although Edward automatically became King upon his father's death, the coronation will not be held for more than a year. Then the official period of mourning will be over.

Queen Mary, now the Queen Mother was said to be bearing up "magnificently."

King George's body was taken to the church after the new King, accompanied by his brother, the Duke of York, now heir-presumptive, had left by airplane for London.

The King's pipes played a wailing lament as the procession moved along the church walk. Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family walked behind the cortege.

A short service was conducted by the parish rector and then the family returned to Sandringham House for the night.

When the King reached London he drove through streets lined with thousands of his subjects. The men doffed their hats, women curtsied but no cheers went up.

The two little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret, the only granddaughters of the late King, were told the sad news today by their mother, the Duchess of York. They were at the Royal Lodge at Windsor, where the Duchess is convalescing from an illness.

Salutes Fired

Gun salutes to the memory of the late King were fired by His Majesty's ships throughout the world. Thousands of mourners attended a special memorial service at noon in St. Paul's Cathedral here.

London's financial district was shut up and theatres were dark as a mark of respect. Black ties, or arm bands were worn. Flags throughout the city were at half-mast.

It was understood that King Edward, who is returning to Sandringham tomorrow, will probably fly if the weather permits.

Late King's Last Hours

It was officially stated that King George, who was ill for only four days, sat up in an arm chair for a time on each day of his illness. He was propped up in an armchair when he held the last privy council yesterday, signing the order-in-council on a portable table placed across his knees.

Yesterday morning the King sent for one of the high officials of his household and spent some time in talking over matters of state. The propping up in the armchair was done under the physicians' instructions as he was able to breathe more easily in a sitting position.

Tonight's court circular from Sandringham chronicling the death of the King said: "During the last moments of His Majesty the Archbishop of Canterbury read special prayers and conducted a short service in the King's room."

It is understood the King will be buried in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, beside his father, Edward VII., and his brother, the Duke of Clarence.

Burial Place

The chapel is a magnificent Gothic building of cathedral-like proportions, the actual tomb house being below the chapel. The adjoining Albert Memorial Chapel was sumptuously restored by Queen Victoria in memory of her husband, Albert, the Prince Consort. Many earlier members of the House of Hanover are interred here, but Queen Victoria and her consort were buried in the mausoleum of Windsor Park.

Cardinal Wolsey had a huge tomb erected at Windsor for his own burial place, but he fell from high estate before he died. The completed tomb was used centuries after for Lord Nelson in the crypt of St. Paul's.

NEW BLOW TO CIVILIZATION; WON'T EAT GRAVY

SEATTLE, Washington, Jan. 22 — Gravy seldom spots an Eskimo's vest—or parka because the Eskimo seldom eats any.

Dr. Henry W. Griest, famous Point Barrow medical missionary, admitted yesterday he had failed in a 16-year campaign to add gravy to the diet of Alaskan natives.

The Eskimo prefers seal meat, ripened" by burial beneath a foot of warm sand in the summer. Dr. Griest wrote in his mimeographed newspaper, "The Northern Cross", brought here by dog sled, airplane and steamship.

Dr. Griest wrote he tried to get the Eskimo to make "gravies from well-boiled fresh meat, deer and wild fowl and to feed the children with bread and gravies in the absence of other food."

"But the answer is: They do not like their meat cooked long. They prefer it very rare, so gravy cannot well be made," the doctor wrote.

"Capt Ronald Amundsen contended the Eskimo manner of boiling meat was the wiser plan. He boiled meat not five minutes, first cutting the lean portions into cubes the size of dominoes."

To which Dr. Griest commented: "True, but Capt. Amundsen had no babes to feed in his entourage."

The doctor's article thanked donors in the United States for twenty cases of canned milk and a ton of oatmeal which relieved last season's famine.

Queen Mary Follows Remains of Husband

(Continued from Page One)

journey to St. George's Chapel at Windsor, for last funeral rites and burial.

King Edward VIII and other members of the Royal Family will follow the bier on foot from Sandringham to the little station Thursday, weather permitting. The late King's company of the Fifth Territorial Battalion, Royal Norfolk Regiment, will guard the special train to London. A group of Grenadier Guards will act as pallbearers. Beyond this, there will be no military.

OUR MAIL BAG

OLD TIMERS

The following letter regarding our old time articles has come to us from Simon J. Nealis, a member of an old Fredericton family. Mr. Nealis gives the names of old "front street" merchants sixty years ago. His letter is as follows:

Oromocto, N. B., Jan. 16, 1936

Editor Daily Mail.

Dear Sir:

"I follow the old time articles with great interest. I dropped up to town the other day and took a walk up Queen street, starting at St. John St. Julius Inches home on the corner, past the law offices of J. J. Frazer, E. L. Wetmore, Byron Winslow, Geo. F. Gregory and A. G. Blair, Queen Hotel, Joseph Myshall, Wm. Lemont and Sons, Geo. T. Whelpley, grocery; Jim Beverley, book store; Geo. Davis, Fred Seery, clerk, drugs. Crossing Regent St. to H. A. Cropley's book and printing; Geo. C. Hunt, "Tot" Bliss, clerk, drugs; John McDonald, Scully, Tom Sharkey, clerks; T. G. O'Connor, men's tailoring; Barker House; Spafford Barker, store; Barker House Alley, Pat McManus, billiards; Owen Sharkey, Pete Farrell, clerk; S. F. Shute, jewelry; Thomas Stanger, men's tailor; Dan Lucy, shoe store; Tom Morris Sr., men's clothing; Howard and Crangle, I dropped in here and had a game of billiards with Jimmy. John Owens, grocery, Dan Hennessy, clerk; Jim Hurley, shoe market; Kate McMichael, restaurant upstairs; Jim, Fowler, jewelry. Crossing Carleton street, Barney Crossin, shoe shop; Storey's candy shop; Ned Kierstead, with Ganong Bros.; D. O. C. McGuinness, men's clothing; Mrs. Cameron, millinery; Jim Lucy, shoes; Frank and Owen McGoldrick, men's clothing; Bill Seery, tailor in Wilnot Alley; McDonald and Keady, dry goods; Dever Bros., Will Adams, Andy Haslin, clerks; Thos. Logan, J. J. Weddall, John Fleming, clerks; Simon Nealis, Andy Lattimer; Chas. McCausland, jewelry; Alonzo Staples, drugs; M. Cotter and son Joe, grocery; Miller & Edgcombe, dry goods; P. McPeake, dry goods; Moses Hall, book store; Davis and Peabody, drugs.

Crossing York St., J. G. McNally, furniture; Yerxa's Grocery; Henry Chestnut, hardware; People's Bank, Byron Coulthard, John MacKay, clerks; M. McNally, house furnishings; Geo. L. Atherton, drugs; Geo. H. Simmonds, leather goods; A. A. Sterling, grocery; Brayley House; J. W. Brayley, drugs; Jas. R. Howie, tailor shop; John D. McPherson, harness maker; Geo. Hatt & Sons, grocery; Chas. Sampson, confectionery and so on up the line until I reached Jimmy Tennant's and sat down to a pint of Guinness Stout.

On the way up town I met Jim Roberts and Paul Phillips, two guardians of the peace, and L. C. MacNutt who had just arrived in town to attend Normal School.

All this was sixty years ago. Can you beat it for old time stuff?

Yours truly,  
SIMON J. NEALIS.

MAE WEST ON WAY TO MAKE SECOND MILLION

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22—Mae West has made \$1,000,000 in the movies—and today she started on her second million. She got the start from a new film contract signed Friday. What the blond comedienne was worth when she came to Hollywood—how much she had earned as a one-woman play producing organization on Broadway—no one knows.

Nor is it known precisely what she is receiving under her new contract. It stipulated she should write and star in once picture, and it probably will establish her the highest paid woman in the movies—topping Garbo.

Blonde Mae paid income tax on \$339,166 for the year 1934. Presuming she claimed the normal exemptions, her gross earnings for that year probably were roughly \$350,000. This would be an average of \$6,730.75 a week.

It would represent three different types of work done by her — writing the original story, adapting it to scenario form, and starring in it. She gets cheques for all three.

If she earned \$350,000 in 1934, she received somewhat less in 1933, her first full year in the movies, and slightly more in 1935. Altogether she has written and acted in five pictures. Her popularity apparently continues. She is Shirley Temple's closest rival for top box-office magnetism.

DIED

GOODINE, Adolphus, age 76, at his home in Kingsclear Tuesday, January 21. Funeral tomorrow afternoon with prayers at the home at 1:00 p.m., followed by service at the United Church, Kingsclear, by Rev. Mr. Rowley. Interment will be at Kingsclear.

The CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME

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.

CAPITOL

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.

Sweetest Love Story Ever Told . . . bringing to you a supreme emotional experience.

A Feather in Her Hat

—with—

Pauline Lord  
Basil Rathbone  
Louis Hayward  
Billie Burke  
Wendy Barrie

COMEDY SCRAPPY NEWS COMEDY

COMING THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Jack Holt  
"STORM OVER THE ANDES"  
MONA BARRIE

Assessment Notice

The Board of Assessors of Taxes for the City of Fredericton hereby require all persons liable to be rated for the year 1936 forthwith to furnish to the Assessors, true statements of all their personal estate and income which is assessable under the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, and true statements of wages or salaries paid to employees; and hereby give notice that blank forms on which such statements may be furnished may be obtained at the office of the Chairman of the Board of Assessors, and that such statements must be perfected under oath and filed in said office on or before the 17th day of February, 1936. Dated this 11th day of January, A.D. 1936.

PETER FARRELL,  
Chairman of Board of Assessors of Taxes.

ATTENDING FUNERAL

Among the relatives of the late Dr. B. C. Foster who were in the city yesterday attending the funeral were his three nieces, Mrs. H. A. Fowler, Miss Laura Howard and Miss Eva Howard of Hampton.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of J. Clark & Sons Limited is taking place this afternoon at the head office of the company in this city.

Governor General, Prime Minister, Cabinet Sworn

(Continued from page One)

King George V and of loyalty and allegiance to King Edward VIII.

Canada's representation at the funeral in England has not been decided upon by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to London, and Hon. Philippe Roy, high commissioner in Paris, may represent the Dominion, with Commodore Nelles now in London for the naval conference representing the services.

Capital Transit Bus Company, Ltd.

Phone 400

THE HARVEY STUDIO

HIGH GRADE PHOTOGRAPHERS  
PICTURE FRAMING  
COPYING and ENLARGING  
AMATEUR FINISHING

Special January Sale!

on All Our Stock

Don't miss the wonderful bargains at our Annual January Stock-Taking Sale

You can buy Cheaper at Wilby's!

81 REGENT ST. PHONE 39

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

THE MOST AMAZING ADVENTURE IN FACT OR FICTION!

The debonair hero of "Raffles" and "Bulldog Drummond" pits himself against Monte Carlo's gaming tables. . . and the charms of an unknown beauty!

RONALD Colman

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK at MONTE CARLO

with JOAN BENNETT COLIN CLIVE • NIGEL BRUCE

a DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION

Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

Directed by Stephen Roberts

From the play by Eric Senguer and Frederick Albert Swann

— Also —

COMEDY MUSICAL

HERE THIS FRI. and SAT.

George Brent  
Bette Davis  
— in —  
"SPECIAL AGENT"

The main government buildings throughout the country will be draped in mourning, while the stationery of the ministry of external affairs, which is Canada's contact with the rest of the empire and the outside world, will bear a heavy border of black.

The ministry of national defence has issued orders to all the forces, including militia forces, in uniform. Officers will wear a black band of crepe or broadcloth, 3 1/4 inches wide on the left arm, drums will be muffled in black and regimental standards bear black streamers.

The swearing in of the Governor General was carried out by the Chief Justice at four o'clock this afternoon, and E. J. Lemaire, clerk of the Privy Council, administered the new oath to the Chief Justice, these ceremonies taking place at Government House. At five o'clock Mr. Lemaire in the east block administered the oath to the prime minister and the members of his cabinet.

Capital Transit Bus Company, Ltd.

Phone 400

THE HARVEY STUDIO

HIGH GRADE PHOTOGRAPHERS  
PICTURE FRAMING  
COPYING and ENLARGING  
AMATEUR FINISHING

Special January Sale!

on All Our Stock

Don't miss the wonderful bargains at our Annual January Stock-Taking Sale

You can buy Cheaper at Wilby's!

81 REGENT ST. PHONE 39