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FREDERICTON, N. B. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

Winds and gales, partly cloudy with

NEW BRUNSWICK URGED TO CITIZENS OF ALL IMPORTANCE TO AGRICULTURE

Hon. J. E. Michaud Stresses Potential Value Agriculture

Route to Prosperity With Proper Balance of Lumbering, Agriculture

Dr. P. H. LaPorte, M.L.A., Toast Master

Banquet is Tendered Retiring President and Maritime Head

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Nov. 17-Hon. J. E. Michaud, federal minister of fisheries and retiring president of the Edmundston Board of Trade, stressed the importance of agriculture as a direct route to prosperity of any community and as essential to the development of the country.

The banquet was in honor of Mr. Michaud and the president of the Maritime and Victoria County Boards of Trade and was attended by 50 guests at the New Royal Hotel.

"My impression of the rural sections is that they are the feeders of the towns, and no community can be wealthy or socially satisfied unless it can depend on a prosperous rural section," Mr. Michaud declared. He also declared that industry should be fostered. "But this should never be done at the expense of the rural sections," he added.

Mr. Mooney stressed the importance of the various boards of trade in promoting business affecting the interests of the different communities. He especially advocated particular attention to the tourist industry and urged the smaller boards to greater

A "true balance between agriculture and lumbering" as a possible solution to present conditions was advocated by K. S. Maclachlan, president of Fraser Companies, Ltd. He spoke of such a system in Sweden, which be had studied during a recent visit to that country. Climatic conditions in New Brunswick were similar to those in Sweden and he felt that if the province made a start towards gressive move.

ston, was toastmaster at the banquet. Other speakers were Mayor J. H. Prout, Edmundston; Mr. Mooney; Hon. F. W. Pirie, minister of lands date back to the day of Napoleon. and mines for New Brunswick; A. Neil McLean, president of Connors Bros., Ltd., and member of the Na-(Continued on Page Four)

FISHERIES CHIEF



Hon. J. E. MICHAUD, P.C., K.C., M.P., Minister of Fisheries for Canada Who Was Honored Last Night

SOME EGYPTIAN **GUNS DATE BACK** TO NAPOLEON

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Nov. 17-According to balancing these two industries it the Anglo-Egyptian treaty which is would prove an increasingly pro- now being discussed, fifty-five thousand Egyptian pounds will be used to Dr. P. H. Laporte, M.L.A., Edmund- purchase British arms. Twenty-five thousand pounds will buy rifles for the guards and to make the guns more modern, some of which now

tional Employment Commission; Leon coffee. The most delicious coffee on Gagnon, secretary of the Edmund- the market. Only 40 cents per pound. G. W. Hodge, wholesale distributors.

QUEEN MARY TO AT TEND CORONATION

Use Proper Precautions

THE SERIOUS accident this morning as a result of the fire truck colliding with a car at the intersection of Brunswick and Westmorland Streets, makes one question what rights the public have to protection from such accidents in regard to the fire truck.

When a general alarm is sounded by the whistle on the fire station, people both in cars and on foot are supposed to give the firemen the right of way, no matter where it is. Cars are supposed to pull up to the curb and leave a clear passage for the fire trucks.

It would strike one, however, that when the fire truck is being driven to a fire in answer to a "still alarm," that there should be no need for all this tearing through the street. The still alarm is only phoned into the station in the case of a small chimney fire and the like. The city is not so large but that the fire truck driver with his chemical can reach the fire in a couple of minutes without risking lives and property in doing so. In the opinion of most citizens the truck drivers use unnecessary speed and not sufficient precaution in such cases as still alarms. It is even stated that the firemen often times use as much speed returning from a fire as they do going to one. There is reason in everything, and the use of proper judgment in such cases may often save a life or prevent an accident that may be much more serious than a chimney fire.

The by-law regarding the traffic rights of the fire vehicles is as follows: By-law No. 57. A by-law to regulate traffic in the city of Fredericton. Passed April 2, 1935. Section 19-Any vehicle used by the Police Department or the Fire Department or any ambulance shall have the right of way as against any other vehicle on the street, and shall have the right of way to pass through any

Section 21 of the by-law says that "the driver of a vehicle on the approach of any fire apparatus shall Immediately! draw up the vehicle as near as practicable to the right hand curb and parallel thereto, and bring it to a standstill.

In this morning's accident the driver of the car was proceeding down Brunswick Street, which is a through street and on which under ordinary conditions he had the right of way. At the corner of Westmorland Street there is a stop sign which forbids any person proceeding into Brunswick Street without stopping. The driver of the car was therefor not expecting anyone to "butt in" on his right to the through street which is really a portion of the through trans-Canada highway. The truck driver claims that he kept the siren whistle blowing. It may be, however, that the driver of the closed car, who was not expecting any such a thing to arise, did not hear the whistle blown by the truck driver.

While the fire drivers have undoubted rights in regard to traffic in case of a fire alarm, at the same time they have responsibilities and they should use judgment and ordinary precautions, especially in cases like that of this morning. We have as drivers men who are young and active and, we believe, men who are capable of using proper precautions. While it is important to put out the fire in a man's chimney, human life is much more im-

Ask your grocer for Baker Brand PUBLIC ORDER BILL GETS SECOND READING

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Nov. 17-The second reading of the Public Order Bill passed without division today. The debate started also in the House of Lords where demands were made that the government should furnish full details on present and future plans of defence and foreign policies.

Germany Will Aid Turkey in Five-Year Plan

(Special to The Daily Mail) BERLIN-Germany will aid Turkey ships reported in distress on the in a five-year plan by which she is North Atlantic. The freighter boat trying to re-organize the country. Tweedbank has reported distress in Turkey has started a new system of a terrific gale. The report said that building airplanes by private subthe captain and two other men had scriptions. Forty-five planes have been thrown overboard and killed. already been purchased through this in this plan.

CIVIL WAR IS NOW FOUR MONTHS OLD

(Special to The Daily Mail) MADRID, Nov. 17-The war in Spain which has now caused thousands of lives and much damage and on national defence and armament destruction is now starting on its fifth month. The question as to who shall win is far from being decided.

THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE THIS YEAR **GOES TO SWEDEN**

The Nobel Prize this year will be won by a native of Sweden called Os-

ROME, Nov. 17-Ambassador Dino Grandi returned today from London progress of improved Italo-British re-

INDIAN LADS TAMPERED WITH

H. J. Humphreys, Special Investigator of C.P. R., Inquires Into Engine Derailment

H. J. Humphrey, of Saint John, special investigator of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is in the city today inquiring into the matter of the derailment of the C.P.R. engine at the North Devon station which occurred on Friday afternoon last week. At that time a portion of the Chipman-Woodstock train was derailed and at the time the cause was unknown.

Today it is disclosed that the de railment was caused by 'tampering' with the rail switch by several little Indian boys in North Devon. Three of these little boys were hailed into the Devon police court yesterday afternoon and severely reprimanded for "tampering" with the switch. The juveniles were less than seven years

CANADA'S MEMORIAL READY NOV. 11, 1937

Government Plans the Castendyck, newly come to the Chil-Placing in Coronation Year

OTTAWA, Nov. 17-Unless construction obstacles make is imposminion Government to have Canada's Great War Memorial set up in the Dominion Capital in time for next year's celebration of the Armistice, year's celebration of the Armistice, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said APPLE BLOSSOM

Engineering or other difficulties nay prevent the achievement of this objective, but the Government has felt that it would be fitting if the War Memorial, now in London, could be placed in position during the Coronation year. The site proposed is on Connaught Place and involves removal of the present Otiawa Post-

which was interrupted by the econintimated. In this connection it was

Desperate Attempt RAIL SWITCH To Control University City of Madrid

Several Killed in Steady Bombardment --- Rebels Hold Hospital

Insurgents Have Gained Foothold in Madrid

Two Hospitals Burnt, One Railroad Captured --- Steady Bombardment Going On

HOME AND CAREER ARE AN **IMPOSSIBLE JOB?**

Bureau Believes Bring- Two air raids and continuous artiling Up of Offspring Women's Most Impor- burnt and one railroad has been captant Work.

nost important job in the world for a been quite successful, having brought woman, in the opinion of Miss Elsa down another insurgent bomber. dren's Bureau to direct its delin quency division, is that of bringing and red smoke after an insurgent arup her children.

expressing her conviction that it is about 50 houses. almost impossible to be a successful sible, it is the intention of the Do- mother and follow a career at the fire was heard from University City. same time. "If personal ambition in the northwestern corner of Madrid,

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(Special to The Damy Mail) HALIFAX, Nov. 17-Miss Helen Woods of Windsor, N. S., this year's Other activities associated with the on the Ocean Limited of the Canabeautification of the Capital in line dian National Railways from Montwith a long-standing programme, real, where she attended at the Nova Scotia display at the exhibit of Canaomic depression, are pending, it was dian-made products held in the metropolis. The Apple Queen, who is learned that the present Chairman of accompanied by her mother, stated the Federal District Commission, W that hundreds of people viewed the E. Matthews, wishes to retire, and exhibit of the Nova Scotia Agriculthat his successor will be named in a tural Department which created a

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Nov. 17-The insurgents today gained a foothold in Madrid on the Madrid side of the river although the government claimed that the retreat of forces which have crossed the river has been cut off. However, if the insurgents can hold the footing that they now have in University City New Head of Children's said the dispatch, they stand a good

chance for further successful attacks. lery bombardment have been going on. Two hospital ships have been tured. The road to the northwest is crowded with government supplies and government air force is active on WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 16-The the west side of the city and have

MADRID, Nov. 17 - Madrid was aglare early today with bright flames tillery and air bombardment had kill-She thinks, and is very positive in ed at least 60 persons and set fire to

> Incessant rifle and machine gun as defending militiamen tried to fight back insurgents attempting to push into that section from the Cuatro Caminos district.

The insurgents, in a surprise attack, occupied the former British-American hospital in the Cuatro Caminos district, and government forces opened an intensive attack in an effort to

Many houses in Madrid caught fire from artillery shells, while incendiary bombs set others ablaze.

More than 150 persons were Nova Scotia Apple Blossom Queen, wounded or injured in the shelling arrived in the city last Monday night and the three air raids of yesterday which occurred at 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m.,

Station Bombed

During the third air attack-after nightfall-the insurgent planes loosed ombs on the Atocha station near the Parliament Building.

It was the first night raid in several weeks. One insurgent plane crash-

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Bulky Democratic Majorities Pose Problem For Roosevelt and Other Leaders Who Would Preier Smaller Majority

RIOTING IS STILL GOING

(Special to The Daily Mail)

SYRIA-Rioting still continues. Seventy people have been injured, six killed and many casualties. The trouble is due to the Franco-Lebanon treaty and Syria wishes to be separated from Lebanon,

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 17-Pope Pius today received Cardinal Pacelii. Papal Secretary of State, who recently returned from a visit to the United to report to Premier Mussolini the States. The Pope also received 30 missionaries about to leave for Addignitaries.

Blocs With Special Interests, Fights for Key WILL LEAD A Posts and Even a Too Idle Congress May Create Unique Situations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-Although cavy majorities in both houses of government.

eventy-fifth Congress. Reluctantly, but definitely, these eaders are beginning to realize the eight of the various self-interest roups which apparently have moved bag and baggage, in the Demo-

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REBELLION TO

(Special to The Daily Mail) BRUSSFLS, Belgium, Nov. 17-Roosevelt is sitting on the Leon De Gret the Belgian Hitler, paid result of the election, with a fine of thirty francs today for his De New Deal in full control of the part in the rebellion of Oct. 25 in Beltuation, Democratic leaders are gium. He states that he will lead rowing apprehensive over the nature a quarter of a mililon followers in the the forces which will give them near future to overthrow the Belgian

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS The regular monthly meeting of the York and Sumbury Historical Society will take place at the Post Ofcratic party in Congress, and must be fice building on Wednesday evening, dealt with from its very organization at eight o'clock. A paper on "Early Schools and Early Teachers" will be read by Mrs. Susan Squires.

now states that she will attend the

coronation of her son, King Edward

VIII in the spring. This is usually

QUEEN MARY

crowned since Charles I.

LONDON, Nov. 17—Queen Mary SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS TO BE AT CORONATION

(Special to The Daily Mail) Fifty troops from Southern Rhodesia are expected to take part in the coronation of King Edward VIII in

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Two British not done. The reason given by Her The radio operator also stated that method and provision is being made Majesty for this departure from for- due to the heavy gale that he could for the purchase of nine more and mer procedure is that the present not leave the operating room. The Germany is hoping to make arrange-King has no consort. The King will other British ship The Shakespeare ments whereby she might be enabled lations and to attend Wednesday's dis Ababa, 300 newly-married Italian be the first bachelor King to be was leaking in the engine room and to supply Turkey with raw materials meeting of the Grand Council of Fas- couples, and numerous ecclesiastical asked that other ships stand by.

the early spring.