

## THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1936

## Balanced Budgets Needed

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., confesses to being unorthodox in the matter of balancing Budgets. In her opinion, apparently, Governments are struggling to attain the unnecessary when keeping in mind that a balanced Budget is a sign of fiscal soundness. "In times of depression," she told the House of Commons, "Governments should spend in order to make up the amount which individuals cannot spend; and in good times, when individuals can spend, Governments should curtail their expenditures."

If the rule is being laid down that Governments should conserve their resources in good times in order to be more free-handed during a depression—in other words, build up a reserve against the day of need—it would be a point to which the people ought to be ready to subscribe. The member for Grey-Bruce did not put it this way. As is well known, Miss Macphail rejects the present financial system as unserviceable, but she did not state that her views on Budgets and Government spending were contingent on a change.

The plausibility of the idea that a Government ought to release large sums of money to make up for the reduced spending power of individuals appeals to some people. The viciousness of the plan ought to be realized when the Government has nothing to spend except what the individuals provide. There is no proof that a better financial system can be found than that under which we are living, although there is ample evidence that the system has weaknesses. In the circumstances we are obliged to deal with realities and not theories.

As every one knows, the Government has to collect in taxes what it spends, or borrow from the money lenders and then require the individual taxpayers to settle. It is able to spend more, up to a certain point, than the individuals collectively only because it has the power to impose taxation. But all the funds at its disposal are made possible by thrift, labor and enterprise on the part of the individual. An unbalanced Budget is a sign that these qualities are being strained to the limit. Moreover, it ought to be clear that when one-third of the earnings of the people are taken by Governments the individual is obliged to curtail his spending proportionately, and when he sees an unbalanced Budget he proceeds to tighten his purse strings further, anticipating the possibility of more taxation.

Balanced Budgets remove this fear, and individual spending increases. Therefore a Government is taking an important step toward restoring prosperity when it balances its Budget. At the same time it is creating confidence among those having money to lend or to invest in work-producing enterprises.

Looking at it only from the standpoint of the average man's welfare, the balanced Budget is the correct aim of any Government.

## Canada Receives Compliment

"President Hauck of Maine University has again called the attention of Americans to the fact that knowledge of the United States is possessed by young Canadians to a greater extent than is the case of the 'American' children in regard to Canadian affairs observes the Montreal Star." Dr. Hauck, a notable friend of Canada, made a most interesting study of the matter some year ago. With the co-operation of a large number of schools on both sides of the line, he set a series of questions to young Canadians about the United States and to young Americans about Canada. Neither side altogether excelled in knowledge of their neighbors, but the little Canadians naturally went far ahead. A small nation living beside a great and populous one is inevitably more conscious of its neighbor than a large nation beside a small neighbor.

Based upon President Hauck's recent remarks, a number of Canadian papers have again raised the issue as to why this ignorance of Canada persists in the United States. They point out that, apart from feature news about Aberhart or the Dionettes, there is comparative little Canadian news in the American press. There is, however, one very comforting explanation. Canada is not thought of as a source of much trouble to its neighbor. It is not a "sore spot." If the Americans had experienced as much trouble in their relationships with us as with certain Latin-American countries, we would have become "news."

A confirmation of this is to hand. An American handbook entitled "An Atlas of Current Affairs," sets out, chiefly, the "sore spots" of the world, and places where trouble is likely to occur and to break into the news. Most of the space is devoted to obvious places like the Balkans, Middle Europe, Manchuria and Ethiopia. The United States itself gets brief mention for the Negro problem, rival interests in the Pacific, in the Caribbean, and "Yanqui Imperialism" in Latin-America generally. Newfoundland in virtue of the fact that it had to be taken over by a Commission, gets a very brief chapter. Canada gets no mention at all."

## Chinese Family System

Living and industrial conditions in China with her millions of people present a rather bewildering spectacle to western eyes. China is very old and her people have gone through some strange experiences during the centuries she has existed as a country. With the devastating floods that have occurred, coupled with epidemics that rage from time to time along with upheavals in government, one wonders how the people have managed to maintain any semblance of unity. Last year some 10,000 square miles of country were inundated in Central China, millions of people were made homeless and there was a property damage, including crops, estimated at over 500 millions of dollars. The great strength of China seems to be in her family system which has endured through the centuries and tends to prevent that disintegration that one might naturally expect in the face of such happenings. The workers are paid extremely low wages in comparison with other countries. In Shanghai, for instance, where the highest rates prevail, the wages paid in the leading industries for an average day of ten hours are, shipbuilding, 41 cents; hosiery-knitting, 22 cents; tobacco, 21 cents; match-making, 17 cents; paper-making, 16 cents; flour-milling, 14 cents; cotton-spinning, 12 cents; silk-reeling, 9 cents, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. In some cases wages are as low as one cent a day, plus rice money. Much work is carried on by the apprentice system in native handicraft industries, the apprentice receiving no remuneration except food and shelter. Seventy to eighty per cent. of China's population are dependent upon agriculture for a living.

## SNAPSHOTS

Ever hear anybody complain that fishing trips are dry affairs?

What some anglers use to prevent their catching cold prevents their catching fish.

Too often an angler has a reel in his gait as well as in his tackle.

A fish on the hook is worth two in the pool.

The poor fish that tries to bite off more than it can shew usually gets the hook.

An angler does not mind how often the line is busy.

The biggest ones don't get away from the imagination.

The weather is one of those things that one need say nothing more about.

Fear is expressed that Italy may arm the Ethiopians. But probably Mussolini doesn't want to start a new war with them.

It is easy to insure peace. Just give poor nations the equal share that they are preparing to fight for.

But if you help people to win gratitude, you may help the least deserving because they can act more gratefully.

The experts tell us what the next war will be like, but nothing is certain except profiteers, oratory and cooties.

On June 1 railway fares in Canada are to be substantially reduced. This will be appreciated by the travelling public and by those whom lower fares may induce to go journeying. It is a reasonable assumption that increased patronage will more than make up for the cheaper tickets. Any way, that is the idea.

## Sir Allen Butt

(Continued from Page One)  
 nouncement was concerned with horse race wagering.

**Asked About Visit**  
 The crowded courtroom bristled with excitement when Gavin Simmonds, K. C., a member of the tribunal asked Sir Alfred:

"What did you go to the Colonial Office for? What did you go to see Mr. Thomas about on this busy budget morning? Why did you go to see him?"

Sir Alfred eyes his questioner implacably.

"I went to see Mr. Thomas about racing," he replied. "I told him I'd let him know the Newmarket news—that there was one thing he ought to back that afternoon."

The witness, going back to a race track meeting with the colonial secretary prior to the 1935 general elections, said he had "induced" Thomas to take out £1,000 (\$5,000) insurance against an election being held.

Sir Alfred was equally calm when Mr. Justice Porter, presiding, interrupted his testimony with a demand to know why the witness, in his original statement to a treasury solicitor, omitted any mention of his budget-day visit to Thomas.

He called attention to the fact the visit occurred "within a half hour, before the placing of your (insurance) business with Lloyds".

Sir Alfred replied:  
 "I didn't think it was of sufficient importance. I cannot say more than that."

## PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT IN OPERATION IN MONCTON

Rated as one of the best equipped police photographic departments in Eastern Canada, the newly completed photographic studio at the local police station is now in operation. Eric Gosselin, sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary on a charge of breaking, entering and stealing, was the first prisoner to sit before the camera and will be No. 1 on the rogues gallery to be established at police headquarters. The picture, which shows full-face and profile likenesses, was photographed by Inspector H. V. Harris and his assistants and was decidedly realistic.

BEIRLIN, May 19—German editors henceforth must prove their 'aryan' ancestry and that of their wives back to the year 1800, according to new press regulations published tonight.

## DIED

GRANT—Passed away at her home on Charlotte Street on Monday afternoon, May 18, after a brief illness.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with prayers at the home, 534 Charlotte Street, at 1:30 o'clock followed by service at the United Church at Penniac. Rev. M. D. Oliver will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. G. W. Quion and interment will be made in the United church cemetery at Penniac.

## Closing Exercises

(Continued from Page One)  
 Roberta Tozer, Newcastle; Cecil George Tuck, Moncton; Percy Alexander White, Marysville.

**Bachelor of Science**  
 Bachelor of Science—Byron Alfred Adams, Port Hawksbury, N. S.; William Ross Austin, Moncton; Lloyd Eugene Baggs, Curling, Nfld.; Robert Allison Branch, South Bathurst; Robert Damon Duncan, Sackville; Wilfred Burpee Jonah, Moncton; Frederick White Matthews, Lennoxville, P. Q.; John Albert McWha, St. Stephen; Robert Lloyd Pugsley, River Herbert, N. S.; Roland James Robertson, Campbellton; Russell Clyde Soley, Upper Kennetcook, N. S.; Melville Thistle, North Sydney.

**Home Economics**  
 Bachelor of science in home economics—Margaret Norma Avar, Amherst; Ida Ruth Berman, Sackville; Jean Barbara McClure, Charlottetown; Edith Vertine Morris, Sackville; Pauline Jean Norrie, Amos, Que.; Doris Cavell Pippy, Springhill, N. S.; Margaret Lovitt Porter, Yarmouth; Ruth Jean Simpson, Lunenburg.



HON. R. B. HANSON, LL.D., K.C.  
 Who Spoke to Mount Allison Alumni Last Night

burg; Isabelle Maureen Sparling, Moncton; Marion Rose Wortman, Sackville.

Two-year normal course in home economics—Eliza Peal Copp, Newcastle; Adele Vivian McLennan, Charlottetown; Elsie Ruth Miller, Elmsdale, N. S.

**Finance and Commerce**  
 Finance and Commerce—Mendel Chernin, Glace Bay; Joseph Avar, Moncton.

Master of Arts—Lewis Ross Glenn, Sackville.

## Certificates

Engineering certificates—Jacob Poliskin, Sydney, N. S.; Herbert L. Pugsley, River Herbert, N. S.; Eric T. Webster, Westmount, Que.

Teachers' certificates—Muriel Hilda Dixon, Cummings Cove; Alfred G. S. Eardley, Sackville; Lauretta J. Finlayson, Merigomish, N. S.; George W. Pippy, Glace Bay; M. J. Eleanor Taylor, Amherst.

## Honors

Chemistry—Alfred Byron Adams, Robert Damon Duncan, Hillis Otty Folkins, Allan Godfrey Gornall, Henry Davies Hicks, Wilfred Burpee Jonah, Frederick White Matthews, Roland James Robertson, Russell Cline Soley, William Dixon Taylor, Melville Thistle. English—Lauretta Jean Finlayson, Ruth Creighton Likely, Latin—Pauline Lilla Hill, Elizabeth Purves Stevenson. Mathematics—James Robert Downing, Harold Burton Chalmers, Frank Evison Matthews. Physics—James Robert Downing, Philosophy—Everett Mosher Simms.

## Doctors of Law

Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, Minister of Health for New Brunswick; A. R. Carman, Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal Star, and Professor A. G. Hatcher of Memorial University of St. John's, Nfld., will receive the LL.D. (Doctor of Laws) degrees from the university.

Mr. Carman will be introduced by Prof. W. M. Tweedie. He is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Carman, for many years chief superintendent of the former Methodist Church in Canada, and has been outstanding in the news paper profession in Toronto, Ottawa, Philadelphia and Montreal.

Dr. Roberts will be introduced by Prof. Roy Fraser. He has the unique distinction of being the first minister of health ever to be appointed in the British Empire and was the founder of the present extensive health department in New Brunswick. For 13 years he has been a member of the senate of the University of New Brunswick, has been prominent in Canadian Club and Kiwanis activities is an active member of several fraternal orders and has always been interested in young people and their work and church organizations.

Prof. A. G. Hatcher was born in Newfoundland and graduated with honors from McGill University, Montreal, Chicago University and Colum-

## Dum-Dum Bullets

(Continued from Page One)  
 was Lopez instructed by the Abyssinian minister," the foreign secretary said.

"Lopez was known to have approached unsuccessfully other firms, to have had relations with the Italian embassy and to have had contact with members of the Italian military attaché's staff in the last three weeks.

"The British government decided to address a friendly warning to the Italian embassy in the first week of March", Eden continued. "It was suggested that the continued employment of a man of this disreputable type would not assist the maintenance of good relations between the two countries.

**For Big Game**  
 Eden explained that dum-dum bullets were used extensively in big game hunting. A large quantity was shipped to Ethiopia long before the war, he said.

Ethiopian warriors who used the bullets for hunting may have employed them later against the Italians, the foreign secretary admitted. Some of these missiles may have been abandoned by the warriors on the battlefield and picked up by the Italians.

## King Edward

(Continued from Page One)  
 a double throne—are still undecided.

3—Special provision has been made in the civil list for allocation of an income for a consort. Another provision also calls for keeping the estates and revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall, which is a secondary title borne by the eldest son of the King of England.

4—The widowed Queen Mary is planning to leave Buckingham palace to take up her residence in Marlborough house.

Court mourning for the late King George V ends in October, and it was expected announcement of the betrothal of King Edward VIII may be made on Christmas, with the marriage probably in May, 1937.

## Betrothal Announcement in Autumn Predicted

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 19—King Edward VIII of Great Britain and Princess Alexandrine Louise, of Denmark, his 21-year-old third cousin and niece of two reigning kings, will announce their betrothal in the Autumn, the New York Daily Mirror declares in a copyrighted story from London. They will be married next year, the Daily Mirror states, and Britain's new queen will sit beside her royal husband at the coronation ceremonies. Princess Alexandrine is the daughter of Prince Harald, brother of King Christian X of Denmark, and King Haakon VII of Norway.

bia University, New York. He was for some years a member of the faculties of McGill, Royal Naval College of Canada and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. He has been a member of various commissions on scientific and educational matters.

Many visitors are assembled at Sackville today for the closing of the various institutions. Hon. Dr. R. B. Hanson was a special speaker last evening at the banquet held by the Federated Alumni.

**Become One Society**  
 At a largely attended meeting of members of Mount Allison alumni and alumnae and the Federated Council, this afternoon in Centennial Hall, the three bodies were merged into one society, to be known as the Mount Allison Federated Alumni. Constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles A. Fowler, Halifax; first vice-president, Mrs. R. V. Bennett, Sackville; second vice-president, Prof. W. M. Tweedie, Sackville; auditor, Rev. W. T. Ross, Flemington, Sackville; trustees, C. C. Avar, J. L. Dixon, Mrs. H. W. McKel, Mrs. H. M. Wood, Sackville; Mrs. G. O. Spencer, Moncton; A. R. Cooper, Charlottetown.

The position of secretary, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. W. S. Godfrey, will not be filled until Sept. 1. In the meantime, Mrs. Godfrey will carry on the work at the alumni office and also prepare copy for the Alumni Record.

## What Do you SEE?

A blur of black and white? A crowd of people? Or can you distinguish individuals? Pretty good, you think? But wouldn't you like to see people, expressions, all the details?

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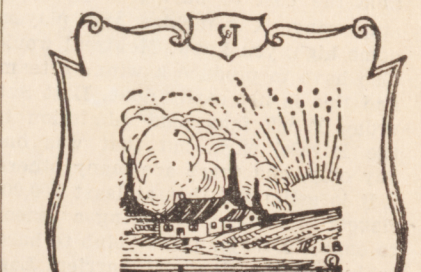
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