THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

today.

upon the West.

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THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937.

Saluting Our Flag

There is considerable indignation in the Province over the refusal of the twelve pupils at the Quarryville school to salute the flag. If the parents desk of the Clerk-Assistant, no doubt of these pupils are endorsing their action, as seems to be the case, it is time that these parents were made to see that they cannot get away with with both the members and the staff. any such sentiments in this country. If these people are not prepared to stand by the flag which floats over and protects them, they should be made to take their bag and baggage and get out.

It only shows how fair and broad conditions are in this country when Press gallery. In the Federal Capital a crowd of people such as the Quarryville Russilites, or whatever they are, where they know their onions, the are allowed to get away with this kind of nonsense.

In this country everyone has a right to his own religion and belief and to worship God in any manner or form which he feels to be in accordance with his conscience, but it would seem that there is a screw loose somewhere about people whose beliefs prevent them from saluting their country's flag. If these people were living in some of the European countries that we read about, they would probably be stood up against a stone wall in front of a firing party.

It is to be hoped that the Department of Education will teach these children and their parents a lesson in regard to patriotism. There is too much of this nonsense cropping up in this country from time to time.

Press and the Public

Writing in Printer and Publisher, Mr. A. Beverley Baxter, M.P., former editor of the Beaverbrook Daily Express, discusses the attitude of the British press toward the "royal armours" which culminated in the December crisis. He states positively, as one on the inside, there was "no censorship, no bribery nor intimidation, no official interference with Empire newspapers" ... nothing but "misguided loyalty" to a King which "finished with its silence what the American press began with its vulgarity."

Mr. Baxter's article was published in The Daily Mail a few nights ago.

In discussing this best illustration yet on record, what Mr. Baxter has called into debate is the obligation of a free press to the public on any or quire 'how many years to the marall matters of community or national interest and consequence. It is a question that is as old as the idea of a free press. And it is, perhaps, the fact that a press, if it is to be truly free, has responsibilities to the public no individual or office is big enough to trample under which leads Mr. Baxter university can afford to play badly to the conclusion that the British press made "the biggest blunder in the year after year. The choice sooner history of newspaper publication."

There is no new point to be made in detailing the actions of Fleet Street, emphasis, or giving it up altogether. from which provincial and many Empire newspapers drew their lead, to the various incidents as they occurred. All enjoyed, more or less, blanket censorship. It remained for the provincial papers to break silence when, eventually, it was broken.

What prompted this attitude is safe conjecture. A first factor, obviously, iant 'bridegroom,' because the averwas a general inability to estimate the character of the King's friendship. With that an almost idolatrous respect for the position he held, and behind all a tradition which permitted the Royal family something of its private life in private. There was one other important factor which exerts an almost continuous influence on the news.

A very thin line divides news from scandal when private lives, involved as these were involved, are being discussed. Scandal can be avoided by papers of character, but in this instance there was a danger of beginning something with which the sensational press could play fast and loose to national detriment. It is this fact which indicates it was loyalty to the position rather than to the man which commanded the most influence.

All this explains some of the factors that produced the silence. It is Roberts said there were at the presnot a vindication of the course that was followed. Looking backward, a ent time two schools of thought as to much easier process, a fair and, so far as possible, impartial analysis shows that silence was a blunder. A position, miscalculation of human qualities, warped judgment. No one could see in the relationship the crisis which ment of mental health centres and arose, or, if seeing, could believe the central figure would permit it to arise. the carrying on from these of sup-

In Canada the newspapers were in a position different from those of Britain or elsewhere in the Empire. Forced to recognize the American "play" of the story, they published enough details to correct misrepresentation and protect the symbol. Had the British press gone that far, had it given es- ment of an institution for the feeblesential details of all incidents and a proper identification of the people involved; had it expressed, discreetly, its views on the proposed marriage early on, the King and his friends would have been much better informed about the vicinity of \$30,000. the sentiments of the people. In retrospection, there is nothing to say publication would have altered the choice of the King, but it would have prevented events from being pushed to the extremes they were, and involving the Empire in the severe test that climaxed the crisis. It is a lesson without precedent, a lesson not likely to be inflicted again. And it may be that public men have learned as much from it as the press.

SNAPSHOTS

If those people at Quarryville do not want to salute our Flag they should get out. If they were in some countries they would be shot.

Noticeable at the House yesterday was the pot of shamrocks on the the gift of friends as Major Harrington has made himself very popular * * *

The local concern which furnished shamrocks to the Legislature gave them to every person except the Press Gallery comes ahead of the minor officials of the Legislature. It used to be that way here in former

vears. * * * A man says that he is as lonesome as a church bell in a strange town on a Sunday morning.

After a man gets bald, fat and 40, he doesn't know whether his wife's jealousy is a compliment, a habit or just dumbness.

When we think we are longing for the good old days, we are longing for the good old capacity to enjoy things.

* * * Usually there is only one horror to generation, and youngsters hurt by the late depression don't remember knee-length skirts.

The average man is most meticulous about finding out 'how many miles to the gallon' when he's pricing a car-but he seldom bothers to indiseases though sometimes long ob-

Fortunately or unfortunately, foot ball is a sport, which no college or or later must be between making something of it at the risk of over-

No matter what she draws in the matrimonial lottery, a bride is supposed to look 'radiant;' yet no socity reporter ever mentioned 'the radage bridegroom looks like the 'before taking' picture in a liver pill advertisement. You can lead him to the altar-but you can't make him like it!

Mental and Labor

(Continued from Page One)

minded, and, to as great an extent as possible, making them capable of performing useful functions, Dr.

methods of supervision and care. One strongly favored institutional care and the other favored establishervision and community and home

FREDERICTON **DOCTOR RECEIVES** RECOGNITION

Recently Elected to British Bio-Chemical Society -- Only One Other Maritime Member.

In an interview given The Daily (Cons., Edmonton) said he thought Mail Dr. Irvine said:

"My discoveries pertain to the heart and blood and are the result of many years of study and observation. The research which I have called Cardiovasology received recognition as 'of great significance' in the 'New York Medical Record Journal" two

vears ago. ore the Senate railways committee Previous research work published in a professional Journal namely a paper on Typhoid Fever and personal views covering cases without death or complications, resulted in congratulatory letters from Dr. John Mc-Rea, Sir William Osler and other lesser lights and my election to a would be an increase in rates. Life Membership to the Surgeons

Club of the Mayo Clinic in 1918. The biggest and most diversified subject in the medical curriculum is

and since no practice of medicine can be good if founded on unsound theory hence the imperative need of inductive and deductive reasoning in diagnosis and treatment. This is perhaps more vitally essential in the intelligent handling of heart cases than in any other except the brain. Great advances have been made in the handling of chest diseases notably heart and lung diseases. It is now possible to differentiate such

patient on his 105th birthday."

of such experiments."

ical Society being the youngest win-

ner of the Fellowship up to that

date. Among prominent Canadians

William A. Christie, John B. Gil-

ent surgeon at Houlton, Maine, Dr.

W. F. Roberts and LeBarron Jones.

low townsman in his election as a

Society and will offer him congrat-

ulations on this well merited honor.

Special Rates

(Continued from Page One)

mand for the service.

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ind No diffi

Dr. Irvine

servation is necessary.

cular system.'

said;

Worst Street

ernment's resignation as a result of the rioting were scouted by informed sources. Foreign reports of reinforced guards around the Blum resithe understanding of the whole vas- dence and public buildings were un- Zealand. These people are satisfied

In reply to a question regarding the most interesting cases of his que and statements issued by the la- velopment. career Dr. Irvine said smiling "The bor unions indicated no such action removal of a large tumor from a was contemplated. As the evening man aged 103 who died at 107; re- wore on, no new disturbance occurmoval of a large growth from a man

Evidence of dissension within government ranks came when Deputy Cesar Camrinchi, chief of the radical Socialist bloc in Parliament, opposed Communist demands for suppression of De La Rocque's French Social Party and for disciplinary action methods of investigation which will against police.

clarify the vast amount of teaching The Radical-Socialists comprise the and make it available to the ordinmost moderate element in the Peoary every day family doctor. Especrle's Front. Their withdrawal of supially that you cannot have a result port could force a government crisis. without a cause or causes. That in-Campinchi indicated further disaptelligent diagnosis means lives savproval of the Communist and Socialed. That where an intelligent working diagnosis is lacking much risk is stand by expressing regret that assumed by the patient and attend-Leftist had resorted to strikes in protest against the Clichy bloodshed. ent. That the doctor does not live who knows it all. That fads are un-Not since the 1934 "Stavinsky justified where humanity is the price riots" has Paris witnessed street fighting as grave as last night's. Not married Miss Christian since the Popular Front 3rd, 1900. He spent eight years of rower 10 months ago has the government faced so grave a threat to tice at Boiestown. He graduated in public order as was developing to medicine at the early age of 22. Two night. years after graduation he earned the Fellowship of the Massachusetts Med



No relationship failing to take into account this fact can ever be satisfactory to the Irish people as a whole. "The whole of this island belongs to the Irish nation, not merely a portion. There must be neighborly co operation of Irish and English but the first act towards cordial relations must be frank recognition of the liberty of the whole Irish nation."



that the inland shipping clause was to stabilize rates and that bankruptcy existed among shipping operators or the Great Lakes, Senator Griesback said. The consequence of regulation of inland shipping by a federal body "With the exception of the railways practically nobody heard before the railway committee had favored the measure," he declared. The bill the theory and practice of medicine, as it stood today after being amended in committee "bore no resembl

Concession to

(Continued from Page One)

neasure in the Senate today after the bill was further amended to meet

a protest by the Maritime Provinces.

the railways committee on the bill

and, after the amendment passed,

third reading was moved. Debate on

third reading was in progress when

the Upper Chamber adjourned until

Speaking on the motion for third

eading, Senator W. A. Griesback

an attempt was being made to assist

Canadian railways by imposing a tax

(The transport bill would set up a

Board of Transport Commissioners

with wide authority over rail, air,

Transport Minister Howe said be-

THE

water and highway traffic.)

The Senate adopted the report of

ance to the original measure.' He was opposed to the bill on the ground it sought to improve the position of the railways in Canada by the imposition of a tax particularly against western producers. Senator Griesback said he would vote against the bill but urged that it be stood over for six months.

It is thought that the theory pro-(Continued from Page One) pounded by myself as to the initialing stimulus of the heart's action is original and useful in the recognition of various hertofore misinter-

founded. The government's own communi-

red perverse people.

of 96 who died at 104 and the loss of When asked what most interested him at the present time, Dr. Irvine "Anything that will add to the welfare of mankind especially the

Relief Outlook Improved

Reduction of about 16 per cent. in the number of persons on relief in too distant future, if this procedure Canada as compared with a year ago, announced by the Minister of Labor, should be decided upon as the most provides welcome additional evidence of a general improvement in conditions. A new feature of the Minister's report is that, during January and February-especially hard months-there has not, in a general way, been tial a change in the system of prothe customary seasonal advance in relief figures. This appears to indicate an increased number of persons in permanent employment.

Returns from all the Provinces are preliminary, and more authentic figures are expected to reveal an even better situation. It is satisfactory that there is something of an official nature indicating the general relief status carry on. This meant, on one hand, throughout all the Dominion. And there is reassurance in the statement that that the institution had ten per cent the shrinkage in relief rolls has been consistent throughout the year. Not the least important feature of the Minister's announcement is the psychol- mitted to exist as a menace to those ogical effect it will have on the country; and especially on those still un- with whom they came in contact. employed who may be buoyed up by the prospect that their own period of enforced idleness is nearer an end than they anticipated.

The darker side of the picture is that, despite evident improvement, relief on a large scale is to remain a national problem. In rural districts and in will, in some way, this year, make a smaller urban centres unemployed are finding work rapidly, with the number | beginning in an attempt, when monon relief and relief expenditure cut almost in half during the last year. In ies become available, eventually to larger centres the problem remains acute. City people on relief-especially if in the unskilled class-are not so readily absorbed by industry. In Tor- at length 'in this issue of The Daily onto, for example, as shown by an investigation conducted by a Globe and Mail. Mail staff writer, relief is in the category of big business. Dependent upon Government grants, the unemployed may be fewer but the expenditure higher. People get work for a while and are off the rolls; when the work ends they are back again.

For instance, last year the average number on relief in this city was 80,343, with a high in February of 104,447, and a low in October of 70,480. Occasional employment would explain these ups and downs. The tragedy of it is that year by year these idle or temporarily employed people are gradually becoming less competent, and liable to be on and off the relief lists in future. So that, whatever the improvement throughout the country as a whole, large cities may expect to continue heavy expenditures.

He referred to the present advocacy in New Brunswick of establishminded, the capital cost of which, he said, would be \$200,000 or \$250,000, with an annual maintenance cost in

"I think I can speak for the government in this regard," he asserted, when I say that it is sympathetic in ccomplishing something that will be practical and of service." At this present moment, however, the capitai expenditure involved in providing such an institution, and the amount that would be required annually to support it, seems 'impossible.' "But," added Dr. Roberts, "I have no doubt whatever that in the not

efficient method of care, this government will not be found wanting." Dr. Roberts emphasized as essenviding treatment for and segregation of indigent tuberculosis cases. Some counties were so far behind in payments to sanitaria for care of such patients that the hospitals could not of their beds empty, and on the other that many "active cases' were per-The minister of health stated that | March 22 and 29 inclusive and may 'the government has already looked upon this condition of affairs as most Canada. important, and I feel satisfied that it

Dr. Roberts' speech will be found

DEATHS

ALEN-Passed away at her home in South Devon, March 18, 1937, Mrs. Annie Galen, wife of Charles P. Galen, in her 81st year, after a short illness. Funeral on Saturday, leaving the home at 8.40 a.m. High Mass of

Requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Devon, at 9 o'clock. Interment at the Hermitage.

New Fair Wage

(Continued from Page One) who were his fellow students were of the board representing respectively employers and workers shall at christ, Thomas Dixon now an emin- any meeting of the board constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Dr. Irvine's many friends in Fred-"The expenses of the board in ericton will be pleased to hear of carrying out the provisions of this the signal honor won by their felact, including witness fees, travelling expenses and other charges incurred Fellow of the British Bio-Chemical in any proceedings of the board or of wage conferences, shall be payable out of such monies as may be aprropriated by the Legislature from time to time for that purpose."

Introduction of the bill embodying the amendments by the attorney-general came immediately after an ad-The two Canadian telegraph comdress in the budget debate by Hon. anies are offering reduced rates for Dr. W. F. Roberts, minister of health Easter greeting cables to the United

Kingdom and countries in Europe, and labor, in which he declared: "Industry must learn that the gov South America, the West Indies and ernment means business, for this de Liberia in 15 different languages. partment will not feel that it has These text messages are available to the public between the dates of fully performed its duty until in no solitary part of this province is be sent from all telegraph offices in there a victim of greed and selfishness but every man and woman who The attractively decorated blanks toils receives what should be considand envelopes provided for this and ered a fair remuneration for a fair

other special occasions services are Dr. Roberts said also that as a rein use by the Canadian and United sult of inquiries carried on through-States telegraph companies, the popularity of these colorful blanks out the year by H. R. Pettigrove, fair wage officer, the labor departhas resulted in substantial public dement "is well aware today that there are gross injusties in certain quarters.'

AT THE ..

day's toil."

I.O.D.E. Food Show

ON SATURDAY

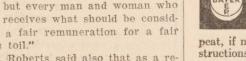
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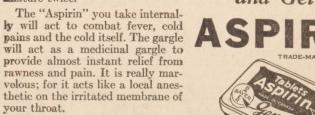
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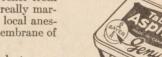


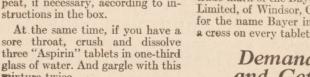
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