

THE DAILY MAIL
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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937.

Extending Union Street
Why would the city not open up an extension of Union Street across the Babbitt field onto University Avenue? This would be a great convenience not only for the residents, students and others on University Avenue, but also for the people from all parts of the city who wish to visit or do business in the eastern section.

For a considerable time during the present summer traffic on the lower section of King, Brunswick and George Streets will be tied up owing to the grading and subway work in connection with the new C. N. R. bridge. This will necessarily route traffic on Charlotte Street, which is liable to become congested.

This proposition was discussed some time ago. The present might be a good time to consider it.

From the Empire View
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's decision to put the question of preference concessions, necessary in the settlement of an Anglo-American trade treaty, up to the Dominions is the shortest way around a difficult problem. At base it is the Dominions which hold the key. The proposals of the United States hinge upon markets for primary products that cut across their central interests. This does not mean that Mr. Chamberlain was seeking to compromise them, or make them the culprits of possible failure before a world which places great store in the effects of a British-American bargain on world trade and subsequent approaches to peace.

The position is hardly so directly approached or as one-sided as that. In the long view Britain has as much to win and lose from alterations in the preference structure as any of the other units. She has as much to gain in the way of trade expansion through them as she can possibly hope for in any agreement with the United States. Yet it remains that the immediate sacrifices are being asked of the three Dominions, Canada, Australia and South Africa, which at the moment are developing a new agricultural economy, based on Imperial preference factors.

Nor is any hesitation on their part to be construed as a retreat from previous acceptance of the policy of freer trade. So far as Canada is concerned, her willingness to make concessions was the keynote of Prime Minister King's opening address to the Imperial Conference. It is the policy his Government has been committed to since the day it took office, and was generously applied in the revised treaty with Great Britain and in the previous agreement with the United States.

But the point on which Canada and the others must make their decisions is the exchange of a sure thing for the uncertainties of the United States market, and a surmise that other nations will eventually follow their example. It is possible, for instance, for Canada to agree to release Britain from the preferences on apples, lumber, salmon, and some lesser items, on the understanding that the slack will be taken up by revision of the Canadian-United States treaty. It is possible the United States will fulfill the contract for a time.

Time is an essential that must not be lost sight of. The United States agreements, whether with Britain or Canada, are transient affairs, subject to the political complexion of the Government, and can be entirely altered four years from now. What is more, the United States is not an exporting country in the sense that Britain and the Dominions are. With them, exports are life; with her, surpluses. It has been a habit for the States to condition her agreements from year to year to suit the surpluses, thereby constantly upsetting the stability of marketing conditions. These uncertainties do not exist in intra-Empire trade. And the Empire machinery cannot continue to function for the improvement of trade if they are allowed to enter.

The Ottawa agreements were based on the premise that they be not exclusive, but used to promote international as well as Empire business. That they can do, but only with the assurance that the sacrifices made will not merely be taken advantage of by others who do not share the same objectives. Consequently the Dominions, or Britain, cannot afford to make the economic sacrifices, even for the larger political gains in view, without some guarantees, and guarantees which go deeper than good faith. Their first concern is for the preservation and protection of the Empire machine, which, whether or not the critics are willing to admit, has put them in a position where some concessions are now possible.

Please Apply the Golden Rule
If everyone who uses the highways would observe the Golden Rule, there would be few if any accidents. If you, as a motorist, would do as you expect every other motorist to do if he were in your place and you were "the other fellow," the loss of life would be vastly less in New Brunswick. Emergencies will arise but if you will always have your car under control and be just as thoughtful of others as you are of yourself you are not likely to be involved in an accident.

Remember that in driving a car you have under your control a power plant which is capable of becoming a great destructive force. If you are a pedestrian don't act as if you wanted to be run down. Give motor cars a wide berth and thus avoid the possibility of an accident. Safety Education Week in New Brunswick began June 6th but that was only a beginning. It is the clear duty of everybody to be careful and thus help to prevent loss of life and limb.

Pedestrians Asked to Observe Rules of Road
Never walk along the roadway where there is a pavement or suitable footpath. If there is no footpath it is generally better to walk on the left of the roadway so as to face oncoming traffic. Never start to cross the road without first looking right, then left, and keep a careful look-out until you are safely across. Be specially careful when the road is slippery and where one-way traffic is in force. Cross the road at right angles whenever possible. Take special care if you have to step out from behind or in front of a vehicle or any other form of obstruction which prevents a clear view of the road. Where there is a pedestrian crossing, subway, or refuge, make use of it. Remember that moving vehicles require time to slow down or stop, particularly when the road is wet or slippery. Never stand in the road at blind corners or other places where you may obscure their line of vision.

SNAPSHOTS
Welcome to the good looking and energetic ladies of the Women's Institute!
There was once a lawyer who said "I lost your case and I'd be ashamed to take your money." They put him in the bug house.
Lee McCutcheon, Indian Commissioner, is receiving orders daily for Indian goods and is keeping the Kingsclear Indians busy. This is better than passing out relief. It is making the Indians do the work which comes natural to them, and which different generations have been trained to do. All this talk about turning the Indians into lawyers, doctors and college professors is not practical in the present generation at least. They are put forth by people who do not know what they are talking about.

If many more bugs and worms land on the sidewalk in Waterloo Row there should be good skating in that portion of the city. It was slippery as blazes this morning.

What happened to the tourist road maps?

Rotary Opened
(Continued from Page One)
tion's second plenary session tomorrow afternoon.
Mr. King, who is president of the International Society for Crippled Children, will speak Tuesday on "The Rotary and the Crippled Child." He also will preside at the Crippled Children's Assembly on Monday morning. Blind since birth, Miss Hurst will speak on "The Seeing Eye," an institution at Morristown, N. J., which trains German shepherd dogs to guide the blind. Her dog, Babe, will accompany her when she addresses Thursday morning's plenary session.

Other Events Arranged
In addition to the daily sessions, the programme, which extends to Friday, also includes fireworks display, garden parties, the Battle of the Flowers Ball and the like. A tea for women in the palace of the Prince of Monaco has been arranged by Howard Pleighner, convention manager.

The convention theme is "a magnificent effort toward good international understanding through good will." Small informal group conferences will be held daily, bringing together Rotarians from many countries for discussion of Rotary activities. Wednesday afternoon will be given over to meetings of business and professional men, giving them an opportunity to form friendships with others in their own lines.

The presidential address of Will H. Manier, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the high light of the first business session. He will give from his observation of Rotary Club work and his travels this year as president, a picture of the growing influence of Rotary and the standing which Rotary enjoys with leaders in public life.

Elections on Wednesday
Election of a new president has been the subject of much discussion among Rotarians. For the first time since the founding of Rotary in 1905 the president will not be an American, according to prevailing forecasts. There are two candidates: Maurice du Perrey, of Paris, and Edouard Willems, of Brussels. The election takes place Wednesday.

After a closed congress, a special session will be held under the auspices of the Rotary Clubs at Antibes and Juan les Pins, where the retiring officers will turn over their duties to the new president and his staff and discuss plans for the next convention at San Francisco.

Among the principal convention speakers will be H. Ross Bartle, of Kansas City; Carlos P. Romulo, publisher, of Manila; Charles L. Wheeler, of San Francisco, and James L. Cayce, of Nashville, Tenn.

France, England, Ireland and Austria also will be represented. After the convention most of the Rotarians will go north to Paris, where they will be entertained by the Paris club and on Rotary Day at the exposition.

Rotary made its appearance in France about two decades ago. Growth was slow at first, but at present there are clubs in the principal cities.

Senator Gasnier-du Pare is a Rotarian, with membership at St. Malo, of which he is Mayor; so is Raoul Dautry, director general of the French State Railways, and Captain Pierre Thoreux, commander of the liner Normandie.

DIED
McDOWELL—Passed away at Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, N.B., June 8, 1937, Helen Fern McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDowell, Marysville, aged 47 years. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon with service at the home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Baptist Cemetery at Marysville.

Dead Actress
(Continued from Page One)
When Dr. Fishbaugh indicated with a nod that Miss Harlow was dead, Powell rushed sobbing from the hospital room, an arm flung across his face. As he joined Baxter in a nearby room his sobs could be heard through the quiet corridors of the hospital.
Miss Harlow was taken ill May 29 and subsequently was reported both in a serious condition from inflammation of the gall bladder and improving from a cold.
Death of the thrice-married actress, who rocketed into stardom in "Hell's Angels" in 1930, stunned the motion picture community. Some studios stopped production on their sets for a few minutes of silence.
Four years ago one of the bitter tragic chapters of her life was written. She had wed Paul Bern, director and film executive. It was yet in their honeymoon days when the body of the husband was found on the floor of the bathroom of their Beverley Hills home. There was a bullet wound in the temple and his hand clutched a revolver. Finally a verdict of suicide was rendered by a coroner's jury.
She wed Harold G. Ross, movie photographer, in 1934. But this failed to bring domestic happiness and they were divorced.

Constant Attendant
Throughout her last illness, Powell has been constantly at her bedside. Miss Harlow was born March 3,

Film Stars
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and ermine were greeted with outbursts of applause.

The climax of the evening was reached when Joan Bennett, motion-picture star, came forth in the regal coronation robe of ermine and sable designed by I. J. Fox for the Duchess of Kent. Russell Patterson, McClelland Barclay, and Peter Arno, illustrators, who attended the preview as guests of Edward C. Tarler of the I. J. Fox Company, acclaimed the coronation robe as the outstanding masterpiece of the year.

Amongst those who attended the I. J. Fox preview were Louella Parsons, Alexander Gottlieb, publicity director of Walter Wanger Productions; Mark Lachman, publicity director of Universal Pictures; Lola Lane, Pinky Tomlin, Dave Rubinoff, Cliff Lewis, advertising manager of Paramount Pictures; Connie Boswell, Romo Vincent, James Gleason, Russell Gleason, Shirley Ross, Russell Patterson, McClelland Barclay, Wallace Beery, Polly Rowles, Lorraine Eddy, Sam Coslow, Gail Patrick, Ida Lupino, Joan Bennett, Armand Kaliz, Arthur Johnston, Alice Fay, Esther Muir, Gretchen Messer, fashion publicist for Paramount Pictures; William Thomas, publicity director of Columbia Pictures; Betty Dotson and Mary Astor.

Canadian Legion NOTICE

On the occasion of his visit to Fredericton on JUNE 10th, His Excellency the Governor General, has expressed a wish to meet the Ex-Service men of Fredericton and vicinity. Members of the Legion are requested to meet at

Club Quarters at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10th,

to proceed to City Hall Square, where it is expected His Excellency will arrive at 10.30 a.m.

It is hoped that employers of Ex-Service men will grant one hour time off, so that as many as possible can turn out.

All Ex-Service men are invited to fall in with the Legion on this occasion.

Medals to be worn.
W. A. GIBSON,
President Fredericton Branch
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

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1911 in Kansas City, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mont C. Carpentier. She was called Harlean but her film name later was adapted from her mother's maiden name and she made it permanent by court proceedings.
Before entering the films she was divorced from Charles McGrew, Chicago sportsman. That was in 1929. She was only 16 when she married him two years before.
The platinum blond entered pictures on a bet. A friend, employed on the screen, wagered she did not have the nerve to present a letter from a studio official to a casting director. She saw the director and got a job.
Miss Harlow was known by all who came in contact with her—socially or professionally—as a "good scout."
She was known as a good hostess and a good mixer. Her hobbies were cooking, swimming, and collecting phonograph records and wire-haired fox terriers.
When stricken, she was working with Clark Gable in "Saratoga," which had horse-racing as a theme and cast her a woman of more refinement than she usually portrayed.
Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M executive, said the picture, as photographed to date, would be discarded. It was within a week of completion.

Heavy Gold
(Continued from Page One)
higher.

The equalization fund was a heavy buyer in recent days, but purchased only a small amount of gold today. Basically, the explanation seemed to be:

Wealthy capitalists of England and continental countries held huge stores of gold in London vaults, as an investment. Recent high prices for gold started a rush to develop heretofore unprofitable mines, bringing in a new supply of gold. The hoarded gold and the new supply from mines glutted the market here. Hoarders sought to unload their holdings abroad, where the price was attractive; thereby converting their bullion into currency.

Good News in Canada
LONDON, June 7 — Great Britain hiked the price of gold today to 140 shillings 8½ pence (\$34.72) an ounce to discourage shipment abroad, and the government assured investors the monetary stabilization agreement with the United States and France would be continued.

These two steps clarified the financial situation to such a degree the "gold scare" of the past two weeks appeared tonight to have disappeared.

The new gold price was an advance of 9.8 cents to the ounce, and had a two-fold purpose:

1.—It narrowed the margin between the London and New York price of

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HER MOMENTS OF LEISURE WERE BUSY WITH LOVE!
A game gal! She played hide-and-seek with thugs—and "Post Office" with the sleuth!
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"WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS!"
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NEWS COMEDY
HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
LEW AYRES
RUTH COLEMAN
"THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"
Added Attraction —
GRANT WITHERS
DOROTHY APPLEBY
— in —
"PARADISE EXPRESS"

\$35 an ounce, making shipment abroad less profitable. At today's price, for the pound sterling, shippers of the metal stood to profit about five cents an ounce, compared with 14 cents on Saturday. There had been fear continued export of bullion would upset the British-United States stabilization set-up. About \$84,000,000 in gold was sold on the London market the past two weeks.

2.—The higher London price appeared to substantiate assurances that Great Britain, France and the United States were not now considering dropping the price to \$30 an ounce in New York and stabilizing the pound at \$5 and the franc at five cents.

The "gold scare" had vanished so completely tonight that financiers professed to wonder what all the excitement was about in the first place.

GAIETY
NOW PLAYING
You've got a big laugh date with Astrologer Joe E. Brown. He sees all... knows all... and tells too much!
JOE E. BROWN
"When's Your Birthday?"
with MARIAN MARSH
FRED KEATING
EDGAR KENNEDY

Also —
A DAY AT SANTA ANITA
A Musical Romance in Technicolor with SYBIL JASON
WHALE HUNTING NEWS

HERE WED. AND THURS.
Anna Bella
Henry Fonda
Leslie Banks
— with —
"WINGS OF THE MORNING"



CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE WORLD
In the last calendar year Canada had a foreign trade amounting to \$1,663,093,000, an increase of 19.7%, as compared with an average of 8.1% for 24 leading countries. In this exchange the Dominion had a favourable balance (including exportation of gold as a commodity) of \$393,000,000. Another feature of international trade was the tourist business, incoming and outgoing, totalling \$355,568,000, the balance in Canada's favour being \$155,958,000. With the figures for tourist trade added to those for ordinary commerce, our international trade rose to \$2,018,661,000, with a total balance in Canada's favour of more than half a billion dollars. Banking plays a vital part in the upbuilding of the foreign trade of Canada, and foreign trade is the backbone of the native industries which are the foundation of Canada's economic structure.

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