

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.
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Unemployed Women

We have heard much during recent years about the unemployed man but no person has heretofore had much to say regarding the important and vital question of unemployed women and girls.

A movement is now being made by different women's organizations including the Daughters of the Empire, the Local Council of Women, the King's Daughters, the Catholic Women's League and other organizations to provide for the protection of the unemployed.

The Provincial Government through Hon. A. P. Paterson, the Minister of Education, Federal and Municipal Relations, state that it is heartily in accord with the principle that unemployed women and girls should be provided a better opportunity to become self-supporting and should the Federal Government through the National Unemployment Commission make a provision for women and girls that they will have the complete co-operation of the present Government.

At a conference held in Saint John a few days ago at which Hon. Mr. Paterson presided, it was resolved by the different women's organizations that the Provincial Government be urged to devote at least one-third of any amount which may be received from the Federal Government for training the youth for employment be reserved for the training, reconditioning and rehabilitation of unemployed girls and women that they may be ready for whatever may offer in the way of employment.

These different women's organizations are beginning to recognize the fact which the general public should have recognized long ago, and that is that the women and girls who are employed are entitled to their share of recognition in regard to any effort that may be made to relieve the unemployed situation. This is an important problem in more ways than one.

Most Widespread Disease?

Psychiatry is a branch of medicine that deals with mental diseases. Psychology is a development of a field of speculative philosophy regarding the mind and behavior. Psychoanalysis professes to interpret and treat nervous and mental disorders through search for fundamental causes in the nature and life of the particular patient.

To these systems thousands of persons are exposed by results ranging from praiseworthy cure down to brazen quackery. In fairness it must be recognized that no branch of science has a monopoly of charlatanny, but in the instance of treatment of diseases so nebulous as those that are mental, the dogmatism and professional lingo of some "experts" has the danger of unduly impressing the layman.

The intelligent doctor of mental diseases is one of mankind's greatest benefactors. It is he whom transforms the madhouse of Bedlam into the hospital for mental diseases. It is he who not only has cured madness but prevented it as well. Upon him may blessing descend!

Now comes forward the Rockefeller Foundation with the statement that mental hygiene is "most backward, the most needed and potentially fruitful field in medicine today." The Foundation says that "the number of hospital beds devoted to the care of mental cases exceeds in many countries (the number of hospital beds for all other diseases put together.)"

Is it possible that this condition is due to the fact that too many families turn over to mental hospitals the care of persons who are merely senile, worn out and past their usefulness and that mental experts deal too professionally and seriously with persons who have merely anxieties, hates, tantrums, complexes and other antics?

In long discussion with two eminent psychiatrists one evening we asked if there existed any standard of sanity. It was agreed that:

"A person is sane so long as he doesn't bother anybody else."

Where does that leave most of us?

Back in Bleak House

Two years ago, in announcing a budget containing a reduction of the income tax and restoration of economy pay cuts Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain announced that the nation had finished the story of the Bleak House and was starting the first chapter of Great Expectations. Today the British taxpayer is back in the Bleak House, with the normal income tax back to twenty-five per cent. and an excess profits tax going to a maximum of thirty-three and one-half per cent. imposed on industry as a "national defense contribution."

The Briton is a "stout fella" when it comes to shouldering tax burdens enormously heavier on the man of average income than those imposed in this country. The nation is convinced of the danger to the country and the Empire if it does not meet the challenge of rearming elsewhere, and is resolved to go through with the whole program. Since rearmament profits are of a like nature to war profits the national defense contribution will be recognized as equitable in its application to the industries that profit from rearmament, although it may check the expansion of lines not getting armament orders directly or indirectly, and slow down the pace of recovery.

The budget is in the best British tradition. It is courageous in throwing so large a share of the cost of rearmament on the current budget, not shrinking from heavy direct taxation to bring it in balance for the fiscal year starting with this month. It is politic in refraining from new excises that would increase the cost of living for the worker, and in levying the excess profit taxes which will tend to allay labor unrest growing out of the feeling that the armament industries are profiteering in the national emergency.

Wedded Live Longer

Opinion of life insurance statisticians, who figure a person's chance of living to a given age, is that a man is happily married. An agent reporting on a prospect might declare: "Happily he is married and therefore more than twice as good a risk." The report that mortality—for example in the period between 30 and 45 years of age—is less than half that of single men is no jokester's remark on the apparent length of the years for married men. It is a mathematical fact. And, as if in proof that the reason for the better hold on life may be man's greater satisfaction with life and his more fortunate condition when married, data published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show that the increase in mortality when mates are lost is greater among men than among women. At that, one hears much of merry widows but little of merry widowers.

Women as they step from the altar have a better chance of old age than the young women who dodge the wedded state. The old fairy story ending can be extended a bit in real life, on the basis of these revelations. It can be said that when romance of youth moves into the stage of vows and the pair become just another young family, "They lived happily ever after—and much longer than the young folks of their acquaintance who did not marry."

SNAPSHOTS

The color on the City Engineer's car is so loud that one can hear it as well as see it coming.

A tombstone in the old cemetery on Brunswick street states that a man died at the age of ninety years and that the last three years of his life "was given to the service of the Lord." He must have been the man who came into the vineyard at the eleventh hour.

The young college fellow who goes to St. John Street to see his girl and to study is so interested in both that he falls asleep in the house.

Between the former Queen Street dump and the water works questions the City Council has two problems on its hands. The water tastes like blazes and the former dump looks like blazes.

Brazil Faces Grave Crisis—Headline. Well, if it isn't Brazil it's some other nation or community.

Roumanian Prince who refuses to abandon his wife to retain his royal prerogatives probably married a woman who can cook to suit him.

Another reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was that a bride looked much the same after washing her face.

Two brothers of Ontario, who had not met in 37 years, tried to drive across an intersection at the same time and got together right away.

Buenos Aires bakers now require customers to provide their own wrappings for loaves. The buyers bring the paper, the bakers have the crust.

More than 4,000,000 words were employed in the testimony at a Quebec murder trial. Our guess is that about 1,000 of them, barring repetitions, formed the real evidence.

Air line executive says women are less fidgety than men as passengers, basing that observation on the fact that in fog and storm they don't press their noses to the cabin windows. But men don't care whether their noses are shiny or not.

For prospective Spring brides to remember: A man's ideal woman is one whom he can convince that cigarette ashes keep the moths out of the rugs; that wet highball glasses won't hurt mahogany furniture; and that late poker parties with "the boys" relax a man's nerves.

Quebec Premier

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against public order. I also have instructed judges there should be no bail. Provincial police also have been given authority to swear in special constables if necessary to maintain order. There are four charges against these men, and we will not stand for any Communistic influences."

Elucidation of the reference to Communism was declined by the Union Nationale government leader whose law to padlock buildings used by Communists was passed by the Legislature little more than a week ago.

Word was received at strike headquarters of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union that Premier Duplessis, as attorney-general, had ordered arrest of Bernard Shane, local general organizer of the union, and Raoul Trepanier, chairman of the strike committee, the reply was: "The strike must and will go on in spite of it."

CALGARY, May 1—Calgary High School students and pupils of public schools in the West Calgary Federal Constituency represented by Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, will receive aluminum coronation medals made possible by his donation.

Customs Revenues Show Increase of Over 100 Per Cent.

Customs returns for the Port of Fredericton during the month of April totalled \$78,319.88, an increase of more than 100 per cent. over the amount received during corresponding month last year. The figures in April, 1936, totalled \$38,372.82—the increase was \$39,947.06.

Following is a detailed statement of the various amounts: Customs Import Duty, \$42,585.12; Customs Sales Tax, \$8,032.59; Customs Excise Tax, \$4,579.95; Excise Tax (Domestic), \$7,475.74; Excise Duty, \$15,571.48; Sunday Collections, \$75.

NEW MINE ROAD TO CHIBOUGAMAU

QUEBEC, May 1—Still another link to the mining region of the province is being forged by the combined efforts of the Provincial and Federal Governments, this being a 160-mile stretch of road which will be built between St. Felicien, in the Lake St. John district, and Chibougamau.

Construction of this road will get under way early in the summer. It will parallel the Assamouchouan River along its entire length, keeping within one and one-half miles of the streams at all times.

A winter road was built last year by the Province of Quebec, extending from Notre Dame de Lac Dore to south of Chibougamau Lake, and this will be improved so as to make the new highway a first class road, and one which will aid considerably in the development of the rich Chibougamau mining region.

Expect 20,000

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gathered from the country's travellers when they return, not when they leave.

But by the time the last luxury liner scheduled to arrive in England leaves Canadian shores, the federal passport office will have issued close to 10,000 passports specifically for the Coronation.

Why, then, if only 10,000 passports are being issued for the function, is the estimate of Canadians attending it placed at double this number?

The reason is that any Canadian passport is valid for five years from the date of its issue, without any renewal or endorsement of any kind.

The Government has decided against capitalizing on the Coronation. There will be no souvenir issue of Canadian coins though it is hoped to make the appearance of the new George VI coins coincide with the date of the ceremony. Similarly, the King George VI stamps will all be available by that time. But they will not be the coins and stamps for routine use during the reign—not special designs struck for the Coronation.

Altogether, the Coronation, instead of producing revenue for the Government, is costing the Federal treasury the tidy sum of close to a quarter of a million dollars.

There is the sum of \$35,000 which Parliament voted to take care of the expenses of its own delegation of a round dozen M. P.'s and Senators.

There is the sum of \$197,000 which Parliament similarly voted to send a contingent totalling 353 in number representing the military, naval, and mounted police forces.

And there is the sum of approximately \$15,000 representing the cost of new designs, dies, and engravings for the George VI coins and stamps.

PASADENA, Cal., May 1—Seismographs at the Carnegie Institute of Seismology yesterday recorded two earthquakes "of great intensity" about 2,800 miles from here.

Nazi Finances

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Control has been established, first, through financial aid from the central bank; second, by political pressure; and third, by the regulation of industry.

Rearmament Gives Most

In his first year of office Hitler launched a great programme of public works. In the second year, the rearmament programme was started, and this has required an ever increasing part of the nation's production. Unemployment has fallen to between one and two millions of people.

Ordinary expenditures of Government have risen, but not unduly, yet under pressure of rearmament and regimentation, German Budgets have gone up as follows: 1932 (pre-Hitler), \$2,680,000,000; 1933, \$3,880,000,000; 1934, \$4,880,000,000; 1935, \$6,680,000,000; 1936, \$7,520,000,000. In the four years 1933-36 inclusive, war expenditures have totalled at least 12 billions, and the scale has been constantly ascending. The total for last year is estimated to have been about five billions.

This huge outlay has been financed in part by taxation, which is very high, in part by internal borrowing, and the rest out of liquidation of private capital, the seizure of trust funds, such as the unemployment insurance fund, trades union funds, insurance companies reserves and all manner of pension and benevolent funds. Germany's foreign debt has been largely repudiated. Foreign creditors, today, are glad to take a 50 per cent. capital loss and call it quits.

The internal debt has doubled and now stands at 11 billions, of which about one-half is in short term and the other in medium and long-term securities. Huge sums are known to have been raised indirectly through the creation of companies whose securities were bought by direction of the Government by the banks.

Interest Rates Cut

Actual Government debt is not unduly great, and the Government has cut interest rates from time to time, so that the service charges are comparatively low. Naturally, no bondholder in Germany would dream of insisting upon his pound of flesh; bondholders' protective associations have become decidedly unfashionable.

The country, however, is regarded as being in a most unsound position. It could not hope to raise money in foreign countries (unless prevailing policies were reversed), and doubts are expressed as to how long inflation can be avoided.

Banks Take Bonds

Through control of the banks—which hold the public's savings—the Government can still borrow money. Bonds are issued and are promptly purchased by the banks. Bank statements show a very large part of total assets invested in Government paper. There is really no difference between short and long term bonds, as the Government does not meet any of its capital indebtedness. All bonds issues are renewed as they fall due, and nobody seems yet to have thought of insisting upon a payoff.

If the worst came to the worst, the Government through the central bank could discount the bonds now held by the ordinary banks, lending them paper marks against the security of its own bonds. The Government would then have most of its outstanding bonds in its central bank and the commercial banks would have large sums of new paper marks.

The Government could then issue more bonds, which the banks would buy with the new paper marks, and so on. To date, this sort of inflation has not been resorted to, and, in the general view, is unlikely to be until there is no other method by which the armament programme can be sustained. The consensus, however, is that existing Governmental control of the machinery of finance would indicate this as the final chapter in the story of Nazi finance. Inflation by way of soaring prices is unlikely to occur, since prices are now held in severe check by State regulation.

Banks Pay Dividend

The commercial banks, incidentally, paid their first dividend since 1933 this year (4 per cent.). As all the foreign holdings of the banks have been sold and the proceeds invested, along with most of the other assets of the banks, in Government bonds, the dividend is not regarded as convincing evidence of the soundness of the German banking system.

Apart from these innovations in the realm of high finance, the Nazi Government is regarded as being about at the limit of its resources. Taxation already is excessive. The "relief" of repudiated debt and confiscated private property has been worn off. It is true that a recent law making it a capital offense for anyone to hold investments outside of Germany, brought \$180,000,000 back to the country. But the Nazis themselves believe that all but some \$50,000,000 of outside money has now been returned, so that relief from this quarter is practically at an end.

The financial honeymoon of the Nazi Government is finished, and pressure on the population, already great, is expected to increase rapidly in the coming months.

CAPITOL

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Exhilarating romance . . . breath-taking excitement . . . when she tries to land one in jail—and one in church!

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LADY FROM
NOWHERE

Charles Quigley
Thurston Hall

Directed by Gordon Wiles

Extra Attraction —

DODGE CITY
TRAIL

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Charles Starrett
with the New Singing Sensation
Donald Grayson
and Marion Weldon

HERE MONDAY!

"MAD HOLIDAY"

— with —

Edmund Lowe
Elissa Landi

City of Fredericton Notice of Sale of Lands

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying taxes assessed and levied in the City of Fredericton, for the years mentioned hereunder, against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 3rd DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1937: the lands and premises in the said City of Fredericton, hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

FLETCHER PEACOCK
Lot on West side Lansdowne Street, near University Avenue, 67 ft. front, 71 ft. 5 inches deep.

Arrears for Years 1932-1933-1934-1935-1936 \$83.64

Interest 13.11

ESTATE MARGARET B. THOMAS
Property northwest side of Waterloo Row, 221' front and containing about 3 acres of land.

Arrears for Years 1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936 1,550.28

Interest 279.67

ESTATE ELLEN R. ANDERSON
Property on south side of Woodstock Road, 70' front, 167' deep.

Arrears for Years 1932-1933-1934-1935-1936 349.26

Interest 52.24

Dated the 29th day of April, A.D. 1937.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Treasurer of the
City of Fredericton.

Old London

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war staff, trumpeters, a squadron of guards, a military band and the first division of the captain's escort of guards.

Following will be a long line of state landaus with royal guests and royalty's representatives. The second division of captain's escort of guards will complete the unit, with mounted police on all sides of the visiting royalty.

The second procession leaving the palace at 10 a.m. will be led by another guard escort. In state landaus will follow members of the British royal family.

The third procession, the big show of the day, will be built around the state coach, drawn by eight cream-colored horses.

The King and Queen in royal robes but as yet uncrowned, will be visible to the crowds through curved glass windows.

Order of Pageant

This is the order of the pageant: Sovereign's escort of royal horse guards.

The King's barge master and 12 watermen.

Cabinet ministers.

Members of the royal household.

The King's Indian orderly officers.

Aides de camp from navy, army, air-force, territorial army and special reserve.

Commanders-in-chief of the army, navy and air force.

Admirals, field marshals, air marshals.

War office staff and army council.

Escorts of officers of the Indian cavalry.

The first and second divisions of the Sovereign's escort of guards.

The state coach.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

THE 6 NEW SONGS ARE
IRVING BERLIN'S BEST!
... and the show is as
grand as the songs!



DICK POWELL and MADEIRA CARROLL
Irving Berlin's
"ON THE AVENUE"
with ALICE FAYE • The RITZ Brothers
and GEORGE BARBIER
Alan Mowbray • Cara Witherspoon
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Music and Lyrics by Irving Berlin

ALSO— FOX NEWS
ANNIE LAURIE XMAS PUPS

HERE MON. & TUES. NEXT WEEK!
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

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404 Queen Street

Sheep's Wool

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leading fashion expert, so perhaps the Angora goat, usually to be found in Southern European countries, will not be as much in the fashion picture as the sheep, whose coarse wool is suitable for the rough wools associated with spring suits and coats. In Italy a source of artificial wool has been found in casein, obtained from milk. Finely spun glass mixed with other yarns makes a novelty material.

The silk worm and the cotton seed supply the material for the vield print, the spring motif for this year. The gorgeous Coronation laces and Royal velvets are derived from the same source, but the silk or cotton in the lame must be combined with ores from the depths of the earth to obtain that metallic effect.

For the richest metallics, actual gold or silver is used as a covering for the filling, or lengthwise thread, and silk for the warp or crosswise threads. These are woven together on the loom, and a cloth of gold or silver results. For the more commonly used metallics tinsel is wrapped around the filling thread.

In making velvets, silk is used for the better-quality cloth and cotton for the cheaper, the threads being dyed and then cut to form the pile.

Equerries in waiting, military aides-de-camp, the third and fourth divisions of the Sovereign's escort of guards, the royal standard and escort.

Royal horse guards in shining breastplates and plumes.

The three processions will merge after the abbey ceremony augmented greatly by more military bands.



"I'll toss you for the lower—"
"I'd rather toss you for the Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

