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Fredericton High To Graduate Large Class Here Tonight

One Hundred Two Students to Receive Diplomas at Graduation Exercises in High School Auditorium This Evening

Archdeacon Grey to Give Address

Presentation of Prize and Valedictory Among Highlights of Program --- P. J. Hughes and Dr. G. C. VanWart to Give Addresses

CLOSED STOCK

(Special to The Daily Mail)

PARIS, June 29-The French Gov

ernment has closed the Stock Ex-

change. This has been done in or-

der to check speculation and to pre-

serve the gold reserve, and to bal-

ance the budget. The purchase of

gold now is at the rate of 11 francs

to the pound or 22.2 francs to the

dollar. The United States Govern-

ment on the other hand is working

out a plan of course which may be

adopted by the French Governments

on the gold situation. France has

been temporarily suspended from the

list of countries to which the United

N. B. Forest Products

The election of officers and the

the New Brunswick Forest Products

States sell gold.

EXCHANGE

one hundred and two students, one french GOVT of the largest classes ever to be graduated from Fredericton High School, will receive their diplomas at the closing exercises to be held this evening in the auditorium of the high school. Featured by the presentation of prizes and diplomas and the address to the graduates by Venerable Archdeacon S. C. Grey, the program will be one of the most impressive ever held here in connection with high school closing.

P. J. Hughes, K.C., member of the board of school trustees, will act as chairman. His address will open the evening's program. A special message to the graduates will be given by Dr. G. C. VanWart, chairman of the trustees board. The valedictory will be given by Harold Lynch.

Double Prize Winners Robert Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Jamieson, Prince William McMurray prize for highest standing in Grade XI. Douglas Sil-

ver Medal for Classics. Helen Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Currie, Nashwaaksis-Governor General's Silver Medal for Emglish. Dr. Coulthard Memorial Medal for Science.

Reibecca Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Watson-City of Fredericton Silver Medal for Best adoption of important resolutions English Essay. Class of 1936 prize will feature the annual meeting of for highest standing in French.

Grace Ross, daughter of Mr. and Commission which is in session here Mrs. Bedford Ross, South Devon, this afternoon. About 25 members, highest standing in Home Economics representative of the larger lumber department. Vocational Committee organizations in the province, are prize. Class of 1936 prize, highest attending the meeting which convenstanding in Science.

The Sweetest Story Ever Told

THE year 1937 will go down in history as having established a I record for the number of weddings having taken place in Canada. Especially does this apply to Fredericton, the Capital of New Brunswick, which might also be called a city of pretty weddings. However, it is quite probable that as to the great number of nuptial ceremonies taking place during the present year the same condition applies to other cities and provinces in the

There is everything that is good to note in this happy state of affairs. There is seen the sentiment of confidence in the future resulting from the fast disappearing of depression in our happy country which makes possible the making of a livelihood by hundreds of prospective bridegrooms. There is the ever sweet story that never grows old among an honest, God-fearing nation. Best of all, these scores and hundreds of Canadian marriages are natural and not prompted by dictatorships and bribes. A long life and happiness to our Canadian brides and grooms! May they never see the unfortunate upheavals of state and democracy, which obtains in so many foreign lands. May they each and every one make for a happy home in a happy land. This for a happy and prosperous Canada.

PREMIER CANADA AND HITLER HAVE LONG CHAT

Interesting and Valuable, Says the Premier

(Special to The Daily Mail) BERLIN, June 29-Premier Mackenzie King emerged this morning from a one and one half hour conference with Adolf Hitler. The Canaabout the subject dealt with but remarked that it was both interesting Group Hold Annual and valuable.

An informal dinner last night with investigation of German labor.

The prime minister of Canada saw labor camps, interviewed labor headquarters' officials and returned to his hotel loaded with pamphlets and statistics. Afterwards he visited the Berlin Zoological Gardens and saw their exhibit of a Canadian beaver dam and buffalo from Alberta.

Mackenzie King is the bearer of no mission. An amendment to the recent trade agreement between Canada and Germany will not be under discussion. The prime minister is merely seeking through personal contact to establish better understand-

Changing Policy

The conversations come at a time, however, when Germany is making against them is that of disturbing another resounding change in her foreign policy. After the Leipzig incident, and Great Britain's refusal to join in a four-power naval demonstration against the naval (Spanish) government, Germany now roundly declares she will place no reliance in collective action.

She will rely on her strong right

The Canadian prime minister is expected to see Foreign Minister von Neurath and Air Minister Goering in addition to the chancellor.

Salmon Fishing TWO MORE MONCTON, June 28-On their way to Newfoundland on a salmon fishing expedition F. W. Mason, of Brattle-IN ENGLAND

FLYING CLUBS

REGINA, June 29 - Use of parachutes for advanced training of pilots was favored by the annual meeting of the Canadian Flying Clubs' Association here recently.

It was estimated \$9,000 would be required to provide each of the 23 clubs in Canada with one parachute

The delegates decided to apply to the Federal Government to have each dian Premier refused to say anything club supplied with a parachute so that the clubs could undertake the parachute training.

Four clubs are now providing some training in the use of parachutes. members of the Anglo-German As- The effort to be made now is to have sociation closed for Prime Minister such training carried on at all points Mackenzie King a day active with in Canada where there are flying

NO FURTHER OUTBREAKS REPORTED

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TRINIDAD, June 29 - No further outbreaks have been reported. A number of persons who were believed to have been agitators have been placed under arrest. The charge laid the peace.



STRAIGHT PARTY FIGHT TODAY IN PROVINCE BY SEA

One Candidate in Third Party --- Sixty-one Offering

(Special to The Daily Mail) HALIFAX, June 29 - Fishermen business men and miners throughout Nova Scotia are going to the polls today in a straight party fight between the Liberals and the Conservatives. There are 30 candidates in the field for the Liberals and Conservatives and one candidate for the Labor Union. The voters have the choice of continuing on under the rule of the Liberals under Premier Angus MacDonald or under the former Premier Gordon S. Harrington for the Conservatives.

Sixty-one candidates have been nominated for the 30 seats in the Legislature. Polling will be between 8 a.m., and 6 p.m., Atlantic Standard Time. Names of 318,000 voters are

on the lists.

Only one third party candidate entered the political arena. Rev. W. G. Mercer, Labor, will contest Cape Breton East against Rod Kerr, Conservative, and L. D. Currie, Liberal. In the 1933 election six third party candidates ran, losing their deposits in every case.

Both party leaders expressed confidence tomorrow's polling would be favorable to them. Premier Macdonald forecast a greater majority than the present 22 Liberals to eight Conservatives, while Col. Harrington was confident at least 20 Conservatives would be victorious.

Herbert Beatty and Thomas O'Leary | gram. appeared in court this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling liquor contrary to the Intox- Brothers of that place. It is of handicating Liquors Act. Application was some design and bears two memorial filed by the counsel for the crown, E. tablets one in French and the oth- men last night looked to a gathering Allison MacKay, for a remand until er in English to the soldiers of Glou- today of spokesmen for Europe's great such time as the Crown witnesses cester County who fell in the Greek powers to disclose whether co-operacould appear. The case was set ever until Friday, July 2, at 11.00 a.m. Two men received sentence of \$20 or 30 days each, after they had pleaded guilty to the charge of drunken-

The case of Emil Brooks, charged rith theft of a ladder owned by W. W. O. Fenety was adjourned until this

PUBLIC ROUSED **OVER DEATH 3** LITTLE GIRLS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 29-The scouring the country in search of the there is considerable talk of lynching.

The bodies of the three little girls kidnapped Saturday from an Inglewood park were found today to Boy Scouts in a gully in Baldwin Hills four miles north of here. Ropes were tied about the necks of two of the girls. They died of strangulation.

Melba Everett, aged nine, weari blue polka dot dress, was four

Mediterranean Scene of Bitter Air Skirmishes

Government Air Patrol Shot Down When Attacked by Nazi Plane, One Casualty

British Policy Discussed Today

French Government and Great Britain Are to Continue Patrol

ANNUAL LEGION **CONVENTION WILL** BE AT BATHURST

Memorial to Fallen Sol-County.

(Special to The Daily Mail) BATHURST, June 29-A big program has been arranged in connection with the unveiling of the soldier's monument which is to take place at Bathurst on July 19. On that day a convention of the Canadian Legion will be held at Bathurst. further north. Damage was slight. In conection with the convention a banquet will be held at Kent House at noon and a dinner at the golf club

in the evening. The monument will be unveiled at even o'clock p.m., when the speak ers will include leading public men. E. W. Eddy is president of the com-VIOLATION N.B.L.A. mittee and Major C. H. Willett is the secretary-treasurer. Mr. Willett will and the warships, after dropping more

> Gloucester granite was cut by Hachie land of Mallorca. War.

cester County Court House are being very much improved when the cir. cular driveway is completed and 2 new drinking fountain erected on the grounds will probably surpass any similar public building in New Brunswick and will add greatly to the appearance of the pretty little town of Bathurst.

Meductic Child Meets Death When Struck by Auto

Geoffrey Lint, 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lint of Meductic, was killed almost instantly last evening when he was struck by a car City and County state police are driven by Gordon Corey of Meductic. A group of children were playing thousand letters including one from degenerate persons who strangled together at the scene of the accident three little girls whose ages are 7, 8, and the boy ran out into the path His Majesty the King to the Goverand 9 years. Their bodies were found of the oncoming car. The distance was nor of South Africa. There was a in a deep ravine by the Boy Scouts. (so short, and although every effort delay of half an hour in the airships

> Dr. MacKay, district coroner, and Through this new airmail service Corporal Ryder, head of the Frederic- it is possible to send mail by air to ton detachment, R.C.M.P., were im- fifteen different countries. A similmediately called to the scene. The ar service will be started to India car which struck the child was care- and Malay towards the last of this fully examined at the scene of the year and it is expected to extend the tragedy and the brakes were found service to Australia next year.

o be in perfect condition. Dr. MacKay was satisfied that the Airways stock were put on sale this tragedy was totally accidental and morning. One million of these

VALENCIA, June 29 - A German plane and a Spanish government coast patrol plane met in an air scuffle yes-

The planes fought a bitter battle, and the government craft was set affire with one of its crew killed, the ministry said.

The battle occurred about 18 miles off Cartagena, in the Mediterranean. Will Unveil Handsome The British ship Naislea Manor rescued four crew members of the Loyalist plane and took them to Cartadiers of Gloucester gena where they entered a hospital. One was dead on arrival at the hospital. Another, whose injuries are not yet determined, remained in hospital. Two other, with slight wounds,

were removed to Alcazares. Earlier today, a hostile shelled a 22-mile stretch of the Spanish government's Mediterranean coast between Sagunto, 18 miles north of Valencia, and Castellon de la Plana,

An unconfirmed report said German ships took part in the bombardment, but observers at some points reported only one vessel in action, believed to be the insurgent cruiser Canarias.

The defense ministry said its information was that a single cruiser participated in the attack.

Government shore batteries replied also have charge of the musical pro- shells along the coast, steamed east-The monument which is of native ward insurgent-held Palma on the Is-

LONDON, June 29-British statestion for keeping the Spanish war The grounds adjoining the Glou- from spreading can be maintained. Official spokesmen said Great Brit-

ain's future foreign policy may hinge on its decisions. The immediate question is whether

Italy and Germany will return to the naval patrol around Spain they left

EMPIRE AIRMAIL SERVICE STARTS THIS MORNING

(Special to The Daily Mail)

SOUTHAMPTON, June 29 - The Empire Airmail service started this morning. The Imperial Airways Fly-Africa carrying one hundred and ten The public are deeply aroused and was made to avoid striking the child, getting away as one of the starboard

'ed at ten o'clock. There was a legal suit in the chancery court yesterday

the accident could not be averted. motors refused to function.

unavoidable, and stated that no blame shares were sold at thirty shillings could be attached to the driver of the 'a share. The sale of the stock clos-Mackenzie River where it flows into panied by his son and Howard Crosbout 800 yards from a narrow road the Arctic, was the worst and most by Rice, also of Brattleboro, publishcar. No inquest will be held. parallelling La Brea Avenue, which (Special to The Daily Mail) prolonged he had known, the refugee er of the Brattleboro Daily Reformer runs from Inglewood to Hollywood told Aklavik residents, as he and his and the Recorder of Greenfield, Mass., LANCASHIRE, June 29-Two more (Special to The Daily Mail) There was an eight-foot long white LONDON, June 29—Great Britain in regard to this Imperial Airways wife arrived after their roof-top ex- passed through Moncton today on the unofficial strikes have been reported and France are to continue to patrol the Spanish waters. Great Britain is to patrol all places held by the Ocean Limited. Mr. Mason, who is in England, a bus strike at Blackburn cope about her neck. She was barealso secretary-treasurer of Dunham and also a strike among the dock "When the high water came things Bros., footwear manufacturers, has a workers. As a result of the strike a Her sister Madeline, seven, also is to patrol all places held by the looked bad for a time, and I thought fishing lodge in the ancient colony number of ships are being tied up was found with rope about her neck. Spanish Government and Great Brit- lings for their stock and in order to we might be drowned like rats," he and goes there every season to fish unable to sail and with perishable Their playmate, Jeanette Stephens, tain and France together will patrol put those on the same ground as the those being held by the insurgents. | new purchasers of stock they were RT. HOM MACKENZIE KING l'eight, had been choked to death. given each one share of stock free.

ed at 2 o'clock. The president, John E. Sayre, Saint John, is chairman. (Continued on Page Four) COUPLE LIVE TWO WEEKS ON SLOPING CABIN ROOF

River Recedes.

EDMONTON, June 29-Trapped by Mackenzie River flood near Aklavik, his wife spent two weeks on the sloping roof of their flooded cabin, according to a story related by Pilot Con Farrell today when he returned to Edmonton after an air-mail flight keeping" again. to Arctic posts.

Veteran of more than 15 years' ex- Railway Director perience in the Arctic, Douglas has on two previous occasions been driven to the roof of his cabin when swirling waters of the Peel Channel have overflowed to cover the vast delta alove Aklavik, about 1,750 to Newfoundland on a salmon fishing miles northwest of Edmonton, the free-trader related.

But the recent flood, caused by ice-

Caught by Floods Near could lay hands on, we scrambled Aklivak, Trader and to the roof. And there we perched Wife Face Death Till —just sitting and looking at the water, and wondering when it would go down-for two long weeks," he sighed.

When the flood had finally subsided sufficiently the trader and his William Douglas, Arctic trader, and wife trekked 40 miles to Aklavik for renewal of supplies.

Undiscouraged, the couple were making plans to clear layers of silt arm. from their cabin and "set up house-

To Newfoundland

boro, Vt., a director of the Central Vermont Railway, a subsidiary of the blocking in the main channels of the Canadian National Railways, accom-