

## THE DAILY MAIL

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## Parole System Under Fire

When Police Chiefs are critical of the parole system there appears to be something wrong with it. Reporting the finding of a special committee looking into the question, Chief Draper of Toronto told the delegates to the Police Chiefs' convention in Montreal that there was ample evidence of abuses upon which to base complaints. He said there was no reason why dangerous criminals should be released from prison to prey upon innocent people, and that it was unfortunate there were persons without a sense of responsibility to the public who had the influence to prepare petitions for the release on parole of certain criminals.

There also have been charges that there are methods by which prison guards or other officials may be induced to recommend parole of prisoners, though these have not been substantiated, and may never be. At all events, it is certain that dangerous criminals have been let loose to prey again, and at once, on the public. Red Ryan, for instance, was clever enough to know that good conduct might lead to parole, and he became a model inmate of Kingston Penitentiary. He was released, and the tragic story of his immediate renewal of former habits of crime is well known.

This subject of parole is among the most important in the whole system of penology. No doubt the penitentiaries commission will deal with the question in its report, and its views should have value because of the long and exhaustive study given to the whole question of penitentiaries administration. Following investigation of the rioting in Guelph Reformatory, Judge Madden referred in his report to the parole system. He favored abolition of the five-man Board and appointment of one person from the legal profession who has had criminal law practice experience, and who might be eligible for the Bench, to devote his entire time to parole work.

Also, it seems logical that local police authorities should be consulted about the parole of prisoners with whose conviction they had something to do. They know the background of such men, their character, and the course they are likely to pursue if set free. Parole should not be based on hard-and-fast rules, nor should there be a yielding to any influence, no matter how well-meaning, of prisoners' friends. There is no argument against the parole system. Its desirability is recognized, but it is vital to effective administration that there be thorough investigation of prisoners' records and prospects of reform when they are let out of prison before serving the complete sentence imposed.

## Lord Baldwin's Challenge

If repetition can do anything, Lord Baldwin, in the last months of his political career, should have accomplished much in rousing the public to a better understanding of individual responsibilities. Repeatedly in the House of Commons, in his own constituency, before the nation's industrialists, to its workers, to the Empire youth in Albert Hall, and now again to his colleagues in the Conservative Party, he has urged a "fight to the death" against "the extremist movement in this country" and warned of the "dangers which have come from the triumph of that movement abroad."

By reiteration the former Prime Minister has sought to penetrate the boredom which repetitious propaganda has skillfully hardened around large sections of the public. He has sought to break down the smug "it-can't-happen-here" philosophy of those who are so preoccupied in the selfish indulgence of their own liberty that they never see the discontent which is being manufactured out of their abuses. He has struggled for a common appreciation of the fundamental issue inherent in the existence of these extremes—the understanding that it is democracy which is on trial.

And where among the democracies can his challenge and his warning be ignored? We in Canada, in the absence of much that Great Britain has seen and felt, are even more inclined to boredom. Yet in many respects we are even more vulnerable, if for no other reason than that we are materially more desirable. Here the professional humanitarians, the economically independent intelligentsia, the class-baiters, the economic and political medicine men have not had to suffer the same exposure of their theories. We have not had to add billions to the Budget for defense, and we have not had to shift policies from day to day to avoid embroilment where the extremes have penetrated the Governments of our neighbors.

Lord Baldwin's challenge and his warning are not the hangovers of a reactionary nightmare. They are forced from him by years of personal struggle against those very things. The dangers he sees and feels are real. And democracy, because of the freedom it gives, because of its tolerance of opinions and criticism, because it is too easy to disguise control as privilege by playing group against group, is made unusually susceptible.

The best illustration of this is being elaborated on day after day in the United States. Six months ago no one, not even the occupants of the White House, would have believed that any individual could be forcibly barred from his primary right, the right to work. But on the pretense that his "freedom" was being secured it has happened. We in Canada as well as the people to whom Lord Baldwin spoke must get down to facts. We must wake up and realize what he knows; that it can happen here, that under one blind or another it is happening.

## Business Mind in Politics

The late Sir Eric Geddes, a little belatedly perhaps, appears now as an outstanding example of the practical business mind in politics. For many his short career on the public stage will be a dim and not unreasonably unimportant recollection beside the more glamorous records of some of the more prominent statesmen of the war era.

Sir Eric entered politics as a business man for whom there was some particular important work to do. A genius at organization, he was an invaluable aid to Kitchener, and his services led him into the post of First Lord of the Admiralty during the crucial months of 1917-18. His selection was due more to the discretion of the business men in the City than to the good judgment of then Premier David Lloyd George, and his influence went far beyond his own department and his advice was sought in almost every crisis.

Perhaps the most epigrammatically accurate description of Sir Eric came from Arthur Pollen, the naval critic. "Where Geddes goes," he said, "there are no vested interests, no office rights, no privileges, no traditions! the highest and the lowest just have to work." That was the standard by which he had risen from a runaway up through railroading to the high places of the industrial world. It was what Sir Eric found politics in need of when it found him.

Actually he never left public life, for when he re-entered business it was to apply the standards with the same energy to the task of keeping Britain in the van of a new development, commercial aviation. In few branches of political life could he have served his country better or more unselfishly. In a development where there was so much opportunity for politics Britain had need for a practical business man.

## SNAPSHOTS

It isn't true that every man has his price. You can't bribe a barber to cut your hair the way you want it.

Correct this sentence: "He can't be elected to the school board," said the villager, "for he has no education himself."

A woman can't hide her age. When she becomes wise, compassionate, generous and tolerant, it means she has hit 40.

Being in the right doesn't help your pride. Those who are wrong and think they are right feel just as superior.

Comment by the office bachelor: "If you marry a young one, she's got no sense; if you wait for her to develop brains, some other man gets her."

A store in stricken Bilbao has nothing to sell but toothpicks. There wasn't much business, as about the last things war-terrorized people think of are toothpicks and finger-bowls.

Mentors of society composed of couples married for 50 years or more say the best rule is that only one of a couple get mad at one time. They take turns being incompatible.

Quebec bars from the roads and streets on Sundays all trucks conveying merchandise. This should be a great relief to Sunday car traffic and may result in a lessening of accidents.

Premier Fumimaro Konoye of Japan says "I am really not capable to be premier. The job is too big for my qualifications." Nonsense! Just start shouting into a microphone and you'll be surprised how quickly everything will be jake.



**"Do Your Duty First—  
Think of Your Rights Later"**

—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

The accepted rules of the road are guides to regulate traffic. It is not sufficient that the letter of the law be obeyed.

It is our duty and obligation to respect the property and lives of others. Anything less denies the spirit of human relations.

At all costs, let us avoid responsibility for accidents. As Rt. Hon. Mr. Baldwin has properly said—"Do your duty first. Think of your rights later."

Government  
Province of  
New Brunswick



## Fredericton High

(Continued from Page One)

## Prize List 1937

Douglas Silver Medal for Classics, won by Robert Jamieson, presented by P. J. Hughes.

Governor General's Silver Medal for English, won by Miss Helen Currie, presented by Dr. W. C. Kierstead.

Senate of U.N.B. prize for Mathematics, won by Miss Edith McMurtrie, presented by Professor A. F. Baird.

Dr. Coulthard Memorial Medal for Science, won by Miss Helen Currie, presented by Dr. A. F. VanWart.

City of Fredericton Silver Medal for the Best English Essay, won by Miss Rebecca Watson, presented by His Worship Mayor Kitchen.

McMurray Prize for highest standing in Grade XI Academic, won by Robert Jamieson, presented by Mrs. A. H. Barker of Korea.

Class of 1936 prizes—Highest standing in History, won by Miss Eve Young; Highest standing in French, won by Miss Rebecca Watson; Highest standing among those not winning a special prize, won by Miss Constance Conlon, presented by Miss Ardeth Robertson.

John Thurston Clark Memorial Prize of Ten Dollars to the boy standing highest in the Graduating Class of the Commercial Department won by Charles McElman, presented by W. G. Clark, M.P.

Vocational Committee's prizes to the leaders of the three Commercial Classes—Grade XI, prize won by Miss Edith Crawford; Grade X, prize won by Miss Doris Allen; Grade IX, prize won by Miss Jean Manzer, presented by W. J. Glen.

Fredericton Branch Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League prizes of Twenty-five Dollars each—Highest standing in Grade X, won by Miss Barbara Robinson; highest standing in Grade IX, won by Donald Gorman. Both prizes presented by Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead.

Board of School Trustees prize for second highest standing in Grades Ten and Nine, won by Alastair Cameron, Grade Ten, and Miss Helen McKay, Grade Nine, presented by S. L. Colpitts.

Commercial Class of 1936 prize of Five Dollars to the student standing highest among those not winning a special prize, won by Katherine Arnold, presented by Miss Louise Keetch.

Vocational Class of 1936 Prize for highest standing in Science, won by Miss Grace Ross, presented by Miss Doris Clayton.

Vocational Committee's prizes for Class Leaders in the Vocational Departments—Grade XI prize won by Miss Grace Ross; Grade X prize won by Miss Edith Haining; Grade IX prize won by Lester Mitchell; Grade VIII prize won by Miss Irene Fenety presented by Mrs. W. G. Clark.

Governor Carleton Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Cup for the best shot with a service rifle, won by Irvine Cameron, presented by Mrs. J. B. Crocker.

## Graduating Class

Classical Course, Academic Dept.: Division I—Robert Ernest Jamieson Helen Birdie Currie, Laura Edith McMurtrie, Kathryn Eve Young, Irvine Cameron, Constance Mary Conlon, Ada Mary Davidson, Margaret Elizabeth Ritchie, Rebecca Elizabeth Watson, Margaret Jane MacLaggan, Mary Elizabeth Moffett, Donald Gordon Grey, Ruth Frances Morrell, Louise Eleanor Pringle, Doris Irva Boyd, Marjorie Arnold Barberie, Vivian Evangeline Wallace, Isabelle June Sansom.

Division II—Edward John Crowley, Jean Shirley Ramsay, Patricia Morrison, Irma Jean Brewer, Nancy Agnes Morton, John Frederick Kennedy, Norma Eleanor Foster, Frances Margaret Howard, Marguerite Joyce Ryan, Thelma Mae Daley, Elva Louise Craig, Clifford Ernest Hoyt, Isabelle Irene Rowan, Hazel Louise Dow, Janet Madelon Reid, Geraldine Mary Bird, Annie Miles Sterling, Murray Francis Quinn, George Herbert Irvine Markey, Ellen Hazen Steeves, Doris Katherine Ward, Kathleen Eloise Gorman, Myrtle Helena McCoombes, Dallas Laskey, Dorothy Irene Gilmore, Geraldine Hope Mitchell, Harold Nelson Lynch, Dorothy Geneva Coates, Roberta Gertrude Poore, Marion Louise Quartermain, Florence Louise Hughes, Emily Matilda Patterson, Bertha Agnes Goodine, Georgie Elizabeth Davidson, Minnie Bennett Hood, Mabel Fay Flewelling, Violet Martha Jane Young, Geraldine Elizabeth Hansen, James Waldo McCausland, Muriel Isabel McGee, Joyce Isabel Miles, Norma Frederica Mawer, Roberta Marguerite Everett, Audrey Eileen Clark, Dorothy Pearl Boyce, Edward Daniel Keenan, Muriel Alexandra Boyd, Edward Clifton Simmons, George Wellington Estabrooks.

Mathematics and Science Course: Division I—Sarah Jane Worrell Division II—Gilbert Cameron Cunningham, Robert Murray Brown, Eileen Mary Noreen Boone, Elizabeth Louise Evans, Walter Douglas Bidlake, Gerald Morrison Collicott, Dorothy Gertrude Thomas, Dorothy Wilma McFadden.

Commercial Department: Division I—Edith Gertrude Crawford, Katherine Elizabeth Arnold, Muriel Gertrude McMurtrie, Dora Goodine, Jessie Juanita Boulter, Edith Elizabeth Foster, Dorothy Merle McConnell, Marion Louise Tapley. Division II—Marion Jean Olsen, Charles Robert McElman, Leota Vera Love, Mary Letitia Elsie Gibson, Phyllis Emily Gregory, Constance Margaret Gallagher, Ralph Glendon Dingee, Eric Geddes McFee, Audrey Hilda Foster, Mary Mitchell Locke, Agnes Regina Greenfield, William Everett Allan.

## Capitol

NOW PLAYING

A Little Bird Told Charlie and Charlie Told the World! As the town's tattling reporter Charlie give the neighbors a new sensation... but wait'll you see the sensations the neighbors give Charlie.

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ALICE BRADY

— in —

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RALPH BELLAMY  
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**"Counterfeit Lady"**

Added Attraction —  
ROSCOE KARNS  
RUTH COLEMAN, in  
**"Night of Mystery"**

Industrial and Home Economics:  
Division I—Grace Elizabeth Ross.  
Division II—John Hilton Dunbar.  
Edith Alice Thurrott, Jacqueline Louise Springford, Imogene Fraser Fowler.

Graduation Exercises  
"O Canada."  
Address by the Chairman, P. J. Hughes, K.C.  
School Chorus, "Honor and Glory"  
Sir Michael Costa.  
Latin Declamation, Robert Jamieson.

Vocal Solo, "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz, Miss Dorothy Thomas.  
Presentation of Prizes.  
School Chorus, "At Evening," Helmund.

Message from Dr. G. C. VanWart, Chairman, Board of School Trustees  
Presentation of Graduation Certificates.  
Piano Duet, "March Militaire," Schubert, Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Irene Fenety.  
Address to the Graduating Class, Archdeacon, S. C. Grey.  
Valedictory, Harold Lynch.  
God Save The King.

Cool heads is the prescription as the need of the hour, says Premier Chamberlain; and they do not necessarily presuppose cold feet.

## TOWN OF DEVON

TENDERS FOR REPAIRING RESERVOIR

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned Town Clerk of Devon, N. B., for the repair of the reservoir at South Devon according to specifications on file in the Town Office at North Devon, up to and including the 30th day of June next at 12 o'clock noon.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Certified check for ten per cent. of amount of tender must accompany each tender.

Dated this 21st day of June at the Town of Devon, N. B.

(Signed) W. A. HAINES, Town Clerk.

## GAIETY

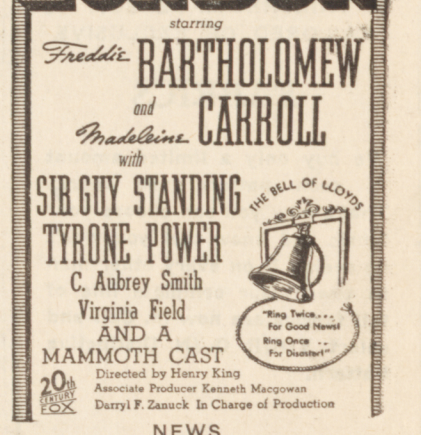
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2. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "ASPIRIN" tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

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The "Aspirin" you take internally will act to combat fever, cold pains and the cold itself. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain, acting like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

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is quick, effective and ends the taking of strong medicines for a cold.

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