

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

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FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.

Highway Crossings

While most of us are glad that spring is here, there are men in Canada to whom the departure of winter has brought additional worries. They are those human beings who stand behind the throttle of a snorting mass of metal known as a locomotive. Every minute of the trip is one of nerve-racking suspense due chiefly to some careless, irresponsible motorist.

Highway crossings account for most of the accidents. During 1935 there were 121 people killed and 228 injured. These figures do not include the men whose nerves have been shattered and are forced to leave their jobs as trainmen. It is not an uncommon thing to see a "close shave" at a level crossing but it is cruel to see the motorist turn and wave a breezy salute, forgetting the shock he has given the train crew.

Motorists accounted for 319 accidents and 106 of the occupants were killed. Realizing the fact that a train must travel along a given path of steel and that every engineer must be an efficient and expert operator, it is evident that these accidents are mostly due to the motorist. In addition, the railway companies have installed bells, wig-wags, built gates, bridges and subways and even placed watchmen at crossings where traffic is heavy. The road markers indicate the approach of every railway crossing.

Canada has about 32,000 highway crossings of which over 27,000 are in the rural districts. The majority of these are unprotected but with a little common sense on the part of a number of drivers, accident can be avoided. The future may bring about a solution to the question but as yet it presents a great problem.

Many Overseas Visitors Bring Their Cars

It must be the gypsy in people the world over that gave the Department of National Revenue an opportunity to issue over four million permits for tourist automobiles in 1936.

Of course our neighbors to the south ran back and forth frequently just as all good neighbors do and likely most of the 2,800,000 permits issued for car staying not more than 48 hours were used by those living along the Border. About 1,200,000 cars from the United States came on 60-day permits. New York State and Michigan license plates were in the majority.

Far across the six or seven thousand miles of water, the urge to take the family car with them for travelling, possessed our Australian cousins and during the last year, six cars came to Canada. Not to be outdone by the Australians, some of the people from Ceylon, China, Hong Kong and Japan brought their cars.

From Europe there came automobiles from Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland. Naturally the United Kingdom was well represented but whether the 55 cars were driven from the right-hand side or not is not stated.

From the Hawaiian Islands came 281 cars, 65 from the West Indies and 18 from the Philippines. Some day we may take the trip that the car from Chile took and say hello to the owners of the four cars from Peru and the three from Colombia, not forgetting the one from Venezuela. Likely we would pass some of the 82 cars that came from Panama and several of the 78 from Mexico on our way.

Religious Literature

The Family Bible is rarely seen now on the parlour table. Perhaps families do not possess them to the extent they did half a century ago. However, that they are still used and much respected is shown by the acceptance by a Canadian judge the other day of the record in a Family Bible as sufficient evidence of the date of birth of an individual in a case that came before him. The individual concerned had no birth certificate.

There are no bibles printed in Canada, so that the importations present a fairly accurate picture of the number that are sold in the Dominion from year to year. The importation of bibles, prayer books, psalm and hymn books, religious tracts and Sunday School lesson pictures is decreasing. Ten years ago we imported these religious publications to the value of over half a million dollars.

To Aid Farm Exporters

The Department of Agriculture is considering, according to a reported announcement by its Minister, Hon. James Gardiner, setting up "export production areas" in Canada with a view to bettering and standardizing the quality of Canada's exported products.

The plan is a constructive one which, operated efficiently, should have a markedly favorable effect on the Dominion's overseas trade.

Considerable work already has been done in studying the requirements of the British, United States and foreign markets; but the results of this study are familiar to only a minority of Canadian producers, and to make the mass of them available to all alike is scarcely feasible.

Under the new scheme, however, it will be possible to acquaint the producers in any specified area of the export requirements for their particular product, and thus to eliminate the possibility of unsuitable goods being sent to compete with those of the desired quality.

Thus, presumably, areas qualified to specialize in fruit, grain, dairy products and meat, respectively, will be encouraged to maintain standards which may be a guide for others.

The department's suggestion appears to be an efficient method of solving a problem which has proved a difficult one for many years.

SNAPSHOTS

For benefit of local girls we might say it is easier to put with a nagging mother when a girl is sober. Beer drinking probably landed the McKnight girl where she was even if her mother was irresponsible nagger.

A correspondent says we are giving a black eye to the School Board. Who ever heard of anyone giving a black eye to a corpse.

The acting Provincial Public Bureau head is sending out some of the best Tourist Bureau releases that we have ever seen. Real practical stuff which people read.

There are now three types of widowers: Sod, grass and bridge.

This is the season when the man who takes a cold bath every morning of the year quits being a liar.

Farmers are smart people. They don't try to get more milk by making new rules. They improve the cows.

Lovely spring day. Any day when the temperature is 15 degrees lower than we kept the house all winter.

The Roosevelt idea seems typical of America. Every close decision starts the crowd yelling: "Get a new umpire!"

Among other interesting events this month is the quintuplets' third birthday on May 28. This will be Callander's big day.

When in doubt concerning eye trouble, have the teeth extracted, advises a Toronto oculist. If still in doubt, have the tonsils removed.

Along about the middle of July, many a June bride will be shocked to discover that instead of a mate she has married a captain.

Expire Parley

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change in the present definition. Australia and New Zealand are just as strenuously opposing any meddling, and in the face of such opposition the Conference, it is said, would hesitate to take any definite action.

Canada, ordinarily, would prefer to straddle the fence, say nothing, and allow the South Sea Dominions to wage whatever resistance is required to permit the Conference to skate around this difficult problem, if and when it presents itself formally.

Canadian Feeling Strong

There is a strong feeling in Canadian circles in London that, while the Dominions may have the right to establish national brands of citizenship, any abandonment or modification of the present status of British subject or any unnecessary exploitation of it to suit local policy would mean only the severance of another stout link in the Imperial chain. Undoubtedly the situation is causing a great deal of concern to those who hold the matter of Empire solidarity closest to their hearts.

The principal delegates to the Imperial Conference met for more than two hours at 10 Downing Street this afternoon. They set up a Committee on Constitutional Questions and heard Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, make a full survey of the international position. With this, the Conference was launched on its all-important discussion of foreign affairs. Prime Minister Baldwin briefly supplemented Mr. Eden's recital, and after a brief exchange of views of a preliminary character the committee adjourned until Friday at noon.

Gerard Sees

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He told the Pilgrims the United States was determined on three things:

"First, we are against war;

"Secondly, we are against any alliances;

"Thirdly, we are against meddling in the muddled affairs of Europe."

General John J. Pershing, United States Commander-in-Chief during the Great War, indisposed after a strenuous Coronation week program, was advised by his physicians to rest and did not attend to hear himself praised by Lord Derby, who presided, as "a great soldier to whom Great Britain owes a great debt of gratitude."

Dr. B. R. Ross

DENTIST

HOURS:—
9-6 or by APPOINTMENT.

404 Queen Street

Russians Make

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for four other airplanes still waiting at the Rudolph Island base.

They are to take to the Pole supplies and equipment for the establishment of a base, which will remain there for about one year.

News of the exploit reached Moscow through Rudolph Island.

It was delayed, however, because Vodopyanoff's radio apparatus was broken in the landing and repairs required several hours.

Vodopyanoff was one of three Soviet airmen who spent more than a month last year in aerial surveys of the Arctic in preparation for today's adventure.

The other two, Vasily Sergeyevitch Molokoff and Alexander Alexieff, accompanied him to Rudolph Island several weeks ago (and presumably were on this flight).

Reports Delayed

The welcome reports did not reach Moscow until late tonight.

The official announcement said that Vodopyanoff used a Soviet designed and built Ant-6, designed like Soviet military bombing planes.

Included in the landing party were four men who planned to remain their on their drifting ice floe for about one year.

They are Ivan Papanin, chief of the quartet; Ernest Krenkel, radio operator; Pyotr Shirsov, described as a hydro-biologist, and Eugene Federov, magnetologist.

Papanin is a widely known Soviet explorer. His party will spend their lonely year in making scientific observations, each being allotted problems fitted to their training.

The pilot, Vodopyanoff, holds the title "Hero of the Soviet Union" for previous aviation exploits.

Long Preparations

Preparatory to the polar flight, 17 men spent the long Arctic winter at Rudolph Island, also known as Kronprinz Rudolf Land, where they made the most northerly settlement in the world, studying weather conditions and preparing the takeoff field.

The polar landing party is expected to set up a temporary camp and prepare a landing field.

The project is to set up a permanent air base and weather station, where the brave quartet will study meteorological conditions in the "birchplace of weather."

The polar flight is part of the Soviet plan to establish a commercial airline between Moscow and San Francisco across the North Pole, a distance of about 6,000 miles, much of it across unexplored sea. The polar station would be the "halfway house."

Top of the World

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Fourteen other men were aboard with Ellsworth, Amundsen and Noble on the Norge's eight.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook came into prominence in September, 1909, by declaring he had discovered the North Pole on April 21, 1908.

The late Admiral Robert E. Peary announced he had discovered the Pole on April 6, 1909.

Both men gave their messages to the world while en route back to civilization from the frigid zone.

A controversy raged on both sides of the Atlantic as to who had discovered the Pole.

Peary made his announcement at Indian Harbor, Labrador. Cook was feted and received with honors at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Finally a committee was named to inspect the data filed by Dr. Cook with the University of Copenhagen with the result that it was voted insufficient to support his claim.

Cook and Peary's expeditions were made by ship and sled.

City of Fredericton

Notice of Sale of Lands

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1925, 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 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.	

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HEARS TALK BY GORHAM

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting Last Night

At the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society, held in the Normal School auditorium last evening, R. P. Gorham, provincial entomologist, gave an interesting address on harmful insects, especially dealing with those injurious to roses. He then held an open discussion with members of the society, answering questions and etc.

M. B. Moore, secretary-treasurer of the society gave an exceptionally fine address on "Roses," dealing with the care of different kinds, and many other points of interest to those who "like to putter around with spade and hoe."

The meeting was opened by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Mr. Moore, and then general matters of business were taken up. Following this Mr. Gorham and Mr. Moore spoke, and then officers and Directors were elected.

Mrs. H. F. McLeod was elected president. H. Lester Smith was elected first vice-president, and Harry Fradsham second vice-president. Directors appointed were: Mrs. Mary Colby, F. E. MacDiarmid, Mrs. Whitman Haines, Rev. D. R. Chowen, Miss Areta Gerow and Mrs. B. B. Barnes.

B. M. Moore was again elected secretary-treasurer.

Belgium Anxious

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tries for the past 15 years has ranged between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000, and for the year ended last March Canada exported to Belgium goods valued at \$23,435,000, and bought from that country \$6,700,000 worth. This business has been done on the basis of an agreement approved by the Canadian Parliament in July, 1924, when Hon. James Robb was Minister of Finance. The pact provided for exchange of most-favored-nation treatment.

A wide range of goods is exchanged between the two countries, but the principal Canadian exports to that country are wheat, canned salmon, meats, implements and asbestos, while Canada buys from Belgium a large amount of plate and window glass, zinc sheets and plates, some textile goods, and hatters' furs.

Belgium is anxious to widen her market here for plate and window glass, her textiles, steel sheets, rod and bars. For a considerable period Belgium sold a large quantity of the last commodity to Canada.

The chief item for negotiation, however, is plate and window glass. Canada's purchases of these goods are fairly evenly divided between Britain and Belgium, although there has been a British preference of 25 per cent. Another important factor is the international cartel, whose operations have many times made the tariff rates a minor consideration. A reduction of the rates against plate and window glass, against certain steel products and limited lines of textiles would greatly please Belgium, and it is contended that the long and profitable trade relations Canada has had with that country are worth preserving by some fiscal concessions.

Cardinal's Protest

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to reach a previous understanding with the Vatican.

"Every Bishop is free to take any initiative of this kind in his own diocese without consulting the Holy See, especially when the Holy See's viewpoint is known publicly through a document as solemn as Pope Pius XI's recent encyclical on the German situation.

"The Cardinal, therefore, retains entire and full responsibility for his words. This does not at all mean that the Vatican disapproves in any way the Cardinal's speech, because what the Holy See thinks of the German religious situation has been so clearly expressed in a pontifical encyclical that there is no need for further elucidation."

Some automotive engineers insist present automobile models were not built for hauling trailers. Some of the trailers look as if they weren't

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"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

— with —
George Cooper
William Lawrence

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James Cagney, in
"GREAT GUY"

CHURCH SERVICES

Brunswick Street Baptist Church
10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship, "Interrupted Progress," another study of the Early Church; 2:30 Brotherhood, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, "A Good Man," Gerald W. Guioy pastor.

Christchurch Cathedral
Trinity Sunday, 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 11:00 a.m., Ordination of Priests and Deacons; 7:00 p.m., Evensong. The Rev. Canon Fuller will be installed at this service. He will also be the preacher.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., Minister. 11 a.m., Public Worship, "The Everlasting Empire," 12:15 Sunday School and Bible Class; 7 Public Worship, subject: "The Parable of the Labourers in the Vineyard." Note the change in time for meeting of Sunday School.

Wilmot United Church
Rev. J. W. Bartlett, D.D., Minister. 11 a.m., public worship; subject, "How to Become Rich," 2:30 p.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., Evening service, subject, "Why the Divorce Court is so Busy." (22 cases before the New Brunswick Divorce Court this session). Shortened summer services. Come to church.

Gison Memorial United Church
Worship, South Devon, 11 a.m., theme, "Who is this King of Glory?" Nashwaaksis, worship, 3 p.m. South Devon, worship, 7:00 p.m.; theme, "The Faith we Keep." Rev. W. A. Burge.

Mrs. McKnight

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former red-haired sweetheart and co-defendant, Donald Wightman, 18.

Glady's followed to the stand her gray-haired father, Edgar MacKnight, who pictured his wife as a "nagging" woman who had threatened suicide and said when he found her body in their home last July 31, Mrs. MacKnight was clutching a yellow-handled knife in her right hand.

The Defence Case

R. Lewis Kennedy, attorney for Glady's, said he would show the slaying following a struggle between the girl, Donald and Mrs. MacKnight after the latter caught the couple exchanging caresses in the kitchen. The mother had a knife, he said, and during the struggle Mrs. MacKnight collapsed in her daughter's arms. Glady's then saw the blood-stained hatchet in Donald's hand, Kennedy said.

The state charged Donald held the woman's arms while Glady's hacked her to death with the hatchet.

Glady's told the jury how she got up in the middle of the night preceding the slaying to relieve her mother of the responsibility and care of nursing a younger sister who became ill. The next morning, she said, she cooked breakfast for herself, mother and sister.

Her father, wiping away tears as he testified, said his wife suffered from imaginary ailments which required treatment by 18 doctors in three years, and that he once sent her to a hospital where she was kept in a room with barred windows "because I was afraid."

GAIETY

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