

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

MR. LINTON AND THE MINTO STRIKE

EVEN THOSE WHO are admirers of Rev. John Linton, popular pastor of the George Street United Baptist Church expressed their opinion that possibly he went too far in the remarks which he made on Sunday last regarding the Minto Strike, and that some of his statements were made without due consideration given and without due information being received in regard to all the circumstances surrounding the Minto coal situation. More than one Minto miner, some of them foreigners, have made the statement that their incomes at the Minto mine have averaged around four dollars per day. In the case referred to by Rev. Mr. Linton of a miner whose average cash for the year after paying for his house, grocery bill and so on, is twenty dollars, is an extreme case. And even then there are many farmers scattered throughout the province today who would be glad to have a twenty dollar bill surplus after their household expenses and their provisions have been provided for. The men who receive the small amount quoted are possibly the men who fish and farm in the summer in the counties of Kent and Westmorland, but cease these operations in the fall and spend their fall and winter months in the Minto mines.

If the average wage of the Minto miner was as small as quoted by Rev. Mr. Linton, it would seem to us a very difficult matter for the miners of the Minto area to be driving around to their work and performing picket duty while seated in their own cars. Many of these cars are not cheap models and yet they are purchased and driven by the Minto miners. In addition to this a large proportion of the houses in Minto which have been referred to as dilapidated contain radios and other modern equipment which many people in the country even at the present time would look upon as luxuries.

The operators who work the Minto coal mines are carrying on against serious competition and under considerable difficulties. In the Rothwell mine alone the operators have provided work for many of their men who have been with them for periods ranging from ten to thirty years and a perfect bond of friendship exists between the operators and their employees.

It is always well to be fair.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH BRAZIL

BRAZIL'S TRADE WITH CANADA showed very satisfactory increases in 1936, writes Mr. A. dos Reis Carneiro, office of the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rio de Janeiro, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. The total trade, as shown by Brazilian statistics, increased from \$2,272,000 in 1935 to \$4,799,646 in 1936. While the increase in 1935 was nearly 50 per cent., in 1936 it amounted to more than 111 per cent. Imports from Canada into Brazil were mainly responsible for this increase, while the increase in Brazilian exports to Canada contributed to a lesser extent. Imports from Canada increased from \$1,811,000 to \$3,931,768, or by more than 117 per cent. The decrease in Brazilian exports in 1935 to Canada changed in 1936 to a considerable increase, from \$461,000 to \$865,878, or more than 87 per cent. Sewing machines continued to be the principal item imported into Brazil from Canada. During 1936 Canada was the largest supplier of this commodity to Brazil, the total increasing from 613 tons in 1935 to 1,447 tons in 1936. Canada also increased her shipments of the following commodities: rubber tires and inner tubes, from 119 tons to 1,230 tons (Canada being in first place among supplying countries for this item also); raw lead, from 1,532 tons to 2,855 tons; wood-pulp, from 10 tons to 2,029 tons; wheat flour, from 95 tons to 739 tons; codfish, from 62 tons to 192 tons; apples, from 85 tons to 212 tons; and electric cable, from 44 tons to 99 tons. Additional increases were recorded in the case of zinc, Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, insulated copper wire, iron tubes and pipes, electric meters, porcelain and glass insulators, electric dynamos, ploughing apparatus, and whisky. Decreases were recorded in imports from Canada of copper plates and sheets, newsprint, and raw aluminium.

Brazilian exports to Canada increased from 12,900 tons valued at \$461,000 in 1935 to 37,071 tons with a value of \$865,878 in 1936. Of this, coffee accounted for \$404,977 as against \$270,000 in 1935, cocoa beans for \$170,424 as against \$35,000, iron ore for \$70,773, as against \$10,500, unshelled Brazil nuts for \$29,604 as against \$10,460, and cocoa butter for \$28,610 as against \$28,400.

BRITAIN INCREASES FOR. BACON QUOTAS

BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 30 and October 22, 1937, there was a general decline of about 17 shillings per cwt. of 112 lb. in the price paid for bacon on the United Kingdom market. The price paid for Canadian bacon dropped from 98 to 100 shillings per cwt. of 112 pounds to 81 to 83 shillings per cwt. of 112 pounds in that period, a decline equivalent to about \$3.50 per 100 pounds of bacon.

Canada's bacon exports to Great Britain in terms of live hogs, averaged 42,408 hogs weekly in May and June, 1937, and 31,701 hogs in July and August, 1937. In September 1937, the exports dropped to the equivalent of 21,513 hogs weekly and for the first three weeks of October, 1937, the average was 25,082.

This decline in Canadian exports has been met in part by increased quotas to foreign countries equivalent to about 3,000 cwts. of 112 lb. weekly for the period September 15 to December 31, 1937.

Inability on the part of Canada to maintain her supply of bacon exports is no doubt one of the main causes of these increased quotas. The pronounced seasonal reductions in both Canadian and home supplies together with the declining consumptive demand at home due to high prices evidently influenced the British Board of Trade in increasing the import quotas of foreign countries with the above mentioned reduction in prices as a result.

The decline in United Kingdom bacon prices has had the direct effect of reducing hog prices to producers in Canada. All information available, however, indicates that further price declines are unlikely.

Snapshots

Mr. Irving knocks in the head the fable about the large hotel being erected on Queen Street. It might look nice to have a large summer hotel, but would it pay for the money invested and for the upkeep?

Still more robberies and holdups and no results accomplished by the police.

A writer from Devon does not wish our subway, if Fredericton and Devon should amalgamate. No one would accuse them of wanting it. They have the tin cans on the river bank which looks almost as bad.

In these days, a woman may borrow her husband's cigarettes, his safety-razor and even his polo-shirts, but things have not reached the point where a man expects to borrow his wife's vanity case.

The time has not yet come when the husband says: "Just lie still, my dear, and I'll get up for the extra blankets."

A girl in love is always handicapped. Somehow, the right words and appropriate gestures seem to come so much more easily to her when she is just playing at the love-game and not trying to win.

ESTABLISH

(Continued from Page Eight) The Library that has been started in the Doctor's room. About 70 books have been received so far. The paper also carries a short item by Rev. Father Albert McDonald congratulating the students on their enterprise. One item stated that the \$15 prize won by the school for their float "The Death of Wolfe" in the Coronation Day parade had been used to purchase an electric clock for the school and also that last Friday morning in the assembly hall speeches covering a wide variety of subjects were given by eight pupils of Grade 8, Lois Conlon, Geraldine Robichaud, Margaret Clarke, Mary Lee, Marie Crawford, Isabel Veniot, Zita Killen and Ken Jamieson.

Miss Mary Whalen is class reporter for the week, while Arthur Poirier has been elected class president of grades 7 and 8.

The principal of the school is E. J. Carten.

Don't Miss The TOLL BROTHERS' Travelogue

in the Fraser Memorial Hall on

November 18th Thursday Night, 8 p. m.

Adults 25 cents Children 15 cents Tickets may be procured at E. R. Blackmer's store, York Street.

OUR MAIL BAG

DON'T LIKE US

Editor Daily Mail, City.

Dear Sir,—If Fredericton and Devon should ever join hands as one city, we will positively not trade our police force for yours. We might be glad to have the expert advice of some of your authorities on building subways. We admire that beautiful piece of work which your city erected at the railway track on Brunswick Street and that mud pile which your experts allowed the railway to construct across your beautiful river bank. We would much prefer our tin cans on our side of the river about which your paper made such a fuss a few weeks ago. You people kick about our tin cans and then you deliberately destroy one of your best pieces of natural beauty. You are a funny crowd in Fredericton. I don't know whether we would like to go in with you or not.

Yours truly, DEVONITE.

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

North Devon, N. B., Nov. 13, 1937.

Editor Daily Mail, Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir, I am a constant reader of your paper. Some of the letters contained therein I agree with and some I do not. With your permission Sir let me try to answer the letter of November 12th entitled "Duke of Windsor".

First and foremost let me say I am not a returned man and I understand or gather from the letter in question of the above mentioned date was written by an ex-soldier. With all due respect to my friend—I am forced to state that he was far-fetched in his statements, at least some of them—for instance, when he said the clergyman who refused the Duke of Windsor admittance to the church for Armistice Day service.

Mr. Editor we all love the Duke of Windsor if for nothing else than his war record as a soldier, as a man amongst men, etc, but we do not "love" him as far as his marriage is concerned—if my esteemed friend knows anything about Anglican faith he is aware that that faith does not uphold marriage with divorced persons and H. R. H. knew he was doing wrong when he married Mrs. Simpson. The Rev. Dart did not make the law—as a matter of fact, he did not openly tell H. R. H. not to attend service.

At this point I wish to say, I am not educated enough to write letters to papers, nor am I prepared to carry on a controversy with any one through the columns of the Daily Mail, but I do wish to say that I was disappointed when I read your paper tonight and did not see an answer to the letter written by Mr. Davis.

BRITISH

(Continued from Page One)

ward Windsor, but Stanley Baldwin, heralded last winter as an heroic king-breaker, a modern Cromwell. The aging Baldwin, the following summer retired quietly as leader of the Conservative party, Prime Minister and M. P. for Bewdley. Now he is rarely seen in public, and it is rumored that he finds it hard to reconcile himself to such swift eclipse. Earl Baldwin, as he now is, is a mere member of the highly ornamental and fairly futile House of Lords, and he attracted a minimum of attention when he limped into the upper house for the recent opening of Parliament.

Chamberlain Starts Well

His understudy, Neville Chamberlain, who succeeded him as party leader and Prime Minister, has made a strong beginning as head of the Government, and already the political commentators are rating him above his pipe-smoking predecessor. The Fleet Street conspiracy of silence against the duke of Windsor was broken early by the popular press. The Beaverbrook, Rothermere and Chadbury papers recognized that their millions of readers still was interested in the doings of the man who had been their beloved Prince of Wales for four decades. The popular press printed everything available about the Duke of Windsor. Some of the material was inaccurate, and much of it was in doubtful taste, but it was not suppressed.

"The Times" and other so-called "heavy" papers went to the other extreme of printing hardly anything about the world's best known man. Presumably readers of "The Times" were only faintly interested in the duke's wedding to Mrs. Warfield and such matters. One could read "The Times" for months without being aware of the loss of King Edward.

Now They Have Changed

But now even the heaviest papers are compelled to admit that the duke's tours of America and Germany constitute real news that cannot

Where are all the returned men? Have they, as ex-soldiers, looked over our King George the VI? Do they not respect the Royalty of England? Are there no clergy in the Church of England to come forward and defend the Rev. Dart. I am sure Mr. Editor that you will publish any letter in defence of any question that is right. Where are "they" I say. I would like to hear the opinion of some of our educated men who know and who can explain far better than I can.

We all look to the Daily Mail for letters concerning public matters, whether they be wise or otherwise, and I would like very much if someone would write an answer, properly written, to Mr. Davis' letter.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor for space in your valuable paper.

Yours truly, H. B. ARMSTRONG.

Capitol

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Here THURS., FRI., and SAT.

"This Way Please"

With Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and Betty Crable

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GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

THEIR LIVES THEIR OWN . . . FOR A LITTLE WHILE! And a girl with love to give... to one!



FREDRIC MARCH LIONEL BARRYMORE

THE ROAD TO GLORY



JUNE LANG GREGORY RATOFF

Directed by Howard Hawks

Associate Producer Munnally Johnson

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Paramount News Scenic

HERE WEDNESDAY

"Naughty Marietta"

—WITH—

Jeanette MacDonald

Nelson Eddy

DIED

WALKER—Passed away at Marysville, N. B., Nov. 15, 1937, Miss Sada A. Walker. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17, Prayers at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Mackay, Marysville, at 2 o'clock. Service at the United Church, Penniac, conducted by Rev. M. D. Oliver. Interment will be made at Penniac.



Mister! You ought to know ROSEBUD— ROSEBUD Cut Plug SMOKING TOBACCO THE MARITIME SMOKE

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