

# THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937.

## Traffic Regulations

The following from the Saint John Citizen might well apply to this city: While members of the City Council are considering traffic matters it might be well for them to give some attention to the speed of fire and police vehicles in the city streets. The present traffic regulations aim to give the right of way to fire, police and other vehicles. From this it is evidently understood that these vehicles may break all the rules of traffic and travel at high speeds through the streets and across intersections even when the traffic lights are against them.

Such a regulation may have been good in the days of horse-drawn vehicles, but in these times of motors, permission for any sort of vehicle to come into the streets at high speed and ignore traffic regulations is all wrong. Citizens driving in closed cars cannot always hear the fire horns, and even the sirens of the fire apparatus may not be heard by people approaching intersections.

Police and fire departments are primarily supposed to function to save and protect property and life. This function should always be in evidence, even when responding to calls of duty. It is just as bad to have property damaged and human beings maimed or killed at street intersections as in some large conflagration.

In making up rules for traffic, the City Council should see that safe and sane driving is practiced by public officials as well as by private citizens.

## Pope Accuses Nazis

On July 20, 1933, Vice-Chancellor von Papen of Germany and Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, signed an agreement (concordat) between Germany and the Vatican by which in purely ecclesiastical matters the Catholics of Germany retained their freedom in the matter of organization, their contact with Rome, their schools and other religious activities, and it was agreed that Catholics should not organize politically to oppose the Nazi state.

Last Sunday the Pope sent an encyclical to Catholics in Germany in which he accused the Nazi government of repeated violations of the agreement. At the same time Pope Pius XI solemnly stated that the church had kept its agreement.

The papal letter, while firm, was conciliatory in tone. The Pope is reported as saying:

"We have weighed every word of this encyclical in the balance of truth and love."

The letter was prompted, the Pope said, by a sentiment of "charity and compassion" even toward "those who offend and persecute."

What will come of this direct charge of bad faith on the part of the German government is a matter of guesswork, first, because the situation is unique; second, because Hitler's response is unpredictable.

Hitler's position appears to have passed its pinnacle of power. His problems are daily more complex and unanswerable. The voice from the throne of Peter will find plenty of echoes throughout the world, and it may be the signal for a return to sanity of a once great, peace-loving people.

## Britain Controls the Crisis

The desire of some observers to overcast every holiday with a European war scare has been a little overplayed since the Christmas fiasco built out of Hitler's Spanish dilemma. It is impossible for cool-minded students of the present embroilment to deny the dangers of national reactions to the fresh irritants Mussolini has hurled into the Non-Intervention Committee. They unquestionably add to diplomatic anxiety and ill temper, but developments in or outside the committee utterly fail to support the drastic background some correspondents have painted out of "semi-official" say-so.

The control scheme which was to have come into effect on Monday has been postponed because of "technical delays" in selection of the personnel. It remains unaffected by Italy's refusal to discuss plans for withdrawal of "volunteers" already fighting in the war. No one ever expected successful neutrality of complete isolation from this body. But that it continues to function in its own dilatory fashion and can report "progress" toward the final act of its programme is a more substantial basis for immediate speculation than Il Duce's anniversary tirade of heated retort to an angry France.

It is significant that the committee's reaction to the French proposal of a Franco-British coastal blockade was complete acceptance of Italian assertions that no troops have gone to Spain since the ban on volunteers was applied. On top of this "conciliatory attitude" Whitehall sources are emphatic that Great Britain has no intention of stepping outside the committee to join a Mediterranean demonstration, or of encouraging any efforts to transfer the Spanish question to the League of Nations.

Accepting the French theory that Mussolini is bluffing, both proposals of Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, on examination, fit nicely under the same description. A quiet request of aid from Great Britain to blockade Spain was the strongest means of showing Italy that French patience is wearing thin. It was a simple method of marking out the limits to which Mussolini can go with his own game, and there was, and yet remains, the possibility of his backing down, as Hitler did on the Moroccan issue last January.

For France to carry her bluff into action would require complete support from Britain, which has struggled since last August to keep the war in Spain and international animosities within the Non-Intervention Committee. Until now she has done so without any rash gambles. She has worked almost entirely through the committee, and, while making no pretense that it is successful, it can be assumed that she still has the partisans under control.

The crisis is the same one Britain has kept smothered since the revolution began to assume the appearance of a free-for-all. All the uncertainties that existed last autumn and last January remain. They heighten in color as the fortunes of the combatants affect the partisans. Conceivably any number of incidents, less provocative than this last, could have touched off the dynamite and blasted the war all over Europe. But more treacherous than incidents is the long-drawn-out strain of the war's deadlock on national tempers. It is there that the danger lies. A Mediterranean demonstration is no antidote for those. The only check on it is for Britain to remain an uncertain neutral while keeping the other compromised in negotiations at London.

## SNAPSHOTS

The members are making an extra drive to get through by Friday. They can do this if there is not too much hot air.

The young man who stopped going over to Devon to see the girl because of the wintry weather, should now be able to resume operations.

Citizens who telephone The Daily Mail regarding the Police Commission bill seem to be anxious to see it go through. This week will tell the tale. It is understood that the bill will be recommended to the favourable consideration of the House.

One man has christened his car "The House of Iniquity on Wheels." This is not the same man who parks on the Poor House hill each afternoon with his lady friend.

We suppose that our Quarryville friends who refuse to salute the flag because it is "saluting an image" would refuse to salute a lady friend if they met her on the street. They are a funny bunch. But didn't they give The Daily Mail hell for saying that they should salute our flag or get out! In their criticism of The Daily Mail they did not give evidence of very much Christian charity.

Where is the new C.N.R. bridge which Mr. Appleton and others told us was going to start as soon as the ice formed on the river? The ice has nearly "unformed" by now and no bridge has been started yet.

## Aberhart

(Continued from Page One) group with J. Harold Crawford, of Regina, as adviser, calls for a commission to administer Social Credit and the establishment of a credit house in Edmonton with branches throughout the province.

In opposing the Aberhart Government's budget, the insurgents have demanded their plan for Social Credit be introduced in the Legislature without delay.

### Dividend Payments

The section of the act dealing with dividend payments reads:

"Beginning at the option of the commission a provincial per capita consumers' dividend shall be paid on the first day of every month to every person entitled to Alberta credit. Payment shall be administered under the direction of a provincial credit commission."

"All payments shall be met by the issuance of certificates on provincial credit."

"It is the intent of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta to determine the amount of the provincial consumers' dividend in any accounting period, making it approximate such percentage of the provincial credit account as may be available and not otherwise appropriated, as deemed advisable by the Provincial Credit Commission, that said dividends shall in no case amount to less than five per cent. of said account."

## Crop Prospects

(Continued from Page One) is no worse than it has been for the past few years. Unless governmental action against poor or infested land becomes severe, somewhere about the five-year acreage, 1931-6, estimated by Federal authorities to be 24,750,000 acres, will be the rule for 1937. Average five-year production on this acreage was 303,006,000 bushels of wheat.

Coarse grains will show an increase if marginal lands are refused wheat. Fodder can be grown where it is not safe to risk wheat.

Meteorological conditions last fall were such that it was the driest fall the West has experienced, and that on top of a crop burned out over a wide area, through lack of moisture. At the time of writing 90 per cent. of Western snow has melted and had sunk into the soil. March provided scant moisture almost to the end of the month.

### Battle With Grasshoppers

Grasshoppers will appear in Northwest Saskatchewan on a front facing northwest, swinging across the Provincial border down to the vicinity of Lethbridge. They move northwesterly, so Central Alberta will more than likely suffer the brunt of the attack this year. Manitoba will escape and the northern part of Saskatchewan will have to battle to keep them under control.

## India Threatened

(Continued from Page One) LONDON, March 29—Commenting on the political crisis in India, the Times today said it was "notorious that the central command of the Congress Party holds more revolutionary views than a large proportion of the provincial leaders and the rank and file."

The party, led by the Nationalist Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, has refused to form ministries in three of the provinces in which it won majorities in elections held under the Government of India Act. Provisions of the Act granting provincial autonomy, with special safeguarding powers reserved to the governor, come into effect on Thursday.

## Would Teach

(Continued from Page One) implications and generally study the conditions of production and distribution, the Superintendent of Schools proposes.



## Adult Education

(Continued from Page One)

er appointed to the extension staff of a year-round dramatic instructor who travels to the furthestmost parts of the Province to give final coaching to amateur groups far removed from other helpful contacts; and last year appointment by a city public school board of a full-time dramatic teacher in the Edmonton schools, forms the skeleton around which this wide-spread play consciousness has been built and in which Mr. Corbett has played a leading role.

The summer school at Banff last year drew 160 students interested in directing drama when noted instructors conducted classes in speech, staging and directing.

## Collective Bargaining

(Continued from Page One)

What was done at negotiation meetings today, apparently, was to split the difference down the middle, almost. The men gained a month in the time of complete restoration offered them before.

Both sides had no quarrel with the final settlement. A statement issued on behalf of the men and the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways said there was "mutual satisfaction" on the part of the "parties to the dispute." Also, they stressed good feeling between employer and employee was "fully preserved."

### How Pay Return Arranged

Under the agreement, the 10 per cent. depression cuts will be erased gradually. Already, the roads have wiped out one per cent. The new agreement commits them to give back another one per cent. by April 1, one per cent. on June 1, August 1, Oct. 1 and Dec. 1; two per cent. on Feb. 1 of 1938 and another two per cent. at the end of March 1939.

The joint statement, issued after a conference between railway union leaders and company officers, said the men had sought earlier restoration of the cuts. However, it was stated in the announcement, they "finally agreed" to accept the progressive elimination of the decreases.

Their final agreement to the wage arrangement shut off the possibility of a strike that would have tied up rail transport throughout the Dominion. Rail labor leaders had stated earlier that a general walkout would have caused virtually every piece of rolling stock in Canada to roll to a standstill within a few hours of a strike call.

And the rail union chiefs, in session here for 10 days on the question of calling a general stoppage, said they had the authorization to call the strike. Ballots in their coast-to-coast strike poll, they claimed, were overwhelmingly in favor of a strike unless the railways gave back their cuts in full.

Backed by the ballot, the general conference committee of the unions—

# CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

Victor McLaglen

(Academy Award Winner) in

## MAGNIFICENT BRUTE

— with —

Binnie Barnes

Jean Dixon

William Hall

Henry Armetta

Ann Preston

Billy Burrud

Edward Norris

From the Liberty Magazine story "Big" by Owen Francis

NEWS COMEDY  
Shows at 3, 7.15 and 9.10  
Mat. 10c, 20c Evg. 15c, 25c  
Plus Tax

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S

"BORDERLAND"

William Boyd

Jimmy Ellison

Also Playing —  
ROBERT YOUNG  
FLORENCE RICE

— in —

## "THE LONGEST NIGHT"

composed of about 50 union vice-presidents and other delegates—had been arguing the issue with the roads for more than a week. Agreement was difficult to reach.

By Thursday of last week, they were agreed that the cut should be restored in full, but the companies would not agree to give it back by the end of this year. It was then that Labor Minister Rogers stepped in.

Both parties were asked to go to Ottawa. After Rogers had met them both Friday, he announced they were ready to resume negotiations. After that, it was just a matter of conference Saturday and another today.

The agreement ended 11 days of negotiations on the part of the men. The general conference committee of the unions, speaking for an estimated 117,000 men, convened here March 18 and had been meeting here consecutively ever since, deliberations broken up only when the vice-presidents took time out to confer with the chiefs of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. All through the sessions, the union heads kept silent. Howard B. Chase, chairman of the general conference committee, would say "no statement" one day after another as he was asked what progress was being made.

# GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

It TOPS "THANKS A MILLION" IN A MILLION WAYS!



Also Playing —  
POPEYE

MUSICAL REVUE  
Shows start 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15

HERE WEDNESDAY!  
Boris Karloff, in  
"THE MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN"

Also —  
Glenda Farrell  
Ross Alexander

— in —  
"HERE COMES CARTER"

Tonight, he was more loquacious. He subscribed on behalf of the men, he said, to the joint statement issued on the wage settlement. The agreement, Chase said, had been signed by labor officials and it remained only to be approved by a general session of the conference tomorrow.

My Choice  
for years-  
Rosebud!



"I've tried a lot of pipe tobaccos but I've never found a better smoke than good old Rosebud. Many another smoker in the Maritimes will tell you the same—it's certainly a mighty likeable tobacco—and your own pipe will prove it, right now!"

ROSEBUD  
Cut smoking tobacco

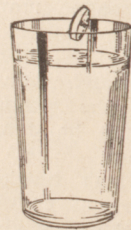


THE MARITIME SMOKE

To Ease Rheumatic Pain in a Jiffy

These Glasses Show Why "ASPIRIN" Starts Easing Pain A Few Minutes After Taking

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH



An "ASPIRIN" Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work

Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

"Aspirin" tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.



What happens in these Glasses happens in your Stomach

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get "ASPIRIN"

Any person who suffers from rheumatic pains should know this: Two "ASPIRIN" tablets, taken with a full glass of water, will usually ease even severe rheumatic pains in a remarkably short time. Ask your doctor about this. He will probably tell you there is nothing better. For "Aspirin" tablets not only offer a potent analgesic (pain reliever), but start going to work almost instantly you take them. Note illustrations of glass. Try this simple way. You'll be

surprised how quickly pain eases. Thousands of rheumatic sufferers are finding comfort this way. "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.



Demand and Get-

ASPIRIN

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