

# REPORT BALDWIN WILL RECEIVE EARLDOM IN NEAR FUTURE IN REWARD FOR SERVICES

## Mary Boyd Awarded \$200 in Alleged Case Of False Arrest

Judgment Delivered at Saint John Today by Mr. Justice C. D. Richards

Sued For \$10,000

Case Has Caused Considerable Interest For Over a Year

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 22.—The case of Mary Boyd which had stirred the people in New Brunswick during her three-day trial in the local court from January 15 to 18, has definitely come to a close when it was officially announced this morning that Miss Boyd would only get \$200 for damages and \$25 for legal costs on the side of the defendants. Miss Annie Adams, former police matron of the local court and A. E. MacBrien, former detective on the local police force. The session this morning was quite lengthy as many details of the case were brought forward. The session ended about 10.10 a.m. The judgment was presented by Mr. Justice Richards to the Chambers of the Kings Bench Division of the Supreme Court here. The legal fee was stated as "sufficient."

Justice Richards in the judgment said that there was an arrest and an imprisonment by both the defendants and that these cases were "unjustified." The father of Mary Boyd has invested Mrs. Dora Ricker, the plaintiff's aunt with absolutely no authority over the child.

E. J. Henneberry appeared for P. J. Hughes, K.C., Fredericton, attorney for the plaintiff, and J. Starr Tait for the City. W. A. I. Anglin for former detective MacBrien and J. King Kelley for Mrs. Adams. Much concern was shown by the local public in the case of Mary Boyd which came to a decisive close this morning. Miss Boyd sued the city for \$10,000.

## IMPERIAL AIRWAYS BOAT MAKES 1700-MILE NON STOP HOP

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 22.—The Imperial Airways Flying Boat a sister ship to the Caledonian which has recently made a record in flying from South Africa to Southampton today, made a record of its own by flying from Southampton to London over Edinburgh. The Flying Boat accomplished a 1,700-mile non-stop flight with an average of 160 miles per hour in spite of bad weather.

## NEW DEAL FOR WEST PROBABLE OUTCOME OF ROYAL COMMISSION

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Drastic revision of the whole fields of Federal and Provincial taxation, and ultimate escape for the Prairie Provinces from present uneconomic set-ups are considered virtually assured as a result of the Towers' report finding Manitoba's revenue "not adequate or not sufficiently elastic to enable the Province to bear the burdens which modern practice of government and the forces of depression have placed upon them."

The Towers report, which really adds little in the way of declaration to what Western public men have been assuring the Federal Government, will establish the stepping stone of public opinion. The Government of John Bracken in mid-afternoon went into Cabinet Council session to discuss the session agenda in the light of the most important document for Western Canada of recent years. At 8 o'clock, E.S.T., statements were declined. Premier Mackenzie King's concurrent announcement of temporary aid for Manitoba and Saskatchewan afforded measurable relief from financial anxieties besetting not only the Government at Winnipeg, but the Government at Regina, where repudiation of some portion of the interest (Continued on Page Four)

## Ignoring Fredericton Press

IN order to suit the purpose of a certain portion of the Saint John press, those in charge of the programme of Education Week have seen fit to release the news from the Capital first through the medium of a portion of the Saint John press. These same authorities then ask and expect the Fredericton press, which stands amongst the best papers in the Province, to use reprint which has already been published outside.

The Fredericton papers readily acceded to the request of the educational authorities who are promoting Education Week to publish their speeches free of charge notwithstanding that great sums are paid to other sources to handle the same news.

The Fredericton papers are acknowledged as of the best and are being quoted throughout Canada to a great extent continually. The Fredericton public is proud of its papers. The citizens repair to their homes every evening and look forward to reading their community papers. They have a strong bond of sympathy with their Fredericton publications and will no doubt resent any move which results in our local news being handed to outside papers to the exclusion of our portion of the press. We candidly believe that Fredericton and the public within a radius of many miles prefer to have their own local news appear in their own local papers first. There has in the past been too much tendency, through lack of proper understanding by not only certain organizations but at times by different Governments both past and present to allow those who are supposed to handle the news to stupidly release news which breaks in this city to outside papers and then ask the city papers to carry the reprint. There is no reason why news of a provincial nature breaking at the Capital should not be given to the papers at the Capital.

Education Week is being promoted this week throughout the Dominion. New Brunswick in common with other Provinces is taking its part in this great work. Fredericton as the Capital of the Province and the seat of the Provincial Normal School and University is the head centre of public education in this Province. The Fredericton press, in line with its policy of promoting community affairs, has been endorsing Education Week. We are compelled to say, however, that nothing but stupidity seems to be back of the condition which allows promoters at Fredericton of the Education Week to first give out educational releases from this city to outside papers and then ask the papers published here to play second fiddle. Whilst The Daily Mail—and we have good reason to believe our contemporary—are anxious to do our part to promote Education Week, The Daily Mail protests against the idea of being asked to publish second-handed in the Fredericton papers, addresses which first appear in full in papers outside.

No forceful newspaper which is at all a power in its community can permit such treatment as this to go on unnoticed.

## CANADIAN GUESTS ENJOY SHOPPING AT HOLLAND PORT

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 22.—Holland, in a tropical setting, greeted 90 Canadian visitors yesterday when the cruise liner Empress of Australia arrived with a total passenger list of 430 vacationists. Paying her second visit of the year, the Canadian Pacific cruiser passed through the swing bridge shortly before eight Saturday morning and made her way up St. Anna Baai to the Ponce Mendrik pier where she made fast at 9:00 a.m. Passengers reached the shopping district by a launch service which began operations immediately after the ship was made fast. Principal attractions were as usual, the extensive shopping district, Grotto of Halo, Piscadera Bay Club and Jan Thiel Bathing Beach. Shopkeepers reported record business by the time the last launch had left for the ship with purchases of Curacao leading. Bound for Cristobal, where she is due at eight a.m., Monday, the Empress of Australia sailed at 4:00 p.m.

## ZULUS RESPOND TO HYPNOTISM, 100 PUT ASLEEP

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 22.—Peder Titledstad, 60-year-old Norwegian storekeeper of Qudeni, Zululand, has so impressed the Zulus by his powers of hypnotism that they believe he can put whole tribes to sleep by will-power alone. He is more powerful than any witch-doctor, say the Zulus, and can cure the blind and the lame. He once put 100 Zulus to sleep on the lawn outside the Magistrate's court at Nkandhla, and the court officials and police could not wake them. So the Zulus say, and an independent white witness confirms that such a feat is well within the magician's power. About 100 Zulu men and women assembled one day on a hillside near a kraal outside Qudeni. Also present was the white man, who had been told of the gathering by Titledstad, but did not know he was the mysterious witch-doctor of whom he had heard. There were Zulus in the tribal costume of their ancestors, and Zulus in European clothes. There were skintanned men who had worked in the white man's mines on the Rand, and there were even a few dandies in high collars and horn-rimmed spectacles who obviously had come to scoff, but who were warned to be quiet by the rest. Presently a rider appeared over the brow of the hill, and was hailed by the crowd. It was Titledstad. Taking (Continued on Page Four)

## ERNEST LAPOINTE FOGGED BY SPORT TERMINOLOGY

Church Debates B.N.A. Act in Terms of Sport

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—The picturesque attempt of T. L. Church (Cons., Broadview) to succeed where others had failed and achieve single-handed an overhauling of the British North America Act flared spectacularly for a brief time in the Commons this afternoon, only to die down dimly. The trouble was that the versatile ex-Mayor of Toronto could not make Hon. Ernest Lapointe, who was leading the House at the time, understand what, specifically, was involved in his proposal for a commission to overhaul the much-kicked-around B.N.A. Act.

Rules Antiquated  
At least, that was the complaint of the Minister of Justice. Perhaps Mr. Lapointe's difficulties were to be attributed to the fact that he is more familiar with law tones than he is with the sporting pages of the daily press. For Mr. Church devoted the picturesque terminology of the sports columnist in an attempt to smarten up the generally dull subject of constitutional reforms—with results that were more enlivening than illuminating. "Politics," the Broadview member asserted, "is supposed to be one of the greatest sports in the world, but this Parliament is operating under rules which are antiquated, rules which are three hundred years old. Parliament is getting to be nothing but a rich man's game." "This political game," he added, "should not be a dead game. It should be up to date and modern, and the rules of the game should meet changed conditions. I believe some measure of constitutional reform should be adopted which will prevent amateurs from periodically interfering with industry and agriculture in Canada."

In Canada, Mr. Church concluded, there was little freedom in the press. In the pulpits, in the Legislatures, or in the universities, Parliament was left with nothing to do, its powers taken away and given to committees and commissions of various kinds.

Would Elect Senate  
Mr. Lapointe confessed a certain bewilderment as to what changes, specifically, Mr. Church had in mind. As to the antiquity of Parliament, the Minister of Justice himself supplied the suggestion that the Senate might be made elective, or partially so. As to the suggestion that there was a lack of liberty, the Minister of Justice pointed out that restrictions in (Continued on Page Four)

## New Debt Action Likely in Alberta

Aberhart Cabinet Talks Over Plans to Beat Court Decision

Appeal Studied

Other Devices Considered Are Moratorium and Reduction in Loan Principal

## CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY OF MARSEILLAISE

Festivities and Monuments Will Begin July 14

PARIS, Feb. 22.—France will celebrate this summer the march of the Marseilles battalion across France during the French Revolution by ceremonies in every town, village and hamlet through which it passed. France thus will recall the famous march which popularized the song of Rouget de Lisle, the Marseillaise, and made it the national anthem of the French Republic.

The first celebration will take place in Marseilles on July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, on the spot from which the Provencal volunteers started on their march to the Rhine. Moving north through the Phone valley, the chain of ceremonies will conclude in Paris on July 25, (Continued on Page Four)

## EARLDOM FOR BALDWIN, SAYS SUNDAY REFEREE

LONDON, Feb. 22.—When Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin retires, which he is expected to do soon after the coronation of King George VI in May, he will be rewarded with an earldom for his services to the nation, according to a recent issue of the Sunday Referee. The newspaper said it had this information "on the highest authority." It said he probably would take the title Earl of Bewdley, that being his seat in Worcestershire.

## British Public Predict Further Defense Enlargement Fear Rise in Living Costs, Price Govt. Bonds Falling

## Many Arrested in Abyssinia as Result Of Bomb Hurling

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22.—Over 2,000 Abyssinians have been arrested as a result of the throwing of bombs which wounded an Italian general and several soldiers. The injuries to the Italian general are considered serious amputation of one of his legs having been necessary. One Ethiopian chief on whose head a large price has been offered is still holding out against the Italian forces. It is reported that he has frequently attacked the Italian columns carrying on a guerrilla warfare which is causing heavy losses.

RETURNS FROM SAINT JOHN  
Mrs. A. B. Kitchen returned from Saint John last night, where she was visiting Mrs. P. L. Jordan.

## Britons Astounded by Vast Preparations For Empire Defense

LONDON, Feb. 22.—While opinion on the proposed two billion dollar rearmament loan is not yet crystallized, it is quite evident that the average Britisher is astounded by its enormity and is unable to adjust himself to the probable consequences. The two billion dollars is only to cover that part of the armament programme not met by taxation; it will be additional to the present expenditure of approximately one billion dollars per annum being met by revenue. The country is aware that the Budget in April will bring an increase in taxation for war purposes; threepence increase in income tax to five shillings, or 25 per cent. is regarded as certain. Thus the full dimension of the (Continued on Page Four)

## Government Forces in Spain Claim Successes

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
SPAIN, Feb. 22.—The Government forces are reported to be meeting with success in the northern part of Spain. They claim to have entered and retaken the city of Oviedo. From Madrid reports are coming that the government forces are determined to stop insurgent attacks. K. P.'S ATTEND SERVICE  
The Knights of Pythias attended service in a body at George Street Baptist church last evening. Rev. Mr. Linton delivered an eloquent sermon on "Brotherhood." Special music was given by the choir, Douglas E. Terry rendering a solo and Herbert Webber giving selection on the violin.

The action of the Mackenzie King Government at Ottawa in immediately announcing a Royal Commission to investigate the whole system of taxation of the Dominion is accepted as corroboration of the view that Federal authority already has decided that a new deal is necessary for the West.