

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

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FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

Senator Farris

The number of native New Brunswickers in the Senate is increased by the appointment of J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., to the vacant senatorship for British Columbia. Senator Farris is a member of a family of Liberal traditions, his father, Hon. L. P. Farris, having been for many years Minister of Agriculture in provincial administrations. Many older citizens will remember the sturdy "Loch" Farris, and will also remember the son.

L. P. Farris represented Queens in which country the family resided. The new senator has long made his home in British Columbia where he attained high rank both in politics and his chosen profession of law. The former attorney-general of his province was selected by the present British Columbia government to press the provincial contentions before the Privy Council in connection with the appeal on so-called New Deal measures.

Senator Farris is fifty-eight years of age. The former head of Saint John County Hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. H. A. Farris, now in private practice in Saint John, is a brother.

Zippers on Surgeon's Incisions

This time it is the Doctor who will pay. Such topsy turvy times! But you see this surgeon, Dr. W. Everett Gray of Milltown, N.B., was sued for having left some forceps in a woman's abdomen after a caesarian operation. This instrument didn't like its new home and started to make trouble. Another operation was necessary. Chief Justice Barry assessed \$1,205 general damages to Mrs. Taylor; her husband received \$250. Hospital expenses of \$751.50 were also awarded. We heard of a surgeon on the world war front who smoked cigarettes while operating. But it was claimed that people who served as living ash trays never knew the difference because the ashes were surgically sterile. But forceps can bite. If cramped they are quite likely to. It would seem that absent minded surgeons should form the practice of putting zippers on all incisions. Then they could recover their instruments without the patients recovering too much cash.—Chatham Gazette.

British Example the Test

Great Britain's decisive action to prevent her nationals fighting in Spain is but further evidence of her ceaseless efforts to isolate the revolution and prevent the disaster of international war. Going back to the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870, which imposes harsh penalties on violators, she has added to her own practical neutrality and imposed one more fact upon the sincerity of the interventionist Powers, all of whom have recently agreed to prevent "volunteer" movements, in notes carefully designed to delay supporting action.

Some idea of the response of these Powers can be had from a news despatch asserting that Japan has 5,000 "volunteers" en route to the rebel port of Cadiz. The idea that Japanese volunteers would circle the globe to take sides in Spain's domestic affairs is stretching the spirit of adventure a trifle far. There might be some people naive enough to swallow such an explanation, if a Germano-Japanese anti-Communist accord had not been so much in evidence and if the Japanese war lords were not so in sympathy with totalitarian principles.

It will not be easy for the dictators to avoid the test. France has supported the British move by declaring a willingness to rush through Parliament legislation prohibiting volunteer enlistments. Such legislation has been prepared and is ready for submission to the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, and Poland placed an embargo on her soldiers-of-fortune several weeks ago.

The diplomacy of Britain's action is, therefore, obvious. She has been most polite in ignoring the obstacles the interventionists have thrust in the way of all previous efforts. She gave them similar leadership months ago when Parliament passed an emergency bill prohibiting British shipping from carrying munitions to Spanish ports from any port in the world. It was easier then to hide behind technicalities and the excuses and bluster raised in the Non-Intervention Committee. The crisis and the question of "volunteers" is well beyond the committee's control, and, by forcing other nations to take individual action, Britain is exposing their real motives.

But the contrast between Britain's interest in the peace of Europe and the Russian, German and Italian programme of political aggression has long been obvious. The fact is that they have so aggravated the crisis, despite her efforts to keep it localized, that it is questionable if exposure by the example Britain has set them will mean much. But in forcing a decision in this way Britain has torn the mask from the neutrality farce.

His Excellency Speaks

On the eve of Lord Bessborough's return to England at the conclusion of his term of office as Governor-General of Canada, it was pointed out that, whereas in times past the great pro-consuls sent forth by the Mother Country to govern the far-flung outposts of the still undelimited Empire concerned themselves chiefly with extending military or political frontiers, modern viceroys and constitutional representatives of the Crown may well render an equivalent service by giving needed leadership in expanding mental and spiritual frontiers. Lord Bessborough's founding and personal encouragement of the Dominion Drama Festival, his support of the Boy Scout movement, and determined leadership in welfare work were cited as significant examples of this invaluable contribution by a viceregency to the Empire's higher progress and development.

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir has not been remiss in taking up this torch of leadership and casting its light forward into fields which sorely needed illumination. In particular, attention is called to his Convocation address at Queen's University last November, as now published in the Winter issue, 1936-37, of the Queen's Quarterly, wherein he sets forth, with all of Matthew Arnold's "sweet reasonableness" and not a little of the high Arnoldian beauty of English prose style, an eloquent plea on behalf of "the moderate man." Not the fanatic, he logically submits, not yet the middle-of-the-road temporizer is needed today for the salvaging of civilization; but it is the truly "moderate" man alone who can bring about the saving change of heart which, rather than any mere change of method or mechanism, is the crying need of the world. "To create and maintain that temper is the first duty of civilized men."

It is greatly to be wished that every Canadian citizen might read this persuasive plea for non-partisan high-mindedness, and that it might be studied in every high school and college. In it a wise leader is thinking for his people, and is showing us again how much more far-reaching the power of influence may be than the power of despotic authority.

SNAPSHOTS

It turns out that the bond woman who went to Bangor recently was not the wife of the prominent citizen. She was just borrowed.

The ne resident for Waterloo Row is not expected to arrive until the early summer.

There was a kitchen missing from a leading hotel over the weekend. It was returned safely on Monday morning.

Hon. Mr. Paterson is endeavoring to have New Brunswick labor on the new bridge. When are they going to start the dam thing?

How would it do for W. G. Clark, M.P., now that he is at Ottawa to step into the Postmaster General and ask that gentleman when he is going to give a postal service to the people of Victoria Mills, Morrison's Mills, Wilsey Road and Doak? This should have been attended to long ago. These people are all in the city limits and they are getting a rotten deal.

An example of home news from abroad—Fredericton news given by public bodies first to outside newspapers. There is too much of a tendency to do this. It seems to be just pure cussedness.

The church is safe so long as the preacher's naughtiness is rare enough to be first page news.

An Idaho hermit, 90 years old, has never seen an automobile. He doesn't know what's missing him.

Woman is only 97 per cent. emancipated. Whose handkerchief does she borrow when she has a cold?

One of the jobs that cause Federal Governments least trouble is finding Canadians willing to occupy vacant seats in the Senate.

Whatever may be the religious issues of the Spanish struggle, they would seem to be further complicated by the intrusion of Japan.

A co-ed submits these three titles as an example of the current air-conditioned school of literature: "The Hurricane," "Ever the Winds Blow," and "Gone With the Wind."

New York, which is going to drive another tube under the Hudson, might find it cheaper in the long run to carry that steam past the city on a viaduct.

Suggest Palestine Be Divided Into Two Districts

PALESTINE, Jan. 14—The Royal Commission heard the review of Arab evidence in regard to the trouble in the Arab-Jew situation in Palestine. Gamal Athallahine, Arab representative, who represented his countrymen at the delegation in London some time ago claims that the Arabs should be an independent nation. They want independence and the Jews want an international hold making it impossible for the two races to compromise.

It is suggested that Palestine be divided into districts, one for the Jews and one for the Arabs. The Arabs will accept an agreement with Great Britain securing minority rights to the Jews who are already citizens.

Poaching

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to a certain area and keep other traps off.

It turned out that the Indians in certain districts had settled the problem in their own informal fashion. They had evolved a system under which certain areas were the recognized trapping preserves of certain families, and invaders were dealt with in effective, if rough, fashion.

The conference was called by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, who, in addressing the opening session, said the \$805,000 paid out in relief for Indians last year was closely related to the depletion of fur-bearing animals and the difficulties of making a living by trapping.

A plea was presented for predatory animals and birds on the ground that they are necessary to maintain a natural balance, and when destroyed the animals and birds which are supposed to be protected suffer deterioration. This view was sharply challenged, particularly with respect to timber wolves and their effect on the deer population.

The dumping of oil by ocean vessels so close to shore that it invades the areas occupied by waterfowl and fish presented another problem.

An international agreement that no oil should be discharged in ocean waters within distances which will affect areas frequented by waterfowl and fish was urged.

Uniform legislation governing the use of fire arms and measures to simplify the procedure of tourists importing firearms for sporting purposes received consideration.

Canada's

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by Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister, and spoken to by the leaders of the other groups.

This is the second time within 12 months that Parliament meets with a new Sovereign on the Throne. It is understood that the members will plunge almost at once into what is generally expected to be a short but interesting session hoping to pro-
ceed in time for the King's Coronation in May and the Imperial Conference that will immediately follow.

On Monday the House will take up the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. It will be moved by Norman McLarty, (Lib. Essex East) and seconded by Dr. C. J. Veniot, elected by acclamation to the vacancy in Gloucester created by the death of his father.

Reports here indicate negotiations for the revision of the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement are so far advanced the Throne Speech may possibly inform Parliament ratification of the changes will be asked this session.

The Speech will probably refer to the abdication of King Edward and the accession of George VI., and will state that Parliament will be asked early in the session to take necessary steps to ratify the action taken during the crisis by the Dominion government.

Some reference will almost certainly be made to the international situation and to Canada's association with the League of Nations.

With respect to the textile industry and anthracite it will be possible to state that the inquiries announced in the Speech last year have been practically completed and that legislation based upon them may appear during the forthcoming session.

Social legislation remains in the same position as a year ago when it was announced that eight statutes and industrial life of the people had been referred to the courts for a test of their constitutional validity.

Increase in the appropriations for national defence, considered a foregone conclusion, may not be mentioned unless some reference is made to the intention of the government to ask for such increases.

Railway legislation may be promised in view of the announcements recently by Transport Minister C. D. Howe that he would attempt to deal at this season with capitalization of the Canadian National System.

For a short session it is not believed likely the government will revive efforts initiated a year ago to get agreement on constitutional changes. The wheat situation has largely clarified to the point where no immediate government intervention is indicated.

New legislation likely to be forecast includes the steps to be taken by the transport department to inaugurate a coast-to-coast air travel system, the agreement with the provinces to remove the gold clause from contracts to pay involving some \$3,000,000,000 of public and private securities, and creation of a transportation commission.

Complete neutrality for Canada in the event of war will be urged upon Parliament.

A resolution placed upon the order paper by J. S. Woodsworth, member for Winnipeg North Centre and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader, declares Canada should remain neutral regardless of the belligerents and that the profit motive should be taken out of munition business. The C.C.F. will oppose extension of Canada's defences.

At the formal opening of Parliament in the Senate chamber today former prime ministers of Canada appeared as a distinct group for the first time, taking precedence after the Chief Justice of Canada, Sir Lyman P. Duff, and before members of the privy council, according to the arrangement to the table of precedence for Canada recently made with His Majesty's approval.

Only two of Canada's former prime ministers were present, Sir Robert Borden and Senator Meighen, as the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett is en route from England.

This is the first change in the Canadian table of precedence since 1923. Prior to this, former prime ministers ranked merely as privy councillors and took their places according to their seniority of appointment. They now are one step ahead of this entire group.

Government House in Ottawa saw one of the most brilliant functions in its history last night. From all parts of the Dominion military, political and ecclesiastical dignitaries together with the diplomatic corps attended the state dinner, which traditionally precedes the opening of Parliament.

The men, received by Lord Tweedsmuir, dined in the great ballroom at tables centred with huge silver bowls of daffodils and tulips. After dinner Lady Tweedsmuir received the guests in the Chinese room where they were joined by their wives and daughters who in turn were presented to Their Excellencies.

C. L. Urquhart, A. C. L. Tapley and C. Bell, all of Saint John, are registered today at the Queen Hotel.

J. W. Ryan, and A. Johnston, both of Saint John, are visiting Fredericton for a few days.

NAZIS TO BUY EELS FROM QUEBEC

QUEBEC, Jan. 14—Quebec's over-loaded eel market, developed mainly by demand from United States resources, has found a new outlet in Germany.

German importers, it was announced today by the Quebec Department of Trade and Commerce, have ordered 135,000 pounds of eels under provisions of the new trade agreement between Canada and Germany.

The eels, owned by the Fishermen's Co-operative Association of the Island of Orleans, and in storage at the Quebec Harbor Commission plant, are being loaded today and will be shipped by rail to New York for transfer to the liner Hamburg, sailing Jan. 17.

Officials did not disclose details of the sale, but said a "good price" had been obtained by the Quebec fishermen, suffering seriously from poor demand from the United States markets which last Christmas absorbed only about half the usual holiday supply.

Martin Johnson

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snow-covered hillside. It was described as a heroic move of the pilot, W. W. Lewis, in making the forced landing after being lost in the sleet and snow swirls.

"I was trapped in the fog," said Lewis, "I had no idea I was so close to the ridge."

"Suddenly, out of the blackness, I saw the hill looming in front of me," he said. "I did the only thing I could do then—I panicked the plane on the slope. I shut off the motors with one hand and pointed the nose of the ship sharply upward with the other. There was a terrific crash. I passed out."

The plane came to rest without demolishing the fuselage. Johnson was 'delirious and was screaming from pain and shock' when found, a witness said.

Richard Gardner, deputy county surveyor, quoted Pilot William Lewis as saying "The Burbank Station seemed tied up with other calls" and he couldn't get through; also that ice formed on the wing, he lost his course and one motor spluttered badly.

Using a six-mule team and wagon, rescuers toiled all night to bring out the injured during a snow storm. The big ship struck a foothill in murky weather ten miles from its terminal destination, rolling along a slope for twenty feet.

A tragic picture greeted first arrivals at the crash scene, four miles from Olive View Sanitarium—a semi-conscious pilot mumbling incoherently into a radio no longer working; every occupant "piled up on someone else."

The scene was detailed by Richard Gardner, deputy county surveyor, who said he found Pilot Wm. Lewis in the mail compartment, pistol in hand.

"His leg broken, he was looking out of the compartment, a gun in his hand," Gardner said. "He had just fired a shot to direct rescuers to the scene. I pulled open the cabin door. My eyes fell first on the dead man, James Braden. His body had fallen over Mrs. Osa Johnson and she was asking for someone to help lift him aside. She herself apparently was suffering from a broken leg."

"Most of the passengers were conscious. The seats were all smashed and everyone seemed to be piled up on someone else. I recognized Martin Johnson from pictures I had seen of him. He was delirious and screaming from pain and shock."

"The stewardess (Esther Jo Conner) was the heroine. Although suffering from a broken ankle, she limped about trying to help out all the others and cheer them through the ordeal."

Four miles from the crash scene, Roger Pollard, 19, a patient at the sanitarium, shouted to his nurses:

"There's an airplane crash just out side the window. I heard a great crash and then the cries of many persons."

Robinson who hobbled on his injured ankle to meet the first rescue party, said: "We had no warning that anything was wrong. We were riding along very smoothly. Suddenly the plane began to drop—drop. Then there was a terrible crash."

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HURRICANE THRILLS!
Peter B. Kyne's thrilling drama of the air . . .

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Sally Eilers
Robert Armstrong
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Extra Attraction —

JOHN WAYNE

— in —

"THE SEA SPOILERS"

HEROIC ADVENTURE OF THE COAST GUARD

— with —

Nan Grey
Fuzzy Knight
William Bakewell

MON. - TUES. - WED.

"THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

— with —

Ralph Bellamy
Marian Marsh

DeValera in London Today Sees Specialist, Holds Conferences

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Jan. 14—Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, has arrived in London on a double mission. He is consulting an eye specialist and has also called on the Dominion Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald. He had a three-hour conference this morning and this afternoon will also confer with the Irish High Commissioner following which it is expected that the Irish statesman will have a statement to make.

Improved

(Continued from Page One)

fous year." Mr. Bellerose stated: "And while not of a spectacular nature, I believe the increase indicates a healthy improvement in business throughout the Dominion."

"One indication of increase prosperity was the movement by express of gift shipments at Christmas time. This particular movement was the heaviest for a number of years. Indicating the people had more money to spend. It was noted the gift parcels for Christmas delivery not only were more numerous but were larger in size indicating that people generally were making gifts of more value than in previous years. Incidentally many of these gifts were delivered by our company on Christmas morning in pursuance of our policy of delivering by noon of Christmas day all gifts shipments that are deliverable."

"During the year, we were able to make a number of improvements which made it possible to render better service to the public. These included improved facilities at terminals, faster movements of traffic in transit and speeding up collections and deliveries of traffic in the larger centres. So as to provide for the latter service improvement and at the same time a more economical operation, an addition of 21 motor trucks was made to our motor fleet, most of which were used to replace horse drawn vehicles. There are some points, however, at which traffic collections and deliveries are made within a limited area located only a short distance from the terminal. At such points, the horse drawn vehicle is more economical and at the same time provides an efficient collection and delivery service and, under these circumstances, is naturally being retained."

"The classes of express shipments which showed considerable improvement during the year were general merchandise, foodstuffs, including fresh fish from both salt and fresh waters, live lobsters, also baby chicks and live bees to farming districts. Another industry in which our results indicated improvement is that of fox raising. Pelts from many points in Canada are shipped to points in the Maritime Provinces, where they are cleaned, graded and forwarded to American and European markets, and such pelts have become a standard in world markets. There was a very noticeable increase in the number of shipments of raw pelts to points in the Maritime Provinces and in the number of shipments from these points of dressed skins for export."

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

HE WAS HAPPY WHEN HE WAS BROKE . . . and then he found \$100,000!

Wallace BEERY AS Old Hutch

with Eric LINDEN, Cecilia PARKER, Elizabeth PATTERSON, Robert McWADE

Directed by J. Walter Ruben
Produced by Harry Rapf

Also "SAY IT WITH CANDY"
MUSICAL REVUE
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE MOVIES
USUAL PRICES

HERE THIS FRI. & SAT.

Dick Powell
Joan Blondell

— in —
"STAGE STRUCK"

Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that a bill will be presented at the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick together with a petition of the City of Fredericton praying that the same may be passed to confirm the by-law passed by the said City granting to Capital Transit Limited the exclusive right to operate buses in the said City and to confirm or authorize an agreement between the said City and the said Company with respect thereto.

Dated the 13th day of January, 1937.

PETER J. HUGHES,
City Solicitor for Fredericton.

A SERVICE

THAT IS SUPERIOR — one of unobtrusive charm and tranquility is furnished by our organization.

THE CHAPEL

FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 7th & 102-21
70 WESTLAND ST. - FREDERICTON, N.B.

Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that a bill will be presented at the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick together with a petition praying that the same be passed to repeal the Act 8 Edward VII, Chapter 42, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Establishment of a Police Commission for the City of Fredericton" and the several Acts in amendment thereof.

Dated the 13th day of January A.D. 1937.

PETER J. HUGHES,
City Solicitor for Fredericton.