

# Official Celebration of the King's Birthday on June 9

NEW BRUNSWICK'S  
HOME COMMUNITY  
PAPER

## The Daily Mail

FEARLESS IN  
VIEWS  
LATEST IN  
NEWS

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Weather: Occasional rain; Saturday,  
rain, with snow, probably colder.

# KING GEORGE VI. WILL DELIVER FIRST EMPIRE BROADCAST CORONATION DAY

## Anglo-U. S. Trade Treaty Possibility Is Indicated

Roosevelt's Invitation to Right Hon. Walter Runciman Significant

Matter Considered by Both Countries

Possibilities of Reciprocal Trade Are Very Great

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—President Roosevelt's invitation to Right Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, to spend the Jan. 23 week-end at the White House caused speculation today whether the President intended discussing with his guest a possible Anglo-American trade treaty.

Runciman is aboard the liner *Caledonia*, due at New York Monday, on what he described on leaving England as a purely private trip. Disclosure of the unusual White House invitation under such circumstances led to belief that the President had in mind discussion of some major subjects.

The present arrangement is for Runciman to spend his entire time in Washington at the White House. Both British and American official quarters insisted that they knew of no contemplated major discussion. Runciman as President of the Board of Trade holds a position in the British Cabinet corresponding to the U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

Possibilities Very Great

Such a move would be the most important undertaking in the reciprocal trade program because Great Britain is the largest market in the world for United States goods, and the second largest supplier of American imports. The influence of this trade on other countries in enormous also because of the key positions both nations have in world trade.

In 1935 the exchange of goods between the two amounted to \$588,000, 000 or nearly fourteen per cent. of all American trade for the year. Figures in 1936, at last report, were running well ahead of 1935.

## QUEEN'S UNASSUMING PARENTS TO BE HONORED AT CORONATION

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 16—To the proud, home-loving Strathmore family "who never aspired to court circles" was accorded a place of honor today for their daughter's coronation as Queen of England next May.

With Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon as first commoner queen of England since Henry VIII made Katharine Parr his sixth and last wife, the Strathmores have been thrust back into the limelight for the first time since her marriage thirteen years ago to the then Duke of Kent.

"We have never aspired to court circles," blunt Lord Strathmore said when his youngest daughter became engaged to the man who is now King George VI.

He described the royal match as "a marriage of love" between "an angelic girl" and "a fine fellow and a clean Englishman."

The earl and countess, proud of their ancient Scottish lineage, remained on their estates across the border and gave repeated sign of their preference for the heather-clad moors over Mayfair's drawing rooms. Queen Elizabeth was brought up at her family's Glamis (pronounced Glamis) castle, whose grim battle-moats have survived nine centuries of Scotland's stormy history.

The present building is largely of the Seventeenth century but much of the mediaeval stronghold, where Macbeth is said to have murdered Duncan, still remains.

## Germans Insist On Permit to Pass the Kiel Canal

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
BERLIN, Jan. 16—Concerning the Kiel Canal which is wholly in German territory, the German Government is putting through a law today which says that all foreign warships must have a permit in order to pass through the canal.

According to the Treaty of Versailles, the canal was to be free and open to all countries at peace with Germany.

## Arabs Want Protection of Mother Of Pearl Industry

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
PALESTINE, Jan. 16—One Arab appeared today before the Royal Commission which is looking into the Palestine situation. He requested for the protection of the Bethlehem Mother of Pearl Industry. He stated that foreign countries were infringing on the rights of the Arabs.

## NEGOTIATIONS START ON MON- DAY IN STRIKE SITUATION

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Negotiations between the General Motors and the automobile workers will start on Monday. It will take 15 days before any arrangement can possibly come is the opinion given.

## Colleges, Schools, Examinations

In his annual report of 1932 President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who is generally recognized as one of the leading educationists in the United States, said: "CAPACITY TO PASS INTELLECTUAL TESTS SHOULD RANK THIRD IN ESTIMATING THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS OF A STUDENT. EVIDENCE OF HIS CHARACTER BUILDING SHOULD COME FIRST AND EVIDENCE OF GOOD MANNERS AND RESPECT AND CONCERN FOR OTHERS SHOULD COME SECOND, AND THESE LACKING, NO AMOUNT OF INTELLECTUAL PERFORMANCE OF ANY KIND SHOULD WIN HIM ADVANCEMENT OR GRADUATION."

Intercourse amongst students and taking part in all the activities of college life is much more important to the university student than the passing of high intellectual tests, and the student who goes in for high marks in examinations and is not a good mixer in college activities, or who has not joined in with his fellows in the social life of the university, has not got the best out of his college career. He is to be pitied in a way as much as is the miser who lives in the garret and hoards his money in an old bag. He goes through college, but not through college life, and departs, "unwept, unhonored and unsung." He has pursued his selfish way, and has become an oddity.

Public schools as we know them in these parts are apt to lay too much stress on the making of big marks in examinations, and the encouraging, the bright and the abnormal pupil at the expense of the ordinary pupil. There is too much of the cramming for examinations and the encouraging of high marks in connection with our school system so as to bring so-called fame to the school. Public schools as we know them in Canada are not without their disadvantages. Unfortunately during the last fifty years there has crept into the ways and methods of many sophisticated teachers, many pet ways of bringing fame to the teacher much to the discomfort and injury of the pupil. Verily we believe that many a gem of purest intellectual ray supreme has been sent into oblivion by the teacher through ill-advised methods countenanced and even advanced by public school boards in many provinces of the Dominion. Many an intellect has been dulled and has lost the art of thinking through enforced drill and the over-burdening of the mental faculties in parrot fashion to the exclusion of individual thinking.

The newly organized Department of Education is to be commended upon the fact that it has already taken steps to correct some of these evils. To begin to remedy matters a start should be made at the Normal School and with the student teacher. The future teacher should learn how to teach what they already know academically, before they cross even the threshold of the Normal School. Again, there will be less straining of eyes and less disappointment because Jack, a bright mind, cannot memorize the cross-cross puzzles and the accumulation of uninteresting facts in a book of Health or some such foolish fad, as fast as Frank, the parrot, who gets all the prizes. According to the new system Jack should now have a chance for mental development which will be of some value to him later in life and help to make him a better citizen instead of having him carry home false notions that he has no brains and that the only one that has the brains is Frank, the parrot, and sometimes the oddity, who carries off the prizes.

Of course there are some bright prize-winning pupils who are all-round students and take an active part in college affairs. There are also the dubs who only see one side of life.

These are some of the matters which have been studied by leading educational authorities such as President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who is quoted above. The views of men like President Butler and others should bear considerable weight and are worthy of consideration by those who are at the present time directing our educational system and endeavoring to introduce modern methods in connection with our elementary, our Normal School and our University institutions.

## 46,000 ARE PLACED IN FARM WORK

OTTAWA, Jan. 16—Under the Farm Placement Plan for single unemployed, 4,944 women and girls had been placed in farm positions from Oct. 1 to Jan. 11. Mrs. Mary M. Sutherland, only woman member of the National Employment Commission, reported today.

During the same period 37,831 men had been placed on farms for the winter, receiving \$7.50 a month per man, with another \$5 going to the farmer to help pay for his board. Another 3,302 men had been placed in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba under supplementary plans. (Continued on Page Four)

## FRENCH GOV'T TIGHTEN LAWS RE VOLUNTEERS

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
PARIS, Jan. 16—The French government is enforcing a law to stop all French volunteers to Spain and also to prevent any foreign volunteers from going through French territories. France, it is said, is ready to accept control of her own territory.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16—An inquiry is being dispatched to Washington by the Canadian government asking for a statement of facts surrounding the alleged board in Puget Sound of a Vancouver vessel by men believed to be striking U. S. seamen.

## COURT FUNCTIONS WILL SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS PLANS

Distinguished Representatives Will Be at Buckingham

LONDON, Jan. 16—Britain will celebrate the Coronation of the King on May 12 with an 11-week programme of dinners, levees, balls and reviews expected to surpass the pomp and circumstance originally scheduled for Edward VIII.

King George will broadcast a message to the Empire the evening of May 12, review the Fleet May 20 and make state visits to Scotland and Wales in July.

The ceremony of trooping the color in honor of the King's birthday anniversary will be celebrated on June 9.

The complete coronation schedule follows:

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## British Commons to Hear About Talks With DeValera

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, Jan. 16—The British House of Commons will resume its meetings on Tuesday. The Dominion Secretary is to be asked to give his report in regard to recent conversations with De Valera. One of the chief speakers next Tuesday will be Sir Anthony Eden who will leave immediately after for Geneva.

## Direct Flights Started From England To the East

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, Jan. 16—The Imperial Airways started its first direct flight to the East today. The airship left Southampton this morning with eight passengers on board, a crew of five and a ton of mail. The first stop will be at Marseilles.

## Dismissed For Reporting Illegal Lobster Fishing

Guardian Says Inspectors Knew of Previous Reports

Officers Accused of Gross Irregularity

Daily and Weekly Reports Bore Out Evidence Given

## JUDGES ARE SELECTED FOR THE CAMPAIGN

The following named gentlemen will act as judges in our subscription campaign:  
MR. M. A. JOHNS.  
MR. J. H. MALCOM  
MR. S. C. YOUNG

As these gentlemen are well known in this community their decision will be accepted without question.

## U. S. Consulate Building Destroyed At Malaga

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MADRID, Jan. 16—The United States Consulate building at Malaga was bombed and destroyed today. The staff, it is understood, had left the building in September, so that no one was injured. Following the fall of Malaga, the insurgents intend to make a drive on Mobila. This town which is thirty miles from Malaga is expected to fall in two days.

RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Jan. 15—The reason I was fired as a lobster fishery guardian was because Inspectors Long and Williston did not want me to report all the illegal lobster fishing I knew was going on," declared J. Baptiste Gaudet, of Point St. Martin, this afternoon, as Mr. Justice Leclerc, royal commissioner investigating illegal fishing of lobsters in Districts 7 and 8 during 1936, continued his inquiry.

Having commenced sittings here on Wednesday afternoon, the commissioner will sit again tomorrow, following which he will adjourn the probe for one week, resuming it in Buctouche on Monday, Jan. 25.

Evidence of Gaudet featured today's hearing. He alleged that the two inspectors he named and District Supervisor A. L. Barry, Newcastle, as well as D. H. Sutherland, Halifax, chief supervisor of eastern fisheries, knew of reports he said he had made last year regarding illegal fishing of lobsters. Some 58 daily reports and 12 weekly reports he maintained bore out his statements were presented in evidence by Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, of Campbellton, commission counsel.

One witnessed said he was aware of serious illegal operations in 1936 and that he had made three special trips, together with S. Allain, his partner on what was known as the "flying patrol," to Inspector Long's home to try to get him to go to Point

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## Holds World Owes Lot to Spinsters, Pastor Lists 'Ten Old Maids' Proof

## THREE-QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS MEALS ON C. N. R.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Jan. 16—About three-quarters of a million meals a year are prepared and served on Canadian National Railway trains to appease the appetites of the travelling public, according to information just released by W. W. Swinden, superintendent of the sleeping and dining cars department of the company.

"The business of feeding the travelling public in our dining cars is of tremendous proportions and keeps all the staff on their toes, so that they will not get ahead of the steward and so he will not get ahead of them. They have got to be supplied with plenty of food on a dinner, but not too much, as some foods are very perishable," stated Mr. Swinden. "Before a dining car leaves a terminal, the steward must stock his car to meet the demands of the epicure and the passenger of simple tastes. Some perishable foodstuffs, however, are picked up en route, as supplies of this nature deteriorate very quickly and it is not possible to stock a car at a terminal with sufficient of these commodities to last on a trans-continental trip."

## Florence Nightingale Saint of Modern Nursing

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—Rev. Clinton C. Cox took up the cudgels today for old maids of whatever age or clime.

The world, he declared, owes a lot to spinsters—and "it is time it recognized it."

He undertook to do his bit by preparing a sermon entitled "Tribute to Spinsters" for Sunday night delivery at Drexel Park Presbyterian Church.

"Why, some of the finest things in history have been done by women who never married," he said. Forthwith he proceeded to name "ten great old maids" as follows:

1. Florence Nightingale, the saint of modern nursing.
2. Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross.
3. Jane Adams, noted social worker and founder of Hull House.
4. Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.
5. Christabel Pankhurst, an organizer of the women's suffrage movement in England.
6. Susan B. Anthony, organizer of the women's suffrage movement in the United States.
7. Sarah Bernhardt, great actress.
8. Mary Lyon, pioneer in the education of women in America and founder of Mt. Holyoke College.
9. Queen Elizabeth of England.
10. Miriam, sister of Moses, who devoted her life to her family.

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## PREMIER CANADA PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE DR. VENIOT

OTTAWA, Jan. 16—Prime Minister Mackenzie King led the House of Commons in paying tribute today to former Postmaster General P. J. Veniot and P. W. Perras, two members who died during the recess.

Dr. Veniot was Liberal member for Gloucester, N. B., at the time of his death, and Mr. Perras was Liberal member for Wright, Que. Their deaths occurred early last summer, soon after prorogation of Parliament. Both members were described by the prime minister as close personal friends and efficient servants of the public. Mr. Perras, he said, had been a valuable counselor in caucus and a loyal supporter of the party.

Of Mr. Veniot the prime minister said he had great courage and strong convictions coupled with the ability to express himself forcibly. Dr. Veniot was postmaster-general in the last Liberal government and had previously been premier of New Brunswick. "It had been a disappointment that when the present government was being formed Dr. Veniot's health was such that he could not again take up the onerous responsibilities of a portfolio."

"No supporter was ever more loyal to his leader than was Dr. Veniot right up to the time of his death," the

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