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of the community.

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Board of Trade, and from various representative bodies and individ-

uals in our efforts to make The Daily Mail a home community paper

worthy of our increasing number of readers. We shall continue

to try to do our part towards promoting the interests of our home

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CITIZENSHIP

TF THERE IS ONE QUALITY above another that marks the good citizen it is tolerance. No bigot was ever a good citizen. Men and women who let their prejudice against one religion or another lead them to hatred are not good citizens. No man who is so much a partisan that he doesn't care night. The managers are acting like about being right was ever a good citizen or ever can be. The Creator never slave-drivers. Then again, others are furnished a'l the fine qualities of manhood and womanhood to one set of folks.

SEPARATISTS ARE REBUKED

When are the kiddies going to have THE FRENCH-CANADIAN habitant has spoken in Lotbiniere with a clarthe open-air rink at Queen's Square.

ity confounding the separatists and confirming the views of those who Some of these little tots are too small to run up to the Arctic Rink, know that Quebec at heart is Canadian. The result is of national significance, but they get a good 'kick' out of the far transcending the fact that the constituency is traditionally Liberal. There Queen's Square ice. The parents is no disguising the truth that the issue, created by the Independent Nationwould appreciate this place being alist candidate, was calculated to drive a wedge between the Province and opened up. the rest of the country. It was intended to serve notice that Quebec is op-Heard on one of the back streets: posed to the Federal Government defense program and is Quebec-conscious 'Mother, mother, come to the winabove all else. Had Lotbiniere accepted this program there could be no dow, there's a policeman on our doubt about its far-reaching importance. street!"

The constituency is 90 per cent. rural, almost wholly French-language typical of the great majority of the Province's population, the back-bone of French Canada. The electors turned out in remarkable strength over snowcovered roads to give the candidate representing Canadian solidarity the largest majority on record.

(Continued from Page Eight) It is almost needless to say that this emphatic verdict is as constructive ly reassuring as a reverse would have been destructive. It is a demonstrayearly income of \$440, and, if martion of confidence in the King Government and the program of the Minister ried or with a dependent, \$640 per of National Defense. It is a rebuke to those who would breed disruption annum and interprovincial antipathy. The bitterness which M. Paul Bouchard and his colleagues sought to engender has been vigorously checked.

the qualifications for blind persons The outcome of the election should have a sobering effect in several the following summary of the Act quarters. There is the "noisy element on the bank of the St. Lawrence," and its amendments has been made which is notified that it speaks for a class of minority malcontents. And Mr. in the hope that it will assist in clar-Duplessis--we wonder what he is thinking about today, after his spasm of ifying the situation,-

The Act says that "provision shall fist-shaking at Ottawa and the Western Provinces, to say nothing of Mr. be made for the payment of a pen-Hepburn, who turned his back on the Federal Government to cast his lot sion to every blind person, who at with the Quebec Premier. Rural Quebec is against them both, and with the date of the commencement of the proposed pension is, and con-Ottawa tinues to be, (a) so blind as to be

NOVA SCOTIA'S STORY TOLD

TN HER LAST BOOK, "More About Nova Scotta," Miss Clara Dennis makes of blindness under The Pension Act, an important contribution to Canadian literature and to knowledge of the or an allowance in respect of blindbeautiful Province by the sea. In a previous book, "Down in Nova Scotia," ness under The War Veterans' Allowance Act; (d) is (i) unmarried, or a Miss Dennis (who is a cousin of Senator W. H. Dennis, Halifax newspapepr widower without a child or children publisher) paved the way for what follows in the present volume. and is not in receipt of an income Through the book there is evidence that the writing of it was a labor of as much as four hundred and forty threatened to force them back to appointed divisional engineer at of love. In fact the subtitle is "My Own, My Native Land." The story will dollars a year, or (ii) married, or a work with his army; 120,000 workers Moncton. The following year he was delight present-day readers as well as assist future historians. There are widower with a child or children, or references to the days when there roved in the Parrsboro district "those a widow with child or children and is prehistoric animals of that dim and misty age when Nova Scotia was a sub- much as six hundred and forty doltropical country and jungles and swamps, with rank vegetation, covered our lars a year."

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW **SNAP SHOTS**

We understand that the underwriting profit on an hospital bond issue of \$300,000 would be about \$5,000. Some 'pickings' for somebody. . . .

The Citizens' ticket is all complete. What about the Opposition ticket?

The Chief Engineer of the C. N. R. Region at Moncton has retired. He has a memorial in Fredericton-the

. . . Speaking of the subway, a lady from an outside city, who is a reader of The Daily Mail and wanted to know where it was. She had spent a half-hour the previous evening looking for the thing. She could not believe it possible that the contraption which was located near the Cathedral was to remain there. We told her to ask Dave.

chain groups.

Some of the big chain-stores are again working their staffs day and letting out single girls who need the money, and hiring married women FREDERICTON JCT. whose husbands are working. Not much sentiment about these big

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Misunderstanding

Must Be British

ject to reduction as follows:

(a) in case of an unmarried person

of the pensioner in excess of four

(c) in the case of a person mar-

ried to a blind person receiving a

pension under this section, by the

No blind person who is married

Medical Exam

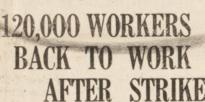
sight is essential.

hundred dollars a year;

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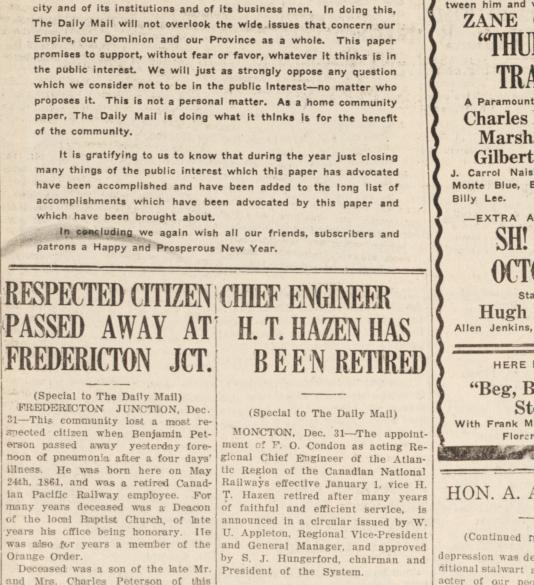
FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. 31-This community lost a most respected citizen when Benjamin Pet-24th, 1861, and was a retired Canad- Railways effective January 1, vice H. Orange Order.

and Mrs. Charles Peterson of this place, and was the last of a family of fifteen. The following children survive: H. Raymond Peterson with Born at Truro, N. S. in 1870, he bewhom deceased resided, and Arthur W., of this place; Gentrude (Mrs. gan his railroad career in 1889, en- policy has produced desired results Harry H. Richardson), Saint John; joying a varied experience in the single man or woman may have a and Elizabeth (Mrs. Edward P. Barker), Listerville, Carleton County, N. Railways and becoming permanently B. Mrs. Peterson predeceased her attached to the C. N. Railway in 1917 husband by nearly three years. The Because of the fact that there is funeral will be held on Sunday aftermaintenance of way, with headquar-



(Special to The Daily Mail)

Region, October 1, 1932. unable to perform any work for PARIS, Dec. 31-The strike of the which eyesight is essential; (b) has municipal workers is over, but the gineer, Mr. F. G. Condon, was eduattained the age of 40 years: (c) is officials of the strike through their cated in the public and high schools not in receipt of a pension in respect representatives, have stated that they in his native city, Moncton, and joinexpect from Premier Chautemps and ed the service of the Intercolonial his government the energetic attitude Railway. There as a messenger in of reproof against the employers. The the engineering department Feb. 14, strike was brought to a close yester- 1893. He became a draughtsman Ocday after Premier Chautemps had were on strike.





praisal of their quality has been just-

The problem of this province is an

taken and is taking definite steps to

solve that problem by improving our

position within the confederation and

also by independently opening new

markets for the products of our in-

pursuing a programme that will place

in our hands an inventory, as it were

of our natural resources and a prac

tical course of action to utilize them

in the best interests of our people, to

give them work, to give them ade-

improve their standard of living.

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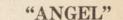
to a happy and prosperous 1938.

NAVAL RANK

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NEWS :: OTHER SHORTS

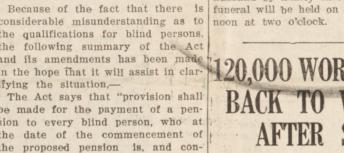
HERE MONDAY MARLENE DIETRICH in



CONFLICT

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quate reward for their labor, and to "To the 120,003,000 people of the We have already provided new so-United States, they have made the cial service in the manner of old age threat that unless they are free to pensions, pensions for the blind, ma- speculate without regulations to prochinery to promote fair and equitable tect the people's money relations between capital and labor, are free to accumulate through legal to mention but a few. And we are tricks, by means of corporations, gradually revamping our educational without paying their share of taxes; unless they are free to dominate the At the same time we have providrest of us without restrictions on ed a modern highway system to faciltheir financial or economic power, itate commercial traffic and promote then the United States is to have its our tourist industry, and we are con-first general sitdown strike-not of sistently extending the lines of our Labor-not of the American peoplehydro-electric system to provide but of the 60 families and of the cheap power for domestic comfort Mr. Condon is a member of the and to furnish basic encouragement Capital created by the whole Ameri-Engineering Institute of Canada, the for the extension of present indus-"If the American people call this What has been most seriously bluff, then the America that is to be needed is the energetic co-operation will be a democratic America-a free of the people of our province to make America. If the American people our programme productive of the best yield to this bluff, then the America results. As I have said, that new spir- that is to be will be a Big Business it is in evidence everywhere. With Fascist America-an enslaved Amerthe determined policy of our Govern- ica." ment, coupled with the native capac- In addition, he called attention to a ity of our people, the future is lack- recent Labor Board decision against Henry Ford. He said the board So it is with a warmth of convic- "charges Henry Ford, the beneficient, for a total of \$261,900. Included in tion and with the utmost sincerity with what amounts to a refusal to this amount were certain non-assess- that I give encouragement to our comply with a duly enacted statute." Coupling the automobile magnate with Thomas Girdler of "Little Steel" and James H. Rand, Jr., of Remington-Rand, the secretary called upon business to purge itself of "its Fords, its Girdlers and its Rands" before 'it presumes to tell the peon'e what they should, or should not, do about Act of 1936. Although it has been Royal Canadian Navy during the win- troubles caused by Labor laws." "Asserting that the "60 families" Hon. Captain Sir Edward Beatty, and the latter was successful in re-Empire, there being five Honorary National Labor Relations Board Prospects are that the improved Captains in the R.N.V.R. - H.R.H. "which charges Henry Ford, the ben-States," Mr. Ickes said: tivity will not diminish during the Delivery of his commission will be According to the findings of the made to Sir Edward Beatty, by Com- Board, Mr. Ford has run the gamut master Lieut.-Commander F.O. Stred- respect of the decent, law-abiding citlizens of America."



land." These footprints still are discernible and have been photographed and plaster casts taken for the museum at Ottawa, the writer adds.

In order to qualify for pension the Old families and outstanding figures in the Province's development are blind person must be a British subsketched by a deft hand, and the narrative relating to the earliest settlers ject. He must have resided in Canand their struggles against "a vast, unbroken forest" is graphically told. ada for 20 years, and resided in the

No reference to Nova Scotia's past would be complete without a record province from which he makes appucation for five years. He must not of the coming of the Clansmen: 'The MacKays, the Frasers, the MacKenzies, be an Indian. He must not have the MacLeods, the MacDonalds, the Rosses, the Murrays, and so on, whose made voluntary assignment or transprogeny continue to justify the name "Nova Scotia." And here is a delight- fer of property for the purposes of ful touch: "The Indians had been harassing the first settlers. Their war- securing a pension. The pensions payable shall be sub-

rior braves had feared not any man. But they fled in terror before the weird sound of the bagpipes-and were not seen for some time."

The chapter on Lunenburg with, at once, "the fascination of a fishing or a widower without a child or chilvillage and the dignity of an old town," is of particular interest. Here the dren or a widow without a child or most-sung hymn is "For Those in Peril On the Sea"; and here also the children, by the amount of the income of the pensioner in excess of famous old Bluenose has her home port. Miss Dennis writes vividly of a two hundred dollars a year;

trip on the wonderful racing and fishing boat. This naturally leads to a (b) in the case of a married perdescription of the fishing industry, the "Bankin'," as it is called locally, in son or a widower with a child or with their sterling qualities will acwhich so many Nova Scotians spend a large part of their lives, "away from children or a widow with a child or complish much towards the greater

the haunts of their fellow-men-toiling in the deep."

NEW MOTOR VEHICLE SALES IN NOV.

TMPETUS to sales occasioned by the fall showing of 1938 models resulted in amount of the income of the pena sharp upward swing in new motor vehicle sales during November, when sioner in excess of two hundred dol-

8,152 vehicles sold for \$8,989,170 compared with 5,847 at \$6,552,261 for_October. A comparison with November 1936 totals of 5,605 vehicles at \$6,101,154 or is a widower with a child or chilreveals advances of 45.4 per cent. in number and 47.3 per cent. in amount. dren or a widow with a child or chil-

During the first 11 months of the year, 135,728 vehicles sold for \$139, dren shall be entitled to any pension 443,045, an improvement of 30.6 per cent. in number and 29.2 per cent. in in excess of the pension to which an unmarried person is entitled unless amount over the same period of 1936, when 103,939 vehicles retailed at such married person and his or her spouse or such widower or widow \$107,922,431.

Passenger car sales during November totalled 6,851 for Canada, a gain of and one or more of his or her chil-40.4 per cent. over last year's total of 4,881. Provincial distribution of the dren are living together.

6,851 cars was as follows: Ontario, 3,602; Quebec, 1,513; British Columbia,

464; Alberta, 414; Maritime Provinces, 383; Manitoba, 346, and Saskatchewan wember. The best percentage gain, 67.7, was recorded for Quebec. Improvesales increased 59.2 per cent, Manitoba 51.1, Ontario 38.9 and British Colmarbia 13.2 per cent.

HIS HONOR

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both English speaking and French speaking people for the unvarying kinduess in hospitality and welcome shown to me. Many fine instances of community spirit have been observed and the school children, scouts and guides are always a delight.

Equality of opportunity and liberty of race and creed are proud possessions but mere possession is not enough, greater liberty means greater individual responsibility. If we are masters of our fate and captains of our souls it is essential for all of us to contribute the best in our own way in accordance with our gifts to the welfare of our country.

Under divine providence and with unfaltering loyalty to our gracious Sovereign King George VI our people children by the amount of the income glory of the Dominion and the Em-

MURRAY MacLAREN, Lieutenant Governor.

DIED

HODGSON--Passed away at the Vic-N. B., Dec. 30, 1937, Jabez Hodgson, of New Maryland, N. B., Funenal will take place Saturday afternoon ter Hodgson, Graham Street, this city. Service will be held at St. service. Interment will be made at New Maryland.

According to the Act a child means ing a livelihood by reason of physical New Year. a son or step-son who has not at- or mental capacity.

tober, 1899, and on April 1, 1912, was transferred to Campbellton as resisystem to meet modern needs. dent engineer and returned to Moncton on Jan. 1, 1916, as devision engineer. On March 3, 1923 he was made engineer maintenance of way, C. N. Railways; as principal assistant enpeople and I am deeply grateful to gineer, Nov. 5, 1927, and office engineer, Sept. 1, 1932.

With his retirement H. T. Hazen

engineering departments of the C. N.

when he was appointed engineer,

ters at Toronto. In 1920 he was ap-

pointed acting chief engineer, and in

1922 chief engineer, C. N. Railways,

with headquarters at Toronto. Upon

the amalgamation of the National

System in 1923, Mr. Hazen was made

assistant chief engineer of the Cen-

tral Region with headquarters at To-

ronto, and in 1924 was transferred

to Montreal as assistant chief engi-

neer of the System. He was appoint-

ed Region chief engineer, Atlantic

The now acting Regional chief en-

American Railway Engineering Asso- tries and the establishment of new have obtained control. ciation, and the New Brunswick Association of Professional Engineers.

Fredericton Mayor

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ings were issued by the city engineer from April 1, 1936, to Oct. 31, 1937, able properties amounting in value people to look with real anticipation

During the year the City of Fredericton promoted the province's first town planning commission to be ratified by the governor-in-council under the New Brunswick Town Planning

in operation only a few months, the ter and aboard British war vessels commission already has drawn up a when they visit Canadian waters. brought on the depression which betoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, zoning by-law to be presented to the Officers are required to attain a set gan in 1930, he said the people called governor-in-council at an early date. proficiency within a prescribed time. upon the Government to intervene

Considerable paving was done this year, with a result that 14 miles, or R.C.N.R., joins distinguished company storing prosperity. from the home of his son, C. Wal- 85 per cent of the streets in the city in the voluntary naval forces of the Referring to a recent report of the proper now are paved.

Mary's Anglican Church, New conditions which this city has ex- Prince Arthur of Connaught; The eficient, with what amounts to a re-Maryland at 2.30. Ven. Archdeacon perienced in 1937 will continue in Marquess of Ailsa; the Earl of Der- fusal to comply with a duly enacted Spencer C. Gray will conduct the 1938. Especially has it been indicat- by: Viscount Craigavon and Hon. statute of the Congress of the United ed that the stimulated building ac- Capt. E. G. Mardon, R.N.V.R.

new year. It is a pleasure for me on the last mander E. R. Brock, Commanding Of from secret obstruction to open de-

Medical examination and other evi- tained the age of sixteen years and day of the old year to extend to the ficer of the Montreal Division. Other fiance in his contemptuous disregard 129. Saskatchewan was the only province to show a decline from last No dence is necessary to establish that a daughter or step-daughter who, hava person is so blind as to be unable ing attained one or other of the said ple of the Maritime Provinces my include Lf. Commander A. B. E. Cole- their duly elected representatives. If ment of 62.3 per cent. was noted for the Maritime Provinces, while Alberta to perform any work for which eye- ages but not having attained the age very best wishes for continued hap- man; Lt. Commander H. Beament; he has thus defied constituted authorof 21 years, is prevented from earn- piness and prosperity in the coming Engr.-Lieut. E. J. Blendford and Pay- ity, Mr. Ford is not entitled to the G. WILLARD KITCHEN. der.

to \$81,600.