

NEW BRUNSWICK'S  
HOME COMMUNITY  
PAPER

# The Daily Mail

FEARLESS IN  
VIEWS  
LATEST IN  
NEWS

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937

Weather: Northwest winds, becoming colder; Thursday, fair and cold

## RESPONSIBILITY EMPLOYERS PUBLIC INTEREST, EMPLOYEES AND INDUSTRY TO THE FORE AT TURGEON COMMISSION

### Water Receding, Flooded Area Still in Peril

Levee-Menacing Winds Increase Hardship of Disaster

Cairo Reported Reasonably Safe

Importation of Foreign Relief Comes Free of Duty

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 3.—The flooded Upper Mississippi was swept yesterday (Tuesday) at some points by high, levee-menacing winds, while down from the Ohio rolled the biggest volume of water it ever discharged.

Cairo, Ill., the point of greatest threat on the Ohio, seemed at last reasonably safe after the long and spectacular fight of almost 6,000 men against the river.

The water stood six inches below the permanent 60-foot-high seawall and 3-12 feet lower than the superstructure atop the wall. Army engineers, saying the crest was not at hand, predicted that probably nothing worse than a fractional rise was yet to come. It still, however, was a city of great peril.

In the Mississippi valley, where the Red Cross said some 200,000 lowlanders already were homeless, the wind-disturbed waters broke a secondary dike, at the hamlet of Bessie, Tenn., for a fourth time.

Tiptonville, Hickman in Danger  
Nearby Tiptonville, Tenn., was threatened by isolation. Hickman, Ky., behind a wall and sandbag barricade, was for a time in danger—again from the wind's action—before the blow subsided.

This threat has been recognized by army engineers as the worst along the Mississippi—they have said that without the winds' added menace the prospect was that the \$1,000,000,000 levee system would stand the test.

The flood disaster nationally had cost more than 400 lives, under the best estimates, and had driven nearly 1,000,000 people from their homes. The damage still stood in the countless millions.

President Roosevelt, in recognition of a catastrophe which Red Cross officials said had made more people homeless than any in American history, proclaimed an "emergency" to permit duty free importations of foreign relief donations.

As far south as Natchez, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., the Mississippi was above flood stage—but still as men watched every foot of its 1,000-mile length the main line levee system everywhere held firm, despite reports of dike blasting on tributaries in the States of Mississippi.

### "COCKTAIL DRINKING COLLEGE GIRLS" POOR MARRIAGE RISK, PRIEST WARNS

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 3.—"Cocktail-drinking college girls who think they are intellectually emancipated, whereas they are merely unbuttoned, represent a poor matrimonial risk," the Rev. Harold V. Stockman, S. J., said Sunday night in the fourth of a series of Sunday night conferences on matrimony in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street.

Speaking on the conditions and impediments to Catholic marriage, Fr. Stockman asserted "romanticism is a more poetic but a less solid foundation for marriage than realism."

### TOURISTS AT CAIRO VIEW LUXOR AND KINGS' TOMBS

Enjoying Moonlight Excursions On the Nile

(Special to The Daily Mail)

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 3.—Cairo is host this week to approximately 400 round-the-world tourists of the Canadian Pacific flag ship Empress of Britain, which arrived at Point Said Saturday and will pick up her family of globe trotters at Suez at the south-eastern end of the Suez Canal on Friday. During their stay in Cairo, the tourists are losing no time each day in their sightseeing and combining of the Bazaars for the curiosities and wares of the near east, riding on camelback to view the pyramids of Gizeh and the sphinx, enjoying moonlight boat trips on the Nile, and keeping dragomen busy guiding them about the city and environs.

Excursions are also in progress to Luxor and the tombs of Kings, Karnak, Thebes and the great aswan dam.

The tourists will travel by special boat train to Suez Friday to rejoin the Empress of Britain and leave for Bombay.

### Machine Guns Are Set Up in Strikers' Area

(Special to The Daily Mail)

FLINT, Feb. 3.—The vice-president of the General Motors Corporation has agreed to meet the leaders of the strikers. The circuit court has ordered the strikers to leave the factories and from now on all factories will be under strict military control. Federal troops and machine guns have been set up and tear bombs are in reserve.

### Necking and Cocktail Parties

A CLERGYMAN in Ontario thinks that college girls who go necking and cocktail drinking are mentally unbuttoned and represent a poor matrimonial risk. He paid particular attention in the course of his sermon to the "emancipated" college girls who in their short lives have learned only the cult of selfishness, and said that in their case the matrimonial harness is rarely strong enough to stand the strain of a perpetual one-way drag. The clergyman in question spoke of young men and women, especially in the college set, going to dances and parties where the chief object seemed to be necking. He claimed that no girl with any self respect would take part in necking parties, much less cocktail parties. He asserted romanticism is a more poetic but less sound foundation for marriage than realism. The clergyman in question said that he believed the chief object of many young girls going to college was to make social contacts with the boys. He claimed that no boy who had any respect for the girl would encourage necking parties.

The above remarks from the Ontario clergyman do not, of course, apply to conditions as they exist in these parts. Of course no boy or girl student at our High School or local university would for one moment think of taking part in either necking parties or cocktail parties. No girl in our local institutions would for one moment think of allowing a fellow to kiss her or put his arm around her. Isn't that so, girls and boys? It is understood that the different classes of the University have come to an arrangement that in another year all dances will commence at 7.30 o'clock p.m. and will be brought to a close not later than 10.30 p.m. Chaperons will be stationed at different parts of the building. Nothing stronger than lemonade will be allowed on the premises and any young man seen with his arm around a girl except when dancing will be put out of the building. You will have to "dance with your partner a foot apart" as is advocated by one of the professors.

We firmly believe that notwithstanding all this talk on the part of clergymen and others regarding the present-day necking and cocktail parties, that the young men and women at college or elsewhere can from a moral and ethical standpoint compare favorably with the youth of any of the generations that have gone.

### Canadian Fish Trade with the United States Takes a Big Jump

Nearly Two and One-Half Million Dollars Higher Than Last Year.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Sales of Canadian fish and fish products to the United States in the first 11 months of 1936 were \$2,400,000 higher than in the corresponding period of 1935, according to a year-end statement issued by Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries.

Tariff reductions on fresh and frozen fish, brought about under the reciprocal trade agreement, combined with the general improvement in business conditions, were largely responsible for the marked rise in sales to the United States, the Minister felt. The 11 months total exported had been \$9,287,500 in 1935, but rose to \$11,720,800 in 1936.

"On the production side of the fisheries, the period brought an increase on both coasts," Mr. Michaud said. "In this connection the outstanding feature was the success experienced by British Columbia's big salmon fishery."

"As regards size of catch and size of canned salmon pack, the year has been one of the most successful in the history of this branch of the Dominion's fishing industry."

The year's pack exceeded 1,800,000 cases, the greatest total since the all-time record of 1930. Figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in January show that the export of Canadian fish in the month of December, 1936, was valued at \$2,046,000, as compared with \$1,898,000 in December, 1935.



HON. J. E. MICHAUD, K.C., M.P.  
Minister of Fisheries

### Insurgents Renew Attack On Malaga

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
MADRID, Feb. 3.—The insurgents renewed their attack toward Malaga today. Part of the industrial section of the city has been destroyed by air raids. On the other hand the government forces seem to be gaining the upper hand in the Madrid section.

During the month the value of fish exports to the United States, under the agreement totalled \$1,156,000, which was an increase of about \$200,000 over the same month a year ago.

### GOV'T SEEKS ADVICE TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Its Obligations to the Public and Employees

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Charging the Dominion Textile Company closed its Sherbrooke rayon plant in January a year ago not because of Japanese competition, but because its supply of goods on hand was in excess of what the print mill at Magog could handle, J. C. McRuer, counsel for the Turgeon textile commission, today began argument before Justice W. F. A. Turgeon summing up the textile situation in Canada.

"The investigation was begun for (Continued on Page Four)

### Strike Area At Flint Under Military Control

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
DETROIT, Feb. 3.—There is a state of tension around the Flint area and at Detroit in connection with the strike situation. The court is still deliberating and is seeking to find an amicable agreement to settle the dispute. The General Motors Corporation is seeking an injunction to oust the workers from the plant. The union says that the employees will ignore the injunction. The high officials of the General Motors claim that it is illegal for the employees to remain on their properties against their wishes and in this the court upheld them today.

### BROTHERS LAUGH, BUT HEART IN WRONG PLACE

TILLSONBURG, Feb. 3.—A youth, who had told his brothers that his heart seemed to be beating on the wrong side, and who had been laughed at for his imagination, found justification in the hospital here recently.

Ernest Kelley of Glen Mayen, was operated on for appendicitis and startled the surgeons of the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital when the incision revealed that all his internal organs were on the wrong side.

Described by Dr. R. W. Rankin, who operated, as "total transposition (Continued on Page Four)

### Transport Bill Second Reading Today at Ottawa

Further Step in Development and Regulation Of Travel

To Regulate Inter-Provincial Traffic

Hours of Labor, Wages, Working Conditions Under Agreement

### DENIES "MEDS" WEEDED OUT AT UNIVERSITY

No Planned "Plucking" of First Year Men, Says U. of T. Doctor

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—A flat denial that University of Toronto medical students were purposely "plucked" at the end of their first year "so that there would be fewer in the second year," was made by Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, last evening.

His reply was prompted by charges to this effect made at a Queen's University Alumni banquet in Sudbury on Saturday night by Dr. L. J. Austin of Queen's medical staff. Dr. Austin claimed that to cut down the number of doctors turned out in each year

### Food, Language Problems at Boy Scout Jamboree

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
DELHI, Feb. 3.—An all-India Boy Scout Jamboree is being held in India at present. The Viceroy took the salute today accompanied by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. Five thousand boys are under canvass. Two difficulties arose from diversity of food and language as different districts seemed to have a dialect all of their own. The full question was settled by having the boys cook their own food.

### Myriad of Inducements in Attempt to Entice British to Army; Conscription is Hinted

### COLLEGE COURSE IN HUMOR BARS WISECRACKING

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.—The University of Florida has a course in humor but it won't teach how to be an end man or a radio comedian, Prof. W. F. Moore said today.

It is a serious bit of curriculum, said the instructor. It looks at life and laughter but skips the wise crack and pun.

You could graduate from the class without once hearing anyone say: "That wasn't a lady, that was my mother-in-law." Or: "Some pun, eh, kid?"

"Slapstick comedy doubtless makes (Continued on Page Four)

### British People Realize Defense is Now Inadequate

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British rearmament programme which is merely a flea bite in relation to the huge military structure being raised in Europe, must be looked at in the perspective of the larger picture.

Regarded in isolation, it would appear that the British people had become war crazy. This is not the case. The British Government looks about Europe and realizes how pitifully inadequate are British arms for self-defense, not to speak of aggression.

The British people, without question, are as peace-minded today as any people on earth. So much so (Continued on Page Four)

### PULLMAN PORTERS BRING JOY WITH BEDMAKING PLAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Railway progress caught up with the Pullman berth yesterday in a paradoxical way.

Whereas the lines have captured the tempo of the day in their rolling stock by the use of streamlining, the Pullman porters have achieved modernity in their sphere by a process of un-streamlining.

In other words, that rigid array of tightly tucked sheets that made some travellers yearn for a chisel to help them get to bed has gone the way of the funnel smokestack. It's definitely of the past. (Continued on Page Four)