

NEW BRUNSWICK'S  
HOME COMMUNITY  
PAPER

## The Daily Mail

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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

Weather: Partly cloudy with scattered showers

NO DEFINITE SHOWDOWN FOR  
PRESENT ON EUROPEAN SITUATIONN. B. Apple Crop  
Shows Big Increase  
In ProductionThe 1937 Crop is About Double That of Last Year  
Market Also Shows Increase

## CROP WILL BE MARKETING

Looks as Though Our Apple Has Established a  
Firm Hold on the Market

The demand for New Brunswick apples seems to be a good deal greater this year than ever before. The proprietors of the orchards in Burton, Sumbury County are daily receiving orders some of them by wire for consignments of New Brunswick apples. As a matter of fact the apple production this year in York and Sumbury Counties will be practically double that of last year and the shipments made by the New Brunswick Apple Exchange in this city are expected to run double the figure that they were last. It is stated by apple growers as well as by officials of the Department of Agriculture there will be absolutely no trouble in disposing of the increased crop of the season which is just closing.

It is understood that the increased sales are accounted for in some measure by the boosting which our New Brunswick apple received this year. W. W. Hubbard of Burton Hill Orchards at Burton spent several weeks addressing the Board of Trade meetings and Social Service Clubs throughout the province in an endeavor to place before the consuming public the quality of our New Brunswick apples. It is also said that the color of our apples in New Brunswick this year is superior to the apple produced in Ontario and in Nova Scotia and that the color and soundness of the apple has much to do with its attractiveness as a selling feature. It is also stated that while our crop this year is almost double, and the apple crop in Nova Scotia suffered to considerable extent by the heavy winds which passed over sections of that province during the late summer.

The McIntosh Red apple seems to be the popular apple on the market at the present time. In flavor and in appearance this apple surpasses anything in the apple line in any part of the world. The McIntosh is popular from September to January. This apple is turned out in large quantities by the Burton Hill Orchards.

(Continued on Page Four)



E. R. McDONALD, K.C.

who was in the city yesterday attending caucus govt. supporters here yesterday

Further Uprising on  
North Western  
Frontier

(Special to The Daily Mail)

N. W. FRONTIER OF INDIA, Oct. 21—Further uprisings have been reported from the North Western Frontier of India. Three separate raids by tribesmen have been reported during one of which twelve tribesmen were killed and three Indian soldiers also lost their lives. An airplane accident has been reported in which the British Aircraftman was killed.

HUMOR FINDS SCOPE  
IN NEUTRALITY DRAMALondon Cartoonists and Wags Pounce on Eden  
and Satirize Proposals of "Token" Withdrawals

LONDON, Oct. 21—The record of the Non-Intervention Committee may be considered tragic in some quarters but Great Britain still is able to see ironic humor in it.

David Low, New Zealand-born cartoonist of the London Evening Standard, depicted Premier Mussolini of Italy today as a melodramatic villain stepping on the toes of timid Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary.

"Benito Mussolini, have a care!" Mr. Eden is saying to Il Duce. "You've ruined the woman I love (Democracy); killed my aged mother, (the League of Nations); sunk the British fleet and set fire to the Empire—but beware! Don't go too far."

The Evening Star, in an editorial headed "Eden in Wonderland," said: "The fog that descended on London today might well have emanated from the Foreign Office."

The Star suggested that Count

Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, must have learned his arithmetic from the Mock Turtle in 'Alice in Wonderland' who divided mathematics into ambition, distraction, uglification and derision.

The Star editorial added: "We suggest the proposal to make an equal 'token withdrawal' of volunteers (from Spain's civil war) falls under the head of simple derision."

The question of equal withdrawal of volunteers reminded one London newspaper of the story of the man who asked the waiter if he was sure there was nothing but lark in his lark pie.

The Waiter—Well, we also use a certain proportion of horseflesh.

The Customer—What's the proportion?

The Waiter—The proportions are fifty-fifty—one lark, one horse!

## A Ghost Town—After the Strike

THE FATE of the coal mining town of Corbin, B. C., in the Crow's Nest Pass, should serve as a warning. Two years ago the miners refused to sign an agreement with the coal company, a strike took place and the mine closed down. It is closed yet.

Loneliness, with a steady, creepy tread, is settling on Corbin, B. C. Overnight it has all but turned into a "ghost" town.

Two years ago more than two hundred men were employed at the coal mine which provided the town's "meal ticket." When school closed at the end of June this year, there was only one teacher and fifteen pupils left. It was not known if there would be sufficient pupils to warrant its re-opening after the mid-summer vacation.

A dairyman used to have a thriving business. He had a horse and cart to deliver his products and a large herd of cows. Now only two cows remain. He sells a dozen quarts of milk, some days. He delivers them on foot and uses the horse to skid out logs for mine props.

Isolated in the southeast corner of British Columbia, Corbin has a railroad which connects it with a line of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Crow's Nest. But the tracks of that railway are covered with rust. Its operators were given permission by the railway commission to remain closed for five years. In the quiet, sombre-looking roundhouse four locomotives which used to haul out long strings of coal cars lie mute.

There is also an automobile road, kept in good repair and used as a pleasure drive by residents of the Crow's Nest Pass. A Chinese cafe still operates. But alongside it there is building after building, empty and deserted.

The transition started two years ago, shortly after a strike was called at the mine by union leaders. Trouble between different factions ended in a riot. Bullets flew and many were wounded and hurt. Although the differences were patched up and a game of baseball played to show that violence had come to an end, the pits were never re-opened.

The miners refused to sign an agreement with the company. The mine was closed and has remained closed since. There are only two caretakers at the mine buildings now. They patrol the property steadily, working 12 hour shifts. Although they remain optimistic, and hope that some day the mine will be reopened, most people of this district think the rows of flimsy homes and company stores will remain vacant for a few years at least.

To them Corbin's future is an open book. It is going to become a ghost town.

EXPORTS TO U. S.  
INCREASED SINCE  
TRADE PACTFigure Almost \$40,000,-  
000 More Reported

OTTAWA, Oct. 21—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today reported an increase of almost \$40,000,000 in exports to the United States of commodities affected by this country's trade agreement with the Republic during the first nine months of the year. The increase in items affected by the treaty represented about half the total increase in exports to the United States.

During the first nine months Canada exported to the United States goods worth \$359,242,374, compared with exports worth \$276,872,996 the first nine months of 1936. Values of exports affected by the treaty was \$193,538,660 the first three-quarters of this year, and \$153,746,789 the first nine months of last.

Newsprint paper was the leading export under the agreement during the first nine months with a value of \$76,589,829, as compared with \$59,282,998. Wood pulp was worth \$25,652,059 as against \$19,553,936; whiskey \$13,179,225, compared with \$13,601,329. There were 257,488 head of cattle of the value of \$12,040,161, as compared with 209,836 head at \$7,945,648. Softwood planks and boards amounted to \$19,567,605, compared with \$8,381,150; pulpwood \$844,888 compared with \$5,833,956, and shingles \$4,925,744, compared with \$4,159,421.



T. C. MacNABB

Gen. Supt. N. B. Division C.P.R.  
who presided at banquet in honor  
officials at McAdam Hotel

Anniversary of Tra-  
falgar Celebrated Today

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Oct. 21—On the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar tributes from all over the world have been placed on the monument of Lord Nelson in Trafalgar Square.

Crisis Averted  
In Spanish Civil  
War SituationWithdrawals of Foreign Troops In Equal Num-  
bers To Begin Immediately

## ITALY AND GERMANY AGREE

Expect Fascist Early Demand Of Belligerent  
RightsACES OBSOLETE IN  
MASS FLYING OF  
SPANISH CIVIL WARMachines and Men Are  
Too Valuable to Risk  
Them in Lone-Wolf  
Air Battles

WITH INSURGENT ARMIES, NORTHERN SPAIN, Oct. 21—A year of heavy air battle in the Spanish civil war has stamped this fact in the minds of all the contending aviators—the day of the lone wolf ace of the World War has gone forever.

The Richthofens and the Rickenbackers would find themselves cramped today in tremendous flying formations as exact as a company of infantry in its skirmish line. Out of the thousand or more pilots flying war machines over Spain since the war began, fewer than half a dozen have achieved fame. The rest fly as cogs in a big and deadly machine.

Pursuit pilots, when not burdened with the job of protecting giant bombing planes, go abroad in search of trouble usually in flights of twenty or more. If they meet an enemy concentration the flight commander, like a general in battle, decides whether the numbers, the positions, the weather conditions are propitious.

(Continued on Page Four)

PLANS COMPLETED  
FOR OPPOSITION  
CONVENTION HEREWill Meet On Wednes-  
day of Next Week

(Special to The Daily Mail)

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 21—Plans for the Convention of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition to be held at Fredericton October 27th at 2 p.m., were completed at a special meeting of the Arrangements Committee held recently. Reports were heard from R. G. McInerney, Chairman of the Transportation Committee and from W. A. D. Trent. It was reported that the charter of a special train from Saint John had been confirmed and would leave Saint John at 11 a. m., October 27th. A. C. Smith, M.L.A., reported that this train would stop at Fairville to take on County Representatives. It was also arranged that the train would stop between Saint John and Fredericton Junction at all points at which passengers are usually picked up. From Moncton special buses have been arranged for the convenience of delegates.

A letter was read from the Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C., P.C., accepting the honor of Chairman for the Convention.

A. W. Carton reported that an interesting agenda had been drawn up by his committee and had been confirmed by the Chairman.

(Continued on Page Four)



GEORGE M. BYRON  
Popular King's Printer, who is  
recovering from the effects of an  
automobile accident. He expects  
to be confined to his home for  
several days yet

Popular King's  
Printer Was In  
Automobile Accident

George B. Byron, King's Printer, who met with a painful accident on Friday last, expects to be confined to his home on King Street until early in the coming week. On Friday last, while coming from Saint John with a motor party, Mr. Byron leaned his arm on the inside door handle of the car, and this caused the door to come open, and Mr. Byron fell out on the road, the car was going between 50 and 60 miles per hour at the time and Mr. Byron, who was thrown out on the roadside, was lucky to escape with severe cuts about the head and face and bruises on different parts of his body. Mr. Byron is one of the most popular employees of the provincial civil service and his many friends, while regretting his accident, will be pleased to know that it was not as serious as it might well have been.

POWERS WILL DO  
WELL TO MAKE  
SHORT TIME LIMIT

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Oct. 21—The British Government has entered into the Conference Committee with every aim to make it a success, were the words expressed by Sir Archibald Sinclair today when addressing the House of Commons. He said that the Conference would do well to make short the time limit for the withdrawal of foreign troops from the Spanish Civil War. Fears are expressed that Italy might make a drive to clean up affairs before the end of the year.

At the non-intervention sub-committee meeting the Italian representatives agreed to withdrawal of troops but the Soviet representative delegate said that the Italian representative could not make such an agreement without consulting his Government.

More Italians Given  
Prison Sentences

(Special to The Daily Mail)

ROME, Oct. 21—Another group of persons has been arrested for Anti-Fascist activities. Seventeen people were given terms of from two to eighteen years.

BACK SCHOOL AUTHORITY TO ENSURE  
CHILD SAFETY, SAYS WOMAN PRINCIPALMiss Gordon Waugh Urges Early Lessons in  
Character—Home Responsible

TORONTO, Oct. 21—"Mothers should always take the part of the teacher before their children. While it may be hard to say the teacher is doing her best when the child complains, for your child's sake, back the school," Miss Gordon Waugh, Principal of St. Clement's Girls' School, told a luncheon meeting of Brown Home and School Association yesterday at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, dealing with the topic, "What the Home and School Can Do for the Child."

There is a tremendous need for greater understanding between parents and teachers, and much could be accomplished if the individual mother would establish friendly relations with her children's teachers and discuss their problems. Miss Waugh argued. Stressing character building as the foundation of sound education, and the necessity for mak-

ing the child feel that back of everything there is a higher than earthly power on which he can rely, she said, "We must as well save our breath unless we form character on faith in God."

"The proportion of nervous children these days is terrific," Miss Waugh averred, recommending that mothers can do much in building a stable basis for life.

"We hear of people failing suddenly in their jobs. Why? Because the character isn't there," the speaker affirmed. "It isn't what we give our children but how we train them to use what they have. How we handle our gifts, our talents, and our limitations is what counts, and their right use will help us to meet our disasters gracefully and graciously, she stated.

"There isn't any age in a child's life when the process of character

(Continued on Page Four)