

TAKE MEASURES FOR PEACEFUL STRIKE

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

The Daily Mail

FEARLESS IN
VIEWS
LATEST IN
NEWS

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FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

Weather: Rain and sleet; Wednesday
westerly winds, cloudy, rain or snow

CAPTURE OF VALENCIA HIGHWAY BY THE INSURGENTS MAY LEAD TO CLOSE OF WAR

Road to Valencia Vital Link to Madrid Captured by Rebels

Dancing and General Rejoicing Among Citizens
Of Malaga Over Rebel Victory

Capture of Valencia Highway May End War

Insurgents Fast Getting Foothold in Outskirts
Of Barcelona

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MALAGA, Feb. 9.—Dancing and
rejoicing are going on in the city
of Malaga today because of the
victory of the insurgents over the
Spanish army.

MADRID, Feb. 9.—The insurgent
forces today took the Valencia
highway. This is of great im-
portance to the insurgent side,
and it is said that this last vic-
tory will lead to the close of the
war before very long.

BARCELONA, Feb. 9.—Insurg-
ent battleships fired shells today
on the outskirts of Barcelona,
where they are fast getting a foot-
hold.

MADRID, Feb. 9.—Reports from
Tarragona, on the Catalan coast,
said the Spanish merchant ship Na-
varra was torpedoed by a submarine
while enroute to Valencia from Bar-
celona with food supplies.

The vessel was five miles off Gros
Cape, the reports said, when four
torpedoes were fired by the subma-
rine. One destroyed the prow and the
steamer's captain immediately headed
for the coast where he forced her
aground near Altafulla, east of Tar-
ragona.

Spanish government sources here
confirmed today that insurgents
smashed their way into Malaga, clim-
axing General Queipo de Llano's three
weeks' offensive along the serpentine
highway stretching from Gibraltar to
Malaga. Despatches from Almeria
said the government forces retreated
in good order. Evacuation also is un-
derway from all coastal towns north-
east of Malaga, government sources
declared.

The surrender was unconditional.
The defence simply melted away. No
government authorities remained to
proclaim submission to the insurgent
war machine as it moved into the city.
The entire central part of the city had
been sacked and burned.

Officers and men in the van of the
victorious insurgents cryptically de-
scribed conditions as "a horrible
state." Amid scenes of wild joy and
enthusiasm, 300 rightists held in pris-
on were released and marched out,
singing.

Fascist officers said they found "not
a single body in the streets" when
they entered the city. They said,
however, they estimated 5,000 right-
ists had been killed during the So-
cialist occupation of the seaport.

Occupation was completed when in-
surgent columns from all directions
converged in the Plaza de la Constitu-
tion with all major resistance of the
defenders cleaned up.

What remained of the government
armed forces, pushed slowly by Fran-
(Continued on Page Four)

B. N. A. ACT AMENDMENTS PATH CLEAR

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Premier Pattul-
lo, of British Columbia, saw no ser-
ious difficulty today in lining up the
Provinces behind a scheme of amend-
ments to the British North America
Act aimed at the social and economic
improvement of Canada.

There was no need, or desire, on
the part of any one, to bring into
discussion the educational and relig-
ious rights enjoyed by any minority,
he said. With that eliminated, he
felt there would be no obstacle plac-
ed in the way of amendments in
other lines.

"As a matter of fact," Premier
Pattullo said, "I think much of the
original agitation for the legislation
the Privy Council recently declared
invalid, came from the Provinces, be-
cause they were fully aware of the
value of more co-ordinated activity
in specific spheres."

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BRITISH CONSUL BACK TO MALAGA READY TO ASSIST

(Special to The Daily Mail)
GIBRALTAR, Feb. 9.—The acting
British consular who had left Malaga
a short time ago and had gone to
Gibraltar, returned to Malaga today
to look into food conditions. Several
British ships are at hand to trans-
fer refugees and aid in any other
way they can.

MOVIE STAR SEEN ON STAGE FIRST TIME BY FATHER

(Special to The Daily Mail)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—
Tallulah Bankhead, movie star, star
of the stage and screen is working
on a stage in Washington. She was
seen on the stage last night for the
first time by her father, Speaker
Bankhead of United States Congress.

Feeding the Tourist

A GENTLEMAN from Connecticut who spend several weeks each
summer visiting in New Brunswick writes that he has found
in New Brunswick an ideal climate and a provincial charm. He
says that he is impressed by the cordiality and kindness of the
people both at the Capital and in the towns and villages through-
out the province.

Continuing, however, the gentleman in question says that the
biggest assets which New Brunswick could provide for tourists
would be home-cooked meals consisting of dishes peculiar to this
province such as buckwheat, pancakes and honey, fiddle heads, and
such like. Continuing he says, however, away from the Capital
the cooking in some of your inns and hotels is not so good. Some
of your hotels are inclined to the traditional dreary British cooking
combined with some of the unfavorable aspects of the United
States variety. Most tourists are cranks in regard to their food.
They like to taste something new when on the road and they want
it cooked in good shape. They all like a good meal and when
travelling plan to stay where the food is good, the place is neat
and clean and the service friendly. Those are the essentials and
those are the features which should always exist and which should
be proclaimed.

With the thermometer registering below zero we may not be
able to consider summer tourist business but unquestionably now
is the time to lay the plans. The Daily Mail has on more than
one occasion pointed out the advisability—in fact, the absolute
necessity—of tourist cabins and tourist inns providing the right
kind of meals for tourists if they wish to retain the tourist trade
and give the province a good name in this respect. We have
travelled in practically every portion of this province; we have
stopped at large hotels and small hotels and tourist cabins and
wayside inns. We have found some meals that were good, some
that were punk and some that were terrible. Thank goodness
that in recent years there has been a big improvement and
tourists are getting good accommodations in regard to bed and
meals. There are some places, however, which should be inquired
into by the Bureau of Information and unless they can provide
decent meals and lodging their name should be stricken from the
list of those serving the public. When a tourist stops all night
and is charged thirty-five cents for a cup of coffee and a slice of
toast he is getting his leg pulled out of shape and will not come
back. When a party of tourists stops at a much-advertised way-
side inn near Sussex and is charged three dollars for four plates of
bread pudding and a cup of tea and an apology that "We have
been unable to get meat from town," this does not help the tourist
travel very much. When a tourist is served with a piece of ginger
bread, a cup of muddy coffee and a doughnut for breakfast on the
Caraquet shore he will probably not come back. Speaking of the
Caraquet shore, this is one of the nicest drives in the Province of
New Brunswick from Bathurst down through Caraquet and Shipogan
and Tracadie, and on through Niguac and Chatham. With the
exception of Niguac the meals and hotel accommodations were
probably the worst to be found anywhere in North America. It is
hard for the traveller on the road to decide where to go, for when
he is at one hotel he will wish to God he is at the other one, and
when he gets to the other one he checks out and goes to the first one.

All these things have to be remedied. It would seem to be
up to the Tourist Bureau to get in touch with the hotels and point
out to them what the tourist wants in the way of meals. For
instance, in hotels on the Caraquet shore about which we have
written the people do not pass out this terrible grub through pure
cussedness. They do so because they are not aware that their
grub is not suitable for outside consumption. In cases like these
a little instruction on the part of the Tourist and Information
Bureau would not be amiss.

With our much-improved hard-surfaced roads and the dustless
policy, we look for an increase in tourist travel. We have some
very fine accommodations, but we again suggest these other places
be put in shape so as to be able to cater to the needs of the
tourist.

STUDENTS HIJACK TRUCK TO GET BALLOTS

SASKATOON, Feb. 9.—Engineering
students of the University of Saskat-
chewan are enthusiastic about their
candidate for Queen of the Carnival
Feb. 13.

One hundred of them "hijacked"
a truck today, made off with 1,600
copies of the university weekly, the
Sheaf, fresh from the printers, and
cut four ballots out of each copy.

The plan failed. Ballots in the
current issue were cancelled.

RAILWAYS WILL WELCOME IDEAS BETTER SERVICE

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MONCTON, Feb. 9.—The human in-
terest aspect in its relation to rail-
way travel proved an interesting
topic to the members of the Moncton
Pottery Club at their meeting last
night, which took the form of a lad-
ies night, the speaker being A. A.
Bardner, assistant general passen-
ger traffic manager, Canadian Na-
tional Railways. Railway employees
(Continued on Page Four)

WILL NOT DEPEND ON CRAMMING NOR PREPARED WORK

Scholarship Tests Mind,
Originality, General
Knowledge

Dalhousie University, Halifax, has
announced that entrance scholarships
of \$200, \$150 and \$100 are offered.
Three regions in this province includ-
ed are (1) Westmorland and Albert
counties, (2) Kings and Saint John
counties and (3) other parts of New
Brunswick.

Nine other regions in the Maritime
Provinces are: (1) Prince Edward
Island, (2) and (3) Cape Breton,
which counts as two regions, (4) Pic-
ton, Antigonish and Guysboro coun-
ties, (5) Halifax county, (6) Hants,
Queens and Lunenburg counties, (7)
Shelburne, Yarmouth and Digby coun-
(Continued on Page Four)

INSURGENTS SCORE BIGGEST SUCCESS SINCE WAR BEGAN

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MALAGA, Feb. 9.—The insurgents
scored their biggest success yester-
day when they captured Malaga. The
government forces claim that they
made an orderly retreat from the city
but on the other hand the insurgents
claim that the loyalists made a hasty
retreat and barely escaped with their
lives.

Two hundred military men were
killed and 700 prisoners were taken.
The insurgents saved the lives of
300 insurgent prisoners who were be-
ing held on a Spanish warship and
waiting to be executed.

The loyalist troop in escaping from
the city took with them 52,000,000 pes-
in currency. The insurgents have set
up in Malaga a military and a civil
government.

Oxford University Asks For a Half Million Pounds

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Oxford uni-
versity has asked for a grant of a
half million pounds from the British
parliament. The university claims to
be in need of a new library the pres-
ent one not being able to accommo-
date the vast number of books. It is
expected that two-fifths of this
amount will be supplied by the
Rockefeller Institute. One hundred
thousand pounds have already been
donated by Lord Nuffield.

Old C.N.R. Bridge Across Red to be Removed Span to be Used at Fredericton, N. B.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR A TRAINED RAT

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9.—There's a
job in Hollywood for a trained rat.
The salary is good, the work easy.
All the educated rodent will have
to do, Director James Whale said,
will be to turn up its nose and sniff
in a trench scene, at food some sol-
diers are supposed to be eating.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RESTORATION AREAS

MEMPHIS, Fla., Feb. 9.—Plans
have been completed for the restor-
ing of the flooded areas in Florida.

No Nearer Settlement On Horizon Strike Plan Railway Men

98 Per Cent. of Employees Would Favor a Strike,
But is Must Be a Peaceful Walkout

Warned Against Violence or Doing Damage

Arrange That All Trains Be Brought Back to
Terminals

CANADIAN ARCHITECTURE OPPORTUNITY

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Because of
Canada's freedom from tradition and
her wide variety of building materials
and landscapes, the newness of her
cities, this country has a splendid op-
portunity of developing an architect-
ure of great beauty and utility, Lord
Tweedsmuir said last night at the
official opening of the Exhibition of
Architecture and Allied Arts at the
Toronto Art Gallery.

The long gallery where his Excel-
lency, accompanied by Lady Tweeds-
muir, spoke was filled to capacity.
More than 1,100 attended.

Lord Tweedsmuir mentioned par-
ticularly the opportunity offered Can-
adian architects in bridge design. A
good bridge, he said, was among the
most beautiful or splendid things and
he would like to see bridges through-
out Canada "worthy of their superb
environment."

"We are rapidly becoming like the
Romans, a nation of road-makers, and
I want to see us a nation of bridge-
makers, so we will leave to our chil-
dren things of beauty and value," he
said.

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GENERAL MOTORS STILL READY FOR PEACE TALKS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
DETROIT, Feb. 9.—General Motors
will go on with peace talks with the
union workmen. They say they wish
union men to work for them and that
other men will have to work for
wages that they wish.

Old C.N.R. Bridge Across Red to be Removed Span to be Used at Fredericton, N. B.

Was Erected in 1902 and Carried Rail Traffic Till 1924—Swing Span to Replace the Bridge Washed Out by St. John River in Mari- times.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9.—Tenders will
be called within a few days for the
job of tearing down the old Canadian
Northern railway bridge over the Red
river between St. Boniface and Win-
nipeg, a steel span structure that has
stood unused since 1924.

The swing span of the old bridge
will be shipped to Fredericton where
it will be used to span the St. John
river at a point where a railway
(Continued on Page Four)

VILLAGERS GET TAKEN IN ONCE, PROBABLY TWICE

LINWOOD, Feb. 9.—Two Hydro
men dropped into Linwood Village,
20 miles from Kitchener, this week.
With them was a stranger, believed
by residents to be a radio inspector.

A rush on the postoffice for radio
licenses started, and within half an
hour all but one license had been
sold.

All three of the visitors were con-
nected with the Hydro. It was subse-
quently learned. At the same time it
dawned on the tardy ones the licen-
ses they bought will expire in a few
weeks.

DUKE OF WINDSOR IN NO HURRY - DATE OF MARRIAGE NOT YET SET

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—The Duke of
Windsor—host to his sister the Prin-
cess Royal, and her husband, the Earl
of Harcourt—was represented today
as not disposed to hurry his marriage
to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the Associat-
ed Press reported.

A few days ago, the former King
Edward was said to be planning the
wedding for Ennsfeld or Vienna on
April 27, the day Mrs. Simpson's di-
vorce becomes final. However, friends
in a position to know are quoted as

saying he is now considering a plan
to wed in Hungary at a later date, in
a civil ceremony rather than a church
service. No actual decision has been
made, however. Six weeks' residence
in Hungary would be required, un-
less a special dispensation were ob-
tained.

Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, chaplain of
the British Legation in Vienna, said
today he had not been asked to per-
form the ceremony.