

"Increase Public Debt Not Justified by Emergency"-Beatty

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

The Daily Mail

FEARLESS IN
VIEWS
LATEST IN
NEWS

Vol. XLIII, No. 38

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

Weather: Northwest winds, colder tonight and Tuesday, snow flurries.

EXPECT OPPOSITION TO INCREASED ARMAMENT EXPENDITURE BY C.C.F. FORCES AT OTTAWA

Public Borrowings For Useful Purposes No Longer Excuse

Balanced Budgets and Visible Taxation Urged By C. P. R. Head

Blames Careless Drift Policy Seven Billion Debt

Hopes for Public Opinion of Nation Intelligent Discussion

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MONTREAL, Feb. 15—Advancing a broadly based and comprehensive programme designed to "substitute an intelligent direct of public policy for a press of muddling through," Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, speaking before the Canadian Club at noon urged the following points as essential to the future well-being of the Dominion of Canada.

Balanced budgets, and the substitution of visible taxation for invisible taxation and borrowing, as fundamental principles in an attempt to set our house in order.

Transportation, adoption of the simple principle that those who use transportation facilities shall pay for them, insofar as this is possible, having regard to the present magnitude of the railway problem.

Correction of the present wasteful situation with regard to highways and waterways, by arranging their administration so that revenues from them will provide maintenance and a proper service of capital investment.

Elimination of the waste of money on transportation facilities.

A definite form of taxation for the single purpose of relief.

State aid for primary industries when such aid is needed.

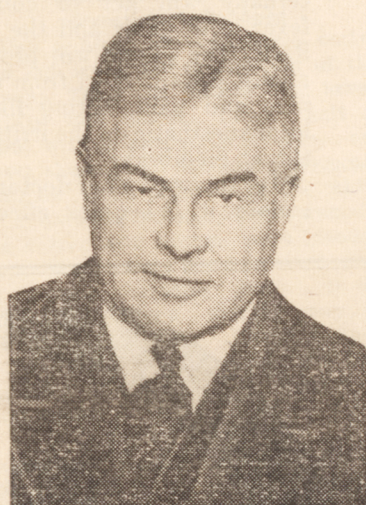
A definite and planned investigation of public expenditures, and of the sources of public revenues with the announced intention of aiding those responsible for public finance in the immediately necessary task of the balancing of all public budgets.

Contributions from public funds to a limited and reasonable expansion of our mercantile marine, this having regard to the fact that almost every maritime nation is by bonus or by other policies of public assistance attempting to build up their shipping.

Canada must follow the practice or lose her overseas trade channels.

At the outset Sir Edward stated that his address was a continuation of his recent speech before the Rotary Club in Toronto, when he dis-

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SIR EDWARD BEATTY
G.B.E., K.C., LL.D.

LEISURELY, SIX DAY WEEK HOLDS SOVIET BEHIND

First Impressions -- Russia Lags -- Indifference

MOSCOW, Feb. 15—"Do you want me tomorrow?" the charming Siberian woman who did my translating asked with some trepidation.

"Why not?"

"It's the 24th, a rest day."

"But it's Tuesday."

"For you, yes. For us it is a rest day. But I suppose your newspaper comes out on that day, so if you want me I can come." And she came.

"Tomorrow is Sunday. Don't you want to come with us to the country?" The speaker is an embassy secretary, an old acquaintance.

"How can I? I have appointments

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Sweepstake Tickets

IN a short time the people of this community and every other community will be given a chance to buy a ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes. The price of these tickets is \$2.50 and for several years scores of people in Fredericton have been sending their money away to the Old Country in the hope of winning fortunes. With the exception of a few thousand dollars to a man at Barker's Point very little of the windfall has ever landed here. Did you ever figure out how much chance you had of winning a fortune or of any amount whatever through buying tickets on these sweepstakes? Before people go throwing away money they should give some thought to the sweepstake game, for it is a game, or a racket or whatever you want to call it, and it represents illegal trickery. Many tickets have been sold for which the \$2.50 paid by the purchaser never left Fredericton. Other tickets honestly sold by promoters were forgeries. The whole game is crooked. Irish Hospital Sweepstakes! Think of it, a hospital benefit. If the Irish hospitals got a fair share of the proceeds there would be a hospital on every street and every corner and every vacant lot in dear old Erin.

It is estimated that prior to the holding of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes sixty millions of dollars worth of tickets are sold. About forty million, it is estimated, is paid for fake or forged tickets. Of the remainder salesmen take unto themselves eight or nine million and the rest goes into the stake. Six millions, or one-tenth of the total, goes to the prize pool and the balance of four millions for hospital funds, expenses, etc. A great game! Only \$2.50 and a chance to make one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Think of the crookedness of the whole Irish sweepstake game when next you are accosted by a friend who has "only one ticket left." Put your money into something nearer to home and something honest from which you may expect adequate returns even though they are not in the hundred and fifty thousand dollar class.

A United States sport writer who has a flair for figures has gone into this sweepstake business exhaustively. He says that whenever one buys a sweepstakes ticket on a horse race to be run in England it is a two to one chance that the ticket is a counterfeit. About 4,000,000 out of the 6,000,000 tickets purchased in the States at a cost of \$2.50 each are utterly worthless. They are forgeries. Of the remaining two million, which are legitimate, the stubs of perhaps half of them are never sent across the water to be put out in the large drum at the place of drawing. So five out of every six tickets bought represent so much money thrown away.

If your ticket is one of these that is genuine and sold by an honest person and gets into the big drum then you have 1 chance in 400,000 of winning the first prize and 1 chance out of 2,000 of winning a lesser prize.

When sweepstake tickets are printed in England and Ireland they are padded in books of ten and sent far and wide. The man who receives a book may sell them or he may pass the book to someone else. And if he sells them he may make returns to sweepstake headquarters or he may not. He may say, "The game is crooked anyway and instead of keeping \$2.50 for selling the book of ten tickets I'll keep the works." And who is the wiser?

The only one who knows that his stub has been turned in and that he has a chance for a draw is when a formal receipt comes from the Old Country. Otherwise he has been fleeced. If you have been buying tickets check up on this phase.

Premier Blum Takes Serious View Landing Italian Troops Malaga

(Special to The Daily Mail)

PARIS, Feb. 15—Premier Blum looks upon rising cost of living in France with some concern, but the main problem at present is the German and Italian intervention in Spain. The premier yesterday sent a note to Premier Mussolini, telling him that he considered Italian landings of 12,000 troops at Malaga recently was a blatant disregard by Mussolini's recent non-intervention promise. A similar note was sent to Berlin.

Fog Interferes With Communication of England and France

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Feb. 15—Communication between Britain and the continent has been held up during the past several hours by heavy fog. Planes have been unable to land in France, having been compelled to return to England.

UPSET CANDLE IS CAUSE OF THEATRE FIRE, 700 DEAD

TOKYO, Feb. 15—A candle which tipped over in an actor's dressing room was believed responsible for the blaze that spread rapidly through a picture house and caused the death of more than 700 persons here yesterday. The panic-stricken celebrants of the Japanese New Year fought for the exits but found most of them locked and barred. A large proportion of the victims were women and children, unable to hold their own with men in the fight to escape.

Rescue parties found hundreds of bodies piled on the stairs leading to the exits. Reports said the upper gallery, overwhelmed with humanity, soon collapsed into the pit with a noise like thunder. The roof fell in shortly afterward, dooming any that remained alive inside.

From the theatre the conflagration spread and destroyed 30 neighboring buildings. The local fire corps was practically helpless.

TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS ARE BOMBED TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MALAGA, Feb. 15—Two British destroyers were bombed by a large aeroplane today. Six bombs were dropped but all missed their mark. The destroyers opened fire with anti-aircraft. The plane flew away toward insurgent territory.

The British Consul at Malaga entered a protest to the insurgent government asking for an explanation.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TERMS PRAISED BY FORMER SECY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15—"Anglo-American friendship, which I have always favored, is one of the greatest contributions to world peace," said Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, former secretary of state for the Dominions, when he arrived here this morning aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas and their daughter, Mrs. Fernlay Hittinshall. "The policies of the Roosevelt administration and those of the British Government are both tending toward that end," he continued.

The former locomotive engineer, who is well-known in Canada by reason of several visits in private and public capacity, is aboard the 20,000 ton liner—largest ever to dock here—for a 45-day cruise from England to the West Indies and America.

Air Service Between the United States and England in November

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15—A United States company is to start an air route between the United States and Southampton. The rate will be two cents per mile and the postage on a letter from 21 to 25 cents. The service will probably start in November. Two trips per week will be made. The first six months will be made by way of Newfoundland and the other six by Bermuda.

WILL CONSIDER EGYPT'S MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

GENEVA, Feb. 15—The League Assembly will hold a meeting in May to consider the application of Egypt for membership in the League.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 15—An unconformable report states that the whole of the Spanish Government fleet is now proceeding to Valencia.

Dionne Quintuplets Believed Safe Despite Traveller's Story of Plot of Kidnapping

SPAIN, Feb. 15—The railroad between Barcelona and France was bombed today but according to the report the line itself was not damaged. Valencia was shelled for about five minutes from the sea. Twenty were reported killed and sixty injured. No shells landed in the harbour, where a British gunboat was at anchor.

From the southern coast reports indicate things comparatively quiet over the week-end. The insurgents are busy bringing in supplies at Malaga. They have started further attacks.

Says People Will Greatly Suffer from Armament Racket

Rebellious Member for Athabaska Chafes at Premier Aberhart's Delay

Conditions Worse Than When Premier Took Office

Social Credit Party in Parliament Splits; Rowe To Be Read Out



RT. HON. J. H. THOMAS
Former Secretary State for Dominions for Anglo-American friendship.

MOOSE JAW MAN 'CORRESPONDENCE CHESS' CHAMPION

After Four Years of Long Distance Play

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Feb. 15—Harold W. Jordan, clerk at Moosejaw police headquarters, is the holder of the 'silver king,' representing the Dominion championship of the Canadian Correspondence Chess association as the result of matches lasting four years and two months. The decision was reached only after two ties had been played off, Mr. Jordan defeating a Toronto and a Winnipeg man in the finals.

Now Mr. Jordan is playing 40 different games by correspondence with competitors in various parts of the (Continued on Page Five)

OTTAWA, Feb. 15—The Parliamentary cockpit thus far has been more like a love feast than an arena in which political gamecocks fight to a finish. The Prime Minister and Right Hon. R. B. Bennett pay pretty compliments to each other and there has been no incident which even remotely suggests that it is to be a fighting session, so far as the major parties are concerned. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation indulged in guerrilla warfare threatening to start trouble with a non-confidence motion about increased expenditures for national defense, but the real opposition is in a most cordial and friendly mood.

However, the little group of Social Crediters down in the Southeast Corner, evidently finding the Parliamentary proceedings dull, has started a scrap of its own. Sparks flew today when P. J. Rowe, Social Credit member from Athabaska, raised the hatchet against Premier William Aberhart of Alberta. In a considered statement he declared that when Mr. Aberhart and members of his Cabinet promised that Social Credit dividends would be paid on a certain date they were either guilty of deliberate misrepresentation or hoped for a miracle to happen.

For his disloyalty, Mr. Rowe is about to be read out of the Social Credit Party, which appears to be disintegrating both at Ottawa and in Alberta. Rowe contends that no progress whatever has been made by the Aberhart government toward payment of basic dividends and he charges that Aberhart never had a Social Credit plan of any nature until one was submitted of which John Hargrave, the English disciple of Major Douglas, was a member. Mr. Hargrave is now on his way to England, disgraced, having severed relations with the Alberta Administration.

John H. Blackmore, Social Credit Group Leader, in the Dominion Parliament, informed of the statement issued by Mr. Rowe, came out with a strong defense of Premier Aberhart, in which he said the Premier was fully qualified to lead any Government and any people. "He is honest (Continued on Page Four)

THOUGHT REVOLUTION HAD COME, FRENCH-CANADIAN TELLS JUDGE

Got in Trouble All the Time and Didn't Like Name He Got From the Guards, Inmate Says in Rambling Story of Reformatory Riots.

QUEBEC, Feb. 15—A perpetual grin on his homely face and a devil-may-care twinkle in his eye, a young French-Canadian prisoner took the witness stand here today and swore that he "thought the revolution had come" when riots broke out in the Guelph Reformatory Jan. 17.

The youngster took sly delight in making stern-faced Judge James Madden smile at his weird, disjointed account of his part in the rioting. "When things come breakin' dat day, I took out quick. Nex' morning I'm in a farmer's house; I hear de radio say everything quiet in Guelph now

so I phone de cops and tell 'em, 'Come and get me,' he said.

The Judge grinned and the boy chuckled out loud. "I get in trouble here all de time. Doin' dis and dat; nothing much bad, you know, but always in trouble. I don't get along in dis place," he related.

Doesn't Like Name

"Do the guards treat you all right?" asked Assistant Counsel Ralph Bone.

"Well, now, the guards dey call me 'Frog.' I don't like dat. Then they shout at me. I ain't doin' nothing at all. They beller at me when I ask somethin'. They say 'Boo, go 'way.' Dat ain't nice."

One time a guard had called him a bad name. "But dat's all right; I call him right back again," he said.

When the riots were started, Superintendent Heaslip hadn't done anything to stop them. "De Super, he (Continued on Page Five)

NEW ANTARCTIC LAND MAY HAVE MUCH COAL, OIL

LONDON, Feb. 15—Discovery of new territory in the Antarctic by the Norwegian explorer Lars Christensen makes a considerable addition to geographical knowledge of these frozen latitudes. The explorer has claimed for his country the regions over which he flew from his base established on a whaling ship by dropping a Norwegian flag to the surface. The new land is in the African quadrant of the Antarctic, between two regions (Continued on Page Five)