

VISIBLE LOYALTY TO THE CROWN SHOWN BY BRITISH SUBJECTS FROM COAST TO COAST

Decorations Surpass Anything Ever Seen In Fredericton

Great Enthusiasm Over Coronation Shown by the Citizens Throughout Canada

Public Buildings in Province Work of Artist

Business, Public and Private Citizens Are Vying For the Best

Throughout the length and breadth of Canada citizens are wild with enthusiasm over the coming Coronation on King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Every city and town, every store, every home, every British ship in the sea is putting on an aspect of love loyalty and respect to our sovereigns. Of special interest to Frederictonians are the elaborate preparations and decorations which have already reached a degree of lavishness and splendour. The public buildings are showing work of artistry and definite design in keeping with the day under the direction of Percy N. Woodley, commercial artist of Saint John who has been in charge of the decoration of public buildings all over the province.

**Provincial Normal School**  
The Normal School is centralizing on the entrance. A six foot painting of the King and Queen with an English shield is between the portraits. Dominion flags lead from two standard lamps in front of the building to the portraits also from some of the windows to the portraits.

The columns supporting the entrance are each surmounted with an heraldic shield representing Ireland, Scotland and one with a monogram on his Majesty King George VI. A strip of draped coronation cloth runs from each end of the building to the other forming the base of the Coronation. A Union Jack on gold tipped flagpoles projects from each window. Above is a large gold sign lettered in heraldic old English with the words "God Save King George VI."

**Customs House**  
The Customs House is lavishly decorated. Over the doorway is a four foot shield bearing the royal arms of the United Kingdom. On each side are two pendants in Coronation colors, green, orange and purple surmounted by a plantagenet lion with a magnificent gold tassel of which Mr. Woodley is very proud. In making up this particular decoration the artist was faced with the problem of having the (Continued on Page Four)

PLANS FOR AN ECONOMIC SETTLEMENT

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, May 8—Norman Davis, United States Ambassador at large stated today that plans for an economic settlement with Great Britain will be considered.

Italy Taboos All Fuss Over the Coronation

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
Mussolini tabooed English newspapers and is angry at England and will ignore Coronation week. The Italian papers also give taboo all the fuss about coronation. There will be no pictures in their press nothing but the bare facts. All British papers have been banned except the Daily Mail, the Evening News and the Observer. The representatives in London recall the attitude towards Italian military activities in connection with the war in Abyssinia and also because the atrocities in Spain were blamed on Italy. An Italian opinion of the ruling stated that the English people used a system of deliberate lying which was aided by anglo education.

60,000 BULBS PLANTED

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
TORONTO, May 8—Sixty thousand bulbs have been set out in front of the Parliament Building in Toronto.

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
NEW YORK, May 8—The death toll from the crash of the Hindenburg now numbers 35, two more have died. Captain Pugs is now reported improving.

LEACOCK BEWILDERED BY LAW'S POSSIBILITIES

Fined For Allowing Truck to Be Without Flares, Professor Wonders if Green Paint All Right

BROCKVILLE, May 8 — Writing from his home at Old Brewery Bay, Ontario, recently and forwarding \$19 in fine and costs to the local Magistrate's court for permitting a truck to be operated without flares and without clearance lights, Prof. Stephen Leacock said it was "in exculpation of my guilt."

"And I desire to say," added the former Economics Professor of McGill University, "that I am fined because I permitted my driver, Lucien Pelletier, to drive my truck without flares. I never in my life heard of flares until now, neither did Pelletier, and I had no notion that a truck must carry flares—nobody told me. There is no obligation laid on the man who sold me the truck to tell me about flares, and there ought to be, but there isn't."

"Now what comes next? There may be a dozen more obligations and limitations. Lou Pelletier speaks French

Shall I be fined in Ontario for that? My truck is painted green. Is that legal? Or is it too Irish? I have no idea. I am a member of the Church of England. Does that disqualify me from using a truck in Ontario? In what direction can I look for light, what remedy have I except to move back into the Province of Quebec, where they temper the administration of the law with the saving grace of common sense, and where a penitent tear blot out a fine?"

"With which I commend the Magistrate of Brockville to the consideration of his Gracious Majesty, whose name they so wrongly invoke."

Filling out the usual questions on the summons, Professor Leacock answered three of them as follows: "Read—Fairly well, but I need spectacles. Write—Yes, quite nicely. I have written 40 volumes. Temperate or intemperate—I drink every day."



Mother's Day

LIKE the dove of peace descending  
On our troubled world today  
Comes the day for Mothers only,  
In the lovely month of May.

And each heart doth hold a vision,  
Of a Mother ever more—  
Mothers in the flesh we cherish,  
Mothers who have gone before.

And again we pay them homage,  
Mothers young and Mothers fair,  
Mothers old and Mothers weary  
Bowed beneath a load of care.

And we pray, Lord, make us faithful  
To their memory always  
Worthy children of the Mothers  
That we honor "Mother's Day."

—C. A. McD.

SEEDING IN FULL SWING PRAIRIES, RAINS NEEDED

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
WINNIPEG, Man., May 8—In the open plains area seed this spring has reached a seed bed containing only a fair moisture supply and with very little reserve moisture in the sub soil strata. Manitoba and the park belt territory have plenty of surface moisture but sub soil lacks a reserve supply. Practically all districts except the very heart of the drought area have sufficient available surface moisture to promote germination but more rain is urgently needed for the dry territory there have been a dearth of high devastating winds, thus soil drifting is practically negligible. Wheat acreage this year will show a slight increase over that of a year ago and coarse grains and fodder crops will have a similar acreage to 1936. Already indications point to local infestations of grasshoppers but government departments are organizing to cope with any such outbreaks. Only a few districts report a shortage of seed wheat and seed oats, and there will be plenty of seed of some kind to sow all acreage intended, according to the first weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Railways. (Continued on Page Four)

U. S. Czechoslovak Trade Pact Sought

WASHINGTON, May 8—Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday announced his intention of negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia, the 17th such pact since the Trade Agreements Act was passed.

BENNETT LANDS IN ENGLAND

R. B. Bennett landed at Plymouth today on his way to the Coronation. While in London Mr. Bennett will consult a heart specialist and if the physician's report permits it he will continue the leadership of his party at the next election.

78 Families Lack Shelter in Quebec

QUEBEC, May 8—Mayor J. E. Gregoire said yesterday that he had sought permission of the Federal Department of Pensions and Health to use the immigration buildings in Quebec to house the homeless families of 78 unemployed.

The families have had no roofs over their heads since the start of the month. Landlords were reluctant to rent dwelling to unemployed, city officials said.

IMMIGRATION TOTALS LOWEST SINCE 1867

OTTAWA, May 8—Immigration to Canada, which at one time reached flood proportions, dwindled to a mere trickle last year when 12,923 persons settled in the country. Immigration in the last two years has been the lowest since Confederation. In addition to the 12,023 foreigners who entered Canada, 5,064 Canadians returned to their native land from the United States.

Immigration began to fall in 1930, partly due to the depression but more particularly to Government policies based on the belief it would be poor business to permit thousands of new people into the country when work could not be found for those already here. In August, 1930, advertising and propaganda in Europe was cancelled and the assisted passage for British immigrants discontinued. In addition, regulations were enforced making it necessary for all immigrants to prove they had sufficient funds to look after themselves and not become public charges.

Of the 12,023 new residents, 1,445 were English; 262 Irish; 519 Scottish and 38 Welsh, making a total of 2,264 from the United Kingdom. From the United States came 5,113 to settle in Canada with every state represented.

FRENCH WARSHIPS CARRY REFUGEES, WOMEN, CHILDREN

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
BILBAO, May 8—Three French warships guarded the harbor at Bilbao today as three French merchant ships took out with twenty-four hundred men and women refugees.

Italy, Germany Criticize England's Plea For Ban

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
LONDON, May 8—The British Government has asked the Non-Intervention Committee to appeal to both sides of Spain to give up bombing from the air. It has been suggested that the committee try to arrange a ban on air bombing. This has been severely criticized by Germany and Italy who claim that if the ban is put on partially will be shown to the Spanish Government. The reason that the ban is suggested they claim is because the insurgents have the stronger air force.

ORDER RESTORED IN BARCELONA IS REPORT

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
BILBAO, May 8—The Basque Government reports further successes today and that complete order has been restored in the territory. The city of Barcelona has been brought back to normal conditions with bus and tramway service restored.

Many Students Unable To Write Final Exams

Several university students have been unable to take their final examinations owing to an epidemic of the mumps. This includes several students who reside in the Lady Beaverbrook residence. It is understood that the undergraduates will be allowed to write supplementary examinations in the fall term. Roy B. Dann, Hampton, a member of the graduating class, who has been confined to bed since the commencement of the examinations will be unable to graduate with his class unless arrangements can be made to permit him to receive his degree in consideration of his splendid scholastic record during the term.

Practically all preparations have been completed throughout the Empire for the Coronation ceremony.

Late Senator Pat Burns Left an Estate of Four Million Dollars

DR. ECKNER HAS NOT GIVEN UP IDEA SABOTAGE

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
BERLIN, May 8—At the court of inquiry which has been started in the question of the Hindenburg disaster which brought death to 35 people Dr. Eckner has stated that he has not yet altogether cast aside that sabotage had something to do with the recent tragedy. Germany will go on with the completion of the sister ship.

Sawmill Razed

MATANE, Que., May 8—A sawmill operated by Gagnon Brothers near Matane was destroyed on Tuesday by fire of an unknown origin.

King Meets Ministers At Westminster Hall Canada Is Represented

Indian Princes Mix With Canadian Delegates in London

Delegates to Parliamentary Conference

Monarch Thanks Visitors For Toast and Calls the Meeting Historic

DUKE OF NORFOLK IS ONLY 28 YEARS OLD

Stage-Managing Whole Agenda of the Coronation

LONDON, May 8—One of England's richest young men, the 28 year old Duke of Norfolk, has stage-managed the coronation of King George VI. For months he has devoted himself, in his hereditary role of Earl Marshal of England, to guiding and directing the greatest pageant of a generation.

He picked the audience for the coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey; has, with officers of the college of heralds, studied and settled questions of precedence; has conducted meetings on traffic and police problems, procession procedure, and street decorations. His offices have occupied a whole house near Buckingham Palace.

His office as earl marshal has, alone of all the century-old duties connected by tradition with the coronation, retained all its practical duties. (Continued on Page Four)

Victoria Cathedral Bells to Be Heard In England

VICTORIA, May 8—The bells of Christ Church Cathedral here will be heard in England May 12. The peal will be broadcast on Coronation day over an Empire network from 10:20 to 10:30 a.m., EDT. Victoria's bell-ringers have been rehearsing for several days. A peal of 5,040 changes will be performed. (Continued on Page Four)

Calgary Cattle King Went West as a Poor Boy --- Money to Charity.

CALGARY, May 8 — Hon. Patrick Burns, senator and last of the west's great cattle kings, left an estate of \$4,000,000. Senator Burns died at his home here February 24. Founder of the P. Burns and Company, Packers, Senator Burns left an estate represented largely by shares in a holding company known as the Burns Foundation Limited, formed several years ago.

The governing body of the Jesuit Fathers college, Edmonton, was left 200 preference shares. (The shares are four per cent, with a par value of \$100 each.)

The Bishop of the Diocese of Calgary was left 500 preference shares, for the purpose of contributing towards the erection of a cathedral; the governing body of the Catholic college, Edmonton, 150 preference shares.

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LONDON, May 8—In quiet and modest dignity, the King came to Westminster. There, in the old hall of William Rufus—where Simon de Montfort summoned the burgesses to England's first Parliament—George VI met representatives of Parliament throughout the British Empire.

There were princes from India, Socialists from the industrial districts of Britain, from the Mother of Parliaments herself, from the Dominions India, the Colonies—the envoys of 400,000,000 people assembled in loyal greeting to the King-Emperor.

"This is an historic occasion," the King said to the cheers of the assembled guests. "It is the first time a sovereign has been present at lunch in Westminster Hall to meet those who represent the Parliaments of the Empire."

As he sat there at the royal table with statesmen from all over the Empire on either hand, His Majesty chattered eagerly with the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Hailsham, on his right, and with Capt. E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, on his left.

A little trick of nervously fingering his tie recalled Edward VIII and hovering over the assembly was the memory of another George. For there, not yet two years ago, George V had come to receive the fervent wishes of Lords and Commons in celebration of his Silver Jubilee. One recalled how George V lingered for a moment almost on the spot, where his son sat today—lingered as though loath to leave.

Even old Westminster Hall lost something of its grey grimness. Blue iris, white carnations and red tulips carried out the Coronation scheme in flowers. It was 12:50 p.m. A fanfare by trumpeters of the first life guards echoed through the hall. At the head of the staircase leading to Westminster Hall stood the Prime Ministers of the Empire—Stanley Baldwin of the United Kingdom, Mackenzie King of Canada, Joseph Lyons of Australia, Michael Savage of New Zealand, and J. B. M. Hertzog of South Africa.

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LIGHT RAINS IMPROVE CROP CONDITIONS WEST

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
WINNIPEG, May 8 — Reported by subdivisions, Manitoba gives evidence of good general condition, light rains have fallen over almost the entire province and a fairly large percentage of wheat, oats and barley are now in the ground, with early growth evident at some points.

In Saskatchewan, the Broadview subdivision reports favourably; Regina only fair with great need for rain; Arcola sufficient surface moisture but a decrease of acreage; Weyburn condition poor; Assiniboia only fair and needing moisture; Maple Creek seeding stopped for lack of moisture; Swift Current, Outlook, Wilkie all needing rain; Lloydminster 80 per cent, wheat and 15 per cent, oats

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