

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER
THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.
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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

A Sad Tragedy

Everyone who knew Don Jamier liked him and his tragic death at Saint John yesterday will be learned with feelings of very deep regret. Don Jamier belonged across the river at Devon, but he grew up practically amongst the boys in this city. He had a wide circle of friends here which he made and retained during his school and college days. He was a bright, manly chap with a brilliant mind and his death at what seemed to be the outset of a brilliant career is most unfortunate. The sympathy of the entire community will go out to his family and this sympathy The Daily Mail sincerely joins.

Speaking of Mr. Jamier, the city editor of the Telegraph-Journal says: "Newspapermen don't talk about themselves in the columns of their paper. Their job is to record the news, developed by others, remaining in the background; but their personalities, character, tact and judgment must of necessity creep into the stories they write.

"And the reaction of the reading public to a reporter's work quickly manifests itself to his city editor.

There was nothing but praise, kindness, genuine friendship returned to "Don" Jamier by the countless people, in high or less responsible stages of life with whom he came in contact.

"Matters of serious concern to the city and province he served were entrusted to him as a matter of course, to use as his discretion dictated. 'This is Don Jamier of The Telegraph,' meant an instant, friendly response.

"More than six feet in height, of powerful physique and brilliant, sympathetic mind, he utterly lacked an inclination to impose himself on others or to take advantage of a position which often would have worked to his advantage but embarrassment or pain to others.

He had none of the fictional attributes of a reporter. Human lives were a trust in his care and it was not in him to abuse the trust.

"He 'covered' a drowning accident in the harbor Sunday. He wrote it with an impersonal mind, as demanded by his craft, but with a heart filled with sorrow for the bereaved family.

He turned in a good story. And then turned to the business of returning the photograph of the victim to the family. He showed the covering letter to me: 'Will this be all right? I might feel sorry for these people and want the letter to sound right.'

Then he went home, had his day's sleep, started back for the office—and was killed.

Don Jamier won't write the story of his death; but we hope he will give it his approval.

Royal Commission Timber

The departure of Canada's official delegation to the Coronation and the Imperial Conference which will follow recalls Prime Minister King's announcement that the appointment of the Royal Commission to investigate Federal and Provincial economic set-ups may be announced before he returns. A fair assumption is that Mr. King will take advantage of his visit to England to select the outside personnel. He has, presuming those eligible are free to act, a wide field to highly capable and long-experienced economists and public men from which to choose.

Canadians will have some idea of the talents called for. As it is generally recognized that the results and the remedies depend almost entirely on the men composing the Commission, it should be of interest to speculate on possible choices. A first name that comes to mind is that of Lord Amulree, expert on local government and municipal affairs, and Chairman of the Royal Commission on Newfoundland in 1933. Lord Amulree has the advantage of wide knowledge of industrial conditions in this country, and was Chairman of the British Government's Industrial Delegation to Canada and the United States some years ago.

Two men well known to Canada are Baron Macmillan and Sir Josiah Stamp. Chairman of the Committee on Income Tax Law Consolidation, a member or Chairman of numerous other inquiry Boards on public and industrial affairs in the United Kingdom, Baron Macmillan was Chairman of the Royal Commission on Canadian Banking appointed by the Bennett Government in 1933, and whose recommendation led to establishment of the Bank of Canada.

Sir Josiah, a member of the Royal Commission on Income Tax in 1919 and of a later inquiry into taxation and the national debt, served on the Arbitration Board which settled the financial dispute of Northern Ireland. British representative on both the Dawes (1924) and Young (1929) Committees of the Reparations Commission, he has served on numerous public inquiries, and was Chairman of the Grain Futures Commission what sat in Winnipeg in 1931.

Few British economists enjoy a wider reputation than Sir Arthur Salter. A former member of the Supreme Economic Council, he came most into the public eye as General Secretary of the Reparations Commission and Director of Economy and Finance Section of the League of Nations, and through his writings. Though never in Canada in any official capacity, he has had a wide and varied Commission experience in England, and is respected for his forward views on social and political economy.

Two others are also well known in this country. J. Maynard Keynes, advocate of the artificial stimulation of purchasing power theory adopted by President Roosevelt, one-time Deputy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the Supreme Economic Council, a member of the Royal Commission on Indian Finance, was frequently referred to as unofficial adviser to the Government during the gold crisis in 1931. Mr. Keynes, whose theories have been widely read in most languages during the past decade, must be ranked with the practical men in his field.

Earning the same ranking is Sir William Beveridge, a recognized authority on work insurance and unemployment problems, a member of the last Royal Commission on Coal and a highly experienced Commission jurist. This list does not by any means exhaust the Prime Minister's choices. There remain such men as Sir James Lithgow, one of the keenest and most practical minds in Great Britain, and one who is well acquainted with Canada and her industrial, social and geographical problems. Others are H. V. Hodson and Christopher MacKenzie, both of whom, on their records as economists and experts on governmental finance, rate serious consideration.

SNAPSHOTS

New Glasgow lost a good editor and a good member of the Legislature when Don Fraser, M.L.A., decided this week to take a government job. His breezy editorials were always looked forward to with interest by the Chronicle readers.

There was a shooting star in the sky last night and several others on the streets escorting girls home by the hips. It used to be "necking," now it is "hipping."

Again the time has arrived for discussion of the merits and demerits of Daylight Saving.

The thing to fear is not a Red or Fascist leader, but our own well-known capacity for going off half-cooked.

Brief summary of all foreign policies: Get something for our country by taking it away from other countries.

What a life! You long for riches and ease, and then you long for the muscles and appetite of the worker.

There are two kinds of people: the nervous, jittery ones who wait, and the care-free ones who keep them waiting.

Premier Aberhart says he will stay in office until he is kicked out. Is it wise to put ideas in people's heads?

Women are no longer weaklings—but many a wife wishes that her husband would regard her as a 'weakening' when it comes to getting up in the dark to answer the telephone.

British Columbia

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Administration of the territory has been under the department of interior which recently merged into the new department of mines and resources of which Hon. T. A. Crerar is minister. Mr. Crerar sailed from Quebec Saturday for London. Officials of that department were not in a position to confirm the report but referred questioners to the prime minister's office.

One effect of the change would be to reduce the membership in the House of Commons by one member although it is probable, with such a large addition to the Province of British Columbia that representation of that province would be similarly increased leaving the total undisturbed, and Mrs. Black would probably represent the Yukon section of British Columbia.

Cigarettes

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their homes have more liberty in this respect.

Speaking of the ill-effects of alcoholic beverages, Dr. Smillie sounded a warning regarding the increasing relationship between drinking and immorality, and appealed to the club members, as women, to do all in their power to make society safer in this respect for the youth of today.

Illegitimacy, she stated, is on the increase in Ontario, and "not only is the intoxicated young woman at the mercy of those who are with her, but her resistance to temptation is lowered when under the effects of alcohol."

Dr. Smillie urged women to put a ban on the serving of alcoholic refreshments in the home, in the name of hospitality. "I am quite sure that most women of Ontario do not want to drink," she said, "but there seems to be an idea that, 'well, other people want it,' so as a matter of hospitality it must be served. In a great many cases, the 'other people' do not want it at all."

A good inheritance is the first requisite to good health, said Dr. Smillie, quoting Dr. Dafoe in saying that a big factor in the preservation of life in the Dionnes was that they were born of good, healthy, hardy Canadian stock.

DEATHS

HARRISON—Passed away at Marysville, April 27, 1937. Mary Maude Harrison, wife of Hugh Harrison, aged 65 years.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon with service conducted at the residence at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. S. Smith. Interment will be made in the Baptist Cemetery.

JAMER—At Saint John, April 26 Donald M. Jamier, aged 26.

Funeral tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon. Service at the home of George A. Jamier, North Devon, by Rev. George Telford at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at the Rural Cemetery in this city.

WELL KNOWN FRUIT MERCHANT TALKS ON FRUITS, DIETS

S. P. Keays Gives an Interesting Interview to The Daily Mail

It seemed to us that a merchant who had engaged in the fruit business with success for 25 years must be able to give us an interesting story so we called on S. G. Keay the other day to interview him about fruit.

"Do you consider that the huge modern expenditure for fresh fruit and vegetables is justified, or is it a case of a fad created by advertising," we asked Mr. Keay.

"Just try to imagine three meals a day without fresh fruit or vegetables," he answered.

We tried mentally and decided the prospect was rather dismal.

"Would you like to go back to the days before refrigeration in 1867?"

We thought it over and decided we would rather not.

"How long does it take to move fruit and vegetables from the Pacific coast to eastern markets," we asked Mr. Keay.

"About ten days. Each day the ice is renewed at refrigeration stations. About two minutes a car is the average time required."

Fresh fruits and vegetables are now standardized to such an extent that the markets throughout the country can order their supplies with as much assurance of safety and high quality as in the case of other staples. The growth of the industry has been amazing. In 1935 over 45,000 carloads of iceberg lettuce were shipped from seven producing states in the United States.

Celery a rich man's delicacy, 30 years ago is now eaten daily by two and a half million persons on an average. Oranges (within the memory of many people now living) an annual childhood treat and now a common article of food within the reach of all. Grapefruit so noted for its tonic and health giving qualities for invalids or those whose systems are run down are now to be found on nearly every table. Canteloupes, though known to the natives since the time of Columbus have only come into their own as a popular article of diet within the last 30 years.

"What led to the introduction of these fruits into America," we asked Mr. Keay.

Oranges come to us from the East via Italy and Spain. They were first planted in Florida over a century ago on a large scale. They were first planted in California by the Franciscan Fathers over half a century ago, but were not grown as a commercial proposition until 1873.

Muskmelons are a native of America. Columbus mentions them as growing on Isabella Island in 1494. Cartier mentions also that the Indians about what is now Montreal, grew them in 1535. Their commercial cultivation on a large scale dates from 1905 in the Imperial Valley of California.

Celery was used by the ancient Greeks not so much as an article of food but a reward to their athletes for their prowess in the Olympic games. We have given it a more humble but more useful place in our workaday world.

Lettuce was recommended by Galen the great physician, as a cure for insomnia and its unique food value were recognized and appreciated by the Hebrews in the time of Solomon. "The recent developments of 'conditioning' and 'pre-cooling' have made for faster delivery, improved quality

OUR MAIL BAG

CORONATION

South Devon, N. B.
April 24, 1937.
To The Editor, Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:

As the day for Coronation gets nearer, no doubt the gentlemen of the various committees are seeing to it that the festivities in Fredericton shall do credit to the city. There is one thing I hope to see, that will be a great change for the better, compared to past parades. Queen Street should be cleared of traffic, say, half an hour before the parade is scheduled to start, and no parking of cars or other vehicles along the street during that time.

The last parade I saw in Fredericton, traffic was going up and down even when the parade was moving along Queen Street. The result was that between Carleton and York the street was lined with cars on both sides, two deep in places.

Children had lined the sidewalk an hour or more, only to have all vision or sight of the parade, barred by parked cars and many of them, after patiently waiting, saw nothing. I am sure care owners, thinking this over will see the unjust side of it and this time will co-operate to make many more kiddies happy beside their own.

If this is done everyone will enjoy it and the parade will have a better chance for display, instead of having to move through the crowd.

I would also say a word to the boys. I was a boy and enjoyed the fun of throwing fire crackers around as much as any of you, but be careful boys, don't throw them so that they explode in people's faces. It is dangerous to the eyes.

Thanking you in anticipation, Mr. Editor, I am,

Yours truly,
An Enthusiastic Citizen.

and 'keepability' of peaches and other tree fruits."

In short the fruit and vegetable business has become "big business." In 1936 \$214,875,220 was levied in freight, or nearly 46 per cent. in terms of freight of all the products of agriculture.

Would it not be a far happier situation if we could supply our local market with local products," we asked.

"Most certainly," said Mr. Keay. "I believe that the future prosperity of the Maritimes depends to a great extent on the expansion of our market gardening. I believe that a great opportunity in this regard is open to men of independent means and vision at our own back door as it were."

We looked more respectfully at the neat attractive pile of fruit in Keay's Fruit Store as we left. Perhaps in some of them lurked the very vitamin we were deficient in. We made a mental vow never to high hat a grapefruit again.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

... And now Warner Bros. blaze the screen with the taut fury of a drama that tops even "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang!"

"BLACK LEGION"

— with —
Humphrey Bogart
The Killer of "Petrified Forest"
Erin O'Brien-Moore
Ann Sheridan
Robert Barrat
Helen Flint
Joseph Sawyer
Addison Richards
Eddie Acuff

COMEDY — NEWS
Shows at 3, 7-15 and 9-15
Mat. 10c, 20c — Evg. 15c, 25c
Plus Tax

HERE THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
A Musical Saga of the Old West
"DODGE CITY TRAIL"

with CHARLES STARRETT
ADDED ATTRACTION
MARY ASTOR, in
"LADY FROM NOWHERE"

Lord Chamberlain

(Continued from Page One)

stoles for evening wear. So to the sentimental there is much more fun in Coronation shopping when you know your outfit can be worn on more than one occasion and better still if you can display it both sides of the Atlantic and to the gamut of boy friends.

Riot of Colors

What a riot of color there is to talk about and to choose from. The Coronation clothes on view here could provide conversation for a thousand tea parties.

Take Anna de Wolkoff, for example, who designs the "off-parade" clothes for the Queen and the Duchess of Gloucester. Her father was Admiral de Wolkoff in the Imperial Russian Navy and she was at school with the Duchess of Gloucester and is still one of Her Royal Highness' closest friends.

Victorian and Edwardian dresses give plenty of scope for trailing skirts, bustle-like effects, draped berthes and full sleeves. Accordion-pleated dresses for evening wear recall the naughty nineties when skirt dancing was considered rather a 'fast' accomplishment.

Designers load flowers on evening frocks taking their cue from the historic herb women who used to march before the Royal procession at Coronation time strewing sweet herbs and rosebays along the route.

There seems, in fact, to be quite profusion of every kind of extravagance. You may be as simple as you please or as gay. Peeresses wear simple frocks—though of gorgeous materials—so as not to overpower the minor of their robes and court dress in affair of feathered head-dresses scheduled designs plain for all see in the Lord Chamberlain's office. So there is an excuse for plicity for the type that simplifies. But the women who like to elaborate may be as elaborate as they like and blame it on the general atmosphere of the Coronation.

No Black

One color is out and that is black, which in normal times is safe for almost any occasion, is out of favor for the nonce. Because it is not a Coronation color, but because London is tired of it. It should not be forgotten that many months after the death of George everybody was wearing black and that means everybody. It was with almost a sigh of relief that most English women have seen the Coronation as an excuse for a proper occasion for color in a really riotous display. Peacock blue and begonia red, scarlet and peacock blue, grey green and hard, these are among the striking color alliances that will be worn by smart women congregate.

The Liberty collection has scored a success with rich tunics designed to enhance the natural radiance of personality without eclipsing it. There are silks shot with gold lacquered fabrics with diamante trims. There are skirts that trail so you wonder how the model will tuck herself into the sports car when she drives to ball with her beau. And most of the English girls seem to have to be at the art of travelling grace in midjet motors. The Government when it taxes motor cars horse power here has no thought for modes. Not even the Coronation softened the heart of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

-if you enjoyed Theodore Goss Wild-

by all means see this gay tale of a stunning steno who was determined to teach her boss the correct way to spell l-o-v-e!

ROMANCE BORES ME, BUT THIS SHOW IS VERY, VERY FUNNY...

JEAN GEORGE ARTHUR BRENT
"More THAN A SECRETARY"

with LIONEL STANDER
with DANNY DENNY
with REGINALD DENNY
Directed by Alfred E. Green
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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HERE WEDNESDAY!
"WINTERSET"

— with —
Burgess Meredith and Margo

Dr. B.R. Ross
DENTIST

HOURS:—
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404 Queen Street

Thousands Forced

(Continued from Page One)

rapidly as the contents of the partly submerged houses floated away.

Boats were brought in from Port Stanley, 28 miles south of here, to assist in the rescue work.

The situation elsewhere: Stratford—Drinking water contaminated when Avon River overflowed into artesian wells supplying water. Business and residential districts flooded. Four feet of water in Collegiate Institute basement. Avondale Cemetery flooded. Canadian National Railways tracks covered with water. St. Thomas — Pere Marquette freight trains unable to leave yards in south end of city. Cement bridge washed out at nearby New Sarum by flood-swollen Thames River.

Ingersoll—Smith's Pond dam reinforced by sand bags in effort to keep dam from breaking. Riverside houses flooded by Thames.

Rich Soaked

(Continued from Page One)

The tabulation follows:

Income	Dom.	Ont.	Both	British
Tax	Tax	Taxes	Tax	
\$ 2,000	30	14	14	58
3,000	30	14	14	262
4,000	70	33	103	447
5,000	120	57	177	532
6,000	210	83	293	836
7,000	304	114	418	1,074
8,000	409	148	558	1,250
9,000	525	186	711	1,498
10,000	651	227	878	1,737
15,000	1,491	475	1,966	2,862
20,000	2,593	786	3,380	5,066
30,000	5,428	1,545	6,974	9,860
50,000	11,959	3,185	15,144	18,864
75,000	21,576	5,282	26,858	32,348
100,000	32,749	7,365	40,114	46,422
150,000	58,369	11,508	69,877	75,387
200,000	86,415	15,717	102,132	106,890