

# THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.  
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FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

## Il Duce Has Another Tantrum

To break off press relations is something new in diplomatic technique and international reprisals. Correspondents have been expelled, newspapers banned and foreign despatches treated to strange translation in those countries which maintain a Government-controlled press. But Mussolini's edict recalling all Italian correspondents from England is a new procedure.

The cause, of course, is obvious. The Italians ignored the Coronation because Britain refuses to recognize their King as Emperor of Ethiopia. The British press is under bans because of its frankness about events in Spain and the process of Italian justice in Ethiopia. But what is there to gain?

It is accepted that the Italian newspapers publish only what the Government Press Bureau sanctions. It is more or less understood that their correspondents abroad are agents of the Government, whose duty it is to record the news in the form which serves best to propagandize the Government's policies. But where is the gain in admitting it? And what is to be gained by destroying so highly developed and useful a service?

Of course there is more to it than just the impetuous reaction of injured pride. Anger doesn't extend itself to such absurd extremes even in dictators because of that alone. Clearly, Mussolini hopes, in some way, to hurt Britain. And, although the manner is not yet clear, what is obvious is that he cannot stand British criticism. That, in turn, suggests, since the French and American press have not been any different in their treatment of him, that he cares most about British opinion.

Assaulting the press and boycotting the news is hardly the means of reconciliation. That may be just bad psychology on Il Duce's part. Then, again, it may give the measure of how bad are Anglo-Italian relations; how willing Mussolini is to go the limit on the Rome-Berlin axis to induce the British to revise their opinion.

## A Word for the Octopus

One more bit of debunking. An eminent submarine scientist and photographer says the octopus will not deliberately attack a human being. It is news also that an octopus deliberates. It has been regarded as a grasping creature that acts on impulse. Who has not shuddered over stories of slimy tentacles—awesome word—clutching and crushing their victims; and apparently with the utmost in slow deliberation? It was the deep-sea killer from which there was no escape. The "devil-fish," it is called.

Apparently that view is all wrong. The octopus must be provoked before it attacks; but who so foolish as to tease an octopus? However, the news is reassuring to frequenters of ocean beds. The eight arms are extended towards the invader merely as a welcoming gesture; but if the guest doesn't behave the octopus may lose its temper. That happens even in human circles, though the octopus's way of expressing resentment is regarded as more effective than man's. But now this sea monster may be catalogued with the Algoma wolf as the friend of man—in a rather standoffish way, it is true.

There are other species of the octopus whose methods it will be harder to debunk. They operate above water, though generally underground, and their tentacles do a great deal of damage to humanity. They have to do with rackets of various kinds and with some lines of business that may be quite legal. Many unfortunates are in their clutches. Nothing good can be said about these creatures—and nothing good is said. They must continue to be regarded as slimy creatures, holding their victims in an embrace that means destruction. The deep-sea octopus may have in his hideous make-up a touch of mercy, but human types are among the curses that humanity apparently must endure.

## Western Canada Crop Report

In the open plains areas 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 to promote germination but more rain is urgently needed. Luckily for the dry territory there has 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 to sow all acreage intended, according to the first weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

The whole of Manitoba shows a plentiful supply of surface and subsoil moisture with some of the low-lying land flooded and seeding delayed. Seeding to date is about as far advanced as at this time last year.

Along the Lewvan, Lampman, Avonlea, Gravelbourg, Central Butte, Riverhurst, Bengough, subdivisions in Southern Saskatchewan weather has been dry and although most districts report sufficient surface moisture to start germination, a good soaking is urgently required if the crop tragedy of the last few years is not to be repeated.

From Yorkton west through the Melville, Watrous, Biggar, Dodsland, Elrose subdivisions, surface moisture varies from fair to good but there is very little reserve. In some of the western sections of this big territory there are spots where seed will lie dormant in the ground until rain comes. Seed is available to handle all acreage and spring work is rapidly advancing.

Weather has been warm and dry over all subdivisions constituting the Prince Albert division and fine progress has been made with all phases of farm work. Wheat seeding is about 60 per cent. completed and coarse grain seeding is rapidly advancing. There appears to be enough seed available for acreage intended although some municipalities are assisting farmers with their seed requirements.

In Southern and South Central Alberta there is sufficient surface moisture to germinate the seed but there is practically no subsoil moisture. Seeding was general about April 25th and work since then has been rapid.

In Northern and North Central Alberta weather has been dry and warm with heavy winds and no moisture. Rapid progress has been made with seeding and about 90 per cent. of the wheat is sown, about 50 per cent. of oats and some barley.

From the Peace River district come reports of favorable weather with seeding in full swing and moisture conditions good. Indications are that seed in this vast northern territory will reach the ground under excellent conditions.

## SNAPSHOTS

Strangers in Fredericton yesterday were loud in their praise of the celebration. It was one of the best ever held in this city, and those in charge are deserving of all credit.

Did anyone ever see as large a crowd in Parliament Square as was out last evening?

Karl Walker's new trotter with the mounted driver was one of the attractions on Queen Street yesterday afternoon.

Perhaps it would be advisable for a couple of residents of St. John street to pull down the blinds when they are undressing. The view is interesting but somewhat embarrassing.

A provincial paper in referring to a well known clergyman's illness says that he was confined to bed with a trained nurse for ten days. No wonder he was ill.

The Local Improvement Association should give the County of York a leather medal as a mark of appreciation for the way the lawn in front of the county jail is "decorated." When the Hawthorns were there everyone admired the pretty front of the jail property. But now—O tempora, O Mores, O Damn.

Fred Mundle might be all out of step with public opinion when it comes to police commissions. But he is good on celebrations and in handling trips to the Cold Springs.

## DIED

ALEXANDER—Passed away in the family residence, 309 Victoria St., Fredericton, May 11, 1937. Stephen Robert Alexander, aged 76 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon with service in the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Haviland will officiate. Interment will be made at Fredericton Junction.

## Work at Acadian

(Continued from Page One)  
Asked about the possibility of forest fires in this valuable timber area, Mr. Veness stated that he believes there is little danger from this source, since the whole reserve is easily in view of the Mount Hope observation tower, now manned by a crew in the service of the Department of Lands and Mines.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Howard Young and family wish to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown them during their recent sad bereavement. To those friends who loaned their cars and rendered various services they wish to express their heartfelt thanks.

## Fresh Lobsters

Received Daily  
We specialize in  
Short Orders  
MEALS AT ALL  
HOURS

Recently Renovated  
and under new  
Management  
Ice Cream, Soft  
Drinks, Tobacco

Royal Lunch Cafe

426 King St. Phone 347-31  
One door below J. Clark & Son  
Garage

## NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
Between: Leo Carten, Plaintiff, and  
Genevieve Carten and Francis Carten,  
Defendants.

There will be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the Fifteenth day of May, 1937, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, by the undersigned Master of the Supreme Court, pursuant to the directions contained in a certain decretal order made in the above suit on Tuesday, the Fifth day of January, 1937, the lands and premises which are described as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and lying on the northerly side of Shore St. Beginning at the westerly corner of a lot occupied by 'Charles Banks thence northwesterly along Shore Street sixty feet thence northwesterly at right angles to Shore Street aforesaid one hundred and forty-two feet until it strikes Whitaker's line thence southeasterly along said 'Whitaker's line sixty feet' to the line of said Charles Banks, one hundred and forty-two feet to the 'place of beginning.'"

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to Messrs. Winslow & McNair, 556 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B., Solicitors for the Plaintiffs. Dated this 9th day of March, A.D. 1937.

C. L. DOUGHERTY,  
Master of the Supreme Court.

## "THERE WAS TRIUMPH, TRIUMPH TRIUMPH DOWN THE STREET"

(This article is written by H. M. Paint of The Daily Mail staff)

On Coronation Day a mighty Empire, under the symbolism of crowning their king, by a wild burst of enthusiasm proclaimed to the world that Britain and the British Empire still endured. A proud nation under the consciousness that for several years the thankless role of peace-maker had been demanded of it by wisdom, expediency and the obligation of world leadership, declared again its pride of Empire. From its arduous task Britain has gained the thanks of humanity but no increase in honor. World peace has been largely preserved, but British prestige abroad has lessened in direct ratio. On Coronation Day the British Empire proclaimed in no unmistakable voice to the world at large that Britain still stands ready to do her part that freedom, justice and right shall not perish from the earth. To all followers of unwanted 'isms,' the warning should be unmistakable. The British Lion has recovered from his surfeit of ill-digested propaganda and is himself again The Throne as the symbol of British democratic institutions stands secure in the affections of all classes of Britons. In the realm of domestic affairs the situation of the Empire appears very satisfactory.

In Foreign Affairs conditions leave much to be desired.

Mr. Baldwin will retire shortly after the Coronation. There are many who cherish the hope that his successor will be a man of plain speech and decided action even though of lesser abilities as a party leader. In his farewell speech to his constituents Mr. Baldwin very properly warned them against the influence of a "mass mind." He said:

"I do not think this country is in danger of having a mass consciousness, but do not let us think that such a thing cannot come to Great Britain."

To those who have admired Mr. Baldwin's adroit manipulation of the "mass mind," during the past few years these words come at first as a distinct shock. They find it necessary to re-read the sentence again for fear there is a typographical error. It has much the same effect upon them as if a Kreisler concert, the great-violinist rejected his Stradivarius and called for a saxophone. But a very little thought makes all clear. One

can hardly imagine Kreisler handing over his Stradivarius to the leader of a jazz band in a Harlem night club. No virtuoso wishes to leave his cherished instrument in untried hands. Mr. Baldwin no doubt fears to bequeath such an instrument of policy to those exponents of Congo rhythm, in statecraft, Sir Oswald Moseley or Sir Stafford Cripps.

In domestic affairs Mr. Baldwin has in many respects proved an able leader. He has shown great ability on various occasions to rise to a crisis. That he has not been successful in preventing such crises from occurring by rectifying the condition before it became critical is due to the inherent qualities which constitute both the strength and weakness of the "wait and see" school of politics in which he has been trained. Today as always England is ruled by precedent. Lord Balfour once remarked "that it was better to do something absurd which had always been done than to do a wise thing which had never been done before." In Britain for reasons peculiar to that country, and for particular historical reasons such a system has worked extremely well as a rule in domestic affairs and fairly well in foreign affairs most of the time with a few notable exceptions. Today these exceptions are growing more numerous and have become of almost monthly occurrence of late.

England and Japan are today the only two countries in the world of major importance in which the monarchical system survives. Until recent times a government based on precedent handled British Foreign affairs with reasonable success because it was dealing with other major foreign powers whose guide in foreign policy was also precedent and established diplomatic usage. Today these conditions no longer exist.

Can our Empire prestige survive or our greatness endure in foreign affairs if they remain much longer in the hands of men to whom precedent is a fetish? Can we successfully combat the ambitious plans of foreign totalitarian states where unity of command bestows more swiftness in decision? Is the time ripe for another Prime Minister of the school of William Pitt? Such are the questions that many will ask themselves with increasing frequency during the next few months.

## Defence Plan

(Continued from Page One)  
spirit of economic nationalism in the world, removing the sources of discontent and thereby lessening the risks of war.

## TAG DAY FOR RED CROSS

will be held in Fredericton SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 15th. Proceeds for great work Red Cross does. Junior Red Cross will do the tagging. Help with your contribution.

## SHERIFF SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1937, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the Farm at New Maryland formerly occupied by William E. Kirk, the following goods and chattels.

- 1 two-seated waggon
- 1 farm waggon with rack
- 1 Cream Separator
- 1 1/2 H.P. Gasoline Engine
- 1 Ensilage Cutter
- 2 Hand Ploughs
- 1 Spring-tooth Harrow
- 1 Set Renfrew Scales
- Double Set Work Harness
- Part Sloven Waggon.

The same having been levied and seized to satisfy execution for Parish-County and Road Taxes.

C. N. GOODSPEED,  
High Sheriff of  
York County.  
Dated May 6th, A.D. 1937.

— CALL AT —

BEBBINGTON'S  
GARDENS  
834 CHARLOTTE ST.

Carnations, Roses,

Iris, Daffodils,

Forget-Me-Nots

Flowers  
Telegraphed

## Dominions' Equality

(Continued from Page One)  
only one way to make an impression of the day's activities. Prime Minister Baldwin urged his listeners to dedicate themselves to service of their we know will be the service of our we know will be the service of our King and Queen.

While Their Majesties were appearing on the palace balcony tonight, the little Princess Elizabeth—the 11 year old girl who some day may be crowned Queen of the Empire—brought a tremendous, wild burst of cheering as she was sighted at an upper window. The fair-haired child waved her arm excitedly at the gathering.

## Queen Mary

Queen Mary, herself the centre of a similar celebration 26 years ago, left Buckingham Palace amidst another outburst of cheering for the short drive to her home at Marlborough House.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, returning shortly afterwards to York House, evoked another great demonstration.

The final appearance of the King and Queen on the balcony was in heavy rain. They seemed, deeply moved by the warmth of their reception, turned to each other, smiling, then gave a final wave to the crowd before disappearing.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth drove in the golden state coach from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, then back to the palace to the tumultuous acclaim of more than 3,000,000 of their subjects and with a glittering escort of thousands of troops resplendent in varicolored uniforms and trappings from the four corners of the globe.

Defying intermittent downpours of cold, penetrating rain in the afternoon, the multitude jammed every inch of space, along the coronation route.

Red-faced police and puffing soldiers, their hands linked, strained against the pressing spectators, many of whom maintained a night-long vigil to see the procession. It started at 8.40 a.m., when the automobiles of representatives of foreign powers rolled out through the Mall.

## Cheers for Baldwin

Shouts of "Good Old Stan!" heralded the appearance at the palace gates of the second procession, composed of the automobiles of the British and dominions' prime ministers and representatives of the colonies Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin rode with Mrs. Baldwin and received thunderous cheers all along the route.

Then came Prime Minister Mackenzie King, with his colorful escort of red-jacketed R.C.M.P.

He was followed by the prime min-

## CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

The thrill-packed adventure of a daring girl spy!

Adolph Zukor presents

"THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

— with —

Karen Morley  
Robert Baldwin  
Katharine

Alexander  
Eduardo Ciannelli  
Milli Monti

Added Attraction —  
The New Girl of Your Dreams  
in a Heart Stirring Drama!

"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

With JOHN BEAL  
JOAN FONTAINE AND  
PHILIP HUSTON  
HERE MONDAY!

"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"  
Sybil Jason  
May Robson

isters of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Northern Ireland. Next in line were the picturesquely-garbed representatives of India, Burma, Transylvania, Zanzibar, Johore and Trengganu.

At 9.50 a.m. the carriages of members of the Royal Family left the palace to the accompaniment of a fresh outburst of cheering. They were escorted by a division of cavalry in gleaming parade dress.

A deafening cheer, dwarfing those of before, swelled across the Mall and increased in intensity as divisions of Their Majesties' procession rolled out of the palace gates.

With the vagrant sun making one of its few appearances, the state coach came through the gates and the King and Queen answered the tumult of the crowd with radiant smiles and waves of their hands. Out riders and grooms, in royal gold and purple, looked like statuettes attending the eight massive Windsor Greys drawing the coach.

While the service within the abbey was being unfolded, the mile-long parade of home and Empire troops summoned to escort their Sovereigns on the return procession, started forming in neighboring streets.

Among them were Canada's representative contingent, under the command of Col. J. E. L. Straight, M.C.

Colonial detachments, including 15 troopers from Newfoundland, preceded military representatives of the dominions.

Ninety-three infantrymen from New Zealand almost passed unrecognized without their traditional Anzac caps. They wore the regulation British army peaked cap, with a band of red above the visor.

Immediately after the New Zealanders came their Australian brothers, all six or more feet tall.

The Australians were followed by 296 Canadian militiamen and 35 Mounties in their eye-catching tunics and broad-brimmed hats. Then came Canadian air and naval detachments, and the first detachments of the British metropolitan forces, composed of 418 men from the Royal Air Force.

After a contingent of high-ranking military, naval and aviation officers came the carriage procession of the prime ministers and representatives of the United Kingdom and Empire.

## Wildly Cheered

When the stately Queen Mother finally made her appearance in a glass coach with one of the tiny Princesses waving gaily from each side, the crowd went wild. Wave after wave of cheers rolled skyward.

Hardly had the mighty ovation died down when it was resumed on the appearance of the state coach bearing the smiling King and Queen. The Sovereigns were in a happy mood; bowing and waving their hands to their cheering subjects.

As the Royal coach passed down the slight incline at Constitution Hill to enter the palace grounds troops and the other sections of the procession of Empire moved on past the gates and Their Majesties and their escorts passed into the grounds with deafening cheers in their wake.

Then all London seemed to assemble outside the palace fence to await the appearance of the newly-crowned Sovereigns on a balcony. Presently the upper doors swung open and King George and Queen Elizabeth appeared for a last salute that was really only one of a series. For their subjects brought them back, again and again.

## GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

SHE SINGS AND TALKS CHINESE... SINGS SWELL NEW SONGS WITH ALICE, TOO!



MORE ENTERTAINMENT THAN THERE'S TEA IN CHINA!



Robert Alice

YOUNG FAYE

EUGENE PALLETTE

HELEN WESTLEY

ARTHUR TREACHER

J. EDWARD BROMBERG

ASTRID ALLWYN

Directed by William A. Seiter

Associate Producers: G. G. Smith

Associate Producer: Harold Lloyd

Music and Lyrics by Gordon and Heath

20th Century Fox

Darryl F. Zanuck

in Charge of Production

HERE FRIDAY

Bing Crosby

Martha Raye

— in —

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

— with —

Shirley Ross

Dr. B. R. Ross

DENTIST

HOURS:—  
9 - 6 or by APPOINTMENT

404 Queen Street

City of Fredericton

Notice of Sale of Lands

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying taxes assessed and levied in the City of Fredericton, for the years mentioned hereunder, against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 3rd day of JULY, A.D. 1937 the lands and premises in the said City of Fredericton, hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

## FLETCHER PEACOCK

Lot on West side Lansdowne Street, near University Avenue, 67 ft. front, 71 ft. 5 inches deep.

Arrears for Years 1932-1933-1934-1935-1936 .....\$83.60  
Interest ..... 13.40

## ESTATE ELLEN R. ANDERSON

Property on south side of Woodstock Road, 70' front, 167' deep.

Arrears for Years 1932-1933-1934-1935-1936 .....\$34.26  
Interest ..... 52.24

Dated the 29th day of April, A.D. 1937.

FRED I. HAVILAND,  
City Treasurer of the  
City of Fredericton.