

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937.

Dr. John Stephens

With this Encaenia Dr. John Stephens, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Drawing and Dean of Electrical Engineering at the University of New Brunswick completes his thirtieth year as a member of the faculty of that institution. Dr. Stephens came here from London in 1907 to join the faculty of the University and has been on the faculty ever since that time.

Dr. Stephens, who is a native of Dublin, Ireland, and a graduate of the famous Trinity College of that city, is also a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Dr. Stephens is considered by electrical mechanical experts throughout America as one of the best informed men in his line on this continent. It is no secret, although Dr. Stephens declines to discuss it, that he has at different times been offered executive positions with different large concerns both in the United States and in Canada, but he has preferred to remain in the City of Fredericton even at considerable financial sacrifice to himself. The University of New Brunswick is very fortunate in being able to retain on its faculty a man possessing the ability of Dr. Stephens.

The graduates from Dr. Stephens' department have during the past 30 years gone out from the University and have connected up with leading engineering institutions and are today in the different parts of Canada and United States taking a leading part in their line.

Many friends of Dr. John Stephens, including The Daily Mail, will extend congratulations to him on the completion of his term on the faculty and hope that he will have many more years of usefulness in his chosen line of work.

Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe

Canada's share in the King's Coronation honors is the designation of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, as a member of the Imperial Privy Council. The Dominion's attitude toward titles has been respected. Lord Tweedsmuir's similar honor may be regarded as of Empire rather than Dominion interest, though Canadians will be well pleased that their Governor-General has been chosen by the King for this mark of distinction.

By legal talent and long public service Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe has earned his new honor. As a recognition of high position and of service to the Empire, many other Canadians have been appointed to the Privy Council. And to these outstanding Canadian jurists has come the additional privilege of serving on the Judicial Committee of the Council—Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, G.C.M.G., former Chief Justice; Chief Justice Sir Lyman Poore Duff, and Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., retired Chief Justice of Ontario. South African, Australian and Indian jurists also have been granted this distinction.

Appointment to the Imperial Privy Council is an outstanding honor. In the long and gradual evolution of British government this Council has grown in importance. It may be traced back to the Middle Ages, and has functioned in various forms. In fact, during the minority of Henry VI it acted as the governing body.

The Privy Council, a body upon which the Crown relies for advice on matters of policy, is made up of various committees, the most important and best known being the Judicial Committee, which deals with constitutional questions in dispute throughout the Empire and other litigation appealed from the Dominion's courts. Thus it is an important link of Empire.

The Privy Council may be said to have attained something of the permanency of the Crown itself, and inclusion in its membership is a distinction of which even the most eminent of the King's subjects may be proud. Mr. Lapointe's appointment brings to fourteen the number of Canadian representatives on this Empire deliberative body, who are designed "Right Honorable." These are: Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Dr. T. J. Macnamara, Sir Robert Borden, Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Greenwood, Sir Lyman Poore Duff, Sir Thomas White, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Premier W. L. McK. King, Right Hon. George P. Graham, Sir William Mulock, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett and Sir George Perley.

The democratic nature of the King's honor list is indicated by distinctions conferred on those in many walks of life, from Earls to a bus driver, a bus conductor, head gardener of the Imperial War Graves in France, a Consulate Clerk in Ethiopia and the bosun of a New Zealand ship.

Forces Welding the Empire

When King George V. died, Premier Stanley Baldwin described his reign as the "coming to terms of democracy and monarchy." It was this and something more. It was the transition period of an Empire. It was an era of swift and dramatic change, of new ideas and new developments which, literally, eliminated time and space and made possible great strides in the unification of the British people.

This week marked the formal beginning of a new reign, the era of George VI. For that Empire, expectant, confident, it dawns as a period of consolidation and continued progress. Those products of inventive science—the radio, the airplane, the wired-photo, the newsreel—which draw the Empire into simultaneous celebration of the event and allow the world to look on, mark clearer the boundaries of the future.

Reflection here casts up a curious analogy. There is a great similarity between the Coronation setting of King George V and that against which his son was crowned. The murky clouds of strained international politics rose menacing above the Continent then as now. A Canadian Parliament had before it the problem of Imperial defense. "Super-dreadnoughts" had the same significance in armament discussions then as "aircraft carriers" have today.

From there on progress has worked alterations in the picture. Britain, the Empire have much the same position now as then. But, through science and a "coming to terms of democracy and monarchy," a greater solidity throws stronger influence behind the forces working against the danger of mistakes. It is here and in various phases of social development so well begun that will come the test of the Empire's ability to co-operate and consolidate.

World-sprawling and jealously free, that Empire is no longer separated. Those inventions which have drawn it together, made real the presence of a common King, given a wider interpretation and a fuller understanding of the system, remain as the instruments of its continuance. On how well we use them, how wisely we adapt them to the re-enforcement of our unity and the preservation of the principles upon which the Empire grew, depends entirely the survival of the system. No one can imagine what alterations they will work through this new reign, but none who grasp their potentialities can remain unimpressed.

SNAPSHOTS

In the old days wakes are said to have lasted two days. They had nothing on our present dances, which start with a coffee party in the afternoon and wind up with a breakfast party on the following morning.

If you dress shabbily, your wife apologizes for you; if you look swell, she tells everybody that she picked the suit.

Another trouble with this generation is the common belief that "deserts" and "desires" are synonyms.

A Boston man has started a "dash" around the world by airplane, expecting to be back so soon that his friends won't realize they didn't see him around.

Canadian "Mounties" in the Coronation parade were generally acclaimed as providing the last word in horsemanship and in general "fit" appearance.

After all, the old porch hammock didn't crash into a telegraph pole just as the boy got up the courage to put his arms around the girl.

As usual, the London hobby "came through" in his best style.

Italy's observance of the Coronation was, to say the least, rather subdued.

We doubt if anybody rejoices as much as a King that a Coronation happens but once in his lifetime.

Blessed are the poor. They don't take a swell garment "on trial" and return it to the merchant after the party.

New Series

(Continued from Page One)
cents" between two maple leaves, and below "Canada" and the date of the year, with a plain edge.

One cent—A two-leaved twig of maple, "1 cent" above, and "Canada" below, with the date of the year, and a plain edge.

Harry Styles, well known resident of Centreville, N.B., was a visitor in the city today.

Charles Reilly of Charlottetown, student at the University of New Brunswick Law School at Saint John is in the city today.

West Having

(Continued from Page One)
early sown fields appear healthy and pasture lands are in good shape.

In the Dauphin-Swan River territory weather has been clear and moderately warm with some high winds and very little rain. Wheat seeding is practically finished and a good start has been made with coarse grains all seeding is about a week to ten days earlier than a year ago. Frost damage has been negligible.

Along the Lewvan Lammpan, Avonlea, Gravelbourg, Central Butteville Hurst Bengough sub-divisions of Saskatchewan weather has varied from warm to cool with strong wind and some local showers, seeding is well advanced and early sown fields are showing green but somewhat patchy and growth is slow. Rain at an early date is necessary.

From Yorkton West through the Waterous, Biggar, Dodsland, Rose-town Elrose sub-division, weather has been fair and rather cold with frosts at night which nipped the early sown plants. Local showers at some points have been beneficial, wheat seedings practically completed and work with coarse grains is progressing favorably. The moisture situation in all this territory is spotty and a general greening is required.

From all sub-divisions constituting the Prince Albert division come reports of cool, dry weather with high winds accompanied by some soil drifting. Recent showers have been welcome and growth has been good, although somewhat retarded by the frosts.

Along the Drumheller-Oyen, Stettler, Three Hills, Red Deer sub-divisions of South Central Alberta, the weather has been cloudy with high winds and light rains at some points. Wheat seeding is practically completed. Germination has been good and early sown fields are now showing green. Good rains would improve the present outlook. Grasshoppers are reported at some points.

From North Central Alberta come reports that weather has been warm with strong winds and some welcomed scattered showers. Growth has been good and wheat plants are strong and healthy. Coarse grain seeding is about half completed.

All points in the Peace River territory report weather has been fine and seeding progressing rapidly with about 80 per cent. of the wheat now in the ground. Moisture conditions are excellent.

Mahatma Gandhi—Planning ahead for myself, even for a few years, is opposed to my principles.

OUR MAIL BAG

THE C. C. F.

Dear Sir:

I notice that the C.C.F. won a prize in the parade as a "fraternal organization." I always understood that this was a political organization in the same class as the Twentieth Century Club and the Tilley or Bennett Clubs. In fact it is more as a political organization.

FAIR PLAY.

Fredericton, N. B., May 15, 1937.

High Standard

(Continued from Page One)

together join in making a joyful noise.

"It is really much more fun to make music than to listen to it, and it is the greatest fun of all to get others to join the circle and make music with you.

Fosters Spirit

"Here is where your Musical Festival does its finest work. It fosters a group spirit, and imparts confidence in those who have ability, enabling them to go on as leaders in their particular sets. I see a bright future for music in New Brunswick, now that the Festival has apparently come to stay."

Mr. Stewart pointed out that some will say they were too old to learn an instrument. "That's nonsense," he emphatically stated. "I read in the paper the other day of a woman who had started to learn the piano at 70—and now at 75 plays very well, and enjoys it tremendously.

Music—Algebra

"Your school system of teaching music in Saint John can do much for the child, but it cannot take the place of the home. Parents in the future will demand more and more that their children should have at least as much knowledge about music as about algebra or chemistry, and that a comprehensive course of musical instruction should be given in both the public and the high schools.

"It might be necessary, in order to make room for the subject of music in high schools, to reduce slightly the time devoted to other subjects, yet I feel this should be faced, even if it entails a lower educational standard in some other direction. The true educationalist does not educate the child with the end in view of developing his ability to make money, but rather his ability to enjoy life," quoted Mr. Stewart.

"I am naturally enthusiastic about an art which has brought great joy to me, and I am anxious that as great a number of others as possible should share the pleasure which music holds for them. I am most impressed with the possibilities of music for our children."

State Control

(Continued from Page One)
can be made for the sale of electricity for a period of longer than five years. Further, Clause 33 says that after September 1, 1937, the duration of any contract or agreement exceeding such period is reduced to five years.

In all large scale power developments an essential factor is long term power contracts, the longer the better. Fixed income on a long term basis, makes it easier for the power companies to carry out their financing. It enables them to budget their expenses and assures earnings to take care of fixed charges.

The consumer also is vitally interested in having a long term contract, especially pulp and paper manufacturers, electro-chemical operators and

A National

(Continued from Page One)
killed a policeman. The rioting continued until 2 a.m. today.

This noon the government in Warsaw suppressed a National Radical party manifesto demanding revenge for the Brzezec killing.

Nevertheless, it was being circulated secretly over all of Poland. The authorities wear tight-lipped and the Jews of Brzezec, better known to wartime newspaper readers as Brestlitovsk, were afraid to talk over the telephone from their barricaded homes.

So far as was known no Jews had been killed up to this noon, but many were injured. Many Jewish shops were demolished and practically all of them looted during the night.

Dramatic Recital

— by —

Miss Mildred Connery

Wilmot United Church Vestry

Monday, May 17th
8 p.m.

Adm. Adults 35c; Children 15c

APITOL

NOW PLAYING

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"THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

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Karen Morley
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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

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Carnations, Roses,

Iris, Daffodils,

Forget-Me-Nots

Flowers
Telegraphed

other industrial enterprises, which consume large quantities of power. The advantages of a fixed price are numerous, so that Quebec manufacturers made immediate representation to the Provincial Government as soon as they became aware of the contents of Clause 33.

Reports are that the Provincial Government will amend or delete the contentious clause from the Act so as to permit the making of power contracts for longer periods than five years.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

BING! BOB! MARTHA! HOORAY!



"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE - SHIRLEY ROSS
A Paramount Picture

FOX NEWS COMEDY

HERE MON. - TUES. NEXT WEEK

Carole Lombard
Fred McMurray

— in —

"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

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DENTIST

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	Regina	43.55	54.35	65.25
	Saskatoon	45.85	57.25	68.70
	Calgary-Edmonton	52.45	65.50	78.65
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