

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

The Daily Mail

VOL. XLIV, NO. 23

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938

WEATHER—Somewhat milder, scattered snow flurries.

OTTAWA HAS ALREADY MADE KNOWN TO WASHINGTON THE ITEM ON WHICH IT IS PREPARED TO DEAL

Preparations For Next Legislation Session Now Under Way

Dr. F. A. McGrand Will Be Mover and Ernest W. Stairs Seconder of Address In Reply to Speech From Throne

MEMBERS BRINGING FAMILIES

Legislative Buildings are Being Put In Order for Approaching Session; The Speaker's Hat

Following official advice that the Legislature of the Province will open on February 24, it was announced today that Dr. F. A. McGrand, M.L.A., Queens county, will move the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, and Ernest W. Stairs, M.L.A., York county, will be the seconder. Dr. McGrand who is a native of Keswick Ridge, York county, resides at Welsford. He was first elected to the Provincial Legislature in June, 1935.

Mr. Stairs who is a former member of the York Municipal Council, resides at Southampton, entered provincial politics in 1935, when he was elected on a ticket composed of Hon. J. B. McNair, Ralph H. Gunter, Samuel Durling and himself. They redeemed York county, which for many years had been a Conservative stronghold.

The coming session of the Legislature, which opens on Thursday, February 24, promises to be a lively one. Several important matters of legislation will probably be introduced. An endeavor will probably be made to have the business of the session completed before April 14, which is the opening of the Easter holiday season, which would provide for the average seven-week session.

Premier Dysart, accompanied by Mrs. Dysart and Miss Mary Dysart, will take up their residence here for the session, having rented the Alex Thompson residence at the corner of Brunswick and Church streets.

F. T. B. Young, M.L.A. for Gloucester, with Mrs. Young and family have taken up their residence in the Mrs. W. A. Loudon house, Lansdowne Avenue.

F. H. Copp, M.L.A. for Westmorland county, will bring his family here for the session and will occupy the Dr. W. C. Crockett house, Church street.

It is understood that the usual reception by His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor and Miss MacLaren will (Continued on Page Four)

LONG COURTSHIPS FOUND BEST COURSE FOR HAPPY MARRIAGES

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Long courtships result in happy marriages, a survey indicated today.

Ernest B. Burgess, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, studied the cases of 526 couples each of whom had been married at least one year, but not more than six years.

He said he found a five-year period of acquaintanceship, a three-year courtship, and an engagement of at least 24 months were preludes to most successful marriages.

Dr. Burgess termed successful that marriage in which separation or divorce has never been contemplated.

He said regular attendance at Sunday school between the ages of 19 and 25 was a factor which leads to success in marriage. Others, he added, were regular employment for the husband, outside interests or employ-

YOUNG JAPANESE OFFICERS WANT WAR STOPPED

(Special to The Daily Mail)
TOKYO, Jan. 29—A dispute has arisen between the young officers and the older officers in the Japanese army. The younger officers are forming a party to agitate the ceasing of the war with China. The High Commissioner and the older officers and the Government want to continue the war. With the formation of a new party the younger men hope to split up the Cabinet.

Promises No Violence to the Jews

(Special to The Daily Mail)
BUCHAREST, Jan. 29—King Carol of Roumania has promised the citizens of his country that there will be no violence inflicted upon the Jews.

Fourteen Members go In by Acclamation

(Special to The Daily Mail)
BELFAST, Jan. 29—Fourteen Government members were returned to power by acclamation today in Northern Ireland. The going out administration took a strong stand against deValera's proposed unification of all Ireland.

No Foreigners Allowed In Nanking

(Special to The Daily Mail)
SHANGHAI, Jan. 29—Japanese officials are allowing no foreigners into the city of Nanking.

Mr. Dysart and Labor

THE ADDRESS OF PREMIER DYSART delivered before the Federation of Labor delegates this week was one which was fair, square and reasonable. Premier Dysart stressed as all important the matter of mutual understanding and good will in any attempt at a satisfactory solution of Labor problems, or of any other problems. MR. DYSART POINTED OUT TO THE DELEGATES ASSEMBLED AT THE LABOR CONVENTION THAT IT WAS THE DUTY OF GOVERNMENTS NOT ONLY TO LEGISLATE AND TO CARE FOR THE LABOR INTERESTS BUT FOR ALL GROUPS OF PEOPLE WITHIN THE PROVINCE AND THAT THESE GROUPS INCLUDED THE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY, AND THE LUMBERING AND THE FISHING INDUSTRY AS WELL. THE LABOR GROUPS OF THE PROVINCE WHILE THEY ARE COMPOSED OF WORTHY CITIZENS WHO DESERVE EVERY CONSIDERATION, REPRESENT ONLY A VERY SMALL PROPORTION OF THE WORKERS OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE PARTY WITH WHICH PREMIER DYSART, HON. MR. MCNAIR AND OTHERS ARE ASSOCIATED WITH IN THIS PROVINCE HAS LONG BEEN SYMPATHETIC TO LABOR AND HAS DEALT WITH THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF LABOR IN A MOST PRACTICAL WAY. THE RECORD OF THE LIBERAL PARTY IN NEW BRUNSWICK SHOWS A RECORD OF OUTSTANDING PIECES OF LEGISLATION BROUGHT IN BY THE DIFFERENT LIBERAL GOVERNMENTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LABORING CLASSES.

The Workmen's Compensation Act is one piece of legislation which the Liberal party has to its credit and through which the workers of this province are receiving full benefits. The matter of Vocational Education is another piece of legislation which works for the benefit of organized labor. Health laws have been passed which materially affect labor. Free school books for the children of the laboring portion of the population, as well as for other children in the community have been re-introduced by the present administration after being thrown out by the late government. Another important piece of legislation introduced by the present government after it had been urged by the Federation of Labor was the Old Age Pensions Act. This act was set aside by the old administration and was introduced by the present Government and many old people throughout the province today are reaping the benefit of Old Age Pensions. Through the efforts of Premier Dysart New Brunswick is the first province in Canada to introduce pensions for the blind. On the recommendations of the Federation of Labor the present Government appointed a Fair Wage Officer and later created the Fair Wage Board. By this legislation a long stride was taken in the cause of Labor and the Fair Wage Board today is ahead of anything in its line to be found in Canada. Labor is well represented on this Board, and it is appreciated by labor people who are not agitators.

The Federation of Labor has seen fit on occasions to criticize the action, or some of the actions, of the present provincial administration. If this organization wants to get anywhere it will have to keep away from small petty politics. There is no doubt in our mind that the Miramichi strike of a few months ago was in (Continued on Page Four)



SENATOR DANDURAND
who ends 40 years as a member of the Canadian Red Chamber on January 22.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

ROME, Jan. 29—An explosion which occurred here today killed several men and injured many more. The King and Queen of Italy have arrived at the scene and Premier Mussolini is supervising rescue work.

C. N. TELEGRAPH MANAGERS END CONVENTION

MONCTON, Jan. 29—Managers of Canadian National Telegraphs offices in the Maritime Provinces concluded their business sessions here today. The meetings which commenced yesterday were presided over by D. A. MacNeill, District Supt. Those attending included S. C. Matthews, Moncton; H. Flaherty, Saint John; A. Bernier, Campbellton; J. R. Trappell, and R. L. Adamore, Halifax; J. W. McManus, Sydney; J. M. Murley, Charlottetown; P. L. Briggs, Moncton and T. A. Costello, Charlottetown, plant inspectors, H. A. Marquis, dist. plant supervisor; G. H. Whitney, inspector; H. Life, accountant; R. L. Logan, chief clerk, all of district headquarters staff, Moncton.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

GENEVA, Jan. 29—The Council of the League of Nations decided today to relinquish the financial control over Hungary which it has maintained under the past-war treaties.

Increased List Items Announced By United States

Broad Variety Articles Include 193 Items on Which Washington Is Prepared to Consider Tariff Reduction

INVESTIGATION EXPECTED IN OTTAWA

Canada Will Not Publish List Correspond Same

ENGINEERS WATCH ICE JAM WITH ANXIETY

(Special to The Daily Mail)
NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 29—The 14-mile ice jam which is being kept back at Niagara Falls by zero weather is being watched by engineers with anxiety. Great fears are held for many homes which are in the way of the jam as well as the power plant. The International honeymoon bridge collapsed yesterday and was destroyed by the great mass of ice.

Don Budge Won His Singles From Bromwich

(Special to The Daily Mail)
ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 29—Don Budge red-headed Canadian tennis champion won his singles from Jack Bromwich in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, and 6-1. Budge had been defeated previously by Bromwich when he had just gotten over an attack of influenza. He has now regained his strength and got back his tennis power.

Can. Pavilion Blown Down by Severe Gale

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MOSCOW, Jan. 29—A bad storm blew down the Canadian pavilion in the International Exhibition grounds, which is to be held next summer. Canadian authorities said that the building would be rebuilt again before next May.

Boycott Against Japs Becomes New York Game Says Observer

SOME Lisle Stockings Have Turned Out To be "Made in Japan"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—If you have not heard much about the Japanese boycott it may help to bring you up-to-date to report that numbers of impressionable girls in these parts are wearing cotton stockings and a prominent Washington department store has bought no Japanese goods since the sinking of the Panay.

Just what the girls or the store expect to accomplish by this boycott is not altogether clear at this moment but some of them are determined about it. The general idea seems to be that if Japan can't sell goods to the United States she will have less money to carry on the war. Japan, however, is roping in China mainly to assure itself additional

(Special to The Daily Mail)
OTTAWA, Jan. 29—An investigation on the proposed tariff on farm produce and harvest of sea products will be carried on before the new trade treaty is signed between Canada and the United States.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29—Another step has been taken in the way of bringing out negotiations between Canada and the United States.

A list of 39 items, goods from Canada already admitted free and on which the United States is prepared to bind free entry, that is, guarantee they will continue on the free list for a term of years, was also made public.

The list on which tariff concessions will be considered covers a broad variety of fish products, both salt and fresh water. Animal and animal products include consideration of further reductions on live cattle, horses, meats and dairy products.

In the vegetable products are included almost all kinds of cereals, apples and many small fruits, various roots and hay and straw. Lower duties on all types of whisky aged four years or more will be considered. An important list of paper and books is included.

Timber, lumber and many products of these will be up for consideration and a wide range of metals and manufacturers of metals. There are also extensive lists of chemicals, oils, paints and earthenware.

The list the United States bound itself to continue free under the trade agreement negotiated in 1935 comprised 21 items. These and 13 others will be up for reconsideration in the new negotiations. In several cases proposals for enlarging the items by including many more articles will also be considered. Some 13 types of agricultural implements were bound free under the old agreement. The new list will bring up for consideration some 30 types.

The United States will consider making more permanent the provision



CORDELL HULL

Secretary of State at Washington who with Mrs. Hull entertained this week for Lord and Lady Astor

WORLD'S SAFEST, BRITISH TRAINS TO USE RADIO

LONDON, Jan. 29—Great Britain's railways, among the world's safest, are to be made still safer during 1938.

"The Big Four"—London, Midland and Scottish, London North Eastern, Great Western and Southern companies—are planning to spend millions in the installation and effective operation of new devices for signaling and train control.

Included in the ambitious scheme of improvement and development are automatic train control, three-color light signals, approach light signals, illuminated track diagrams in signal boxes, power signaling, area control offices, and message-recording apparatus.

Although still in the early stage of experiment, by far the most revolutionary move on the railways is radio communication between signalmen and engine-drivers. Secret tests have been carried out in a large yard, where wireless apparatus has been fixed at control points and on shunting engines.

So far the Great Western is the only company operating the system of automatic train control, but the other three companies have almost completed their experiments.

Under the G.W.R. system, by means of ramps between the lines and a contact shoe on the engine, the driver is told the position of each caution signal—even if he can't see it. If set at all clear, a bell rings in the engine cab. If at danger, a siren blows, and the brakes are automatically applied. The brakes remain on until the driver acknowledges the signal by lifting a small handle on the apparatus in his cab.

that allows United States tourists visiting in Canada to take back Canadian goods worth up to \$100.

Under authority given President Roosevelt in 1933 his administration can negotiate trade agreements and reduce tariffs 50 per cent on any item without the reductions being ratified by Congress. As an offset to this sweeping authority the practice has grown up of giving the interests in the United States likely to be affected by tariff reductions an opportunity to be heard.

It is the general policy of the United States in negotiating trade agreements with foreign countries to consider concessions only on products of which the other country is the chief or an important source of its imports. Accordingly, any commodity which the United States does not

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT IS NOT RURAL IS URBAN, ROWELL COMMISSION FINDS OUT

OTTAWA, Jan. 29—The members of the Rowell Commission tried to get a definition of "rural" and "urban" this week—but they only learned that "what was not predominantly rural was urban."

The matter, it seemed, was more difficult than a hasty thought would suggest.

markets in which to sell export goods. If the United States stops buying from the Japanese it seems a fair guess that the Japanese will try even more desperately to bottle up extra markets in the Orient. That sounds like more war, instead of less.

(Continued on Page Four)

Alderman W. H. Biggar of Montreal, one of the delegation appearing for the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, explained the situation.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics had not arrived at a specific definition awaiting international agreement under which statistics of all nations would be uniform, he said. In the meantime they were using a negative kind of definition, saying what was not obviously rural was urban.

As a matter of fact, Alderman Biggar said, there was no uniformity even among the Provinces, some "towns" and "villages" of the West being really rural.