

# The Daily Mail

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FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1935

## What of the Maritimes?

Since 1867 control of the Maritime Provinces has been gradually central Canada. The report of the Duncan Commission is evidence of our economic condition bears grim testimony to the fact. At times, once the most prosperous section of what is known as Canada, are today reduced to a state verging on subservience to the domination of the Central Provinces.

People in these three provinces are beginning to become aroused about the situation. They have seen their industries pass into the hands of the Dominion, fishing, lumbering and mining. The time great demands have been made in the way of taxation to build up Central Canada and the West. They have come to the realization that has not worked out as intended and that Joseph Howe and our own New Brunswick statesmen of the day were no idle dreamers.

There is still hope and that hope lies in the Provincial Governments. Will they play politics or will they carry out the duties of the Maritime people they are elected to represent?

At the Provincial Governments and the Federal members have taken from the Maritime Provinces without being greatly

What happens at the next session of Parliament? Shall the voice of the Maritimes be heard? Our Provincial Governments will not continue to do so. The fact that the Provincial Governments and the Federal Government are in sympathy should help.

## School Sickness

What is "school sickness"? Does he go "creeping like a snail" to school?

School sickness is not new, but only recently and in the light of scientific research has been recognized as a real disease. "School sickness," says a specialist, "has been definitely identified as a nerve illness caused by pressure on the sensitive child."

E. Rogers, consultant in hygiene in the United States office of the World Health Organization, says that even tuberculosis will not work such havoc with the child as "school sickness."

The symptoms as named by the authorities: Irritability, restlessness and highly emotional state. The child usually has a poor appetite and may have night terrors. These ailments usually begin in the first year of school and grow worse as the term advances.

There is a school system that requires all children to progress at the same pace. Those who cannot keep at least the average pace are "left behind," "retarded," "inferior."

Passed about from one teacher to another; sent up to principal to become abnormally conscious of their defects and adopt defensive attitudes, insubordination or hypocrisy according to their temper. But in every case the nerves suffer.

Treynor, of Council Bluffs, Ia., first to use the term "school sickness" the remedy when the symptoms first appear is, "take off

the weight of the attention of parents and school authorities. "School sickness" exists in Fredericton and vicinity, and for the reasons mentioned by the authorities mentioned above.

## Counter-Sanctions

Beginning at least in Italy's protest against League of Nations sanctions. While taking with more than a bit of saline seasoning concern for the hardships to "millions of workers all over the world" to recognize that peace has its price. Undoubtedly counter-sanctions will cause dislocations of trade and a "dislocation" which may indeed "last long after the sanctions have been lifted."

In the World War underscored the fact that economic changes in measures may remain, contrary to our desires, after war is over. Millers who insist, for instance, that wheat consumption is the same since the "wheatless" days of 1918. Unquestionably the same now to be shut off from Italy will never again find the But to say that is merely to say that in seeking to establish in the international community the nations must face the fact that members of the League have to a large extent done so moved slowly and carefully; they give the appearance of slowly choosing the risks of peace to the risks of war.

It is an essential choice. Fifty nations, after long experience with the war system, are ready to try the hazards and the hardships involved in the collective security system.

The League nations the position is not so clear. Germany apparently profiteer on the peace efforts, but also unwilling to suffer the complete stoppage of her trade with Italy would bring. She is not ready to go farther, to sacrifice any trade with Italy which she can get. And many Americans would gladly make the sacrifice to the peace effort that the League members are unwilling to make.

Information that she holds the individual sanctionists responsible for their actions justify "inevitable Italian counter-measures." As to economic measures she will perhaps have not fifty years to make the trouble she can inflict on any one of the policemen. Moreover, she is every day destroying much of the market by squandering her substance on an adventure in

making itself cause dislocations. War profits may be as upstopping of trade. It is war and not peace efforts which require sacrifices. Manifestly today most of the world is convinced, or even the hope of peace, is worth the price of sanctions.

## Italy Is Worried

Owing some anxiety, alloyed with resourcefulness. Entrenched by fifty-one nations, she is using electricity, which she can get her water powers, in every possible way to save her coal which is her lifeline. Her citizens will rise early in the night and toil while the day. Yet in spite of determination to follow the Duce's orders, they are not blind.

## SNAPSHOTS

A man in New York has been arrested for causing the slow death of his wife and for breaking up another man's home. Nearer here, men are not always arrested for these and similar things.

What about the eternal triangle? How is it going to end?

A local lady who occupies a good position was asked to come into a house and listen to a radio broadcast dealing with the League of Nations. "Oh!" said she, "I am not interested in the League. I hate base ball. I have not taken any interest in the League since Larry McLean played in it."

The Saturday Evening Post seems to be adopting an unfair anti-British attitude. Well. There are lots of good British and Canadian publications, which we Canadian citizens can read.

The MacDonalds may be out, but the Lloyd Georges are in.

Right Hon. "Jimmy" Thomas made a good run in the Derby election race.

Those who "follow" the general elections will now turn eagerly to the next political race—in old Quebec.

Sir Malcolm Campbell may be a great automobile speeder, but he couldn't travel fast enough to win a seat in the British Parliament.

While considering the numerous invitations he receives, to lend his name and patronage to this and that organization, Lord Tweedsmuir probably concludes that one of the characteristics of a Governor-General is to be a "joiner."

The most interesting recent news about the Social Credit Government of Alberta is that its employees will not be allowed to smoke during office hours; but that hasn't much to do with \$25 a month for each citizen of the Province.

University professor claims Canada is equipped to support 179,000,000 people. No doubt this is true, but, under present conditions, the possible accompanying unemployment situation would be a bit startling. There must be something wrong with affairs in a country that could support such a population but has a large percentage of its present 10,000,000 without an opportunity to earn a living.

## National Grange Opposed to Pact

(Continued from Page One) Democratic Senator Murray of Montana said business conditions would be stimulated in both countries.

Republican Representative Edith Rogers of Massachusetts advised textile manufacturers to say: "Thank you for nothing."

Many Pleased With Treaty, But Not Industrialists

Lumbermen in Canada were jubilant at the prospect of increased shipment of Canadian lumber to the United States because of the lowered duties. Livestock shippers also saw increased exports resulting from the new duties. Dairy farmers were pleased with the lower rates on some of their products.

Distillers also expressed satisfaction with downward revision of duties on liquors, believing they could find a ready market in the United States for the large stocks of aged liquors on hand.

Merchants of border cities and towns awaited definition of the "tourists" permitted under the treaty to bring back \$100 worth of goods duty free from the United States. They were of the opinion border residents making daily trips over the line or tourists visiting the United States for one day would not be privileged under that clause. Clarification on that point is expected shortly.

But industrialists are not so sure of its advantages. Makers of cars, radios, farm implements and refrigerators are dissatisfied.

## Popular Hotel Man Dead at St. Stephen

(Continued from Page One) hotel he conducted two local picture houses, the Queen in St. Stephen and the State in Calais, of which Chas. E. Staples is manager.

The funeral will be held from the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Kenneth Thomas, Calais, at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Edmund Hallstone, rector of Christ Church, St. Stephen, officiating. Interment will be in the Rural Cemetery, St. Stephen.

## DIED

CARR—At Victoria Public Hospital, Nov. 19th, 1935, Mrs. Margaret Carr. The funeral will take place on Thursday from the late home at 282 O'Dell Avenue at 8:30 A.M., proceeding to St. Dunstan's Church, where High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Hermitage.

## New Department Will Be Under Direction Hon. A. P. Paterson

(Continued from Page One)

Member of Parliament at Ottawa. He remained in the House of Commons until 1926. He served as a member of the special committee of parliament to study the old age pension question in 1924 and in 1927-28 he served as a member of the Royal Commission on fisheries.

Mr. Robichaud has been married for twenty-six years. Mrs. Robichaud was formerly Miss Amanda Woodrow of Petit Rocher. They have twelve children living.

Rev. Robert Scott was born at Jardineville, Kent County, forty-two years ago. He was educated at Richibucto Grammar School, Dalhousie University, and Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax. He had three years of service during the war with the 85th Nova Scotia Highlanders under Colonel Ralston, spending two years in France and one year as chief clerk with the Soldiers' Re-establishment Commission. He has occupied various pastorates since that time.

## Italy Now In the Grip of Sanctions

(Continued from Page One) opia meant the gains already achieved would be consolidated and that efforts would be made to negotiate a peace agreement with the League of Nations.

(Military observers at the front, however, expected the campaign would be speeded up when General Pietro Badoglio arrives to replace de Bono).

The door of Anglo-Italian trade was closed today as sanctions went into effect. Coke and coal, Britain's chief exports to Italy, are not affected by existing sanctions, but exports have shrunk owing to the difficulty in obtaining payments.

The financial news warned that the league must act promptly to draw up some scheme of mutual economic assistance to aid countries suffering most as a result of the application of sanctions.

## Divorce Court Resumes Its Hearing Here

(Continued from Page Eight) tioner. Evidence in the case had been heard previously.

The case of John Milton Burk, Bloomfield, Carleton County, vs. Alta Margaret Burk, Good's Corner, Carleton County, which had been postponed pending amendments and re-service of the petition will be commenced Thursday. R. Wilmot Seeley, Woodstock, is proctor for the petitioner. The case is undefended.

## CARS COLLIDE ON BRIDGE

An oil truck driven by Neil Campbell, Fredericton, crashed into the side of the Fredericton-Devon highway bridge about 6.30 last night when the driver swung the vehicle violently to the left as he attempted to avoid a horse and wagon. After striking the railing the truck swung to the middle of the bridge, and was struck by a taxi registered in the name of Orig A. Jones, which was moving towards Devon. The truck was travelling towards Fredericton at the time of the accident. Although both the truck and the taxi were badly damaged the horse and wagon escaped unscathed. No one was injured.

## CHICKEN SUPPER

Plan for the chicken supper and sale of work and home cooking by Wilmot Ladies' Aid on Wednesday afternoon, November 20, at 5:30 o'clock.

"Hold Your Seats" is the title of an interesting play which will be given at St. Dunstan's Church hall on November 27.

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## The Children's Contest

DO YOU KNOW FREDERICTON?

The Daily Mail in order to encourage a knowledge of our own city and its history, will give one dollar each week to the school child in the schools up to Grade VIII, who can answer correctly the most questions regarding our city.

The sixth series of questions were concluded on Saturday. Answers to these are coming in. At the request of several pupils, and also of some of the teachers, we have extended the time for publication of the names of the winners until Thursday, instead of Wednesday so as to give all a chance to reply. Then we will ask another series of questions. The Daily Mail appreciates the interest taken in these history questions in regard to Fredericton. So far pupils in the York Street School are leading in the replies sent in and also in the correctness of these replies. Charlotte and Smythe Streets school pupils also sent in good replies. This is not an examination in regard to spelling or composition. It is only for the purpose of encouraging research in our local history and in matters relating to Fredericton generally. We have already asked sixty questions dealing with our local history and we have received remarkably intelligent replies to these questions.

At the conclusion of this little examination we will publish the correct replies to all the questions, and will also publish again the names of the leaders who win prizes and received honorable mention from week to week. It does not cost you anything to try. Just send in your answers to the questions. Give your name, grade in school, and name of your teacher.

## Most Beautiful Maple Leaf Came From New Brunswick

(Continued from Page One)

Vancouver, B.C., with a leaf 21 by 19 inches, or 203 square inches.

On Saturday next the prize winning leaves, together with a wide selection of the better entries will be put on exhibition on the fifth floor of Morgan's, St. Catherine St., Montreal.

There were so many fine leaves entered, rivaling the winners for beauty that some hundreds of them have been selected and mounted in panels for display at many points in the country. They will be started on their tour with the prize winners after the display at Morgan's.

Shape, Harmony, Color, Range In judging the leaves for beauty, the artists were faced with the best leaves contributed from every province of the Dominion in as wide a range of colors as would be found on an autumn drive through the country. The judging was done on shape symmetry, color harmony, and color range. Very few points separated the first three leaves.

J. M. R. Fairbairn, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and C. B. Brown, chief engineer of the Canadian National Railway, were judges in the biggest leaf phase of this nation-wide competition.

## SLUSHY STREETS

Citizens found walking difficult and conditions bad underfoot in last night's storm. The slush was concentrated at the street corner intersections. Between the hours of seven and nine a miniature blizzard occurred.

Reserve Wednesday, November 27 for the Pythian Sisters tea at the residence of Mrs. E. O. MacDonald, at 214 Brunswick street.

## CAPITOL

HERE MON. - TUES. - WED.

... See them get in the social swim ... and get all wet! Howl your head off at these matchless mugs crashing society in

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Zasu Pitts

Edward Everett Horton

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## The Mistake ...

In the prime of his life  
He married a wife,  
He planned that his stomach she'd fill.  
But on cooking the cake  
She made a mistake,  
The flavor was just about nil.

Now if you are wise  
You will soon recognize  
This sad mistake in disguise.  
Cheap flavoring she bought  
When IMPERIAL she ought,  
But she uses it now. She is wise.

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