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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1935

BISHOP LeBLANC
The word which comes today from the bedside of Rt. Rev. E. A. LeBlanc, Roman Catholic Bishop of Saint John is not encouraging. His death is looked for at any moment. Many friends throughout New Brunswick irrespective of denominational affiliations will learn of Bishop LeBlanc's death with feelings of the very greatest regret. He has been a good administrator and has done much to promote the affairs of his church in this section of New Brunswick. He has visited Fredericton many times and has always received a hearty welcome here.

KING GEORGE
People differ, and quite within right in their attitude towards royalty, that is royalty in the abstract. Some favor a wholly elective governmental system and others a system that is part elective and part hereditary. But whatever views are held about systems, there can be nought but respect and admiration and devotion and love for royalty as it exists today in Great Britain. On May 6, 1925, King George V will have completed his 25th year on the throne. With the near approach of the silver jubilee thoughts wander back over the past quarter of a century and as they do tribute after tribute accrues to the reigning sovereign.

He came to the throne when labor difficulties, franchise controversies, and constitutional issues were clouding the horizon. The war came quickly and the after-war unsettlement. The period has witnessed revolutionary changes in social habits and conventions. Democracy has been called in question and the right of the capitalist class to exist. But at no moment during this changing epoch has the prestige or popularity of the monarchy weakened; rather, it has become stronger as a social indulgence with which the King and his family have evolved a technique of Royal leadership and service. Characteristically he has asked that on this Jubilee occasion undue expenditure should be avoided, but that reasonable additions should be made to the relief of the needy.—*Truro Daily News.*

A PLEASING FEATURE
A pleasing feature in connection with the ceremonies of the session of the legislature, was the Beau Geste of His Honor the Governor, who manifested his deep respect and esteem for his people by bowing deeply with hat removed, first to the government then to the guests, on the floor of the House and lastly, but not least, to the Opposition members. (This was done so gracefully and so respectfully it will probably establish a precedent in the ceremonial of the Opening of the Legislature, and shows the much desired feeling of respect and love between ruler and subject.

TRINIDAD AND THE SILVER JUBILEE
Trinidad Guardian: The opening today of a fund for the erection of a tuberculosis sanatorium as a memorial in honour of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee will, this newspaper is certain, be generally welcomed and generously supported. His Majesty has always taken the greatest interest in every movement designed under responsible auspices, to bring to suffering citizens of the British Empire the benefits of medical skill and the fruits of scientific research. It is fitting that a memorial to be established in his jubilee year should have as its object the improvement of public health. It is proposed to call the institution the "King George V. Jubilee Sanatorium," a name appropriately commemorating a Sovereign and reign that in a signal manner have won the Empire's love and esteem.

CELIBACY IN THE FREE STATE
Dublin Irish Independent: Last year the number of marriage celebrated in Germany was 121,000 more than in 1932. This is a remarkable increase considering that the marriage rate formerly in the Reich was higher than in most other countries. In the Saarstat the other extreme has been reached. It appears from the General Census report that the percentage of unmarried persons in this country at each age is much higher than in any other country, and that marriages take place at a comparatively late age. The percentage of males unmarried at the ages 25-30 years was 80 in 1926, as compared with 45 for Germany and England and Wales, and 39 for the United States of America. Sweden came next to the Saarstat with a high percentage of 64 unmarried males, Northern Ireland following with 62.

*** * * SNAPSHOTS * * ***
Does the surgeon have to pay income tax on his internal revenue?
Many a man has a pensive look because his wife has an expensive one.
Even a man of standing may sometimes be told to go 'way back and sit down.

* * *
Montevideo, which reports a temperature of 102, must be holding its thermometer upside down.
A Pennsylvania family of 11 is living over a coal bed that has been burning for years—an Eastern version of the popular classic, Home on the Range.

* * *
The Bible used in a wedding in the film Flirtation Walk, was in reality a standard cook book. Many a blissful marriage has been built on exactly that.
Amelia Earhart says she had no idea any one would be interested in her flight. We trust, however, that when she steps out of the house she will always tell her husband whether she intends to hop an ocean or is just going to get a book from the library.

Hauptmann Appeals For Defense Funds

(Continued from Page One)
the news capital of the world is beginning to look like a deserted village. Every train that left Flemington—there are five of them—bore away its scores of correspondents, special writers, spectators, witnesses and curiosity seekers and the roads were black during the morning and afternoon with departing automobiles.
Behind them they left a Court House dirty and nearly wrecked. Windows had been broken by milling crowds who had vented their wrath on officials by throwing stones after they had been driven from the white-pillared portico.
Inside, carpenters were hammering away the temporary benches for the press, on which more than 30,000 words had been written in the 42 days of trial. The floor of the court room itself was piled inches deep with discarded newspapers and copy paper and the debris from hastily consumed lunches.
The street outside the court house—main street—was covered with trash (Continued on Page Five)

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Telephone Company, Limited, will be held next Thursday. Ordinarily the meeting is held at head office here but this year the meeting will be held at Saint John.

DIED
HOWLAND:—At Harris Bridge, Feb. 15th, 1935, George D. Howland, aged 81 years.
The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the home of Manzer Howland Harris Bridge with prayers at one o'clock, followed by service at the Baptist Church at Oromocto. Rev. Mr. Ricker will conduct and interment will be made in the Court House cemetery at Burton. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Lincoln Lodge, L. O. L., No. 35.

Veniot Charges N. B. R.C.M.P. Divis. Head

(Continued from Page One)
what extent Canada's military police are carrying on third degree measures," he said.
The minister of justice said he would resent any charge that third degree tactics were adopted by Mounted Police. "I have heard statements to that effect and made investigations and I am convinced there has been no foundation for them."
"They do not tell you about it," shouted Dr. Veniot.
Instructions forbidding third degree measures were issued to the Mounted Police, Mr. Guthrie continued. If the instructions were disobeyed "I wish they would be reported to me."
The former postmaster general charged the Mounties used third degree measures against an 18 year old New Brunswick boy. He asked for an investigation into the case which Mr. Guthrie agreed to.
The New Brunswick boy, said Dr. Veniot, had been induced to sign a confession after police had told him lies during a grilling. He said the head of the New Brunswick depot assisted.
In Nova Scotia, continued Dr. Veniot, the Mounties induced a woman to open a safety deposit box after threatening to smash it with an axe.

To Produce Witnesses
Dr. Veniot asked investigation into the New Brunswick case be conducted by an official from Ottawa "who will not play favorites." He promised to produce all witnesses.
Mr. Guthrie said he would be glad to grant Dr. Veniot's request for an investigation of the New Brunswick case. It was the first he had heard of it.
Questioning of suspected persons in criminal cases was the rule before arrests were made, said the minister. It was proper in itself and it was the manner in which it was done which was sometimes open to complaint. The third degree consisted of threatening, cajoling, pestering a person to the point of exhaustion in order to induce him to make statements or admissions. He was convinced the third degree was not used by the R.C.M.P.
In answer to a question from Hon. J. L. Ralston (Lib., Shelburne-Yarmouth) Mr. Guthrie said he had consistently refused to interfere in prosecutions launched by the R.C.M.P. He did not regard it as his duty to do so, although he had frequently been requested to hear representations from lawyers.
Mr. Ralston said he wondered whether the minister had control of the police in their prosecutions. He thought the police should be required to refer prosecutions to the minister or someone having a grasp of the legal questions involved. The minister said this was what happened in more serious cases. They came to the department and frequently to him, but there were hundreds of cases he never heard of.
"We do not maintain general control over the administration of the force," said Mr. Guthrie.

Pension Regulations
The discussion arose during presentation by the government of a bill to change the pensions regulations of the force.
Mr. Ralston said the government should not add to its pension obligations at a time when an effort was being made to save taxpayers money. He said the supply bill appeared to indicate the police thought they should be placed on the same basis regarding pay, allowances and pensions as Canada's military forces.
Mr. Guthrie declared the pension was not a gift or a bonus but was based on contributions. He added members of the force involved in the case were merely allowed to count their years of service in the Boer War in computing their pensions and that only about four of them were affected.

He promised to produce a statement of the money involved.
Thomas Reid (Lib., New Westminster) charged Royal Canadian Mounted Police framed people in British Columbia on liquor charges, planting liquor in homes and selling to men then arresting them.
The Mounties, said Mr. Reid, went to a man and asked if he wanted to make money. The man agreed, so he was sold some liquor. A few hours later he was arrested and it was

OUR MAIL BAG

To Editor Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.
Dear Sir:—
In reply to your different articles regarding the board of prisoners at the county jail, would you please publish the following reply:

ASK A QUESTION
I would like to ask a question
Will some one tell me why
Liquor is cheap in U. S. A.
And in New Brunswick it's so high?

Why we have to pay four dollars
For Johnny Walker and Old Parr,
When Uncle Sam can sell as good
For two dollars o'er the Bar?

Is it duty, is it stumpage,
Or no water in the well,
Or a nigger in the woodpile
Whose name they will not tell?

Why not sell it cheap, like Sam
Put the booklegger on the run,
Then we could buy two headaches
For the price we pay for one.

You would sell a lot more liquor
More profit you would make,
Then Roy could feed your customers
On vegetables, ham and steak.

And tell us where the profit goes,
Which is nothing more than fair;
Don't cast suspicion on Sheriff Smith
John Scott, or John McNair.

For they are men above reproach,
Their records they are clear,
They do not know where profit goes
From whiskey, wine or beer.

The Sheriff just gets his salary
So John Scott, he has said;
Does the baker get the 45 cents
For just a loaf of bread?

Please cut the bread and water out,
For you know it is not right,
To starve your prisoners through the day
And make them scratch at night.

Why not give the Sheriff the money,
A man that we all trust;
He is used to feeding horses,
He will feed drunks steak or bust.

Now I am from Northumberland,
A place you have all forgot.
But after next election
We will be Johnny on the spot.
E. T. NORRAD,
Boiestown, N. B.

EDMONTON PIONEER DIES

EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb. 16—An Edmonton pioneer is dead in the person of Mrs. Harriet Jane Weir, 93, of South Edmonton, who lived here for 35 years. With her husband, Ralph Weir, who predeceased her several years ago, Mrs. Weir left her home in eastern Ontario and for several years resided in North Dakota. Leaving their farm there, the couple moved six miles south of the city on the Calgary trail.

found the man who sold him the liquor was a stool pigeon.

Mr. Reid promised to give names and dates to the minister for investigation.

Two Western members, John Vallance (Lib., South Battleford) and Dr. J. P. Howden (Lib., St. Boniface) paid tribute to the old police force and hoped its name would be cleared by investigation. The force, they agreed, must have been contaminated by Eastern Canada.

The trouble with the force, said Dr. Veniot, was the type of recruit taken in the last few years. Some of them he said, were being protected by their supervisors.

Jean Francois Pouliat (Lib., Temiscouata), suggested a new supreme court be built before the proposed building for the police. The supreme court sits in a building that was a stable years ago.

The minister of justice said he agreed with Mr. Pouliat and "I shall take care to submit a copy of his remarks to my leader."

Several clauses of the bill were passed through committee stage, but debate was adjourned when the justice minister promised further information on costs.

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NOTICE
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Dr. B. R. Ross
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Hours 9-6, or by appointment.