

THE DAILY MAIL

Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Subscription Price: \$4 per year by Carrier; \$3 per year by Mail

TELEPHONE 67

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

TWO CABINETS

Even the layman, supposedly unaffected by things European, must be struck by the contrast between French and British cabinet making. Headlines announce a new Government in Paris; a new Government in London. But what a difference! France has—at the moment—its fourth Government in a week, Britain its first change in nearly four years.

In Paris, M. Laval has formed a ministry after a second attempt and with the greatest tension and difficulty. In London, Mr. Baldwin has shifted a few offices with the greatest of calm and ease. In France, cabinet making is a highly hazardous occupation. And a highly skilled one. The adjustment must be made with an excess of care and delicacy to give just the right weight to each rival faction or fraction of a party, and to avoid personal jealousies. Even a national emergency seems an insufficient cement.

The British may be equally careful—behind the scenes. This reshuffling of the Coalition Government of 1931 has required delicacy. For there are also political factions in England. The switch from the almost partyless MacDonald to the majority-backed Baldwin was the least of the difficulties. Easing Sir John Simon out of the Foreign Ministry and sliding Sir Samuel Hoare (rather than Mr. Anthony Eden) in, has required some manoeuvring apparently. But it has been accomplished—over a period of months—without a ripple of excitement.

Of course, the British cabinet makers have not had to work in the midst of a financial and political crisis. But even with allowances for the very different conditions of the two nations, the changes of governments just made under parliamentary systems that are superficially similar well illustrate the fact that the temper and tradition of a people may be much more important than the form of their institutions.

FRENCH POLITICS

Politics continue to rule France. The Bouisson cabinet fell on its fourth day of existence not because the seriousness of the financial crisis was unrealized by all parties, but because the parties of the Left feel that this is the time to hold a general election.

The present chamber was elected in May, 1932; its life is four years, unless it is dissolved. It can be dissolved by the President, with the consent of the Senate. Defeat of one cabinet after another may carry the conviction that no Government can rule with the Chamber constituted as it is.

The recent municipal elections have shown a swing to the Left, particularly in the cities. Hence the Left tactics, and the refusal of the Left parties to get together and form a ministry of their own.

Bouisson was defeated by the scant majority of two votes, whereas the majority against Flandin was 151. But Bouisson realized that he could not govern without a closely-held bloc behind him, and he knew that the temper of the Centre was very uncertain, since a large number of members of the small central groups that hold the balance of power declined to vote. It remains uncertain whether any government with the Chamber constituted as it is, can hold office long enough to put its policies in practice.

Meanwhile there are threats from two other directions. The veterans' organization is getting more and more angry because the politicians are deadlocked, and is talking of a march on the Chamber, which might result in bloodshed. And if the veterans should succeed in dominating the situation, the Communists may rise.

The situation is so explosive that the best way out may lie in new elections. But then the question rises whether the franc is strong enough to hold out during the campaign.

SNAPSHOTS

They say the inmates of the House of Iniquity have put the soft pedal on, since they received the call down the other night.

The Daily Mail has succeeded in having action taken in regard to better jail conditions, better postal holiday services, a stop sign at Carleton Street, lifting the cat off the biscuits, abolishing a Queen Street gambling den removal of the rubble brigade from the river bank, and now they say that the Loyalist Cemetery dump conditions are to be remedied and the place looks good.

Thank you, gentlemen, for removing the tin cans, beer bottles and other trash from the Loyalist Cemetery entrance. It is now up to the city engineer and his corps of several assistants to see that this spot is kept clean.

A farmer from Douglas who is considerable of a fresh guy, is in the habit of bringing in stuff from Douglas and dumping it on the flats. Talk about the "dumping clause!" This is carrying it out O.K.

So twelve millionaires control over half of Canada's wealth? No wonder they say the world is badly divided. It is a wonder it is not badly devilish.

Canadian meat packers and shippers got busy boosting their plants as soon as we started boosting our abattoir. What are our abattoir promoters doing, anyway?

Social Planning Needed, Says Labor Authority

(Continued from Page One)

affecting the eight-hour day and minimum wages reach committee stage. Apart from from this forecast it is well known that there is a growing desire amongst Upper Province business men at Montreal, Toronto, and other places in favour of a National Union Government to govern Canada through the present crisis of the depression. Whether the Liberals will be willing to go in at the present time and help the Conservatives work out these difficult problems is another problem, which they would have to consider. The Union Government of the war years was not such a success, is encouraging to anyone to repeat the experiment. On the other hand the British Government have made a success of the scheme.

It is contended at Ottawa that those who keep their ears to the ground believe that some scheme of Union Government will be proposed and that may soon.

Twelve Men Control

The fact that twelve men in Canada today control over half of the entire wealth of Canada was shown up by a leading financial paper a week or so. These millionaires naturally want to control the government of the Country whether it is Liberal or Conservative. Some of those at Ottawa think that a National Government might deal with these chaps.

Mrs. Caroline Tims Died At Her Home At Forest Hill

Mrs. Caroline Tims, aged 64, wife of William Tims, passed away at her home at Forest Hill on Sunday after a brief illness. Although she was born at Stanley Mrs. Tims had resided in this vicinity for the past forty-two years. Many knew her and she was a general favorite with all. Her death will be greatly regretted. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Howard, John and Willard at home; four daughters, Mrs. Mont Neally of Bangor, Maine; Mrs. Jack Vaughan, and Mrs. George Allen of this city; Miss Nan Tims at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Marshall Merrill, Stanley; Mrs. George Sutherland and Mrs. Harry Shepard of Saint John; Mrs. Arthur Carson and Mrs. Nellie Gill of Auburn, Maine; Mrs. Judson Carroll of the United States; Mrs. Lick of Chicago; also three brothers, Herbert and Hiram Rogers of New Jersey and James Rogers of Stanley.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from the home at Forest Hill and services will be conducted by Venerable Archdeacon A. F. Bate. Interment will be in the Forest Hill cemetery.

NINETEEN YOUNG MEN ARE ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY

United Church Ordination Services at Sackville on Sunday Last—Large Number Were Present.

SACKVILLE, June 10—Christ's life is one to be lived rather than only admired, Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, Toronto, declared at the ordination service held on Sunday in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada. The supreme qualification for a man who would lead people is that he be Christ-like, he said in a sermon to the 19 candidates who were ordained and to others who filled the Sackville United Church.

The candidates ordained were William Charles Anderson, Sydney, N.S.; Elmer Marshall Ashley, Alberton, P.E.I.; James Robert Bath, Bridgetown, N.S.; Joseph Arthur Berridge, Middle Musquodoboit, N.S.; James Kenneth Campbell, Hampton, N.B.; John Baldwin Corston, Halifax; Cecil Earle Gordon, Hopewell, N.S.; Arthur Herbert Long, Saint John; Lloyd George Marshall, South Maitland, N.S.; Angus James McQueen, Port Morien, N.S.; James Robert Millar, Springhill, N.S.; Donald John Owen (Scoties), Musquodoboit, N.S.; John Redford Scott, St. Croix, N.B.; Lawrence Bertram Thornton, St. Stephen, N.B.; Cecil Richard Webber, Glen Margaret, N.S.; Roy Bertrand Brett and Edward Tilley, Newfoundland; John Dixon Copp, Sackville; and E. M. Baird, Chipman.

In the afternoon, Rev. Dr. J. W. Patterson of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, gave an address on "The Trustworthiness of the Holy Scriptures." At the concluding session of the conference, Rev. E. Melville Altken, Sydney, N.S., preached on the subject, "The Call to Consecration." The church was filled to capacity for the ordination service. Rev. A. D. Archibald, Grand Falls, president, presided and others assisting in the service were Rev. H. T. S. Gornall, Saint John, secretary; Rev. George Morris, Sackville; Rev. A. W. McQuarrie, Edmundston; and Rev. H. M. Rice, Bathurst. A solo, "Come Unto Me," was sung by Mrs. Max Wormuth, Sackville, and Gordon McC. Black, Saint John, presided at the organ.

Hear That Union Govt. To Be Proposed

(Continued from Page One)

an co-operation of exceptional value".

Three other states, Afghanistan, Ecuador, and the Union of Soviet Republics have also entered though the latter has not yet decided how far it intends to give active collaboration. Nor is there any diminution of Japan's interest.

Germany Abstains

Unhappily Germany has taken up an abstentionist attitude and does not furnish statistical information. It is trusted that it will, however, resume its place.

With regard to future tasks, he suggests that an international attempt to deal with wages should be made. Women's work and agriculture require further exploration. Training for industry—vocational guidance, apprenticeship, technical education—should be closely considered. The changing character of industry presents a series of problems. Population and its distribution should engage attention. In conclusion the Director states: "The Organization has come through the darkest period of reaction against the ideas of international fellowship which presided at its birth. There are signs that the ebb is slackening and the flood-tide setting in. The objectives for which the Organization was created are steadily assuming greater prominence in the complexity of economic regulation it will be called upon to meet new demands and to shoulder heavier responsibilities. Its past record is the best earnest of its capacity to rise to the opportunities of the future".

Tune in C.F.N.B. this evening at 6.30 to 6.45 and hear W. B. Evans discuss the affairs of the Province.

OUR MAIL BAG

ROAD DANGERS

Fredericton, N. B., June 5th, 1935.

Mr. Editor:

In journeys through the Province one cannot help but be impressed with the quantities of fire and pulpwood and a few logs piled along side the roads, yes, even over the gutter into the road proper. Little or no attention is paid to anything but what suits the convenience of the owner and too frequently takes liberties for which he should be willing to pay if this roadside storage is going to save his money.

The Government has placed signs for the convenience of auto drivers and the prevention of accidents at innumerable points, many to be hidden from view by wood piles. Probably the worst offence and most glaring example of this is the use to which a check-board sign near the foot of the hill where the Harvey road meets the river road at Longs Creek. Some man with little thought and care and mindless of harm that might befall a motorist descending this hill has used, (and almost covered) the sign as a back post instead of a cross pile to prevent his wood tumbling down. A little meditation on the part of such offenders, and a little remonstrance from our R.C.M.P. might soon convince such men that public signs are not placed there for wood props and that future storage for wood and pulp should be confined to private property and not alongside and on our public highways. One need only to journey out the Royal Road in the vicinity of Woodland to see hrows of logs right on the road bed. This practice has prevailed in this vicinity for years but with motor car so common, the aim to avoid accidents and the inconvenience they cause the road patrolmen. The sooner such offenders are brought face to face with the facts and their privileges in this respect the better will it be for the public.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

DAYLIGHT SAVING AGAIN

Fredericton, N. B., June 10, 1935

The Editor of the Daily Mail.

Dear Sir:

Please permit me space in the Mail Bag column of your valuable paper. I would like to voice my sentiments as regards the action taken by our Mayor and City Council at their meeting held on June 4th. In view of the fact that Daylight Saving Time had been adopted at a special meeting of the Council at the afternoon session on the strength of a petition signed by some 461 citizens. While at the meeting of June 4th, a counter petition signed by 868 citizens, was simply ignored even without any discussion whatever. It is true that no opposition developed when it was passed, for the simple reason, we people who are opposed were unaware that a petition, in favor of adopting Daylight Saving Time was being quietly circulated among certain people until it appeared in the press.

After Daylight Saving had been announced in the press, a counter petition was circulated with the result that 868 names were presented on June 4th, praying that this Daylight Saving Time be not adopted, and without any discussions whatever on the assumption it had been passed and could not be rescinded. In my opinion, when this matter came before the Council at the special meeting, it should have been held over until the June meeting in order to give citizens opposed to it a fair chance to present their case. Then both sides could have been heard pro and con.

The City Council well knows that the majority of citizens have always been opposed to Daylight Saving Time as it has been a dead issue in Fredericton for years, and was resurrected this year by some of the retail merchants of this city, as I am informed that all members of the Board of Trade are not in favor of it. I was surprised that some Aldermen who are opposed not one raised his voice when this large petition was turned down by the Mayor.

So it seems the majority must submit to the will of minority even if it is not British Justice.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.

A TAXPAYER.

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DIED

TIMS:—At Forest Hill on Sunday, June 9, Mrs. Caroline Tims, wife of William Tims.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday (tomorrow) afternoon from the home at Forest Hill and services will be conducted by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate. Interment will be made in the Forest Hill cemetery.

There is always this about serving as Premier of France: It will probably be over in time to keep a previous appointment.

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