

THE DAILY MAIL

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MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 1935

LUMBER TRADE EXTENSION

During 1932, Lands and Mines Department co-operated in sending George W. Bartlett, of Fredericton, to England to make a special investigation of the possibilities of an increased market for our hardwoods. Later, the Canadian Hardwood Bureau sent Mr. K. G. Fensom to England for qualities of Canadian birch and other hardwoods. During 1933, W. E. Golding visited England on two occasions as a special representative of the Eastern Canadian Lumber Industry, the expenditure being borne jointly by New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. Early in 1934, K. G. Fensom, representing the Canadian Hardwood Bureau and the Province of New Brunswick, made a second trip to England, taking with him for demonstration purposes one of the finest and most complete exhibits of furniture and other articles made from Canadian hardwoods. A brief outline on his work in the United Kingdom is included in the report, of the department.

In May, 1934, the Premier and Minister of Lands and Mines, visited Great Britain for several weeks and secured first hand information as to the need of the British timber market, established personal contacts with many distinguished members of the British House of Commons and House of Lords, as well as British lumber importers, finding them all very sympathetic to a further development of the Canadian timber trade in the United Kingdom. He also had the opportunity of addressing a number of public bodies, including the London County Council, one of the largest timber using organizations in Great Britain, thereby securing additional favourable consideration for the timber industry of New Brunswick. There is already substantial evidence that all the various efforts that have been and are being made in timber trade extension are helpful. For instance, a sample order of aspen shipped in 1932 resulted in an order for 500,000 feet in 1933, and to over a million feet in 1934, with great possibilities of future expansion in the British Match and Basket Trade. There has also been a substantial increase in the demand for Canadian hardwoods, and the exports of lumber of all kinds from New Brunswick ports, amounting to about 50 million feet in 1932, increased to 182 million feet in 1934. 251 vessels loaded with lumber cleared from New Brunswick ports in 1934.

The need in the United Kingdom of a representative of the Eastern Canadian Lumber Industry was very apparent, and shortly after your return to the Province from Great Britain he called a conference of representatives of the Governments and lumbering industries of Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick at Saint John on June 14th,—the first meeting of its kind—when co-operation in adopting standard methods of marketing, grading and trade marking of lumber, and the elimination of consignment ship-pink were considered, together with the desirability of appointing a joint representative of the Eastern Canadian Lumber in the United Kingdom. Further conferences were held at Quebec, Halifax and Montreal, with the result that the Provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have combined in the appointing and maintaining in the United Kingdom of a representative of the Eastern Canadian Lumbermen's Association, made up of representatives of the Government and lumbering industries of the several provinces contributing to the cost. K. G. Fensom, who previously represented the Canadian Hardwood Bureau and this Province in the United Kingdom and whose efforts during the past two years in

the interests of the development of the hardwood trade have been so successful, has been appointed Lumber Commissioner with headquarters in London and has already taken up his duties. The Premier's efforts in originating and bringing this matter to such a successful conclusion has received the hearty commendation of the lumber industry of Eastern Canada, and much favourable comment has appeared in both British and Canadian Timber Trade Journal, both as to the need of a representative in the United Kingdom and also as to the well-known ability and special special fitness of the gentleman selected K. G. Fensom, and excellent results are expected from his efforts.

SNAPSHOTS

Peter is opposed to third degree methods in this country and he is right. If his statements are correct a Canadian unit which formerly bore a noble reputation is being disgraced by cheap U. S. methods.

Canada has been proud of her "Riders of the Plains". We should be ashamed to see Eastern Canada do anything which would lessen our pride in that once splendid organization. Mr. Veniot's statements should be fully investigated.

The proceedings of this month's meeting of the City Council should be interesting.

They say that the father of the Council had to take a back seat on the roads and streets committee when the recent committee slate was made up.

Welcome to the visitors from Puerto Rico. You should hear them at the debate with U. N. B. tonight. How do they like our snow

There must be some Irish in Hon. Peter Veniot. He is a fighter.

Funeral of Late Mrs. Coyle Sunday

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Coyle who died at her home on Scully Street on Friday, took place on Sunday afternoon with Solemn Service at St. Dunstan's church at 2:30 p.m. and Rev. Dr. Milligan officiating. The service was an impressive one and interment was made at the Hermitage. The pallbearers were Robert Charters, Charles O'Connor, Thomas Monahan, Walter Fisher, Leo McGinnis and Michael Moore, while chief mourners were as follows: John Coyle, J. G. Boyle, James Dougan, John Dougan, Fred Dougan, Robert Coyle, Austin Coyle, Anthony Chapman, and George Whittaker.

Campbell Fails to Make His Record

(Continued from Page One) motor tore loose. The heat from the exhaust pipes had melted the motor covering. The wind caught it and whipped it loose.

In an instant exhaust fumes, deadly monoxide gas, poured into the cockpit. The heat was so great Sir Malcolm said his first thought was "My God, I'm on fire."

Revolt in Greece is Headed by Premier

(Continued from Page One) bombed near the islands of Cythera, with undetermined damage.

Insurgents under the leadership of Colonel Tsanakakis occupied telegraph stations in Crete and placed Governor-General M. E. Aposkitis under arrest.

It was learned the revolt had been plotted for a whole year. It broke Friday when by pre-arrangement 20 Greek naval officers, both active and retired, lunched together at a well-known Stadium Street restaurant in Athens with uniforms concealed under mufti. They were conveyed by motor cars to the Salmis arsenal, where they presented old or forged passes. The sentinel who questioned their authority was shot and killed by a high-ranking rebel and the revolt was on.

BLUEBLOODS ADMONISHED BY HER MAJESTY

LONDON, England, March 1 — In England ancient traditions and ancestors have grown to be almost more important than the constitution itself. So secret court-martials are a constant source of fear to the more irresponsible society playthings.

Queen Dispenses Justice "The highest secret court" is, of course, Buckingham palace and the shrewd dispenser of justice— Queen Mary. Countless times during her reign she has found it necessary to check the activities of wild aristocrats. Many of the displeasures have been "unseemly" dressed worn at royal functions, and even a few clad at the Royal presentation.

With close connections to royalty, the admonition takes the form of a "chat" with the Queen. The culprit is mysteriously summoned to tea at Buckingham palace, and Queen Mary begins the lecture with the dreaded words, "Now, my dear—I don't want you to think I'm old-fashioned but—"

Usually Queen Mary's firm but kind warning serves its purposes. One harmless and very ordinary young society woman was annoyed because she neither had the wit nor looks to attract much attention in select circles. She therefore, thought the only way to justify her existence was to scandalize people. Thereupon she evolved a calculated-to-shock theory on love and money. She dubbed herself the "saint-courtesan". She believed feminine love had a commercial value, she declared to Mayfairites. Personally she said, she would be insulted if a man expected to make love to her free of charge!

Emerged Chastened

For a time she was thought "amusing", "daring", "original". She enjoyed a flame-like popularity. Then came the Royal invitation "to tea"—and she emerged a chastened, more sensible woman. At the suggestion of the Queen she has justified her existence by doing very useful charity work.

With people, more remote from the royal family, the "court-martial" may take the form of being barred from clubs which are patronized by royalty; being no longer asked to the famous royal garden party. Sometimes the bluebloods are given an admonishing slap by being refused the privilege of being married in the royal chapel.

More than once, it is said, the queen has shaken her head sagely and muttered "Oh, those Mountbattens . . . !" Lord Louis Mountbatten is a cousin of the king of England. He has a very beautiful and high-spirited wife. Both of them are bon vivants, fond of sport and social life. For this reason the Prince of Wales made them his best friends. After their trips to America or Africa, he always hails their return to London. But the queen frowns mildly because she believes the Mountbattens are responsible for the Prince London night clubs.

Queen Mary is always gracious to Lady Louis, but there is sometimes an under-current of disapproval. For instance, her majesty did not favor Lady Louis' friendship with a famous and popular American dancer, and once she requested Lady Louis not to dance with him publicly.

Yacht Squadron Blackball

The outcome of one minor secret court-martial was when Lord Louis Mountbatten was blackballed from membership in the Royal Yacht Squadron at owes in 1928. The organization is a stronghold of aristocracy. It was taken that the Royal Yacht club's action was a gesture by the aristocracy to sympathize with the queen's disapproval.

The Prince of Wales was furious about this treatment of his friend.

The most serious form of royal court-martial ends in temporary banishment. Several irresponsible aristocrats have received the royal hint that a visit abroad would be desirable, and that they would be notified when they could return.

It is common knowledge that the Queen has several times sent the Prince of Wales on a colonial trip because she felt his attentions to some actress were too ardent. Incidentally it is not always advantageous for an unknown girl to be admired by royal (Continued on Page Five)

OUR MAIL BAG

AS OTHERS SEE US

Editor, Daily Mail, Fredericton, N. B., Dear Sir:

When I was in Fredericton last fall I subscribed for your paper and I am interested in the way you write those Editorials on your first page.

I am surprised however, that your paper does not publish more advertising matter about your beautiful country down there. Your Chamber of Commerce or some other body should make the Saint John's valley better known. It is the nicest country I have ever visited. The scenery was delightful and your roads were good for dirt roads except one day when which was very dry. The dust was was a real danger.

You have a very nice city. I enjoyed visiting the Parliament House and a very fine stone church, and was interested in another church with a finger pointing upwards directing the people where they should go.

We stopped two days in your city. We put up at a very home-like little hotel near the main street. It was the Waverly Hotel. The obliging proprietor Mr. Dewar did everything to make us feel at home. We were so well used there that we hated to leave. I have often intended to write to them and express my appreciation. Perhaps you will allow me to do so through your paper.

I should have told you that I did get some pamphlets regarding your province in general from an office stuck away up on a back street. What you should have is an office situated on your Main Street. Have it open evenings as well as during the day and have literature dealing with places in your own locality giving information regarding hotels like your Waverly rates, etc. Perhaps I have no right to tell you people what to do. But I have seen it in other places.

I met a good genial man named Joe Burns at the Waverly Hotel, and another man on the Saint John river bank, a man named Hughes who had formerly lived in Lynn. He knew all about Boston, and Fredericton also. There was a nice lady in the library at the Parliament and a very obliging caretaker, who told me all about the pictures of Kings, Governors and Senators which adorned the walls of a handsome room.

I hope to come again some day next year (1936) if I am still alive.

If you think worth while you may publish this.

Yours truly, SYDNEY CLAYTON, Winnipuckett Ave. Lynn, Mass.

RELIEF PROJECT ENTERTAINMENT

Dear Sir,— Would you kindly publish the following letter in your most valuable paper?

Re, my letter of February 25th in your Mail, I have been notified from Project Headquarters under no circumstances will the play and vaudeville specialty be held unless it is handled exclusively by the project.

In connection with the above Capt. Deering was named as the one who should be the head of the programme that was originated by the personnel of this camp. Summing the total it appears an ordinary person of the project is not capable of supervising an entertainment programme to benefit the Fredericton Milk Fund.

Thanking you sincerely for the space, I remain,

MR. A. RUSHFORD, Relief Project No. 123, Camp No. 1, Fredericton, March 4th, 1935.

They aren't too old to spank if they aren't too old to need it.

DIED

GRANNEN.—At Fredericton, March 3 1935, William P. Grannen, sixty-seven years of age.

The funeral will take place tomorrow under the auspices of the Fredericton Fire Department, leaving the house at 8.45 A.M., for High Mass of Requiem at 9 A. M., at St. Dunstan's Church, by Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. L. Carney, D. P.

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NOTICE Office will be open as usual FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th. Dr. B. R. Ross 404 Queen Street Hours 9-6, or by appointment.