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DAILY MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1935.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

The report of the Comptroller-General is an interesting book and it makes interesting reading. It always shows who gets the money paid out by the Governments. It shows the deserving ones, and the undeserving ones and who gets a chance to make a dollar. It shows how people who are friendly, are handed jobs when certain departments are in a pinch and cannot get anyone else to do the work. When the departments are not in a pinch the easy jobs are handed to some one else not so friendly. The Comptroller-General's report, or as it used to be called a few years ago the Auditor-General's report has always been a useful and interesting book. It always told how much of a friend the government was to those who boosted for them, and how much the other fellow, who did not boost got when departments gave the handouts, and where the printing and other supplies went. No matter how much a politician told you that he was going to do for you in his department the Auditor General's report on the following year always informed you who got the loaves and the fishes.

Many people read the Comptroller-General's report just as faithfully as they read The Bible or The Daily Mail and they may often be seen side by side on the table as one visits throughout the country. All three make good reading. Much information may be gleaned from any of them.

All governments have issued them yearly. This year's Comptroller-General's report is well prepared by our popular Comptroller General W. A. Loudoun, and his assistants. It is just as interesting this year as ever. As the man said in regard to the night shirt you should get one.

C. O. T. C.

The Students of the University of British Columbia have voted strongly against the C. O. T. C. or compulsory military training at their University.

This U. B. C. is one of the few remaining Universities where such antiquated rot is carried on. When will the students of the University of New Brunswick do the same thing? It is beneath the dignity of an old institution like U. N. B. to continue militia training. If the student body were wise it would follow the example of U. B. C. It is understood that the boys up the hill are mostly opposed to the tin soldier business which is encouraged by a couple of professors, who are pulling down money for drilling these boys. If the Dominion Government is behind this stuff it is not creditable. There is no need of compulsory military training at our University when all enlightened nations are working and praying for "peace on earth good will to men".

We are surprised that the Senate and faculty of U. N. B. encourage such nonsense. It reminds one of Mussolini and his Black Diapers.

RASH IDEAS

San Francisco Chronicle: Signs increase that Congress is breaking out into ideas of its own. It is all very disheartening to Mr. Roosevelt, who thought he had it vaccinated.

OR M.P.'s., FOR THAT MATTER

Worcester Telegram: Members of Congress complain that they are always being criticized, either for talking too much or for talking too little. But the real point is that they often talk much and really say little.

BLUE EAGLE "BUNKERED"

Chicago Tribune: In a time of doubt and hesitation, the collapse of NRA is something to ponder upon. It proves that the spirit and habit of liberty are still strong in this country. Bunker Hill remains our highest peak.

SNAPSHOTS

Just think. In about six weeks the robins and the rubble brigade will be hopping along the river bank.

Alderman Mundle is going to raise the wages of all his men at the brick yard. Thank goodness there is one industry making money.

Alderman Gunter has had a change of heart in regard to the city wage schedule. Headquarters must have taken him in hand and told him where he got off.

The City Council did the wise thing last night in changing its mind regarding the salary schedule. It won't hurt to let it stand over for the present. We knew they would see the point.

Even if the Fredericton Council do not have to appeal to the people, according to an unwritten law which prevails in this city, they try to do the right thing and are manly enough to change their mind when they are wrong.

BISHOP REMOVES ANGLICAN RECTOR

Rev. William H. Daw, of Hamilton, Ont. Ousted After Hearing.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 6—Removal from the ministry of the Church of England in Canada was the sentence imposed on Rev. William Harry Daw, in a judgment handed down yesterday by Right Rev. L. W. B. Broughall, bishop of Niagara. The judgment also ordered Mr. Daw's name be struck from the list of clergy of the Diocese of Niagara. Rev. Daw was the rector of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi here.

The reasons for judgment appended to the official announcement were as follows:

1. "That you (Mr. Daw) are officiating in the Diocese of Niagara without the license of the bishop.
2. "That you are holding services in another clergyman's parish without such clergyman's consent.
3. "That you have violated the laws of canonical obedience made by you on your ordination as deacon and priest, to the Bishop of Niagara and his successors.
4. "That you are guilty of schism, or separating yourself from the communion of the Church".

Business Slump Due to Practices

(Continued from Page One)

Reforms must come, the former minister said, and he warned that governments would act if business men did not themselves make adjustments. He thought that there were enough fair-minded people in the country to bring about the necessary change.

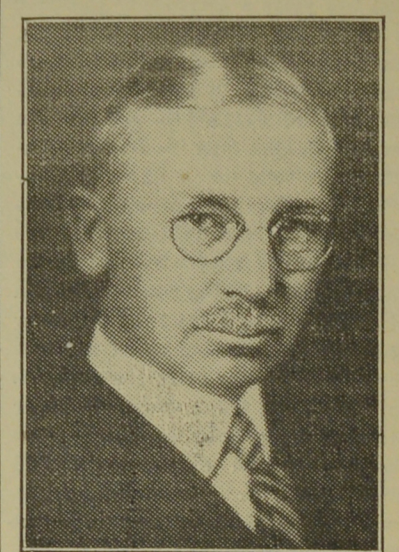
Must Preserve System

"I do not suggest anything reckless. We do not want to destroy our present system; we want to preserve it and preserve liberty. I believe in private capital and private ownership, but you cannot ignore the responsibility of man to man."

Mr. Stevens said consolidation of debts in some form was essential if the country was to survive. There must be a downward revision of interest rates, and closer supervision of provincial and municipal expenditures. He thought greater restrictions on borrowing were necessary.

"To say the good old days will come again is moonshine," he said. "Assuming that we again have the industrial activity experienced in 1928 and 1929, there will still be unemployed men. Labor saving machinery is being installed at this very time. You are compelled to do it. Mechanized industry, promised as a blessing to humanity, has plowed out tens of thousands of our people because we have not redistributed our added wealth."

Mr. Stevens advocated the creation of a Federal trade and industrial commission. He favored amendments to the Companies Act, so that no company would be allowed to borrow on mortgage bonds more than 40 per cent of fixed assets. There were cases, he said, where these borrowings amounted to 100 per cent.



HON. W. H. HARRISON, K. C. Attorney General who is today speaking on the Budget Debate.

REVENUE FROM MOTOR VEHICLES SHOWS INCREASE

Motor vehicle revenue for New Brunswick during 1934 totalled \$764,961.47, as compared with \$754,741.62 for the preceding year, an increase of \$10,219.85, it was noted in the motor vehicle inspector's section of the 80th annual report of the department of public works tabled in the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. D. A. Stewart, minister of public works.

The chief item of revenue, automobile tax, netted \$622,733.85; operators' licenses netted \$77,364.86, and automobile registration \$61,467.75.

The report shows a total of 24,614 cars, 4,008 trucks, 81 convertible trucks, 60 busses, 62 tractors, 1,059 trailers, 148 motor cycles, 57 hearses, 62 dealers' cars and 64 service cranes were operated in the province in 1934.

"For the first time since 1930," writes George L. Ingram, motor vehicle inspector, "registration of motor vehicles show an increase, the increase in passenger cars being about ten percent and in trucks about 20 percent. The number of trucks registered was the highest on record, being about 200 more than in the year 1930. The total amount of direct relief expended on the cities, towns and counties of New Brunswick from Oct. 1, 1933, to Oct. 31, 1934, was \$586,109.76, it was stated in the report of the department of public works.

Compared with direct expenditure of \$1,110,345.30 recorded for the period Sept. 1, 1932, to Sept. 30, 1933, the figure for the fiscal year 1933-34 represent a reduction of \$524,235.54.

Of the total amount, \$231,960.99 were spent on county relief and the remaining \$354,248.77 among the cities and towns—Sunbury, with \$206.82 showed the lowest expenditure among the counties. Queens required but \$570.80. Among the towns, Bathurst, Dalhousie, St. Andrews and Sunny Brae required no expenditure.

Comparison of figures for the first and last months of the period under review show the decrease in relief requirements during the last year. In October, 1933, the total number on direct relief in New Brunswick was 18,026. In October, 1934, the number had dropped to 6,399. During the same period, the number of heads of families dropped from 3,375 to 1,296, and the number of dependents from 14,372 to 5,085.

SPECIALISTS EXAMINE HON. R. B. BENNETT

OTTAWA March 6—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's illness and confinement to his apartment has given opportunity for examination by specialists although it is understood his condition is not in any way serious. Since he was laid up, the prime minister has been examined by a heart specialist, it is stated. The general verdict has been that Mr. Bennett is merely run down and requires a few weeks' rest. The attack of influenza, coming as it did when he was tired, proved more difficult for him to get rid of than it otherwise would.

NEW DELHI, India, March 6—Lieutenant Colonel Sir Cecil Kaye, Director General of the Indian Intelligence Service from 1919 to 1925, died here yesterday at the age of 66.

LITTLE CHANCE TO SHARE LUCK OF SOUTH AFRICA

Immigration is Strictly Limited to Insure the Union's Prosperity.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 5—It is a sign of South Africa's prosperity that letters have been pouring into the union from all parts of the United States and to all kinds of businesses and people, appealing for employment. I personally have received scores of letters and very pathetic reading most of them make.

Even more pathetic is the task of giving advice to those who would like to emigrate from the United States and try their luck in the Union of South Africa.

South Africa's prosperity is a very real thing, but there is very naturally a desire to preserve it for South Africans, even at the risk of retarding development somewhat through putting a brake on immigration. South Africa's immigration policy, in fact, is a selective one, with a threefold aim. The first and most important is, to see that the country is not flooded with immigrants likely to become a charge on the state; the second is to maintain the population as predominantly British and Dutch; and the third is to maintain a balance between the agricultural artisan and commercial classes.

Immigrant Must Have \$750.

Thus an American citizen born in eastern or southern Europe or in Asia has virtually no chance of admission into the Union of South Africa, even if he fulfills the other requirements of the immigration law. Chief among these is the deposit of £150, or roughly \$750, with the immigration authorities as a security for the State. South Africa, in fact, has its own Ellis island, and a very rigorous one, too.

Persons of British descent, have common citizenship with Union nationals and so have unrestricted entry into the country provided they can contact with somebody who will stand surety for them in the event of their becoming destitute.

These are not the only difficulties in the way of a foreigner seeking employment in the Union of South Africa. Although English is spoken everywhere in South Africa a knowledge of Afrikaans is considered essential in most avenues of employment, and Afrikaans is a language virtually impossible to learn outside South Africa. A person able to speak Dutch can understand Afrikaans to a certain extent but the sister languages are by no means the same.

"South Africa First"

The policy of "South Africa first" is extensively followed in business, and the days in which all skilled labor was imported have passed with the development of industries in South Africa. Labor is being imported from Britain at the present time, but to a degree limited by the desire of the government to keep the labor market undersupplied and highly paid rather than glutted and sweated.

These, then, are the facts about the opportunities for employment in the Union of South Africa. People with capital are always welcome so long as they do not come from Asia or eastern and southern Europe; others would be well advised to make no move without consulting their own consular representatives in the union.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 6—The United Kingdom Government has given no notice to Canada of a desire to modify the Ottawa Conference Treaty with this country, Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister, yesterday told the House of Commons. He qualified the lce, McLeod was not represented by statement with "as far as I know", counsel.

GAIETY NOW PLAYING

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GIVEN SIX MONTHS
Six months in the York County Jail, was the sentence meted out to Charles McLeod, of this city, when he appeared before Police Magistrate Walter Limerick here this morning, charged with theft. McLeod pleaded not guilty to charges that on the evening of December 20, he had broken into an automobile in this city owned by Kenneth Rossborough, Bear Island, and stole 14 radio tubes. Yesterday four witnesses were called by the prosecution—Rossborough, Howard Alexander, Sergeant William Hughes, and Constable Harry McNeill, of the city police. McLeod was not represented by counsel.

CAPITOL

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