

THE DAILY MAIL

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MONDAY, JULY 25

THE PAY OF PUGILISTS.

John Locke received \$150 for his "Essay on the Human Understanding," a work that was 17 years in the writing and that marked a milestone in the intellectual advance of the human race.

Two gentlemen, whose names are fairly well-known, were guaranteed one half million dollars for trying, as best they could within their highly specialized talents, to beat each other up.

The world gives itself away every time it hands out a reward of money. Our generation may be judged by the kind of people it—like the Persian king—"delighteth to honor." Does it echo and re-echo the name of Mme. Curie, Knut Hamsun, Dr. Simon Flexner, Jane Addams? Or does it save its breath for its Marys Pickfords and its Jack Dempseys? Does it seek out and crown those who are seeking to exterminate contagious disease, to end strikes, to abolish war, to use art, and music, and literature, the pulpit, the press, the rostrum or the soap box to give man a finer vision of his own future, a surer faith in himself? Or does it build palaces for its favorites carelessly—without much thought as to the service they perform so long as they provide amusement?

The half million dollars at stake in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is not important in itself, but it is important to consider what a reversal of the present order that bestows king's ransoms on prize-fighters and grumbles over pensions for disabled boys sent to war against their will, teachers, professors, and ministers, would mean. What is important is the effect on race ideals. If the unselfish, the noble and the true in service were sought out and recognized the slower and more stupid of mankind might see a point they quite naturally miss now. No one can reward the truly great man, for he rewards himself; everyone who gives himself freely for the world's welfare is his own paymaster. Checks drawn on any but the bank of his inner spirit are only symbols to him of the encouragement and appreciation freely accorded him by his fellows.

But the young and the foolish and the weak we have with us always. They go wrong by arithmetic. If Charlie Chaplin gets so much per year for tossing custard pies, Mary Pickford so much for playing girlie-girlie parts, Messrs. Dempsey and Carpentier so much for hanging Venetian sunsets under each other's eyes, what's the answer when the men and women of tomorrow line up these rewards with the value that the world places on those who educate it, tend it in illness, preach to it, write for it, music for it, invent for it, try to stir it to peace and brotherhood and common decency one toward another? Does the half million dollars carelessly flung to a pair of bruisers have anything to do with the answer?

When the steamer Rapids King broke her rudder and was beached, 320 tourist passengers made an exciting trip to safety through the raging waters of the St. Lawrence in a tiny boat attached to a cable. The captain, one of the oldest pilots on the river, risked his life again and again while the rescues were being effected. It is devotion to duty as here exemplified that makes men proud of their common humanity.

The St. John Standard has been obliged to suspend publication be-

cause of financial troubles. The Standard lost its opportunity: it should have followed the example of another graft newspaper and staged a holdup while the by-election in York-Sunbury was in progress.

Quebec Telegraph: "A quiet but well defined political activity is making its appearance in the city, following the hint conveyed by Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, to local Conservative workers that the general elections would likely be held this fall. This activity is not confined alone to Unionist campaigners, but has also spread among the Liberal ranks. For the last two weeks, special emissaries of the Conservatives have been scurrying to Ottawa for instructions and a number of committee meetings have been held to formulate campaign plans."

St. John Telegraph: The Standard? Well, it is not to be published today, according to the information available last evening. But, as no man knows what a day may bring forth, matters may be "adjusted" in a day or two. The matters to be adjusted would appear to be: (1) Finances, and (2) political policy. If the first should be satisfactorily arranged there will be no trouble about the second.

It is now quite easy to understand why The Standard has displayed a saucy independent spirit of late when discussing matters pertaining to Federal politics. It was trying to make the party bosses come across with the gods and it fell down on the job.

In addition to harvesting an enormous crop of grain this autumn the farmers of Alberta have been called upon to take hold and govern the province. The farmers are certainly not afraid of work.

Retail prices in the United States declined three-tenths of one per cent. in June. Isn't it encouraging, as The Boston Transcript asks, to learn that 99.7 cents would buy as much last as it took a whole dollar to pay for in May.

"With Alberta happenings fresh in mind and taking thought of the anniversary which was celebrated in Halifax this week, more than one Canadian Premier will be wondering how George Murray does it," says the Sydney Record.

The people in Bohol Island, one of the Philippine groups, are reported to have told General Wood they had no complaints to make against the American Government. They probably pay no income tax.

A man and his wife have lived together for nine years virtually without speaking. They are now renewing their agreement to give each other the silence, which, in this particular case, would seem to be golden.

Ellen Terry has just been celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the beginning of her stage career. For the sake of the younger generation it is a pity she is not starting.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Even a freckle seems too much to wear.

Too much of a good thing is bad for the corn crop.

Modern girl's challenge: Love me, love my elbows.

Isn't it strange how much longer the weed crops last than do the garden vegetables?

There is nothing so sweet as the smell of newly cut grass, but it is not as a rule sufficient compensation for the man who runs the lawn mower.

One disadvantage to a girl suffering

NORTHERN PART OF PROVINCE

(Continued from Page Eight.)
 and the surrounding country and went to Chatham and Newcastle, and found conditions about the same as in Kent County. He visited Bathurst and the country in the vicinity of the North and South Tetagouche, and found things a little better there, with a light hay crop.

In Restigouche.
 Thence he went to Petit Rocher and River Charlo. In that country more frequent showers have been experienced than in the rest of the province and the hay crop is fair and the potato crop good. The grain crop is also good. In all, Mr. Wood declared, the crops up there are the best he has seen in any part of New Brunswick. Seed potatoes are being raised in ever increasing quantities, and a large acreage is planted.

Sheep Reduced.
 Mr. Wood is especially interested in sheep raising. He found the flocks all over the province greatly reduced in size. At River Charlo this was especially evident. In the dryer sections of Kent County the pastures are practically burned up and the lambs are suffering as a consequence. Up in the north of the province the pasture is not as good as usual, but the flocks are smaller, and thus the supply goes farther and the lambs are in as good condition as usual.

In York County.
 Mr. Woods returned via Newcastle and visited Stanley. All along the line of the C. N. R. the hay crop is poor. Around Stanley the grain crop is light and many of the potato fields had to be replanted on account of the first planting missing so badly. At Keswick and Burt's Corner things are not quite so bad and around Hartland and vicinity crops look very good. One man has as much hay from ground as he had last year. A neighbor of his had the usual crop from a three acre field. Around Parth and South Tilley the hay crop is looking good and there is some fine clover. Other crops are looking fair. Debec has been hit hard by the drought. On the whole, in the upper St. John Valley and the Northern Counties crops are better than the others. Mr. Wood has not yet visited the interval land in Sunbury but he expects to find good crops in that part of the province.

R. W. Watson, of St. John, is at the Queen Hotel.

from sunburned neck and arms is that she has to give up making love in a porch swing for a while.

Conditions are improving. The dollar that used to get out of breath by the time it turned the first corner can now go two or three blocks.

Judging from the appearance of Queen Street on Saturday night, half of those new automobiles that were registered this season must be in Fredericton.

Raiding against the hot weather is a futile occupation. Nature has many ways of teaching man that he is an impotent atom, and roasting him, frying him and broiling him are demonstrations against the fallacy of the everlasting kick.

WANTED—Wanted a position by young man as book keeper or clerk in store, Business College education. Apply at Mail Office.

"MINTO" HOTEL
 The Minto Hotel at Minto, N. B. is now open for guests. Advance information of the intended arrival of excursion or automobile parties will secure special catering.
 J. D. BEARDESLEY,
 Manager.

NOTICE!

TENDERS FOR KINDLING WOOD

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for Kindling Wood," will be received at the Provincial Department of Public Works, Fredericton, N. B., up to and including July 30th, 1921, at twelve o'clock noon, for supplying:
 3 cord dry kindling wood, 4 ft. lengths, for Normal School Annex and 11 cords dry kindling 4 ft. lengths and 2 cords stove lengths for Legislative Building and Departmental Buildings.
 Same to be delivered to the above mentioned buildings as may be directed.

P. J. VENIOT,
 Minister of Public Works
 for New Brunswick.
 Dept. of Public Works,
 Fredericton, N. B. July 19, 1921.

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GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SPLENDID BIG SHOW

AT THE GAIETY TODAY and TUESDAY

ALICE JOYCE

—IN—

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