

The Daily Mail

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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27, 1922

PRAISE FOR MR. CALDWELL

The St. John Globe, an independent Liberal paper, in noting the activities of Mr. T. W. Caldwell, M. P., for Carleton-Victoria on behalf of the potato growers of the province, makes the following editorial comment:

"Whatever differences of opinion there may be in this section of Canada over the Farmer or Progressive movement in politics, there can hardly be two views as to the value of the services being rendered by our one Progressive member, T. W. Caldwell, M. P., for Carleton-Victoria. Mr. Caldwell is without a press to boost him, and without a press agent to advertise his movements, and yet he figures more prominently in the news of the day than any other member. One day he is in Woodstock, another in St. John, another in Montreal or in Ottawa. From each centre comes news of his activities, promoting a scheme to assist in marketing the potato and hay crop of New Brunswick by establishing trade connections with Florida and other southern coast states. As a result of his activities—and they have included conferences with our farmers, with American shipping interests, with Canadian rail and steamship transportation interests and with the government—there is to be a frost-proof warehouse here in St. John to care for potatoes in transit, and there is to be study by the Department of Trade and Commerce of the possibilities of the new field of business and railway and steamship co-operation in through rates to help the business. With vigor and energy Mr. Caldwell has pushed the idea of whatever measure of success the farmers of New Brunswick, the transportation interests of the country and the merchants and laborers of St. John may derive from the inauguration of the new services, will be because Carleton-Victoria has a Progressive member."

Mr. Caldwell has been active along other lines. For several years he has been endeavoring to persuade the Federal government to construct a brand line of railway from Meductic, York County, to Bancroft in the State of Maine to establish connection with the New England system. He is convinced that the proposal is a business-like one and if it is not carried out within a few years it will not be Mr. Caldwell's fault.

TURKEY HAS ITS TRIALS

The impression of Turkish unity derived from sudden realization of the revived military strength of the Kemalists is somewhat dispelled by the reports of divided counsels following the allied proposal for a conference upon the Near Eastern situation.

There are indeed three groups of Ottomans intimately concerned in the offer of the Western Powers. So far as can be learned, Mustapha Kemal is temporarily content to await the effect of his swift and decisive conquest of Asia Minor.

The presence of an increasingly large British fleet in the Dardanelles suggests at least one convincing reason for this alleged moderation. Under existing conditions an attempted invasion of Thrace is likely to prove anything but a lark, and Kemal is too able a general to discount its difficulties.

Opposed to him are the fire-eaters and jingoes of the more reckless factions in the Angora Government, who feel that Europe has already been sufficiently frightened to partake of the diet of humility.

To add to the confusion, there is the remnant of the Caliphate authority in Constantinople, represented by the very much cribbed, cabined and confined Sultan. Whether the Kemalists are in favor of investing him with actual power and establishing him as head of a reconstructed Ottoman Empire is a question upon which information is lacking.

It may be seen, therefore, that the blight of dissension is not exclusively confined to the nations entering hope of defining and clarifying in conference issues left in chaos by repeated violations of the Treaty of Sevres. Turks of various political complexions are eagerly awaiting official announcement of the conclave program and indication from the allied Powers of some agreement concerning the eventual status of the Straits between Europe and Asia.

A SUSPICIOUS EDUCATOR

It is at least charitable to assume that Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, was not giving accurate expression to his thoughts in his statement that "too many men are going to college." Similarly infelicitous is his appeal for an aristocracy of brains and his assertion that "college courses are definitely a privilege and not at all a universal right."

This educator is obviously vexed by the trials of attempting to intellectually invigorate young men who react but indifferently to the process. There are numbers of these in all universities, but admission of that generally known fact hardly is proof that higher education on a broad and generous scale is a failure.

To condemn liberal opportunities for college education because of a certain proportion of misfits is in theory like stigmatizing the entire human race because some unworthy specimens of it are to be found.

It was perhaps Mr. Hopkins' intention to impress upon new students at the opening of the academic year in the New Hampshire College the necessity of realizing their responsibilities. If anything else was deliberately designed, the president of Dartmouth has been guilty of one of the most offensive pleas for snobbery and intellectual superciliousness ever voiced by an American educator in a high office.

When the German mark was quoted at two cents a lot of American and Canadian investors got it into their heads that they were a good buy and made very extensive purchases of them. At the present time they are selling at the rate of ten for a cent. It is not known how much Canadians lost on this transaction, but the world's losses are estimated at between four and five billion dollars. This means that a very tidy sum in foreign currency has been placed in the hands of Germany within a few years and practically nothing was given in return for it. The Germans have marks for sale but they let the easy marks of other countries pick them up, and when the supply runs low they start up the printing presses.

The Woodstock Press states that the exhibition recently held in that town earned a net profit of \$11,980. The total receipts are given at \$27,480, of which \$17,000 is exclusive of government and municipal grants. On the day that the big horse race was pulled off it was announced that there were twenty thousand people on the grounds, but the actual cash receipts show that these figures were greatly exaggerated. Still the exhibition has been a financial success and that is what counts these days. The surplus will be used to wipe out last year's deficit and in retiring bonds.

In a way the Smyrna affair is helpful in enabling us moderns to understand how the ancients could be as barbarous as Herodotus and others depicted them.

Once it was a big adventure to go to college. The average modern boy takes it as a matter of course. But he ought to appreciate the importance of the privilege just the same.

So Henry Ford is said to have passed John D. Rockefeller in the race for the world's biggest fortune! But he did it on John's gas. Don't forget that.

Dr. Henry van Dyke says: "Jazz music was invented by demons for the torture of imbeciles." While we sympathize, we wonder if he meant just that?

German scientist says he has discovered a cure for the sleeping sickness. Something in the nature of an alarm o'clock, we surmise.

New York girl has broken all records by sorting 30,215 pieces of mail in eight hours. Seems enough to establish a nervous wreck record.

Scientists who went to Australia to watch the eclipse of the sun have no criticism to make of that well-managed performance.

David Lloyd George's enemies will never forgive him for knowing what he wants to do at the time it should be done.

"Red" Russia won't send military aid to the Turks; doubtless believing that the Turks can redder things sufficiently without help.

We note that a certain well known preparation is advertised as a remover of chewing gum. School teachers will delight in the discovery.

BUT AHEAD OF THE COLLECTOR

The man who is too anxious to keep up a front usually runs behind.

Personal Mention

St. John Globe: His Lordship Bishop Schofield, Victoria, B. C., arrived in the city by the Montreal train this afternoon to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Jean Schofield, and will remain here for about two weeks.

Woodstock Press: Mrs. C. H. Colwell and baby Isabel of Fredericton are visiting Mrs. Colwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Hanson.

Public Opinion

TO THE BOOT TOPS.

Editor Daily Mail,

Sir—I think a skirt to the boot tops makes every woman feel that she is a woman while the very short skirt makes one feel conspicuous. We certainly could never go back to the long skirts with their yards of goods, bustles and trains. How in sanitary they were! I love to see an old fashioned dress at a dress up party as it makes up appreciate our evening trains are now! I remember when 17 years old how important I felt with my hair up and long skirt. I felt dignified indeed.

This age is careless behaviour and low moral standards has been due in a goodly measure to these very much abbreviated skirts. But I am glad to say there are still very many real cultured women and girls with true hearts everywhere and I am surrounded by them in my suburban home. I think even our pretty young girls of the city and suburb in time will gladly turn to the more lengthened skirt.

At first disapproval may be expected but there is good in every one and I think every girl and woman must want to be the best of her kind and have a refining influence on those around her. It is so well known that modest neat well dressed girl can always hold her own. The showy girl may be the more popular for a while but one tires of that if there is no character to back the looks up. Some have not had the chance of training. Our men can help a lot too, by taking for their partner in life not the heartless and flippant but the good girl and homemaker one who loves children and the duties and joys of home.

A MOTHER
 Devon, N. B., Sept., 25th, 1922.

Through Our Sieve

If the city is not more wicked than the country why do so many people like the city better.

Probably what we consider hard times would have been thought easy times fifty years ago.

A flivver will carry half a dozen happy children comfortably but one dog seems crowded in a limousine.

Turkish soldiers usually get credit for anything mean that is done around where they happen to be.

"If you are the kind of fellow who refuses to get even," remarked the Man on the Car, "you will be considered odd."

"Frogs' Legs Make Mary Pickford's Mouth Water," says the headline. Mary might wear a bib; she looks good in anything.

It isn't fair to have to worry and sweat in Summer over the possibility of getting coal enough to keep warm in Winter.

One advantage of owning a suit with two pairs of pants is that you can keep your wife guessing about which pair contains your pocketbook, when she begins her nightly search.

MID WEEK MARKET

Not Large Attendance and Prices Show Little Change From Last Market Day

The mid week market today was not large harvesting evidently drawing attention. There was a good variety of produce offered for sale. Prices showed little change from last market day. Prices ruled as follows:—

Beef, per lb., 6 to 12 cents.
 Lamb, per lb., 14 to 18 cents.
 Mutton, per lb., 9 to 12 cents.
 Pork, per lb., 14 to 18 cents.
 Chicken, per pair \$1.00 to \$2.00.
 Fowl, per lb., 20 cents.
 Eggs per dozen, 40 cents.
 Potatoes per bbl., \$1.00 to \$1.25.
 Butter, per lb., 33 to 35 cents.
 Apples and vegetables were offered at various prices.

ANOTHER LOT OF THE

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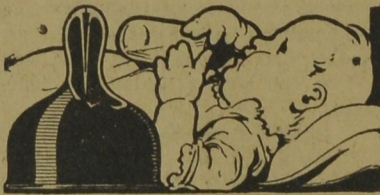
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Marshmallow Delight just received fresh from the factory.

McCormicks Picnic Pkge. 1 1-2 lbs. of Assorted Fancy Biscuits.

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