

The Daily Mail

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MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924.

TOO MUCH LEISURE.

A writer in The Manitoba Teacher, Mr. W. J. Sisler, says that the greatest defect in the education of boys and girls, particularly in towns and cities, is the lack of useful occupation outside of school work. He says:

"There is too much leisure, and it is occupied in sport, picture shows, social gatherings, and often just simply in loafing. These give a variety of experiences, but they do nothing toward leading the boy or girl to understand that food, clothing and shelter require work on the part of some one to produce them. The average city or town child knows that the butcher brings the meat and the baker the bread; that to get water one has merely to turn a tap and to get light turn a switch. If he knows anything about the payment of bills, it is the mere fact that bills arrive at intervals and 'dad pays them.'"

In commenting on the above the Toronto Globe says:

"This is an argument against the abolition of home work, and it indicates also the need for considered plans for the profitable use of the hours and days spent outside of the school walls. 'Chores' in cities and towns have been almost abolished by modern inventions. Boy Scout organizations and supervised playgrounds may help to solve the problem, but something more is needed to impress children with the fact that life has serious responsibilities. The 'bump' is sure to come when childish things are put away. The boy will eventually become 'dad' who pays the bills, and it is mistaken kindness to leave him unprepared for the worries and duties of life."

DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

The frequent charge that freight rates add an abnormal burden to the cost of living is denied by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Of the 10 cents paid for a loaf of bread, it says, the railroad receives a third of a cent for transporting the wheat to the mill and a sixth of a cent for hauling the flour to the baker.

Railroads receive three-quarters of a cent for hauling a pound of ham 1,500 miles, it estimates, and argues that freight charges do not add more than 6 cents to the cost of a suit of clothes or more than 5 cents to a pair of shoes.

The statement concludes by asserting that a reduction would lower the pay of railroad employees and cripple service.

Halifax Chronicle: All Montreal is not in St. James Street, nor do the Big Interests speak for all the people. At the recent annual meeting of the Montreal Reform Club the Rt. Hon. W. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, was the object of the only resolution passed, and it was passed unanimously, on motion of M. Walsh as follows:—"Resolved, that the members of the Montreal Reform Club express to the Prime Minister of Canada their congratulations on the result of the recent vote in the House of Commons and extend to him their best wishes for the future success of the Liberal Party, and the Liberal principles."

From the testimony of Imogene Wilson versus one Frank Tinney: "I kissed him. He said, 'Come here, honey'. I did and he knocked me cold."

Love! "Oh gee; oh gosh; oh golly, I'm in love."

Advices from Ottawa indicate that there is good prospects of the Kings-clear-Vanceboro branch line bill passing the Senate with an amendment made by the Railway Committee. The passage of this bill is going to mean a whole lot to New Brunswick.

Mr. John H. Sinclair, former Liberal member of Parliament for Guysboro, N. S., and a member of the Board of Directors of the C. N. R. died yesterday at his home in New Glasgow. Mr. Sinclair accompanied Sir Henry Thornton on his visit to Fredericton a little over a year ago.

Brantford Expositor: The more the statement of the progress of the Canadian National Railways is studied, the more deserving Sir Henry Thornton is seen to be of commendation. In his brief term of management he has simply wrought marvels.

Yesterday was "blossom day" in Nova Scotia and the Annapolis, the great apple growing belt of the sister province had hundreds of visitors, many of whom motored all the way from Halifax.

The Government's budget proposals finally passed the House of Commons last week by a majority of 99. Only 36 members rallied in support of an amendment moved by Mr. Doucet, the "white hope" from Kent, N. B.

Mr. W. A. Park, former Collector of Customs at Newcastle, a former M. P. P., and for years a member of the U. N. B. Senate, passed away at his home yesterday morning.

The construction of a branch line from Long's Creek to Vanceboro to connect with the Valley Railway is going to mean a lot more business for Fredericton.

"Ten dollars a day wouldn't keep me in perfume," says the former Mrs. Thaw. What the Thaw matter has needed for years is ten dollars' worth of disinfectant.

Citizens should turn out in force this afternoon and give the D. J. Purdy, the new river steamer, a cordial welcome.

Bandits held up a butcher shop in New York and got \$25,000 in money and diamonds from the customers. They beat the butcher to it.

We must be prepared now for long lists of safety rules for canoers. The first, of course, being to buy a row-boat.

It took money nearly 20 years to talk Harry Thaw free. Little wonder everybody wonders how effective it will be in Chicago.

Uneasy lies the head that is turning over the matter of having it bobbed.

In addition to winning \$100,000, the speed demon who finished first in Indianapolis didn't get pinched.

A dromedary can travel 600 miles in five days. That is where it gets its hump.

Adventurous souls that would "try anything once" sometimes learn that once is too often.

Oh, well, when they weren't bobbing their hair they were bobbing their skirts.

Some day munition makers may be boasting about the output of plow shares.

THROUGH OUR SEIVE

As a rule the knocker who knocks his home town doesn't do anything to make it better.

Lima Beane says the auto has displaced the horse but the cow is holding her own.

We never have met a man whose income was so large that he enjoyed paying the tax on it.

Doctrinal disputes seem to originate among men who have more brains than faith.

Man so live that your mother-in-law will feel that her daughter might have done worse.

"Heaven will never be described at its best" remarked the Man on the Car "until the realtors begin advertising it."

Now that the open window season is at hand folk are discovering that what this country really needs is more piano tuners.

We can't recall a spring in time of peace when the home fires were kept burning so long after the under wear was changed.

Living life over again might not be so bad since the old fashioned boy turned grindstone has been superseded by a modern contrivance for sharpening the ax and scythe.

Though the weather has not been all the people had reason to expect at this season, we have no doubt that it has averaged better than if a committee of leading citizens had been running it.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE TOWN

Defines a Bore.

An uptown business man defines a bore as a person who talks about his radio set instead of letting you talk about your golf.

Is Sure Dangerous.

A young man about town took a pretty little Normalite out in his car the other evening. She asked him if it was dangerous to drive with one hand? and he replied, rather! "More than one fellow I know has run into a church doing it!"

Freckle Nuisance.

"I dread the summer just for one reason," says a George street young lady, "and that is freckles. I don't know why, but as soon as I begin going out in the open air and the bright sunshine, I begin to accumulate spots. They appear across the bridge of my nose, and at first are just a delicate shade of light yellow. Then my arms begin to spot, and meanwhile the freckles on my face are taking on a deeper hue. By the middle of July I am as spotted as guinea hen's egg. I can't find anything that will prevent the freckles from arriving getting darker, spreading to every exposed part of my body, and just naturally making me miserable. I wouldn't mind it if I only tanned, as that makes a girl look like the real thing, but those freckles take some of the joy out of summer."

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

"Wild Oranges" at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday is one of the year's most noteworthy achievements. Based on Joseph Hergesheimer's tale of the same name, it is a macabre, eerie picture, filled with the spirit of the dank swamp lands of southeastern Georgia, and packed to overflowing with atmosphere and fine acting.

King Vidor, the director, has made his photoplay one that will appeal to the more critical as well as to the typical amusement seeker. He has guided the camera's all seeing lens into the pathway of some of the loveliest scenes the cinema has ever captured. He has etched out Hergesheimer's group of characters until each one stand clear, vivid and arresting.

ITALY'S CROWN PRINCE TO PAY VISIT TO U. S. A.

London, June 9—The Daily Express understands that Prince Umberto, the heir to the Italian throne, will pay his first official visit to the United States during July. Four Italian warships will escort the Prince across the Atlantic.

Schumann's Birthday.

The birthday of Robert Schumann who was born June 8th, 1810, was observed Saturday by music pupils of Mrs. F. P. Lister who are in Grades I to IV in the public schools. The observation took the form of a recital at the home of Mrs. Lister 243 Smythe street, Saturday afternoon. Those who took part were Edna Murray, Hilda Wainwright, Joyce Bourne, Betty VanWart, Maude Griffiths, Marjorie McMurray, Mary VanWart, Violet Lasher, Betty Campbell, Evelyn Gordon, Beatrix MacFarlane, Helen Smith, Evelyn McDonald, Francis Crocker, Marjorie Everett, Richard Black, Margaret Tomlinson, Pauline Lindsay, Alice Gilmore, Margaret Stapleton and Myrtle Bunker. Older pupils in Grades IV to VI gave a recital Saturday night. Those who took part were Minnie Black, Helen Crowe, Margaret Guthrie, Beatrice Harvey, Isabel Jennings, Margaret Scott, Olga Alksehalm, Louise Sterling, C. Celia Jones, Greta Brewer, Dora Bunker, Mrs. C. Clowes, Minnie Black, B. Harvey Vesta Webster, Olga Alksehalm, E. Louise McDonald, Louise Black, Katherine Mitchell, Geraldine Lambert, Greta Macnutt and Annie Sypher.



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JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

London, June 9—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today announced that Mr. Justice Feetham, a member of the South African Supreme Court, has been named as Chairman of the Irish Boundary Commission. Justice Feetham has already rendered service in connection with Indian rebels.

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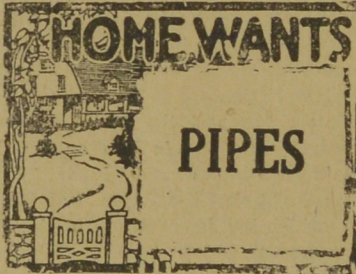
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"WILD ORANGES"

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