

The Daily Mail

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

MR. SHAW DISCOURAGED

George Bernard Shaw, English playwright, in a recent address delivered before the Fabian Club of London, supposedly in praise of Guy Fawkes of gunpowder plot fame, frankly admitted that his efforts at solving the problems of the world had come to naught. "For forty-eight years," said he, I have been making public speeches, and I have not produced the slightest effect. I have solved all of the world's problems," he continued, "and still they go on being unsolvable."

Mr. Shaw proceeded to lash out at the world at large, and seemed to wax enthusiastic over some form of dictatorship for England, and said he did not care whether it was of the Mussolini type or of the sort advocated by Sir Oswald Mosley. He could see no good in modern elections, which according to his viewpoint, have come to be one stampede after another. He was certain that the substitution of Mr. Roosevelt for Mr. Hoover in the United States would make no difference to anyone, and in this he is probably right. Mr. Shaw is of the opinion that the Bank of England is "broke," or as he put it, "that is what they would call it if anybody else paid creditors only thirteen shillings and sixpence for a pound sterling."

In commenting on Mr. Shaw's recent outburst the Boston Post says editorially:

"George Bernard Shaw confesses that his preaching of economic reform has failed to make an impression on the public. The reason is obvious. Few persons take him seriously, and there is a suspicion that he does not take himself very seriously either."

"His economic ideas are antiquated. He has never progressed a foot from his Socialist theories of 40 years ago. Even his Socialist colleagues have left him far behind, and as an exponent of present day Socialist theories Shaw does not fit at all."

It is announced that Mr. Shaw, who is one of the most famous of Englishmen, is to visit the United States next spring for the first time. He will join the C. P. R. liner, Empress of Britain on a world cruise, and will touch at San Pedro, California, while enroute home. It may be true as the Post says that he is not taken seriously, but it is safe to say that during his stay in the great republic he will be besieged by an army of newspaper reporters at every turn and his views eagerly sought on prohibition, the gangster problem, the result of the late election and other burning questions of the hour. If he can be persuaded to talk it is a safe bet that his views will feature the front page of every daily newspaper in the country. Mr. Shaw has the advantage of being personally acquainted with at least one great American, to wit, Gene Tunney, whom he hobnobbed with while Tunney was honeymooning on the Riviera.

Now that so many old street car lines are being torn up, both in the United States and Canada, it is of interest to recall that it was just 100 years ago that the first street railway in America began operation. The automobile has been the means of relegating many street car lines to the scrap heap. Fortunately Fredericton kept out of the street car game but other towns in the Maritimes such as Moncton, Yarmouth and Milltown adopted this means of transportation, but are now done with it.

Four churches, holding a joint Thanksgiving service at Worcester, Mass., passed a resolution asking President Hoover to veto a possible beer egg-laying during the winter. But Mar-bill, because traffic cannot be legalized without sin. The denominations were Evangelical, Methodist, Lutheran and Baptist. It is safe to say that a lot of those who supported the resolution voted for Roosevelt in the late election.

Dr. Robert Watson, a native of Devon, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Boston and now general secretary of the Lord's Day League declared, while delivering the Thanksgiving service at Tremont Temple, that neither Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England, nor Roger Babson, well known economist, could lead us out of the present troublesome times. The people must cultivate Jesus Christ his teachings and works, Dr. Watson said.

Mary Garden, the Chicago opera singer, just back from a sojourn in Europe, is angry at Samuel Insull, who is a fugitive from justice in Greece. The Chicago Civic Opera, the performances of which were frequently heard on the air, was a creation of Insulls. It passed out of existence with the collapse of the Insull utilities and Mary blames Insull for it.

Thomas W. Lemont the noted American banker, and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. advocates the establishment of a branch banking system for the United States. He calls attention to the fact that such a system prevails in England and Canada and those countries have had no bank failures during the period of depression.

That Hamlet was right when he opined that there was "something rotten" in the state of Denmark, is attested by the fact that Leon Trotsky, deposed Bolshevik leader, learned at Copenhagen last night under the auspices of a Socialist students' organization. Trotsky spoke in English before an audience of five thousand people.

John M. Nichols, an old time temperance lecturer, and twice a candidate for the governorship of Massachusetts died recently at his home in Reading, Mass. The last campaign waged by the temperance worker was against Henry Cabot Lodge for the United States Senate. None of his campaign was successful.

Produce prices in the Boston market seem to be at a low ebb. At the present time. Chickens are advertised at 15 cents a pound, chuck roast beef at 6 cents, sirloin steak at 17 cents, picnic hams at 8 cents; fresh haddock at 5 cents and fresh fillets 3 pounds for 25 cents.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

To pretend to enjoy poverty is plain hokum.

To all who believe in him there is a Santa Claus.

We needed the cold wave. We were getting too blamed arrogant.

An optimist shouts over his successes and says nothing over his failures.

When the hostess knows the coffee is bad, she thinks anyone who praises it is kidding her.

Two or three men, usually very good friends, behave like enemies when in the midst of a bevy of beautiful women.

In this country, if one man should slap another with a glove as a challenge to a duel, the slapped man would knock the other's block off at once.

First an S.O.S. then silence, and after that a mingling of hope and fear. Soon the story grows old and there is forgetfulness, save for those who must live a lifetime of sorrow. Aviation like all pioneer enterprises takes a heavy toll of courageous men.

Baltimore, Nov. 28—Martha, a tame bobwhite at the Gwynnbrook State Game Farm, is after a record, if she has not already laid one—or, to be exact, two.

Bobwhites, according to Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte, have laid off egg-laying during the winter. But Martha has laid two eggs in the last week despite the fact she has sixteen young bobwhites to care for.

The superintendent of the farm thinks Martha may be trying to break the bobwhite egg-laying record—155 for one season.

CONDITIONS IMPROVING IN THE MARITIMES

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27—A pronounced seasonal contraction in industrial activity throughout Canada, brought the index of employment this month to the lowest point it has reached on the same date in any year since 1921. Taking the average of employment for the year 1926 as 100 the index on November 1 stood at 84.7, a falling off of two points from October 1 and a marked drop from the November 1, 1931, figure of 103.0. These figures are compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from reports supplied by 8,125 firms having 15 or more employees. The number of workers reported on November 1, was 780,301, compared with 799,100 on October 1.

The tendency was upward in the Maritime Provinces, while elsewhere losses were recorded.

In the Maritime Provinces most of the gain took place in manufacturing (notably of iron and steel products), and in logging, coal-mining and highway construction. On the other hand, shipping and building and railway construction were slacker. Returns were received from 585 employers, with 60,521 workers on their payrolls, or 1,456 more than at the beginning of October.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY

The St. Andrew's Society held their annual church parade on Sunday morning attending the service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The Scotch band with traditional pipes and in Scottish regalia marched in front. There was a good attendance at the service.

Rev. J. G. Berry, chaplain of the Society, conducted the service. He discoursed on St. Andrew and described the various legends about the Saint which have arisen. He emphasized the quality of the character of Andrew as suggested in the gospel. His earnestness, his spirit of brotherly kindness, and courage made of Andrew, a saintly person and reflected the national life of Scotland. Mr. Berry illustrated his lecture in the lives of two great Scotchmen—Sir Walter Scott and James Ramsay MacDonald, present prime minister of Great Britain. Previous to his talk, Mr. Berry welcomed the members of the St. Andrew's Society, reminding them of the high traditions of the Society and of the responsibilities of the present. On Wednesday evening the annual meeting of the Society will be held.

Special music was given on Sunday, Mr. James Malcolm sang "Sing to Me The Auld Scotch Song", and Miss Marion Edney rendered sympathetically "My Ain Country." The choir sang an anthem under the direction of Prof. Sparrow.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28—A husband whose wife objects to his frequent excursion to a golf course now has a good excuse.

The game is good for the eyes! Dr. A. M. Skeffington, optometrist and director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation for the Advancement of Professional Optometry, told an advertising club:

"Golf helps business men back to the basis use of their eyes."

He explained that in primitive days the eyes were used for hunting and that it is a good idea to give the "hunting eye a bit of exercise."

ANNUAL TEA and SALE

— at —
St. Andrew's Ch. Hall

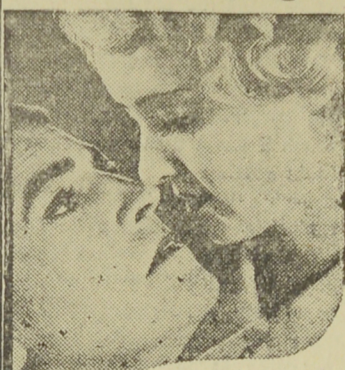
— on —
ST. ANDREW'S DAY
November 30th

Christmas Cooking a Specialty
Also Gifts for Christmas Presents

SALE OPENS at 4 O'CLOCK
Tea Served from 5 to 7. Tickets 35c

GAITY

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RICHARD
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Don't miss this tense, vivid, colorful drama of modern slavery, filmed with an epic sweep that marks it as today's "Birth of a Nation"—by far Dick Barthelmess' best!

Two Act Comedy—
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

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Here Wednesday & Thursday
Nancy Carroll
in...
"HOT SATURDAY"
with...
Cary Grant, Randolph Scott

Don't say "Don't" to the children unless they are in peril. Let them give the word its proper value.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED for 100 store route, this territory; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect. Should net seven dollars week. Stamae Mfg. Company New Toronto, Ont.

WANTED!
Bright, Smart Boy to sell Daily Mail. Fair wage to right party. Apply Daily Mail Office.

Earn \$20 and upwards growing Mushrooms for us in cellars and sheds. Illustrated booklet free. Canadian Mushroom, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—To rent a Farm within a radius of ten miles of Fredericton. Must be in good state of cultivation. Send particulars to "V" care of The Daily Mail, Fredericton. 31

ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE

EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, DEC. 4th

Full Information in Hands of Agents
CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADIAN NATIONAL

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Effective Sunday, December 4th, 1932, Trains 39 and 103 to Montreal and Bosoton and Trains 16 and 104 from Montreal and Boston will be consolidated between Vanceboro and Saint John.

Commencing Monday, December 5th, and thereafter, daily except Sunday, Train 16 from Montreal and Train 104 from Boston will arrive Saint John 10.50 a.m. Eastern Time.

Effective Sunday, December 4th and each Sunday thereafter the Montreal train will arrive Saint John 10.05 a.m. Eastern Time. West-bound Train 39 for Montreal will consolidate with Train 103 for Boston and will leave Saint John daily except Sunday at 6.00 p.m. Eastern Time.

Note Particularly Earlier Departure Montreal Train.

C. B. ANDREWS
District Passenger Agent, C. P. R.
Saint John, N. B.

DEPENDABLE FUNERAL SERVICE

We feel a special responsibility in recommending Caskets and other merchandise to our patrons. For this reason we handle only the products of well-established manufacturers of long standing, who have a reputation for quality. We do not offer a "cheap" funeral at any price—and never did. Every funeral is made a reverent memorial to the departed one. Yet our price range is so wide that our service is available in any case. Complete Funerals, \$75, \$100, \$125 and upward.

H. R. ADAMS

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

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A FEW SPECIALS

CUTEX PREPARATION	20c
Reg. 50c KLEENEZE, large size	35c
Reg. 60c MURINE	40c
Reg. 50c HINDS HONEY ALMON CREAM	35c
Reg. 35c ODORON	25c
Reg. 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	35c
Reg. 50c KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM	35c
COTY'S FACE POWDER	50c
POMPEIAN FACE POWDER	45c
POND'S CREAM	35c
HOUBIGANT'S FACE POWDER	35c
PIVER'S FACE POWDER	50c

ROSS—DRUG—UNITED

Two Stores—Diblee's Drug Store and Hunt & MacDonald's

INFLUENCES OF MIND

once in an accident just like the one described in court, and the memory of it was more than he could stand.

Oshkosh, Nov. 28—The account of an automobile accident, as given in a New Bankruptcy Law Here:—head-court trial at which he was a juror, line. All Bankruptcy Laws are designed so vivid that Walter H. Kleck-ed for the purpose of providing fat hafer, fainted. He explained he was fees for the Lawyer and Assignee.

The Greatest Legacy

of the Canadian people
to the next generation

...is life insurance

When the Sun Life began business in 1871 life insurance in Canada was \$13 per capita.

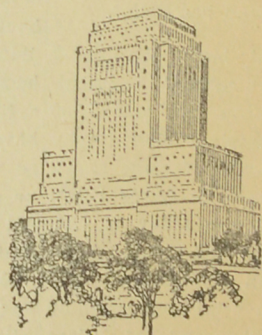
TODAY it is \$635 per capita. With one exception, Canadians are now the highest insured people in the world.

The Sun Life has played a leading part in fostering this thrift in the Canadian people and in protecting Canadian homes.

The rapid growth of the Sun Life is shown in the following table:

ASSURANCE IN FORCE

1871	\$404,000
1881	\$5,010,000
1891	\$19,436,000
1901	\$62,400,000
1911	\$164,572,000
1921	\$536,718,000
1931	\$3,051,077,000



SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: MONTREAL