

THE DAILY MAIL

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

BONNIE BUT NOT HEROIC

Bonnie Prince Charlie, who usually bobs up in song and story at convivial gatherings of Scotchmen on Saint Andrews day, was undoubtedly a bonnie prince, but he was not much of a hero. He was a grandson of King James II of England who when ousted from the throne fled to France, and later tried to execute a comeback by way of Ireland. It was during the reign of King George II that Bonnie Prince Charlie, who was also known as "the young pretender," landed in Scotland with a few followers. He soon mustered an army of six thousand men. He captured Edinburgh, and shortly afterwards won a victory over the British troops at Prestonpans. He might have worn the British crown had he followed up his advantage. Instead of doing so, however, he went to Edinburgh to celebrate his victory, and remained over to allow himself to be lionized and to enjoy the gay side of life. When he finally invaded England he found the country somewhat pannicky, and it was reported that the king was all ready for instant flight. Few Britishers joined the army of the invaders, and the bonnie prince in his wisdom decided to return to Scotland. A strong British force under the Duke of Cumberland followed, and the two armies meeting in battle array at Culloden Moor the Scotch were completely routed. With a reward of £30,000 on his head the young pretender managed to elude capture and with the assistance of Flora Macdonald, a Highland lady, finally made his escape to France. This was the last effort of the Stuarts to regain the crown of England.

The big game season in New Brunswick, if deer can be classified as such closed yesterday. The open season for moose ended on November 20th. It is said that fewer moose were legally killed this year than in any previous year, but it is believed that the number of deer to fall before hunter's rifles was quite up to the average. In the neighboring province of Nova Scotia, game officials claim that there are fifty thousand deer roaming the woods. This is rather strange, considering the fact that the only deer in that province thirty years ago was a half dozen or so planted from New Brunswick. We doubt if anybody would make bold to say today that there are fifty thousand in New Brunswick, so apparently the law of percentages has not been maintained.

Scotchmen and sons of Scotland throughout the world royally celebrated St. Andrews day yesterday. Fraternal greetings were exchanged, ovals were delivered and there was plenty of Scottish Music. Men of Scottish blood never fail to honor the memory of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, on St. Andrew's day, and well they should. Anybody who reads Burns poem, John Barleycorn, and then reviews the history of prohibition in the United States must readily acknowledge his literary genius and remarkable powers of discernment.

The depression is having a disastrous effect on the once-popular custom of calling "a space a spade." Workers are of "sacked" nowadays; they are "suspended," "dismissed," and so on as far as the art of synonyms will take us. A firm recently received application for a job from an unemployed man in which the "putting it gently" touch was raised to the "nth" degree when he wrote, "I am temporarily disengaged because of an economic gesture on the part of my previous employer."

A Pennsylvanian has smoked the same pipe for 20 years and is reported hale and hearty. But what about the other people in the house.

Halifax Herald:—William Randolph Hearst is the great American newspaper publisher, who used to spend most of his time "twisting the Lion's tail"—but take a look at this editorial declaration just made by Mr. Hearst through his chain of newspapers:—"England is progressing out of the depression soberly, legitimately, intelligently and effectively. There is no socialistic revolution in England, no dictatorship, no substitution of despotism for democracy...." "There is no interference in England with individual liberty", Mr. Hearst adds in thunderous tones.... "England is still the home of freedom of thought, speech, publication and action."

Sir Arthur Currie was not a professional soldier. In his early days he taught school and when the war broke out he was carrying on a real estate business in Victoria, B.C. Yet his record as Commander of the Canadian troops in France showed that he was superior to many who make attack and defence their life study. The Canadian Army that proudly followed his leadership, was larger than that commanded by the Duke of Wellington or Napoleon in the field of Waterloo.

Chicago has a fountain from which water flows at the sound of the human voice. Moses did about as well when he smote the rock.

While one man gladly pays \$10.50 for a postage stamp another kicks like a steer if the letter carrier brings him a missive with two cents postage due.

If we must have earthquakes, Baffin Bay seems to be a suitable site for them.

It is unlucky to walk under the ladder of success if every rung is occupied. So many fall.

In the eyes of the housewife made work is the kind the husband creates by scattering ashes on the rugs.

Even a color blind man knows when he's blue.

Upper cut—the highbrow snub.

It doesn't pay not to—your bills.

* THROUGH OUR SIEVE *

In a large family of children none are allowed to get the swelled head.

Some weakfish live in salt water—but the two-legged ones are kept in hot water.

"Young man, you have lots of brass" is meaningless to this generation.

If you are going 60 miles an hour in pursuit of happiness, you'll run past it.

Still, the downtrodden should come later or not take a seat on the aisle.

The reason you hear very little flattery is that it is praise you don't deserve.

Best thing to do about a horrible meal (and there are many) is to forget it as soon as possible.

Maybe the great are humble, but not until they are sure everybody knows they are great.

It isn't the number of pins in a new shirt that is to be complained of but that they are not big enough for any other purpose.

Thirteen passengers in one taxicab were hurt in an accident "way out West which apparently happened far from the wide open spaces.

When an executive demands an "efficient stenographer," he means an office woman who will go the work he gets credit for.

A husband used to be a sure thing. He was legally bound to life for you life—and he usually did. Or if he ceased to love you, he seldom found it out. He was too busy shaking down the furnace or pushing the perambulator or trying to pay the bills, to discover that his wife no longer made his head swim.

St. Andrew's Guild Had Supper and Sale In Church Hall

The Guild of the St. Andrews' Presbyterian church held a delightful supper and sale in the church hall yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock and the committees in charge spared no effort to make the function an outstanding success. Throughout the hall large brass vases containing pine glittered in the light shed by the accompanying scarlet tapers in antique brass holders. The pretty booths were appropriately decorated with miniature Christmas trees, the colour scheme running to silver and scarlet.

The Christmas Food booth had as convenor, Mrs. A. Pierce Crocket, assisted by Mrs. E. A. McKay, Mrs. H. Robertson, Miss Bertha Harvey, Mrs. R. M. Campbell, and Mrs. W. D. McKay. The Candy Booth was presided over by Mrs. Harold Limerick, and Mrs. Jas. McAdam, while the Fancy-work Booth, conducted by the Junior Guild, was managed by Miss Jean Adams, Miss Margaret Howie and Mrs. Douglas Gordon. Mrs. J. B. Crocket took the tickets, while those in charge of the dining-room were Mrs. W. C. Crocket, Mrs. W. M. Clark, and Mrs. Wm. Macredie. The fifteen attractive tables in the dining room were most artistic with their dainty covers and silver cases containing sprigs of pine and barbery sprays. Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. J. R. M. MacKenzie, Mrs. R. Stuart, Mrs. H. W. McFee, Mrs. Jas. Howie, Mrs. H. Pulsifer, and the Misses Jean Hodge, Thelma Kierstead, Lalia MacVey, Isabel Ferguson, Marjorie Macredie, Margaret McNair, Margaret McDonald, Nellie Winters, Helen Fleming, Ted Campbell, Mary Adams, George Pringle, Gertrude Patterson, Grace Shannon, and Lena Patterson.

THE HARBOR HOME

Capt. Belding, the veteran fish monger, has reopened his harbor home at Atherton's Landing, at the foot of Westmorland street, and is now ready for business. He is ready to supply the needs of New Brunswick's educational centre with the finest quality of brain food, taken from the sun-kissed waters of Passamaquoddy Bay, which washes the shores of the two greatest nations in the world. Capt. Belding has been going down to the sea in boats and doing business in great waters for nearly fifty years, and knows the fishing game from A to Z. He promises the people a satisfactory service and will keep his promise.

DIRECTORS RENAMED

Three Fredericton Exhibition, Ltd. directors whose four year terms expired yesterday at the annual meeting here, were re-elected to office. The three were Parker H. Currier, A. C. Fleming and Ald. C. Hedley Forbes. President. W. Olts in a few introductory remarks to his address, commended the Women's Institute on its fine showing at the fall fair, and expressed appreciation of their valuable and conscientious service. Several citizens present at yesterday's meeting, spoke briefly, and expressed appreciation at the manner in which the directors were conducting the affairs of the Fredericton Exhibition, Ltd.

IS WELL REMEMBERED

The Moncton Times reproduces the following from its issue of November 29, 1913:

Fredericton—William Turney Whitehead, ex-M.P.P. and a former mayor of this city, died yesterday after an illness of five years. Mr. Whitehead was a close friend of the late Hon. A. G. Blair, and one of the best known men in the province. He was recognized as an authority on lumber and originated the present system of collecting stumpage.

Front wheels of automobiles are now to be mounted with "knees." They ought to be a great help in giving the pedestrian a good swift kick.

CLASSIFIED

25 words, 25c. per insertion, each additional word 1/2c.

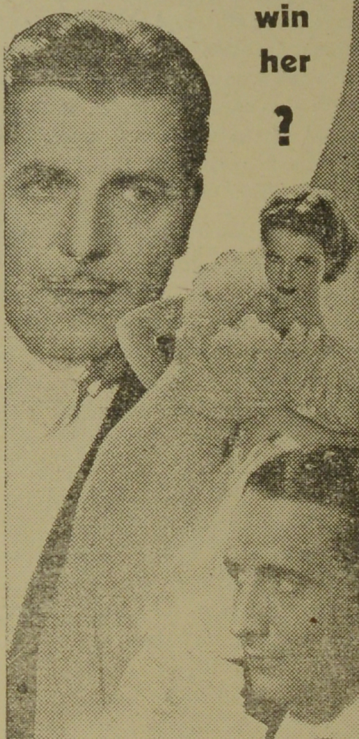
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Monday-Tuesday Next Week GLORIA SWANSON in "PERECT UNDERSTANDING"

FOURTEEN CASUALTIES

Detroit, Dec. 1—Fourteen hunters lost their lives in the Michigan woods during the hunting season that closed today, according to state game officials.

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