

THE DAILY MAIL

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HELL—AND A JUDGE

"There is no hell, sonny," said Judge Foster, of Melbourne, Australia, to an eight-year-old witness in the County Court recently. "It is a shame that children should be taught such a thing." With this apparently innocent remark Judge Foster has set a hornets' nest buzzing. The judge is being judged. He is being judged in many quarters and in many ways—judicially, approvingly, angrily, sadly. It is a judge's duty to elicit relevant evidence, and Judge Foster certainly has elicited evidence which is relevant to the new issue raised, if not to the issue which was before him when he sought to test a youthful witness' capacity to give truthful testimony. It has been proved beyond doubt that there are, even in this age of scepticism, many persons who cherish the faith of their forefathers in conceptions of eternal bliss and eternal punishment which were at least vivid and picturesque. In some places it is contempt of court to discuss a judge's remarks on the bench and editors in New Brunswick have been put in Fredericton jail for doing this, but any person who would not discuss this judge's bad taste would be as big a fool as the judge himself was.

INTELLIGENCE IN CHARITY

Applied intelligence is as necessary as heart-interest, because charity is a dangerous thing. To administer it without pauperizing is as delicate an operation as surgery itself. . . . Organized charity, with skilled investigators and administrators, is the answer.

HAS SOMETHING LIKED YOU?

He had almost staggered into the room. And yet he said, "I can't take it." He had evidently taken quite a lot. But he wasn't referring to liquor. He had evidently taken quite an amount of that.

His excuse for drinking was that it helped him forget what a miserable weakling he was. He had been a store manager but was about to lose his life's savings which he had put into a farm. When asked why he had quit store managing he said simply, "I couldn't take it."

Further conversation revealed that his store had had good volume. His financial reports to his superior had been satisfactory. When pressed for detail he said, "The customer's complaints and unreasonable demands and unfair remarks about our prices in relation to our competitor without regard to quality were a part of it. Then there was the matter of credit. We were not supposed to charge a thing. When a young couple would move into our community they would trade cash for a while. Then some week when they were hard pressed for a payment for their furniture under threat of the company repossessing it they would ask for a little credit. I couldn't say "No." I'd stand it for them a while myself. Then there would be another family with as hard a tale. Business was hard to get so I trusted them. Most of them would leave without letting me know where they were going. I held the bag. To put it in a few words business is too tough for me. I can't stand the gaff. It licked me. It wrecked my nerves. So I bought the farm putting down on it all I had saved for fifteen years minus what I had taken on in business."

Read between the lines in the news columns. There are a lot of people who have been licked. They have been crushed to earth. They have lost their self-confidence. The "fight" has been smacked out of them. Have you been licked? There is lots of comfort for you, yes, and probably you can regain your self esteem.

Possibly you tackled something a little beyond your capacity. There are other things you can lick. Possible the thing you wanted to have or do

wouldn't have been good for you. If you are in the throes of a distressing situation, remember in this world "nothing lasts long." Change is one of the surest things. In change may come your chance, especially if you bend thought and effort to that end. But here's a sure-nuf antidote for that crushed feeling. Talk it to yourself, whistle it to yourself, sing it to yourself then some day your very actions and life will tell it to the world.

Here 'tis. **THERE IS SOMETHING OF WHICH I AM MASTER.** Every-one has mastered something. Revel in the thought of the thing you can do well. It will build YOU up. Sounds funny? No funnier than the fact that a little juice known as cod-liver oil will build up licked body cells and tissue. Down?, Maybe. But not OUT!

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SNAPSHOTS

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Two local chain departmental stores are following the rules of their kind. We observed two very thin looking clerks slaving away in two of these sweat shops after eleven o'clock on Thursday night. Many people who attended the lecture at the Normal School had a good chance to see examples of how chain store employees work. These employees were on exhibition after the lecture working away. "They while their companions slept worked up and onward in the night."

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Why have a by-law to make some stores close at a certain hour and then allow chain stores along Queen Street to work their delicate looking employee away up to midnight.

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Foreign merchants should not be allowed to put things over that our own merchants would be afraid to try.

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Fredericton puts up with more rot from outsiders from foreign strands, and still hands out the good money with a pleasant smile, than any other town we know.

*** * * * ***

Frank Risteen used to say "We are more kind to the stranger than to our own."

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A foreign cobbler or boot-black can come to our city any time and get by with stuff which a local man would be ashamed to try.

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The idea of Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan, assistant pastor at St. Dunstan's, Catholic Church lecturing at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is the right one. There is no reason why all denominations, Protestant, Catholic or Hebrew should not work hand in hand.

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Any person Catholic or Protestant who does not believe in all working together for the common good is a narrow fool. Thank God there are very few of this kind of people left.

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If the Electric Light Company value their property at three hundred thousand dollars, why assess them on a thirty thousand dollar valuation.

CHURCHILL URGES BEST AIR FORCE

Would Prevent Britain Into Another War.

LONDON, Nov. 17—Speaking some hours after a cabinet minister had declared "war talk" was entirely unwarranted, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill last night declared: "We must without another day's delay begin to make ourselves at least the strongest airpower in the European world."

The redoubtable Winston, foremost of the Imperialists, said this was the first measure of preparation whereby another war could be averted. It would prevent Britain being forced into war.

At Newport yesterday afternoon Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, stressed that Britain had no secret entanglements on the continent. There was no justification for talk of war, he added. The British government "neither directly nor indirectly, privately or in any way whatever", he said, had any commitment on the Continent.

We are the only daily in New Brunswick to give you a complete radio program each day.

CHURCH SERVICES

Baptist Church, Devon.

Rev. David L. Kennedy, Minister.

Regular Services for the Sabbath (Morning): Worship, 11 a.m., subject, "False Foundations." Church School, 12.15, a time for Scripture study; evening worship, 7 p.m. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the service; the "Church" will be the subject of discourse; Harry Grant will speak on "Why Should We Have a Church"; Miss Queenie Bailey will discuss the foundation and head of the church; Miss Luella Brown, the commissions of the church; Miss Marion Sterling will act as chairman.

Gibson Memorial Church, So. Devon.

Nashwaaksis and Kingsley: Hours of Service, Nashwaaksis, 11 a. m.; Kingsley, 2 p. m.; Devon, 7 p. m. Theme, "A Brave Man Fleeing From the Fury of a Woman." Rev. William A. Burge, Minister.

Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., Minister.

Mrs. F. Lansdowne Belyea, A.T.C.M., organist. Public Worship, 11 a. m., subject, The Wonderful Word of God. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered, Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.; Public Worship, 7 p.m., subject, A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ. The men of Saint Andrew's meet in the church hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Address by Rev. Dr. Milligan.

George Street Baptist Church

Rev. John A. Linton, B. A., Pastor.

Men's Prayer Meeting at 10 a. tm.; Preaching Services at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p.m., with classes for all ages. A cordial welcome to all services.

Wilmot United Church

John W. Bartlett, Minister. Public Worship, 11 a.m., subject, "Saul and His Father's Asses"; Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Brotherhood in Pythian Hall, Queen street; Evening Service, 7 p.m., sermon, "Hush." Are there things hushed that should be spoken, and things spoken that should be hushed? Welcome to all services.

Brunswick Street Baptist Church

Fellowship Prayer Meeting at 10.30 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m., continuing series on Miracles of Jesus. Fourth, "Healing of the Mind"; Sunday School and Brotherhood, 2.30 p.m.; evening worship at 7 p.m., theme from the Parables of Jesus: "The Quest Supreme"; "New Testament Church with a Twentieth Century Message." Rev. G. W. Guion, pastor.

CRIPPLED TRAWLER TOWED INTO PORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 17—Captain George Hodgson of Gloucester, Mass. and his crew of eight exhausted men were towed into port here yesterday aboard their crippled motor trawler the Frank W. Wilkinson after a five-day battle with the sea.

The trawler, bound for New York for fish fishing, was crippled early Sunday morning, members of the crew said, 50 miles south of the Nantucket Shoals Lightship. They drifted under jury rig until Tuesday when they were sighted by the S. S. Trematon which witnessed coast guards men of their plight.

The coast guard cutter Icarus, however, was unable to find them until the tanker William Green sighted the helpless craft yesterday and wireless-ed further directions. The tanker replenished the food and tobacco supply of the drifting men.

The Icarus finally found the Wilkinson late Thursday after it had drifted off the course wireless and towed it to port here yesterday.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 17 — Yugoslavia revealed today that for the last six months it has a surplus of \$13,000,000.

Financial observers considered this highly significant because the first semester of the budgetary year is always the poorest in agricultural countries as most exports and sales of produce take place in the second semester.

ASK FRANK GOOD

Woodstock, Nov. 17—Ralph Sercherchi, local young man, is trying to find a name for a peculiar bird he shot on Wednesday. Sercherchi was hunting back on the Fulton Smith farm, near the lower town limits of Woodstock, when he saw a large, black bird flying toward him. He took a pot shot at it, which was successful, striking it under the wing and penetrating its body. The heavy bullet did not finish the bird, however, and the young hunter had to cut its throat with a hunting knife.

Measured, the bird was found to measure four feet, two inches from tip to tip, while its length from tail to end of beak was exactly two feet. The bird, except for its great size, is similar to a common crow, and it is thought that it may be a gigantic member of the raven family. Local naturalists are now being questioned for a possible clue to its identity.

HIRAM FARRAR, OF CAMPELLTON, WAS KILLED

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 17—Hiram Farrar, 58, manager of the town electric light system, met instant death here yesterday afternoon. He was electrocuted at four o'clock, while making a voltage test of a motor at the Imperial Oil, Limited, pumping station. Dr. Glen A. Mowat, coroner, ordered an inquest held and a jury viewed the body last night and adjourned until today at two P. M., to hear evidence.

It was said that Mr. Farrar had gone to the pumping station, on Ramsey Street, to test the voltage going into a motor. He was accompanied by two employees of the town electric light department, Robert Taylor and John Shalala. While making the test, in some unaccountable manner he received the full force of the current coming through 550 volts, and immediately collapsed. His companions summoned Dr. J. J. McPherson and the latter on arrival pronounced Mr. Farrar dead, and notified Dr Mowat.

Members of the coroner's jury are Dr. J. A. Roy, James London, George Vermette, George St. Onge, Harry Doyle, S. P. McKenzie and A. H. Alexander. The clerk of the peace J. A. LeBlanc was present last night representing the Crown, and H. F. G. Bridges appeared in the interests of Imperial Oil, Limited. H. A. Eagles was present as constable.

Death Keenly Regretted

News of the fatality was heard with great regret by the many friends of Mr. Farrar. He had been in the town's employ as manager of the electric light system since its inception about 38 years ago. He was a conscientious and hard-working employee and his place will be hard to fill. Expressions of deep regret at his sudden passing were voiced by town officials and other prominent citizens.

Mr. Farrar is survived by his wife; one son Charles at home; a daughter, Edna, New York; three brothers, Guy, Upsalquitch; Isaac, Kedgwick, and Leslie, Wyers Brooks, and one sister, Mrs. William Duncan, Rouyon, Quebec. The funeral arrangements had not been completed last night but it is expected that interment will be made Sunday.

This was the second fatality in the town electric light department within recent years. An employee of the department, Lineman Downs, died of burns received while repairing wires about three years ago. Another employee, John Shalala, narrowly escaped death when he received a heavy charge of electricity while on repair work about two years ago. Shalala was off duty for about four months following the accident. He then resumed work with the department.

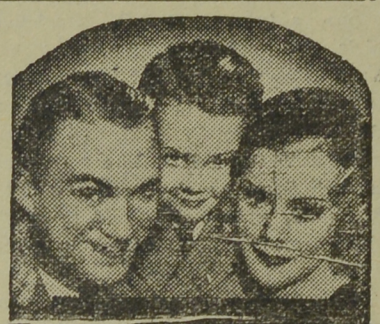
AMERICANS TAKE NOTICE

Omaha, Nov. 17—Two English debaters from London University, David W. Scholes and Joel Hirschfield, say there are four things, at least, they don't like about the United States:

The American custom of serving ice water with meals, American tea, the dancing of American girls and the American inferiority complex.

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Palace Alleys Five Breaks Record, Beat Eastern Bakeries

The first record to go was the single string, which formerly stood at 596, which was increased to 610, after which the 5 man record toppled this was 1668 and the new record is now 1755. This is just 13 pins lower than the record held by Porters of Saint John in the Marvin Cup competition. Allen Tracey was high for single and three string totals with 142 and 386, respectively.

Palace Alleys			
W. Kitchen	111	123	128—362
A. Duffy	101	109	100—310
A. Tracey	106	139	141—386
J. Lawlor	113	107	114—334
G. Allen	123	132	108—363
	554	610	591—1755

Eastern Bakeries			
S. Horncastle	96	132	114—342
G. Higgins	108	96	102—306
H. McMinna	106	104	97—307
V. Langille	114	106	83—303
J. King	87	122	106—315
	511	560	502—1573

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