

THE DAILY MAIL

Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
J. L. Neville, Managing Editor.
Subscription Price: \$4 per year by Carrier; \$3 per year by Mail.
TELEPHONE 67.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1934.

PAPERS KEEP CONFIDENCE

All reliable newspapers keep secret the names of their correspondents and other sources from which they get their information.

Two Kentucky newspaper men, who were detained because they would not divulge their source of information on some political question, are still in custody. They firmly maintain the traditions of the press, and hold as sacred the name of the man who gave them the facts they printed.

They affirm that prosecution has become persecution, and that the small type of politician whom they have offended cannot and will not break down the tenets of a profession which has in the centuries preserved the confidence of coadjutors. Even today, after two centuries, no man knows to a certainty who was 'Junius', a great master of political invective, who contributed regularly to the London Spectator in the early eighteenth century.

The first lesson of any young man who enters the newspaper field in any branch of that business is that he may see all, know much, but never tell, any more than would a 32nd degree Mason or would lawyer, doctor or clergy abuse a confidence. Thus are confidential relations maintained between press and public. For in their youth the basic principle is taught the reporter and editor.

There is on record but one violation of this confidence when a printer on an Upper Province paper was given a job in the Civil Service, when he stole the original sheet of copy of the then Editor of his paper. This man was sent to Coventry at the Capital as a man without honour.

NIGHT SCHOOLS IN CANADA

Evening classes, or night schools, experienced a steady and rapid growth in popularity in the decade or more preceding 1931. Since 1931, for reasons mainly economic, the number of them and their enrolment have shown sharp decline.

From the standpoint of the number of students reached, the classes supported as a part of the provincial schools systems come first. The enrolment in these classes dropped from \$9,847 in the school year ending in 1931 to 66,501 two years later. Though returns for 1934 are not complete, it is known that there was another very large decrease. Some municipalities have abandoned the classes as an economy measure, and others report a falling-off in attendance by reason of young people losing interest in their self-improvement when continuously unable to find employment.

Enrolment in Prince Edward Island dropped from 69 in 1930 to nil in 1933; Nova Scotia from 2,703 to 2,236; New Brunswick from 2,512 to 812; Ontario from 51,363 to 38,314; Manitoba from 3,333 to 2,002; Saskatchewan from 1,701 to 1,659; Alberta from 2,032 to 1,770; British Columbia from 6,419 to 4,600. On the other hand, the number in Quebec increased from 14,293 in 1930 to 15,108 in 1933.

These figures from the various provinces include only classes that normally operate through the winter. This excludes extension courses from provincial Departments, which are perhaps especially important in Quebec, where the Department of Education has a staff of seven dressmakers who travel about the province giving courses which usually last three weeks or more. In 1932-33 there was an attendance of 3,038 women and girls at their courses. The Department of Agriculture since 1930 has maintained a staff of travelling instructresses in handicrafts—carding, spinning, weaving, etc. They gave 215 series of lectures in 1932-33, attended by 11,926 persons. Apart from these there are the more occasional agricultural and household extension services like those in other provinces.

Some of the universities, especially those located in the largest cities, offer evening courses to the general public. Occasionally they are given

for credit toward a university degree, but more often not. In contrast with the classes at the provincial schools the university courses lean toward subjects in literature and the social sciences rather than technical or vocational subjects, and this may explain in part why their enrolment has not declined as seriously. The object in attending the type of courses offered by the universities is probably not as commonly the improvement of the student's economic position. The number enrolled in 1930 was 4,639, which rose to 5,743 in 1931, but declined to 5,560 in 1933. In the case of the Workers Educational Association of Ontario, whose tutors are paid by the University of Toronto, there has been an outstanding increase. These classes are now conducted in 15 cities and towns.

Evening courses at the type of institution commonly called a business college have suffered a loss of attendance much more severe than either of the two foregoing. This was probably to have been expected at a time of general economic difficulty, because of the cost of these courses as compared with those of the provincial schools and universities.

It is noteworthy that of the 15,108 pupils of night schools in Quebec in 1933, more than half of them, or 8,621, are described as non-technical students, of whom 90 per cent were present for the study of English alone.

SNAPSHOTS

A new device to save labour—the steam worked stone crusher at the city yards. It saves employing men.

The suitor of a Siamese Twin has again been refused a marriage license. He still fondly imagines that three can live as cheaply as one.

It can't be gravity that keeps millinery on the side of the feminine head this summer, so it must be capillary attraction or something.

According to some moderns the perfect lady now is one who does everything a perfect lady never was supposed to do in the good old days.

"Distant relatives" are famous persons of the same name, who, you are not absolutely sure, are related to you.

Becoming a hero is something that is done quickly, in most cases; and then one's status is fixed for life.

Nothing so spoils a girl's style as the effort to be reckless and unconventional when she wasn't born or brought up that way.

What with droughts, heat waves and frosts all the West seems to need now is a flood and a couple of good earthquakes.

TWO TO CLAIM DEATH REWARD

Portland, Me., Police Aided Dillinger Killing

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6—Sergt. Inspector Harold J. Maguire, local police detective, announced today that he and Inspector John E. Cady will claim the reward in the killing by federal agents of John Dillinger.

Maguire, who with Cady, arrested Theodore Bent, alias Craig, here last July at his ultra products novelty plant on St. John street, declared that information which led to Dillinger's killing and also the killing of Homer Van Meter, machine-gun lieutenant of Dillinger, came from Bent.

Maguire said he also believes that information obtained from Bent led to the arrest of two Chicago physicians for lifting Dillinger's face in an effort to hide his identity.

JUDGMENT FRIDAY

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 6—A further adjournment until Friday afternoon was made today in the police court in the case of Billy Seto, Chinese, charged with allowing drunkenness on his premises. Evidence in the case has been completed and judgment will be rendered on Seto's next appearance in court.

Our Mail Bag

ST. MARY'S FIRE

Editor Daily Mail,
Fredericton N. B.

Dear Sir,—
I have been reading your historical papers published by you from day to day I have not kept them all and hope that I may be able to get back numbers from you. The papers of Mr. Woodbridge on Forest Hill; Mrs. Good's on the old choirs and bands of Fredericton were good I have sent some of these away to my brother in the States.

Mrs. Haines' paper on old Devon, (which name never should have been given the place) is interesting. I do not know the lady but her historical notes are very accurate and they are well written—I formerly lived in St. Mary's and know something about its history. I would like however to correct Mrs. Haines on one item in regard to the St. Mary's fire. Those men who drank McCoy's liquor out of a boot and who later are reported to have been cross-piled up on the road were not "Irish naavies" as Mrs. Haines says they were. The men employed on the sewers were not Irish at all. They were principally Italians with a sprinkling of Americans picked up around Boston commons. Mrs. Haines I understand is too young to remember the St. Mary's fire, but I was there at the time, although the fire was well nearly over when I arrived. But I never heard the Irish accused of this before and the people who worked on the sewers were not Irish. From what I have heard I do not believe this misstatement about the Irish was intentional on Mrs. Haines part. She was probably misinformed.

Yours Truly,
ERIN.

Fredericton, N. B.
Sept. 6, 1934.

MENNONITES ARE GIVEN BETTER FARMS

Govt. Moves Them To More Fertile Land After Exodus

Regina, Saskatchewan, Sept. 6—Under the auspices of the Saskatchewan government 200 Mennonite families, who have been living a hand-to-mouth existence in the Wymark and Warman districts since the general exodus of Mennonite colonists to Mexico some years ago are to be moved to farms in northern Saskatchewan.

The Mennonites were left stranded when their kinsmen migrated. Many did not want to trek to the new promised land, others stayed because they had been excommunicated.

When the colony lands were sold the remaining Mennonites were landless and homeless and since that time have been squatting on road allowances. Many of them lived in farmers' granaries picking up odd jobs wherever possible but to a considerable extent relief assistance was necessary.

The municipalities of Wymark and Warman found the stranded colonists a heavy burden on their financial structure and asked the Saskatchewan government for assistance in helping them on to farms of their own.

Jammed Between Car and House, Dies

Bridgewater, N. S., Sept. 6—Pinned between a motor truck and the side of a house, James Hirtly, 74, of New Elm, suffered injuries which resulted in his death in hospital here yesterday.

The accident occurred last night on the property of Walter Mailman Lower Chelsea. Wallace Mailman of Baker's Settlement, who brought a number of friends from surrounding settlements to attend a dance, was backing his truck and Hirtly was jammed against the house.

At an inquest held today, the coroner's jury returned a verdict stating that "the accident was caused through carelessness on the part of Wallace Mailman, the driver".

Money won't buy you either a face or a brain but it makes the lack of both reasonably painless.

Two Killed as Riots Spread

(continued from page 1)

figures were higher. The operators, on the other, contended such figures were excessive.

Strike headquarters claimed 400,000 workers had walked out and that 100,000 more would stay out tomorrow. Additional strike orders are to go out this week to silk, and rayon dye workers, upholstery, drapery and velvet workers and possibly rayon and synthetic yarn operatives.

General strike headquarters here received with expressions of surprise the first word of the president's intervention action. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee, quickly prepared a statement. It said in part:

"It can be taken as a matter of course that we shall go as far as possible to meet the wishes of the president. We believe he has an understanding of our problems and that he would not take any step that would jeopardize the welfare of the million men and women who toil in the textile industry."

Arms Agent Tried to Attend Geneva Confer

(continued from page 1)

enlist the aid of both shipping and oil concerns in order to finance submarine purchases.

Clark put the evidence in the record during the testimony of three officials of the concern.

British Government Welcomes Revelations

LONDON, Sept. 6—The Government was represented today by a well-qualified spokesman as welcoming the revelations of the United States Senate investigation of a secret armaments pact between Vickers-Armstrong Ltd., of Great Britain, and the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Conn.

A full report of the hearing will be transmitted by the British Embassy at Washington for the consideration of the Government.

It was stated that there was no resentment by responsible leaders of the fact that the name of the British Government was brought into public discussions and it was stated that Norman Davis and other American disarmament delegates made it clear in their recent conversations in Europe that they felt much could be done for peace by exposing the tremendous political influence of private armaments firms.

The London Herald quoted Sir Charles Craven, director of Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., as saying that a working agreement between the firm and the Electric Boat Company, was made thirty-five years ago with the full knowledge of the British Government.

The revelations at Washington that such an agreement exists, created a sensation here. All newspapers gave prominent display to the testimony of witnesses before the committee.

A NEW SEA SERPENT POPS UP AT HALIFAX

Halifax, Sept. 6—A huge sea monster with a head "as big as the front of a motor car," was reported today as having been seen "ploughing through the waters of Bedford Basin, a few miles from Halifax.

Two department of highways employees, Leo Fillis and James Coady, said they had seen the monster—a 70-footer—about 300 yards from shore while driving along the Bedford Road. It was throwing back a stream of foam, they said, as it raced swiftly along.

Despite its speed, the motorists asserted they had a good look at the beast and saw two protuberances—"about the size of stovepipe"—sticking up from its back. The projections were about three feet long, they declared.

Great teeth studded the serpent's cavernous jaws, the two witnesses said, and it prevented a ferocious appearance. The head was "enormous."

Other residents along the shore of the arm claim to have seen the monster, though none describe it as clearly as Fillis and Coady. Several shots have been fired at it, but none appear to have taken effect.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING



Most PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE

JEAN ARTHUR
DONALD COOK
RICHARD CROMWELL

From the McCall Magazine Story by Travis Ingham
Directed by Lambert Hillyer
A Columbia Picture

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
W. C. FIELDS, BABY LEROY, ALLISON SKIPWORTH

"TILLIE and GUS"

Here Friday and Saturday
BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY

"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

Men are astronomical. They either want other men like planets circulating around them; or they want to circulate around another man like planets round the sun.

Classified Ads.

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/2 cent.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework in small family; must be recommended and be able to do plain cooking. One who can sleep at her own home at nights preferred. Apply to A. A. F., care of The Daily Mail Office.

TENDER!

Tenders for fourteen (14) cords of two-foot Hardwood, medium size, at least 75 p.c. Yellow Birch and Maple, to be delivered at Morrison Mill School, will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, September 11, 1934.

R. D. HANSON, Secretary,
Board of School Trustees,
Fredericton, N.B.

COMPLETE COST

The price that we quote you is all inclusive—there are no additional charges. Whatever the price, you receive the same high standard of service that overlooks no detail. Complete Funerals, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$125.00 and upward. Deliveries anywhere in the country at no extra cost.

The New Funeral Home

H. R. ADAMS
All Phones 26. 459-461 King St. Fredericton, N. B.

H INSURANCE R

HOWARD H. BLAIR

RELIABLE BRITISH & CANADIAN COMPANIES

PHONES—Office 291-21
Residence 345-11

68 YORK STREET

—You Can Rest Assured—

CAPITOL

Coming Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

The Wiles of Love Outsmarted
The Wiles of Legal Trickery!

JACK HOLT

—in—

The Defense Rests

—with—

JEAN ARTHUR
A Columbia Picture

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE:
KEN MAYNARD
HONOR of the RANGE

A Whirlwind of Western Action and Thrills with Fighting Ken in a Dual Role and Tarzan the Wonder Horse.

Shows at 3.00, 7.00 and 9.15
MAT.—10c, 20c. EVE.—15c, 25c

Here Monday
LEE TRACY, GLORIA STUART
—in—
"I'll Tell the World"

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

FRESH MIRAMICHI SALMON
FRESH HALIBUT
FRESH MACKEREL
FRESH HADDOCK
FRESH FILLETS
SMOKED FILLETS
FINNAN HADDIE and LARGE KIPPERS

W. C. LEE

PHONE 369 : : CARLETON ST.

SHOOT

We Do All Kinds of Repairs To All KINDS OF FIREARMS
GRAPHOPHONE REPAIRS
KEYS MADE LOCKS REPAIRED
Satisfaction Guaranteed

CLARENCE MILLS

84 Regent St. Phone 960

WE ARE SHOWING
NEW SUITS and TOPCOATS
FOR FALL, 1934
Karl A. Walker
Loyalist Building