

THE DAILY MAIL

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THE BETHESDA OF AUTUMN

There is a little season in the midst of the seasons, and it comes some odd week in autumn, when all four seasons agree to pass in pageant in honor of the completed year. It is a procession of color to which all contribute—the greens of spring, the yellows of summer, the reds of autumn, and the duns and drabs of winter, all blended in a wonderful harmony that human hand can only clumsily imitate. Through all the infinite gradations of color in field forest and hedgerow, there is not a jar of discord, not a misplacing of color or form. Everywhere in some years and somewhere in every year, color runs mad riot over miles and miles of landscape, in all of which the most critical eye can find nothing wrong. No item of vegetation is at odds with its neighbor.

And not only the eye of man finds no fault in it; but we may well believe that "GOD saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was good."

This Pageant of the Seasons is now on, or at least has only just left the fresh litter of its glory along the route it has travelled. If one would see it in the height of its beauty one must avoid the better farmed sections of Minnesota and make toward the broken districts where woods and brush have entrenched themselves against the plow on steep slopes, along the margins of sky-blue lakes or in narrow valleys. The sage old rabbis of Judah had a proverb: "Go north for wealth; go south for wisdom." In the glorified week of this good autumn the sage in Minneapolis would advise: "Go south for wealth; go north for wisdom."

This is the season of the year when every bush and tree and sprouting stump has its individual innings. In the early spring they come on the stage singly with some little strutting but throughout the season they are blended in one landscape effect—a teatray in which only here and there some leading character stands out.

But now, where the whole gamut of color is run from green to gold, through yellowish green to greenish yellow; from green to red through pink and scarlet, russet red russet to golden brown, everything that bears a leaf bears a banner in its own right. Yet all agree. Even the bristling marks of man's spoiling hand are draped with beauty. Rough brush buried slashing, eyesores in spring are converted by the hand of the Angel of Autumn into splendid fields of mottled tapestry. Spring-green oaks in patches among the run stubble please the eye. The faded fodder shocks set off the maple woods beyond; and here at the roadside, as by some miracle of magic, purple asters lie cheek to cheek with scarlet sumac, the colors at truce, each serving for once to heighten the beauty of the other.

This pageant is for soul healing; and it stays not for the slow. The soul that would be healed must come out and see the procession—this Bethesda of Autumn—as it passes.

"For an angel went down at a certain season into the pool and troubled the water; whatsoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole of whatsoever disease he had."

MAN-POWER MYSTERY.

A correspondent in the Westminster Gazette calls attention to a puzzling passage in the Prime Minister's Manchester speech, the significance of which has been overlooked. The passage was:

"On March 21st, when we suffered a reverse, we still had large reserves in this country. The Germans did not know it, and I have already expressed my gratitude to the people who criticized the government on the ground that we had no reserves. I have expressed my gratitude to the people who so successfully misled the Germans. There were hundreds of thousands of troops sent forward since March 21st, and the Germans never expected them. They now know they were here."

Now, if we had large reserves in March in this country, why were they not in France where they were wanted? The Prime Minister has told us that the authorities knew in January that the German attack would take place where it did three months later. We know that Sir Douglas Haig asked for more troops on the ground that it would be necessary to hold a longer line

with a reduced infantry force. Why, then, were there large reserves in this country when they should have been on the Somme? Then, again, if there were adequate reserves in this country on March 21st, why did the government comb out the miners and thus bring about the coal shortage which occurred? The Prime Minister must mean something more than appears on the surface. The situation would be elucidated if the War Cabinet would release for publication Sir Douglas Haig's despatch in which he describes the March operations.

The Newcastle Advocate has made the discovery that a provision of the game law makes it unlawful for an American sportsman to leave the carcass of a game animal in the woods. It condemns such a provision and lays the blame for it at the door of the present government. Our Newcastle contemporary is barking up the wrong tree. The feature of the law which it condemns was inserted by the old government, at the instigation of the late Mr. A. J. H. Stewart, M. P. for Gloucester. It does not require a sportsman to remove a game carcass from the woods, but simply says that the carcass must not be left lying on the ground, or must not be thrown into a lake.

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FRASER CO.'S HAVE A TRAFFIC MANAGER

F. X. Belanger, Formerly with Temiscouata Railway, Takes New Position in the Big Firm.

(Canadian R. R. and Marine World)

F. X. Belanger after 22 years service with the Temiscouata Railway, latterly as general freight and passenger agent at River du Loup, Que., resigned recently of this appointment as traffic manager, Fraser Companies Limited with office at Edmundston, N. B. This is a \$10,000,000 concern, owned by two brothers, and which operates nine lumber mills, three planing mills and two shingle mills at various points in New Brunswick and Quebec, in addition to which it is just completing the erection of a sulphite mill at Edmundston, which will be the second largest in North America, with a capacity of 140 tons a day. The company has large tracts of timber limits in Nova Scotia and Quebec not yet developed. In writing recently to have his address changed, Mr. Belanger said: "While I have left railway service, I still wish to keep in close touch with railway matters and know of no better medium than Canadian Railway and Marine World, of which I have been a constant reader almost ever since its inception."

What a painful thought it must be to the retiring boche that he couldn't reach Rheims when he hears that 25,000,000 quarts of champagne are still left in its cellars!

A FEW CENTS DESTROYS YOUR DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

Save your hair! Make it thick, wavy and beautiful—try this!

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—only time—will surely save your hair.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

DIPHTHERIA CAUSES DEATH

(Continued from page 1.)

dine Flanagan have returned from a visit to Blackville.

Miss Pearl Steeves has arrived here from Montreal and is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Steeves.

Preparations are being made for installing three lights in the vicinity of Mill Brook, in ward No. 3. These lights will be greatly appreciated by persons residing in that section.

Miss Christina Chisholm has recovered from her recent illness.

Friends here heard with regret of the news of the death of Ronald Robinson son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robinson who was killed while on active service. The deceased young man formerly resided here and was very popular.

Thefts of Fuel

Thefts of wood and coal are not uncommon in certain sections of the town. Evidently the fuel problem for these parties is proving too much to cope with by ordinary means and the method of appropriating this fuel without the knowledge or consent of the owners is resorted to. It is up to the proper authorities to look after such persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tribe are quite seriously ill at their home on Morrison Street.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wade is suffering from the Spanish Influenza.

Souvenir From France

Mr. David Bruce is in receipt of an interesting souvenir from his son Clarence who went overseas with the 58th Battery and was later transferred to another unit. The souvenir is a belt taken from a dead German soldier, and has several badges, etc. attached.

Considerable excitement was aroused here yesterday afternoon by four young men who had been imbibing too freely. The services of the Town Marshal and Special Officer Morton were required to deal with the offenders who were ordered out of the town under penalty of imprisonment.

A sewer has been installed in ward No. 1 near the residence of Coun. D. E. Pickard.

Numerous friends will learn with interest of the graduation of the Misses McNulty from Morrison Hospital, Whitefield, Mass. These young ladies were former residents of this place.

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EARLY CLOSING OF THE RAILWAY FREIGHT SHEDS

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

Order of War Board Not to be Effective Until Nov. 10th.

The date fixed by the Canadian Railway War Board for the opening of the railway freight sheds for the receipt and delivery of freight at 7.30 a.m. daily, and their closing at 5.00 p.m. daily, excepting on Saturday, on which day they are to be closed at 1 p.m., has been extended under its direction from the 15th October to the 10th November.

The public is therefore advised that the regulations at present governing the opening and closing of freight sheds on the Canadian Government Railways will continue in force until the last named date.

DRIVING HUNS TOWARD THE RIVER OISE

With the British Army in France, Oct. 17—Considerable opposition has been met by the British in the region southwest of Douai, but this fighting died down some hours ago. In the Lille area allied troops have reached Roncq. A new crossing of the Lys has been effected south of Wulverghen. There was little opposition north and south of Lille as the British moved ahead today.

The fourth army launched a powerful attack from LeCateau southward. American contingents are participating in the fighting. First reports indicate excellent progress made everywhere against the desperately fighting Germans, who are being driven back toward the Oise. The Selle river has been crossed at St. Denis and the station has been captured. At last reports the allies were well east of the river, and still advancing.

Conservation Recipes

The Women's Food Conservation Committee of Fredericton has issued an attractive book of "Conservation Recipes," which every house wife should have.

The book contains 35 pages and about 160 recipes, besides some very valuable and useful information.

The books will be offered for sale throughout the Province.

In Fredericton the stores of Jas. S. Neill, C. W. Hall and McMurray & Co. have them for sale.

Only 25c each.

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