

THE DAILY MAIL

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1918

THE KAISER'S SONS.

With his customary allusions to "Gott" the Kaiser has been wiring his "warmest sympathy to a German count who has lost five sons in the war. "May your pain be soother," wrote Wilhelm the Bloody, "by the certainty that the German people are proud of the fathers and sons who, to the honor of their famous names, willingly sacrificed their lives for the fatherland."

The Kaiser is not altogether without sons, having no less than six in various safe places in Germany's military establishment, all of them enjoying their usual health and temper.

When an old subordinate of his has been permitted on five different occasions to enjoy the pride and honor of giving a son's life to further the mad Kaiser's vain dream of conquest, there seems no good reason why Wilhelm himself should have to go entirely unhonored in this regard.

We suppose the Hohenzollern idea is that princes are too generous to be wasted like common trash or the sons of counts—that divine right includes a safety-first exemption extending to the second and third generations. But the Kaiser has an abundant supply of sons such as they are, and he seems to be rather short on popularity at present. We should think it would be a good idea for the most high war lord to pick out two or three of his superfluous sons, by all means including the eldest, and lay up a little of the pride and honor that is so plentiful among his subjects through the inexpensive device of making the devoted princes take their chances under fire with Germany's other young men.

The Ottawa Journal Press, under the caption, "A Progressive Government," says editorially: "There is something of progressivism about the present government of Quebec that compels admiration. For many years after Confederation Quebec was cursed by a series of weak, dishonest and incompetent administrations—the Mercier, the Flynn, Marchant and Parent governments were mediaeval, reactionary and extravagant, with the result that in English-speaking Canada, government in the French province became synonymous with backwardness and incompetence. The administration of Sir Lomer Gouin, however, has wrought a revelation, and students of political economy in other provinces might profitably turn their attention to what his administration is achieving along numerous progressive lines."

Ottawa Journal: "Canada's war cabinet, in agreement with Allied war aims," declares a local paper. Story's all right except for the fact that Canada has no war cabinet. All this talk in Canada about a Canadian war cabinet is merely the result of sloppy reading and consequent confused thinking. In Britain there is a real war cabinet; it is responsible for the conduct of the war and its decisions are final. In Canada there is merely a sub-committee of the cabinet to study and advise in regard to war problems. Its recommendations are subject to the veto of the complete cabinet, and it has not the slightest analogy to the war cabinet of Britain. In short, Canada has no war cabinet.

Vancouver Sun: Colliers wants the words "Yours truly," dropped from the end of letters. Why not drop the "Dear sir" at the beginning and start right in and tell him that you are sorry, but that owing to many things you will not be able to send him a cheque until next month. He knows that you do not think he is a dear and he also knows that if his letter were signed truthfully it would end "Yours untruthfully," so why waste time over camouflage that does not camouflage a little bit?

New York Herald: The month of February will be the shortest ever known to workingmen and business men. There will be four Sundays in the month, four workless Mondays, four Saturday half holidays, Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday. This leaves only eighteen unbroken

business days in the month. This is putting some curb on the activities and energies of a people prone to ascribe the poverty of some of its neighbors to "too many holidays."

Lowell Courier: A letter 38 feet long has been written by friends in Holyoke for transmission to a soldier from that city at present in France. Hopefully this form of epistolary insanity will not become general, lest we find the situation respecting the soldiers' mail more bothersome even than it is at present. Still, one letter 38 feet long would not be very easy to lose.

Montreal Herald: The purpose of a protective tariff is to build up the infant industries of Canada. It is much to be doubted whether it has succeeded to the extent intended. If, instead of adding the duty to their selling prices, the manufacturers were to keep their produce down to somewhere near the price of the same product outside, they would capture practically all the trade. As it is, there is little incentive in the matter of price for the purchase of large numbers of Canadian-made articles simply because it is just as cheap to buy foreign products and pay the duty on them.

Boston Globe: World government is no paltry question. It is our only alternative to world chaos. We have seen enough of scientific warfare to know that another war like this would completely wreck civilization. Man's creative faculty for social order must master this destructive machinery or be mastered by it. Just as our armaments were ready for war, so our plans for world government should be ready for peace. And as our statesmen could not wield the war machinery without public support, they must have organized public support to enable them to wield the peace machinery for the founding of a world state.

Halifax Chronicle: John L. Sullivan used to say that he made two millions in the fighting business and that he spent one million of it in buying drinks for himself and his host of admirers. He had knocked out two hundred men, of one sort and another, in his fighting career, and finally he said that in a saloon in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1905, he gave the "Black Bottle," his greatest enemy, the knockout wallop. He never took another drink, but kept up his fight for temperance by lecturing occasionally on the evils of drink for those who have athletic ambitions.

New York Herald: In the good old days of peace, when the United States had nothing worse than an extortionate tariff to worry about, New England got a good deal of its coal from Nova Scotia and paid duties upon it. Now that coal is on the free list, why should it not look in that direction once more?

Through Our Sieve

After all the horrors of winter we shall have to live through March.

Put a lightning bug in the furnace and warm yourself in the glow.

Even in a boozeless era money may be tight.

Turnips are still cheap, and even turnips are better than starvation.

"Picking out" a crochet pattern is good training for reading time tables and market reports.

It is more than ever apparent that it is only in the summer time we suffer from the heat.

This, of all times, is no season in which to speak disrespectfully of the equator.

It is about time for the harbingers of spring to begin to tune up their harburetors.

After this generation there will be no "common people." The bolsheviks will elevate everybody by promotion hanging or something.

Golf may be great sport, but did you ever throw out the ashes in a high wind with the mercury twenty-two below par?

There is no use in telling a married man what to do in his spare time. If a married man does what is expected of him he doesn't have any spare time.

When one is tacking against a zero blast, rubbing ears and nose and kicking heels to prevent frostbite, it is a cheering sight to observe a sauntering small boy munching an icecream cone.

NOTICE—You will get more eggs if you feed your hens our Laying Mash and Special Grain Mixture. CURRIE BROS. 3 ins

A THRIFTY WIFE COULD SAVE MONEY

And There are Also Many Ways for the Thoughtful Husband to Practice Economy.

(Chicago News.) "If women were more economical the world's wealth would increase many fold!" declared the economical genius.

"What do you mean, economical, Homer?" queried his wife coolly. "Did you ever see a woman smoke one 15-cent cigar after another, as you do, for instance?"

"Did you ever see a man in a drug store purchasing for his own use an outlay of cosmetics and facial beautifiers that run the bill up to \$3?" retorted the economical man.

"Did you ever know of a woman to play cards at her club until she was several dollars poorer?" parried the economical man's wife. "Or take up the game of balk line billiards at 80c. an hour and think \$5 a week spent on the pastime was money well spent?"

"But," said the economical man, "a man never goes out to the magazine store and buys several style books at 25 cents a book with the extravagant idea of choosing from one of them the build of the clothes he intends having made up. Nor does he lose restful sleep over the material or tone value of the suit he intends to purchase.

"And, by the by, the matter of suiting a husband is one that offers a diligent and thrifty wife a great chance to economize. A woman is usually adept at making her own clothes; but did you ever in your experience hear of a woman volunteering to make a suit or overcoat for her husband? No, my dear!

"Any tailor will tell you labor is the largest item that enters into the first cost of a suit of clothes. The cloth itself is secondary, and the trimming, buttons, et cetera are a mere bagatelle. Then why can't a man's wife, whose ability to run a sewing machine is proved, make her husband's suits and save a large sum on each outfit she turns out?"

"Compared to a woman's gown, with its frills and furbelows, a man's suit is simplicity incarnate. For a pattern it is only necessary to take an old garment and rip it apart. Number the parts you sever, lay the pieces on the new cloth and sew it will fit perfectly. It stands to reason that if the cloth is cut to the pattern and sewed it will fit perfectly. At the present moment I could use a spring suit of home manufacture, a topcoat to cool evenings, a golf outfit and an automobile duster, to be applying your genius to the making of worn when we are invited to ride. By these garments we would save in the neighborhood of \$97."

"A wonderful idea!" exclaimed the economical man's wife. "That will just buy a round trip ticket and allow me a week at Palm Beach."

The economical man sank into his chair dazedly and reached for Addison's Essay on Kelly Pool."

LOCAL NEWS

Pte. A. J. Bearisto Arrives Home. Private Archie J. Bearisto who left Canada with the 140th Battalion, arrived here this morning on leave until the 25th inst. He was invalided on account of rheumatism. He was in France for about twelve months.

Operation for Appendicitis. Bruce Wilson, the young son of Rev. W. D. Wilson, was operated upon Saturday for appendicitis, and is now doing well. Rev. Mr. Wilson was called back from St. John on account of the illness.

Wedding Bells. Frank Vanstone and Miss Annie Alison Lindsay, both of whom are well known in this city, were married quietly at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. George M. Young, on December 14th, 1917.

Good Advice. Campbellton Graphic: A young man of our town recently sent \$3 to a New York firm for a "marriage guide." He received a 15-cent Bible and these words: "There is no better guide for married life than this book." He got a value received, more than many get.

A Mammoth Pine Tree. Moncton Times: There was a white pine tree cut the 6th inst. for Lockhart and aBmes on the Hughes lot, near Pettitodiad, with log lengths, perfectly straight and sound, first cut 14 feet, diameter at the top, 30 inches. According to the N. B. Government log scale, the tree scaled 618 superficial feet, no branches. We did not get the measurement over whole tree which would scale more than 1,500 feet. Who can beat this this winter?

Gets Federal Appointment. George R. Rideout, chief of police at Moncton, has been appointed Dominion police inspector for the Maritime Provinces. His chief duty will be in connection with the enforcement of the Military Service Act. The Moncton City Council has granted him leave of absence while he will be performing the duties of his new office. Inspector Rideout was patrolman on the Fredericton force for several years, going from this city to Moncton. At the time of the resignation of John H. McCollom, the late chief of the Fredericton force, he was mentioned as a probable successor, but decided to remain in Moncton.

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Monday, Feb. 4, 1918

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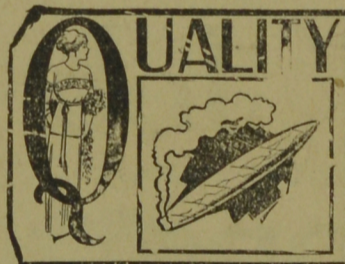
PLUMBERS AND HEATERS

THE HARDWARE PEOPLE

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

This Store will close at 6 p.m. Every Saturday during January, February and March.



CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

The best cigar a man can buy whether he wants a good 5c. smoke or a real Havana cigar for 10c. or more.

Also smoking Tobacco, Cigarettes, Pipes—anything and everything a smoked delights in. Good smoking supplies of all kinds.

STAPLES' PHARMACY

ALONZO STAPLES, Prop.
Agency for Miller Standard Rubber Goods.

Notice of Legislation.

Public Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick, for the passage of an Act authorizing and empowering the City Council of the City of Fredericton to grant further exemptions in respect of Free Water, Free Sewerage and Free Taxation on the site, plant, equipment, stock in trade and property generally of The Hart Boot & Shoe Company, Limited.

Dated at Fredericton, N. B., this 6th day of February, A. D. 1918.
MOSES MITCHELL,
Mayor.
G. R. PERKINS,
City Clerk.

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The Daily Mail

Will be sent to any address in

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