

THE DAILY MAIL

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

ECONOMY OF NATURE

Romance, at least, can have no quarrel with the coal shortage in Europe, for that very emergency, it appears, has brought back to usefulness the picturesque windmill.

A recent canvass of the situation shows a diwe restoration policy for these old-fashioned fuel-savers which due to modern ingenuity, are now much more efficacious than ever before.

Few things have brought greater delight to the casual traveler in foreign parts than these circling arms against the sky. The secret of the windmill's charm has never been analyzed, except in poetry. Perhaps it is its seemingly lazy motion, the plaything of the breeze, or the hum of its turning just sufficient of music to suit the rural air. Be that as it may, the artist foregoes largely at the windmill and the amateur photographer never tires of shooting it, whether in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, in "silly" Suffolk, on the heights of Boulogne, or on the flats near Dusseldorf.

Science has done its part to the windmill. The slats of the arms are artfully slanted now, and can be adjusted to catch the amount of wind required. Weights check the angle of the slats automatically, like the governor of an engine, so that a sudden gust of wind will open them slightly and let the wind through.

Also, for too placid days, there is a small auxiliary steam engine, consuming slight fuel.

So now there is large discussion of the use of free air as fuel, and wise men write essays, and prudent millers are putting up two and four and six mills where only one mill grew before. The air for six mills or for sixty costs no more than the air for one.

Air and water—gradually the world is learning the economy of nature.

The St. John River has seen many strange craft including the Indian war canoe, the towboat, the woodboat, the wheelbarrow boat, the sailing vessel, the yacht, the motor boat and the side wheel steamer, but the seaplanes which visited here on Saturday were the strangest of all. Two of these flying machines of the latest construction stopped on their way from Halifax to Quebec. They encountered no difficulty in alighting and took to the air again without the slightest mishap. Thousands of people were on hand to welcome them and were greatly impressed with the sight. When travel by air becomes more common, as it will in the not far distant future, Fredericton will no doubt take on some importance as a main line stopping place.

Halifax Chronicle: We are sure that many old-time cricketers in the Province will feel like warmly endorsing the plea which Rev. R.F. Dixon makes for the revival of the good old game of cricket in Nova Scotia. There is no game which better exemplifies the spirit of true sportsmanship. While perhaps it does not appeal so generally to the youth as baseball does it is, nevertheless, one of the finest games which men play. In former years there were many excellent cricket clubs throughout the Province and some of them, such as the Stellarton Club, are still vigorous and flourishing.

Smith's Falls Record-News: According to a press despatch from Kingston, an Odessa citizen has committed suicides because of despondency, following a horse trade with a gypsy. Despondency usually follows horse trades with gypsies but most men succeeded in living down the fit of depression and there is no job for the undertaker, though the gypsy's life

may be in jeopardy for some time. The man who makes an exchange of horses with a gypsy, in the hope of benefiting himself, should try something easier, beginning first by going to a circus or fair and attempting to beat the nut-shell game.

Tomorrow will be nomination day for the Nova Scotia provincial elections. The Liberals have candidates in the field in every county with the exception of Colchester. So far the Tories have put up no candidates in Antigonish, Guysboro, Richmond, Victoria and Yarmouth. In Pictou they have but one man and in Digby an Independent is running. Labor candidates are in the field in Halifax, Cumberland and Cape Breton.

Sydney Record: Premier Melhien showed his shrewdness in the selection of Maritime Province men to enter the cabinet. He chose men from the only two constituencies in these Provinces in which a representative of the Ottawa Government would have any chance of re-election, and a third won under conditions which do not make his election necessary.

Two negroes employed in a lumber yard at Dallas, Tex., have pleaded guilty to having stolen enough lumber in five months to construct a five room cottage, which they finished the day before they were placed under arrest.

The International yacht race scheduled for Saturday ended in a fizzle. There was but little wind and the boats were unable to get over the triangular course within the time limit. The next race will be sailed tomorrow.

Jesse James, says an exchange, had his points, but he never demanded \$60 a month for a small house that is only worth \$25 a month.

Hydroplane stiff neck was a common malady on Saturday.

Some excitement last week with a prohibition election, two circuses and two hydroplanes.

Now back to the simple life.

Permanent pavement appears to be a permanent job.

If an orange peel could be used for anything it wouldn't be so thick.

Geraniums and weeds being useless, grow almost anywhere.

In the race for matrimony it's not always the girl who covers the most laps that wins.

There would be no sense in advising people against betting on the wrong horse. They would do it anyhow.

It's easy to prove that woman's work is never done by counting the number of socks needing darning that are piled up in her sewing basket.

In Russia the brotherhood of man seems to be working out in about the same way it does in every family where there are four boys who all want the flivver Sunday night.

John Barleycorn certainly proved himself a strong candidate at the Fredericton polls.

The arrival of a new baby and a new car at his home in one week shows that the H. C. of L. has no terrors for one citizen of Fredericton.

Madawaska County Cases.

Chief Game Warden L. A. Gagnon returned from Edmundston on Saturday after securing convictions in the cases of two violations of the Game Act. One of these cases was for the killing of a deer and a fine of \$50 and costs was imposed and the other was for carrying a rifle in the woods without a permit in which case the defendant was fined \$10 and costs. A fire-case tried at St. Jacques, ended in the dismissal of the defendant.



HUME CRONYN, M.P., The newly elected President of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, to succeed Mr. E. P. Clement, K.C., whose continued impaired health impelled him to resign the position.

SEES GREATER PROGRESS FOR STEEL INDUSTRY

(Halifax Chronicle)

Before leaving Halifax for Sydney last night Mr. Roy M. Wolvin, President of the Dominion Steel Corporation, was interviewed by The Morning Chronicle and made the following statement on the outlook and future of the steel industry in Nova Scotia:

"The more I know of the steel situation in Canada the more strongly am I impressed with the vision and courage of the men who promoted and organized the Dominion Steel Company. That was I believe one of the biggest things ever done for the industrial development of the country. First of all it laid the foundation for the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., which has grown into the greatest steel-producing corporation in the Dominion. Now comes the British Empire Steel Corporation which, I believe promises greater things for Nova Scotia than most of your people realize. As the Dominion Steel Company made the Dominion Steel Company possible, so it has made possible the great corporation which has now been organized with its far-reaching plans for development. As Col. Grant Morden has already announced the sum of Twenty-five million dollars which will be put into the enterprise is to be expended in the development of the properties of the Company in Nova Scotia, need not emphasize what this will mean for the Province of Nova Scotia in the near future. It is an assurance of greater progress and prosperity for the whole province. With vast deposits of coal and iron in close conjunction and your incomparable position strategic to the ocean routes of commerce, one can hardly be too optimistic as to the possibilities of the future of Nova Scotia. I cannot praise too highly the foresight of the men who in 1892 and in later years by their enterprise and pluck prepared the way and laid the foundation for what I believe will be Canada's greatest industrial achievement and the back log of Empire Industry in the 20th Century. Nova Scotia owes them a lasting debt of gratitude. They were Empire statesmen as well as promoters of prosperity."

NEW MARINE INVENTION

"Katie," one of the most wonderful inventions exhibited at the recent shipping engineering exhibition in London, is likely to prove the most valuable aid to sea captains and navigators yet discovered. "Katie" is the name given to the invention of an engineer by which he makes water talk.

It is an automatic float, with a sensitive depth-finding mechanism connected telephonically, and is placed on the surface of the water. Another delicate instrument rests on the bottom with a wire connection. When an engineer wants to know the depth of water at a particular spot he rings up "Katie" on the phone and she tells him the exact depth.

She speaks in soft, jerky buzzes in the manner of the Morse code, and when she gets out of her depth she stutters. If the current is too strong she becomes speechless. "Katie" will also warn a captain how much water has got into the hold or the engine room after a collision.

The floating ship's safe is another wonderful invention. It automatically casts itself adrift from a sinking ship, and will send up a distress signal every hour for twelve hours. A sound signal is also given, and it will burn a light at night for three months.

Telephoned 1600 Miles
Halifax Recorder: Halifax had its first telephone call on July 14th, to Chicago, from the Queen Hotel to Signons Incorporated, 564 West Adam St., Chicago. The call was made at 8.02 a.m., and connection was given at 8.50—the conversation lasted 3½ minutes, and was given together with the transmission. The distance from Halifax to Chicago is 1600 miles.

Funny Incident
Four men were getting shaved in a York Street barber shop when some one in the street yelled that the hydroplane was passing the City Hall. The four barbers rushed to the street with a razor in one hand and a towel in the other, followed by their customers, with their faces covered with lather and towels around their necks. One of the barbers rushed back of the City Hall with his head in the air, stumbled over a stone and fell flat, still holding on the towel and razor.

Stove Polish Exploded
Halifax Recorder: Lillian the 12 year old daughter of George Downey, Rockingham, met with a painful accident at her home, Wednesday evening. She was cleaning the kitchen stove, using a bottle of polish, which she left on the stove. It became heated and exploded and she was very badly burned about the face, hands and arms. She was brought to Halifax and taken to the V. G. Hospital where she is reported as recovering from the burns.

NO LUXURY TAX ON VENUS SILK HOSE

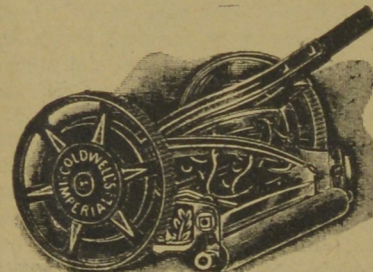
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AT THE **GAIETY** TODAY and TUESDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—

'In Search of a Sinner'

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

FOX NEWS

4 Shows Daily—at 2.30, 3.45, 7.15 and 8.40.

Wed.—WM. FARNUM in - "THE ADVENTURER"

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