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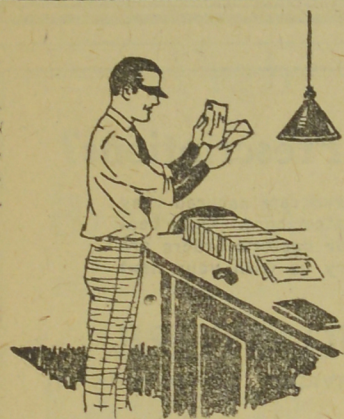
THE DAILY MAIL

is on Sale at the following places of business in the city:
D. H. CROWLEY, 612 Queen Street.
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W. GRIEVES, Cor. Regent and King Streets.
RAY BARKER, Cor. Carleton and King Streets.
WESLEY ERB, 266 York Street.

Mrs. Wilkens—Oh, Harry, I'm just in love with that hat in the window!

Wilkens—Nonsense, dear. Love is an affair of the heart, not of the head.

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

One of the many annoyances that the postal service has to contend with is the receipt of bundles of carelessly sealed letters, many of which are stuck together. Since letters can be run through the cancelling machines only one at a time, all those stuck together must first be pulled apart by some postal employee. This may result in mutilation of the addresses or in placing the letters to one side until other mail has been handled.

FERGUSON'S HOP BEER

A Real, Refreshing Tonic
Buy A Bottle

Ice Cream Always on hand

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
from my own Hennyery

West End Poultry Yards

Corner Northumberland and Brunswick Streets.

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It's the unforeseen events that put a man down—an unexpected accident or sickness. Are you going to fall back on your relatives or friends to tide you over? Not if you know yourself. But can you help it? A little forethought will do the trick. Our RADIO HEALTH AND ACCIDENT POLICY provides large indemnities for ALL ACCIDENTS and ALL SICKNESSES without any exception whatever.

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HON. VINCENT MASSEY SAYS THAT HIGH PROTECTION IS NOT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY

(Toronto Globe.)

Referring courageously to high protection, Hon. Vincent Massey says: "As a man of business, I think it is wrong... High protection I believe to be not in the interests of this country. I believe the pendulum is swinging against high protection even in those countries having high tariff." The Minister had in mind, no doubt, such an example of this anti-protection swing as is shown today in the Eastern United States, where the workers in the highly protected woolen mills are demanding that the protection afforded their industry be reduced by 10 per cent; and in the Middle and Western United States, where farmers find themselves severely crippled—their markets restricted and their costs of living higher, although their selling prices are not advanced—by the highly protective Fordney tariff.

Offering opinion that "protection is peculiarly unfitted to Canada," being a direct threat at Confederation itself Mr. Massey comes out with a warning to those of either party who would turn the screw of high protection on Western Canada. Declaring frankly that "not one protectionist out of one hundred could go to the Canadian West and remain a high protectionist for more than six months"—what a generous admission for a supposedly erstwhile Baron of Big Interests—he utters these plain words:

I believe that those who deliberately attempt to impose upon this country a measure in face of determined and solid and unyielding opposition of 2,000,000 people in three great Provinces are assuming a very grave responsibility which makes one tremble for the consequences. We business men in the central Provinces find it difficult to get it into our heads that the West is not simply a market for Eastern goods, but a community with ideas of its own. People talk as if there was something improper about concession to Western opinion in political life. Not for one moment has too little tariff been the problem of Canada latterly. Canada is suffering primarily because hundreds of thousands of farmers have been for four years out of the buying market. It is said industry will suffer unless the doctrine of high protection is accepted. No statement could be more unfounded.

The Essence of Liberalism.

That paragraph is of the essence of Liberalism, the Liberalism of Brown and of Mackenzie. More, it is by its very candor a sharp rebuke to those professing Canadians, numbered in both political parties, whose agility with "nevertheless" and "however" leaps far ahead of their honest convictions; who have one fiscal confession of faith for Maritime audiences, another for those on the Prairies, and still a third for industrial centres in Ontario. Mr. Massey at least is honest.

Although President of a great manufacturing concern which benefits directly by fiscal barriers, Mr. Massey puts the welfare of Canada above self-interest and speaks as one of the common people. He refuses to take refuge behind conveniently twisted statistics and the superficial but attractive fallacies of protectionist arguments. He reminds Canadians that compromise and concession as between the various Provinces is as essential to Confederation today as it was in 1876. He denies, as a protected manufacturer, that Canadian industry needs more tariff protection. He repudiates the constant implication of political partisans that the interests of industry and agriculture are necessarily antagonistic—"they are in conflict only when one seeks to take advantage of the other."

Unemployment Less Acute.

He contends that, relatively, unemployment has been even more acute in the United States than in Canada, and deprecates the persistent whispering of whiners that "south of the border lies prosperity." He deprecates the destructive criticism of Canada by Canadians whose own fingers have never laid hold of the lowest rung of the ladder of achievement, in word or deed. As one of those over whose parlous state tears are being shed by political paid mourners, he laughs in the faces of the calamity howlers, and invites them to seek the sunshine. Better still, he advises them to go to work. With a vigorous immigration policy, with hard work by all, with leadership—well may he ask for leadership—and honest thinking, with courage and unity of purpose, Canada he believes, is on the very threshold of real prosperity. And, as to returning prosperity:

At the bottom of it lies the recovery of agriculture, and I wish that in-

dustrial and agricultural prosperity are bound up together.

Would Be Ruinous.

Since the opening of the present campaign The Globe has contended that Mr. Meighen's proposal to raise the Canadian tariff to the level of that of the United States would be simply ruinous to this country if put into effect. The Opposition Leader's insistence that, if elected, he will proceed at once with a general upward revision makes that matter the gravest issue facing the electorate. His assurance that he will begin such upward revision by raising the tariffs on foodstuffs is a threat at the very life of our people—an omen of hardship alike for producers and consumers. He is going to make his upward revision, he declares, first in order to safeguard Canadian industry; second, to provide a home market for Canadian farm products. The latter "reason," to any thinking person, is purely a joke—a subterfuge, a deception, a sham. As for the former, it is reassuring to have from so prominent a manufacturer as the Hon. Vincent Massey clear-cut assurance that Canadian industry needs no further safeguarding by way of higher tariffs.

ENGLAND'S RAT WEEK IS MOVED UP

London, Oct. 15—Owing to the recent invasion of Buckingham Palace by rats and their increase through the country, the Anti-Rodent Society has started its fall campaign, urging housewives, storekeepers and all other patriotic citizens to "do your rat killing early."

Ordinarily "national rat week," when special efforts are made to exterminate the pests, is celebrated late in November, but this year the date has been shoved up on the calendar owing to indications there will be an early winter.

Anti-Rat Association leaders have explained that the nationwide campaign must be started as soon as there is "frost upon the pumpkins," when chilly nights give rats a hankering for cozy spots in houses, bins, cellars, sawers and other places.

The country has been aroused to action by a recent statement of C. L. Claremont, formerly chemist of the Rat Research Laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture, who estimates the annual loss to England through rats at approximately £70,000,000.

While the anti-rat campaign is on the health slogan, "eat more fruit," has temporarily been replaced by "kill more rats," and every man, woman, boy and girl and their dogs and cats are urged to do their duty.

BANBURY TARTS.

- 1 cup rasins
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 lemon
- 1 egg
- 1 cracker
- Plain pastry

Roll pastry one fourth inch thick and cut in four inch squares. Chop the raisins and combine them with the sugar and the juice and grated rind of the lemon, the slightly beaten egg and the finely crumbed cracker. Place two and one half teaspoons of the mixture in the center of each square of pastry and fold into triangles, brushing the edges with cold water and pressing together. Bake in a hot oven.

"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?"
"Well, we have three different names for the meals."

Trap Nests

If you are in the Poultry business go at it systematically. Keep tabs on your hens by trap nesting them.

It's the only way to pick out the boarders.

I make a complete set of four nests for only \$4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send me a trial order.

FRED LYONS

260 Aberdeen Street
FREDERICTON, N. B.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MOUNT COMPARTMENT SLEEPERS.

The greatest of satisfaction has been expressed by those who have travelled between Saint John and Montreal in the Compartment sleepers, which have been in operation since August last on Canadian Pacific train 15 leaving Saint John at four o'clock in the afternoon, and train 16 leaving Montreal at seven o'clock in the evening.

This class of sleeper has always been operated on the more important lines of the Canadian Pacific and its adoption lately on the Montreal route has proved very successful and growing more popular all the time.

The style of compartment sleeper in service here has three compartments, one drawing-room, while the balance of the car is given to observation purposes. Of course the car is fitted up in Canadian Pacific style and standard, and all the arrangements lend to the complete comfort of the occupant. The accommodations offer every opportunity for rest and relaxation, and at the same time give ample chance to view the scenery en route. Each compartment contains one lower and one upper berth, and all toilet facilities, etc., much the same as the regular drawing-rooms; they are what might be termed Private Staterooms and are considerably less in price than the ordinary drawing-rooms. Patrons desiring strict privacy with all the comforts and accommodations offered in drawing rooms, or those who heretofore have been unable to secure drawing-room, will find the compartment of the greatest benefit.

COMPENSATION.

Father Time is a thrifty and honest old sage;

He takes from our youth what he adds to our age,

He thickens our waists when he thins our hair—

Who says for a minute the old chap ain't fair!

Order from your grocer his best tea and he'll usually send "Red Rose."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years. Try it!

MRS. GALLOP ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Roberval, Que., Oct. 14—Emily Sprague Gallop, accused of having caused the death of her husband, Abraham Gallop, St. Joseph D'Alma, on Aug. 6, and who was arrested at Moncton, N. B., last Friday, appeared before Magistrate Bergeron here today and pleaded not guilty.

Preliminary inquiry was fixed for Oct. 21 and the accused placed in prison in the meantime. She had no counsel representing her today.

Walter Simpson, a 20-year-old youth, is being detained as a material witness in the case. He was a boarder in the Gallop house.

Mr. R. F. Snow of Toronto is in the city today.

MINER SEEKS A LARGE SUM IN ROYALTIES

San Francisco, Oct. 15—The way has been opened for institutions of actions for royalties estimated anywhere between \$2,000,000 and \$20,000,000 by George Campbell Carson, 58-year-old miner, now in a hospital in Berkeley, from the large copper smelting companies of the United States by a ruling of the supreme court in Washington.

The court refused to review a case in which it was sought to determine whether copper smelting companies were infringing the patent rights of Carson in reverberatory furnaces. The question was raised on appeal by the American Smelting & Refining Company, which lost the decision in the United States court of appeals here.

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Fur tanning and manufacturing to order. Price lists and shipping tags on request. Game Heads Bought and Sold.

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