

The Daily Mail

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926.

REFERRED TO THE COURTS.

The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has heard arguments in the Legislative Council case submitted by Premier Rhodes and has reserved judgment. The Court's opinion is being obtained as to whether or not the government has the power to increase the membership of the council beyond twenty-one. If it is decided that this can be done the government will appoint sufficient new members to vote the council out of existence. The New Brunswick Legislative Council was abolished in 1891 and there are men on both sides of politics today who do not hesitate to say that a blunder was committed in abolishing it and that there has really been no saving to the country. An Upper House is not only serves as a check on hasty and bad legislation, but it is a splendid resting place for politicians, who have given long and faithful service to the country and in the declining years of their lives, because of neglect of private business for the public good have great difficulty in eking out an existence. The country certainly owes something to this class of public servants and what better can be provided for them than a seat in a Legislative Council which carries with it the title of "Honorable freedom from worry and expense of running elections, and an indemnity which will at least keep the wolf from the door."

SOMETHING TO THE POINT.

For those who care to read the signs it may be a welcome portent of normalcy that there is raging, through the columns of an English weekly a very bitter dispute over the military conduct of Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo.

During the century and 11 years intervening between that event and today a careful study of affairs has suggested to critics that Wellington's conduct was highly unacademic and therefore reprehensible. The opposite school naturally thinks that the result of the battle should be taken into consideration in forming any judgment on Wellington's capacity, and at this distance of time and place it does seem as if that item carries a certain significance.

However from the discussion several sage observations are making themselves known. One highly-placed general remarks that "the general who wins is the general who makes the fewer mistakes;" while a major of the Royal Field Artillery in rebuttal of something or other, discovers shrewdly that "chalk and cheese are both solids."

The weather being slightly warm the discussion may as well rest there as obscure at the end as at the beginning. Now if someone could analyze what is the matter with the Imperials.

PROTECTING THE FORESTS.

All smoking has been forbidden in the Kootenai national forest which is located in Montana. Only by special permit may camp fires be built. The stringent rules have been put in force because of the increase in forest fires there. What the regulations show is that warnings, urgings, appeals and the recitation of past experiences have not been sufficient to check the carelessness of tourists and campers. Matches and cigar ends are thrown thoughtlessly about. Camp fires are not put out after campers leave. Several years ago the warden of a Michigan preserve said that he knew of only two ways which would prevent fires. One was to take the means of making fire away from visitors. The other was to kill 'em before they got in. May be the final solution will have to be the rigid closing of national forests until a generation of vigilant and prudent travelers is bred.

The election of Hon. W. A. Black for the portfolio of railways and canals in the Meighen cabinet is a matter of great importance to the people of the Maritime provinces. The Maritimes have a railway problem which demands solution. Incidentally New Brunswick has a railway which should be taken over by the Federal government. Some day in the not very distant future Prem-

ier Baxter is going to make a trip to Ottawa in connection with this road and when he does there is going to be a show down or he will know the reason why.

Hon. George B. Jones who enters the Meighen Cabinet as Minister of Labor, has been in public life continuously since 1908 and has never been defeated. He sat in the Legislature from 1908 until 1921 in which year he was elected M. P. for Royal. He served during the late session as a member of the Conservative Board of strategy.

Reputed to be a millionaire Hon. R. B. Bennett, should be well qualified to administer the Department of Finance. The new minister is a native of Hopewell Cape, Albert County, N. B. and is fifty-six years of age. He has a brother Capt. Ronald O. Bennett a sea captain living at Sackville.

Physician says that when women shortened their dresses to their knees they added ten years to their lives. They also created in man the desire to add ten years to his.

There is a seaweed in the South Pacific that grows to a height of 300 feet. Strange some economist hasn't discovered what excellent salad it makes.

"The common house fly sounds the note F in flying." The note F must be the well known "note of warning" we read about so frequently.

A play with 500 actors has been visioned by a New York producer, obviously a gentleman with quite a cast in his eye.

An Ohio paper says "the bride wore white shoes and white satin slippers." She had something white on her feet.

When one of the dear things holds her left hand out of the coupe window, it means the driver behind is entitled to three guesses.

It is stated that "the average length of life of an automobile is increasing." Have, they begun feeding those things spinach, too?

Mary Pickford says she intends to remain young indefinitely and we thought she already had.

Big mouthed bass aren't any more so than a certain proportion of those who catch them.

Some of the most insecure things in the world are called securities.

Brother when the chair gets up when you do, it's hot.

* THROUGH OUR SIEVE *

There is no workable substitute for common sense.

As a variant of the familiar interrogation, Is it Julyish enough for you?

If Suzanne were only a fairly good tennis player there would be no tantrums.

Lima Beane says the porch swing is now holding its own.

We ought all be willing to sweat a goodly portion in behalf of the growing corn.

Some men are handicapped with the idea that what they think can't be wrong.

Good old days are the ones that have been polished by the grinding years until they are smooth and bright.

It isn't the first cut, it's the upkeep that makes bobbed hair expensive. But let no man question the comfort the girls get out of it.

Disappearance of corsets may account for increased hugging, provided hugging has really increased, as reported. Ask somebody who knows.

Life is becoming complex. Flying machines have disturbed the fowls in a Nebraska poultryman's henyard and he wants \$10,000 damages. When the automobile first appeared in the country roads many farmers objected because it frightened their horses. Guess the hens will have to get used to flying machines, as the horses accustomed themselves to autos.

Damaged in Collision.

Miss Louise Sterling had her car considerably damaged in a collision in Queen street near the Court House Wednesday night.

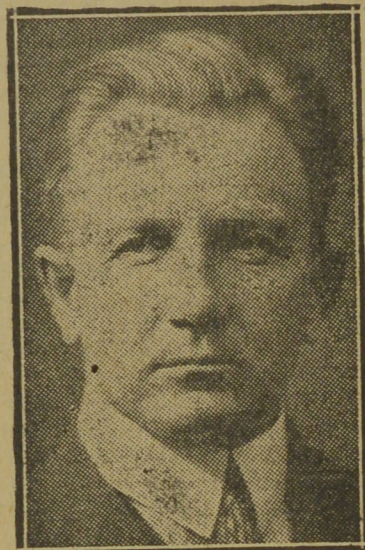
MOOSE WAS HIT BY AUTO

Hopewell Hill, July 14—A yearling moose made a mistake a day or two ago when it lingered for a time on the much traveled highway here while on a visit to the haunts of men. The animal was struck by an auto from Albert and so badly injured that a railway crew shot it after it had fallen on the edge of marsh near the highway. Many moose have visited the populated localities of late, apparently having very little fear of people.

DOG WENT OVER THE POLE

New York, July 14—The first dog ever to fly over the North Pole rode down Fifth Avenue today between ranks of cheering New Yorkers.

The dog, Pipina, listened to the crowd's roaring acclamation from the arms of General Umberto Nobile, builder of the Norge, who flew over the Pole with Amundsen and Ellsworth.



R. D. COLQUETTE

The market for Canadian grown tobacco is expanding rapidly and Britain is becoming a bigger customer every year, according to a report issued by Prof. R. D. Colquette, who recently left the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College to resume his journalistic work with the Grain Growers Guide, Winnipeg. Ontario produced more than 20 million pounds of tobacco last year, mostly in the counties of Essex, Kent and Elgin.

Salmon Not Diseased.

Saint John Globe—"Salmon are in first class condition," was the statement made today by an attendant of the hatcheries at Loch Lomond. It was reported some days ago that the fish were afflicted with some kind of disease, but this report has been denied by a fish expert, who said that the fish were being injured on account of low water, hence no salmon were purchased for a few days by the hatcheries, but purchases are now being made from the fishermen.

Saint John Globe: Industrial conditions in the province outside of Saint John are reported as quite good the large amount of pulpwood cutting providing good sums of ready money to country workers. An operator from Maine is in the city looking for 300 pulpwood cutters for Maine forests. Much of the wood is cut under contract for so much a cord and a man taking up the work has to be skilled with the axe to make a satisfactory day's pay.

Don't spank the child if she puts on a tantrum and maybe she will turn out to be a great tennis champion.

Aches!

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AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL PATTERNS

Sold For City Taxes.

Three properties were sold today for city taxes the sale taking place in front of the City Hall at noon. The property of the John Hanlon Estate consisting of a dwelling on University land in Regent street between King and Brunswick streets was bid in by Henry Hanson for \$250, subject to mortgage. The property of the Frederick Kirkpatrick Estate consisting of a dwelling on Montgomery-Campbell land in Victoria street was bid in by the city at upset price. The farm property of Henry Simmons located on Brick Kiln Road was bid in by Rev. B. W. Turner of this city for \$1,000.

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