

The Daily Mail

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TELEPHONE 67.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1926.

A HOT DOG CONTROVERSY.

England woke up a few days ago to find herself the centre of a "hot dog" controversy. Levy & Franks, Ltd., licensed caterers, applied for an injunction against a company calling itself Hot Dogs, Ltd., to restrain it from selling hot dogs under the name "hot dogs." Levy & Franks claimed they had had the name "hot dogs" copyrighted for their own product.

The case was heard. Mr. Levy said that until he was informed by the defendants that "hot dogs" were "an American comestible," he had never heard of the name. The defendants claimed that Mr. Levy was singularly ignorant, as a Chaplin film called "Hot Dogs," in which the comedian ate some of these "comestibles," had been exhibited in England as long ago as 1913. They further claimed that for the particular "comestible" in question there was no other name than "hot dog," and therefore no one had the right to copyright that title.

Mr. Justice Clauson ruled that he was stumped. He declined to grant an injunction on the evidence, and suggested that the case be heard elsewhere "on more extended materials." So it remains to be seen whether "Hot Dogs, Ltd." will have to change its name to "Warm Pooches, Ltd.," and whether still more recent companies will be forced to invent new variations of "hot dog" in order to market their "comestibles."

CALIFORNIA'S CLIMATE.

We speak of "California climate" as though it were some fixed state of weather. That idea comes mostly from permanently located Californians who know better but do not want others to know better. The idea is aided and abetted by those who have never been in California. The fact is California has a variety of weather. Snow, rain, fog, heat, cold, sunshine, sand and flowers are all plentiful in California. Dispatches from there now tell of snow, rain and hail.

California has some of the finest climate on the Continent and also a fair amount of the most common or mill-run variety.

THE BEST RECORDS.

The best records are not usually made on life's smoothest, straightest roads. They are made over hurdles. They are made over barriers that often at first seem insurmountable.

Maude Adams was a bashful girl. She shrank from appearing in public. By hard work she became the most beloved actress of her time.

Foch was a little-town boy. No especial chance for anything. He never stopped having faith and never stopped working. When the World War came he was nearly 70—but he was prepared. He proved to be the greatest military genius since Napoleon.

In the egg laying contests carried on in the various provinces during the year ending October 31st, 1926, New Brunswick hens which were housed at the Fredericton Experimental Station, stood second only to those of British Columbia in the number of eggs produced. The average per bird in the different provinces was: British Columbia 230.9 eggs; New Brunswick, 183.3; Prince Edward Island, 169.8; Nova Scotia, 171.6; Quebec (Eastern), 144.9; Quebec (Western), 161.1; Ontario, 171.9; Manitoba, 176.5; Alberta, 176.5. The average production at the Dominion laying contest at Ottawa in which 800 birds competed, was 174.4. The good showing made by New Brunswick indicates very plainly that poultry raising is making substantial progress in this province.

Arthur Brisbane tells of an English girl who has been in a trance for 12 months, and all efforts failed to relieve her condition. A great many Canadian girls have gone around in a trance for two or three years, but they generally came out of it after getting married.

The United States Steel Corporation seems to be enjoying great prosperity. A few days ago the announcement was made that directors had declared a forty per cent stock dividend which means the carving of a \$200,000,000 melon.

Galli Curci gives it out as her opinion that the world's most popular song is "Old Folks at Home." "Sweet Adeline" never really recovered from prohibition.

According to the court edict declaring it unlawful, poker has been played extensively in Denmark. "To be or not to be, mumbled Hamlet as he reached for the card which would or would not fill the inside straight.

There are three new telephone exchanges in London—Talmadge, Lorraine and Topping. It is deduced the first was named for a cinema star, the second for a province in France and the third for a bum shot off the tee.

Of the 127 theories as to how it happened, some still prefer the one advanced by Mr. Dempsey on the way home from Philadelphia: "I was beaten by a better man."

No doubt the report that a girl in London has a fluttering heart which beats 300 times a minute will make a large number of our screen Romeos self-conscious.

The operating room in a Western hospital has green walls because they soothe the surgeons' eyes; and other things which are similarly restful are landscapes and money.

As a rule, it isn't mere success a man craves, but the privileges of getting ahead of somebody he doesn't like.

Few men, back in the '90s, expected to live to see the day when they could no longer call their military hair brushes their own.

The stage play, "Pigs," has been renamed "The Midnight Kiss" for the movies. It must be one of those trained animal romances.

A man in Philadelphia has paid \$100,000 for an Oriental rug and will probably spend the rest of his life worrying about cigar ashes.

What ever became of the old-fashioned dance hall attache who went around the premises before the ball shaving candles on the floor?

A man isn't down until he has fallen so low that a luncheon club won't invite him to speak.

Canada Dry is a drink, not a condition.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Christmas comes on Saturday this year! There's your five-day week.

God has created a beautiful world. It is up to the people to keep it a fit place to live in.

Another reason for keeping out of jail is that one would not meet many nice people there.

Doesn't the King of Italy ever give any parties, or do anything like that, to get his name in the papers?

Youth is wonderful and would be nice to have again but there are always compensations one thing we are glad of is that we are not obliged to wear balloon pants and trust to a belt.

"A cynic," remarked the Man on the Car, "is a fellow who expects a Christmas present for which he has no more use than a rabbit has for a tail."

There is a helpful lesson in every experience and when the telephone is out of order we realize that what we were going to say wasn't so very important anyway.—Ohio State Journal. It's better to adapt ourselves to circumstances than try to change the course of human events.

Left Drydock.  
The river steamer Majestic left the drydock at Saint John Saturday after having been fitted with 14 new plates below the water line, new side stringers put on and her boilers adjusted. The steamer will be taken to Indiantown where she will tie up in her winter quarters. It is expected that the SS Emperor of Montreal will be taken to the drydock Tuesday or Wednesday.

DIED

O'BRIEN—December 19th, at his home, 278 Regent street, Daniel O'Brien, aged 65 years. Funeral Wednesday morning leaving the house at 8.45. High Mass of Requiem at St. Dunstan's Church at 9 o'clock by Very Rev. Dean Carney. Interment at the Hermitage.

TONER—December 20th, at her home, 332 Argyle street, Mrs. Sarah Ann Toner wife of James Toner. Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Leaving the house at 2.30. Service at Christ-church Parish Church at 2.45. Interment in Rural Cemetery Extension.

NEW WAY TO CURE WOMEN OF HEADACHE

London, Eng., Dec. 18.—Wonderful medical cures are claimed by the Rev. George Glandfield, Wesleyan minister, by removing household objects which "emanate inimical rays."

His theory is that many mysterious ailments are directly attributable to wallpapers, pictures and furniture.

In one case where a cure was effected, the harmful rays were traced to an eiderdown. When the eiderdown was burned, the patient soon began to mend.

Human ingratitude is such that, though getting well, the careful housewife somewhat regretted the hasty sacrifice of the quilt!

"I am no doctor, and there is nothing supernatural about my methods," Mr. Glandfield said.

"For many years I have made a close study of the science of radiology and I am beginning to understand something of its significance.

"I am so supersensitive to rays that I can feel them in the air of a room. Sometimes the rays from a picture or an arsenical wallpaper will seem to cut like a knife.

Played On By Rays.  
"Most persons on the other hand are unconscious that their bodies are being subjected to the effects of inimical rays given off by many household objects. Yet day by day they are being played upon by these rays. Then, once their powers of resistance are lessened, they feel run down, suffer from constant headaches, and so forth.

"In some 30 or 40 cases I have been helpful to my friends who were sick by eliminating the poisonous rays from their homes.

"I have a letter from a woman in the west of England saying that she is sure I cured her of neuritis by having certain furniture removed from her rooms.

"To many people, of course, the whole thing sounds absurd. But I pit my experience against their dogmatism. I have discovered, by cutting off the rays which are proving harmful, that there is an immediate change for the better in the patient. Nature is then left to work out the cure.

Bad Rays.  
"From wireless one may argue the possibility of other kinds of rays that do not impinge upon our consciousness.

"A household ray that is harmful to one member of the family may be innocuous to another—the rays simply passing through."

A number of persons all declare that they had been made much better after being treated, without fee of any kind by Mr. Glandfield.

"My wife has every reason to bless Mr. Glandfield," said one man. "He cured her of persistent headache.

"It was amusing to watch him making his tests, and I tried to catch him out. He went about like a water-diviner, using a piece of wire instead of a hazel-twig. He traced the trouble to the hall wall paper, and proved that the wave of the bad rays entered my wife's bedroom.

"We had the hall wall paper stripped and burnt, and, although that was months ago, my wife has had no headache since."

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Change in Train Schedules

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For further particulars apply to Ticket Agent.



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A PIECE OF EMBROIDERY  
A CUSHION TOP  
A BOX OF HANDKERCHIEFS  
A WOOL SWEATER  
CORDUROY KIMONA LENGTH

A BRIDGE SET  
A PAIR OF BATH TOWELS  
A BATH MAT  
A BATH TOWEL SET  
A PAIR OF LINEN TOWELS  
A LINEN TABLE COVER  
A PR. FANCY PILLOW CASES  
A BABY BLANKET  
A PR. OF WOOL BLANKETS  
A DOWN PUFF  
A SILK BED SPREAD  
A WOOL BED COVER

A SUIT OF SILK PYJAMAS  
A PAIR OF SILK BLOOMERS  
A SILK STEP-IN  
A SILK CHEMISE  
A SILK VEST  
A CREPE-DE-CHINE NIGHTIE  
A VOILE NIGHTIE  
A KIMONA  
A SILK DRESS LENGTH  
A WOOL DRESS LENGTH  
A BLOUSE LENGTH  
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Savage repeating rifle in good condition; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to Currie Bros., Queen Street.

FOR SALE—A Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel of high laying strain. Apply to F. H. Ferguson, Brunswick Street.

FOR SALE—Two pair of registered Silver Black Fox Pups of the original Tuplin and Dalton strain. Will be disposed of at a bargain for quick sale. Apply to "H", care Daily Mail.

WANTED

WANTED—Odd Jobs of Work such as sawing or piling wood, shoveling snow, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply to David Ross, care The Mail.

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