

The Daily Mail

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1926

MUSSOLINI AS A TARGET.

Every time a half-baked human being fires a shot or hurls a bomb at Premier Mussolini he becomes a greater hero than before in the minds of the Italian people. Five times he has been the target for poor mortals and incidentally poor marksmen, to shoot at. None of them has been to give a sane reason for wanting to kill him. Nor can the Italian people understand why the life of their leader should be put in constant danger. Perhaps it is the lack of understanding that has made them suspect a foreign plot.

But the plot charge may be natural result of excitement and a conflict of emotions. The world may well hope there is nothing in the charge, that any such suspicions are without foundation. Wars have grown out of less provocation, and the one thing civilization doesn't want, if there is an honorable way to escape it, is war.

These half-tragedies have strengthened Mussolini's hold on the people of Italy. He is admired for his physical courage, his nerves of steel and for his mastery of himself under fire. Bombs do not seem greatly to disturb him. Every attack upon his life leaves him calm, dramatic and probably the world's most spectacular figure.

Yet, though the dictator is calm the people of Italy are not. They want to believe their hero possesses a "charmed life," but fear the next shot will hit the target. It is this fear that has prepared their minds for suspicion and inspires talk of a foreign plot.

For the second time within the space of five years Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is busily engaged in cabinet making. With added experience and a larger supply of material, the Premier elect should be able to do a better job this time than he did on the first occasion. The slump in Liberal stock in the Maritime provinces which has taken place since 1921 was largely due to inefficiency and indifference on the part of men who have been pitchforked into cabinet positions. A useless cabinet minister is a mighty poor asset to any political party.

Do you ever stop to think that today's criminals are sometimes the products of yesterday's kindness—kindness on the part of parents? Most parents like to be kind to their children. To be indulgent is the natural expression of love. But over-indulgence is not training for self-mastery. To let children have their own way, even in trifles, when their own way is bad for them, may so weaken their power of self control that when real tests come in later life they are unable to stand before them. They go wrong—the victims of thoughtless kindness.

Scientific men, meeting in the American Chemical Society convention, promise a better, quieter world. Welding by a new process will take the place of riveting in putting up skyscrapers. That will prolong life by removing the pressure on nervous systems. The sound of the riveter is one of the curses of so-called modern civilization.

Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, reelected in Gaspé, Quebec last week is now the senior member of the House of Commons, having sat continuously since 1896. Mr. W. F. McLean, with thirty-four years experience was the senior member of the last House.

A youth in Omaha has played a piano continuously for 135 hours, thus setting up a new endurance record for all concerned.

It has rained so much of late that a person really ought to get himself greased before he sets out for the office.

At 20 he is in love with a girl; at 40 in love with himself; at 60 in love with life.

Yet all is said and done, virtue with some people is just a case of getting sleepy along about 9 o'clock.

Six college students crossed the continent in a single small roadster. Yet they say travel broadens one.

The weather man is certainly delivering the goods for the Fredericton Exhibition. The success of the show appears to be assured.

Ears must be rouged, says the new edict. For some it's a house painter's job.

It's all right to worry about every thing except the improbable and the inevitable.

This is an unusual year in base ball. A few of the clubs doped to win are going to win.

Well, well; if a man marries a little fool, it's probably because he has a talent for liking that kind.

You will recognize the advent of Autumn by the showing of advance spring styles.

A man's "ideas" don't indicate much in his favor unless he thought them up himself.

Lawyers are skilled specialists who protect us from other lawyers.

It must be awful to have a speedster complex and a truck chassis.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Add Dictionary: Blush, n. A warm wave the weather bureau can't forecast.

Some girls paint as if they had an idea all the men of marrying age were in front of them.

This might do as a rather comprehensible simile: As popular as a professional reformer.

Maybe Lot's wife turned around so she would become an historical figure.

Everything seems to have a mission. The soup would be pretty drab were it not for the carrots.

But for the radio it is not likely we would have heard "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" ten thousand times.

There is some good in everybody and it is no more than fair to say that Mussolini will be a cure for indigestion.

"It is never too late to mend," a fine old maxim, but the philosophy isn't applicable to socks that need darning.

Just to show how far we have come in the past few years, the man who used to borrow a dollar until payday now wants five.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT
THE CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Mystic" is the photo play at the Capitol for Wednesday and Thursday featuring Aileen Pringle.

An international crook imports a trio of gypsies from a circus in Hungary and dresses the woman up in enough pearls to choke herself with. This makes her look like a mystic and right away, she has a large and fashionable clientele. Her two accomplices and the clever crook aid in the seances and we are given some really clever apparitions. There is the rich young girl with the jewels and the crooked uncle. The crook succeeds in gaining her confidence by tricking her into believing she is in communication with her father in the spirit world. Just as he is about to make way with the jewels the gypsy mystic gets jealous. The two men pull knives and pistols.

PUBLIC OPINION

A PUBLICITY FAD.

Dear Sir—If faddish signs are taboo on automobile windshields, surely advertising signs should also be; they obstruct the driver's view. A motorist should always have a clear head, a clear view, and a clear road.

Yours truly
B. SAFE.

GUIDING SIGNS.

Editor Daily Mail,
Dear Sir—A few guiding signs would not be out of place if they were in place, at the Exhibition, inside and out. Everybody is not familiar with the lay-out of the grounds and buildings.

Yours truly
B. A. HELPER
Fredericton, Sept. 21st, 1926.

HINDU OF OLD HAD MODERN KNOWLEDGE

Scientific discoveries are being announced with such frequency that it seems almost impossible to keep up with them. How soon will it go before some authority on antiquity announces the discovery of records proving that the early Egyptians or Hindus were aware of the human qualities of plants, or that a cancer cure had been one of their problems centuries ago?

Hindu scholars have already found evidence in the ancient literature of their country, that many of the modern discoveries in medicine and surgery are really lost arts—arts that had been known and practiced by the Hindus thousands of years ago.

Medicine in India has always had a religious significance and has been regarded as something sacred, partly because of its antiquity. Among the Brahmins it forms part of the Veda, the contents of which are supposed to have been revealed by divine power. The medical portion of this ancient work is known as the "Ayur Veda," or "Science of Life." It was written long before the Christian era, some of it dating back to the days of mythology.

Vaccination, anasthesia and antiseptic surgery are supposed to have been practiced many centuries ago among the Hindus. In the "Ayur Veda" may be found elaborate articles on surgery, diseases of the head constitutional disorders, nervous diseases, children's diseases, antidotes for poison, personal hygiene and the preservation of vitality.

Hindu physicians 2000 years ago, it is said used the same general methods of diagnosis employed today. The condition of a patient's eyes, skin and tongue were all carefully noted. The pulse was consulted then just as it is today.—New York Times.

BEBBINGTON'S GARDENS ARE AT THE FAIR

As usual Bebbington's Gardens have a very attractive exhibit at this year's Fair, the booth being situated in the Main Building near the main entrance. It is strikingly beautiful and adds much to the appearance of the Exhibition. Mr. Bebbington has already captured many first prizes as well as several seconds. On general collection of flowers this exhibit was awarded first prize. John Bebbington Sr., is in charge of the exhibit himself and is always ready to answer all questions in connection with his excellent assortment. The latter includes among others the following:—Begonias, Geraniums, Tuberoses, Hollyhocks, Asters, Gladioli, Sweet Peas. There are table bouquets too numerous to mention. Besides getting prizes for his flowers Mr. Bebbington won prizes also for vegetables.

OAK HALL HAS FINE BOOTH AT EXHIBITION

One of the most interesting and unique booths in the whole 1926 Fair, is that occupied by Oak Hall which is in the lower floor of the Main Building opposite the C. P. R. exhibit. Mr. William T. Walker of the staff of the Oak Hall Company is in charge of the exhibit which is tastefully and artistically decorated with autumn leaves of several different shades and colors, which when mingled with the beautiful surroundings make a very pretty and attractive exhibit. Silent salesmen are arranged around the booth from which are displayed the latest styles and up-to-date socks, neck ties, collars and other novelties generally seen in gentlemen's furnishing stores. Oak Hall is a leader in all men's furnishing goods and is featuring the 20th Century Clothing. There are also on exhibition in this booth overcoats of the latest style and pattern, fancy shirts, scarfs, socks, gloves hand bags, sweaters, English woollen goods, English hats. In fact everything handled by this old established house is of the very best make. The firm also has on exhibition handsome wardrobe trunks, which are much admired by all who see them. Look over this booth carefully and select your overcoat, sweater, suit, shirt, socks, collar, or in fact anything worn by man. Then visit Oak Hall on Queen Street and make your purchase.

Mr. W. S. McLaughlin of Minneapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Babbitt. Mrs. McLaughlin is a sister of H. R. Babbitt.

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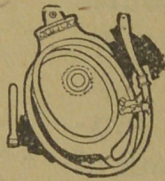
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REGINALD DENNY

— IN —

"ROLLING HOME"

CAPITOL

Wednesday

Thursday

Aileen Pringle Conway Tearle

— IN —

"THE MYSTIC"

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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