

The Daily Mail

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.

THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY

Subscription Price: \$4 per year by carrier; \$3 per year by mail.
TELEPHONE 67.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1926.

CONCERNING SUN SPOTS.

It is evident that we shall never have any right weather until the sun learns to make his spots behave. These sun spots are no laughing matter. They can nip the early buds, spoil the fruit crop and frost our whiskers in May and blister our necks, and render ineffective the most permanent, permanent wave procurable in July.

Scientists say so. Only last June the scientists pointed out that this was going to be an exceptionally sun-spotty year and nothing good could come of it. Some of the most scientific of the June variety of scientists deduced that such a crop of sun spots could augur nothing better than a summerless year. We just couldn't hope to get heat out of such a sun as we had in June.

And the old sun kept getting spottier and the scientists viewed it with ever growing concern. But the July scientists put a wholly different interpretation upon the matter. They said, "This sun is getting too feverish for anything. And what can we expect in the way of weather from a sun so hot as this one? Why, this sun is all broken out with the heat. That is the meaning of these sun spots. And we can't have any cold waves or even any decent degrees of coolness until these sun spots pass off."

Sun spots and scientists are funny.

A ridiculous effort is being made in some quarters to make it appear that the magnificent convention which nominated Mr. R. B. Hanson, K. C., here on Saturday was not according to Hoyle. The convention was quite like other political gatherings called for the selection of a candidate held here during the past twenty-five years, the only difference being that it was larger, more representative, more enthusiastic, more harmonious and more democratic than any other which Fredericton has seen during the period named.

A handful of New Brunswick Liberals who met at Saint John recently decided that it would be unwise to raise the constitutional issue in this campaign. The preponderance of opinion seemed to be that it would be quite in order to make war on the Baxter administration because of alleged broken promises. As the campaign progresses they will probably wake up to the fact that the Baxter government is not on trial in this election.

Premier King before delivering his Ottawa speech evidently failed to note that some of the great minds of the party in New Brunswick had met and declared against raising the constitutional issue in the present campaign.

The girls are going in heavily this summer for the large picture hat notwithstanding the fact that it makes many of them seem soft and effeminate.

As a usual thing when a man reaches 45 and has just sworn off smoking for the sixty-second time he can estimate almost to a day when he is going to resume.

The Maritimes are in a good position to exact promises of justice from the leaders on tour, says the Toronto Globe.

A company of soldiers at a wedding in Berlin kissed the bride in squads. The groom probably counted a pretty snappy cadence.

A Frenchman has invented a bicycle that turns into an aeroplane. All riders will do well not to neglect the use of their toe-clips.

Since he ate a nail in a piece of pie, a New York man is designing a combination fork and clawhammer for table service.

Perfect timing may be important in golf but it is much more essential in the effort to light a cigaret in the face of an oscillating electric fan.

An ad says, "No coal shovel was ever made to fit a woman's hand." The world being what it is, this is very unfortunate.

It is intimated that Mussolini is about to ban the one-piece bathing suit but is still heartily in favor of one-piece government.

Summer is that season of the year in which college room-mates part company and go back to wearing their own socks and ties.

Through a broadcasting program a singer and an admirer with a good headset have become engaged. There's a radio attachment for you!

The man who sits comfortably in the tonneau of an auto is usually privileged to pay for the gasoline and the repair parts.

A pessimist is a man who judges others according to the results of his own introspection.

In these days when a girl's sweet at sixteen her little playmates put her down as a prig.

One longing that presents no disciplinary difficulties to college authorities is a thirst for knowledge.

He is doubly fortified in his own opinion who is willing to let his mind grasp the other fellow's point of view.

The Boston Braves have just acquired a new club secretary as a move toward building up the pitching staff.

If the shoe fits it would be foolish to shop any further.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Our favorite July poem is "Snow bound."

Few men let their work interfere with their hobby.

Optimism starts on a long motor journey with an empty rim behind.

Perhaps the most joyous early morning (feeling with reference to one's work is an itching to get at it.

Bob Quillen did a good job when he said: "The horn that makes the most noise in traffic is the greenhorn."

"Hope never dies," remarked the Man on the Car, "but often passes through periods of suspended animation."

Some day Will Hays may get around to telling the screen angels how many husbands they may dare have in any one year.

Bananas may be ripened by the use of ethylene gas. Cantaloupes could be ripened by treating the green ones with contempt.

General Ludendorff's wife has her divorce. They seem not to have had any trouble so long as he had the allies to fight.

There is some conservatism left in this old vale of tears and laughter and, while there are 33 vertebrae in the human spine, we have never counted more than 29 at a time at an evening party, and we go with some of our very best people, too.—Bob Ryder, Ohio State Journal.—True are always leaves something if only a few vertebrae to the imagination.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. S. Addy of St. John is registered at the Queen today.

H. Finch of Halifax is stopping at the Queen.

B. J. Hawke of St. John is at the Queen.

W. P. Murray of Moncton is a guest at the Windsor.

J. S. Cortout of St. John is stopping at the Windsor.

J. F. Whiteley of Halifax is at the Windsor.

J. S. Macmillan of St. John is registered at the Windsor today.

B. M. Beckwith of Halifax is a guest at the Queen. He is here for the races.

W. M. Ackart is at the Queen.

Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture, is a guest at the Barker House today.

Roy Harding of St. John is at the Barker House.

Hon. J. K. Flemming, former M. P. for Carleton-Victoria, is a guest at the Windsor.

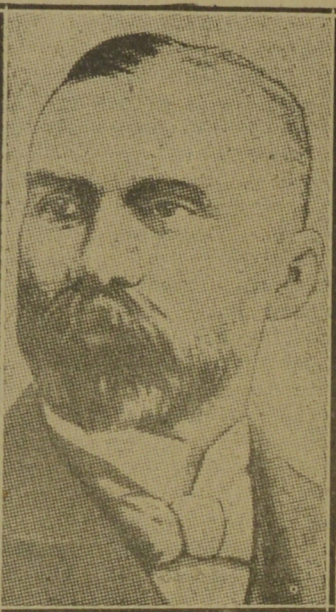
H. H. Ramsey of Montreal is stopping at the Windsor.

M. Brodie of Montreal is at the Windsor.

Miss Marjorie Smith who has been spending the past few weeks in this city, visiting friends, returned to her home at Bain's Corner, Saint John Co., Sunday.

LADY THORNTON GETS DIVORCE

Philadelphia, July 26—A divorce has been granted to Virginia Blair Thornton of Newcastle, Pa., wife of Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman of the Canadian National. Action was instituted some months ago in the courts of Pennsylvania and a final decree has now been entered. The grounds of divorce were continuous incompatibility of temper.



HON. W. A. BLACK
Minister of Railways in the Meighen Cabinet.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE TOWN

Hurrah for the Heat.

An observant citizen says that among the persons who haven't been complaining when we have a hot day are the Laundry Owners and Ice Cream and Soft Drink Manufacturers. It is obvious why the latter two are in favor of torrid days and plenty of them. But the laundry owner's reason for enthusiasm is more insidious, men who perspire freely need two shirts to tide them over the day. Collars will quickly and one does not suffice, and handkerchiefs are soiled quickly by the constant mopping of brows.

MARYSVILLE.

Marysville, N. B. July 22—The mixed class of Mrs. Annie Smith gave a successful recital in Odd Fellows Hall. The work was remarkable in the young players, who had never played in public before. The attention of the audience was not of mere courtesy but of real interest. The older ones certainly excelled. Following is the programme:

March.
Pride of the Regiment—Keith Capin.
Chasing the Butterflies—Birdie Odonel.
Fly Birdie Fly—Alice Clark.
Marie Gavotte—Judson Arnold.
Midnight Waltz—Jean Boyce.
In the Pavilim—Muriel Moore.
Sleeping Beauty—Anna Lambert.
Serenade—Aletha Moore.
Sibela Waltz—Grace Sacre.
June Flowers—Edith Clark.
March Drum Major—Edward Lambert.
Roses Waltz—Louis Clark.
Flower Song—Maud Flanigan.
Lake Wood Waltz—Nellie Barnferd.
Fair Wedding—Keith Capin.
Light of Heart—Almeda Miller.
Forest Echoes—Madeline Flanigan.
Narcissus—Mary Miller.
Loves Caprice—Mina White.
Chapel in the Mountain—Fein McDowell.
Duet, Folk Song—Mina White and Fannie Young.
God Save The King.

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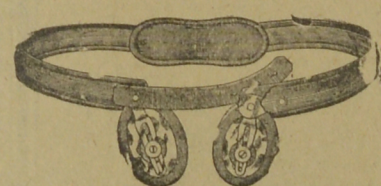
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— WITH —

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