

The Daily Mail

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IN A MODERATE MOOD.

Has a change come over the spirit of British Labor? Not long ago Mr. Ramsay MacDonald had a few kind words to say for the landed classes. He found in the changes brought about in their position by the war a real loss to the country. Then came Mr. Wheatley, another eminent leader of the party, with a few equally kind words for capitalism. It was not a monster of hideous mien, after all; it was capable of performing great services to industry. This chastened mood seems to characterize to some extent the meeting of the Trades Union Congress at Bournemouth. The presiding officer, to be sure, hinted that another general strike was conceivable; but he did not venture to say that it was probable. The lesson taught by the complete collapse of last May is not likely soon to be forgotten.

There were signs elsewhere in his speech that Mr. Baldwin's appeal to labor and capital to forget their differences and work together for the common good has had its effect. He argued that there must be some scientific method of dividing the product of industry among those who have a claim to it. If this means anything, it means that neither side is to dictate absolutely to the other. English manufacturers have recently been looking to America for light in the solution of the perplexities that encompass them. They are beginning to believe that high wages are perfectly consistent with large profits, and that the efficiency of the American system deserves emulation. The fact that American labor has become distinctly conservative and that the disputes by which industry was once so much afflicted have become rare, or at least are quickly settled, has made a great impression upon English capital. The lesson can hardly be lost upon English labor.

A year ago the Trades Union Congress was preliminary radical. It attacked and defied the moderate members of the Labor party. Little of that feeling appears to be in evidence now. Even the continuance of the coal strike has not revived it. Mr. MacDonald, indeed, told the members that a settlement was in sight, and all the signs point that way. That Labor will gain by an attitude of moderation is obvious. It has been too much misrepresented by the noisy Clydeside M. P.'s.

BALD HEADED MEN.

Bald headed men have long clung to the comfort that baldness is a sign of brains. It was cold comfort, in competition with sheiks, but at least it was something. Now comes Lord Chudleigh, English scientist who has made a special study of the curative powers of light rays and other things, and punctures the bald-headed boom. Baldness, he says, frequently results from constitutional and natural causes and has nothing whatever to do with mental capacity. He adds:

"I have known clever men with luxuriant crops of hair, and foolish people who have been bald. A clever man is not always a wise one. Wisdom, from my experience, often goes with stupidity. Highly intellectual men often make mistakes which practical men avoid."

Somebody has defined a slacker as a man who grabs the stool when a piano is to be moved. The war brought out the word, but there were slackers aplenty before the war and there are plenty now. Look about you every day and you find stool grabbers waiting for pianos to be moved. People who don't work and won't work are stool grabbers. Go to a picnic and you can easily classify the slackers. Somebody carries the ice cream freezer—and the next man carries the potato chips. Slackerism reaches all through life. Better wear out than loaf out.

Bobby Jones, greatest golfer, knows there are other things to do in the world besides play golf. Giving up business, he has decided to go back to school. He will study law two years and then go into his father's firm. After one more big event he will refuse all matches and tournaments that will interfere with his studies. Bobby Jones, the best of them all, sets a good example to other young men who are too much interested in sports for their own future welfare.

Clarabelle Barrett got \$2,000 for swimming forty miles and missing her objective by a mile or two, while Gertrude Ederle will cash in big on her swim of twenty-six miles. It is all to Miss Ederle's credit that she completed the job, but it does seem as though Fate sometimes deals from the bottom of the deck.

A lot of libel suits having to do with alleged slanderous statements in connection with the election have loomed up on the horizon during the past few days. Once the contest is over little more will be heard from them.

It now seems that the Vancouver paper which read Hon. H. H. Stevens out of the party was the Daily Sun a Liberal organ and not the Province, the Conservative paper. The Toronto Star which published the despatch yesterday corrected the error.

Sir John Macdonald used to say that nothing was so uncertain as a horse race and an election. There is a whole lot of uncertainty attached to today's contest outside of the constituency of York-Sunbury.

Chicago traffic cop got hot when a motorist offered him a two-dollar "peace offering" for making an illegal left-hand turn. The idea of offering a Chicago cop \$2! No wonder he got worked up.

"Travelers in the jungles of South Africa report seeing a race of wild women without tongues," according to the Indianapolis News. No wonder they were wild.

Out in Nebraska they are placing violators of the Prohibition law on a diet of bread and water. To a boot-legger the water prescription should seem like adding insult to injury.

Grand Rapids, Mich., purposes to pay for its cemetery out of the profits of its municipal golf courses. Letting the golfers dig their graves with their own niblicks, as it were.

A Fifth avenue peddler in New York has been arrested 509 times but is still peddling. Yet there are those who scoff and say the laws have no teeth!

"How to Look at a Golf Ball" is the title of a new book. The trouble is you have to look down on it and somehow the ball always seems to resent the lofty attitude.

The hardest thing is to say no, but we find that we can accomplish the same end by taking the matter under advisement.

It doesn't pay to be friendless, except that your lawn mower will last a lot longer.

Life is much like a motor. The faster you drive a car, the less mileage you get per gallon.

Proof that the world is growing better lies in the fact that its conscience hurts a lot more.

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THROUGH OUR SIEVE  
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Under prohibition getting over holidays is easier.

Some day the girls may decide to save time by using Duco finish.

If the man who does his duty is a hero the one who does more than his duty must be a super-hero.

Now comes the lopsided bob as further proof that all fashions inevitably run to freakishness.

What women hear in the barber shop can't be anything like what men used to hear.

Four o'clocks are beautiful but you can't set your watch by them with any assurance of accuracy.

Some day Henry Ford, busy and resolute man that he is, may go into the matter of building roads for his product to run over.

Eighty-five per cent of the weather bureau's forecasts come true. The fifteen per cent cause the most comment.

Most men of today have forgotten what the inside of a hosiery window looks like. When short skirts came men turned their backs on inanimate legs.

The only reason this world has more fools than nincompoops is because the latter word is longer, thus insuring that more territory can be covered with the former noun.

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PUBLIC OPINION  
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PLEA FOR MODERN GIRL.

Editor of the Daily Mail,  
Sir,—Although I am not very "old-timey," I can hardly quarrel with those young men who think the girl "like mother" has gone forever. How can mere man be expected to see what is beneath the rouge, lipstick and other things with which the majority of girls hide their natural complexions? Most girls who use these cosmetics are, at heart, just as sweet and dear as any one could wish. But, as usual, the whole world of girls is being judged, or perhaps I should say misjudged by a few silly flappers. And the cure for "flapperism" is in the hands of the men. All of us know at least one girl who doesn't use "too much" rouge and maybe no lipstick at all because "the boy friend objects." But not many men can command enough of a girl's respect to make her do as he wants her to do. Why do men persist in being nicer (at least outwardly) to the girl who "makes up," "takes a drink" and doesn't "walk back."

If men have ideals they should show these nice girls that they enjoy the things which nice girls enjoy. If a man wants a girl to be like his mother was he should treat her with the respect he wants his girl to deserve. Not many girls even today will fail to try to please a man who, being worthy of her love, shows her the respect which he feels is due the woman he loves. So my advice to the men of today is to stop arguing about the result of the girls trying to please them.

Many a girl is not popular because she refuses to do what popularity demands. If men want the "old-fashioned girl" to return all that is necessary is this: Let the flapper alone and when she finds her popularity waning she will make it her business to see why. And when that young person finds out that "petting" and the things which go with it are not what the men want she will soon change her ways. But it is up to the men, who must learn to "practice what they preach."

MRS. C. H. B.

UP TOWN AFFAIRS.

The Editor of The Mail,  
Dear Sir—Obviously the much-talked of Northumberland Street Drain cannot be properly constructed this season, due to jilly-dallying, indecision and inertia, on the part of some City Aldermen who ought by now to be familiar with conditions complained of. Up-town affairs, for some reason, do not get the attention that down-town items do, in spite of the so-called "Master Mind" who is our self-appointed representative. Truly, large bodies move slowly.

Yours for more vim  
HOW DRY I AM NOT.

CAUGHT GRILSE  
ON DRY FLY IN  
THE MIRAMICHI.

Visiting Angler Who Has Fished in All Parts of the World Catches His First Atlantic Salmon.

A party composed of Mr. James E. Briggs and son, Master James E. Briggs, Jr., of New York and Mr. Jack Russell of Topshfield, Maine, returned last evening from a days fishing trip to the Miramichi made under the guidance of Mr. Raymond Currie of this city. They secured four nice grilse and a number of trout. The grilse were all taken on a dry fly by Mr. Russell who proved himself a very expert angler. Mr. Russell who makes his home in England during part of the year, has travelled around the world three times and not only has he fished in all sections of the American continent, including the Rogue River in Oregon, but in many far off countries such as Norway, Sweden, Tasmania and New Zealand. "I have caught steel head trout, land locked salmon, toque, muscallange, bass and many other kinds of fish," he told The Mail, "but I had to come to New Brunswick to hook my first Atlantic salmon. I am in love with the Miramichi as an angling proposition," he added "and don't think I am not coming back here again. Our man, Currie, here certainly knows how to gaff a fish."

Messrs. Briggs and Russell will spend today and tomorrow fishing some of the pools on the St. John River. Mr. Briggs has his seven passenger limousine and chauffeur on the job with him.

Primo de Rivera is said to doubt that an American automobile can be turned out in eight minutes, for in Spain it takes longer than that to start a single revolution.

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LITTLE STORIES OF THE TOWN

Hated to See It.

A former Fredericton man, who was in the city last week for the first time in twenty years, in giving an account of his impressions of what he saw, said that one thing he was sorry to see was the inroads of foreigners into the business life of the city.

Dr. Gerrard

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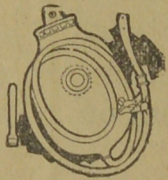
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