

The Daily Mail

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TELEPHONE 67.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926.

A SHORT SIGHTED POLICY.

The New Statesman, of London, a weekly paper which defends the Labor Party, claims that the recent general strike was brought on by the Government. It says that a formula for peace had been discovered when news came to Downing street that employees of the Daily Mail had refused to operate their machines unless an editorial objectionable to them was killed. The Government thereupon declared negotiations off—first, because it refused to carry them on under the threat of a general strike; second, because there had been interference with the liberty of the press.

The New Statesman says the Daily Mail strike came contrary to instructions, and that fellow-workers of the strikers protested against it. That the general strike, which was threatened, included the tying-up of the newspapers was proved, however, a few hours later, when the general council of the Trade Union Congress called out the newspaper workers. This action the New Statesman dubs "short-sighted."

We agree. It was short-sighted because it deprived the public of news to which it was entitled—news which, on reflection, might have turned public opinion in favor of the strikers' cause. How else were people to discover the rights and wrongs of the controversy? If the newspapers had been allowed to come out, the public would have had both sides. As it was, people got the British Gazette, which gave the Government's side, and had a limited circulation, and the British Worker, which gave the strikers' side, and soon ceased publication because it could not get paper. Thus the public was largely in the dark; and because it did not know and could not know what was happening, it rallied to the only stable thing it knew, the Government. All sorts of rumors were abroad; for all the citizens knew, the choice was between anarchy and safety, and it was only natural to vote for safety. So the Government constantly gained strength, and the strike gradually lost its impetus. It was a capital blunder to stop the newspapers. To still the public voice is fatal to any cause among a free people.

But, someone may argue, the British papers would not have printed the strikers' side. Controlled by great capitalists, they would have supported the employers. That argument is nullified by the fact that when the papers did at last struggle to the streets in greatly reduced form, they printed all the news they could get from both sides. They could have done no less and all sides should have realized that.

Our esteemed contemporary the St. John Globe is worrying because some day under legislation passed last session some corporation may be called upon to pay to the International Paper Company \$2 per horse power for electrical energy developed at Meductic falls or at the St. John reversing falls. There is no occasion to borrow trouble over a matter of this kind. The development of Grand Falls will supply what electric power is needed for some years to come. Future generations will no doubt be able to deal with the other water powers on the St. John River when the necessity arises. No doubt when power is needed from the reversing falls or Meductic falls money will be more plentiful than is the case today.

Under an agreement made with the Canadian Pacific Railway the C. N. R. freight for U. S. points is now being brought to Fredericton and forwarded to Vanceboro by the C. P. R. rails via Fredericton Junction. Those who thought that the establishment of direct connection with the American railway system by the C. N. R. was going to side track Saint John have another think coming to them. At last accounts Saint John was still on the map.

Sentimental Item: Marriages in Pittsburgh have been found by university students there to increase and decrease as the production of pig iron rises and falls.

The average car costs the average car owner more than the income of the average farmer, yet the average farmer owns an average car. Or are liars figuring?

Something the medical profession might look into in its leisure is a treatment for rickets in a folding card table.

In some distant day another great figure may arise in this country to proclaim emancipation of the slaves to golf.

If this sort of spring is to be the customary thing, what's the matter with a couple of football seasons a year?

An English composer says that to him colors always suggest musical notes. It would be exciting to hear his musical version of a golf sweater.

Tom Lipton says he will try once more to lift the American Cup, and being empty this time it should not be so hard.

Another sad disillusionment is going back to the old swimming hole, only to find that someone has pulled out the plug.

"Who, nowadays," asks a dramatic editor, "practices the old-fashioned swoon?" Let's see—there's the French franc.

Virtually nothing has been found at the North Pole so far that would justify the atlas makers in engraving a new plate.

Another bothersome two-thirds rule was the one which empowered the older child in the family to take that proportion of the apple.

Out where the grain farmer will go to the village banker this year for aid, if any is necessary, that's where the West begins.

Among those who charge violently are rams, fullbacks and a 17-year-old buying on the Old Man's account.

A new telescope will "bring the Moon within 10 miles of the Earth", thus making it eligible for subdividing.

It's hard to tell the day of the week, since the housewives have taken to hanging the clothes indoors.

To make two dandelions grow where only one has thrived before, dig up Number One.

A dictator is not truly great until the question begins to be asked whether he is Ajax or the lightning.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

The leafy month of June is here, but as yet leaves are rather scarce.

The Queen of England is one of few women whose age is known to the public.

Babe Ruth is again working at his trade.

Why do they always measure hailstones with a hen's egg?

There is just this about it—we have to live with the modern people. The others are all dead.

It's pretty hard to get the better of one's conscience, if any.

Birds still have an advantage over airplanes when it comes to starting and stopping.

Big news doesn't last long enough in these days of rapid communication to make reliable history.

"To keep in style," remarked the Man on the Car, "many of the girls who are not flappers must dress like flappers."

You must have lose in life, in literature, in poetry, song, and in the drama, in the movies—everywhere except in the divorce court.

Quantity production doubtless worries a few individual liars considerably at times. The old days, when a man could establish a reputation equal to Ananias', are fast passing.

The Embroidery club of Franklin Avenue Protective Association at a protracted session yesterday afternoon thoroughly embroidered several small alleged facts about absent friends and acquaintances.—Ohio State Journal.

Probably a few reputations, too.

Drive May Get Out.

The River Valley Lumber Company's main drive on the South Branch Oromocto is reported to be coming along and the bulk of it may get out. This drive was given a set back by the bursting of a dam and a portion of it had to be abandoned. A rise of water occurred last week and there is now hopes of the entire drive getting out.

C. N. R. TO PAY \$60,000 FOR THE RUNNING RIGHTS

Terms of the Agreement Entered Into With the C. P. R. For Use of Rails to Vanceboro.

It seems that the C. N. R. has agreed to pay the C. P. R. the sum of \$60,000 a year for running rights over the C. P. R. rails from Fredericton to Vanceboro, Maine. The agreement entered into is for a period of ten years. Besides an annual rental the C. N. R. is to pay one half of the interest at the rate of five per cent on the cost of any additional lands acquired and of any prominent improvements or extensions. The C. N. R. is also to pay a wheelage proportion of the cost of maintenance and operation.

The following resolution ratifying the agreement was adopted at the last annual meeting of the stock holders of the C. P. R.:

"Resolved—That the agreement between the Company and the Canadian National Railway Company of which a draft is submitted to this meeting, endorsed by the Secretary for the purpose of identification, providing for the operation by the Canadian National Railway Company of through freight trains over those portions of the railway of this Company extending from Fredericton to Fredericton Junction and from Fredericton Junction to a point of connection with the Maine Central Railroad at or near Vanceboro Station, for the period of ten years from the 8th day of April, 1926, at a rental of \$60,000 per annum, and in addition one-half of the interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum on the cost of any additional lands acquired and of any permanent improvements or extensions provided; one-half of the premiums on any insurance effected and a wheelage proportion of the cost of maintenance and operation, be and the same is hereby sanctioned and approved and the execution and delivery thereof by the Company authorized."

To Wed in June.
Chatham World: Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fleiger announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Margaret to Horace P. Webb, of Fredericton, N. B. The wedding to take place early in June.

Water Subsiding Slowly.
The freshest still is high but the level of the water is subsiding slowly. The booms at the mouth of the Nashwaak River are being put in position and rafting for the Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Company is expected to begin in the course of a few days.

At Bebbington's
Flower and vegetable plants in abundance all prices and varieties, rhubarb. Phone 254.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Savage and family of Barker's Point wish to thank the Boy Scouts, Charles Fleet, Thomas Jones and all others for their kindness and sympathy in their late sorrow, and for those who sent flowers who were as follows:

Broken Circle—Parents and family.
Crescent—John Flowers and Lloyd Savage.
Flat Bouquet—Allen and Donald Hughes.
Flat Bouquet—Women's Institute.
Spray—Boy Scouts of Barker's Point.
Flat Bouquet—Rena Chase.
Flat Bouquet—Jean and Charlie Flowers, Helen and Kathleen Kiley.
Flat Bouquet—Mrs. Maud Feeney and Reta Foreman.
Flat Bouquet—Margaret and Millard Donovan.
Flat Bouquet—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Savoy and family.
Flat Bouquet—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Savage.
Flat Bouquet—Lloyd Savage.

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Silk and Voile Underwear of all kinds in any color you wish.

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AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL PATTERNS

Week-end Motorists.

Among the week-end motorists in the city were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Towers, Miss Bessie McCullough, Miss Edith Deacon and Mrs. Helel Alcorn of St. Stephen.

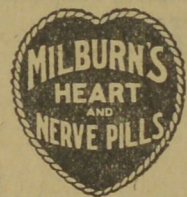
Ill on the Street.

Mrs. W. D. VanDine was stricken by an attack on epilepsy on Queen street Sunday. She was attended by Dr. C. G. VanWart and taken to her home by Mrs. J. B. Dickson who happened there at the time.

She Could Hardly Do Her Housework Nerves Were So Bad

Mrs. I. M. Parks, Consecon, Ont., writes:—"I had heart and nerve trouble, and became so short of breath I could hardly do my daily housework, and was so nervous I could not think of staying alone, as every little sound I heard felt like a shock to me."

I Saw



recommended, so I tried a box, and after taking the second one I am now feeling like a different woman."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 32 years and has achieved a wonderful reputation for the relief of all heart and nerve troubles.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Dr. Gerrard

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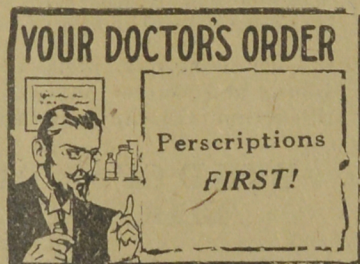
Those old roots, broken down and decomposing dead teeth and pus-laden gums will eventually undermine your general health. We extract such teeth without the slightest hurt by means of our own New Method or for those who prefer chloroform or ether we have every convenience.

HAVE YOUR BAD TEETH REPLACED WITH A SET OR PARTIAL SET OF GOOD AND PERFECT FITTING

OUR NEW METHOD IS IDEAL FOR Nervous People

You do not experience the slightest hurt and as this preparation does not contain cocaine or other poisonous drugs, it does not cause pain or soreness afterwards.

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