

The Daily Mail

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926.

FISHING LEASES.

Some of the nimrods of the province seem to have become unduly excited over the government's decision to offer the rod fishing rights of the Tracadie River for sale at public auction. They contend that it is a mistake to do this and argue that the Tracadie and other streams should be kept open for the use of the public with a view of encouraging tourist travel to the province. This all sounds very nice, but there is another side to the question. It has been the settled policy of the government for years past to sell at auction the fishing privileges on ungranted crown lands and while a change or modification might be desirable to meet present day conditions that change should only be made after very careful consideration. In the meantime an application comes in for a lease of the Tracadie River by parties who already hold private rights on that stream and the government decides to offer the upper section of it for sale to the highest bidder, a very proper course of action under the circumstances.

Now in regard to the leasing of fishing privileges for salmon and trout, it is generally recognized that these privileges to have any value must have efficient protection. Under the terms of a lease the expense of employing wardens and guardians must be borne by the lessee, and experience has shown that private efforts at protection have been very successful. The Restigouche under lease in today, as the result of efficient protection, is the finest angling stream in the world and no government would think of cancelling the leases and throwing it open to the public. The Tobique, Upsalquitch and Nepisiguit rivers are also fine streams and have been made so by intelligent effort on the part of the lessees. On the other hand the Southwest Miramichi, which used to be regarded as the finest sea trout river in Canada has been kept open to the public and has been "poached to death," to quote the words of one of the best known anglers of the province.

The fact that the fishing rights of a salmon or trout river are sold at auction does not necessarily mean that the river will be closed to the public. Anybody who cares to pay the price, can acquire the rights, employ wardens, and sell angling permits to the public. A plan such as this has been followed for years with respect to the upper section of the Nepisiguit River. A quartette of guides hold the fishing rights on this stream, pay an annual rental to the government, and recoup themselves by issuing rod licenses to residents and non-residents. So far as we know there is nothing to hinder some such plan as this from being carried out with respect to the Tracadie River or in fact any stream offered for sale under lease. A stream to be of any value for fishing purposes has got to be protected and somebody has got to pay the shot. In the past the plan of having the expense borne out by the lessees has worked out very satisfactorily.

Refusing to take on a job in community life, refusing to face up to a task just because we do not like it, because we find it a bore, because we are not interested, is one of the principal reasons that so many of us amount to so little. We have come too much into the habit of consulting our own comfort, convenience and pleasure instead of measuring with an eye on the job and the need. What do inconvenience and discomfort amount to in the long run when there is a chance that we may do a part in "leaving the world a little better than we found it?" That the main idea, isn't it? If that isn't the big idea, what's this living all about?

A few days ago a grandmother raced from Texas to Illinois in an airplane to be at the bedside of her granddaughter. The item received but little notice in the daily paper. The capacity of the public to feel thrills has been reached and passed. The gay young thing of yesterday becomes the grandmother of today—little changed. Is it to be a world of universal and everlasting youth?

Several changes are essential before the world will become that happy and perfect place we all hope for it, but what we started out to say was that those open-faced galoshes don't look any better this year than they did last winter.

The province of New Brunswick has been without a cabinet representative at Ottawa for four months, and things seem to be moving along about as well as was the case before the election.

It's a tough thing to be a college Freshman because he always faces the knowledge he must be much worse before he can get much better. He must be a Sophomore before he can become a Junior.

"What is the trouble with the young?" asks a Kansas editor. That question presupposes they have troubles, doesn't it? Well, they haven't. Ask any of the young—they'll tell you so themselves.

Sir Walter Raleigh had thrown his expensive cloak over the puddle and helped the Queen into the carriage. "Yah!" jeered the bystanders, "another publicity stunt."

"Countess," asked the interviewer of the foreign visitor, newly landed in New York, "which do you think are the higher, our buildings or moral standards?"

A music celebrity says the Charleston could never have been done in a bustle. Maybe it is the thought of the combination that causes the saxophone to shriek.

The New Jersey octogenarian who died after a life time of abstinence from intoxicants, tobacco and profanity is nevertheless dead.

An intoxicated man last week climbed a telephone pole in Long Island City and tried to walk the wires, with only moderate success.

The inventor of barbed wire is dead, and if there is any gratitude in the world pants-makers should build him a large monument.

Among the unidentified geniuses let us not overlook the one who thought up names for 921 chocolate nut bars now on the market.

Incidentally, one trouble with the legal situation today is that some apparently good laws have only false teeth.

Mustapha Kemal, we read, adopted the silk hat. Someone who has Kemal's welfare at heart ought to tell him that's musty politics.

But it is nearly always the unjust that has the umbrella belonging to the just.

A little town in Georgia was without a robbery in 10 years. Evidently it had no filling station.

Henry Ford seems to have a passion for all old-fashioned things except the horse and buggy.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

A good clock will run without watching.

"Huh!" is the average man's reaction to most public speeches.

Two Detroit realtors have taken out "brain insurance." A hint to the purchasers.

So this is March. In six weeks the world we know will have been born again.

Lima Beane says the earth may be a billion years old but there are lots of things that look older.

Prohibition is a poor excuse for getting drunk. Men don't steal sheep because there is a law against it.

Nobody has ever written a poem about the householder with a snow shovel, like was written about the man who leaned on the hoe.

Granted that it doesn't make much difference what we think, still we don't think much of a "religion" that works in the dark only.

Remarkable case of self-restraint. Instead of shooting his wife because she made him sleep with the dog a Detroit man is suing for divorce.

Bless the seasons! Spring soon will come as a relief to persons who have been fed up on radio during the winter months.

PUBLIC OPINION

SUPPLY IN DEMAND.

The Editor of The Mail.
Dear Sir—In tonight's issue "Merchant" writes about an alleged spirit of Optimism that the Board of Trade kept up, and which now will die because no grant is forthcoming.

More Optimism won't support the families of the unemployed, and the spirit of Pessimism which "Merchant" says is already evident won't alter the Law of Supply and Demand. Fredericton needs not more merchants, but more factories not so much a Board of Trade as an Industrial Board. Who will act? Yours, etc.,
FORESIGHT
Fredericton, March 4, 1922.

COL. P. A. GUTHRIE SAYS WILL FIGHT UNDER U. S. FLAG

(Continued From Page Eight.)
Pacifists Are Attacked.

Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Edward C. R. Bagley, founder and first president of the Fraternity Club, introduced Col. Guthrie. He paid a splendid tribute to him as a soldier and citizen, remarking that the first thing Col. Guthrie did when he came to the United States following the close of the war, was to go to the Federal Building and take out his first naturalization papers.

Col. Guthrie assailed the purpose of the pacifists. He said that he had had enough war to last any man, but he was opposed to disarming the Nation until the other countries of the world had done so. He believed in 100 per cent preparedness until universal peace had been completely established. He paid tribute to Lincoln and the thinned ranks of the "Boys of '61."

BABE RUTH THROUGH WITH THE HOT DOGS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5— "Hot dogs and pop almost put me in the discard," Babe Ruth, King of Swat said today. "It was my eating that caused all my trouble but I have reformed now. A few months in the hospital and a few more in the gym have taught me something."

The Bambino feels that, having conquered his weakness for frankfurters and soda, he can stage a real comeback this season.

"I used to eat ten times a day. Every time I would see a hot dog stand I'd have to stop but now it's different," he said.

Ruth weighs about 225 pounds, about same as when he set his record of 59 home runs. Last Spring he weighed 254 pounds. Babe has been training hard since his arrival here.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

"The King on Main Street" is the photo play at the Gaiety for Friday and Saturday.

"The King on Main Street" provides a delightful bit of fun; subtle clever fun, heightened by the magic touch of this welcome newcomer, Monta Bell.

His Majesty's adventures on Main Street are highly amusing in a sophisticated way, aided and abetted by Adolphe Menjou and Greta Nissen effectively cast as a "pretty lady." Menjou's king is a likeable and humorous chap enacted with the star's accustomed polish and skill.

Fredericton Board of Trade

A meeting of the Board will be held on FRIDAY EVENING the 5TH, inst. at 8 o'clock to decide whether the office is to be continued. Citizens, particularly those interested in the Tourist Business, such as Hotel Proprietors, Garage Owners, and Service Stations, are particularly requested to attend whether members of the Board, or not. The meeting will be open to all citizens interested in the future of their city.

A. MURRAY, President.
March 4th, 1926.

DOLLAR DAY SATURDAY MARCH 6th

DOORS OPEN AT 9.00 O'CLOCK

JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL PATTERNS

Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick by the City of Fredericton for the passing of the following Acts:

"An Act authorizing the City of Fredericton to issue Debentures in a sum not exceeding the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, (\$25,000.00), for the purpose of completing the installation of a new unit in the water system."

An Act to amend the Buildings Laws of the City of Fredericton.

An Act to amend the Acts authorizing the City of Fredericton to borrow money."

Dated at Fredericton, February 20, 1926.

C. FRED CHESTNUT,
City Clerk.

Notice of Legislation

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made by and on behalf of the Town of Marysville, at the next session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick, for the passage of a Bill to amend 49, Victoria, Chapter 25, entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Town of Marysville" and acts in amendments thereof.

Dated the ninth day of February, A. D. 1926.

(Sgd.) D. BIRD,
Town Clerk.



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Last Chapter "Sunken Silver"

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