

The Daily Mail

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TELEPHONE 67.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926.

THE BETTER WAY.

It is unlawful in Italy to strike, and Italian papers—of course they have to be Fascist—are crowing over the deplorable situation in England. Well, it doesn't look good. Certainly a growing boy is far more restless and mischievous and hard to manage than a corpse, but there is more future for him. Despotism has certain undeniable advantages, but if there is anything that the world has had enough of it is that, and it is not likely that the world is going back to Strong Men and Men on Horseback and that sort of thing.

Italy has never taken the lead in political progress, and from the original Caesars to the Venetian Council of Ten down to King Bomba, of Naples, we cannot say that the Italian autocrats especially commended their policies to the world. Of course Mussolini is a more enlightened man than these, and he may be good for what ailed Italy, but we are very sure that mankind is not retracing its steps and is not on the way to substitute one man rule for the count of heads and clack of tongues that Carlyle held in contempt.

A PECULIAR SITUATION.

If the British Government can get printers enough to get out The British Gazette we should suppose that the House of Commons could get its routine printing done, but members are obliged to ask their questions of the Government orally because there is nobody to print the "order papers." The labor organizations disclaim any intention of attacking the Government, or the nation, and insist that the controversy is only over the wages to be paid for mining coal. Therefore, it would seem to be good policy to annoy and harass the Government as little as possible, and the leaders should take some pains to have the House of Commons accommodated in the matter of its printing and other small conveniences that do not affect the right of the coal miners to cut off the supply of fuel from the nation. Unless the leaders of the strike are judicious the strike may take on too much of the appearance of an insurrection.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

More than 150,000 men are enrolled for voluntary work with the Boy Scouts. This is good news. Thousands of the generation now coming to manhood have been trained in the honorable and inspiring ways of scouting. This is bound to make a difference. We have a right to look for big things from a generation permeated with the ideals of the Boy Scouts.

The lines of Jefferson, set over the entrance of the University of Virginia, might well be above the door of every Boy Scout cabin:

"Enter by this gateway to seek the way of honor, the light of truth and the will to work for men."

In giving it as his opinion that women have as much right to smoke as men Dr. William J. Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., makes the added statement that "many things have come into life in recent years to add to the happiness of individuals, and in doing so have brought longer life." If Dr. Mayo means that smokes for women will extend the feminine life-span there will be many to disagree with him; and there will be others to recall the jest that was current long before the fair sex began to indulge in the weed to any extent. "Doctor," asked the patient, "is it true that smoking prolongs a man's life?" "Well," replied the good physician, "I stopped smoking for a day, once, and it seemed like a week."

This is the season of the year when amateur fishermen begin to feel run-down, nervous, over-worked, sadly in need of a bit of a vacation. They begin the cure by polishing up the paraphernalia. From that time on they feel better, but not well enough to stay at home and work.

Advocates of simplified spelling say scornfully that because of various arbitrary spellings for sounds used in the English language there are 613,975 ways in which the word "foolish" might be spelled. Well, sometimes we think that the human race needs all of them.

Hon. William Mitchell a Liberal Senator passed away in the Montreal General Hospital a few days ago after a lingering illness. He was seventy-five years of age and was called to the Senate in 1904.

Barkerville, B. C., prohibits whistling popular songs, and will use the resultant fines to repair the cemetery. What does a Barkerville resident whistle at night when he passes the said cemetery?

A new steel, 40 per cent. lighter and 30 per cent. cheaper than present types, and especially useful for ship-building, has been perfected in Zurich, presumably for the benefit of the Swiss fleet.

Henry Ford has bought what is described as "an old leaky rowboat." You don't have to have affluence in a case of that kind and be able to buy one. It is the easiest thing in the world, as a rule, to rent one.

Every woman thinks she would be handsome if she had the necessary clothes, and every man thinks he would be a winner if he had the necessary money.

According to the latest bulletin, the Queen of the May has her feet in a pail of hot water and a mustard plaster on her back.

It is reported that Cinderella Man Browning, who says he has become very tired of being noticed, has bought his bride a baby blue limousine.

Mauna Loa, says an eminent geologist, is a comparatively young volcano—a sort of Flaming Youth.

Useful note to biographers: To reconstruct the subject's career, dig up his old check stubs.

If a year in the Arctic is one long day and one long night, when does the explorer take his Saturday bath?

It looks like bad policy to stop the newspapers; John Bull may get peevish.

Talk is cheap otherwise there wouldn't be so much of it spilled over the radio.

"Keep Steady" is a good maxim for Stanley Baldwin and all statesmen, and for the public everywhere.

The British Socialists believe they can reach a great many more people by radio than from the soap box.

Mussolini has created a new Cabinet portfolio—and taken it himself.

The general strike in England came too late to be of any use to Germany

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Add similes: As meek as a poor prune in strawberry time.

One satisfying meteorological fact is that comment neither helps nor hinders the weather.

Always there is somebody to hold back. The English golfers have not yet joined the strike.

Having nothing to take off simplifies the transition from winter to spring for the painted sex.

As good a household hint as any is not to leave open safety pine lying around within reach of the baby.

Man gets a slight shock when he sees two sanseilans coming up where he dug one out last season.

If static did nothing more than rob the listener of a few measures of jazz little complaint could be found with it.

Failure's futile wail of regret with apologies: Backward, turn backward O Time, in you flight—give us a chance to make everything right.

One thing suggests another and it's our opinion that if it hadn't been for the automobile carrying a spare tire nobody would have ever thought of the two-pants suit.

If we had known about back seats some 25 or 26 years ago we often wonder if we'd ever have got married, but we suppose we would as we did know about housecleaning.—Bob Ryder, Ohio State Journal.—When love isn't absolutely blind it shuts its eyes and trusts to luck.

Charles M. Scott son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott is confined to his home by an attack of appendicitis and will go to the hospital for an operation.

GENERAL STRIKE IN OLD COUNTRY IS UNABATED

London, May 10.—The first serious railroad accidents since the beginning of the strike occurred today, causing four deaths and the serious injury of about 20 others.

At a point near Edinburgh a passenger train, manned by a volunteer crew collided with a freight train. Three passengers were killed and a number hurt.

Another accident occurred at Cam bridge, one person being killed and two injured.

A third occurred North of Newcastle, several persons being injured.

In the words of the British government itself, the general strike as a whole continued unabated throughout the country. In making this announcement the government adds: "The success of the authorities in maintaining the feeding and vital services of the people must not obscure this grave fact or the increasingly waste.

Well-guarded lorries loaded with food supplies continued to pass through the streets of London today; trains moved more freely; the striking workmen continued to obey their leaders and disorders of any kind were few. On the side of Labor, the general council of the Trades Union Congress issued the following message, which appeared in the British Worker, headed "All's Well."

"We are entering the second week of the general stoppage in support of the miners against an attack on their standard of life by the coal owners. Nothing could be more wonderful than the magnificent response of millions of workers to the call of their leaders.

"From every town and city in the country reports are pouring in to the general council headquarters stating that all ranks are solid and that the working men and women are resolute in their determination to resist the unjust attack upon the mining community.

"The general council's message at the opening of the second week is: 'Stand firm, be loyal to instructions and trust your leaders.'"

SLEEP IN CAR ONLY WAY TO BEAT AUTO THIEF

Atlanta, May 11.—If you want to keep your automobile from being stolen, sleep in it.

This, according to W. P. Young of New York, secretary of the National Automobile Underwriters' Association is about the only way to beat the automobile thieves.

One of the greatest menaces confronting the underwriters today is the thief who books his orders for cars several days before delivery, said Young.

"The usual method is to ask the prospective buyer if he wants to buy a certain make of car which its owner must sacrifice because his wife wants a better one. He falls for this usually and the thief-salesman goes off and steals the car for the buyer," Young said.

Approximately 70,000 automobiles are stolen each year in the United States. Many of these cars are recovered immediately following the theft, according to Young, who blamed much of the thievery on penniless joy riders.

To Occupy Cottage.

Frank C. Murchie, chairman of the New Brunswick Liquor Commission, expects to occupy the cottage adjacent to the Commission headquarters by the end of the month. Mrs. Murchie will come from Miltown to join Mr. Murchie. The cottage was occupied for several years by Hon. J. F. Tweeddale when he was Chairman of the Commission. It originally was erected for the Sergeant-Major of the depot of the Royal Canadian Regiment which was stationed here.

HOSPITAL DAY

MAY 12TH.

Victoria Public Hospital

WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS AND FRIENDS INTERESTED BETWEEN 2 P. M. AND 4.30 P. M.

Nursing Procedures WILL BE DEMONSTRATED BY PUPIL NURSES AND PROBATIONERS.

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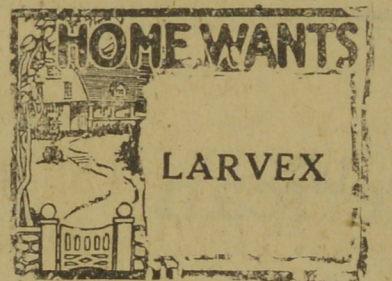
WEEK-END FARES VIA THE C. N. R.

Effective May 1st, the Canadian National Railways will inaugurate reduced week-end fares from and to various points in the Maritime Provinces. Tickets will be good going on all trains leaving terminals after Friday noon, in addition to Saturday and Sunday, and returning the following Monday. The first Friday upon which tickets will be on sale will be May 7th and their sale will be continued until Sunday, October 31st. For further particulars apply to Canadian National Railways Ticket Agents.

FOR SALE—A Buckeye Incubator. Sixty egg capacity. But little used. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to "J. C." Care Mail Office.

FOR SALE—Little Putnam Brooder Stoves, fifty egg capacity. The cheapest and best brooder on the market. Only \$5.00. Fred H. Ferguson, Brunswick Street, City.

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PRICES FOR THIS SPECIAL ATTRACTION MATINEES 15c and 25c. EVENINGS 25c and 35c.

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AN EPIC OF THE YUKON with NORMAN KERRY, MARCELINE DAY, and LIONEL BARRYMORE.

Extra!

"CANADA'S COZY CORNER" "FOX NEWS" (FABLES) "LOVE OF A GAL"

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