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The Daily Mail	"Weel, I hope they'll not be long wi' the whusky, as I dinna get on verra wel wi' these mineral waters."	***** * * THR
Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton. THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY Subscription Price: \$4 per year by sarrier; \$3 per year by mail. TELEPHONE 67.	New York, agrees with Premier King that annexation talk is all buncombe. It points out that a number of the Canadian provinces are under govern- ment control and the people will never vote themselves into union with the United States while that country re- mains under prohibition. If Liberty is right in its views it seems strange that so many individual Canadians should be willing to pull up stakes here and move across the line. The Grenadier Guards, whose ranks long were filled only with six-footers, has gone back to its traditional height requirement, lowered to 5 feet 10 inches in April, 1925, because of the difficulty of getting six-foot men good enough. The ranks of the Grenadiers	SIEVE Never mu dom of hea the almana Dr. Hall to be the o
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1926.		an alibi. * Not much
HOOPS AND BUSTLES.		want but 1
Further evidence that human nature doesn't change as the years come and go is found in this paragraph, taken from the files of the Ohio State Jour- nal of October 20, 1863, sixty-three years ago: "Hoops are going out, it is said. The fashion, which resisted for		Loss of brain but i disposition. Winter w suckle vine Jack Frost. Radio fan
some years the vigorous and per-	are now fully recruited and the stand- ard height has been lifted again to	it is the s

tinacious assaults of the ists, the old fogies, and the class of wiseacres who keep count of the number of people annually burned to death from different causes, of waste perpetrated by the wearing of useless coat buttons and such like statistical odds and ends, has at last succumbed to the decrees of that mysterious personages who invents new fashions.

People still are freely criticizing the fashions, evidently having inherited they were. The bustle followed, as one evil treads on the heels of another.

When we feel the urge to criticize of hoops and bustles, and weep.

-----BAD TIDINGS.

In the old days messengers bearing bad tidings to the king had their heads cut off. A bit unjust to the messengers, you say. But the idea is not bad. We all know men who are automatic objectors. Their news is always bad news. Ask them what they think about a new idea and they cay it can't be done. Everything is either wrong pr impossible. They are like the messengers that bring you bad tidings. The world would get along very wellbetter in fact-if their heads were cut Dff.

"Get out and send me an optimist," Henry Ford once said to a man who was arguing with him, telling him something couldn't be done. When you get a good job, produce-and produce what the boss wants. He doesn't want argument. He wants results. He floesn't want automatic objectors around him. He doesn't want messengers that bear him bad tidings.

This doesn't mean you shouldn't tell the boss frankly when you think he is making a mistake. But say what you have to say briefly and simply. Don't argue and don't whine. If he

six feet .Many other regiments have raised their qualifications required for enlistment because of the number of recruits coming.

Hon. William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States and a former President is on record as saying that the administration of the a standing disgrace to civilization.

London physiologist's suggestion the tendency from our forefathers. that men wear "open necks" is all But the editor who wrote the above right, possibly, as a health measure, seemed rather offended at the idea of but aesthetically it would prove a pebanishing hoops. He must have had culiarly retrogressive measure. A lot an intuitive feeling that they would of us object to parking the old Adam's be succeeded by something worse, and apple in full view of a grinning world. -

Leonid Krassin, Red envoy of the the styles of today we ought in think Russian Soviet to England, has died of aenemia. Krassen evidently suffered from the same disease that has attacked his cause.

> Probably the saddest word in any tongue is "furthermore," the one with which the contentious wife reopens the argument when it has languished.

Someone asserts he has discovered a cheap process of turning bituminous into anthracite, but the product won't be cheap when it's put on the market if ever.

Hon. George McHugh, a Liberal member of the Senate died on Satur day at his home in Lindsay, Ontario aged 80 years.

Columbia professor says the nose is the gate to intelligence. That's old stuff. A nose for news is what makes for intelligence in a reporter. - Ap

The trouble with most men who are looikng for their ship to come in into their back yard.

A Cape Cod editor refers to his sec tion as "the sun parlor of New Eng-

DUGH OUR SIEVE * * * * * * * * * * N. nd the weather. The king

ven is within you, not in * * * * * and Mrs. Mills seem only ones who can't prove . . .

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sleep may improve the makes a wreck of the * * * * *

eather is here. The honey es have surrendered to

> * * * * as are beginning to think stockyards spirit that Chicago to hog the air. * * * * * *

"I'm not saying virtue isn't its own reward," remarked the Man on the Car "but I've seen people so good they were good for nothing. . . .

That "we do fade as the leaf doubtless is a good thing. Other wise we might strut to the end of criminal law in the United States is our days and never know humility.

> We have a notion, foolish 01 otherwise, that a man who has never been called "Babykins" or appeared in a black headline ought to feel that he has lived a rather quiet, normal life, and be as happy as obscurity will permit.

RUM RUNNING THE WEST

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 28-First-hand information in regard to the rum running business was presented to the Royal Commission investigating the administration of the Department of Customs and Excise here Saturday. Two ship captains, one of whom is now engaged in loading a ship with thousands of cases of liquor for a Mexican port, described to the commissioners their voyages of the past.

DEATH OF MRS. C. S. BRANNEN

Last Member of Her Generation of Roberts Family-Funeral on

Wednesday.

The last member of one generation of a well known Fredericton family passed away this morning when Mrs. Agnes Kelland Brannen wife of Chas. S. Brannen, died at her home, 148 Argyle street, aged seventy-nine years The late Mrs. Brannen was a sister of is that they want it to steam right up the late Mrs. John Robinson who died a few weeks ago and also of the late Rev. Canon Roberts for thirty years rector of Fredericton.

The deceased was the wife of Chas. says to go ahead-go ahead, if you land." The White Mountains, then, S. Brannen, retired member of the Provincial Civil Service. She is survived by her husband, one daughter Adelaide and one son Sterling, also by two grandchildren Charles and George Brannen.

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Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

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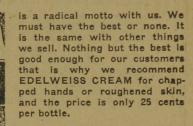
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have to burn down the house to do it.

MARTYRDOM.

There are lots of folks who like to give the impression of being reconciled rather than contented. For if they appear merely to be resigned or reconciled to some situation or other, then they rank in their own eyes as martyrs. And the human being craves martyrdom. Probably the happiest people who ever lived were those who were burned at the stake in martyrdom. That experience was the very height of fulfillment. There is something in all of us that makes us love to be pitied. It starts with childhood

and grows greater with the years. bigger. Crabbiness and grouchiness Tuesday. are by-products of that dreaded di-

sease.

New York woman suing for a sep- up strong to all who have hitherto aration claims her husband's failure to enjoyed these two stars.

toxication, shortness of breath, palpita- next.

she won't try to bring down her pres- ordinary productions of this year ent weight of 180 pounds to conform to from MetrooGoldwyn. her height of five feet, five inches. There's a nice case for a referee to dcide. It looks as though a Daniel Archibald M. Hanson a well known

ought to come to judgment.

rival took him to an hotel to dine. Dur- Frederick of Oshawa, Ont.,

must be the attic stairs. de A conservative is one who accepts

a "fresh paint" sign at its face value; a radical insists on putting his fingers on it to learn whether it's true. - de

The Association for the Relief of Overworked Words has been asked to Parish Church. Interment will be made consider the plight of "Absolutely!" at Forest Hill Cemetery. meaning "yes."

***** SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE -*********

"The Waning Sex" is the photo Self-pity feeds upon itself and grows play at the Gaiety for Monday and

> Norma Shearer and Conrad Nage come along and play motion picture parts in a way that will tie them

show affection for her has put her un- Miss Shearer sparkles with der the care of a physician who is surprising box of tricks, out of treating her for indigestion, auto-in- which no one can tell what's coming

tion of the heart, anemia and nervous The cast has able support, include exhaustion. The husband claims it's ing Mary McAllister, George K. all her own fault as she eats heavily, Arthur, Charles McHugh, Tiny sleeps 'till noon, takes no exercise, has Ward and 'Martha Mattox. nothing to occupy her mind and that This is another of the beter than

Death in Devon.

resident of Devon died at an early

hour Sunday morning at his home Wishing to give his Scotch steward in Neill street, Devon, aged fiftya treat, a gentleman invited him to six years. The deceased is survived London, and on the night after his ar- by his widow and by two sons ing the early part of the dinner the Osborne at home also by one sister and steward was noticed to help himself Mrs. George Wyse, in Ontario. The very liberally to the champagne, glass funeral will take place Tuesday with after glass disappearing. Still he seem- service at 2 p. m. by Rev Mr. ed very downhearted and morose. Gough. Interment will be made in Presently he was heard to remark, the Rural Cemetery Extension.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon with prayers at the home and service afterward at the

DIED

PICKARD—At the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Slipp, Queens bury, November 29th, Mrs. Margaret S. Pickard, aged 76 years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon. Service at the home at 1 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Moore. Interment at Pickard Cemetery, Keswick.

BRANNEN-At her home, 148 Argyle street, November 29th Mrs. Agnes Kelland Brannen, wife of Charles S. Brannen, aged 79 years. Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Prayers at 2.30 at home and service at Parish Church at 2.50 by Rev. A. F. Bate. Interment at Forest Hill Cemetery.

HANSON-At his home in Neill Street, Devon, Sunday, November 28th, Archibald M. Hanson, aged 56 years. Funeral Tuesday, Service at 2 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Gough. Interment in Rural Cemetery Extension.

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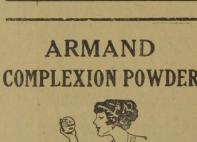
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