

The Daily Mail

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1926.

GASOLINE FROM COAL.

England has plenty of coal, and more coal miners, usually, than can be employed. But England is obliged to import fuel oil and gasoline by the millions of gallons.

Somebody with a genius for solving difficult problems has tackled this one, and the result is said to be the discovery of a process of distilling coal at low temperature, producing from it oil and gasoline.

The prediction is that England will be able to supply her own industries with fuel oil and her own automobiles with gasoline, at the same time giving work to her surplus of unemployed in the mining districts.

Italy, lacking coal but possessing huge stores of lignite, is to become independent of fuel imports through a similar process applied to lignite. France, Germany and Spain would benefit likewise.

Here is a piece of news which is fraught with unusual economic significance. Nations that have been heavy producers of oil for export, may find their markets shattered. Other nations which have hitherto bewailed their lack of natural resources, may waken to find themselves far better off than they had supposed.

REFORMED CAMPING.

Thanks to the demand created by automobile touring camp cooking is a far different rite than it used to be. Mechanical ingenuity has turned out stoves easy to pack and easy to run that scarcely seem to need the first match. There are ovens that will bake bread by reflected heat. There are coffee pots and tea pots that require no profane urging to do their duty at the beginning and do not boil over and put out the fire at the end. As for convenient tableware, collapsible tables, folding chairs and articles of that character, they are legion. Just the same we wonder if camp cooking is really camp cooking and has the proper tang to it, unless the camper gets wood smoke in his eyes and wood ashes in the skillet and a note of bitter irritation in his voice.

"The heating system in Paris is terrible," says a writer, who spent last winter trying to keep warm over there. Our idea is that he is over-enthusiastic. The French never tried to develop a heating system, and whatever heat one does get in Paris during the cold months is more the accident of chance than the result of fixed design.

The electors of Burt's Corner and vicinity will have an opportunity to hear the issues of the campaign discussed on Saturday evening, arrangements having been made by the Conservatives to hold a meeting there on that evening. Mr. R. B. Hanson, K. C., Conservative candidate in York-Sunbury will be the principal speaker.

Someone has said that the one thing age has no right to do is to cast youth in the same mold in which it was cast. But age does have the right to call the young fellow's attention to some well-known sign posts which he is passing so fast that he can't read them. Age does not know much, but age has at least been over the road.

Sir Alfred Mond, London scientist, says: "As a chemist I look forward to the time when we can control genius, morals and sex by chemistry." In the meantime, Sir Alfred might have added, the lazy and the stupid will continue to be out of luck while the smart ones and the hard workers continue to inherit the earth.

John T. Benson, veteran zoo superintendent of a New England town, makes a wise observation. He says animal trainers make the best husbands. Snap the whip if need be, he says, but let the sugar come afterward. Writers on domestic affairs for newspapers say it should be all sugar and no whip. What is your opinion?

"This," observes an economist, "is the bargain age," and then continues that at no time were women so eager to take advantage of reductions. Uh, huh, even their ages are bargains, twenty-five, for instance, marked down from thirty-three.

If that Londoner, who says we are what we eat, is correct in his deductions, we can account for the human spinach we run up against from time to time.

There are no longer any sequestered by-paths, but that doesn't make any difference to the neckers, who would, apparently, just as soon perform in public as not.

There is a revival of the discussion of trial marriages. Just as if many of them were not trials, to say nothing of being downright hardships.

A woman is right these days in complaining she has nothing to wear. Most of what we see is nothing to wear.

Talk of an increase in the cost of glass may bring bootleggers to the point where they will insist their customers furnish their own bottles.

We could never understand why a girl devoted so much attention to her bathing suit when that's not what the fellows look at anyway.

It is seldom one ever hears of a speed fiend being injured on his way to church.

The couple who were married in an airplane seem to have taken a flyer in matrimony.

If stopping the circulation keeps the head cool, the average straw hat worn by men is a success.

"Is marriage a failure?" again asks a movie star. Old stuff. Is Prohibition a success?

Sinclair Lewis, we understand started out as a book agent, and he is still his own best seller.

A bad afternoon of golf may utterly ruin a good morning of business.

Mussolini could condense his arguments thus: "I'm telling you."

Yes, Algernon, there is reason for believing the kneecaps the climax.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

There are two sides to every story. Try and find the other side.

If a brass band can't manage static there is no hope.

Lima Beane says the quickest way for a girl to spoil a beautiful romance is to marry the boy.

When two young people of opposite sex can see by telephone the line will be busier than ever.

Always the great mystery in a large family is who broke the china cup.

Abd-el-Krim is bankrupt. Worse still, he is not in a position to tax anybody.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to hold that there is reason in all things? not that it matters.

Sunbeams never lie," remarked the Man on the Car "but occasionally a fellow sees silhouettes on the street that make him doubt the shadows."

Keep-off-the-grass signs have been pretty generally abolished. They became futile when people acquired the notion that they meant something else.

During the whole day long people hurry through the down town streets. Much of the coming and going may mean business, but there is reason to believe some of it is merely milling.

DIED

M'GOLDRICK—At her home, 521 Brunswick street on the 20th inst. Alice Teresa daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGoldrick of this city. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2.30 with Solemn Service at St. Dunstan's Church. Interment at the Hermitage.

LONDON—At his home Lakeville Corner, Sunbury County, on the 20th inst., E. Duncan London aged 75 years. Funeral Sunday with service at the Methodist Church at 2 p. m. by Rev. Mr. McKeen. Interment at Lakeville Corner.

PUBLIC OPINION

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

Editor, Daily Mail,

Dear Sir—The new High School Building cost of lot of money, and considerable is necessary for its upkeep; I am not suggesting that we be burdened with more for construction for upkeep. But if a few cents were parted with to provide Guide Signs no Tax-payer would grumble, for then we would know the public entrance is on George Street, not on Regent; and they could be used for other useful and necessary purposes. And isn't it time Safety-First Signs were being placed near all the school buildings to caution over-confident motorists? Yes!

Truly yours

B. BUSY.

WONDERS OF THE ROCKIES AMAZE THE TOURISTS

Denver, Aug. 18—The Rocky Mountain region furnishes scenic wonders in great profusion.

Approaching from the East the motorist crosses sandy wastes or great clay beds in the Dakotas and through the great plains of Kansas and Nebraska. The Bad Lands of North Dakota are great stretches of sand without vegetation, while in the southern state the Bad Lands continue in large fields of gumbo clay. The latter are unlike the prairies in that they do not roll gracefully, but are flat and cut here and there with jagged lines.

The Black Hills of South Dakota were the setting for the adventures of many old-time frontiersmen, including "Wild Bill" Hickok, sheriff of Deadwood, and "Deadwood Dick." Here also is the Homestake gold mine at Lead, S. D., discovered 50 years ago. It still yields \$6,000,000 a year.

Yellowstone Park at this season attracts with all its glorious. Roads for private cars traverse the park and special tours and other accommodations make its wonders available to all.

Roughing it in Luxury.

Wyoming also is noteworthy for its cattle ranges and "dude" ranches where the "tenderfoot" is initiated into the "great outdoors," and roughs it in comparative luxury unknown to the older settlers of the country.

In this region there is a bewildering choice of historic and scenic spots ranging from the Grand Canyon to mountain ranges, but none of them under 3,350 feet above sea level.

Pikes Peak, rising to 14,100 feet above sea level, served as a guide post in the gold rushes of '49 and '59.

Several National Parks.

Rocky Mountain National Park is entered through Estes Park. Here Lord Dunsany, who recently died in England, entertained his British friends while the Utes and Arapahoe Indians still disputed the invasion by white men.

The first apartment house dwellers are commemorated in Monte Verde National Park, where their cliff dwellings, the largest containing 200 rooms, still remain.

Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody lies in a rock tomb blasted out of Lookout Mountain at a spot where he often stood watching for the smoke signals of the Utes.

Clear Creek Canyon and others nearby retain their evidences of the gold rush fever, while scattered throughout the Rockies are more than 1,000 mineral springs.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

One more bright star in the firmament of remarkable equine actors is shown at the Gaiety, Friday and Saturday when Ken Maynard, himself a recent addition to the galaxy of wild and wolly West heroes, appear in "Senor Daredevil" a picture which has all the regulation thrills, daring and other stunts which go into the recipe of this style of picture. But it also had the added charm of Tarzan, a cream colored horse whose intelligence and acting is so nearly human as to be almost uncanny. Tarzan figures in many of the thrilling episodes and seems to be always dependable to do the right thing at the right moment. Maynard has poise and skill and is one of the regular matinee idols of the Western drama.

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FREE VACCINATION

Dr. Loggie, Medical School Inspector, will be at the High School, George St., Monday afternoon, Aug. 23rd from two (2) to five (5) o'clock, for the purpose of Vaccinating children entering Fredericton Schools.

ANNIE J. WHEELER, Secretary Sub-District Board of Health.

Dr. Gerrard

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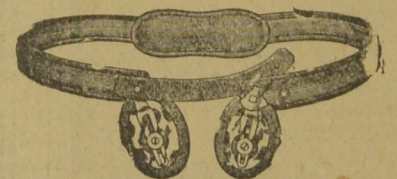
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HARRY LANGDON in "LUCKY STARS" "A Riot of Fun and Entertainment"

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"BORN TO THE WEST"

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