

## The Daily Mail

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### THE SPENDTHRIFTS.

Always the most grimly humorous items in the day's news are those which were intended neither to be grim nor to provoke a smile.

As for example, the report of the new duty with which the Russian cheka has been charged. This is the business of going up and down through the land for brains which will serve as the salvation of the national industrial establishment.

The cheka is the secret police. Its chief labors have been those of searching out the persons who entertained doubts as to the greatness and wonder and beauty and vast benevolence of the communistic state set up by Messrs. Lenine and Trotzky. Which is to say that it hunted down men and women who were capable of doing their own thinking. The pursuit was carried on with enthusiasm. It resulted in the more or less dramatic shooting out of the brains of people who had technical knowledge, had executive ability and had the gift of producing wares at a cost less than the selling prices. Political Russia held brains of this sort in contempt. It admired only the kind of brains which could keep speech flowing out for hours on end. But it is now having a change of opinion.

The cheka's present assignment corresponds to that of a spendthrift who, having run through his money, is examining his cupboard to see if he can't find a dried crust or two.

### EAT TO LIVE.

The average span of human life has been lengthening. Twenty years were added to it during the last century by the spreading of knowledge about health.

Even greater advances in life-saving would be recorded if more attention were paid to diet. Not until people become semi-invalids, with misery in their bones and the fear of death dangling over them, do they commence to select their foods with care and to demand properly cooked meals.

In an age of haste eating becomes a matter of getting something on the table and getting it off again. Anything is all right, provided it comes in a can, all ready to warm up. Rapid bolting of food and a quick get-away to play or business are the family's part of the eating programme. Thus do we invite physical breakdown—and it comes to many of us before we realize what has happened.

There is no use reminding ourselves of the leisurely way people in other parts of the world eat—how the French take two hours in the middle of the day for luncheon and resting—how the English drop everything for a while in the afternoon to enjoy a cup of tea. We are in too great a hurry for any of these things. We must be getting there. And some of us do get there—before our time.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, opened his Maritime campaign with a great meeting at Moncton last evening. He was supported on the platform by Hon. W. A. Black, Minister of Railways, Hon. G. B. Jones, Minister of Labor and by Messrs A. J. Doucet, O. B. Price and R. B. Hanson members of the last House. As in his Ottawa speech the Premier laid great stress on the shocking revelations made at the customs department. He failed to give confirmation to a press report that it was the intention of the government to withdraw the Intercolonial Railway from the jurisdiction of the Railway Commission.

A miniature cyclone swept over New Brunswick yesterday afternoon causing the loss of one life and serious damage to property. Fortunately such violent outbursts on the part of the weather man are of rare occurrence in New Brunswick. The last cyclone or tempest or whatever it may be called hit central New Brunswick twenty-five years ago and was particularly severe in the up-river parishes of the County of York. On that occasion within the space of a very few minutes there was property damage which ran into thousands of dollars.

"If it didn't rain on a picnic day," observes the Detroit Free Press, "how would people know they were having a picnic?"

Doesn't the Free Press give the ants credit for anything?

A New York judge has refused clemency to a crook who claimed to have a weak heart. The court felt that returning him to a life of crime would tend to overtax it.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, former Premier has declined the Liberal nomination in North York, and will stand for the constituency of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

What a whale of a business these how-to-remember courses in 10 lessons for \$6.95 would have, if people didn't forget to send in their orders for the course.

Flour has already advanced in price. Now that the preserving season is close at hand it will be well to keep an eye on sugar.

Would many of these women "try to swim the Channel" if the only publicity they got out of it followed a successful attempt?

Skilled toreadors are becoming scarce in Spain, and in many other ways the Spanish indicate a disposition to stop throwing the bull.

The devil never worries very much about the son of the dotting Dad who doesn't want his boy to work for a living.

If he pays \$6 for a hat that he leaves at home, he is 18 next October and his parents do not appreciate his inner nature.

The daily thought when one rises these days is, "Does it look like rain?" and whether it does or not it usually does.

The A, B, C of political campaigns: Applesauce Bunk Cash.

The round-the-world record-breakers got back in plenty of time to pay next month's rent.

There is nothing funnier in human vanity than to hear a bunch of women fat and forty calling each other 'girls.'

The world may owe you a living, young man, but it's up to you to go out and collect it.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again and sometimes the second-hand car speaks louder than words.

Many a girl doesn't like the smell of a cigarette unless she's puffing on it herself.

An optimist is a person who thinks it isn't going to rain over the weekend.

Some stocks bear interest and others, watching.

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\* THROUGH OUR SIEVE \*  
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Heart's desire always yells for the challenger to knock out the champion.

Almost anybody can become cynical. No remarkable mental equipment is necessary.

In bygone days, when they showed accidentally, ankles seemed much more attractive.

A vacation that makes a fellow hate his job can't be very helpful.

Nowadays when you see a hairpin in the street you must think of it as a relic of a former era. The world is advancing.

There are said to be sixty breeds of dogs in this country. We believe we saw him a few days ago.

During the cool days the forehanded people store up pep for the hot days that, in the summertime, are sure to follow.

There will never come a time when legs are not in demand, as walking is likely to remain the most practical way of getting to the car.

Hair, "woman's crowning glory," may now be found in the right-hand lower corner of the bottom drawer.

A word once escaped can never be recalled.—Horace.

But if he's a politician he can put in a claim that he was misquoted.

Announcement that musical gowns will be worn next winter brings to mind rustling taffeta. Old-timers will tell you there was music in the 'swish' as the girls tripped along the streets.

## HURRICANE SWEEP ACROSS CENTRAL N. B.

(Continued from page one.)

Big Trees Blown Down.

Big trees were blown down all over the country. Many went down about the city and all along the path of the storm the same was true. Cars coming from Grand Lake last night had to remove trees from the road. The largest tree which went down was a huge elm in front of Dr. G. C. Vanwart's residence, York street near Brunswick. This tree in its fall carried every wire in the street and its upper branches were doubled against the opposite building.

The tree made little commotion in its fall going over slowly under the tremendous pressure of the wind. As its roots were broken or torn out of the soil the tree went over lifting almost the width of the sidewalk with it. It completely blocked the street from side to side except for a few feet of the westerly sidewalk.

A tree went down near the intersection of Saunders and Westmorland streets and there was a sputtering of a broken power wire until the current was off. The fire men were called on a still alarm for that.

On King street, behind the Education office a big maple was blown down partially blocking street and carrying wires with it. A short distance away another big maple had a large limb blown down.

Near the intersection of Carleton and Charlotte streets part of a big maple went down in front of the residence of Dr. D. W. Ross. The big elm which grows in the sidewalk nearby stood up to the storm without yielding.

On the river bank near the Automobile & Boating Club House two huge willow trees were blown down one being uprooted.

In Wilmot Park some trees also were blown down. The grounds of Christchurch Cathedral and the Canadian Legion quarters were littered with broken branches. The same was true of all streets. In Queen street in front of the office of the Mail Printing Company a large elm was split by the force of the wind clear to the ground.

In many other parts of the city large branches and small trees went down before the wind. There also were many wires down and at the first there was some danger until the current was turned off.

Buildings Unroofed.

At Marysville the brick dwelling owned by Canadian Cottons and occupied by William Boyce and Malcolm Dennison and the families was unroofed by the storm the wind lifting the roof right off the building. In the same town the dwelling occupied by Harry Stevenson had its roof partly torn off by the wind.

Barn Down in Kingsclear.

A barn at Kingsclear owned by Tyler Kitchen suffered severe damage during yesterday's electrical storm. The roof was partially torn off the building rendering it useless for the time being.

Repairs Effected Today.

Today repairs are being effected by the city and also by the public utilities affected. Temporarily repairs are being made and later they will be made permanent.

Shortly after the violence of the storm had abated City Engineer J. D. McKay had city crews at work clearing the streets. In York street near Brunswick it was necessary to cut through the big elm which completely blocked the street.

The Maritime Electric Co. last night was able to give a partial service last night to many householders and places of business. One of the street lighting circuits was off altogether. It is hoped to have repairs completed today. Manager T. J. Coleman said that the damage was great the storm being the most severe in his experience.

Telephone Service.

Manager A. J. Thompson of the Fredericton Exchange of the N. B. Telephone said today that the storm was the worst in the history of the company in Fredericton. Crews and material being available work was begun early this morning and it is expected that by night the service will be normal. The toll lines all were in operation by noon and the majority of local telephones in commission again. Some farmers' lines still were out but crews were at work.

Damage in the Country.

Along the Nashwaak many trees were blown down and barns also suffered being unroofed or blown down. In Lower St. Mary's and Upper Manguerville conditions were the same. Along the valley of the Saint John west of Fredericton many buildings also suffered in the storm.

## ART NEEDLEWORK

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The Capitol.

"The Man Four-Square" is the Photo Play at the Capitol for Friday and Saturday featuring Buck Jones. The picture is well done and keeps up a fast pace. Buck does good work, and Florence Gilbert is very satisfactory in an important role.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

DR. GERRARD'S DENTAL OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM AUGUST 9TH UNTIL AUGUST 16TH.

## Dr. Gerrard

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THE Perfect Epic of Youth—Squandered Time—Borrowed Money—The boy who saved himself and the girl who saved herself for him.

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IN

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