

The Daily Mail

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1926.

POINCARÉ AT WORK.

The boisterous opposition of the Communists and a section of the Socialists in the Chamber does not make the vote of confidence secured by M. Poincaré less impressive. The declaration of policy was supported by 358 members against 131 in opposition, with something like a hundred abstentions. It is clear that public opinion has had its effect. The demand that the Finance Committee report upon the bills backed by the Ministry was accepted by a vote of 418 to 31—in effect an admission by the Socialists that further obstruction would be futile. The way is apparently clear, therefore, for the immediate application to French financial ills of the remedies M. Poincaré and his colleagues have devised.

The plan proposed is as bold as it is simple. Its most striking feature is that France is to save herself by utilization of her own resources rather than by foreign credits. The question of the foreign debt is dismissed for the moment with the statement that the creditors of France have as much interest as she herself in seeing the monetary crisis brought to an end. For the present the task before the Ministry is to restore internal credit by balancing the budget and amortizing the public debt. For this severe sacrifices will be required. The treasury is no longer in a position to pay normal obligations, and additional taxation is necessary. Upon this, too, will depend the restoration of the franc. In brief, it is the taxpayer who must put his shoulder to the wheel if the nation is to be pulled out of the morass.

This doctrine has not been popular with Frenchmen until now no Ministry has dared to propose so thorough-going a programme of fresh taxation. What other method is more practical? The oddest feature of the situation is the business prosperity of France in the face of the demoralization of the national treasury. There is practically no unemployment, the balance of trade is favorable and the devastated areas have been largely restored. The difficulty is that to check inflation too sharply is to run the risk of business depression. But in these conditions the nation should be able to bear the added burden of taxation as an alternative to foreign credits which would increase the public debt, already huge.

M. Poincaré in effect appeals to the national spirit of thrift. The degree of response will be the measure of his success. But he must have full powers. It begins to look as if the Chamber were ready to give him these.

USE OF COSMETICS.

It is easy to sympathize with the American National School of Cosmetics while in convention assembled when it deprecates the extravagant use of paint upon my lady's cheek.

Many of 'em do put it on too thick and of too lurid a hue. Here is when it takes art to conceal art—this thing of imparting a ripe cherry touch to lips, a ruby tint to cheeks, and a light-stroke at the eyebrows.

Temperance in the use of cosmetics is a noble trait and infrequent also. Here is one of the few places where a little is better than a lot. Making up for the stage is one thing, for the street quite another.

Sir Henry Drayton's emphatic statement in regard to the Canadian National Railways and the tribute which he pays to Sir Henry Thornton should be the means of setting at rest the mischievous rumors which have been set afloat by the Toronto newspapers for partizan purposes. The Canadian National Railways are to remain the property of the people no matter who wins the election and Sir Henry Thornton will not be disturbed in his position. This has been made abundantly clear by the acting premier.

The Liberals of Restigouche-Madawaska will meet at Edmundston this evening to select a candidate to contest the constituency for the Federal Parliament. It is reported that the nomination will be offered to Mr. J. T. Hebert, a clever U. N. B. graduate who is now practicing law in Campbellton. Hon. Arthur Culligan who represented the constituency in the last Parliament, has again been nominated by the Conservatives.

Mr. Harry Sifton son of Sir Clifford Sifton, who has been doing some campaign work in Ontario has been chosen

as the Liberal candidate in North York, the constituency in which Ex-Premier King suffered defeat in October last.

On the front of a Florida car we recently observed a steel plate which bore the legend, "West Palm Beach, where summer spends the winter." It was evident, however, from the fact that the occupants were up North that winter doesn't spend the summer there.

Our philosophy is such that when the mercury reaches the point of unusual discomfort it doesn't matter greatly how much higher it goes.

Abd-el-Krim is broke, but, considering Versailles and its aftermaths, it might have been worse. He might have won the war.

A dog trying to get his teeth out of taffy caused a mad dog scare at Atlantic City, but wasn't the taffy enough to make him mad?

A young man in Paris started to smash up a public monument with a hammer. So they have monuments like that in Paris, too?

English peresses are to be barred from the House of Lords because of "lack of brains." As if that ever barred anyone from a legislature!

A modern intellectual is somebody who agrees with nobody on anything even if he can't explain why.

When burglars leave their tools behind, it's no sure sign they are giving up that line of business.

A telephone pole is that long wooden object which rushes up without warning and caves in your radiator.

A wise judge recently ruled that what a woman wears is immaterial. Any one can see through that.

Any woman will tell you it isn't the first cost of the bob but the upkeep that pinches.

If Valentino really wants to fight a duel, we suggest powder puffs at twenty paces.

A man may continue to owe his recovery to his physician, but he ought to settle the bill.

If the chairs are bright green and there are freak pictures on the wall it's a tea-room instead of a restaurant.

Cynic: A person who sets out on a 15-mile drive with four spares.

The person who sits on a railroad track to rest is apt to get a long one.

Another thing—did Job ever try to raise sweet peas?

If money talks it had better brush up in its French.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Half the world doesn't know how the other half got that way.

Being old enough to know better is not absolute assurance of virtue.

After a vacation the first hundred days of work are the hardest.

Two heads are better than one, provided they are not on the same calf.

We should never allow ourselves to forget that our ancestors had a lot of faith in us. We should try to make good in their memory.

Lima Beane says the man of moderate means has all the money he needs but not enough to marry a screen star.

"Nature does things about right" remarked the Man on the Car, "yet there are a few moles that seem to have been misplaced."

Going around the world in twenty-eight days is good speed. But believers in a flat earth will not be fooled. They'll insist the travelers cut across.

We can foresee no immediate radical change in the prevailing style of girls. They'll probably continue for some time to come in beautiful shades and shapes.

The discouraging thing about the pursuit of happiness is that she can run so darned fast.—Ohio State Journal.—She can even look back over her shoulder at times and laugh at her pursuers.

PUBLIC OPINION

OUR DUTY TOWARDS GOD.

Editor of The Mail,

Dear Sir—One of the hardest perennials, blossoming in July, is the fallacy that an increased number of empty pews in summer must be expected and must be tolerated. True, some people are away from Home for part of the vacation season. Some for the whole season, but tourists and visitors could occupy pews. None will deny that Church members and adherents are conspicuous by their absence from services and by their presence on verandahs, door-steps, lawns, motor-boats, automobiles, and on other earthly "paths." They are content that the faithful few, with one or two office holders, join with the Minister in "Public" worship of the Creator and Giver of all.

CHURCHMAN.

Fredericton, Aug. 6th, 1926.

POLICE NOT ON THE JOB.

Editor Daily Mail,

Sir—At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed by which each driver of an automobile must have a license. This is a fine law if it is enforced. But in Fredericton the way it is enforced is a farce. At any hour of the day children of not more than fourteen years of age can be seen driving up and down Queen Street without interference of the police. The children have no license to drive but the police seem not to care. A serious accident is sure to happen if this thing is allowed to continue. It is time the police got busy in this matter.

CITIZEN.

Fredericton, Aug. 4th.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. James A. Bonnell of Moncton is in the city today.

F. G. Lood of St. John is at the Queen.

C. Benoit of Ottawa is registered at the Queen.


W. E. Bell of Moncton is a guest at the Queen.

Eric A. Ayer of Harvey is registered at the Windsor today.

Mrs. John McLaughlen of Woodstock is a guest at the Windsor.

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CONSERVATIVE WOMENS MEETING

A meeting of all women interested in the success of the Conservative Party at the forthcoming Dominion election will be held at Conservative Headquarters 608, Queen Street, (Old Board of Trade Rooms) at 8 p. m. Friday 6th August to arrange for organization in Fredericton and Devon.

MR. R. B. HANSON, Conservative Candidate will discuss the issues before the electorate.

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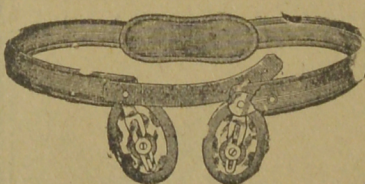
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