

## The Daily Mail

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928.

## THE LATE MATTHEW LODGE.

The City of Moncton has lost an outstanding citizen and New Brunswick its greatest optimist in the death of Mr. Matthew Lodge, who passed away yesterday morning. A son of Nova Scotia, Mr. Lodge had lived in New Brunswick since early manhood and labored hard to develop its natural resources and bring about greater prosperity. He was a man of great vision and wonderful courage and his faith in the future of New Brunswick was boundless. He was directly responsible for the development of the Albert County oil fields and the introduction of natural gas in Moncton. When taken ill he was returning from England which country he had visited in the interests of the Petitcodiac tidal power scheme. As a director of the Canadian National Railways, Mr. Lodge was ever active in advancing the welfare of the Maritimes.

Mr. Lodge's work as a promoter brought him frequently to Fredericton and for years he was a familiar figure about the corridors of the Legislature. When promoting Legislation for the development of the Albert County oil fields he spent session after session here and some of the members used to talk of voting him an indemnity. In so far as rendering service to the province was concerned he did far more to earn an indemnity than many of the politicians who received it. A man of genial disposition and never a partizan Mr. Lodge had warm friends on both sides of the House. He was a worthy man in every sense of the term and his death is an irreparable loss to the Province of New Brunswick.

## THE INFLUENCE OF COLERIDGE

Today is the ninety-fourth anniversary of the death of one of the outstanding poets and men of letters of our literature. The importance of Samuel Taylor Coleridge to our literature is measured, perhaps, more in terms of influence upon his great contemporaries than by his own contributions. Saintsbury, the great Oxonian critic of nineteenth century literature, says that with the exception of a very few poems Coleridge's work is rather second rate. His prolific translations from the German, although good, are, after all merely translations. He was a master of prosody but in the great body of his work he lacks the sure, true touch of the great poet. However, in four pieces it is generally conceded that Coleridge struck notes as purely poetic as the "wood notes wild" of Keats or Shelley. These four poems are "Love," the well-known "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," the enchanted "Christabel," and the incoherent "Kubla Khan," the last possibly the greatest of all.

But the influence of Coleridge on our literature is not bound in by the more or less narrow confines of his own work. His criticism, his personal attitude, and his daring rebellion against the stiff, but accepted maxims of the pseudo-classical school, his ease and calm assurance in reverting to the romanticism of the Elizabethans and the natural magic of the Celts had a profound effect upon Wordsworth and Southey, his fellow Lake Poets, the former with powers far greater than Coleridge, the latter less, and upon another generation of poets who were destined to establish firmly the Romantic School of verse and to breathe into English poetry a new and great and free period. Shelley, Keats and Byron have made greater contributions to English verse than did Coleridge, but it is doubtful if they could have done much if lines like "Caverns measureless to man" or "Ancestral voices prophesying war" or "We were the first that ever burst into that silent sea" never been written.

Coleridge died on the twenty-fifth day of July, 1834 at Highgate. He is all too easily forgotten because of his

great contemporaries, but it is fitting that at this time we pay some slight tribute to the memory of a man, whose influence, one critic says, "in English literature is second only to that of Shakespeare."

More than 95 per cent of the world's rice supply comes from Southern Asia. The rest of it is found under the collar and in the shoes of the men who go through the agony of a church wedding.

Transatlantic line states that 80 per cent of its patrons this year have been women. Not strange. The male portion had to remain home to make up for the traveling expenses.

A doctor warns young women that constant stepping on the gas "injures the delicate metatarsal arch," but what does a girl who can ride care about arches, anyway?

We don't know the most beautiful word in the English language, but when it's applied to a middle-aged Lothario by a gold-digging flapper the funniest one is "honey."

We seem to have advanced to the point where a non-stop ocean flier can't expect much publicity any more, except in the case of a woman with jewelry.

Our position is that when a man in a barrel meets another in a rubber ball going over the Falls the former ought to have the right of way.

One of the marvels of the radio is the manner in which you can hear a politician say nothing at a distance of a thousand miles.

"Youth will be served," shouted the irate parent of the indolent daughter, "but that does not necessarily include breakfast in bed."

The man who is always looking forward to the rainy day never enjoys the pleasant ones of the present, if any.

Scientist says voices which use English have changed radically in the past century. Perhaps that accounts for the flat "a".

The more we see of women the less we understand them; for instance, we don't understand how they get that way.

Casting they bread upon the waters is as well and good, but nothing is to be gained by putting the breakfast toast on a wet plate.

What this country needs as much as anything during the heated term is a method of making that school girl complexion stick.

Another difference between a man and woman is that when the latter is selecting peaches she doesn't want clings.

## \$10,000 LIQUOR SEIZURE MADE AT MISCOU ISLAND

(Continued From Page Eight.)  
Illicit goods were taken to Bathurst by Sergeant Smith of the Provincial Police, and stored in bond, awaiting word from Ottawa officials as to its disposal.

## Mostly Whiskey

According to those who assisted in the seizure, the majority of the haul is composed of whiskey. Provincial Policeman St. Pierre and Thibodeau, of Bathurst and Excise Officer Robichaud, of Shippegan helped in the seizure of the contraband goods.

## DIED

MACKAY—At the home of William Boreland, King St., July 25th, William Mackay. Funeral from McAdam's undertaking rooms at 2.30 Thursday afternoon. Interment in Rural Cemetery.

CAIN—At his home on St. John Street July 24th, Joseph Miles Cain aged 14 months. Funeral from the late home at 2.30 Thursday afternoon. Interment at the Hermitage.

## THROUGH OUR SIEVE

An optimist is a woman who marries a pessimist.

Lime Beane says the only 100 per cent booster is Success.

Where this is much perspiration, there is little inspiration.

Neither Heeney or Tunney does enough boasting to make a headline.

Cynical observation: Sometimes the best man at the wedding is the big fish that got away.

"One of New York's hotels will be equipped with a corkscrew in every room." The law provides for the fire escapes.

There won't be anything new to say about hot weather until somebody invents a dictionary containing words that scorch the paper.

Much is written and spoken from time to time about human nature, but so far nobody has complained that there is not enough of it.

Speaking of crops, as somebody was, the ragweed yield promises to reach expectations by mid-August. There has never been a ragweed failure since the autumnal fever was discovered.

London physicians stick to their theory that the blonde type will be scarce in a comparatively short time. The obvious comment is that the drug stores have not reported anything by way of substantiation.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Beatrice Harrison has returned from Chicago where she spent her vacation.

The engagement is announced of Mary Loreburn, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. J. Gregory to Alex. E. MacDonald of Toronto. The wedding to take place the 15th of September.

W. J. Sheeham George Hayes, Milton Irvin and Tom McDonald, of Carleton Place, Me., are in the city today and registered at the Barker House. The party is here to attend the Fredericton Midsummer race meet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dowling, of Brantford, Ont., are guests of the Barker House today. Miss Phyllis T. Dowling accompanied them.

## FOUR GET JAIL SENTENCE FOR SELLING RUM

(Continued From Page Eight.)

she could introduce him to characters who might sell liquor. With her he called on Chase, bought from Webster in a car and from Allen and Hughie in the Star Cafe. All the liquor was then taken to the Provincial Police headquarters and lodged there and information laid against the men.

## "Messengers" Defense Claims

P. J. Hughes, K. C., appearing for the defence argued that the detective had urged the men to commit an offense having asked them to get him liquor when they had not offered him any. Mr. Hughes pointed out that it was hardly a fair way to get evidence to urge a man to commit an indictable offense so that he could be arrested. He argued that in two cases the men had not actually sold the liquor but had acted as messengers a totally different affair. C. L. Dougherty appearing for the Crown maintained that there was prima facie evidence that all prisoners had sold liquor contrary to the statutes of the province. The magistrate pronounced sentence with little hesitation.

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