

The Daily Mail

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1928.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Women are swarming into high places in business, entertainment, exploration and sport. They win at tennis and now they pilot fast motor-boats and motorcycles. They drive racing automobiles and fly airplanes. Witness Lady Heath flying all alone through Darkest Africa, from Cape Town to London. Coming up over the Nile she took off her stockings, leaned back in her seat and, all alone, ate chocolates and read a novel while the plane flew on.

Some of them write books, smoke cigarettes, drink gin—yes, some of them are even members of the police department. You never know where the next blow is coming from. You've got to face the fact that women are asserting themselves. They are becoming interested in the affairs of the world that in times past interested only the male.

Josephine never tried to tell Napoleon how to win battles. Lady Hamilton never knew a thing about how to handle Lord Nelson's ships. Byron's lady friends never criticized his rhymes. Raleigh let Elizabeth walk all over his coat but not all over him.

But who are these girls of long ago when compared with those of the present day. The most glorious of women whose life work is outside the home are the millions of them who are wage-earners, supporting homes—parents, brothers, sisters, children and ill husbands.

These are the unsung heroines of womanhood.

RIGHT TO INDIFFERENCE.

The right to a comfortable indifference about anything of importance is not easily won. Perhaps it never can be quite won. We have no right to be indifferent about any situation which concerns us until we have given the very limit of our attention and devotion to making the situation what it ought to be. After we have done that, we have earned the right to be indifferent. But few of us ever do give the limit of attention and devotion. There is nearly always something we can do. And so, for the most of us, the philosophy of indifference may be a comfortable one but it is neither sound nor honest.

The ease of indifference is earned at a great cost.

CONDENSATION.

To say it all in a few words is a great art. Henry Chester Tracy, writing an important book called "English as Human Experience," says this:

"Civilization began when things began to be more beautiful than they need be."

Here we have, as one might say, a history of the whole idea of civilization. It is said there are more than 400,000 words in the English language. Education would be a terrible thing if anyone was smart enough to use them all.

It is upwards of half a century since Mr. Hugh Havelock McLean, then a young man, set out from his home in Fredericton to fight the battles of life and win his way in the world. Today he returned to the city of his birth and took the oath of office as Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, a position which he has well earned with undoubted honor and adorn. Lieut. Gov. McLean was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth but he inherited a capacity for hard work and he put it to good use throughout his whole life. The career of Lieutenant Governor McLean should give inspiration to the youth of New Brunswick.

Almost any public speaker can get a round of applause by talking about the rod that didn't used to be spared, and the old-fashioned woodshed. But it is

thoughtless to give approval to physical punishment. It is brutal and barbarous to whip children or to torture anybody. A parent may sometimes find it necessary to resort to severe punishment to bring obedience in a child. Ordinarily the parent who does this is confessing that he is a failure as a teacher, trainer and father.

About the most comfortable feeling you can get, without going to any expense for it, is the one when you read that on this day 50 years ago the temperature was 19 below zero and the snow three feet deep on the ground.

Best Trick of the Year, as reported in a Boston paper: The rescue of "twins aboard the grounded Celtic," who were "three and four years of age respectively."

One of the most durable wonders is how violence can break out between two countries, neither of which is an aggressor.

Probably the most irksome type of relative at Christmas is the one who keeps on sending things you need instead of want.

We notice that it wasn't anyone connected with the Red Sox who proposed having 10 ball players in the line-up.

If you can remember when the fiddler at the dance sat in a chair on top of the kitchen table, you're not so young yourself.

Things are improving all along the line: Not so many motor cars now start off on a cold morning like \$11,000 worth of fireworks.

This is the annual period in most families when Willie has a hard time adjusting his borrowed halo to fit comfortably over the horns.

Some things a lot of men will hand down to posterity that won't be received with enthusiasm are the last payments on the car.

A whole psychology of the time is revealed by the gentleman who told a New Orleans police judge that he stole a watch "to look respectable."

This is about the season of year to work up the kind of hacking cough that can only be relieved in Florida.

"Many happy returns" is the password now, especially at glove and slipper counters.

The average man lies in bed when he promises he will "get up right away."

REFORM BAPTISTS  
HELD CHRISTMAS TREE  
AND ENTERTAINMENT

A Christmas tree and Missionary entertainment at the Reformed Baptist Church was greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The following program was carried out: Choir, The First Nowell; Scripture Reading and Prayer; Choir, Ring Out Ye Bells; Recitation, Kenneth Sharp, Another Christmas Welcome; Recitation, A Christmas Doll, by Mavis Cameron; Solo, Millard Mitchell; Recitation, Marion Sharp; Recitation, Lawson Saunders; Recitation, Ruth Morrell; Exercise, Four small girls, Secret of Happiness; Recitation, Don't Forget Christ, Evelyn Sinnott; Dialogue, Our Heathen Ancestors, Edith Lawson, Kenneth Sharp; Recitation, Ruth Peterson; Chorus, Sweetest Song of All by Mrs. Morrell's Sunday School Class; Exercise, Christ is Born by five girls with chorus by choir; Solo with violin accompaniment, Evelyn and Phyllis Lawson; Recitation, Mildred Morrell; Recitation, Phyllis Lawson; Exercise, Why Christ Came, six girls; Selection by Ladies' Quartette, Holy Night; Reading, Evelyn Lawson; Duet Mitchell Brothers; Reading, Phyllis Lawson; Chorus by the choir; Recitation, Geraldine Mitchell; Duet, Harold Hayward and Kenneth Sharp; Recitation, Arby Hagerman; Recitation, Harold Hagerman.

Gifts of money were then hung on the tree for the Missions and the pastor Rev. I. F. Kierstead presented Mrs. W. B. Wiggins with a beautiful gift on behalf of her Sunday School Class. This was followed by the annual Christmas treat for the Sunday School.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Free speech is not enough for some men. They are after free publicity.

Lima Beane says the smoother the tongue the harder it is to hold.

"Home, Sweet Home" is the best real estate advertisement ever written.

How like a carpenter filing a saw when two or more radio programs rub together.

If we could see ourselves as others see us we'd think we were living in a cross-eyed world.

Mother used to say to us: "Put a fool on a horse and he will go full gallop." The fool in the auto is a hundred times more dangerous.

Somebody asks, "What good use can you make of the next sixty minutes? Think." How about thinking of something we are going to do tomorrow?

That women love to shop is generally known. They are great at it. Physical fatigue cannot stop them—the spirit of the quest carries them on and on to the danger point of exhaustion. And they are far-seeing, too, always looking ahead.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. L. A. Gagnon of St. John, Chief of the N. B. Preventive Service is confined to his home with a slight attack of influenza.

Assistant Commissioner of the Provincial Police E. C. Morgan is sick at the York Hotel with la grippe.

Carl Slipp and William Richards, U. N. B. Students, left this morning for St. John to attend the Queens University-Fusiliers Game.

Mr. R. Douglas McLellan of Montreal, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLellan, returned to Montreal Tuesday afternoon.

Premier Baxter, arrived, from St. John this morning and is a guest at the Queen.

Hon. A. J. Leger of Moncton, Provincial Secretary Treasurer is a guest at the Queen.

CITY ELECTION

THE ELECTION FOR MAYOR AND ALDERMEN FOR THE CITY OF FREDERICTON

For the ensuing year will be holden on  
MONDAY, the 14th day  
of January, 1929  
at the Polling Places as follows:

Division No. 1.—For all voters residing or owning property above the north-west centre line of Carleton Street, prolonged, at or near the City Hall, in the said City.

Division No. 2.—For all voters residing or owning property in the remainder of the said City, at or near the County Court House, in the said City.

NOMINATIONS

Every candidate for the office of Mayor or Alderman shall be qualified to vote at the election for which he is nominated and shall be nominated by at least TWO ratepayers residing in the City of Fredericton, and qualified to vote at the ensuing election for which such candidate is nominated.

Every nomination paper, with the certificate of the City Treasurer, shall be filed with the City Clerk or at his office and not later than Four O'clock on the Afternoon of MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1929, and the City Clerk, before receiving such nomination paper, shall ascertain from the same that the requirements of the Election Act have been complied with.

No candidate is qualified to be nominated for Alderman unless at the time of nomination he is a resident of the Ward for which he is nominated.

The acceptance of each candidate and the signature of at least TWO resident qualified voters, who must sign the nomination paper, shall be proved by affidavit attached to the nomination.

In case of a contest, each elector shall be entitled to vote for ONE candidate for Mayor, for ONE candidate for Alderman for Wellington Ward, for ONE candidate for Alderman for St. Ann's Ward, for ONE candidate for Alderman for Carleton Ward, for ONE candidate for Alderman for Queen's Ward, and for ONE candidate for Alderman for King's Ward.

Dated this 21st day of December, A. D. 1928.

FRED I. HAVILAND,  
City Clerk.

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WANTED—Work by the day, Washing, scrubbing or cleaning offices, etc. Mrs. William Lacutre, North Devon.

BAD OUTBREAK  
OF INFLUENZA  
AT AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 27.—One-third of the homes in Amherst have been affected by the influenza epidemic now spreading over the province. Fortunately none of the cases have been serious and no deaths have resulted. Local doctors have been kept busy giving attention to the various patients and at the same time there has been a general demand for nurses.

It has been unofficially estimated that there have been nearly 500 cases of 'flu in the community.

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