

The Daily Mail

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TELEPHONE 67.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928.

A LAND OF KINDNESS.

A London clerk who went to Canada with the British contingent shipped by the government to the harvest fields of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan has written his impressions for the London Morning Post. It was not the size of the country that made the deepest mark on him, nor the long hours of labor, to which most of the workers were unused, but the kindness of the Canadian farmer. "No one who has not been to Canada can have any idea of what kindness to strangers really is," he writes. "Those of us who have been will never forget it. . . . Every farm was on the telephone, and almost every farmer had a car, and they were extraordinarily generous in using both of them for our benefit. On Saturday nights it was the custom for every farmer for miles around to motor into town with his family and anyone else who cared to go—every worker lived with the family, and usually was given a bed or part of a bed in the house—just to talk and shop, but chiefly to talk. I think that what we noticed most was the spirit of friendly equality which seemed to exist between even complete strangers."

In it was quite a revelation to the London clerk, who probably never in all his life had spoken to a person to whom he had not been introduced except in the way of business. In Canada's grain fields he found no distinctions of caste, no social difference between employer and hired hand, but a great friendliness and helpfulness.

PROHIBITION IN SYDNEY.

The City of Sydney, N. S., is under prohibition, but the following extracts from a report of a City Council meeting taken from a despatch to the Halifax Chronicle, would seem to indicate that it is not a howling success: "Alderman MacLeod, after outlining the strenuous efforts made to enforce the Act, said: "My view is that, after four years of this, we have been getting very poor results in Sydney. True, we are getting a lot of fines, but there are as many places selling grog as ever, and may be more."

"He then moved to hand the enforcement to the police. "Alderman MacLeod explained that he would retain the present inspectors, to see how the thing worked out. He added: "I really believe our inspectors are quite sincere, but there has developed a commercial rivalry between them. Consequently, they devote most of their time to the big fellows, that they can get the fines out of."

"It was stated that 25 small places are selling in Ward 2, and nine or ten on the Esplanade—both localities within two minutes' walk of the police station.

"Alderman MacLeod said that certain places have been selling in his district from time immemorial. "The inspectors come out on Tuesday or Thursday, but never appear in 'rush hours,' perhaps they are afraid of being killed in the jam," he said. The above is commended to the editor of the Sydney Record, who never loses an opportunity to condemn government control and sing the praises of prohibition. We trust that the condition of affairs at Sydney as disclosed by members of the City Council will not escape the notice of the reverend editor of the United Churchman, published at Sackville, N. B.

COLLEGE TRAINING.

"The majority are inspired by a wish to gain or maintain social recognition or to enjoy athletics and friendship." The college student council made this report to the Yale faculty after study of the motives which prompt students to enter college. This confession from Yale proves

pretty well that John D. Rockefeller Jr., was stating facts and not dealing in sensationalism when he said, in an address at a Negro university commencement, that many young folks who go to college would do better at useful work in home towns. True enough, if they could be induced to do useful work anywhere, but the drones and those who sing "I'd be a butterfly," are not permitted to impede the progress of those earnest, industrious students who go to college to get equipment for doing the best and most useful work of the world.

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Among the many side issues of the election was one raised in Massachusetts concerning the legalization of baseball games on Sunday. The decision of the question was left to the voters, as it should have been, and they have apparently decided "by a comfortable majority" in favor of this form of commercialized sport on the first day of the week. It might have been thought that the "Puritan" sentiment in the old Bay State would have been strong enough to prevent any encroachment upon strict Sunday observance, but the returns of Tuesday's balloting show that the predominant sentiment preferred the relaxation of the old prohibitions.

It is announced that the escape of two alleged rum runners from the city police station in broad day light yesterday will be investigated under oath by the Police Commission. The audacious escape of the LeBlancs, father and son, has created the sensation of the week, and many people are wondering how it happened. The Police Commission should find out and see to it that nothing of the kind happens again.

The election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States has been followed by the greatest bull market that Wall Street has ever known. On two different days this week sales of stocks ran over five million shares, and it was impossible for the tickers to keep up in the race. It is said that a new type of ticker capable of recording seven million shares a day will soon be available.

Following a caucus of Liberal leaders at Saint John yesterday, it is likely that an appointment to the vacant New Brunswick senatorship may be made and a new Lieutenant Governor named. The longer the senatorship is allowed to remain vacant the greater becomes the list of applicants.

A novel written by Benito Mussolini when he was 26 called "The Cardinal's Mistress" has been revived in Italy, and we think that's a dirty trick to play on a harassed man who is already getting giddy from parrying swats that are coming from every direction.

In view of recent developments it has been suggested that at the next meeting of the City Council Ald. Goodspeed should press his motion for the abolition of the Police Commission.

The young fellow of today who marries has only himself to blame if it doesn't turn out right. Certainly he can't claim he didn't see what he was getting.

Later reports on the California surgeon who removed his own appendix are that he had another surgeon in attendance. So there still will be a bill.

Died at Maquapit Lake

The death occurred last evening at her home at Maquapit Lake of Annie L. Hunter, aged 73 years, widow of the late William S. Hunter. Deceased was well known and very popular in that locality and her death will be mourned by all who knew her. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Simmons, of Maquapit Lake; five grandchildren, 13 step grandchildren, one step daughter and one step son. Surviving also are two brothers, Daniel Palmer of Minto and Robert of this city; one sister Mrs. Clarissa Taylor, of West Florenceville, N. B. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with service from the late home at one o'clock. At two o'clock a short service will be conducted at the United Church at Lakeville Corner by Rev. Mr. McKeen and interment will be made in the cemetery there.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE
Smile: As useful as a hitching post in front of a garage.

Lima Beane says the biggest little word in the English language is "if." Laws are made in short order but it takes a lifetime to interpret them.

Two alleged rum runners, awaiting trial in the local police station, yesterday took French leave.

French cabinets always "fall." Must come from not looking where they are going.

There is always happiness in the thought that disagreeable things might be worse and more of them.

"Time and tide wait for no man." Better still, the radio sermon must end true to schedule.

We don't think much of the advice to get up from the table hungry. It seems too much like being defeated for office.

Outside the newspaper office where the blunder was made nothing is much funnier than getting the wrong name under a picture.

If a woman were to "turn purple with rage" or "green with jealousy," as is sometimes noted in fiction, how would a color-blind friend be expected to act under the circumstances?

That barrage of criticism and censure directed upon a husband's head by his wife because he went away for the evening and left the cellar lights burning makes the poor man feel so much like a criminal that he casts furtive looks at his hands, fully expecting to discover blood stains.

PUBLIC OPINION
THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE

To the Editor of The Mail,
Dear Sir—Dr. Carter, Superintendent of Schools for New Brunswick struck the right note at the York County Teachers Institute when he told the teachers that children were not to be slapped for unprepared lessons. He also informed the teachers that bad moral conduct alone called for corporal punishment. One would not think it would be necessary in this, the twentieth century for the superintendent to have to ask the teachers not to slap pupils for unprepared lessons. There are still some schools however, where antiquated methods such as these are used. In our Fredericton schools some of the teachers administer corporal punishment in cases where a child does not know its arithmetic, spelling or history. In one school a short time ago a teacher gave several little children slaps on the hand because they did not know their spelling. This is directly contrary to all rules and the sooner the teachers realize this the better conditions will be generally.

Another good paper read at the Institute was that dealing with the teaching of history and impressing the fact that the more important, outstanding events should be taught rather than long columns of dates of minor battles that no person nowadays cares about.

There were some good papers at the Institute, if some of our teachers in this city as well as in the country would only profit by them and put them into practice.

Yours very truly
MODERN EDUCATION

Weather Altered.

A decided rise in the temperature since yesterday has made things more pleasant in this locality, and has made it unlikely that the river will freeze over again for a while, at least until the return of colder nights. The drop to 11 degrees two nights ago gave many persons a scare but this was rather unusual and it is hardly likely that the thermometers will again dip that far for a while, at least not permanently.

M. B. Dykeman of Moncton is in the city today.

Beautiful fur Trimmed
WINTER COATS
Our Winter Coats are the nicest we have ever shown, trimmed with such furs as Sable, Shiraz, Wolf and Opposum.
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TO LET—A large warehouse situated on Westmorland Street, opposite Windsor Hall, also barn situated on Campbell Street. Apply to G. W. Hodge.

TO LET—Upstairs flat warm and cosy with cooking range, electric lights and bath. Suitable for small family. Heated if desired. Reasonable rent. Apply 210 Brunswick Street.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. R. P. Allen, 164 Charlotte Street, city.

DIED

HUNTER—At her home Maquapit Lake. Mrs. Annie L. Hunter widow of William S. Hunter aged seventy-three years.

Funeral Friday afternoon leaving the late home at one o'clock, service at the United Church, Lakeville Corner at two o'clock conducted by Rev. Mr. McKeen. Interment at Lakeville Corner.

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GAIETY
Today Also Thursday
RICHARD DIX in
"Moran of the Marines"
With Ruth Elder
Romance! Comedy! Drama! Love and flying with the charming Ruth Elder. Life in the Marine Corps for a background. Excitement in China for a climax. A picture directed by Frank Strayer from a story by Linton Wells. A host of smart and snappy titles from George Marion, Jr.
Comedy - Regular Prices - News
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Milton Sills in "THE CRASH"
WITH THELMA TODD

NOWADAYS
YOU PRESS A BUTTON
Or perhaps a switch, or some little gadget, and a lot of things happen around home that lighten labor and banish trouble.
A Whirling Fan brings a cooling breeze, and a little copper, dish-like affair throws out a sizzling blast that warms the room in no time.
Another button boils coffee, toasts bread and cooks waffles. Another does a better job than a broom. Another makes a happy laundress out of a dismal washwoman. Another one cools the ice-box. Another—but why go on?
Labor and time saving devices have come and are today within the reach of the humblest home.
And one of the chief reasons why they have come and why they are within the reach of the humblest home is the power of advertising.
Advertising has carried the news of these better ways of doing things to every home. It has created a desire to possess them, and countless thousands have purchased them, and live better because of them.
Reading advertising not only tells you about new, helpful mechanical devices for the home, but it is an unfailing guide to reliable products.
READ ADVERTISING REGULARLY. IT POINTS THE WAY TO BETTER LIVING.