

THE DAILY MAIL

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THURSDAY, June 20, 1935

DEPRESSION PROBLEMS

A survey at Harvard reveals that only about 45 per cent of the June graduates expect to enter the fields of work which they prefer, and toward which their training has been specially directed. If the same figures are true for colleges in general, they indicate a state of affairs most unpleasant to contemplate.

It is bad enough when graduates of the secondary schools start in life haphazardly. But when men who have spent years in college preparing for a particular kind of job, see the jobs of that kind taken by others who, in their turn, miss the ones of their desires, it becomes a real tragedy of maladjustment.

These, to be sure, are not normal times. The misplaced specialist may perhaps count himself among the fortunate to be placed at all.

In the best of times, however, there are far too many men doing work for which they have no aptitude or liking, with the result that the workers are not happy, nor is the work well done. The art of vocational direction is well developed in theory, but its practical application has only just begun.

LINERS' RESERVE SPEED

A German source spreads the word that both the Bremen and the Europa of the North German Lloyd line have reserves of power and speed which have never been demonstrated, and suggests that the Rex of the Italian line also has surpluses in leash. This is apropos of the breaking of the old fast passage mark by the new Normandie on her maiden voyage.

Unquestionably the Normandie's older rivals are faster than they have ever shown. All liners are. But one who has ever travelled on a liner put to its top speed will know why this is not the regular practice. The craft vibrates from stem to stern and the effect on the passenger is distinctly reminding of a treatment on an electric horse. A ship driven to the utmost would wear out in the same relative time as a stock automobile driven habitually at 90 miles an hour. And it would attract no customers after a trip or two.

Many soldiers who were on transports in 1918 still recall submarine scares off the British Isles, when the ships were given the gun. Their teeth chatter still at the mere recollection of the experience.

CHAMPION BRADDOCK

Sports authorities wisely devoted their morning-after stories of the Long Island fight to the personality of the new champion rather than to his prowess as a fighter.

As a boxer, it seems agreed that Braddock is negligible. It is the consensus that no more completely nondescript pugilist, as a pugilist, has ever held the title. It is as a person that he appeals. In compensation for a lack of fighting genius and equipment, he owns the qualities which touch the softer side of the public, and particularly the heart of that rank sentimentalist, the typical sports follower.

Braddock has trod the valleys of despair and poverty. Not of his own volition, he and his family have been public charges at times. But plainly he has no lack of moral stamina and a fortitude of spirit which has seen him through worse crises than any he is apt to encounter in the ring.

To the millions he is a much more attractive figure than his feather-headed predecessor who long before he had clowned away the title had forfeited the good will that goes with it; a more winning figure than the self-assertive Sharkey, the cold, methodical Tunney who always labored under the handicap of a suspicion of intellectuality, or such monsters as Willard and Carnera.

In short, Braddock is the dream of a ham and egg fighter come true, a "good guy" with his heart definitely

in the right place, not too much above the brows and a disposition to do as well as he is able with what he has. In other things than boxing, the Bradocks constitute the salt of the earth, and because they outnumber the geniuses a thousand to one he ought to be a popular champion, however brief his reign.

SNAPSHOTS

Some people taking part in this campaign do not seem to know the difference between an electric egg-boiler which two hundred eggs at a time and an egg beater which beats one egg. This puts us in mind of the guest at an hotel who asked the waiter to eliminate the eggs. "Sorry, sir", said the waiter. The cook has broken the eliminator.

The fellow who stole the white hat from the telephone operators' ball was seen wearing the lid yesterday. He had better return the hat to Harry at The Daily Mail. Send it around by a boy. You might get hit if you come yourself.

The black car stopped twice at the House of Mystery last night.

The radio was silent.

There should be hot stuff at Burton this afternoon if Jack McNair and Ernest Atkinson cross swords.

So Miss Grieve got the prize after all. Congratulations. We told you so several months ago.

Agranulocytosis is due to consumption of amidopyrene, clinical pathologists tell us. Which reminds us that it's time to swat the fly.

It must be dreadfully discouraging to the foes of China. She has been turning the other cheek for centuries, and the Chinese countenance is still round.

Another voice added to the many: "If I were a dictator", says Dean Inge, "I should put in the time between my appointment and my assassination overhauling the criminal law".

Those who speak apprehensively of the return of the horse and buggy age probably forget what an exciting ride you can take in a buggy when the horse gets the line under its tail.

Perhaps enough has been said now. Reading of the southern woman who lost half of her brain without having her intelligence affected, a little lady of our neighborhood says she knows men who could lose all of theirs with the same result.

Funeral Service Today For the Late Wm. D. VanDine

The funeral of the late William Dow VanDine, who passed away at his home here this week, took place this afternoon from the late home on King street. Service was conducted at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Linton, pastor of George Street Baptist Church. Many attended despite the unfavorable weather and paid a final tribute to the deceased. Interment was made in the Rural Cemetery. There were many beautiful flowers and the choir of the George Street Baptist Church rendered several hymns. The pallbearers were made up of employees of J. C. Risteen & Co., being Austin Scott, Fred McKinnon, Willis Patterson and Ald. David McCaughey. The chief mourners were as follows: Charles Taylor, Robert VanDine, William MacNally, Keith Dorcas, Robert Dorcas, Andrew Dorcas, Edward Gregory, Austin Gregory, F. A. Cowperthwaite, Stephen Patterson, Albert Patterson, Everett Patterson, Jos. Sussey, Chas. Parker, Henry Bishop, George Bishop, George Clark, Sr., George Clark, Jr., Arthur Shattford, Fred Clark, Edward Bell, William Bell, Charles Bell, Percy Bell, William Upton, David Ferguson, Lloyd Upton, Ray Pond, Vivian Pond.

CONDITION UNCHANGED
Mrs. G. H. Prince who recently spent a few days in Saint John with her brother, E. P. Dayton and Mrs. Dayton, has returned home. Another sister of Mr. Dayton's, Mrs. J. T. Green is now in Saint John. Mr. Dayton's condition is unchanged.

OUR MAIL BAG

REPLY TO C. E. FAIRLEY

To the Editor of the Daily Mail,
In reply to Mr. C. E. Fairley I would ask this gentleman to state one case of any person receiving five cents a day. I think he has got this mixed up with Mr. King's five-cent speech in Ottawa. I also wonder how heavy Mr. Fairley is taxed by the Government if at all. Regarding work this condition exists all over the world and the only man who says he can correct this is Mr. Dysart, who never let the people know that he had the ability until this election campaign. Now Mr. Fairley, you are mixed in your politics as you state that the county secretary-treasurer asked for a statement of the delinquent tax payers in order to sell them out last fall, as an intelligent man should know that your county council has full control over this and think you should check up and see what the political leanings of your councillors are, you might be surprised, however, the Government has nothing whatever to do with selling county property for taxes. Now a word about free school books, in the first place I understand on good authority that free school books will be given when the fall term opens, but under a better system than prevailed before, as these school books should be taken care of and in families with several children should be used from term to term by each child baring unavoidable damage as when I was a child I used the school books of my older brother and then they went to the next youngest and so on and it not saved my parents' money, but taught us to take care of our possessions. Now Mr. Fairley, you criticize the restoration of the pay cut, but, but cannot agree with you as this restoration has done more to raise wages in general than you would believe possible, as had you been in any city or town at the time this cut was put into effect and announced in the papers you would have seen a great cut in mostly all employees' wages all over the province as it was talked about by every one and the wage earners didn't get a ten per cent cut but anywhere from twenty to fifty per cent cut in lots of cases as the Government's five to ten per cent cut was used as the example to follow and this not effected the laboring class but the farmers who brought their produce to market to be met with long-faced people who felt they must get their supplies at a lot less than they had been paying before as their income had been cut down. Since the restoration of this pay cut I know it has improved conditions and I think the farmer will verify this he thinks back. Now in closing I would advise you, Mr. Fairley to get the facts before you make your statements in the press as every man in the relief camps has a vote and a good number are voting here this election for a very worthy cause and in the Dominion election this fall they will have a polling booth of their own located at their camp headquarters. With best wishes and assuring you that our ballot on the 27th of this month will be cast very wisely along with the majority of good thinking citizens, I remain.

R. C. BAGLEY,
Fredericton, N. B.,
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

TILLEY CLUBS ARE ACTIVE IN GLOUCESTER

Rousing Women's Conservative Clubs Organized in Tracadie and Caraquet — Confident Gloucester will on June 27th Send To Capital Four Supporters of the Tilley Government.

CARAQUET, Gloucester county, June 20—An organization of Conservative women was formed in Tracadie last Thursday, and proved to be a complete success. Mrs. John Coughlan was chosen President; Miss Annie Babin, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Laplante and Mrs. Louis Robichaud were elected captains, the former for the village of Tracadie, the latter for the district of Sheila. Some sixty women enlisted their names in the newly formed association.

The first speaker of the evening was Mrs. O. M. Paulin, president of the Caraquet Conservative Women's Club. She pointed out that this was the time for the women of the Conservative party to work in the interests of the Government. Mrs. D. D. Landry, captain of the Caraquet club, as organizer of the Conservative Women's Clubs, then explained the purposes for which the women of Tracadie were invited to take part in this campaign so as to assure the victory of the present government. She then outlined what their work comprised of.

Mrs. Alex. Dumas, secretary of the Caraquet Club, then informed the newly formed association of the work already done by the Caraquet members, and invited those of Tracadie to co-operate in assuring success for the Conservatives in this present political campaign.

Mr. A. Witzell, Conservative candidate for Gloucester, in his address to the meeting summed up the program as offered by the Conservative party, and extended his congratulations and thanks to all those who enlisted in the club.

Saturday evening, Raymond Dumas and Marcel Paulin, former members of Holy Heart Seminary, organizers of the Tilley Club in the French-speaking districts of Gloucester, were the hosts at a smoker held by the young Conservatives of Tracadie. A Tilley Club was formed, and seventy-six new members were enlisted.

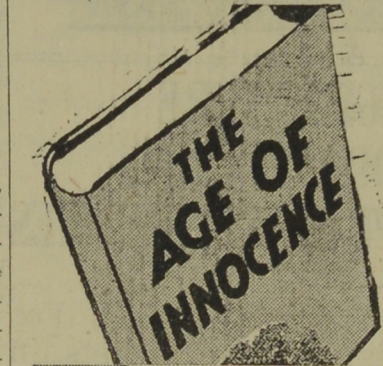
Mr. Dumas was the first speaker and pointed out the purposes of the organization, and recalled to the newly formed club the work done by others and asked them to do their share in supporting the Conservative party.

Mr. C. J. Delaney was called upon to address the meeting and his remarks were received with much enthusiasm, being well chosen for the circumstances. Mr. Paulin outlined the program presented by the Conservative party, showing his conviction that the present government will continue its administration for the next five years. He then showed his reasons why he was so confident that Gloucester County will at last send to Fredericton, in the coming session of the government, four candidates, supporters of Tilley's administration. The newly organized club, has for chairman Mr. A. Savoie; for secretary Mr. C. J. Delaney, and for Captain, Mr. Peter Arseneault.

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OTTAWA, Ont., June 19—Traveling to Ottawa to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Oliver J. Morgan, 40 of Cochrane, Ontario, was killed instantly when the automobile he was driving failed to take a curve on the highway 35 miles west of Ottawa early yesterday.

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