

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY — J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 20, 1937

BUYING PRIVACY

IN THE VIEW of Dr. Dafoe, their physician and mentor, the Quintuplets will need their fortune, now around half a million, to pay for the privacy which, as they grow older, they will always have to buy. It is true that publicity brought them their fortune, but, as it seems, it will be only a compensating offset to the price they will have to pay for privacy.

"The world is too much with us," said Wordsworth in a much simpler age, when the most persistent modern means of publicity were undreamed of. The spotlight in which they have lived may not hitherto have harmed the Quints, whose simple infantile lives have easily adjusted themselves to it. But they are growing up, and normal development will soon become impossible to them under present conditions. The world, accustomed to look in on their nursery, cannot be held at a distance unless there can be erected a barrier the cost of which, if it is to be effective, will be considerable.

The fierce white light that beats upon a throne in proverbial, but Kings, if they will privacy, can enforce it. The most helpless person under the assault of undesirable or unhealthful publicity is the one who lacks the means to finance retreat into some Forest of Arden. Colonel Lindbergh has been able to find for himself and his family the privacy previously denied, but his case would have been irremediable if he had lacked the means to contrive, abroad or in this country, a shelter proof against the bombardments of intrusive publicity.

Those who hanker for the limelight may find it hard to envision the plight of others to whom escape from it is essential to normal existence. For persons to whom it is essential, privacy is a pearl of great price, and those who can pay it are fortunate.

CORE OF THE "BIG APPLE"

DANCING teachers have come right out and confessed that the Big Apple is the Portland Fancy of the roaring nineties and the Paul Jones of World War fast-stepping dressed up for 1937 and perhaps 1938. The dance masters attribute Big Apple popularity to "the freedom it gives for individual expression of exuberance, and liberty to interpolate steps of one's own devising."

So the Big Apple is just another avenue of self-expression without conventional restraints, is it? That broadens the use of Big Apple and makes it an apt qualifier for performers in other than terpsichorean lines. The Big Apple statesman is around by the peck and there are barrels of Big Apple motorists. When you hear a fellow on the radio pouring through the mike a lot of ideas that cannot be supported except by his own vote plus nonsense he himself could never believe, just dismiss it with the thought he is a Big Apple knocker shaking himself down and out in public.

The core of the Big Apple is energetic fuss wrapped up in self-satisfaction and public showing of individual ecstasies. Let it rip! It's as safe on the dance floor as anywhere else. It may not be light, but it must be fantastic.

N. B. HAS 749 MILES RESERVES

ANOTHER game refuge has been added to those already established in the province of New Brunswick, this additional reserve being in line with the policy of game conservation which has been in vogue in the province for several years. The new reserve embraces an area of 10½ square miles on the western side of Grand Lake in Queens County, bringing the total area set aside for game refuges in the province to 749½ square miles. Moose, deer, bear, water fowl, woodcock, partridge and fur bearing animals are said to be numerous in the vicinity of the new refuge, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. Angling is permitted during the open season in all game reserves in the province except one located in Restigouche County, a license fee being charged both resident and non-resident anglers.

COLOR IN HOSPITALS

TIME WAS, not so long ago, when the walls of hospital wards, the bedspreads and coverlets had to be white, apparently for the reason that white suggested purity.

This statement made by a contributor to the December issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, will find general agreement with all who have ever been either patients or visitors to a hospital. But, as the writer points out, "it should be obvious that white objects can be as dirty and germ-laden as coloured ones, and, of course, much more monotonous. We should be thankful that we are getting away from this idea. Colour and cleanliness are not incompatible. It is now realized that colour can have a beneficial effect on patients, and hospitals are now being redecorated along this line.

"Colour in hospitals can be used with two objects in view:—to create an atmosphere of cheerfulness or to excite a definite mental reaction on the part of the patient. Generally speaking, colour may be used freely in reception-rooms, waiting-rooms, offices and corridors, the idea being to give relief to the eye and to excite pleasurable associations, above all, to instil confidence and hope into the minds of personnel, patients, visitors and friends. Care should be taken here that in the effort to achieve harmony emotional appeal be not lost. In the case of the wards and sick-rooms the rules of colour harmony are less important than the creations of one definite compelling impression."

Another interesting observation is "that in the case of mental hospitals color schemes may be more daring. Dr. W. R. Dunton Jr., of Harlem Lodge, Catonsville, Ind., finds that mentally depressed patients require greater stimulation from colour than do normal persons, and gives many detailed color schemes that he thinks useful."

SNAP SHOTS

The congestion at the stamp office would be relieved if four young women were employed instead of two. The stamp office is controlled privately instead of by the Postal authorities. The hands are hired privately at a minimum wage and the public have to stand by and suffer the inconvenience. Any person who has visited the stamp office these last few days can see what we mean. But do not blame the local authorities at the post office. They have nothing to do with the stamp office. One hundred years ago the stamp office was handed over to one family who since have control. Some system.

A gentleman from Minto writes suggesting that Santa Claus come to the children at Minto. The same gentleman stated a few weeks ago that "the time has yet not come when help is needed." The time must now have come. If the children of Minto now need help at Christmas time they should receive this help irrespective of the merits or otherwise of the strike. The children are not to blame.

Our Fredericton merchants report a good start to the Christmas trade. Line up with the crowd and do your shopping today and tonight. The stores will be open every evening until Christmas.

The sidewalks were in a dangerous condition last evening.

JAPAN'S FISHING RIGHTS IN SIBERIA CAUSE DISPUTE

TOKYO, Dec. 20.—The Russian Far Eastern Army is being rushed toward the borders of Far Eastern Siberia by the Trans-Siberian Railway day and night. The fisheries dispute with Russia developed dangerous possibilities. The Foreign Office announced it had received a communication from an organization of 20,000 Japanese fishermen urging action to safeguard Japan's fishing rights in northern waters.

The existing agreement covering Japan's rights to fish in Russia's Far Eastern territorial waters expires at the end of this year. In spite of strong Japanese pressure, Moscow has evaded conclusion of a new agreement, and Japanese leaders have hinted at forcible action to protect Japan's important fishing in Russian waters.

EXPRESS COMPANY

(Continued from Page One)
Dominion, which together with these substantial reductions in charges and rates, will be found to be in keeping with modern developments for the economical, safe and speedy transportation of parcels by express," stated Mr. Harper.

If Baby is Fat—

watch well for chafing and irritations of the skin. Many skin troubles will be avoided by careful washing with

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for Baby Soap Best for You

STATE YOUR STAND

(Continued from Page One)

Police Commission is appointed by the Provincial Government, and is entirely independent of the City of Fredericton. The duly elected representatives of the City of Fredericton at the Council Board have no say whatever in regard to the appointment or the work of the Commission or in the abolishment of the Commission. The only way the Commission can be handled is through the Legislature.

Any man who is a candidate for Mayor or Alderman should have definite views on these important civic questions and he should not be afraid to express his views. He has a right to his views whether pro or con. And the people have a right to a say on these important questions. The majority of the voters should decide these questions one way or the other and the matter should be settled by majority rule.

If the people want the Police Commission abolished it should be abolished. If they want it retained then let it stick. But the candidates who want to go to the Council should say where they stand in regard to these matters if they wish the full confidence of the electors. Any person who cannot do this is not worthy of the confidence of the voters. The candidate has a perfect right to his views and the public has a right to know what these views are before casting their ballots. This applies to all important civic questions.

It is not a question of whether a candidate is a good fellow or to what clubs he belongs. It is a question whether or not he will give his support or otherwise on questions which are in the best interests of the city.

It is probable that the two tickets will each announce their platform. It is the duty of each ticket to do so. This duty candidates owe to the citizens if these candidates on these tickets wish support.

MAY CURB

(Continued from Page One)
Individuals make it their business to concentrate mainly on those districts where foreigners who can be looked upon as new Canadians are usually the easiest victims, and when it is remembered that there are now over 1,500,000 people in Canada who are of foreign extraction, who cannot read or write properly either French or English, and who are in a sort of No Man's Land between the English and French population, it is not difficult to understand what a fertile field it must be to sow the seeds of discontent, disunion and disloyalty.

It is recognized now that Canada has neglected these elements in recent years, but such a policy will not be continued, with everything possible being done to remove these professional agitators from our midst and moreover, it is known that certain specific causes for this trouble must be corrected immediately if we are to avoid a national crisis. Poverty, especially amongst a large number of Slavs, has given them a poor economic future. Isolation, which is of a kind that forbids these people to communicate with the rest of the population who speak French or English only, has rendered them susceptible to perverted ideas of Fascism, Communism, etc., which is fed to them in their own language. Internal differences, which is a characteristic imported from their former homes in the Old Country, causes them to distrust their own religious heads or communal leaders.

Therefore, there must be some official action in Canada which will help these elements from their former position of isolation and neglect, and provide in its place means for a steady promotion of religious, social, economic and civil amelioration of the Teutonic, Scandinavian and Slavic elements, suppressing foreign propaganda through educational and peaceful methods rather than through oppressive laws and means of force or violence which are suggestive of the autocracies.

BELIEVED TWO

(Continued from Page One)

bullet which grazed Mr. Cohen's side has not yet been discovered. The bullet extracted from the head was fired from a small calibre revolver.

The sum of \$128.90 was discovered in cash in the victim's pockets following the shooting. "This," said the inspector, "figures out right with the cash book as balanced earlier on the night of the crime, showing that no money was taken from Mr. Cohen's person." An earlier report was that the sum found was \$115.

Police do not believe that the man who 16 year old Minna Cohen saw dashing across Prince Edward Street when she looked out the window to see her father lying in the street, and the youth who brushed past Alfred Martin are one and the same person.

"As far as a helpful description of the killer is concerned, there might just as well have been no eye witnesses," one police official said.

Where is the first bullet which barely scratched Cohen's side? No trace of it had been found in the store or elsewhere, police said, and they were of the opinion that it had remained in his clothing and been lost when he was moved to the hospital.

It now comes out that the late Mr. Cohen, victim of the shooting affair, had sworn that he would not let any robbers "get with it if he were attacked. These words were heard in a barber shop a few days previously when another robbery attempt had been made at the shoemaker shop when Maurice Cohen, although not related, had also been held up and

OUR MAIL BAG

HELP THE POOR AT MINTO

Editor Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.
It prompts one interested in the welfare of the poor children of Minto to contradict several articles appearing in your valuable paper, namely that the people of Minto consider it an insult to receive any small articles or candy to make many a home happy during the coming festival. Christ came to make all happy and as He was born as a little child consequently he desires to see all little ones happy on Christmas Day. It has been pointed out that there is no poverty among the dependents of the miners. Whether or not the strike is legitimate, the fact remains that Santa Claus is able to make many a child happy. Such being the case the Minto Welfare Council has the interest of the poor at heart and many a family of comfortable circumstances can assist in a good cause. Let us all act according to our thoughts and imitate Him who came to bring good tidings to the poor. Send Christmas gifts to the Minto Welfare Council.
A LOVER OF CHILDREN.
Minto, N. B., Dec. 20, 1937.

CLIMBING

(Continued from Page One)

ing an almost sheer 400 feet above the surrounding district, is dwarfed, when the next hundred feet are passed.

From the 500-foot level, the ladder still appears to the tired climber to soar endlessly. The constant nerve strain and the never-ceasing reach for the next rung in the ladder, leave arms and legs aching and shaky.

After a seemingly endless climb, the top is reached, and the exhausted climber rests almost carelessly on a steel beam about as thick as a man's wrist. He thinks of falling only with a certain curiosity as to what his reactions would be when hurtling through space. But he is ready to grab for a girder, at the slightest sign of slipping.

Trip Down Twice as Hard

The trip down while twice as fast is just as hard, and even more discouraging than the actual climb up. Already tired from the first climb, feet and fingers are less sure and a trifle more clumsy. Every fifty feet, a glance down the ladder shows a lack of progress which is extremely discouraging. At the 400-foot level the temperature seems even lower than at the top, where it is 15 degrees colder than surface temperature. It is here also where the wind seems to gather its greatest velocity.

The discouraging lack of progress in comparison with effort expended by the climber sometimes has the effect of making him panic-stricken. When this happens, he "freezes" on the steel, and absolutely refuses to move either up or down. He will neither move of his own accord, nor can he be induced by others to do so, so great does his fear of the height become. In this stage, the only way of bringing him to the ground is by threats of force.

At 200 feet objects again begin to resume their proper proportions, and the higher Toronto buildings begin to move down, out of sight. This knowledge that he is "getting somewhere" encourages the climber and makes the rest easy.

managed to fight off the intruder. Maurice Cohen, who fought off this would-be robber, told the story as follows:

Late one evening a man entered, closed the door. The cobbler looked up at "his customer," who, making up his mind there was little fear of interruption or detection, came close. Siding up to the older man who arose, the invader ordered: "Gimme your money, quick."

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Ralph Bellamy
Betty Furness
Robert Armstrong
Raymond Walburn

We predict the looniest laughing jag you ever had when this wacky Swami goes balmy about a gal!

NEWS -- COMEDY
Shows at 3:00; 7:15 and 9:15
Mat. 10c-20c; Evg. 15c-25c.
PLUS TAX

Here THURS., FRI., and SAT.

JACK HOLT in a drama of the North!

"Roaring Timber"

ADDED ATTRACTION:—

MAY ROBSON and IRENE HERVEY, in

'Woman In Distress'

DIED

HORNCastle—Passed away at Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 19, 1937. Mrs. Mary Horncastle, widow of the late James Horncastle. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon, with prayers at the home 47 Saunders Street at 2:10 p.m. Service at Christchurch Parish Church at 2:30. Ven. Archdeacon S. C. Gray will conduct the service. Interment will be made at St. Mary's cemetery, New Maryland.

GRANT—Passed away at Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 19, 1937. Mrs. Agnes Grant, widow of the late John Grant. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon with prayers at the home, 374 King Street, at 2:10 p.m. Service at Christchurch Parish Church at 2:30. Ven. Archdeacon S. C. Gray will conduct the service.

SLOAT—Passed away at Marysville, N. B., on Monday, December 20, 1937. Mrs. Helen Sloat, widow of the late John Sloat, aged 84 years. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning, leaving the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elbridge Walker, at 8:40 a.m. Rev. Father Walter Donahoe will celebrate Requiem Mass at 9:00 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, North Devon. Interment will be made at All Saints' Cemetery, Marysville.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

A BLIZZARD
BUNDLES 'EM IN
FOR THE WINTER!

SO-O-O-O...
THEY LET IT SA OW!



DON AMECHE and ANN SOTHERN
in

'FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN'

Laugh-spiced romance
pungent with danger!

SLIM SUMMERVILLE
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JOHN QUALEN
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
ALLAN LANE
ALAN DINEHART
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Directed by Norman Tautog
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith
Based on the novel by
Louis Frederick Nebel

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
NEWS -- COMEDY
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