

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street
Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

It is as easy to stop The Daily Mail as it is to start it. Send us a card or letter marked "refused" and your name will be removed from the list of subscribers. All arrears for subscription must accompany the stop request. Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favour on us by notifying us.

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 21, 1937

LENIENCY FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

AT INTERVALS there appears in the press evidence that Magistrates hold widely differing views as to adequate sentences for the drunken drivers who get into trouble. Severe penalties may be imposed on one offender, while in other and similar cases there seems to be little appreciation of the peril the drunk man with a car is to the public; certainly no thought of making "the punishment fit the crime."

Recently in Ontario a man who actually pleaded guilty to intoxication while in charge of a car; who, according to police testimony, had been involved in three accidents in five miles of travelling, and had left the scene of each, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment. He had knocked down a man, hit another car and then struck a stop sign.

This man admitted that he was an habitual drinker, and that while under the influence of liquor he paid little attention to what he was doing. That was made evident enough. True, he was ordered to pay costs of the court or spend another ten days in custody, but even then he would escape with a minimum of punishment for running amok on the highway and endangering human life and property.

This incident provides one of the perplexing problems of making car drivers realize their responsibilities; also realize the penalties that should be certain following accidents that are the consequence of intoxication while at the wheel of an automobile.

PRESS AND RADIO

PRESS AND RADIO have their fields but the basic fact is that one uses the eye and mind, and the other the ear and mind.

The dean of the graduate school of journalism of Columbia University, Carl W. Ackerman, says that the newspaper will continue to be the nation's "greatest educational force."

"The spoken word appeals more to the emotions; the written word more to the reason," he said. "Moreover, one retains what he reads better than what he hears."

An interesting study of press and radio is seen in the return of Justice Hugo Black to the United States. Black was mentally nimble enough to refuse to talk to reporters. Instead, he secluded himself and talked through a microphone to the nation.

Black said he did it so he would not be misquoted. That was subterfuge. He did it because he knew that if he consented to an interview, the reporters could ask him questions which would have given the public a clearer picture of the facts. Black knew that by radio he was safe from revealing questions. He could do all the talking, speciously, without being shown up except in subsequent retort, which he could—and did—ignore.

Further, as you read these written lines, you can go back, if you wish, reread a sentence, and challenge it. How can you recheck accurately by radio?

Beware the emotional haranguer who creeps into your house through the loud speaker. You can more easily protect yourself against the emotional writer who comes to you by way of the printed word.

WAR'S HAVOC OVERCOME

AFTER NINETEEN YEARS of work, Rheims Cathedral, badly damaged during the war, has been restored and on Sunday was consecrated again to the purposes of divine worship. An interesting incident of this restoration of a famous religious shrine is the fact that the late John D. Rockefeller contributed \$2,500,000 toward the cost, which must have been enormous.

The war left Rheims with its roof demolished and the interior completely wrecked, so that, while the structure will remain as before, the splendid paintings and sculpture it housed could not be replaced. This is a serious loss to the world of art. But war knows nothing of art. The University of Louvain, in Belgium, with its priceless treasures in literature and art, was put to the torch, and everything destroyed. Today in Spain the same kind of vandalism is going on, and if hostilities continue long enough little of the country's architectural masterpieces will be left.

But it is characteristic of mankind that when peace is restored one of its first thought is restoration of war-wrecked national and religious shrines. In Spain there will be work aplenty for architects and artists. It may have to be a labor of love, but it will be undertaken.

Rheims itself provides evidence of this determination that great edifices must not be permitted to become mere ruins. The first cathedral, one of the wonders of its time, was destroyed by fire at the beginning of the thirteenth century. The present edifice was begun in 1211 and finished a century later. In 1870, when the Prussians besieged Rheims, the cathedral suffered considerable damage, but it was restored, only to meet a similar fate when the German armies entered France during the Great War.

To the credit of humanity, its artistic instincts will not permit to disappear man's great architectural achievements. And it is remarkable that, while in these times great cathedrals are being built, modern in their planning and construction, there is generally close-adherence to medieval styles of architecture.

PRETENSE AT PEACE

ITALY IS WILLING to withdraw Italian troops from Spain if other nations (presumably Russia) will withdraw an equal number. That proposal would be a laugh except for the gravity of the situation in Spain.

Mussolini is reported to have many more soldiers in Spain on the side of General Franco than are aiding the other side. Any equal withdrawal would still leave many Italian troops in Spain.

Thus Mussolini comes into the international conference with a trick his first move. The patience of Great Britain and France with that man is almost beyond belief. Perhaps they are giving him rope enough to hang himself. Whatever the situation, the world sees the insincerity of Italy's "collaboration" for world peace.

Snapshots

Our old friend E. R. McDonald, K.C., M.L.A., was in the city today attending the provincial caucus of members. He brought along his popular corn cob pipe as usual.

Funny man! He despises the ragged loafer. So he works to get rich so he can retire and wear old clothes and loaf.

Warsaw, N.Y., man whose house on a bend has been wrecked four times by trucks refuses to rebuild over the old cellar. That may put the fifth driver in the hole.

What's funny about the ruling of the Indiana Supreme Court that a drug store is a place where drugs are sold. Almost every drug store has a drug department now.

Have you this week caused a friend to smile, your wife to sing, a dog to wriggle its tail, or paid your back dues for your home-town newspaper? If you haven't, brother, mend your ways!

A woman is not really overworked until she is too busy to stop to look in a millinery window and too rushed to glance in a mirror to see if her nose needs powdering.

Gradually the puzzling things of the world are being cleared up. Eminent psychologist says that when rough fellows jeer at a playmate as a "sissy" they merely betray the well-known inferiority complex. Little Lord Fauntleroy will be glad to know this.

REV. W. A. BURGE

who is recovering from the effects of a motor accident sustained at Petersville

ACES OBSOLETE

(Continued from Page One)

for battle. If conditions seem favorable, and the other fleet is willing, air fights on the greatest scale in history fill the sky.

There is a grimly practical reason for the passing of the solo ace. Each plane is so valuable to its army, so definite are its work and assignments, that there is neither the time nor the excuse for the deeds of individual daring that thrilled nations during the World War. The pilot's task is as minute and instrument-directed as the job of an artilleryman.

There are pilots here who have been flying bombers for more than a year and have yet to see their first enemy plane in the air. With different plans to work out, the government and the insurgents simply keep different schedules, stick to their own business and leave the job of defense to those whose job it is.

The cold, impersonal attitude of this new type of air war is graphically illustrated by the case of a German captain, a volunteer in the insurgent ranks. Bullets ripped his motor apart and he leaped in his parachute. As he floated toward the earth his conqueror followed him down and riddled him with machine gun bullets.

Some of the pilots shrug at that saying: "A pilot is more valuable to an army than twenty tanks. He is ten times more difficult to replace. If he gets away, he might kill you next time, or be the means of ruining an army corps."

mitted that discussion of proposed legislation occupied a goodly part of the evening. Most of them spent the night in the city, returning to their homes this morning.

SPAIN, Oct. 23—Reports have come from Salamanca that the insurgents have captured the last government stronghold in Northern Spain.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

Destined for greatness... M.G.M.'s astounding thrill hit, which brings new triumph for Montgomery as the baby-faced killer!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

ROSALIND RUSSELL

NIGHT MUST FALL

with Dame May Whitty · Alan Marshall · Merle Tottenham · Kathleen Harrison

Directed by Richard Thorpe

Capitol

NOW PLAYING

GENE AUTRY

— in —

"ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS"

— with —

Smiley Burnette

Gene fighting for a fortune... in a stirring stampede of adventure-packed action!

ADDED ATTRACTION

DONALD WOODS,

ANN DVORAK

— in —

"The Case Of The Stuttering Bishop"

Million Dollar Murder! Perry Mason struggles against his most dangerous opponent—gold!

Shows start 3; 7 and 9:10

Mat. 10c, 20c. Eve. 15c, 25c.

(Plus Tax)

Here Mon., Tues., Wed.

"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"

Featuring Gertrude Michael and Larry Crabbe

Also Playing

"THE BIG FIGHT CARNIVAL"

MRS. JENNIE JOHNSTON

FUR COATS

Capes, Neck Pieces, Hudson Bay, Muskrats, Squirrel Broadtail, Beaverette, Northern Seal, Ermine, Etc.

Repairing and Re-modelling of Furs a Specialty

ALSO:—

Technicolor Cartoon:

"BOSKO AND THE PIRATES"

SHOWS: 2:30, 7:15 and 9:20

HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRANCHOT TONE

Maureen O'SULLIVAN

— in —

"Between Two Women"

have authorized Great Britain to seek approval of the insurgent and government administrations in Spain for the evacuation of volunteers. Belligerent rights would be granted upon a substantial return of volunteers. It was stalemated in the full Non-

PRINTING

All Kinds of Commercial and Fancy Printing Promptly Done At THE DAILY MAIL OFFICE

All Work Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction Or No Charge Will Be Made.

Phone Us At No. 67 and We Will Send For the Job and Deliver It To You.

The Mail Publishing Co.

Three Good Reasons For Leaving Your Estate In Trust

A wife and two children are three of the best reasons for leaving your estate in trust.

There is nothing mysterious about a trust. It's simply a practical arrangement to provide experienced and conservative management for the property you leave. It's an arrangement which gives to your wife and children all the benefits from your property and relieves them of the burdens, the dangers and the liabilities of management.

In managing trust funds this intuition makes no pretense of being infallible. But, it can and does do many things which most individuals are unable to do to minimize the risks of investment. In this connection it may be of interest that this Company supervises the investments of a number of corporations and endowed institutions.

THE Central Trust Company of Canada

Head Office—MONCTON, N. B.

Branches—Fredericton, N. B. · Woodstock, N. B., Saint John, N. B.

Men at Work Earlier on 1938 Cars

GENERAL MOTORS PLANTS SWING INTO PRODUCTION

Clanging of hammers against steel and rat-a-tat of riveting machines can be heard at the various General Motors' factories in Canada as a million dollar program of plant retooling nears completion prior to production on the 1938 cars. Activity is particularly brisk at the Regina plant where the most modern equipment is being installed before the re-opening. This equipment includes electrical welding apparatus which is shown in the upper left as it is being tested. Upper right shows the massive overhead steel runway being erected at Oshawa to run bodies from body plant to final assembly and to tie together the two major plants at Oshawa. Lower left portrays the street front of the new foundry at St. Catharines, built at a cost of approximately \$750,000. Lower right illustration shows Luther Bone who will soon run his 300,000th car off the assembly lines at Oshawa. Mr. Bone, who has been 41 years with the company, was formerly a mechanic and foreman of the repair and final testing. For the past six years he has been running new cars off the lines or, as Mr. Bone puts it, "giving them the breath of life."