

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, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938

Air Hostess a Short Road to Matrimony.

PROUD announcement by one of the leading airlines that for the first time in two years it has gone through a 30-day period without the loss of a hostess through marriage gives rise to some interesting speculations. Why, one wishes to know, is the job of hostess on a plane the shortest road to matrimony?

Until the advent of air transport intelligent spinsters were generally agreed that the quickest way to acquire husbands was to take up the profession of nursing. Many eligible single men enter hospitals. There they are anesthetized and made helpless. In the slow stages of recovery their will is weakened and their ability to make important decisions undermined. Catch a man in this stage and he falls an easy prey to feminine charm. The woman who ministers to his physical comfort becomes a goddess. The hospital patient does not realize that he will not always be dependent. He seizes upon his main source of support and endeavors to annex it for life. Hence the wedding bells for nurse.

But why the success of airplane hostesses?

Well, the profession is somewhat analogous to that of the hospital nurse. The hostesses are personable. They must have charm, they must be intelligent, or they couldn't get the jobs. They are attired in natty uniforms. They radiate cheer. They are solicitous for the mental and physical comfort of their charges.

When an unmarried man is up in the air he is in prime condition to be bitten by the matrimonial bug. Often he is unpracticed in the sensations of catapulting through space, but the lovely young woman who gives him chewing gum and cigarettes, and wraps a blanket around his cold feet, and serves him with a fortifying hot meal, and asks him if he would like to have a magazine or newspaper, is used to it. She seems like a very superior being. He just naturally enters into conversation with her. The more he talks to her the better he likes it. She seems to be the embodiment of assurance that in due time he will have his feet safely on the ground again. Under these circumstances, the eligible male air passenger is in prime condition to be picked off.

There are a lot of hostesses who have worked more than thirty days without getting married. That is merely because they are choosy. They realize that the world is at their feet; they don't need to hurry; there is no sense in taking the first, second or third man who proposes. Probably the average airplane hostess has a dozen or so bids from among which she may make a choice, and if she is prudent she waits to see how the prospect behaves when he gets down below the clouds and works into his normal grooves.

After all, the transport companies perform a great service, entirely dissociated from their commercial activities, in helping marriageable males to make selections. It's pretty decent of them to go to the trouble and expense of picking out the nice girls. This saves the passengers a deal of trouble. But really they ought to get a commission out of the marriages that result from air travel.

Do We Value It?

YOU often hear some indignant Canadian lament the vigor and fierceness with which some persons and some papers assail political leaders. They say what a shame it is; they ought to be stopped; stopped by law if in no other way. But one fine day a politician tramps on their corns, and then the tune is changed; and they don't think it a shame any more to abuse a public man.

Everything considered, it is not too bad to allow pretty free criticism of public men. Those who listen to the criticism take something off it for probable exaggeration and for a twist in the point of view due to prejudice or hot temper.

Canadians are patient when a premier they admire very much is pictured as all, or much of what a premier ought not to be. And premiers and ministers of the Crown are patient too, making many allowances and exercising much patience.

All this is so common in Canada that it comes to our minds as a surprise when we read in the news from Europe that people are sent to jail for criticisms of the existing government which are probably no heavier or sharper than we read every day in our Canadian papers when Canadians get out of temper with their rulers.

Mr. King, out of office, and talking about Mr. Bennett or Mr. Bennett out of office, talking about Mr. King, would be a very likely candidate for a jail sentence in Germany or in Italy. And as to Russia, oh, dear, oh dear!

And, speaking newspapers, which are a mixed blessing and curse, like so many other things, where would they be under the German system? A favourite move in the German game, it seems, is to seize and confiscate all the copies that can be found of a newspaper which contains attacks on the government. Just for curiosity, let us try to imagine, say the Montreal Star stand there are no German papers left which are at all likely to attack the government. Just for curiosity, let us try to imagine, say the Montreal Star or the Toronto Globe Mail suddenly seized and say the New York Times stopped at the border; it is a feat of the imagination for Canadians; but it is not an imaginary thing in Germany.

We ask the question, do we Canadians value the freedom we enjoy? Perhaps we might better put the question thus: Do we realize that we are enjoying the possession of sound principles of freedom? The question is not unnecessary; for twenty years ago, all the world thought that Germany was peopled by a strong, hard-headed, practical race of men, who were, of all the peoples living, on this earth, the least likely to be the victims of wholesale craziness or humbug, or as little likely as any.

What has happened to them? First one set of madmen led them into the most destructive war in the history of the world, and now another set of men, yet madder, has led them in majority to sacrifice every principle of civil freedom that they were possessed of, and to the practical worship of a race and a state in the place and stead of God Almighty.

Do we value our freedom?—Catholic Record.

Snapshots

Our idea of a real labor-saving device is a lawn grass that will grow an inch high and then quit.

If you don't intend doing anything about it, worry is silly. If you do intend to do something, worry isn't necessary.

Equal division of wealth would be confusing. How would people know which ones to respect if nobody had more than his neighbors.

You say there is no more opportunity? Well, some men have big jobs, haven't they? And they are dying every day.

Yes, you can do it just as well as the famous guy—by imitating him. But he won fame, as you must, by doing something original.

Bulgarian Premier acclaims Germany absorption of Austria; so Bulgaria probably will be safe—for a while.

The United States has demanded nearly two and a quarter million dollars for damages arising out of the Punay incident, thus straining Japan's politeness to the limit.

The Alberta Legislature hailed Mr. Unwin, Social Creditor, recently released from jail, as a "Jolly Good Fellow". But it was not for being a jolly good fellow that he was convicted.

The symptoms of spring fever and of the love fever are so much alike, in the average man, that he is in danger of skidding all the way to the altar before he discovers whether it is his heart or just his pulse which is causing the vertigo.

A boy of four years, all spent in far-north Coppermine, where aeroplanes are flying about daily, had his first trip "out" to Edmonton recently, and the most amazing thing he saw was a horse. So that, no matter where one starts, travel brings new thrills.

\$30,000 FIRE

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The apartments over the stores were occupied by Mrs. Sanford Hicks and her two daughters; Mrs. Minnie Bennett and her son, and Hazen Mitton. All the occupants escaped from the burning building, but their furniture and clothing were destroyed.

Heaviest Loser

Apart from the loss on the buildings, the replacement of which would amount to several thousands of dollars, the greatest loss was suffered by The Sackville Post.

A. H. MacCreedy, the proprietor, estimated the replacement value of his printing plant at about \$12,000, with about half that amount covered by insurance.

The stocks and equipment of the various stores were covered only partly by insurance, and the total loss would amount to several thousands of dollars, it was said.

An estimate of the total loss in buildings and contents was given at about \$30,000 for replacement value.

P. MUISE'S

(Continued from Page One)

quired, Lewis' letter, Muike said, recalled his services to the union with appreciation and said discontinuance of the office was part of a program directed toward curtailment of expenses.

N. B.—It will be remembered that Mr. Muike was the organizer of the Minto miners local Union which staged a strike during the past year for recognition of the Union and a check system. The miners have since returned to their work.

DIED

GREENE—Passed away on March 27, 1938, at the Victoria Public Hospital, Dr. H. A. Greene aged 70 years. Funeral at the home of his son-in-law J. E. Palmer, 204 Church Street, on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead officiating. Interment at the Rural Cemetery Extension.

Hospital Aid Society

SUBSCRIPTION TEA

at

Residence of Mrs. D. M. Kydd,
738 King Street

THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

4:00 to 6:00 o'clock

Drawing for Chair and Table at this time.

Daily Foreign News Comment

(By H. M. Paint of the Daily Mail Staff)

MEXICO IS SURE OF OIL MARKET

When Mexico ordered the expropriation of British and American oil holdings to the value of \$400,000,000 it caused considerable wonder. It was considered that the threat of an embargo against Mexican oil production would soon bring the unruly republic to terms. For the production from the Mexican fields is far above the needs of the domestic market. It seemed that the mere threat of refusal of the use of British and American oil tankers for sea transport would be sufficient to call a halt to the threat of foreign capital.

It is impossible to avoid sympathy to those who have spent untold millions in the development of Mexican oil fields. Their work has been a priceless boon to the republic and undoubtedly adequate compensation must be made for their money invested.

At the same time it is well to remember that most of the oil leases for many years are legacies from the old times of frenzied finance, when the first man to reach the dictator of the moment, with the best offer—for the dictator—got the lease. It is not surprising that the present Mexican Government may consider that previous dictators have driven some extremely bad bargains for the Mexican people. Their desire for better control of production, more equitable arrangements and a higher wage scale for their Mexican workmen employed by the oil companies is understandable.

We can assume that the rumored offer of Japan to buy 500,000 barrels of Mexican oil yearly, though denied by Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay with the assurance that products of Mexico's oil industry would only be sold to "democratic countries," came at a welcome juncture to the Mexican government. The mere rumor will be sufficient to forestall anything in the nature of a refusal of oil tanker sea transport from British and American sources.

If there is one thing likely to cause a severe case of "jitters," in the United States it is the spectre of Japanese engineers reorganizing the Mexican oil industry. We predict that government pressure on the Anglo-American oil interests will cause a speedy and amicable settlement of the dispute.

AFTER

(Continued from Page One)

tions, however, when Goering assailed Jews and clericals who participate in politics.

It was implied that elimination of Jews would go hand in hand with Austria's participation in Germany's four-year plan, and the Jews could consequently have four years to eliminate themselves from the German scene.

Goering gave himself a year in which to make his plans and promises good after which he said Austria could decide whether she likes the Hitler system better than that of von Schuschnigg.

Our Mail Bag

FREDERICTON WOMAN TAKES EXCEPTION TO OBSERVER'S REMARKS

Fredericton, N. B.,
March 28, 1938.

Editor Daily Mail.

Dear Sir:

I see by your Saturday's issue of The Daily Mail that Observer has again appeared in your columns. Now Mr. Editor in the past I have enjoyed the writings of Observer who frequently had something to say that was worth thinking about although he did sometimes as I thought go to extremes. But to my way of thinking he certainly has overstepped the bounds this time when he says that married women should be excluded from the Y. Physical Culture classes. Speaking of Observer I say "he" because in the past he often has shown a rather cynical frame of mind towards women, therefore in my opinion Observer must be a man who thinks that a married woman has no place in the social life, generally speaking. Observer has had much to say about bridge players and so forth and as to women attending physical culture classes he goes so far as to suggest that married women should have no time to attend these.

I cannot agree with Observer when he says that housework is sufficient and proper exercise for the woman at home. The homemaker needs outside activities in order to keep physically and mentally alert.

As I was one of those who benefited from that class and gave my contribution I claim that house work does not provide the necessary exercises that a woman requires if she is going to keep her girlish figure. There is no reason why homemakers shouldn't all be streamlined just as well as her sisters of the business world.

Why neglect the homemaker and provide all the advantages of the Y for the rest of the population.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours,

DOROTHY MIX.

RETALIATION

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task made immeasurably harder, it was agreed, if United States support were withdrawn.

"We are prepared to prevent the effects of this decision from reacting injuriously upon our economy," Cardenas said.

"We desire that, once the nation learns of this fact, that it be judged with the necessary serenity and justice, since it's an act executed by the will of that (United States) government."

"We have taken the necessary steps so that the funds derived from the exploitation of petroleum be used preferentially for the development and utilization of the industry and for the amortization of the debt contracted with the nationalization of petroleum . . ."

Capitol

NOW PLAYING

He took the "count" for a golden-haired queen!

—and she took everything else!

SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS

A new Universal Picture with
NOAH BEERY, Jr.; WILLIAM GARGAN; DOROTHEA KENT;
NAN GREY; ROLAND DREW
and POLLY ROWLES

NEWS — COMEDY

Shows start 3:00; 7:15 & 9:15
Mat. 10-20; Evg. 15-25; Plus Tax

HERE THURS., FRI., & SAT.

JOHN BARRYMORE, in

"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"

ADDED ATTRACTION:
OTTO KRUGER
JACQUELINE WELLS

in

"Counsel for Crime"

FEDERAL

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to test our powers. We are united in wanting to correct an evil, and all powers concerned want to take effective steps."

Would Settle Question

"If you do this it will of course determine the question once and for all," said Mr. Conant. "If it is found you can't, you'll be back to the position we have suggested you take today. If you do legislate, we'll invoke it and enforce it to the utmost."

Hon. Joseph Bilodeau, Quebec Minister of Municipal Affairs, spoke his Government's opposition to Federal intrusion of Provincial rights.

Put into the record today was a letter from Attorney-General W. J. Major of Manitoba, taking substantially the same stand as Ontario and Quebec.

William G. Clark (Lib., York-Sunbury) said loan companies in his Province had a form contract involving no mention of interest. A man receiving \$202.28 would contract to make twelve monthly instalment payments of \$25 each. When he had paid all he received back \$58, leaving the actual loan charge \$39.72, equivalent to 3 1-2 per cent a month. He wondered if legislation could touch this contract.

F. Varcoe, Department of Justice solicitor, said that the excess of repayment over the amount defined would, in law, be presumed to be interest, unless specifically defined otherwise.

Attorney-General J. H. MacQuarrie of Nova Scotia wrote: "I feel nothing

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

GLADYS SAYS: "THE JOHNS HAVE IT! HAVE WHAT?"

—and she took everything else!

That Certain Swing!

JOHN BOLES

JOHN BARRYMORE

"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

A Paramount Picture with

CLAIRE DODD - FRITZ FELD

Curt Bois - Directed by H. C. Foster

Near Gladys and John

Boles sing the new romantic

rhythms "Tonight We Love"

and "Bewitched by the Night"

NEWS - SPORTS - COMEDY

Shows start 2:30; 7:15 & 9:15

HERE WED., & THURS.

Miriam Hopkins

—IN—

"Men Are Not Gods"

With GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

further can be done by Nova Scotia until first the Federal Government finally deals with the situation. I wish to assure you that if your Department (Justice) intends to undertake the supervision of all these companies, you will have our fullest co-operation."

Deputy Attorney-General J. B. Dickson of New Brunswick wrote: "Certainly this Province would like to have it dealt with by the Dominion and would have no desire to question jurisdiction."

"We are more than satisfied to do anything which may be necessary to vest in the Federal Government the right to control charges made by companies of this kind," wrote Attorney-General T. C. Davis of Saskatchewan.

HOW TO BUY TOP QUALITY BEEF!

THERE is a way to buy top-quality beef—to know you are getting exactly what you pay for. It's a sure way . . . a simple way, too . . . as explained here, by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. You can buy this high quality beef by grade, with confidence.

Only top-quality beef is graded according to Government standards . . . and there are but two grades—Red and Blue. Red Brand beef, "Choice" quality, is marked with a red ribbon-like stamp, so that part of this grade mark remains visible on every cut. Blue Brand, "Good" quality, is marked similarly, with a blue ribbon-like stamp. To be sure of top-quality beef, therefore—look for some portion of the red or blue ribbon-like stamp on the cut you buy.



Marketing Service
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

Buy by Grade. Buy with Confidence

RED Brand

"CHOICE"
Quality beef,
identified
by the red,
ribbon-like
grade stamp.

BLUE Brand

"GOOD"
Quality beef,
identified
by the blue,
ribbon-like
grade stamp.

