

## 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.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938

## Net Salmon Fishing.

A few days ago the announcement was made by Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, that for twenty-five days during the month of June residents along the upper valley of the Saint John River would be permitted to carry on the netting of salmon in the non-tidal waters of the Saint John River. Fish and Game Protective Associations want a closed netting season and the reason for this they claim is to protect the fishing interests in the upper regions of the Saint John.

The ruling made by the Fisheries Department at Ottawa was made after vigorous protests had been received from various quarters against an order in council previously made prohibiting such netting. The announcement made the other day by Hon. Mr. Michaud was one which was received with favor by the average man, including the farmers and others along the river who set nets. The point is that the restrictions asked for by the Fish and Game Protective Association take away from the farmers and others considerable income which they should have. There does not seem to be any reason why the farmer living along the river should not be allowed to use nets for this limited period of the season.

With a closed netting season only the man who can afford to pay five or ten dollars a day and spend from fifty to one hundred dollars on salmon rods and another fifty or so for equipment will be able to enjoy the natural delicacy of the salmon which the Lord put in the river for every person and not for the chosen few. It is all right to protect our game and fish and to cater to the tourists and the fishermen from the United States but it is also advisable and reasonable to protect our own farmers and dwellers along the banks of the river and there should be no objection to the limited period of twenty-five days which has been allowed by the Fisheries Department at Ottawa. The closed season will merely be taken from the "have-nots" and giving it to the "haves."

It may be pointed out that netting has been allowed for many years and yet the fishing grounds of the upper river and the sporting interests have not suffered to any unreasonable degree. The close of each season carries reports of good catches.

Controversy over the netting on the Saint John River reminds us of two boys fishing in one pool with one boy throwing stones at the other fellow's side of the pool to scare the fish away from the other fellow's hook so it will bite his own.

While all due regard must be given to the good work of the Fish and Game Protective Association and also to the importance of visiting fishermen outside the province, the citizens of New Brunswick should have the first rights in connection with the fishing privileges of the river along which they reside.

## Democracies Must Co-operate.

A handicap of democracies, even when in deadly peril, is their detestation of war. Peace and progress are the essentials of democracy, while turmoil and enmity are necessary to the progress of dictatorships. Therefore, while dictators are strutting about, chip on shoulder, Democracy, counting the terrible cost, hesitates to adopt the only action that dictators understand: Direct challenge to fight it out. This the swaggerers regard as evidence of the defeatist spirit.

Yet, as the New York Times stresses, democracies possess "the real resources of ultimate power." "The three democracies of France, England and the United States," the paper says, "alone possess three-quarters of the world's gold—twenty times the amount owned by any other single nation. They control half of the world's merchant shipping. They produce more than half of the world's steel. They produce three-fifths of the world's oil. They have the modern industrial organization and brains and equipment which produce seven-eighths of the world's automobiles."

The Times urges closer co-operation by these democracies in the field of finance and commerce. The trade treaty being negotiated between the United States and Britain, affecting "the largest single stream of trade in the whole world," should be hastened to "a prompt and complete success." The United States is urged to uphold its currency agreement with France and Britain "against attacks arising from whatever quarter." And, "above all else," there is "the present opportunity for each democracy to show that it can rid itself of the petty partisanship and the grudges and the factional suspicions and misunderstandings which now block the road that leads to recovery."

The New York Times voices the views of a large, and apparently growing, element of thinking people in the United States who see in a closer co-operation by the democracies the only clear hope of checking the further spread of conditions existing in so many Old World countries. Self-preservation calls for team-work by countries that will not submit to the dictatorial yoke, nor be dominated by fascism, nazism or communism.

The amazing thing is that, while dictators thrown up by these "isms" become more impudent and aggressive, it should be necessary to argue the importance of democracies getting together. As the Times says, they have in every respect "the real resources of ultimate power," but the power must be used.

## Understandable Writing.

SCIENTISTS of America and England are reported to have appropriated the jargon of the sports pages to more clearly define certain developments.

If this is so, one wonders whether science is to be put through the refining fires and brought down to a level where there will be general understanding of its progress; or whether it is to go even beyond that, and come into the same category into which some sports fall.

Between non-understandable scientific polysyllables on one hand, and the unintelligible argot of an occasional sports writer on the other, readers are frequently bewildered. If science takes up the slang of the athletic fields and arenas, there will be need for only one dictionary, at most, instead of two.

To the non-follower of baseball there may be little difference between the expressions "bunted to the box" or "ticked a slow freight to the pretzel counter," because both are meaningless. Similarly, the technical language so often employed in scientific dissertations bewilders.

Most sports writers have seen the light in recent years and have brought their descriptive adjectives down to earth. When the scientific men do the same thing, at least a start will be made toward happier days for readers.

## Snapshots

There were some nice looking women at the Waverley Hotel last evening. There were also some pretty young girls. The prettiest girls included—but we guess we had better not say. The very few who were not so pretty might not like it.

The social season at the Capital this year seems to be the most brilliant in some years.

There has not been a burglary for forty-eight hours.

We believe that the farmers residing along the Saint John river be allowed to catch a few salmon in nets in front of their own farms and that Hon. Mr. Michaud is right.

The proper measure of a man is the size of the thing he worries about.

A dictionary enables us to agree on pronunciation if we can agree on what the dictionary means.

Contest in bedlam: Bridge players talking louder to be heard above the radio; making the radio louder to be heard above the bridge players.

Georgia buggy dealer has sold half his stock in the last five years, and hopes to get a customer for the other vehicle.

No Relief for Married Folk if Living Apart, says a headline. Oh, isn't there. Then why do they live apart?

Winnipeg seeks Provincial authority to tax light and power bills and place a 2-cent levy on sales of hard liquor. There seems here an association between liquor and the "lit-up" conditions that sometimes follows its use.

**Actually**  
medicated with  
throat-soothing ingredients  
of Vicks VapoRub.  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**

## POLITICAL COUP

(Continued from Page One)

WERE GRANTED THE ALTERNATIVE THAT THEY ASKED FOR, AND THAT BEING SO IT WOULD BE ADVISABLE FOR MR. SQUIRES TO KEEP HIS FINGER OUT OF THE PIE AND TO MIND HIS OWN BUSINESS, ESPECIALLY AS HE HAD NO CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION TO OFFER IN REGARD TO THE MATTER.

IN DISCUSSING THE MATTER AT OTTAWA ON THE 21ST OF MARCH LAST, BOTH HON. MR. HOWE, MINISTER OF TRANSPORT, AND PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING MADE IT CLEAR THAT THE NEGOTIATING IN CONNECTION WITH THE LAYOFF IS CARRIED ON WITH THE HEADS OF THE LABOR UNIONS. THE UNIONS WERE ASKED TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THE CUTTING DOWN OF HOURS OR THE LAYOFF OF THE YOUNGER MEN IN THE SERVICE AND THEY CHOSE THE LATTER.

Founded on  
QUALITY!

Winchester Cigarettes are founded on  
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- Highest standards of quality in manufacture
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Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

## Daily Foreign News Comment

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

## THE NEW AGE OF VIOLENCE

The habit of violence once formed the custom grows of considering force as the most convincing argument. The longer violence is used the more difficult it becomes to its users to abide by the dictates of logic and reason, or listen to the kindly voice of charity. Force is glorified and acts of violence are represented as heroic and virtuous. There is little hope unfortunately that what is obtained by violent means will be turned to good use. Still less that arbitrary acts will be succeeded by righteousness and mercy.

The use of torture has become more prevalent than at any time since the Dark Ages. It has become more difficult in some countries for political offenders to secure a fair trial than under the most despotic kings of the 14th century. Satiated with horrors the public is beginning to lose its fine indignation against brutality and cruelty. They no longer feel pity for the victims or anger against the oppressors.

The public is being shamelessly educated into a complete disregard for Truth. Lying, as propaganda, has been elevated into a fine art. In brazen effrontery and efficient organization of falsehood nothing similar has ever been seen since the dawn of history. The object of this all too successful debauching of public morality is the up-rooting of kindly impulses and merciful conduct in international relations.

The world war produced Red Russia. The violence of the Soviet produced the counter violence of Fascism. Fascism has led to the present armament race and the ruthless demands of efficiency in waging war will lead to a continuing curtailment of personal liberty in democratic countries.

Our democratic institutions are precious to us. How precious they are this generation born in freedom finds it hard to realize. For we have never been subjected from our cradles to a totalitarian discipline which has schooled us to be blindly obedient to our superiors and brutal to those over whom we have authority. Our British heritage of freedom is a precious thing and worth many sacrifices to keep inviolate.

## Our Mail Bag

## THE POST OFFICE

Editor of the Daily Mail,  
Fredericton, N. B.,  
March 29, 1938.

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly print the following letter in your paper for the benefit of the general public.

I would like to bring to your attention the conditions that we have to put up with in the Fredericton Post Office. I called the office on Saturday afternoon to get some information from the Postmaster and was informed he was not working. I then ask for his assistant and he was also off duty. I called again on Monday and again I was unable to get either one. This is the third time I have tried to get in touch with either the Postmaster or assistant and it would seem to me that one or the other should be on duty so as one could get information from an office the size of this one.

How about the Board of Trade taking a matter like this up with someone who could arrange things a little different and see that someone could be left on duty with a little authority to give us a little better service.

JUST ONE OF THE PUBLIC.

## DO PHYSICIANS CURE?

Fredericton, N. B.,  
March 29, 1938.

The Editor Daily Mail.

Dear Sir:

In reply to an interesting communication entitled "Do Physicians Cure?" and signed by Humanity, may I be permitted to attempt to reply as a physician. So far as history goes the matter of ill health and disease has been characteristic of the inhabitants of this world. The greatest opposition to the progress of our profession has been encountered in the past chiefly by two classes of people, those who by virtue of their position to wit: Clergymen on the one hand and the legalist on the other, and indeed from the time of Hippocrates born 460—357 B.C., until the time of Galen (131—201 A.D.) there was practically no progress made in medicine and if any presumed to practice any phase of treatment other than what these gentlemen profounded, death not being unusual.

From the time of Galen to that of William Hunter, 1718—83, progress in medicine has been phenomenal beginning in 1746 with a course of private lectures on dissecting, operative surgery, and bandaging supplementing given by William Hunter, a brother of John who discovered the circulation of the blood—these lectures were given in London, and to quote from Garrison's History of Medicine, 3rd Edition, page 346-347: "William Hunter (1718-83) had five years' training at Glasgow University and three as a pupil of Cullen's, and followed the examples of his London teachers, Smellie & Douglass, by giving in 1746 a course of private lectures on dissecting, operative surgery and bandaging. He soon advanced in practice and public esteem through his refined and courtly ways and his sagacious disposition, and eventually became the leading obstetrician and consultant of London. In 1768 he built the famous Anatomical Theatre and Museum in Great Windmill Street, where the best British anatomists and surgeons of the period, including his brother John, were trained. He laboured with ardor to the end of his days, and few men have shown such austere devotion to science. We may contrast his noble gift of a museum worth £100,000 (half million dollars) to the City of Glasgow with the Scotch tenacity of purpose and self denying stoicism of his private life, as summed up in the terse phrases of Stephen Paget: "He never married, he had no country house; he looks, in his portraits, a fastidious gentleman; but he worked till he dropped and he lectured when he was dying."

Medical history is full nowadays with such characters, whose whole ambition is service to humanity—these men, with few exceptions have been maliciously maligned, ridiculed, misunderstood, misquoted, and falsely accused; usually by their mediocre colleagues, the press (recall Osler's Press Joke, wherein he was supposed to advocate suicide, etc., to those beyond 40, and quite a few actually did commit felo de se). Sir James Simpson's fight for anaesthesia in maternity, etc., who, however being a free lance and fearless in the practise of what he knew to be right—beat the Theologians by the use of the same authoritative scriptures, when he drew their attention to the "fact." And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; and the rib which the Lord God had taken from man made her a woman." Gen. 2. Verses 21 and 22.

Now, no educated, trained doctor claims to cure disease, it is only the irregular "doctor" who makes such pretenses, all any of us hope to do is to guide nature along and co-operate with Nature's methods, and to quote Osler's words to the writer: "When I first began to practise medicine I had 50 drugs for every disease now I have 50 diseases for every drug." The best observers in our profession prescribe but few drugs; and it is sadly true that

## 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., &amp; SAT.

JOHN BARRYMORE, in

"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"

ADDED ATTRACTION:  
OTTO KRUGER  
JACQUELINE WELLS

in  
"Counsel for Crime"

very many 'new remedies' are constantly being 'sampled' and every mail brings printed matter in hope of the reader's advocacy. Many are useful and some have gained the confidence of some of the profession, eventually, however, we often are perforce obliged to return to such old and reliable agents as Alcohol, Belladonna, Cocain, Digitalis, Edgot, Ferrum, Galicium, Hyocine, Iodine, Jaborandi, Kalium, Lithium, Mercury, Novacain, Opium, Pituitary, Quinine, Radium and Zinc.

Thus you observe the whole alphabet is represented, though but few have much use as remedies as such. Alcohol is employed in all tinctures, for bathing purposes and with other materials as in liniment dressings. Belladonna as Atropine, Cocain (modified as Nova-cain), etc., etc., and where pain and general distress, insomnia, before and after operation Opium is not often used as such, but as a derivative and all through the list.

Of late years however it has been discovered that disease in many instances is due to a deficiency of vitamins; and by their use many heretofore obscure afflictions disappear.

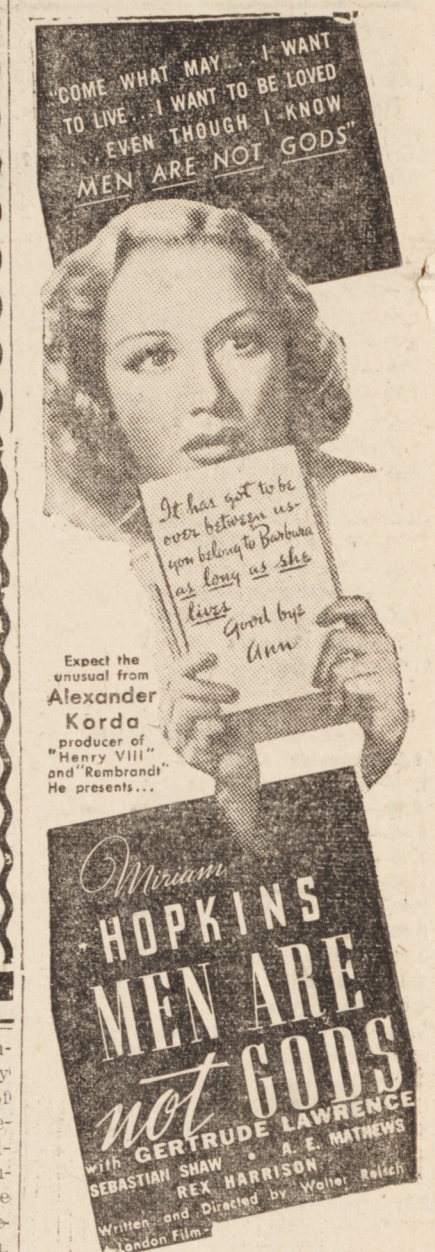
That doctors do cure disease is not so, all they can do is their best, and we never refuse any suggestion, from other line of scientific research Art or discovery.

It is outstandingly obvious to any unbiased, unprejudiced mind, and I trust that "Humanity" does not class otherwise, that innumerable lives have been saved, suffering averted, disease modified, immunity established, suffering minimized, health restored, happiness renewed by both medicine and surgery. If "Humanity" expects the Physician to quit in his efforts or to perform miracles he shall be disappointed. Had he, however, made a life study of such matters and unselfishly viewed the vast field of medical history he would perhaps in some measure realize what a terrible series of jeopardies he has escaped, such as Smallpox, Black Death, Bubonic Plague, Malaria, Yellow Fever, Leprosy, Asiatic Cholera, Typhus Fever, Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, etc., etc., all of which are practically eliminated, controlled or exterminated, with Tuberculosis, Arthritis, Syphilis, Scorbatic, in its numerous manifestations, Heart Disease, diseases of the Ductless Glands, etc., etc., succumbing, with Cancer still in the offing, but with every effort being waged to check it, and what an Epitaph shall be the discoverer's!

And for surgery, I infer that he, "Humanity" may have had unfortunate experiences with surgery, for it is not often that real surgeons have to operate repeatedly for the same thing, or "where one operation requires another" however the careful surgeon may prefer not to do too much at one sitting, for very often we find several contributing causes which should be dealt with. He too must admit that Man's hopes are often the very reverse of what was expected. Note the results of so called Prohibition, what were they: bootlegging, kidnapping "taking for a ride," poisoning by hooker home made, increase of concomitant crimes, hospitals filled with neuro-paths, insanities, drunken drivers, etc., etc., none of which "Humanity" surely charges to the Physician. For even when the Dr. was "legalized" to prescribe alcoholics, he was penalized if his instructions were violated; no matter how hard he tried some "legalized authority." Usually a lawyer or clergyman, or both, proceeded to still further disgust the profession, until most of us refused to have any respect for the criminal conditions they created, with no curative or valid preventive remedy. It is too,

## GAIETY

NOW PLAYING



COMEDY AND CARTOON

HERE FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

Luise Rainer  
Spencer Tracy  
—IN—  
"BIG CITY"



BECAUSE — It's the  
happiest kind of tonic  
first thing in the  
morning—you try it!

Remember  
**KING  
COLE**

thought that the great increase of the mentally defective is a matter of Eugenics a sequence to the paternal war acquired, multivarious unclassified nervous and physis dystrophies which many generations shall not be able to outgrow presumably. "Humanity's" "Why not take the money and cure a few?"—in the light of what has been so inadequately expressed—requires no answer other than: The remedy is, more, and better hospital facilities. For only in and through doctors, nurses, research workers, health acts, diagnosticians, X-ray experts, technologists, microscopists, etc., etc., can we hope for a continuous winning battle against disease, ignorance, prejudice, and those other unfortunate circumstances and conditions in which we now exist. "Less destructive and more constructive efforts" will be the aim of our profession, for which I feel "Humanity" displays a spirit of prejudice. Of course everybody should have the right of free expression of opinion, but where the chief asset of a nation—Health—is at question, the critique should be careful of his premises. If he expects logical conclusions based on absolute Truth.

MEDICUS.