

The Daily Mail

A Daily Paper For Every Home

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

PUBLIC SERVICE

Knowing the demands made upon the time and energy of members of the Government, both Provincial and Federal, one wonders how our Cabinet Ministers are able to carry on and render such good service as they do.

In addition to their public duties each one has his own private business to attend to. In Canada politics is not a profession, and many men find themselves in public life through a sense of duty. Because they have made a success of their own private interests, they are deemed capable of public service.

Members of the Cabinet are continually harassed by demands for jobs, for a bridge here or road improvement there. Departmental staffs must be appointed and their work supervised. In addition to all this there are matters of broad general policy to be considered and disposed of.

At least three or four days each week are given over entirely by Cabinet Ministers to Executive meetings and consultations at Fredericton.

Delegations, conventions, and personal interviews all make demands on their time. It is actually true that men in public life make a great sacrifice. Not only does it cost them a great deal of money for much of which they are not reimbursed by the state, but their home lives are interrupted. Nearly every man is poorer because of his experience in politics. When he leaves the political arena he must pick up again the broken threads of private life. His best years have been given to the public service, and often it is difficult to re-establish himself. Tragedy and pathos lurk behind the latter statement, and the reader will recall many prominent men who have become extremely poor through their activities in politics.

Let us then realize and appreciate the contributions these men are making. Fame, power and honor are fleeting. Almost without exception these parliamentarians are laboring in the service of the state with the hope that this country may be better because they lived.

ANGORA WOOL

Centered in the village of Abercorn, Quebec, one of the newest of Canadian industries, the breeding of angora rabbits on a commercial scale, is now entering its third prosperous year. Run by a co-operative unit of several breeders the industry boasts about six hundred angoras, each producing about a pound and a half of wool a year. An increasing demand for the silky long-haired wool is aiding the industry in its growth, says the April issue of the C.I.L. Oval in which the co-operative activity is described. Bright times as warm as sheep's wool, angora is in demand as a lining for aviation uniforms, linings, muffs, gloves and scarves, says the article. Hollywood also uses angora to line silk dresses to prevent them from rustling before the microphones. A feature of the Canadian wool is that it does not shed like the imported varieties. The Green Mountain climate, and the diet which includes an ample ration of iodized salt are said to be responsible for the superiority of the Canadian wool.

CARIES AND PYORRHOEA

A tooth is made up of enamel, the hard outer covering; the dentine which makes up the bulk of the tooth, the pulp made up of nerves, blood vessels and tissues and the cementum which covers the root dentine. Caries or decay of the teeth is no modern disease. One may see it in the teeth of Egyptian mummies. It is a world-wide defect seen among all classes and races of people except that the Eskimos and African natives seem to be exempt.

The cause of caries, or decay, is heredity, lack of vitamins and excess of cereals in the food. A well balanced diet is

probably the best preventive of caries. A proper diet is of far greater value in this respect than a carload of tooth brushes and a ton of tooth paste.

The active agent in the production of caries is the acid generated by germs. This acid or acids produced by bacteria enter the enamel through cracks and defects and gradually dissolve the calcium of this hard substance. Destruction of the dentine occurs more rapidly so that a large cavity may be formed in the dentine although there is but a small defect in the enamel. This infection may pass down to the pulp to cause a root abscess. Such an abscess may become chronic and is apt to become a source of infection productive of chronic arthritis (rheumatism).

Pyorrhoea means a discharge of pus from the root cavity of a tooth. It is very common but has nothing to do with caries. Caries is a disease of the tooth while pyorrhoea is an infection of the surroundings of the tooth, which itself may be perfectly sound. The first is a disease of childhood and youth while the latter is a disease of middle life.

The beginning of pyorrhoea is an atrophy or shrinking of the bone surrounding the tooth and of membrane about the dentine. No one knows the cause of the condition. A gap is formed between the root of the tooth and the bone of the jaw. Food that gets into this gap decomposes and there results a chronic inflammation and discharge of pus. Often there is bleeding of the gums. The root of the tooth will become loosened and the tooth itself, perhaps quite healthy falls out. This gives free drainage and the pyorrhoea gets well.

Caries is prevented by the use of cod-liver oil and a well chosen diet, by the habit of keeping the teeth clean and the sparing use of candy by children. Pyorrhoea is prevented by careful supervision of one's teeth by a competent dentist.

Our congratulations are extended today to the Campbellton Graphic for their commemorative 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the Town of Campbellton. Several special supplements chronicling the history of the town and many views showing the old and new Campbellton are of much interest. Every effort has been made by the management of the paper to record the fifty years of progress made by the town, the northern gateway to the Maritimes. The issue reveals the deeds of courageous people, who 29 years ago suffered the most modern tragedy of New Brunswick, when fire reduced their community to ashes. It is well worth its place among the records for posterity as it reveals the deeds of a heroic people who have moved forward with the tempo of times.

Just in Jest

Everybody Rise
Speaker (desirous of raising money): "All who will give \$10 stand up."
To musician: "Play 'God Save the King.'"

Real Potent
Barber (having sold a bottle of hair restorer to customer): "Excuse me, sir, do you happen to play billiards?"
Customer "Yes why?"
Barber: "Then I must warn you sir, after using this lotion, to be sure and wash your hands before so much as touching a billiard ball!"

Risky
In some countries nowadays every man has the right to free speech so long as he doesn't mind being shot.

Irishman's Advice
Pat, the hod carrier (to the carpenter who is vigorously sucking his thumb, cursing at the same time)—Don't you know how to drive a nail yet without smashin' yer finger?
Carpenter—No, and neither do you.
Pat—Sure, I do. Hold the hammer in both hands.

1939!
The hand that rocks the cradle is now stained with nicotine. And the foot upon the rocker likes to step on gasoline.

No Mistake
Jimmy: "What's that book?"
Elsie: "It's entitled 'What Twenty Million Women Want!'"
Jimmy: "Yeah? Let's see if they spelled my name right."

More Important
"Joe, you carry the baby and let me have the eggs. You might drop them."

ONSLOW LASS IS SECOND HIGHEST ON CONTINENT

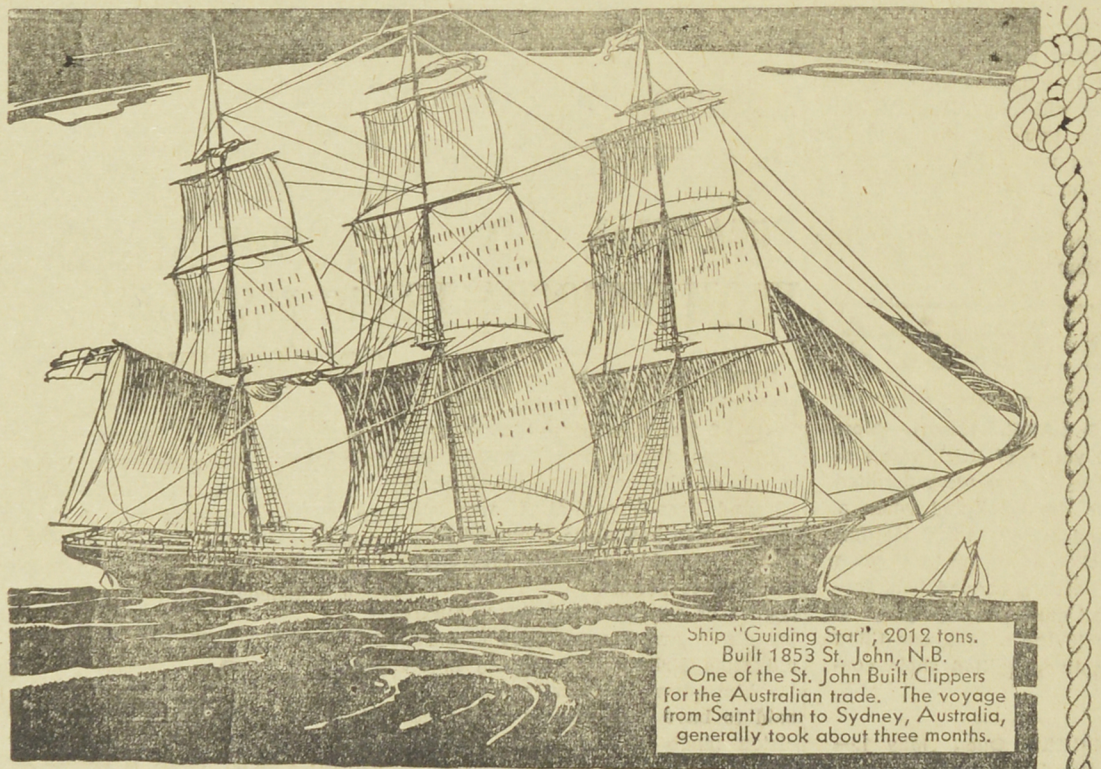
PICTOU, May 1 — Onslow Lass, owned by Miss F. Hooper, daughter of Mayor Thomas R. Hooper, is the second highest Ayrshire milk and butterfat producer on North America continent, the highest Ayrshire milk and butterfat producer on three milkings a day and the second highest milk producer, number of milkings not considered, in Canada, according to the April issue of the Canadian Ayrshire Review.

The Review says, "Her latest record, commenced at 12 years of age of 17,847 pounds milk, 737 pound fat 4.13 per cent, in 347 days brings up her total production figures to 153,414 pound milk, 6,587 pounds fat, at 4.29 per cent, in 8 lactations or 2,902 milking days. Onslow Lass—128721—was born October 25, 1925... Her pedigree shows that her sire and dam were sired by Jean Armour's Lotis Laddie, a son of Jean Armour, the first 20,000 pound Ayrshire.

Look Out, Behind There!
Motorist (in court): "But your honor, I wasn't going 60 miles an hour, nor 60, nor 40, nor 30,— Judge: "Here, here; steady now, or you'll be backing into something."

Busmen's Holidays
The liftman indulges in an aeroplane trip.
The dentist puts in a happy hour watching road workers using an electric drill.

The plumber pays a visit to Niagara Falls.
The musical comedy producer makes holiday at a seaside resort and scrutinises the bathing belles.
A Hollywood film actress goes to a wedding.
The watchmaker helps his wife with the spring cleaning.
The bus-driver tries out the figure-eight at the fair.



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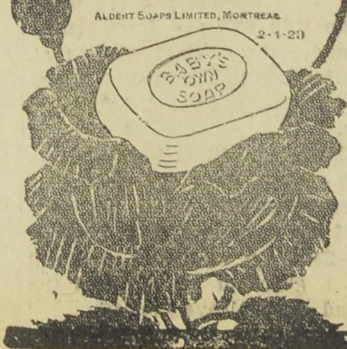
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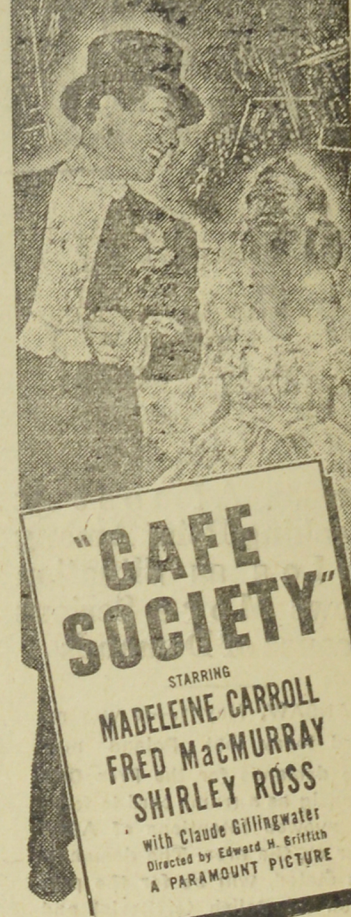
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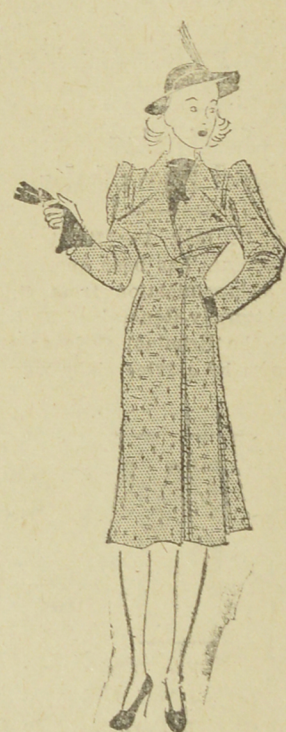
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