

The Daily Mail

A Daily Paper For Every Home

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

HAPPINESS

Happiness is a rebound from hard work. One of the follies of man is to assume that he can enjoy mere emotion. As well try to eat beauty. Happiness must be tricked. She loves to see men work. She loves sweat, weariness, self-sacrifice. She will not be found in the palaces, but lurking in the corn fields and factories and hovering over littered desks. She crowns the unconscious head of the busy child—David Grayson.

Happiness is the great aim of life yet it must be only a by-product. As an emotion, which we seek to preserve for our future well-being, it simply vanishes. We think certain things will make us happy and find that our demands change overnight so that those circumstances which we thought so highly desirable are very different from what they seemed on distant view. Or something we desired greatly has turned to us a hateful aspect.

Carlyle asks in "Sartor Resartus" for one that would contract to make one bootblack happy. The human spirit is so constituted that with one desire satisfied a dozen others stand ready to make themselves known. This is not to say there is no such thing as happiness—there is a great deal of it; but it must come in its own way.

The joy of creative work, even though it be through poverty and suffering, gives happiness to thousands, perhaps millions every day. Another has a wonderful chance for happiness because of her home building, it is creative, for the building of homes is the most important industry of the nation. If there are children in the home we cannot over-rate the importance of the privilege of moulding young lives. Then, too, the work of home-making tends towards self-forgetfulness, a necessary prelude to happiness, always.

One mistake women make is postponing their happiness from one period to another. We must learn to take happiness of each day as it is offered. Too often, we do not enjoy the little house in which we begin housekeeping, thinking of the home we plan in the years to come. When the babies are little we think of what we and they will do when they are older grown. Then when the children leave the home we are forever looking backward and regretting that we cannot have their childhood years back again. We must learn that happiness is of today. Enjoy life today or never. No matter what the circumstances in which you are today find some work to do: someone to serve and no matter how many troubles you have nor how serious they are you will draw some small dividend of happiness, the size of which will depend upon the degree in which you were able to forget yourself.

Establishment of a regular trans-continental air mail service on March 1st, as announced, will be followed by a regular passenger service on April 1st, it became known Wednesday, says a Montreal Star special Ottawa despatch.

Government officials and others connected with the enterprise have great visions of what, eventually, this will lead to and the degree to which trans-Canada travel will be revolutionized. At the start, a ten-passenger plane will leave Montreal and Vancouver daily.

The mails will be carried simultaneously. As the patronage expands, as is anticipated will happen, the service will be enlarged correspondingly.

It will be possible to leave Montreal at nine o'clock in the evening and be in Vancouver the next day in time for lunch. And vice versa. Letters, posted in Montreal in the evening, will be delivered in the

first afternoon delivery in Vancouver the day following.

The fleet which will start the service consists of 14 planes, but this equipment will be increased as conditions demand.

Utilization of air mails is most promising, as it is, despite the fact that there is little night flying. Around Christmas time, a thousand pounds of letters were carried in one day. With letters posted at the end of the day, as will be done when night flying starts in March, a large increase in patronage is foreseen.

Postal officials are now inclined to cut in two their estimate of the time required before the air mails will pay for themselves. Indications point to no difficulty in filling two planes, east and west, with 10 passengers each, daily, when that service begins in April.

Arrangements are now under way for air ports and facilities for the Maritime Provinces part of the service later in the year. Then it will be fully trans-continental. Any delays in the establishment of the service are attributed to care being taken in test flights so as to reduce to the minimum the hazards of aerial transport.

BURNS' BIRTHDAY

Robert Burns, the beloved lyric poet of Scotland, was born near Ayr on January 25th, 1759, one hundred and eighty years ago the 25th. His brief space on earth, with its good and its bad, was ended at the early age of thirty-seven. "They'll think mair o' me a hundred years from now than they do today", murmured the dying poet to his weeping wife with that penetrating vision sometimes granted the dying.

His prediction proved correct. Now four-fifths of another century since his birth has gone by and J. D. Morgan the other day requested an armored car to transport the Burns first edition for which he paid \$30,000 to a New York hotel, where several passages were read therefrom as part of a Burns birthday celebration. Thirty thousand dollars for one copy of a work for which Robert Burns received eighty dollars!

Australia is to spend \$11 per head of the population for defence, for each of the next three years. In Canada the same per capita expenditure would mean about \$120,000,000.

The gross value of Canada's agricultural production during 1938 has been estimated at \$1,025,865,000 as against \$1,054,097,000 in 1937, a reduction of \$28,232,000. The principal decrease occurred in the value of field crops as a result of a very sharp reduction in prices.

Stores of Wheat Stocks January 20

Canadian wheat in store for the week ending January 20 amounted to 161,609,680 bushels compared with 164,355,074 in the previous week and 54,900,617 in the corresponding week last year. The amount of Canadian wheat in the United States was 6,845,000 bushels compared with 7,318,000 the week before and 3,793,000 a year ago. Wheat in rail transit totalled 4,222,934 bushels compared with 2,479,834 in the corresponding week last year.

AWARDED DECORATION

Capt. C. W. Clark, of this city, Carleton and York Regiment, has been awarded the Canadian Efficiency Decoration, according to notice in the current Military Orders, M. D. No. 7. (Bty. S. M. R. B. Scott, 90th Field Battery, this city, is also cited for having been awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal.

CONCERT IN CITY

The Three Nelson Sisters, noted concert trio and natives of Winnipeg, will present a concert in this city during early March. The trio, which has won renown in England and other parts of the Empire since beginning their careers at the early ages of six, eight and nine, respectively, will arrive at Halifax tonight on the C. P. liner Montrose.

TO WELFARE COUNCIL

J. B. Dickson, Deputy Attorney-General for New Brunswick, left recently for Ottawa where he will attend meetings of the Canadian Welfare Council. Mr. Dickson will represent New Brunswick at the two day session of the Council.

As I See It

Daily Foreign News

Comment

By H. M. Paint.

HITLER SETS A HIGHER PRICE ON PEACE—AND WAR TOO, GROWS MORE COSTLY.

It is no exaggeration to say, that the Western Powers of Great Britain and France have by the Munich Settlement, lost the war won in 1914-18, and are upon the whole in a worse position than in 1914.

Collective security in any form has vanished. Potential allies, such as Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Rumania, for their own safety, have no recourse but to enter into political and economic pacts with the Reich. The expropriation of Czechoslovakia has deprived us of a force of 2,000,000 men, a highly organized and efficient army. The control of Czech armament plants, increases Germany's already vast armament production by 50 per cent.

Soviet Russia has made it clear once for all that she will never take the initiative in curbing German ambitions unless France and Britain lead the way.

Italy, watching German success, broods jealously upon schemes of African or Mediterranean conquest. Her economic distress makes it difficult for her to throw off the guidance of her stronger Nazi partner, even were the Legions of the Reich not waiting watchfully at the Brenner Pass. She cannot make friends with Britain and France without abandoning her hopes of a greater Italy. No totalitarian government, certainly not Mussolini's, can even consider such a solution with safety. In spite of illusory British hopes, she must tread the path of power politics to the end, in company with her stronger partner, for good or evil.

It is not easy to see now where or how the German tide can be halted. To maintain itself the new Nazi Government will be forced to win daring and sensational victories for home consumption. Germany's price for halting her growth will be expensive—terribly so—whether Britain or France choose to pay it in manhood, or territory, loans and economic concessions.

At the time of the Munich Pact Germany was doomed to defeat, had her first knockout blow failed, if war continued more than three or four months.

Today the exertions required—presuming that the first fearful shock of Germany's "Lightening War", is successfully weathered,

AT MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 26. — Mrs. Blanche Sherman who has been ill at her home for the past week is much better.

There is little change in the condition of Mrs. Thomas MacDowell who suffered a stroke last Sunday. William Boyce is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Jack Gillespie is unable to be about his work suffering from a cold. Lawrence White is confined to his home in poor health.

Bert Brown has been kept at home through indifferent health for the past few days.

Miss Barbara Robinson remains at home suffering from a bad cold.

Donald Charters who suffered a heart attack Sunday is somewhat better.

Mrs. Floyd McKay is spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur Watts.

Rowley Manzer has returned from Moncton where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Freeborne.

Many are unable to attend their work at the cotton mill. Today thirteen were absent from the weaving room alone.

Harold Sherman is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Bert Manzer who sustained a bad injury some time ago has returned to the Victoria Hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. George McAndrews is here from Calais, Me., to be with her mother, Mrs. John Stephenson who has been quite ill with pneumonia.

The present snow is a boon to the wood haulers. It will facilitate greatly in getting the cordwood from the woods.

Twenty-four are employed on the town's wood cutting project and already they have over a hundred cords cut.

ESCAPED INJURY

Professor Frank Allen of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, former University of New Brunswick student, narrowly escaped serious injury in an explosion which recently wrecked a university building housing Professor Allen's department of physics. The explosion occurred shortly before assembly of classes. Prof. Allen is well known in this city.

IN HOSPITAL

Peter Hughes, of the provincial Department of Public Works, who is a patient at Victoria Public Hospital, is resting fairly comfortably, according to reports from the hospital.

and that American help and sympathy give us maximum aid—are many fold greater than would have enabled Great Britain and France to hold their own a few months ago.

Just in Jest

Recipe

Son—"What is college bred?"
Pop—"My boy, they make college bred from the flour of youth and dough of old age!"

His Preference

"I want to choose a Christmas present for my wife, preferably something in the electric line"
"Have you any idea of what you would like, sir?"
"Well, if you have any electric chairs, I'll see them first."

Fatal Omission

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village blacksmith lies;
He tried to shoe an army mule,
But forgot to shoe the flies.

Revenge

Gent—"What are you crying for, sonny?"
Sonny—I'm scared to go to school. Sister jilted the master yesterday!"

Here It Is

Initiative—Lady (turning around):
"Does the long feather in my hat bother you?"
Man (directly behind): It did until I took it off. Here it is. I thought perhaps you might want it back"

Change

I once had a sweetheart called Sadie,
A changeable sort of a lady.
Her love ebbed and flowed,
but constantly showed,
It was always high tide on a pay day!

Misjudged

Mother—"Willie, why did you kick your little brother in the stomach?"
Willie—"It was his own fault. He turned around".

No Meter

Teacher—"Can any of you tell me the difference between lightning and electricity?"
Tommy: "Yes, sir—we don't have to pay for lightning".

STILL ALARMS

The Fredericton Fire Department was called by a still alarm yesterday to the residence of David Staples Saunders Street, for an overheated pipe, Carlton Covey, George Street, for a chimney fire, and George Rice, York Street, for a plugged chimney. No damage resulted.

Capitol

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

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The sweetheart of "A Star is Born"... as a girl who can cuddle, kiss and cook!

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The star of "Yellow Jack"... as an author who learns about life... and love... from her!

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Three LOVES HAS NANCY

GUY KIBBEE
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REGINALD OWEN
Directed by Richard Thorpe

ALSO MARCH OF TIME — NEWS
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and THE LADY"

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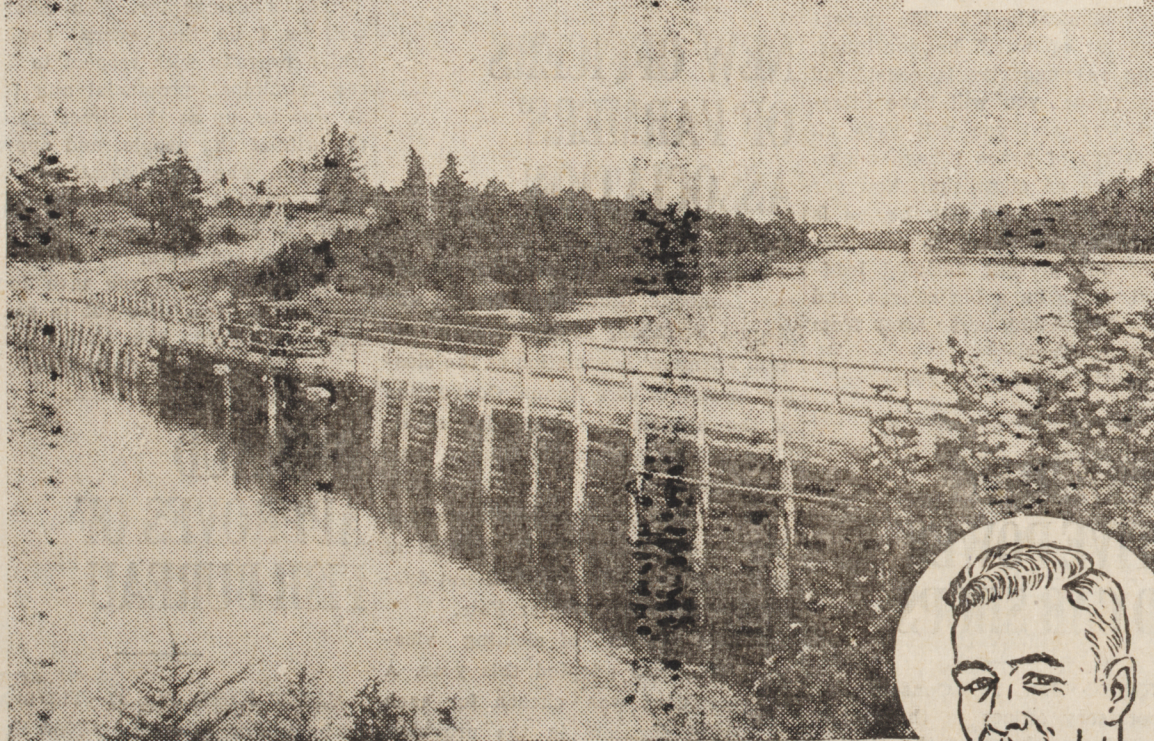
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