

**THE DAILY MAIL**

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FOR BETTER MAPLE PRODUCTS

The Federal Department of Agriculture is doing the right thing in paying special attention to the adulteration of maple products. Its latest ruling is that grocers who may happen to sell any of these which are not up to the required health standard will be held responsible for adulteration and prosecuted unless they can furnish the authorities with the name of the producer of the offending article and its source of origin.

On the face of it this regulation may sound somewhat drastic. The retail grocer passing over his counter sugar or syrup or other product of maple sap has in the great majority of cases no opportunity to dilute or adulterate, even if he desired to do so. He sells the stuff as he gets it, doubtless in good faith. But to protect himself all he has to do is to keep track of where he gets his supplies and furnish the federal inspectors with the small amount of information they may require. They should then find it much easier to clean up at the point of origin.

Maple products are notoriously easy to adulterate. Much of the manufacture of syrup and sugar is on a comparatively small scale and hence hard to inspect and regulate. Federal inspection has already disclosed some very unpleasant things indeed where the equipment and methods of some individual producers are concerned. The processing of maple sap is perhaps our most purely national industries and much of the finished product is for the export trade. The Government is wise in safeguarding this important Canadian food product in every possible way.

**TOKIO'S INCREASING POPULATION**

Tokio may rise to the position of the largest city in the world if the present rate of the population's increase is maintained.

The latest figures provided by the Government Statistics Bureau shows that the population of the city is 5,662,900, while the population of the Prefecture of Tokio is 6,142,100.

(The population of Greater London is 8,202,818 and that of the County of London is 4,396,821).

The population of Japan on Oct. 1st was 68,194,000, an increase of 956,300 compared with the previous year. There were 34,279,000 males and 33,915,600 females.

In addition to Tokio there are three cities in Japan with a population of more than 1,000,000, while Kobe has 853,800 inhabitants and Yokohama 702,000. There are 34 cities with a population of more than 100,000.

**"WHO ONLY ENGLAND KNOW"**

Auckland News:—Although the bad old days when Downing Street seemed colonies a burden and a nuisance belong to a past almost forgotten, signs are not altogether wanting that in high places this habit of mind survives here and there. It may be doubted, indeed, whether the British Parliament as a whole is sufficiently aware of the Empire; apparently, foreign affairs mean more than Imperial, and domestic business is the chief concern. Of British manufacturers it must be said, too, that they are frequently too absorbed in the demands of their local market to give attention to the requirements and tastes of British people overseas.

When a woman knocks marriage, it is usually because she was short-changed when husbands were distributed; but when a man denounces it, it is because he short-changed himself by choosing a wife while his brains were on a vacation.

An Ohio wife wants a divorce because her mate kept nine radios going at all hours. The fellow was more like a neighbor than a husband.

**COUNTY JAILS**

(Telegraph-Journal)

The county jail system of the province is under discussion again. Whether it is, as Judge Slipp believes, "all wrong", has yet to be decided. It is possible to agree that modern ideas will generally condemn a system that takes no account of reclamation. It is, however, easier to condemn a system as wrong than it is to devise one that is right and at the same time practicable. There are so many new and confusing theories.

The present jail system is based on the old general acceptance of the idea that merely to deprive a man of his liberty is of necessity a punishment and that punishment is the only way to soften hard hearts. This assumed that all malefactors were of necessity bad and reduced their badness to a dead level. Nowadays there are some who seem to think that punishment has no rightful place in the social system. There are those who fix their eyes exclusively on reforming the waywards and others who see no objective other than the need to protect society. Some believe that farms should take the place of jails. A good many recommend this, that and the other, but with scant regard to the cost, forgetting that every prisoner is a public charge in their desire to emphasize that he is a public responsibility.

The Social Service Council in Fredericton submitted recommendations including "a weekly medical inspection a small cabinet to contain the food of each prisoner, closed bathroom conveniences, a classification of prisoners, a request to the provincial government for a jail farm to prevent overcrowding and to give exercise, and further equipment, including beds, mattresses, etc". Possibly a great deal of this is necessary, perhaps all. It was made plain that the sheriff is not held to blame for existing conditions. It is the system that is held responsible.

If there is any good cause for believing that this is so—and there are many who think that the county jail system is in need of improvement—this system needs investigation; but it will be futile handed over to idealists. The latter are useful, but in research of this kind they must be balanced by some who are practical almost to the extent of being hard-boiled. It should not be difficult to lay down the general principles of penology as accepted by the province and have these reviewed, and if necessary revised, say, once every ten years. If considered desirable a provincial jail service, paid for by the counties, might be set up to secure uniformity of admiration.

**SNAPSHOTS**

One University professor lectures with his overcoat and mittens on and the windows open to the top while students contract heavy colds and get laid up. He should wear his shorts.

Upper Province papers are trying to make cheap talk about a New Brunswick politician. Cheap talk and unfair attacks on a man do not win votes. An attack was made on the same man before and he gained much new support as a result.

It does not do to tell all you know.

Thanks to Editor Jordan of the Chatham Gazette for the nice things he says about our front page editorials. Fred Jordan is a good judge. He gets out the only tri-weekly paper in New Brunswick and it is a good one. Fred was a bright youth when he went to college here.

The Secretary-Treasurer says that The Daily Mail has made such a fuss about the board at the County Jail that no person will want to put up there any more.

**ISSUES STATEMENT**

R. P. Hartley, deputy attorney-general issued a statement today with respect to the matter of coroners' fees in connection with the drowning of Harold Adams at Allendale some time ago. The County Council discussed the matter at its present session. It seems that two coroners, Dr. Owens of Hawshaw and Dr. Charles MacKay of this city had put in bills for coroners' fees. The statement of Mr. Hartley assured that the matter had been settled satisfactorily.

**Court Room Etiquette**

In a Federal court room in New York city the other day the S.R.O. sign was hung out. Federal Judge Woolsey was on the bench. Observing that the S. R. was occupied by women while the men were comfortably seated, he suggested that the men should stand and let the women sit down. Nobody moved; probably the court room audience was stunned at the idea of such a revolutionary procedure. It was almost as if some one had asked the men to take their hats off in the presence of women, or not to spit on the floor. So Judge Woolsey said: "Go over there, marshals, and roust them out." Whereat the marshals yanked the men out of the chairs and the women sat.

This sets a new standard of court room etiquette. In a court you do pretty much as you please until the Judge enters, when, under the orders of his minions, you must leap to your feet and look respectfully until he takes his place on the bench and gives the high sign for sitting. Also you may talk to your neighbor in the absence of His Honor, but if you so much as whisper while the Judge is awake a tipstaff will glare at you angrily and shout 'Silence,' in a voice that will drown out what the witnesses or the attorneys are saying. But heretofore the courts have recognized no distinction of sex in the regulation of manners.

The fact is that in the halls of justice the principles of good form are borrowed from politics, which hasn't any. A politician usually addresses a woman as 'Lady,' but rarely treats her as such. If a woman is on the Registration Board along with men, she does not expect them to hold a chair for her to be seated, to rise when she rises, to remain bare-headed in the polling place so long as she is there, or even to refrain from blowing smoke in her face. If she does, she is likely to be disillusioned.

The fact is that the men who ignore the conventions observed by 'sissies' are paying women a compliment, but she does not realize it. They are treating her as an equal. They reason that since she now has a vote, and participates in other duties of citizenship, she is practically a human being instead of a goddess on a pedestal, and as such deserves no particular homage. And if you ask a man who retains his seat in a trolley while women stand why he does not offer it to one of the fair sex, he will be likely to reply the woman's place is in the home. That statement, be it voted, though it covers a lot of ground, ignores the fact that if a woman were in her prescribed place instead of in the car she would probably be standing just the same.

We rather lean to the Woolsey standard of court room good form. A lot of the men you see in court are there merely to kill time, and if they were compelled to assume an attitude that would make them painfully conscious of their corns they would go somewhere else, thereby helping to purify the court atmosphere.

Encourage the Boy Scouts' drive.

**Assessment Notice**

The Board of Assessors of Taxes for the City of Fredericton hereby require all persons liable to be rated for the year 1935 forthwith to furnish to the assessors true statements of all their personal estate and income, which is assessed under the City of Fredericton Assessment Act 1926 and true statements of wages or salaries paid to employees, and hereby give notice that blank forms on which such statements may be furnished may be obtained at the office of the chairman of the Board of Assessors and that such statements must be perfected under oath and filed in said office on or before the EIGHTEENTH day of FEBRUARY, 1935.

Dated this Twelfth day of January, 1935.

PETER FARRELL,  
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**Bennett Says No Fascism for Canada**

(Continued from page one)

His government had started the policy of reform and it seemed natural that those people who supported this policy would also support the party which conceived and developed it.

"But let us dispassionately review the whole case for and against my claim. Although, as I say, we decided on this policy of reform and introduced it and have made a fine beginning at it perhaps some people may maintain that the other party is equally capable of carrying it through. That is a proposition into the reasonableness of which you are certainly entitled to inquire. Let us do so. Suppose that I have the honor of debating this question with the Right Honorable the Leader of the Liberal party, and I put it to him that some of his friends claim that this reform program already underway should be turned over for guidance and development and completion to him and his party. And I ask him what he can say to support the fairness of that suggestion.

"I ask him if he ever proposed such a scheme of reform, and he must answer no. I ask him, did he not, on the other hand, oppose violently our program of reform, which had its beginning in the last session of Parliament. And he must answer yes.

"I ask him, if this program should be returned over to him for control and development; will he deal faithfully and intelligently by it? and if he answers yes, I am afraid you cannot defend him, for his very answer is one dictated by political expediency. And if he answers no, I am afraid you cannot do business with him. For then, apparently, he thinks still, as he did in the days when he was in power, that all is well with the land, and that government intervention is wholly superfluous.

**Change of Mind**

"But if the leader of the opposition has changed his mind—and he may say that everyone is entitled to change his mind—if he has changed his mind and says he will support this program of reform, he will, I am afraid, be faithless to many of his protestations and those of his lieutenants. But that may be right if those protestations were wrong. And he will be faithless to his own declared doctrine of Liberalism; but that may be right, if that doctrine is meaningless in these present circumstances.

"As a matter of fact, I do not expect that the leader of the opposition will change his mind. I say this frankly and in fairness to him. Because, if his actions in any way reflect his convictions—he believes in an economic and political doctrine which is forever opposed to the changes of the character and nature to which I stand committed; he is forever opposed, by profession of faith, by his personal inclination, by his vows of leadership, to government regulation of business; he is forever against intervention by the state; he is committed for all time, as a Liberal leader and a believer in the doctrine of laissez faire, to do nothing. He is condemned for all time to stand on the side-lines, and cheer when his country prospers and weep and hide his face when it falls into adversity.

**Recent Liberal Meeting**

Mr. Bennett referred to the meeting in Ottawa recently of the National Liberal Federation of Canada. They had before them, he said, the record of condition in Canada and the record of the government for the past four years.

"What did they say about the country? What was their prescription for its ills? Ask your Liberal friends, and if they tell you try not to laugh. For

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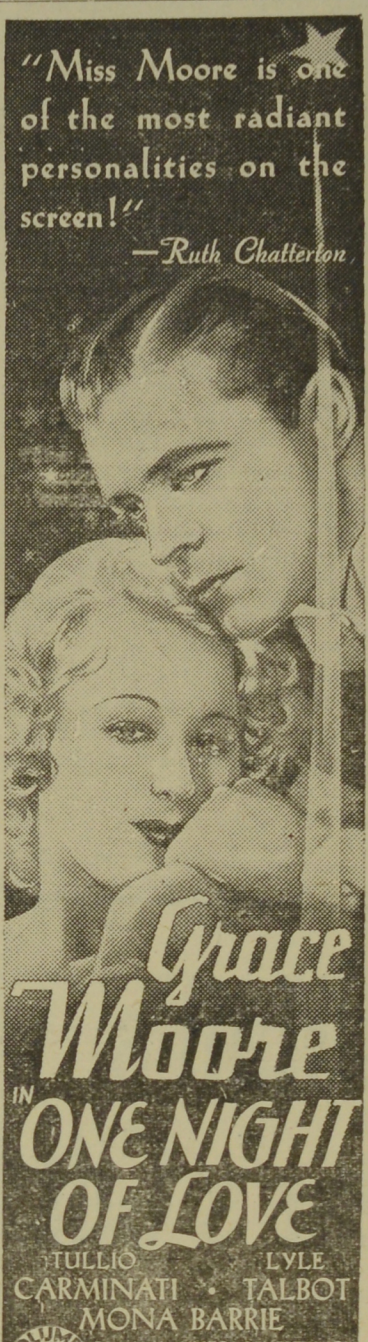
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they are not responsible. The ones responsible are Liberalism's high command.

"In the good old days Liberalism was quite willing to have capitalism run itself," Mr. Bennett proceeded. "In these days may it be that Liberalism is quite willing to let capitalism run it? That starts a line of thought. Pursue it and you may learn the reason for the mysterious silence of the Liberal party. But be careful in your judgment. For when capitalism controlled the modern state the result was Fascism. And there is no place for Fascism in Canada."

His party stood for the good of the greatest number of people, Mr. Bennett said. Its policy of reform would force, inevitably, a political realignment. Never since Confederation had that issue been raised in this way. There would be differences of opinion as to the methods to be adopted. He would welcome co-operation of the helpful kind. "If there is a more workable plan than mine," Mr. Bennett added, "I will be glad to hear of it."

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