

THE DAILY MAIL

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THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. L. NEVILLE, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21



Daylight Saving Time will be effective in Fredericton from midnight, June 22nd, to the end of August.

Citizens are reminded to set their time pieces ahead one hour on Saturday night.

W. G. CLARK, Mayor.

City Hall, June 20th, 1935.

QUIT WORRYING

So it turns out that the Middle West is not going to be a desert and not in the immediate future at least will travellers be marveling at mounds heaped above the sites of Kansas City and St. Louis. There was talk like that a year ago when the dust storms were scattering Colorado soil in the eyes of Kansas wheat farmers.

But this spring it has been raining in some places all too much, and floods have taken the place of sand storms at the job of inspiring fear. All this has happened in less than a year, and now equally confident so-called scientific forecasters are saying North America is in no danger of developing deserts like those of western Asia and northern Africa.

The reason is that Kansas and Nebraska and the Dakotas are on a continent that reaches up to the Arctic snow cap and that refrigeration tempers the winds and insures the continued services of Medicine Hat as a promoter of good, old-fashioned periodic rains.

All of which seems to prove that certain prophets who capitalize a reputation for scientific knowledge are too prone to jump to conclusions.

Great regional shifts of climate and rainfall do not take place overnight or in a year. The civilizations whose traces now are the mounds and bits of broken pottery in the deserts of Asia and Africa, held sway for multiplied centuries longer than the brief span of time during which white men have known anything about North America.

IS MUSSOLINI SLIPPING?

Admirers of dictatorships may be interested in the fact that Mussolini has forbidden the entry into Italy of the New York Times. The Times printed an editorial in which it said that dictators like Mussolini last only so long as they have a grip on the military and that Il Duce might one day find himself shorn of power.

Not one copy, but all copies of The Times are banned, from now until Mussolini relents or is thrown out of his job.

The press comes in for a lot of cheap talk by windjammers who call it corrupt, kept, venal. Yet the very information upon which critics of the press base their objections to the social order is brought to light by the same corrupt, kept, venal press, so-called.

Mussolini knows that, good or bad as a free press is, it is a foe of tyranny. The first thing a tyrant does is clamp the lid on the press. Why? Because he knows that a free press will get the truth to the people.

Think of any move made for the social betterment. What agency gave it publicity? The press. Think of the scoundrels exposed to public view. Who exposed them to public view? The press.

When Mussolini bans the New York Times, he confesses that he is too weak to stand up in the face of truth. His end must be nearer than the world suspected.

CAILLAUX ON PUBLIC FINANCE

Joseph Caillaux was French finance minister on a former occasion. He laid down a rule of conduct for his administration:

"No healthy financial position is possible for a country, when it is crushed by debt, unless its representatives adopt a rigorous rule of inclusion."

ing all public expenditure in a single budget, and of meeting the charges of this budget by taxation and nothing but taxation."

Caillaux is recognized as one of the great finance ministers of modern times but most countries have drifted away from his philosophy. We in Canada fall far short of the ideal of balancing our budget. We borrow for current expenditures, or for expenditures that should be included in current account. Many theoreticians would like our government to meet its expenses, not by taxation, but by creating money in devious manners. Such policies eventually multiply the gravity of the problem of public expenditure. Sound finance pays in the end.

SNAPSHOTS

Two newsboys were looking over the political cartoons. One boy thought the Editor was smart to draw such nice pictures of Mr. Dysart and his planks, going to pieces. Another believed it must be the Editor's wife who drew the pictures, while a third came to the conclusion that it was his daughter who was the artist.

In writing up a wedding recently a reporter said "The bride's dainty feet were encased in slippers that might have been taken for fairy boots." The typesetter made it read: "The bride's dirty feet were encased in slippers that might have been taken for ferry boats."

A Moncton paper not long ago referring to the Bore Park at that city made it read, "Bore Pork."

So we all make mistakes at times.

There seems to have been a hot time in Sunbury County Court House yesterday.

This is the longest day in the year. What we need is for some of the hot air now being put forth, to warm the atmosphere.

Some boys and men are cutting their names on the benches on the river bank. We are going to collect the names and initials and publish them. "Fools names, like monkey's faces, are always seen in public places."

Bennett Discusses Grain Services

(Continued from Page One)

the government's holdings would depress the market, possibly to a price that would not compensate the producer for his outlay. He advanced the suggestion the government should fix a price that would be reasonable to the farmer and compensate him by way of subsidy to the extent the price dropped below that figure.

Argument on the bill will be continued today when examination of Mr. Milner will probably continue. Several Western dealers and elevator operators are in Ottawa waiting to be heard.

New Brunswick Girls Graduate

MONTREAL, June 21—Forty-two nurses from Canada, Newfoundland and the United States were graduated here yesterday from the Montreal General Hospital's School for Nurses.

New Brunswick girls among those graduating were: Margaret A. Burrow, South Devon; Christina I. Hamilton, River Charles; Lulu G. Israel, Saint John; A. Cecelia Pope, Moncton; Verta E. E. Roberts, Saint John; Wilma K. Smith, Aroostook Junction; Edith A. Young, Campbellton.

Accepts Invitation

LONDON, June 21—It was learned today Sir Montague Barlow, former Minister of Labor, had accepted the invitation of the Alberta government, to the chairman of the Royal Commission which will investigate the coal industry in Alberta. Sir Montague is leaving England towards the end of August. It is anticipated the inquiry will last for three months.

There will be advance polls tomorrow from 7 to 10 in the evening for those unable to be at home on election day.

OUR MAIL BAG

THE ROTTEN LETTERS

Daily Mail, City.

Dear Sir—In regard to the "Damnable Campaign Letters," as you call them, you did a service in publishing this matter. If cheap politicians are going to indulge in this kind of matter it is time that some one dragged the "whispering behind the barn" out into the daylight.

No one believes that St. Dunstan's church people nor the K.K.K. had anything to do with these things. The letters are in a manner a forgery. It is said that the Opposition knows who wrote both of these letters. Why do they not expose the affair if they do know. You published Mr. Tilley's statement in your paper. You should publish Mr. Dysart's side also.

Yours truly,

SYDNEY B. CLAYTON.

(Note—About every one agrees that the organizations mentioned are not responsible for the letters sent out in their names and The Daily Mail has seen both letters and knows more about them than we are publishing just now. This paper will be pleased to give the leaders of the Liberal party the same space as we have given Hon. Mr. Tilley, to publish any statement they may wish to make. Outside of publishing any statement from Hon. Mr. Dysart or Mr. McNair, we feel that the rotten letters and whispering campaign matter should stop. It is being carried on still in the back districts and the parties responsible will lose votes by the stand which they are adopting. But this is up to them.—Editor, The Daily Mail).

HER PRETTY EYES KILL 5, WOUND 6

ZAMORA, Michoacan, Mexico, June 21—The flashing eyes of a pretty Mexican senorita sent five men to their death and six to hospitals near here today.

Two aspirants for her attention on a train bound for this city from Yucatan started to battle it out and most of the other male passengers joined in. Someone drew a gun, the remainder followed suit.

Five were killed and six wounded before the fight ended.

TREMORS SHAKE TWO COAST CITIES

LOS ANGELES, June 21—Awakening residents in several sections of Los Angeles and Pasadena, four earthquake shocks, two said to be intense enough to cause damage at the point of origin, were recorded yesterday on the instruments of the Carnegie Seismological Institute in Pasadena. Santa Ana reported a quake rattled windows and dishes but caused no damage.

SEATTLE'S CIVIC FUN

Seattle's Park Board, which possesses considerable genius in devising unusual comic entertainment, has the full support of the Mayor of the Northwest's Metropolis. "A little foolishness is a delightful thing for the citizens," says Mayor Charles L. Smith, as he endorses the board's plans for a "civic holiday, so that 'the taxpayers may gather in the park and laugh, at no expense to themselves—for once.' The board's program of a "put out the cat derby," plus a relay run by women using rolling pins for batons, and an "iceman's canter contest is expected to draw even a larger crowd than that attending the recent 'spavin derby,'" which, the mayor notes, had "terrific popularity."

Seattle is going back to the spirit of the old community get-togethers on scheduled holidays when the populace laughed and applauded greased pole climbers, sack races, potato races, and "antics and horrors." Perhaps a city is fortunate when it is not so large but that organized laugh promoters are within its limits, yet large enough to enjoy "terrific popularity" in such endeavors.

Daylight Saving Time starts at midnight Saturday, tomorrow.

ADOPT-A-BABY WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED IN N.B.

The week of July 8—14 will be Adopt-a-Baby Week in New Brunswick.

There are several hundred children of various ages, many of them little more than infants in Protestant and Roman Catholic orphanages, and a number in Children's Aid Shelters, whose future should be assured by adoption into individual homes.

There are many homes without children. There are other homes where a child would be happier with a playmate. There are little ones of both sexes available for adoption and who would bring happiness to their foster-parents and give them a new interest in life.

The Protestant Orphanage, the Knights of Columbus Home-Finding Committee for the Roman Catholic Orphanages and the Children's Aid Societies are sponsoring this Adopt-a-Baby Week. They hope this effort to bring the homeless child and the childless home together may prompt many men and women to apply to the orphanages and Children's Aid Shelters for children to adopt.

There is nothing so appealing to the human heart as helpless infancy. When the little one is orphaned or must look to other than its parent or parents for care in childhood and youth, the case is infinitely more pathetic and a stronger challenge to those who might add to their own happiness by taking one of the little ones into their home.

The press, the pulpit and the radio are kindly co-operating in this effort to arouse public interest and sympathy for the orphans or wards of the Children's Aid Societies. The appeal is made in behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves.

The Protestant Orphans' Home, the Knights of Columbus Home-Finding Committee for the Roman Catholic Orphanages, and the Children's Aid Societies will gladly respond to any enquiry regarding children for adoption.

Lower Line Queensbury

LOWER QUEENSBURY, June 21—The weather for the past two weeks has been rainy and disagreeable.

The majority of farmers in this place have just about completed putting in their crops.

Rev. Mr. Rowley held service in the Baptist church here on Sunday.

The Mission Band was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jordan on Friday, 14th inst., with twenty six members present. The evening was spent in sewing.

Mrs. William Jones of Prince William spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hood.

Mrs. Mary Jewett is visiting at the home of Amos Jordan.

A number of people of this place attended a political meeting in the Bear Island hall Monday night.

Mrs. Idella Graham, Miss Doris Grieve and Donald Graham spent Sunday with Mrs. Amos Jordan.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. A. Hood. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Kenneth Jordan of Presque Isle, Maine, spent a few days at his home here.

Mrs. William Howell and daughters, Misses Hope and Martha, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Hazel Murch, R.N., of Bar Harbor, Me., arrived on Monday night to spend a few weeks with their mother, Mrs. Martha Murch.

Tay Creek News

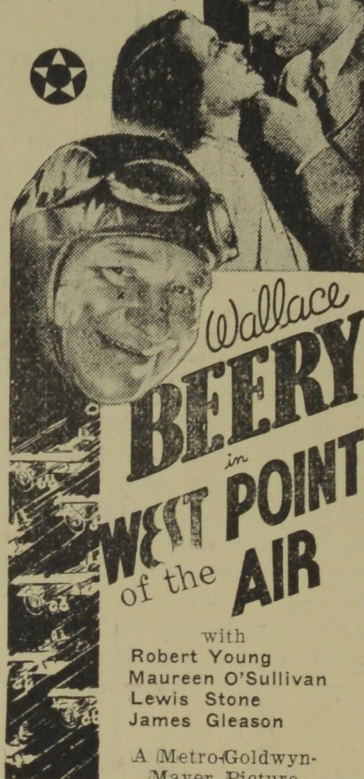
TAY CREEK, June 20—The Tay Creek Auxiliary (United) recently held a concert and sale the sum of \$38.26 being realized. The ladies put on a play which won much applause from the audience. Recently organized, the Auxiliary is manifesting a fine community spirit, the ladies attending travelling a considerable distance.

On the evening of June 12th the Auxiliary met with the Currieberg Women's Institute and Men's Study Club, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Tomlinson, Boyd's Corner. Mrs. Tomlinson is president of the Tay Creek Auxiliary and is also a member of the Currieberg Institute. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed. The men reported a pleasant evening, a discussion of agricultural interest being carried on. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the ladies.

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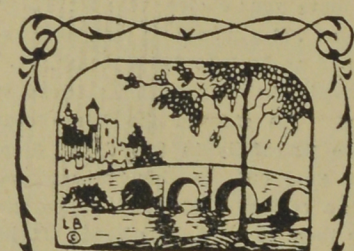
— in — "The Devil Is a Woman"

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