

## THE DAILY MAIL

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## ON THE AIR

That the Maritime Electric service is responsible for forty one faults in our bad radio service so far as has been already gone into by officials of the Marine Department in Saint John is the statement made today. Investigations are now being made in the vicinity of York and on Union streets. However, these faults are not intentional on the part of the Company and the latter are making arrangements to remedy them. In fact they will have to do so. There are many other faults from other sources which are causing unsatisfactory service.

Very many of our citizens are complaining about the poor radio service which they are receiving. Interference with the service has been experienced for some time.

This morning The Daily Mail received two letters and a telephone message from radio users. They requested this paper to find out what was the matter. One man tried to get Father Coughlan the radio priest whose broadcast is very popular with hundreds of people in this city and vicinity. It was impossible for this man or others to get in owing to the fact that a short wave station within the city limits "kept the line" so to speak all the afternoon. The "short-wave" was talking to Ottawa, Ontario about something that was absolutely unimportant, but he prevented all these other people hearing the station which they were trying to get. It is understood that this man has a license to run a short-wave station on condition that he does not interfere with the rights of others.

Other troubles are said to be caused by those little sets which can be purchased locally by boys from local dealers for a couple of dollars. The trouble is that these shut out the man, who is paying a license to run a radio. Why any one should be asked to pay a license for the present service is a mystery.

The local radio inspector J. E. Palmer is doing everything in his power to get these unsatisfactory radio conditions remedied. He knows his work and is familiar with local conditions. It takes time and if people will have a little patience no doubt results will be obtained. The service now is so bad that no person can be blamed for kicking. It is provoking when one turns on his station and finds some amateur radio fan or bad condition interfering with the service.

## WHAT DON'T YOU WANT TO BE?

Research conducted by a western university discloses that insurance salesmen do not want to be farmers, office clerks or physicists. On the other hand janitors would like to be engineers but care nothing about being insurance salesmen, it was brought out.

Now, isn't that nice! For years we have wanted to know what insurance men and janitors would want to be if they were not what they are. It remained for university research to save us from going all through life without this information.

University research no doubt has its cultural and practical uses, but for the life of us we cannot see the reason for much of it that comes in the news.

Modern education more and more appears to be taking infinite pains to learn a tremendous amount about little or nothing. Billiards of questionnaires are tabulated and many erroneous results handed out as dogma. The public is expected to be impressed.

Research shows that insurance men do not want to be physicists! What don't physicists want to be?

Is it any wonder that the public cocks a doubting eye at educators?

## PROTECTION AGAINST MARI-TIMES?

The contents of a recent press despatch from Toronto are being commented on most adversely by Prince

Edward Island papers. The despatch was to the effect that the Ontario government had passed a proclamation, one of the provisions of which was the limitation of imports into Ontario of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island potatoes. The Summerside Pioneer says that it was under the impression that the British North America Act did not permit restriction of interprovincial trade and if the Marketing Act could actually do this there was something radically wrong. It was another case where we in the Maritimes were the goats of high tariff exploitation.—Ex.

## SNAPSHOTS

The local inspector is trying to remedy the very bad radio service so do not all kick at once. Give the man a chance.

No person can blame the radio fans who are paying a license and not getting service, from making a fuss. We have put up with this condition longer than most people would have done.

Forty one faults in the system have been traced to one Fredericton concern. Who is responsible for the other 459 faults?

Our old time curlers usually brought home the bacon.

Where's the fellow who said it was going to be an open winter?

A Norwegian medium is under arrest because she predicted a person would die and the person did. Persons usually do.

A Hollywood husband whose wife was to divorce him in the spring is surprised to hear she has already done so. Maybe it's his good behavior allowance.

Three kinds of people are necessary for the average committee. One to make speeches, one the slap the others on the back, and one to do the work.

German women have complained, with good effect, that their husbands and children were kept away from home too much by party activities. As a result, Nazis are to have two nights every week and two Sundays a month free from party activity. Hell mamma!

There are too many one-eyed cars on the streets at night. Their number is increasing. There is going to be a bad accident some night. What is the matter with the "traffic cops?"

## DIED IN NEW YORK

Word was received from New York Saturday evening of the sudden death of Alice M. Gibbs, wife of John Gibbs of this city. She leaves to mourn, besides her husband, two sons, G. Douglas Gibbs, of this city; and Harry F. Gibbs, of Cody's, Queens county; one daughter, Mrs. Chester A. Brewer, of North Devon; three grandsons, Harold, William and Hugh, of this city; and two granddaughters, Aileen and Marion Brewer. The body will arrive here from New York this week, accompanied by the grandson, Donald F. Carten. Funeral arrangements will be made later. The late Mrs. Gibbs had lived in New York for some time and her husband has been in this city for an extended visit. Deceased was 63 years of age.

## Says Average Man Uses Only One-tenth Mental Capacity

LANGHORNE, Pa., Feb. 11.—Dr. Temple Fay, professor of neuro-surgery at Temple University, believes the average person goes through life without using more than one-tenth of their total mental capacity. Even the most brilliant person uses only one one-sixth of his mental capacity, Dr. Fay told a conference at the Woods School on "the emotionally unstable child."

Failure to utilize full mental powers is in no way the result of laziness or sluggishness, he said. Even the best methods of mental training have fallen far short of the goal. If it were possible to perfect a method of training to use the full brain capacity, a race of geniuses would result, he said.

## Ottawa Hears About Prov., Federal Rights

(Continued from Page One) feels it his duty to be here, if Parliament is in session. Of course, it could adjourn for a month to permit his absence, and then start again, but that seems to meet with little favor. A similar course in 1911, it is recalled, contributed to Laurier's defeat.

Some on the Government side think that the Opposition, having displayed a readiness to facilitate the new legislation, it will be possible to conclude by the end of March. The "co-operation" there is reason to believe, is likely to end when the measures for social security are disposed of. It is doubted whether the same spirit will be displayed towards state intervention in business, which will come out of the price spreads investigation. If these measures enlist Liberal support it will be a sort of revolutionary reversal from the Liberal stand against the original intervention—the Marketing Act. They staged a six weeks' battle about it last year.

If this intended regulative plan develops any similar contention—and much may depend upon the extent of the proposals—there are those whose advice is listened to, usually, who will counsel the Prime Minister to bring on dissolution at once. The philosophy of their argument is that, with the new plan considered popular, the sooner the elections are held, the better the chances for the Government. The longer they are delayed it is figured, the greater the tendency to forget them and turn to something else.

It is not easy to see, without the co-operation of the Opposition, how Parliament can conclude its work in another seven or eight weeks.

## What Will Opposition Do?

The Liberals are to open fire on the Government as soon as the special program is through. "The fact, however, that the work of Parliament is not concluded is no bar to dissolution, if a reason is found to exist; what is not finished could be left over. The one essential to an election is the voters' list. The list will be ready by the fifteenth of April or even earlier if needed. If the prescribed revision of the list takes place in May, additions and changes involved will delay distribution till July. An election before May would avoid revision.

Different influences are at work, but though the Liberal attitude so far is not what the Conservative strategists had rather hoped for, they suggest that an early election is very possible, especially if, in regard to State intervention in business there is not the same disposition by the Liberals as they display towards the social legislation.

## CRIMEAN VETERAN DIES IN ONTARIO

Manitowaning, Manitoulin Island, Ont., Feb. 8.—Robert Sims, 106, veteran of the Crimean War and the British Navy's campaign against slavery in the West Indies, died yesterday at The Slash, about 100 miles south of here on South Bay.

Born in Arbroath, Scotland, on August 19, 1828. He bore scars on his hands from fighting in the Crimean War. Mr. Sims scaled the top of a wall of a Russian fort studded with broken glass. The attackers had their hands, legs and bodies gashed.

He joined the navy after the war and was with H.M.S. Indefatigable when she was despatched to the Indies to put down piracy and slavery. One of his most prized possessions was an old photograph of himself, in naval uniform, with a slave he helped set free, and who in turn saved his life.

Housekeepers fall in two classes: Those who never leave a dinner dish in the sink, and others who are on the dot for the first show.

## DIED

TITUS.—At Marysville, February 10, 1935, Mrs. Harriet Titus, aged 78 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon with service at 2:30 p.m. to be conducted by Rev. M. H. Manuel. Interment will be made in the Methodist cemetery at Marysville.

## A POLICE STORY

A police story that should be preserved in the annals, originates in Truro. It runs that an R. C. M. P. constable arrived in Truro on the early morning train from Sydney, with a prisoner destined for the penitentiary at Dorchester. Having some hours to wait in the Hub, until the train, to convey them to Dorchester, would arrive from Halifax, the officer escorted his charge to the Truro town jail, and there locked him up, while he went to secure some rest for himself at the R. C. M. P. headquarters.

When the Truro Chief of Police came to the lock-up in the morning, he found several in the cells against whom no charges were laid, being simply wayfarers who were getting a night's lodgings. He turned them adrift with a kindly warning to get out of town as fast as they could, and turned adrift the Cape Breton prisoner with the lot.

It was some hours later when the travelling R. C. M. P. arrived at the jail to take charge of his man and found he had gone. There was consternation and a call issued. But there was no need of it. Passing the waiting room of the depot, his prisoner rapped at the window and called him. At once, on being released, he had gone to the depot to the waiting room, thereto to await his escort. It was a happy re-union for the police. And the pair proceeded to their destination.

That's typical of the men in Cape Breton", says Lauchie D. Currie, K. C. M. P. P. If a Cape Bretoner gets into trouble, as a very few do, he is game to take his punishment, and respects the verdict of the court, when he feels it is coming to him. Give him the ticket and, generally speaking, he will go the route without an escort".—Eastern Chronicle.

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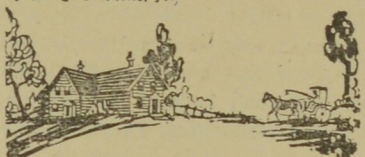


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