

**THE DAILY MAIL**  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935  
CARBON MONOXIDE

We wish all owners of motor cars were possessed of the article in the current magazine of the National Safety Council, telling how deadly carbon monoxide threatens drivers. With the nearing of cooler weather and closed car windows, drivers should see to it that the main causes of illness and often death, from carbon monoxide, are curbed.

Long inquiry shows that haywire repairs of leaky gaskets, ripped or rusted mufflers and badly turned motors are the main causes of trouble. Plenty of cars are on the road, belching smoke from exhausts, and otherwise indicating the need of attention. Often drivers are unconscious of their own condition, as fumes affect them. Headaches, dizziness, drowsiness and nausea of apparently unknown cause, often are direct results of sitting back of a fumes motor, or riding above a leaky exhaust and played-out muffler.

Many accidents have been caused by drivers actually unaware of their own condition caused by lack of care. And the ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

OVER 40

Here is a noteworthy exception to the rule that industry is counting out the men 40 years of age and older. Automobile manufacturing is one of the few expanding industries to increase the proportion of older employees. The facts are from a report recently issued by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and are based on the association's statistics and a study of United States census reports.

Between 1920 and 1930 the automobile industry increased by 51.3 per cent the number of employees who were 45 or older. Records of 75,000 men employed in 14 automobile plants during the season 1933-34 showed that annual earnings increased steadily by age groups with the maximum being attained between the ages of 55 and 60. Average annual earnings of the men 50 and older were 60 per cent higher than the average of employees under 30.

Use of automatic machinery lessening the demand for strenuous muscular effort, but putting a premium on serious judgment and painstaking accuracy, probably largely accounts for this appreciation of the services of men of experience and maturity.

SUGAR COATING

Marked progress in the preparation of spinach, carrots, turnips and other vegetables is reported from New York where a manufacturer is producing these edibles in stick candy form, so that a health diet will not carry to Junior even the suggestion of a pang.

The idea has possibilities for the tax collector. Taxpaying might be made a genuine pleasure if citizens were encouraged to waltz up to the window and hand over their cash—all to the strains of soft music, under the glow of rose-colored lights, with the perfume of roses and hyacinths filling the air.

PARTIES IN CANADA

Boston Christian Science Monitor: Stevens' Reconstruction Party is the latest thing in political parties in a country where regulation, reconstruction and reformation are the passwords to public favor. Such leaders as Premier R. B. Bennett and his former cabinet minister, H. H. Stevens, are recent converts to "reform," while J. S. Woodsworth, head of the Labor groups in Parliament and founder and president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, has been a confirmed socialist since the war days. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Party, makes no pretensions of being a reformer, but rather condemns every so-called radical proposal as reactionary and leading straight to Fascism or Communism and the destruction of democratic government. He

looks askance at "third" parties in general, and the Stevens party in particular. Perhaps his attitude is dictated to some extent by apprehension.

SNAPSHOTS

A foreign resident who lives near Chipman and works at Minto was recently informed that his wife was up in bed with Angina Pectoris and that he had better go home. Taking an axe he said: "I'll fix the Italian devil," and left for his home to find the man.

A fortune is awaiting the person who will invent some way of preventing human interference on rural telephones.

A traffic cop at the corner of Queen and York streets on Saturday mornings would not be idle. Why wait until an accident occurs?

The jail-breaker will find it cooler in the cooler than on the railway tracks.

There are two parties to the violation of the Sabbath when animals are transported on Sunday, the dealers and those from whom they buy. They are equally guilty. Where are the Mounties, that they do not see these infractions of the laws of the land?

Policemen should be honorary members of the S.P.C.A. and have their eyes open, as they patrol their beats, to the not unimportant matter of overcrowded trucks.

Fredericton is a capital place for tourists.

If there was more community spirit in Fredericton, there would be more band concerts than just the few which are paid for.

"Fifteen miles an hour," said an upriver farmer, reading the signs on the bridge. "I don't believe I can make it with this old nag of mine."

People in the vicinity of the Old People's Home are kept awake by men and women who do their spooning on the river bank below the A. and B. Club. The language which annoys residents of that locality at night would not be allowed in any decent Sunday school. If these people must do their spooning, the police should keep them moving to a less objectionable spot.

If you keep a dog, keep it in control. Keep it off the neighbours' gardens, and keep it home, and keep it quiet at night. What right have you to wake your neighbours three or four times a night, through the agency of your dog? The fault is yours, not your dog's.

Why are people allowed to erect houses on land which the sewerage system has not reached? We know of four residences in one populated section, not connected with the city sewerage, and neighbours tell us the effluvia smell is awful. They should not have to tolerate this sort of thing in a wideawake town. With whom lies the fault?

Flies should not be allowed to promenade on bread, pastry, cakes, candy, and other eatables which local merchants offer for sale. Cheesecloth and cellophane are readily obtainable nowadays, and there is no excuse for such brazen indifference.

The police car could meander along Smythe Street and down three or four intersecting streets, about two o'clock in the morning, and know first hand how many dogs are permitted to bark and yelp along those streets while people are trying to get the rest and sleep they are justly entitled to. What with noisy dogs, half-sprinkled roads, the smell of cows, hens, and outdoor toilets, the lot of backstreet taxpayers is none too pleasant. No aldermen reside in that section, nor do they come, see and conquer the evils.

BATHURST, N. B., August 21 — The August term of the Gloucester circuit court convened here yesterday morning, and in the absence of Chief Justice Barry, who was to have presided, court was adjourned by H. C. Ramsey, recently appointed clerk of the court. There was no business to come before this term.

Flames Surround Gagetown Area

(Continued from Page One)  
standing. The settlers were able to get all their belongings out of their homes before the flames reached them, it was reported. It was found unnecessary to place men on emergency relief. New fire-fighting equipment was being shipped to the scene of this fire.

OUT OF CONTROL  
The Acadiaville fire in Kent County was out of control yesterday and proved to be a serious menace, burning 1,000 acres of green timber toward the east, with St. Lukes, St. Ignace and Kouchibouguac Village not far away in the path of the blaze. In Northumberland County, the Little Southwest Miramichi fire backed up into a hardwood ridge yesterday, and burned only slowly on that it moved for only about half a mile into a softwood area. Large crews of fire-fighters were on the scene and after water was located two pumps were put in action, with a third to be placed there today, and those directing the operations felt some encouragement about controlling it today.

The Coal Creek fire in Queens County, however, was still serious. It broke away and ran up the creek in a northeasterly direction, and last night new crews of fire-fighters were being organized.

The Southfield outbreak in Kings County also was out of control yesterday and causing considerable concern.

MANY NEW FIRES  
One conviction under the Forest Fire Act was reported yesterday from Grand Falls, where Magistrate Kertson sentenced Napoleon Belfleur of Drummond, Victoria County, to a fine of \$25 and costs for setting a fire without a permit on August 15.

A number of new fires broke out yesterday and several old fires, which in some cases were believed to have been out, blew up again, but most of them were coralled in their early stages, placed under control and left under patrol.

In Saint John County, a fire broke out on Crown land at Long Beach. Latest reports indicated that it had covered about an acre, with about 50 men placed on it by an operating company.

In Restigouche County, crews of 30 men each expected to be able to hold a fire at St. Maure, back of Balmoral and another on the Thompson Road near Campbellton. The Lorne Settlement fire on Louison Creek where were two pumps operating, was held on granted land on the edge of limits, and a fire at Big Hole Brook was completely out.

Seven new fires were reported in western Restigouche County yesterday. All were out and being patrolled. The cause of two was believed to have been incendiarism, while two others started from defective stove-pipes and two more blew up from burns of fires of three weeks ago.

In Carleton County, at Kars, mileage 10 of the Gibson Branch Railway, there was a new fire which was under control. Likewise an outbreak at Newburg, in the ground, which started Saturday night, was under control.

IN MADAWASKA  
In Madawaska County, the Tower 57 fire on the power line between Grand Falls and Dalhousie, was burning badly last night, and crews were being reorganized for renewed efforts. An outbreak on the Coombes Road, with 60 men fighting it, got away last night and covered an area of two miles by one-half mile. It was close to the Coombes Road Settlement. Other

AT QUEEN HOTEL

Among those registered at the Queen Hotel today are the following: G. Alfred Oland, J. A. Boyd, Charles A. Noble, G. L. Clark Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike, Boston, Mass.; A. Matheson, Toronto Mr. and Mrs. G. Wing, Dean P. Wing, East Orange, New Jersey; I. Shane Halifax, N. S.; W. S. Sinton, Amherst, N. S.; C. M. Goddard Ian McArthur, Ottawa; L. C. Hudson, Ottawa; J. Moseley, of Hamilton; R. Bonner, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Foster, Hartland; Drs. George H. Gray and Edward F. Gleson, Hyams, Mass.; J. E. Armstrong, Perth, N.B.; A. W. Jonah Moncton; C. D. Murphy, Moncton; C. P. Masters, Saint John; K. H. Smith and family, Toronto; R. M. Fowler, Saint John; William Redding, Saint John; Jas. A. Michaud, L. H. Morneau, G. W. Titus, Edmundston; Hon. Dr. William F. Roberts, Saint John; Harvey Brown, Halifax.

OUR MAIL BAG

HAS WOMAN PROGRESSED BEYOND WOMANHOOD?

Editor, Daily Mail, City.  
Sir: When the divine Author writes the immortal biography, among the prizes winners of all the generations will be the good mothers.

In our crusade for freedom, we women forfeited to a great extent the basic, fundamental principles of womanhood. At first it was not so apparent, but today, with our apartment houses, the can openers and pet poodles, we rate as a liability.

Was it to prove to man we were capable competitors in industry, business, politics and as careerist, we sacrificed the greatest of all careers—motherhood and home-makers? Only to find the grass on the other side of the fence was not so green? We should be the master chemists and human engineers of the Nation. What a tremendous responsibility!

I believe if we women were to face about and start the go-back-to-home movement and the men to use the language of the street, bring in the bacon, it would be one step toward economic recovery.

Educate our women by all means. We need intelligent mothers and home-makers. With our labor-saving devices and knowledge of home economics, we could convert the home into the perfect home.

MRS. E. M. S.

er fires in Madawaska County were under control and being patrolled.

In Victoria County, 70 men were on the Burgess Settlement blaze, which was under control. Crews of men were to be placed on a new outbreak at the rear of Lot 59, Ennisbone, which was working toward Ryan Brook, and more men were to be sent today to the fire at Lot 9, Range 3, Ranger Settlement.

**Classified Ads.**  
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WANTED — Woman to do plain sewing at her own home. Apply "A. B." care of The Daily Mail.

WANTED — Experienced girl wishes position as house maid. Can furnish references. Apply "Maid", care Mail.

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TO LET—From September 1st, house at 180 Regent St., central location. All modern conveniences, including wood furnace. Suitable for private house or boarding. Inquire from George Hurley, next door.

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— Also —  
"LAW BEYOND THE RANGE"

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY  
LOCOMOTIVE STEAM WHISTLE

One hundred years ago the first steam whistle was applied to a locomotive, recounts F. J. Gemmell Smith in an article in the July issue of Canadian National Railways Magazine. It displaced the steam trumpet which was in use on the Leicester-Swanton Railway. Earlier still the locomotive driver and to use a post horn like the old-time coachman. In 1832 a farmer driving his cart loaded with eggs to market, crossed the tracks of the Leicester-Swanton Railway, disregarding the warning toots of the post horn, and the engine turned his cartload of eggs into a giant omelet. The incident caused a demand for a more audible warning signal. First came the steam trumpet and then the steam whistle as used today.

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