

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TRAFFIC PRECAUTIONS.

Schools have now re-opened, and children are once more going to and fro on streets and highways between their homes and their schools.

The approach of the time for the re-opening of schools has been the occasion for a warning that the American Automobile Association has addressed to drivers of motor vehicles in the United States.

While there is no doubt that teaching of safety in the schools, safety posters, and the effective work of the school patrols have done much to protect these youngsters,

The association suggests that after a vacation spent in safe surroundings, there is a tendency toward "a let-down in children's safety sense" when they first return to the streets.

CHANGING FASHIONS.

The fashions of another day are recalled by a western exchange in commenting on a reference by Premier Tolmie, of British Columbia, to the first exhibition held in Victoria sixty-eight years ago.

The men's costumes were also bizarre. It was the halcyon age which gave the world the stovepipe hat; a real stove-pipe shape with narrow edge.

with the help of a shoe-horn, braced up high, and also fastened under the instep.

Nowadays the exhibition grounds are crowded with no such sights. We are less sedate. Maidens with wind-blown bobs, no hats, no stockings, a wisp of a sleeveless dress and a wrist watch wander about among the side-shows accompanied by youths in collarless, sleeveless shirts, jazz jumpers, acres of violently checked plus-four pants and hose that look as if lightning had struck the woolen mill where they were woven.

Fashions change, but the wind-blown bobs and the jazz jumpers take the same keen interest in the side-shows and the races, in the fat lady, the tattooed man, the human midge-ets, the sword-swallowers, and the fortune-tellers as did the crinolines and stove-pipe hats of sixty-odd years ago.

SPEAKING OF EXHIBITS

The absence of a fisheries exhibit at the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition has drawn a striking comment from the Halifax Herald.

"Nova Scotia without a fisheries exhibit at the Provincial Exhibition! Like Prince Edward Island without an exhibit of potatoes or the Prairie Provinces without an exhibit of grain."

Prince Edward Island without a potato exhibit would be passing strange; but Prince Edward Island receiving credit at the Canadian National Fair for a "Maritime" exhibit of New Brunswick potatoes is still more remarkable.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Santa Claus is secure again for another year. Three thousand reindeer are on the move up in Alaska, and no doubt will cross his path somewhere.

The proposed United States tariff makes a concession to the chowder vote. The rate on clams and clam juice has been reduced from 35 per cent. to 20 per cent. ad valorem.

Old customs continue to exercise strong attraction for even the fastest-moving mortals of today, as witness the interest taken in the old-time fiddlers and hand-loom weavers who entertained at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Many laudatory comments were heard, especially from visitors, on the excellent and well groomed appearance of the horses which took part in the Labor Day parade.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will be interested in a conference that is to be held in Saint John following the meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association in Charlottetown, says the Maritime Merchant.

Notes By The Way

A remarkable story of a trip taken by two British newspaper men in an automobile from Cape Town to the Mediterranean through the entire length of the continent of Africa, is told by Gerry Bower, a young Englishman, of South Africa, in The Scientific American for August. He and E. Millen, of The Johannesburg Daily Mail, were the persons who made the wonderful and perilous journey from the Cape northward during the rainy season and under the worst possible conditions.

The perils and difficulties encountered to the driver and their car in interminable swamps and vast desert sands and how they were overcome are related in cheerful vein. Corderoy tracks through the forest swamps were cut and laid by friendly and naked native laborers. Digging the car out of the mud was a chief occupation many days when either a mile or two, or no progress at all was made.

Once the travellers found themselves surrounded by a herd of elephants and made the grave mistake of shooting among them. They nearly came to their death by this. Again, later, and in the night they were surrounded by a pack of roaring lions. The searchlight from the car showed the lions creeping nearer.

The entire length of the continent of Africa has now been traversed by airplane and by automobile, but the long-talked-of "Cape to Cairo" railway has yet to be completed, although some 2,500 miles of it are in operation northward from the Cape into Rhodesia, and southward, up the valley of the Nile an approximate total of some hundreds of miles is also operating.

Mr. Bower believes that a motor highway is superior to a railway for opening up an undeveloped country and should be built as "a new bond which will link the ancient cities of the Nile Valley with the rapidly developing Union of South Africa."

The increasing length of evenings and nights may remind us now, since Labor Day has passed that there will be only one or two more general holidays before the Christmas season. Thanksgiving and Armistice days will intervene before the welcome visits of Santa Claus.

Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, has been reported ill during some weeks past. His illness, at first thought to be of small account, appears to have been more protracted than had been anticipated.

The Gardner Government in Saskatchewan will now face the Legislature today and will quickly learn whether or not they have been defeated. If the forces of the associated Conservatives, Farmers and Independents hold together as expected the defeat of the Liberal Government will be inevitable.

A reputedly well informed correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes from Washington that the struggle in the Senate over the new tariff bill, which has been in the making since January last, is yet only in the beginning.

The agreement between the Labor Government in England, and the Government of Egypt, will not become effective until it is ratified by the Parliaments of both countries.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

MINAKI

Q. Where is Minaki? A. Minaki is a well-known summer resort in North Western Ontario on the Winnipeg River, where it enlarges to the dimensions of a lake.

The Trouble In Palestine

(Manitoba Free Press)

While the immediate cause of the riots in Palestine, in which there has been a heavy loss of life, was a dispute between the Arabs and the Jews about their respective rights at the Walling Wall, this controversy was but the match to tinder already in place.

There were Arab outbreaks in protest against this recognition of Palestine as a national home for the Jews, in Jerusalem in 1920, and in the following year in both Jerusalem and Jaffa. In 1922 the British Government made a formal declaration of policy in which, after repeating the engagement of the Balfour declaration that nothing should be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities, it was definitely stated that, "in order that the Jewish community should have the best prospect of free development it is essential that it should know that it is in Palestine as of right and not on sufferance."

The Arabs of Palestine have refused to accept this decision. The declaration of 1922 was rejected by an Arab delegation which was at that time in London for the purpose of demanding a reversal of the whole British policy and the recognition of Palestine as an exclusively Arab country.

With the Arabs in this mood, and the Jews engaged in the pursuit of their rights as defined by the Balfour note, there is always the danger of an armed clash. The present trouble had its beginning last year when an Arab mob dispersed the Jews who were praying at the Walling Wall on the Day of Atonement.

This outbreak, ten years after the formal recognition by the powers that the Jews had a right to settle in Palestine and there exercise full citizenship rights, shows very clearly that if the project of the national home for the Jews is not to end in fire and blood, Great Britain, as the mandatory power, will have to back up her engagements with the world which will have to manifest itself. The present regime in Palestine is the application of an international policy to which the great powers of the world and the League of Nations are parties; and it will have to be upheld by the parties responsible for it.

Stamp taxes on tea room and club checks in Italy have been abolished.

tribe are still to be found in the locality. Excellent fishing and hunting add to the attractions of the spot for the tourist, and there is ample accommodation in hotels, lodges and camps.

And the silver herd with a single mind Will stop in the dark where the barnyard lies.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ALL KINDS OF KIDNEY TROUBLE.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

DISORDERLY CHILDREN

Sir,—There is a good deal being said about what should be taught in the schools.

Allow me to suggest one thing that evidently is not given sufficient prominence in our city schools—decency and respectful conduct. What is the use of asking musicians to give concerts in the open, if children are allowed to spoil the whole entertainment? Their conduct at the band concert yesterday was a reproach to this city.

They crowded almost on the backs of the musicians. They raced, fought, pelted one another with gravel, and to use an expressive phrase, raised hell around the band stand! And all on the Lord's day at a religious service! Many turned away in disgust.

I am, Sir, etc., ONE OF THE ANNOYED Sept. 2, 1929.

EDUCATION COMMISSION

Report of Sittings of Education Commission Held in Queen's County Last Week Continued From Saturday's Guardian

At Bradalbane

At Bradalbane, Mr. J. J. MacLeod explained the amalgamation of the lower and upper districts. Evidence was also given by Roderick MacKay, Malcolm Buchanan, Evelyn Maine, Mrs. Seaman, Charles Todd, Hugh Corbett, Mrs. J. Watson Fife.

At Victoria

At Victoria evidence was given by Edward Boswell, Secretary of Trustees, Malcolm MacKenzie, Principal of Victoria School, Mrs. Walter M. Lea a member of the Victoria trustees school board, Mrs. Keith Boswell, Heath McVittie, Mr. Watton and W. W. Arnet.

In general the evidence was similar to that given in other places. There was a difference of opinion with regard to school fees. The text books on the whole were considered superior to those which they have replaced and the changes were not considered as too frequent.

It was the opinion that more elementary science should be taught in the schools and more attention given to nature study. The problem of the boy who can attend school only in the winter months was placed before the commission and it was suggested that provision be made for a school in which he might receive more education without interfering with the progress of the regular classes.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DID YOUR VACATION HELP YOU

You have had your vacation and as you find it a little difficult to get back to real work, you wonder if a vacation is really worth while.

Work has accumulated; certain things have been done that shouldn't have been done. In order to get things "cleaned up" you work a little overtime, eat a little irregularly, and get a little less sleep than usual.

You feel a bit "seedy" and are quite willing to agree with anyone who says that a vacation takes more out of one than does real hard work.

Now a vacation that is a vacation is one that takes you out of yourself, out of your regular everyday routine of life mentally and physically. It is just like the cold bath in the morning. If you react properly from it and feel "fresh" all day, then the morning cold bath is a good thing for you.

If it does not do this, and you feel "weary" before noon every day, then the cold bath is a mistake in your case. Perhaps a little warm water up to the ankles before you turn on the cold shower will suit you best.

And similarly with a vacation. There is something that is not just right or just doesn't suit you, if you do not feel like work when you return. So try to figure out where you are failing to get from your vacation on all you should get.

And when you do get back from a helpful vacation, try to remember why it was so helpful. You'll find that it was because you had "nothing on your mind" and when you went anywhere or did anything it was done with youthful enthusiasm; no restraint.

Your meals tasted good to you for this reason, and also because you were out doors more and getting a different style of food and cooking.

You moved about so much that your liver and gall bladder were stirred to action, and your blood was that much purer. And you slept like a child.

So don't start in to work after a vacation and forget the simpler rules of health-enough out doors with exercise if possible; enough food (no more) with meals spread well apart; enough sleep to give your body its rest and relaxation.

At Bonshaw, the witnesses were J. J. MacLeod, Samuel Beaton, Ernest Holmes, DeSable, John McLean, Long Creek, Col. Allan McLeod, Springfield. The witnesses were in favor of increasing the teachers' salaries according to a sliding scale and of making the course of studies more elastic to provide education for the farmer's boy.

Normal training was considered gress of the regular classes. Mrs. Lea, who was the first lady member of the school board to appear before the commission, explained relationship of the co-operation between Women's Institutes and the school trustees in regard to the beautifying of the school grounds and the providing of equipment.

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Normal training was considered

Continued on page 5

Protect Your Foxes

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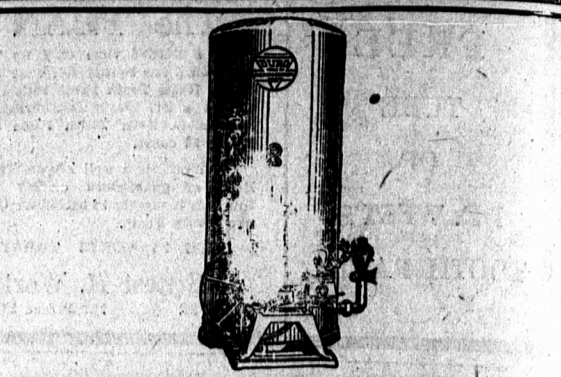
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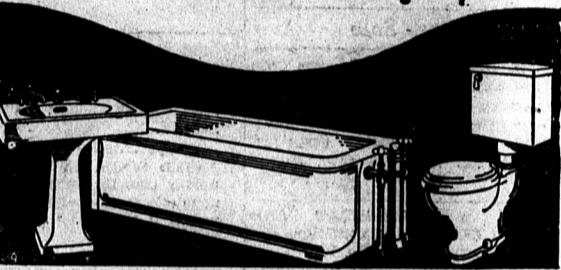


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