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MODERN HOTELS ARE SMALL WORLDS OF THEIR OWN

The big modern hotel is very much like a replica of the great world, where those in the upper places feast, dance and lounge, often giving little thought to the unfortunates, toiling, that the privileged may enjoy their ease. Yet beneath all this is a babel of sound and men and women are busily engaged as in some city factory. Around them is a mass of machinery. Dynamometers hum so that visitors must shout to be heard. These dynamometers are controlled by ingenious knobs and switches arranged on huge blackboards on the walls. In the office of the chief engineer are switches that control flows of heated water or air, and regulate the power. A number of men in overalls watch the machinery, and others move from one to the other. These smooth-running elevators are controlled by complicated gadgets with iron teeth that lift and fall and click continuously. Through great metal funnels the hot or cold air is fanned to supply the air-conditioned rooms. Wide is the difference between that required for winter heating and the summer refrigeration. In the refrigerating room blocks of ice are lifted from their repositories by cranes, sent smashed by machinery to small lumps to cool glasses of beverages. In the kitchens the white-capped cooks are busy drawing savory dishes from electric ovens. They move among glittering surroundings of nickel and enamel, their cool appearance belaying the surrounding heat. In the bakery men similarly attired mould loaves and rolls by hundreds. These fill the basement with a savory and tempting smell. In the laundry many women can be seen tossing clothing, towels and bed linen into machines steaming with suds, or feeding them into mangles where the heated rollers dry and press them as they are squeezed through. Where sheets are changed each day and tablecloths sent to wash after every meal this task of cleansing will employ a 100 hands or more to feed and relieve the pathetic washerwoman of old. Not a sign of this activity is noticeable in the upper rooms of the hotel, and the roar of the dynamometers is muted by soundproof floors. The dynamometers are the real heart of the hotel's industrial world. They light the lamps lift the elevators, open and close doors, and run the radios. Second only in the heating plant that pumps the steam into the radiators to keep the whole place warm, and also supplies the hot water used in a hundred ways.

Georgetown And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker, and daughter Elaine of Charlottetown, spent the weekend in Georgetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker.

Mr. Peter Martell, former resident of Georgetown, who for the past number of years, has been employed in Trenton, N. S., is visiting here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McQuillan.

Mrs. Peter Fouchere and Miss Rose Burke, left recently for Trenton, N. S., where they will reside.

Sgt. J. A. E. McConnell, Canadian Army, stationed at Halifax, left Saturday on return to duty, after spending a week with his family here.

Miss Alice Compton, arrived here on Saturday, after spending the winter months in Boston, Mass. Miss Compton is at present the guest of Mrs. Florence Jenkins and will once again open "Lindsay Lane" her spacious home on Richmond St.

Mr. Spurgeon Walker, C. N. R. sectionman at Hazelbrook, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements, East Royal, visited Mrs. Clements' former home here, over the weekend.

Mr. John C. MacDonald, Clerk of the County Court, has once again taken up residence in his home on Main Street, after boarding during the winter months, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Goteil.

Mr. James Brydges and daughter Gene of Charlottetown, motored to Georgetown recently.

Farmers in this vicinity are well advanced with the season's planting. Rain is badly needed, especially for the pasture and hay land.

Large quantities of pit props are daily being trucked into Georgetown from the country and are being assembled in the former Exhibition Grounds. It is expected a ship will load pit props here this summer.

Mr. George Hemphill, one time resident of Georgetown, who during the war was a member of the Canadian Navy, is visiting here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemphill.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins, who is in the employ of W. R. Jenkins, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Jenkins.

Miss Anna Mair, Matron of the P. E. Island Hospital, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mair, Burnt Point over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Good, Winsloe and Mrs. C. Gaudet of Charlottetown, are visiting their father, Mr. Simon King of Burnt Point.

Mr. Joseph Scully, recently discharged from the Canadian Army, has returned from Amherst, N.S., where he took a short course of instruction in War Assets Corporation work. On Monday Mr. Scully left for Mount Pleasant, to take up his duties with War Assets.

C. S. M. Leonard Fitzgerald, who last week returned from overseas, left on Monday for Vernon, B. C., while accompanying Dr. Doney were ranks of the benedictines and he and his bride will return to Georgetown, where they will reside.

Swimming Lecture At Georgetown

On Saturday evening a large and interested audience of adults and children attended the lectures and address on swimming and water safety by Dr. Harvey Doney, Toronto, National Director of the Red Cross for First Aid and Swimming. Films were shown by Miss Hilda Gillis of the National Film Board and accompanying Dr. Doney were Miss Arsenault, Red Cross Director and Mrs. Harry Oudmore, who is in charge of this work in the Province. Dr. Doney explained the work the Red Cross is planning in training instructors in swimming and lifesaving, who will on the completion of their course teach groups in their community. He cited many cases where efficiency in lifesaving and water safety could have saved lives and stressed the necessity of such training. Following the general meeting a group of interested citizens met Dr. Doney and Mrs. Oudmore and plans were discussed regarding obtaining persons from Georgetown to take the instructors course, to be held in Charlottetown between the 2nd and 11th of July. Funds had previously been issued to all school children and over 100 of those were turned in at the meeting, by which they signified their intention to take the swimming and life-saving course. Dr. Doney was accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Deloy, Mrs. J. A. B. McConnell, A. E. Jenkins, W. J. Fitzgerald, Joseph Johnson, J. A. Lee, Waldron Levers acted as chairman of the meeting.—Geo.



Scout News and Notices

B.-F. SAID IT: "Lots of Woodcraft and Nature Study should be our aim."

Plans are underway for the District Scout Camp (Aug. 1 to Aug. 10) and letters will be sent out to all parents of Scouts within the next few days giving a comparatively general idea of the Camp.

THE FIRST POWNAL TROOP On Friday evening, June 14th, Field Commissioner Davies and Field Commissioner Davies and Scoutmaster Sterling Walker and Scoutmaster Lorne MacDonald visited the First Pownal Troop.

To start the evening out right, the good old Scout game of "Anach the Flag" was played with neither of the acting sides being able to set to the objective. After the game, a Council Fire was held and a few of the Scout songs families to all Scouts were introduced to the Pownal boys, then on the crest of a hill overlooking Pownal Bay with the full moon rising in the clear sky and the warm flames of the Council Fire lighting the scene, the following boys became Scouts: Baird Judson, Kenneth Judson, Frank MacMillan, Leo MacMillan, Jimmy Smith and Kenneth Weatherbe. The investiture was carried out by "The Chief Scout" by Mr. C. McManis and Scoutmasters Harold Smith and Frank Costello. Then the Chief spoke of the Great Game of Scouting and what it means to belong to the Great Brotherhood of Scouting, a true Brotherhood of Scouting. Then marshmallows were toasted and the evening closed with "Scout's Silence."

CUB CAMP On Thursday last, a meeting of Cub Scouts was held in Trinity Hall to make arrangements for Cub Camp.

Miss Grace Diamond presented the menu of last year's Camp and some discussion followed as to what food is not available this year. Miss Diamond was appointed Quartermaster and Carmon Thompson, Assistant Quartermaster. The program was discussed and it was decided that every leader attending Camp prepare 5 games and 1 story. These games are to be the usual games played throughout the year, but more active outdoor games.

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Progressive Conservative Convention CARDIGAN 3rd District of King's County

A convention of the Progressive Conservative Party will be held in Cardigan Hall Friday, June 21st at 8 p.m. Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the next Provincial election. Both chairmen will please call meetings for the selection of delegates. ALBERT ACORN - ALBERT ACORN Conveners 6-18-20-22-24-26-27-61

DANCE CURLING LINK MONTAGUE TUESDAY, JUNE 18th Bill Moreside's Orchestra Admission 40c Proceeds in Aid of New Hospital

REUBARB SURPRISE You will notice the top of this pudding—it is shiny and smooth in places and tells you quite truly that this dessert is a little different and most attractive. 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup once-sifted flour 1/2 cup crisp breakfast bran cereal 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup 1/4-inch dice or raw rhubarb 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup grated orange rind 1/2 cup vanilla

Old Home Week AND PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION August 13 to 16 BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Combines the milk and vanilla. Add bran mixture to creamed mixture alternately with the flavored milk, combining lightly after each addition. Drop batter by spoonfuls over the rhubarb in the baking dish. Combine the cornstarch with remaining 1/2 cup sugar; sprinkle over top of batter. Drizzle boiling water over top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 50 minutes.

COAL IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL HOUSEHOLDERS

Owing to the protracted strikes in the United States mines, and also to strikes affecting Canadian Lake Ships, supplies of coal and coke for domestic use have been seriously curtailed. In order that there shall be a fair and equitable distribution to all householders, Order No. Coal 25 has been issued. This order covers the distribution to domestic consumers in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and restricts use of coals of domestic quality by larger consumers. The most important clauses of this order are as follows:

- 1. CLASSIFICATION of FUEL For the purpose of this Order fuel is classified as follows: CLASS "A" FUEL I. United States anthracite coal in the following sizes—grate (broken) egg, stove, chestnut and pea; II. Welsh anthracite coal—cobbles, French nuts, stove nuts; III. Any sized coke (except Beehive Coke), the largest (top) size of which will not pass through an inch and one-eighth screen; IV. Low Volatile Coal—nut size and larger; V. Briquettes—all kinds. CLASS "C" FUEL Any fuel which is not Class "A" fuel. 2. CONSUMER'S PURCHASE ORDERS for FUEL I. During the period March 31st, 1946, to April 1, 1947, a consumer must not place purchase orders with coal dealers for more fuel for consumption in any premises than the total quantity of fuel consumed in the premises during the standard period, unless he has no knowledge of the total quantity of fuel consumed in the premises during the standard period, April 1, 1945, to March 31, 1946, in which case he must give the coal dealer with whom he places his order all the information the coal dealer may require to estimate the quantity of fuel needed for consumption in the premises until April 1, 1947; and the consumer may place purchase orders for a quantity of fuel not exceeding such estimate. II. A consumer must give, for the use or information of the Coal Controller, to any coal dealer with whom the consumer places a purchase order for fuel, any information the coal dealer requires with respect to the following matters: (a) the quantity of fuel consumed during the standard period in the premises to which the fuel is to be delivered; (b) whether or not the consumer has any other purchase order or orders for fuel for the same premises placed with other coal dealers; (c) if there are any such orders, the quantity of such class of fuel which has been delivered since March 31st, 1946, against such purchase orders and the dates of such deliveries, and the quantity of such class of fuel (if any) which remains to be delivered against such orders; (d) the quantity of fuel the consumer has on hand; (e) the type of burning equipment in use in the premises to which the fuel is to be delivered. III. If required by the coal dealer, the consumer must give in writing over his signature the information set out in subsection (2) of this Section. IV. A consumer who places purchase orders for fuel with more than one coal dealer must arrange with each coal dealer with whom such orders are placed for the fuel ordered to be delivered in quantities not exceeding those set out in Section 4 of this Order. 3. DELIVERY OF FUEL by COAL DEALERS QUANTITIES OF FUEL AUTHORIZED FOR DELIVERY. Until November 1, 1946, a coal dealer must not deliver to any consumer and a consumer must not accept delivery of, for use in any premises any more fuel of all kinds than the quantity which, when added to any fuel delivered since March 31, 1946, equals 80% of the normal annual requirements. Of this 80% there shall be no more Class A fuel than the quantity which, when added to any Class A fuel delivered since March 31, 1946, equals 60% of the normal annual requirements. For Example: If you burn 10 tons of fuel, you may take delivery before November 1st of not more than 8 tons, of which 6 tons can be class "A" fuel. 4. SPECIAL RESTRICTIONS on DELIVERIES of Class "A" Fuel to Large Consumers Without a permit in writing from the Controller, a coal dealer must not deliver and a consumer must not accept delivery of any Class "A" fuel (whether rescreened or unrescreened) for use in space heating any premises where the normal annual requirements exceed thirty tons, unless the premises are heated by a stove or a hot air furnace. 5. EXCEPTIONS to ORDER Nothing in this Order shall apply to any purchase order for fuel of, or to the delivery of fuel to, any person for use in— (a) cooking or baking food products for sale; (c) a hospital; (b) an industrial plant, for purposes other than space heating; (d) poultry breeders or hatcheries; (e) commercial fishing vessels and/or other mercantile vessels engaged in the commercial transportation of cargo or passengers. While it is hoped that sufficient fuel will be available to allow everyone to purchase and take delivery by November 1st, 1946, of the quantities authorized, unless the situation improves it may not be possible during the winter to permit more than 80% of normal amounts required. Consumers should take the following steps immediately for their own protection: (a) Place your order with your Coal Dealer. (c) Conserve fuel in every possible way. (b) Accept delivery of whatever fuel your dealer has available when the dealer is able to make delivery. (d) Do not try to obtain more fuel than you are entitled to receive for by so doing you may run a neighbour short and cause needless hardship.

IF YOU NEGLECT TO TAKE THE ACTION RECOMMENDED ABOVE, YOU MAY JEOPARDIZE THE HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF YOUR FAMILY NEXT WINTER. DEPARTMENT OF RECONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY HON. C. B. HOWE, MINISTER

OPENING Hospital Dance McLean's Warehouse, Souris Wednesday, June 19th Modern and Old Time Dancing TWO ORCHESTRAS Refreshments Served

Map of the Danube River region showing countries like Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Bulgaria. Includes text about the Danube valley being the richest agricultural and industrial area in Europe, and the Iron Gate narrow two-mile gorge through mountains. Also mentions that the Danube is the most international river in the world.