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URBAN BEAUTY SPOTS

(Historical)

It is not necessary to travel over fields afar to find real beauty spots in this fair island of ours. Smiling down upon us are trees from shaded banks and streets lined with trees almost meeting overhead and these have been in our midst for the best half year, but the season has come and gone and where then all looked fresh and beautiful, now all, like Tom Moore's Last Rose of Summer "are withered and gone," also.

Looking to the west of our pleasure seekers could also feast their eyes on numberless shrines painted in hues which are prone to waiting the return of dear old summer sunshine and scenes of glory stretching athwart the broad landscapes that meet them with the glad hand of welcome outstretched. All the grand panorama which will come again in old-time splendor when fall and winter depart to the sway of their gentle successor.

The fate of those charms, we need not say, is awakening the inhabitants to a sense of their temporary bereavement, as witness the following sad note from the Toronto Forum, October in its Notes and Comment:

Canadians are growing more alert to the need of protecting the "beauty spots" near our large cities from the invasion of monotonous streets and noisy traffic. Montreal, for instance, has up till now guarded her mountain from motors, and Toronto on behalf of her people is taking possession of her tree-lined ravines instead of allowing them to be stripped and built upon. But though most people believe in saving such oases, they do not realize all the delights these places can give. It is not necessary to go north, nor even some miles from brick and pavement to get even a taste of unspoiled natural life, which is a refreshment after the hurry of the streets or the dullness of the office routine. A little protection, and a good deal of wise neglect by the parks commission will insure a surprising amount of wild life within a stone's throw of all sorts of clamor. Take Toronto Island, for example, with its long line of cottages, its merry-go-rounds, its motor boats, and its daily throng of noisy dancers a veritable slum to many who go to the Georgian Bay for his holidays—and yet the least bit of care, one of the rarest and shyest of our wild birds, bred there this year, and two or three weeks ago a fishhawk plunged into a lagoon and rose with a fish only a few yards from the ordinary bitters to say nothing of red winged blackbirds and muskrats, in considerable numbers, live among the rushes. Apparently such wild things do not shun humanity if they are unmolested too much into "parks." We should like to see every city engage a competent naturalist to say nothing of swamp or sluggish swamps water should be left untouched, or even recreated in any public grounds. By such means all our parks could become sanctuaries for many sorts of interesting creatures, and places of delight for lonely city dwellers cut off from other living things."

Although we hear a good deal of descriptive writing about city improvement, we have articles from any reviewer endorsing the views of Mr. Arthur Newbery, in reference to taking steps to raise ways and means for the upkeep of the not good parks to leave the matter till the last day before starting work again in the Spring. "There is better to encourage the formation of a Citizens Committee to grapple with the financial problem which may be necessary to procure legislation on the matter. Writers assure us the Public Gardens attracts a continuous run of visitors to view. Surely then it will not be allowed to drop out of memory if the delight they afford to citizens as well as visitors.

There does not appear to be any complaint in Toronto respecting the lack of funds, but it had its day, and is reaping its reward now, through being chosen as a veritable Paradise for conventions, church meetings and many other assemblies. There is no doubt whatever but artistic attractions of that city have done a great deal to attract sight-seers of every description. All of whom spend heaps of money among its citizens.

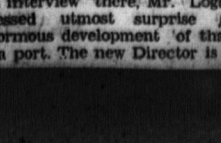
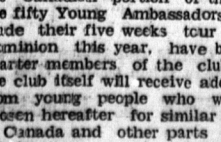
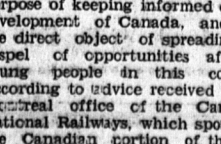
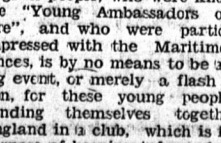
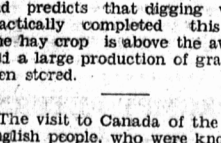
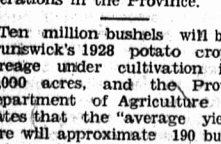
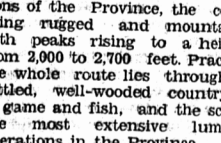
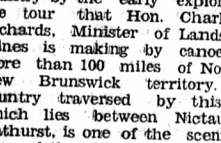
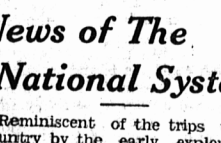
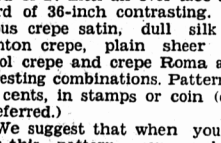
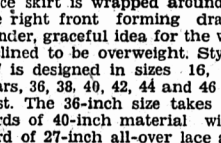
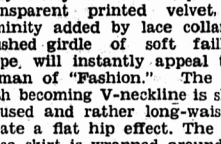
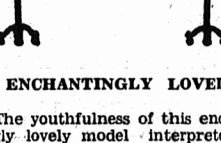
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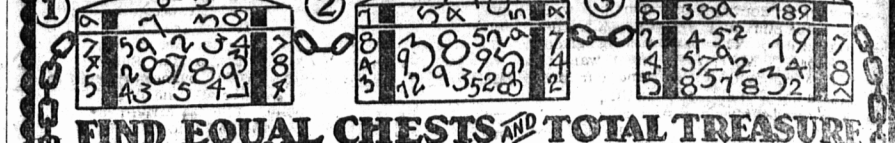
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ing a tour of the entire system for the purpose of acquiring that knowledge that will give him a perspective of the great system, of which he has now become a director. Mr. Logan is known as the Father of the West India Treaty.

"We are now beginning to get a vision of what the Canadian National Railways means to Halifax," said a prominent citizen of that city, in speaking to an official of the Canadian National the other day. He was speaking particularly of the big undertaking at the South End Terminals, where work is now rapidly proceeding on the construction of the station and hotel, and the spacious plaza, which is to extend from the station up to Barrington Street. Blocks of old wooden buildings are being torn down, opening up this area, so that one does not only get a mental perspective, but a real eye view of the great improvement that is to be made to Halifax, as the Capital of Nova Scotia, and one of the front doors of Canada.

The National System is making the greatest effort for Canadian trade through Canadian ports, that it may be stated has ever been made. In this connection they have made arrangements with the White Star Line and the Cunard Line for weekly sailings between Halifax, London and Liverpool. In an interview given by Col. A. M. Jones who is representative in Halifax of the White Star Line, he made the statement that the new service opens up new era in the shipping business of Halifax, and that the prospects for a record season's shipping business in that port were never brighter, than they were now, and this, he said, applies to both freight and passenger steamships. While the definite number of sailings have not yet been worked out, it is said,

according to Colonel Jones, that between December 1st, and April 17th, a total of 52 White Star steamers will call at Halifax, bound either for London or Liverpool, and that there will be as many Cunard line steamers as well. Besides these there will be the sailings of the Canadian National Steamships, which make Halifax the busy port during the winter. There will also be the new West-India boats of the Canadian National System, which will still further open up the channels of trade with the British countries of the Caribbean.

Captain B. W. C. Manning, who has had the command of the "Canadian Pathfinder" in the West Indies service for some years, stepped down from the bridge of that ship for the last time on Tuesday, the 16th, when he arrived at Saint John, and his next command will be the "Lady Hawkins", the second of three beautiful ships that are being built in England for the National System's West India services. Captain Manning, who is very popular with his officers and crew, as well as the travelling public, was presented by the former with a beautiful chiming clock, gold plate, and a writing set, on the eve of his departure for Montreal to proceed to England, to bring out the "Lady Hawkins". Mrs. Manning accompanied the Captain to England.

All radio fans throughout the Maritime Provinces are delighted with the news that CNRA, the Moncton Radio Station of the Canadian National Railways, is trying in with other stations of the National System. This means that persons residing within the radius of this station in the Maritime Provinces will be enabled to hear some of the most outstanding artists of the larger centers such as Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, and ultimately Vancouver. It will mean also that reception of these feature programmes will be possible regardless of weather or static conditions, and loud-speaker reception will be available with less expensive sets.



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EVOLUTION A DANGEROUS SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION. than good, according to Prof. G.S. Bretz, of the University of Toronto, who would not concern themselves so much with TORONTO, Oct. 30—(By The Ca- in a recent address before the meaningful controversies concerning Canadian Press)—Debates on evolu-Board of Trade Club here. Prof-essing the descent or ascent of men tion are futile and do more harm. Bretz said: "If people under-



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