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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT, FEBRUARY 1st, 1917. ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME.

Trains outward—Read down		Trains inward—Read Up	
DAILY	Thurs & Sat	DAILY	Thurs & Sat
ex. Sun.	P. M.	ex. Sun.	P. M.
A.M. 6.50	2.20 Dept.	Charlottetown	Arr. 10.20
8.13	3.38	Hunter River	9.08
9.00	4.23	Emerald Junction	8.22
9.40	5.02	Kensington	7.45
10.20	5.30 Arr.	Summerside	Dept. 7.15
P.M. 2.00 Dept.		Summerside	Arr. 11.10
3.33		Port Hill	9.32
4.43		O'Leary	8.05
5.00		Alberton	6.58
6.00		Tignish	Dept. 6.00
DAILY 7.00			
ex. Sun. P. M. 4.30		Emerald Junction	Arr. 8.10
5.20		Cape Traverse	7.20
Tues. Mon. 6.40			
Thur. Wed. 8.10			
Sat. Fri. P. M. 4.30			
P. M. 5.20			
3.10	3.00 Dept.	Charlottetown	Arr. 11.30
4.40	4.45	Mt. Stewart	9.55
5.04	5.29	Morell	9.09
5.23	6.02	St. Peters	8.38
6.00	7.53	Elmira	7.45
6.40	8.50 Arr.	Souris	Dept. 6.00
DAILY 6.40			
Ex. Sun. P. M. 4.30			
5.20			
4.40 Dept.		Mt. Stewart	Arr. 9.25
5.54		Cardigan	8.09
6.25		Montague	7.35
7.15 Arr.		Georgetown	Dept. 6.45
Sat. Daily 6.40			
Ex. Sun. P. M. 4.30			
5.20			
3.10	3.10 Dept.	Charlottetown	Arr. 10.10
4.25	4.55	Vernon River	8.27
5.45	7.05 Arr.	Murray Harbor	7.30

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The Eastern Guardian

*IT PAYS to buy in this Province
*MR. T. G. IVES is Guardian agent in Montague.

*TRINITY, SOURIS.—Canon Simpson will conduct services at Trinity Church, Georgetown, on Sunday.

*The Companions of the Strathalban Scarlet Chapter are requested to attend a meeting in Calvin Lodge room on the 14th instant at 7.30 p. m. important business to be transacted. W. R. Taylor, Worshipful Companion in Command. 4734-3-10M3L

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Ice luncheons are a feature of the American skating craze this season. A number of very elaborate parties are being given from time to time in the parks and on the lakes at country homes by New York's smart set.

A wide circle of friends were shocked yesterday to learn of the death of the Hon. John Richards, which occurred suddenly at Los Angeles, Calif., where he had gone with Mrs. H. Richards in January last to spend a few months.

The Moccasin Dance in the Curling Club last Saturday evening, was delightful upwards of forty young people being in attendance. The novelty of ice dancing lent enjoyment to the occasion, the lancers being especially popular while the good music and dainty refreshments left little to be desired. The members of the Curling Club have certainly enjoyed a good winter's sport and in doing so have helped the different patriotic causes.

The famous Princess Pats have rather recently made a tour of Ireland, where they were greeted with great enthusiasm and lavish hospitality. They visited Dublin, Armagh, Belfast, Cork, Limerick and other places.

Mr. Payzant who has been relieving Mr. Binning, the popular manager of the Bank of N. S., has returned to Halifax. Mr. Payzant made many friends during his short residence in this city.

Mr. Charlie Chaplin, the world-famed moving picture star is in Montague this week, the guest of Mr. Louis H. Bourne, who is attending the concert in that city given by Zimbalist, the Russian violinist, who is a personal friend of the English comedian.

Rev. Mr. Haslam, of Springfield, P. E. I., who for many years has been engaged in missionary work in India, returning recently to Canada on furlough, is in Ottawa this week where he will deliver several addresses.

Veils will play an important part in the millinery scheme this season and the local stores are daily bringing out novelties as the milliners return from the different openings. Large veils with open mesh completely covering the hat and forming the only trimming are smart; many of them are beautifully embroidered in silk, chenille, and even beads. Others have motifs applied in silk in the same color as the net. Chenille, favor and very becoming they are to most women. Another becoming veil is the open mesh with square velvet patch; these need careful arranging in order that the patches appear in the correct places.

Mrs. (Rev.) S. J. McArthur of Newcastle N. B., is visiting her old home in Bedouque, having arrived this week to attend the funeral of her father Mr. James Carruthers.

Mrs. Fred L. Rogers of Alberton, who has been spending the past few days in this city, is being quite widely entertained by her numerous friends.

The ladies of the overseas Sock Committee are busy this week selling tickets for Major Bartlett's lecture in the Hertz Memorial Hall next Wednesday, as they are determined that the boys overseas will have warm, well knitted socks, if it is at all possible to forward same.

Mrs. Charles Lyons is spending a few days very pleasantly with her sister in Georgetown.

A musical comedy, based on Geo. McManus' cartoon now running in The Guardian and over five hundred daily and Sunday newspapers throughout the United States and Canada is the attraction at the Grand Opera House, Montreal.

The wedding was solemnized very quietly on Tuesday afternoon at the Church of St. John the Baptist in London, by Lieutenant Edwin Jeffrey (Canadian forces), of the Seaforth Highlanders, younger son of Rev. Charles and Mrs. Jeffrey of Newfoundland, and Miss Joyce Ramsbotham Davies, youngest daughter of the late Robert Watts Davies, captain, Royal Navy, and of Mrs. Davies, Springvale, Cape Breton. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. A. W. Douglas, brother-in-law of the bride, and the Rev. E. S. Utterton, vicar of Sheffield. The service was choral. The bride was given away by her brother, Capt. Eric R. Davies, R. E. The bridesmaid was Miss Sykes, and Lieut. Jeffrey was supported by Mr. James R. Davies, R. N. V. R. Lieutenant Jeffrey, who was a student at Kings when the war broke out, enlisted as a private, and won his commission by hard work. He is now with his company in France. Miss Davies is a niece of Sir Louis Davies.

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BOSTON FISH ADS

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"Does he?" queried the proud father.

"Yes," she replied, "Why, he put in the whole day making soap bubbles and trying to tie strings to them."

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DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

(Continued from Page Three.)
bait and such fresh fish as may offer daily, and when sufficient fresh fish has accumulated to make a cargo or more it may be forwarded in refrigerated cars to the central cold storage plant, and from there, in carload lots, to destination as circumstances may require. The system of central cold storage plants is made necessary owing to the fact that at the present time no one fishing centre is capable of producing sufficient fresh fish to meet the steady demand the market requires.

The Federal Government should be asked to assist to a large extent these enterprises and should supervise them for some years, at least.

It would be impossible to outline a definite plan to bring this scheme into effect. To do so would require very careful consideration as to location and general detail. It should be considered as a practical business proposition, entirely apart from political or local sentiment, and in no case should be in advance of actual necessities.

Carried out along these lines it will most assuredly succeed, and the Development Commission need have no hesitation in submitting its proposition to the Government for its careful and we trust sympathetic consideration.

Vocational Education
Your Committee feels that it would not be doing its full duty if it were to allow this opportunity to pass without pointing out the crying need for giving our fishermen some measure of vocational education. The Federal Government has appropriated large sums of money for agricultural education. Proper technical instructors have been provided to disseminate this knowledge to the agricultural community. That the knowledge thus imparted has produced good results is amply demonstrated by the increase in the crops from year to year. Two blades of grass are now growing where formerly only one grew. A similar educational effort applied to our fishermen would produce possibly 100 fish, at least, to every one that is produced today. Education has doubled the harvest of the land. It would double many times the harvest of the sea.

The first form of organized education was to prepare individuals for special occupations. Organized education in Canada is now being extended to serve nearly all occupations. Why the beneficial influences of this system have not been extended to the fishing interests and the fishermen is difficult to understand. In fishery education one can learn a great deal from other countries.

Scotland, in 1750, imported instructors from Norway to instruct her fishermen. "The Netherlands today have eight schools for fishermen and two school ships. The classes are attended by young lads from ten or twelve years of age until by men who have had years of experience at their jobs. France has eight special schools for fishermen and courses on fisheries and fish culture in 400 elementary schools. England has 15 schools for fishermen whose courses are chiefly directed to provide instruction in navigation and the handling of the gear of fishing boats. The institution at Peel, near Barrow-in-Furness, provides special short courses for selected fishermen. Each course lasts for a fortnight and the Education Committee of the County Councils grant \$25 to each fisherman who attends. Such men, when they go back to their localities, become centres of influence and enlightenment among their fellows. A somewhat similar course is provided in Scotland in one or two centres. Selected fishermen attend such courses for one week only. They receive a scholarship sufficient to pay their travelling expenses, and \$5. They also exercise a very direct and helpful influence in the fishing community when they return. Japan leads all other countries in the provision it has made for the training of this class of its people. It has two central institutions attended by some 500 or 600 students annually. Each takes a three-year course and the graduates are employed afterwards in directing and developing the fisheries of Japan and the different areas where fishing is carried on.

Our plan must be to train the more intelligent young fishermen as instructors, and our methods must be of such a nature that the interest of these young fishermen shall be gained. When this is furnished they will soon find means of adding to their equipment whatever more is necessary.

How shall we go about it in Canada? We would suggest that, first, the Government undertake the publication of suitable bulletins freely illustrated and very simply and clearly worded; second, that the Government should provide demonstrations in the means of travelling instructors at suitable centres. Short courses, suitable for selected leaders from all fishing localities should be provided thereat. In addition to these provisions, courses in nature study having to do with the fisheries should be given in all public schools in fishing communities. Then in the organization of the fish hatcheries and in the management of them, provision should be made for the training of men in that special branch of service. Finally, winter schools should be inaugurated wherever ten or twelve persons could be induced to attend, each with instruction for young fishermen (a) in fishing subjects and (b) in navigation and boat machinery. It should not be beyond our capacity to provide such opportunities by the hearty and cordial co-operation of the Department of Fisheries, the provincial department of education, bodies of public-spirited citizens, and the trustees of public schools concerned. All that could be done in this direction would accrue to the national welfare through the improvement of the conditions themselves and, best of all, through the improvement of the conditions and the betterment of the outlook of the fishermen and their families.

We have already suggested that the fishery protection service on the sea be utilized for purposes of fishery investigation, and we now strongly urge that the outside administrative staff of the fishery service on land be used for the purposes of education as well.

At the present time the appointments to this staff are entirely political. This applies to both political

C. The securing of practical knowledge of the potential wealth of our waters and experts to demonstrate how we can make the most of our resources in this direction.
D. The amendment of the plan under which oyster areas are granted.
E. The retention and utilization of the oyster areas planted by the Government for educational purposes.
F. The establishment, under Government direction, of a modern system of cold storage and transportation to meet the needs of the province as a whole.
G. Technical education of our fishermen.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS

Butter (creamery prints)	41-43
Eggs, doz.	40-42
Powd. Bk.	14-16
Chickens, lb.	16-18
Ducks, lb.	16-18
Turkeys, lb.	22-24
Beef (lb) retail	15-25
Potatoes (bushel)	1.00-1.10
Lard (ton)	\$12-14
Straw (ton)	7.00-8.00
Port (selects) wholesale	18 1/2
Oats (black) bush	70-72
Oats (white) bush	68-70
Parasite (lb)	.01 1/2
Buckwheat (bush)	1.00-1.15
Wheat (bush)	\$1.50-\$1.75
Beef (wholesale) dressed	11-13
Beef (live weight)	8-9.09
Turnips (bushel)	20-25

There are some new frocks that are extremely simple and are not beyond the skill of the average dressmaker who goes out by the day, if time is given. A one piece dress of yellow handkerchief linen is trimmed only with drawn stitches, which form a double front border design on the lower part of the skirt and again above and below the wide belt of Natter blue satin, in one very wide border. The bishop sleeve, the lower part drawn work, is gathered into a blue satin cuff that ties in a sailor knot. The frock is square at the neck, with a little collar of the material.

Coral—not the deep, almost red kind affected by our grandmothers for their wonderful old carved necklaces and the ear-rings, but coral of a pink so pale and semi-transparent that it has almost the look of pink pearls—has come into vogue again. Sometimes big oval beads of it are formed into long chains for the neck or hair, or as shoulder straps for evening gowns, or again, polished balls of it are set into jewellery of sparkling diamonds and platinum, or the still newer and less expensive metal, palladium.

White silk jersey fabric, stitched with a close scroll design in soutache and below the collar of the accompanying skirt, is a charming fancy, but one that can hardly be recommended as economical. Decidedly alluring too are the dainty transparency blouses of nylon and Georgette, distinguished by a plethora of tiny tucks or hand-veiling, and something original in the way of a collar. The very latest thing is to wear these diaphanous affairs over a camisole of silver lace or tissue.

Recapitulation of Recommendations.
A. The desirability of inducing our lobster fishermen to engage in the fishing of cod and other ground fish after the lobster fishing season is over, and the general development of this particular branch of our fisheries.
B. The improvement of our boat harbours.

Wall Paper
NOTICE

Wall Paper Department
On Second Floor

Our NEW WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT is now on the SECOND FLOOR where for many years Toys, Dolls, Games, &c., were displayed and sold. A large, bright show room is now fitted up, easy to find and where a selection from our Magnificent New Stock can be quickly made.

We have pleasure in announcing to the public that we have just opened the largest and most up-to-date stock ever shown by us.

1917 Patterns

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