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HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT

REGISTRATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Public Notice is hereby given that midnight, Friday, the 30th April, 1948, has been fixed as the deadline for the use of 1947 license plates.

ON AND AFTER THE 1st MAY, NEXT, ALL MOTOR VEHICLES USING THE HIGHWAYS WILL BE REQUIRED TO CARRY 1948 PLATES.

IT IS COMPULSORY TO CARRY TWO 1948 LICENSE PLATES

Definite instructions have been issued to the Police to make this effective.

Motor vehicles may be registered in the former Bank of Canada Building, located on the corner of Great George and Richmond Streets in Charlottetown; in the Court House at Summerside and in the Masonic Building at Montague.

J. W. MacKINNON, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Prince Edward Island, April 8, 1948. Charlottetown,



COAL IN STOCK

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PHONE 176

TEMPORARY CANCELLATION

OF CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP BAY OF FUNDY SERVICE

Account necessity of placing S. S. "Princess Helene" into dry-dock, April 25th to and including May 18th, service on the Bay of Fundy Route will be suspended, between Digby and Saint John, during this period.

H. I. SAUNDERS, District Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Saint John, N. B.

WALLPAPER BOOKS

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THREE FOR EGYPT

By Violet M. Methley

Refuge Brings More Danger

The tribesmen had posted themselves at intervals on the sand-hills all round the oasis after the manner of a besieging force. At sunset, they could be seen kneeling on the prayer-mats which had been carried rolled on their saddles, prostrating themselves towards Mecca, but they showed no sign of departing to their tents.

Some squatted, rifle across knees, others extended themselves full-length, but there was an air of permanency about all their proceedings which was decidedly intimidating.

"The fact is, I expect they're waiting for us to give you up to them for justice, Val," Lovelace remarked. "After all, you're the chief offender, you're the one who insulted the girl and the tribe."

"I say, you wouldn't do that!" Sherwin looked frightened.

"You really deserve it. At any rate, you and Jake too, can clear out of here for the night. Yes I mean it! The men of this garrison are all going to sleep in and under the car: it'll give quite enough protection in the dark. If the move is done quietly, the Arabs need never even know we're there."

There was a chorus of expostulation, but Lovelace stuck to his point. He had assumed the command and evidently intended to keep it. Even when the cases of provisions were re-arranged there was very little room inside the shrine and the heat was stifling.

Few of the party slept and a shot from one of the besiegers sent a badly scared Jacobson precipitately back into the tomb at day-break.

"At any rate these walls are thick. They should be bullet-proof," he sighed, wiping the perspiration from his forehead.

The Egyptian chauffeur, as the only one of the party who could understand the language of the enemy, volunteered to make a reconnaissance and try to get into conversation with them during the morning. He returned with a certain amount of scappily-acquired information, none of it reassuring.

For it seemed that the Bedaween were bitterly incensed against the Europeans for the occupation of the shrine. It was another case of the Royal Tomb at Abu Rameses over again, only this time the desecration was far more serious in their eyes.

The hermit saint whose bones lay in the tomb was much nearer to themselves, one of their own people. His spirit had always watched over the oasis, guarding the flocks and herds who watered there: now he would be angered by the sacrilege, the wells would become tainted, the beasts die the day-crop fail and the herbage wither. All these things would mainly follow unless steps were taken to purge and purify the oasis, to remove all effects of the presence of white men and much more, white women, in that holy place.

"How do they mean to set about it?" Lovelace asked Hamid, the driver. "We're perfectly willing to clear out of the oasis if they'll let us take the car and go quietly: if they'll give their word and stick to it that we shan't be molested." Hamid shook his head doubtfully. "I fear they won't do that, Effendi," he said. "They are ignorant men: they think that blood is needed to cleanse the shrine, that the wrath of the Saint will not be calmed otherwise. Perhaps they might be satisfied if the Effendi went out and fought them face to face: otherwise, they will wait."

"We can't do that!" Sherwin protested. "Not with only a couple of automatics against all those rifles. It's madness."

"Certainly it is," Jacobson said decidedly. "We'll just have to stay here, boys, till help comes. That's all."

"And how, when or from where do you imagine help is to come?" Lovelace asked.

"Well, hang it all, Sydney, there's bound to be inquiries. A whole party can't be lost in the desert and no questions asked. The police or something'll be sent out looking for us."

"We might be here for weeks, and our food won't last long."

"Say Syd, you're not looking on the bright side, are you?" Jacobson expostulated feebly.

"I'm not sure that there is one. I'd like to make a dash for it in the car, but we can't with the women to look after."

"There's the S O S signal we made," Kay said, searching for that comfort could be provided. "It's quite possible some aeroplane may see that and come to help us."

"Course it will! Good for you, Mrs. Hellyar!" Jacobson beamed at Kay. "It's as I said just a question of having patience and keeping your temper and uniting."

Lovelace shrugged his shoulders and remained silent with an effort. The gradual but now complete destruction of all his plans the culminating disaster of the film party's arrival, bringing this tribal feud in their wake filled him with such rage that he could only have expressed it in cursing the film producer and all his companions.

"They're Guarding The Well!" The besieged garrison did not have to wait long for fresh developments. Until about noon all appeared quiet; it was then that Hamid went to the wells carrying a big earthen jar to replenish the water supply which was completely exhausted.

(To Be Continued)

W. C. T. U. NOTES

A LITTLE PRAYER

Only a little prayer, Lord, A few brief words in song; Thou knowest before we speak When days are hard and long.

Thou knowest our inmost soul, Lord, We have no need to plead With oft repeated phrase— Thou knowest our every need.

Only a little prayer, Lord, We ask Thee to forgive All Thou mayest find amiss And teach us how to live.

—Rose L. Fitch.

SHOULD WE SCRAP OUR SUNDAY LAWS?

(By J. E. HARRIS)

Our Canadian Sunday laws get criticised by some of our citizens as out-of-date and in need of being scrapped or drastically overhauled. For that reason we should be giving some real thought to our Canadian Sunday and the law that safeguards it for us.

First it should be reaffirmed that we need our Sundays. The weekly day of rest is a law of physical necessity, Sunday as a weekly day of rest and worship meets a basic human need. Winston Churchill has said: "Sunday is a Divine and priceless institution. It is a necessary pause in the national life and activity; it is essentially the day of emancipation from the compulsion and strain of daily work. It is the birthright of every British subject."

Note those words, "a necessary pause in the national life and activity." We are so made that if we would keep going regularly we must stop occasionally. Sunday as a day of rest from our usual toil is the necessary pause every week that keeps us going the other six days. We need our Sundays since without them we should have a seven-day week of unremitting strain, and we could not stand it for long.

But Sunday meets a need not only of the body, but of the soul. The Sabbath was made for man, and for the whole man, not just part of him; for his soul as well as his body.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Plans are being formulated for the 33rd Biennial Convention of the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held in Toronto, Ontario, September 14th to 17th, inclusive. The Sub-Executive Committee will meet on the evening of September 13th.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, LL. D., President of the American W. C. T. U. will be the speaker.

ALCOHOL QUIZ PROSPERITY AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

1. What is a country's greatest asset?

A country's greatest asset is its healthy, industrious citizens, enjoying peace and prosperity.

2. What is the basis of general prosperity?

The purchasing power of the people is the basis of industrial progress, and general welfare. Insofar as that power is devoted to the purchase of healthful necessities and wholesome luxuries, it constantly creates a greater demand for these commodities, and thus increase the sum of income earned by productive labor and useful industry.

3. Does the million dollars a day spent in Canada for liquor contribute toward general prosperity?

No, because for every dollar spent for liquor, some competent retail merchant or some worthy cause is deprived of just that much income and support.

4. What is the relation between industries and true wealth?

Industries are supposed to create wealth by giving equivalent values for the money received, which in turn is expended in greater production, which pays wages and buys raw material which is turned into products of greater value.

5. Does not the liquor traffic perform this service to the general good?

The liquor traffic does not give equivalent value, it provides the passing pleasure of drinking something that has no food value in building up the body. The results of the purchase of liquor can be seen in police stations, traffic accidents, divorce courts and juvenile delinquency.

SALE IN COCKTAIL LOUNGES BOUGHT BY GUILD

Licenses for approved Nova Scotia hotels to sell beer, wine, and spirits with meals, in cocktail lounges and/or via room service are sought in a petition which has been submitted to the Provincial Government by the Innkeepers Guild of Nova Scotia. It was claimed that a system to make liquor more readily available to their patrons was needed not only for the benefit of the tourist trade but also to provide hotels with an extra source of revenue for expansion of accommodations.

The association suggested that licenses be issued only to hotels having at least six bedrooms in smaller centres and 20 in larger communities, providing they also had dining rooms serving three

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CARRIAGE STOCK—Reins, Spokes Hubs, Shafts, etc.

ENGINES—Air Cooled and Water Cooled, from 5-4 H.P. up.

FARM TOOLS—of all kinds including Manure Forks and Shovels.

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meals daily, sanitary conveniences and a public lounge. Hours of sale in hotels, it was suggested should be limited to 11 a. m. until midnight from Monday to Saturday inclusive.

N. Z. Re-Survey Entire Coastline

By J. C. GRAHAM (Canadian Press Correspondent) AUCKLAND, N.Z., April 23—(CP)—Century-old errors in the map of New Zealand will be corrected in a re-survey of the coast which is to begin soon and may take 20 to 30 years to complete.

The first systematic surveys were carried out between 1848 and 1855 and although charts have been constantly revised there are certain errors that can be corrected only by a complete re-survey. Ship navigators state that errors of three miles in charted positions are not uncommon and there are said to be cases where the difference between true and charted positions is as much as seven miles.

It is generally agreed that most marine hazards are presented with reasonable accuracy, but long-persistent faults in coastal lines and contour can sometimes create apparently inexplicable discrepancies for navigators who are attempting to fix positions without local knowledge.

A start was made in correcting these errors before the war when the survey ship H. M. S. Endeavour re-charted 652 miles of coastline in the Auckland district, but the work came to an end at the outbreak of war. Her work showed, however, how numerous are the errors on even the most recent revisions of existing charts.

In the birth of Thames a planacle of rock shown on charts and avoided by seamen for decades was proved to be a myth. The chart-

ed position of Cuvier Island light, a common landmark for overseas shipping, was found to be half a mile out. The whole of one long stretch of coastline north of Auckland was discovered to be charted one to two miles away from its true position.

It is not yet known what vessel will undertake the re-survey but it is probably that a ship fitted with modern equipment will be loaned by the British Admiralty.

BOGNOR REGIS, Eng.—(CP)—A fisherman, hauling his net off the coast here, caught a nine-gallon cask of beer.

N. B. Minister Of Agriculture Ill

MONCTON, N. B. April 23—(CP)—Condition of Provincial Agriculture Minister A. C. Taylor, in hospital here, tonight was described as "good."

Hospital authorities said, however, he would probably be a patient for "some time."

MILES OF WOOD

Annual car loadings by Canadian pulp and paper mills would fill a train stretching from coast to coast.

Anglican Synod To Meet On April 27

HALIFAX, April 23—(CP)—The annual meeting of the Diocesan Synod of the Church of England will open here April 27 under the chairmanship of Most Rev. G. F. Kingston, Primate of all Canada. It was announced today.

More than 200 delegates of the clergy and laity are expected to attend the three-day session.

ANCIENT GAMBLERS

Palmyra is said to have vented dice about 1246 B.C.

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Pitted Dates

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