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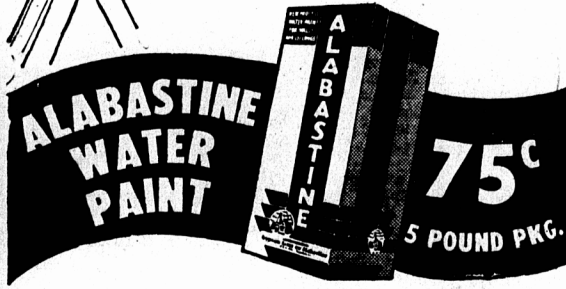


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Describes Fishing Trip To Island

The following article by Mr. Ronald M. Ross appeared in a recent issue of the Amherst Daily News: Two angling excursionists to Prince Edward Island have a proper complaint to file with the Island Travel Bureau, directed at those motorists who fail to dim their lights while on the open highway. In a hasty drive from Charlottetown to Borden to catch a last minute boat, less than a dozen cars and trucks dimmed their lights. Most of the vehicles ran along with their headlights at full glare. As a result of this practice, one Nova Scotian car kept well over on the shoulder of the road for the trip, and probably imperilled a few pedestrians. But it was noted that most of the pedestrians on the Island highway kept close to the edge of the ditches and were ready at all times to jump for their lives. Such traffic violations proved the only blot on Prince Edward Island hospitality. The tea pot was on in the country homes that were visited, and numerous meals were refused by the two Amherst visitors.

The writer and Dr. A. E. MacKintosh during the winter months discussed at length a fishing excursion to Prince Edward Island, with the local medico providing the sales talk on the fishing opportunities of Hunter River, where he fished some fifteen years ago. And Hunter's River of today was perhaps the most bitter disappointment that the two Nova Scotians encountered. Once a major trout stream, Hunter River through pollution provided by a nearby starch factory had taken on the appearance of a local sewer. Trout had been killed by the accumulation of the waste by products from the starch plant. The water was discolored, and at points stunk to high heaven. Residents of the district declared that they had complained to the Government but nothing had been done about it. We tried to fish the stream and followed it down below the old mill pond for a distance of a mile or more without seeing the sight of a trout although it was stated that occasionally fish are still taken in the stream.

At Bowness Pond

Fishing commenced at the famous Bowness Pond at Bedeque on Wednesday afternoon, after a close connection had been made with the P. E. I. ferry. Members of the crew on the ferry had lifted the gang plank, but as a low slung Studebaker came dusting along the approach at Cape Tormentine, the grinning crew lowered the gangway to let the two Waltonsians aboard.

A good lunch aboard the ferry saved time, and then after a scurry around Borden in search of fishing licenses, arrival was made at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowness' cabins at Bedeque. No time was lost in engaging a boat and getting out on the big mill pond. Dr. MacKintosh was captain and the working crew on the craft while the alleged fishing expert of the News staff whipped the waters with a fly. But the boat anchored at different spots to still fish. Results were negligible. In the late evening it was said that good fishing could be secured at the top of the pond, and some hours were spent in that locality in a drizzling rain. Later fishing was conducted off the dam, but such effort was precarious as groups of small boys were engaged in the same sport. Big baited hooks and "bobbers" were whistled around the ears of the two Amherstonians.

Next morning some effort was made to connect with sea trout on an incoming tide. After two or three hours it was decided to leave a thoroughly comfortable cabin and hie for other fields. After a disappointing experience at Hunter River, the Amherst anglers met Tom Cusack, a resident of Kelley's Cross at a small restaurant and Mr. Cusack extolled the fish he had taken on a branch of the North River which was running through his pasture land in North Wiltshire. After many experiences on the bye roads, still in a muddy condition from the late spring, the first fish were taken—brook trout running from seven to nine inches in length.

Mr. Cusack insisted on the visitors remaining to supper, and then in a driving rain, the motorists after an uncomfortable drive pulled into the Highfield Court cabins conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodd, four miles out of Charlottetown. The cabins had just been opened that day, but were extremely comfortable. A late supper at the Roxy Restaurant in Charlottetown and two wet and tired fishermen were ready to retire.

New Locations

Some fishing spots in the Charlottetown area were proposed by Mr. Rodd, and a day was spent in trying out some of these locations. The results were meagre. The sea trout were not running, and only some small brook trout were caught. But that night when in Charlottetown for supper, the Amherst fishermen encountered Johnny Williams, well known Island sportsman, and he suggested that Mount Stewart, and the Merrell River be visited as well as Laird's Pond, although he said that the sea trout had not started. After a run out to Mount Stewart on a wonderful stretch of paving the two explorers found the Merrell River to be running bank high. But two young men with the Fisheries Department, who were stocking the river with salmon try directed us to Laird's Pond—a good fishing spot that was found after three or four misadventures. All rivers leading into St. Peter's Bay are being stocked with salmon, and fall run fish up to twelve

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S. S. Prince George Docks In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C. June 8 — Hundreds of Vancouver citizens saw on Tuesday evening a brand new ship steaming into their beautiful harbor. It passed under the massive Lions Gate bridge here at 8:30 p.m. PPT and in a few minutes was seen docking at the Canadian National Steamships pier. The new 5000 ton S.S. "Prince George", shortly going into northern British Columbia and Alaska service for the Canadian National Steamships, had arrived in Vancouver. British Columbia designed and built, the trim vessel is a credit to the Canadian shipbuilding industry. The handsome new ship, which will carry 322 passengers and crew of 132 officers and men underwent her acceptance trials Tuesday after leaving Esquimalt where she was built, early that morning.

During the day the new sea "Prince" was put through its paces, carefully and skilfully done, compasses were adjusted and checked, then the "measured mile", anchor tests, etc. Near Vancouver some time was spent in calibrating the ship's radio direction finder. After the tests ships officers were quite satisfied that the new "Prince George" will perform the contract specifications. Her maiden voyage scheduled for June 10 the "Prince George" will present an exceedingly busy scene during the next week when final touches will be made. The crew will be hustling around public rooms, staterooms, hallways with all the necessities pertinent to the complete operation and the comfort of passengers leaving on the first sailing in eight days time.

British Industrialist Dies Under Train

LONDON, June 7 — (AP) — Sir Arthur Sidgreaves, 65, former managing director of Rolls Royce Ltd., died today under the wheels of a London subway train. Witnesses said Sir Arthur, who retired in 1946, was standing on the platform shortly before the train pulled into the station. An inquest was ordered.

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SUCCESSFUL SEWING CLUB

Monday, the 31st of May, took place in South Rustico Convent the judging of sewing by Miss Mary McDonald, Supervisor of the Sewing Club and Miss Boswell both of the Women's Institute Branch of Charlottetown. Eighteen young girls between the ages of ten to thirteen followed the First Year Course. Each pupil had a sample piece of plain sewing, knitting, darning, patching, button hole, machine sewing, with finished seams and embroidery work to exhibit for judging. Seven of these pupils received prizes for their work, as follows:— Intermediate Class—1, Elaine Ready; 2, Nora Gallant. Junior Class—1, Bernadette Pineau; 2, Pauline Doucette; 3, Louise Peters; 4, Louise Malone. Best button hole prize (this sample being done in the class during the judging of the work) was won by Elsie Gallant. All of the pupils who followed the course also received a certificate showing that they had completed the First Year Work. The Club members are now anxiously looking forward to "Achievement Day" which will be held in the Summer to enjoy an afternoon's outing and take part in sports with other Club members. The younger pupils classified as "Elves" ranging between the years of six and nine also had their exhibits of plain sewing and a square of light canvas showing the different stitches they had learned during the year. Each of the Elves received a little ring from the Directress of the Sewing Club and this token of recognition for the work achieved was greatly appreciated by the little ones. Next year they hope to be able to do more advanced work.

How food protection makes jobs for Canadians

From gardens, farms, orchards, lakes and seas come vast quantities of food of every variety for use on Canadian tables. Food processors have constantly been seeking new ways to protect the purity of food. International Nickel has cooperated in this work, and has carried on a great deal of research aimed at developing better and better equipment. So today the equipment used to handle, cook and process fruits, vegetables and soup; meat, fowl and fish, is largely made of Nickel or Nickel alloys. These metals resist the action of food acids, do not rust or corrode, do not discolor or contaminate foods. As a result of scientific research, processed foods are safe, pure and tasty. More and more Nickel and Nickel alloys are used for utensils, cooking vessels and other food processing equipment. The production of this Nickel provides jobs for scores of Canadians. This does research develop better products, increase the use of Canadian Nickel and create more employment.

Canadian Nickel

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