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## The Public Forum

(Continued from page 4)

moral or financial) will ever change the allegiance of our people. Doubtless, Sir, many of our public men in the past have been knighted who deserved to be kicked out of office, and a greater number given the honour who deserved it, but it seems to me that men of the stamp of Mr. Taschereau and Mr. Arthur Meighen, etc., who have served the country and King faithfully, ought to be allowed by their government to receive honours for doing it. I am Sir, etc. RITA MACKENZIE MOBBS, Wheatley River, July 13, 1927.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR VISIT OF PRINCE AND BRITISH PREMIER

OTTAWA, July 11.—There will be few actual public engagements during the visit of the Prince of Wales from what can be learned at the present time. Premier Stanley Baldwin will probably carry the chief burden of public appearances. During the Prince's three-day stay in Ottawa, only Wednesday, Aug. 3, will be taken with official duties. His Royal Highness will, at noon on that day, unveil the altar of sacrifice in the memorial chamber of the Victoria Tower. At 2 o'clock he will unveil the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier recently erected on Parliament Hill, and at 4 o'clock he will visit the International Poultry Congress while it is in session. Premier Baldwin will address the Canadian Clubs in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. While in the Capital both the Prince's and the Premier's party will be guests at Government House. Mrs. Baldwin will address the Women's Canadian Club in Ottawa.

## NEURITIS

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## Prince May Visit U. S.

Although no official confirmation can be secured, it is regarded as quite likely that the Prince of Wales will visit the United States after stopping at his ranch at High River. It is known that his Royal Highness will pay official calls at Vancouver and Victoria. After leaving Ottawa the two parties will go to Brockville, where they will board a private yacht and cruise through the Thousand Islands to Kingston, where there will be an hour's reception. Then they will proceed by boat to Toronto. In Toronto there will be a State dinner, as well as a Canadian Club luncheon, probably on Saturday, and on Sunday the Royal party will make an informal trip to Niagara. Afterward they will start for Banff, Alberta. Premier Salts on Aug. 18. After leaving the Prince in Alberta, Premier Baldwin will start back, making hour stops in Calgary and Regina, with a somewhat longer stop in Winnipeg. From Manitoba the Premier will move right through to St. John, where there will be an official reception. In Halifax and Charlottetown there will be further receptions, and on Aug. 18 Mr. Baldwin will sail for home. From High River the Prince's plans are uncertain, largely depending upon his own wishes regarding the length of his stay. In any event, some program of official stops at Western Canadian cities will be worked out for the trip east.

## Sausages and Smash

(By British United Press.) VIENNA, July 14.—A recent meeting of fifty members of the newly formed "League of Chamberlin Sunday Victims" shows that Austrians are not only to German in their manner of forming societies on the slightest provocation. The members of the new league include hawkers and innkeepers, all of whom report serious losses from the postponement of the Transatlantic airman's visit to Vienna. One stallholder related that he had borrowed a large sum, which, with his own capital, he had invested in 6,000 rolls and 2,000 pairs of sausages to help for the crowds expected on their way to the aerodrome. He declared, with tears in his eyes, that 5,000 of the rolls and 1,900 pairs of sausages were left on his hands. The rolls were brought by a bread-crumm dealer, but the sausages had not wanted even by manufacturers of dog biscuits, and were consigned to the flames. Another said that 450lbs. of ice-cream resolved themselves into their component parts under the blazing sun, while an innkeeper failed to sell one of 5,000 portions of goulash. One speaker, referring to the expected arrival of Chamberlin, declared, "The crowds may pray for another miracle of leaves and fishes to feed them. I have had enough."

## SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S HOMES TO BE MARKED BY TABLETS

KINGSTON, Ont., July 15.—The Confederation Jubilee Committee and the Historic Site and Monument Board will place a bronze tablet on the Macdonald stone house at 102 Rideau Street and will also erect a cairn with a suitable inscription on a bronze plaque over the stone foundation of the John A. Macdonald boyhood home in Adolphus town on the south shore of Hay Bay.

## Why Hobble Along On Sore Corns?

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# PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AS A TOURIST RESORT

Some interesting and delightful locations described for Guardian Readers.

## TRACADIE BAY—SCOTCHFORTH

Though all the highways in our Province are charming and most restful to the eye—so much so, indeed, that it is hard justly to praise one more than another; still I might venture on this word of advice to the stranger within our gates. Unless you are pressed for time, don't always stick to the much travelled main roads. True, as compared with the others, they are wider, smoother, and better built. But then, they are more crowded, and therefore dustier. If you have time enough, let your car go slow and follow some of our lovely winding byways. If you are a lover of scenes of restful beauty, you will be well repaid.

So we follow the road from Tracadie Beach through Corran Ban. Corran Ban is a lovely spot, on the banks of Winter River, just where it widens to lose itself in the quiet waters of Tracadie Bay. Here, on the north side of this river, the shore sweeps for some distance in a long and graceful curve. And perchance if the wind is high, the waters of the river may be lashed into ripples, the foam from which is blown to the shore which it fringes with a line of glistening white. Some unknown poet among our Gaelic forefathers must have seen it thus, for the name "Corran Ban" means white silt, in allusion to this curving border of snow white foam. Winter River is eminently, too, a sportsman's paradise. In the summer time the silvery Greenland (or salt water) trout love its waters well. These fish are the delight of anglers and the joy of gourmets. Clean and strong, they put up a game fight on the rod; while, fresh from the griddle, their firm pink flesh has a flavor that no other fish can beat and very few can equal. Lethologists tell us they are not a separate species, but just a race of the Eastern Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis) which have taken to spending much of their time at sea. But both in their fighting qualities, considered as a game fish and in the excellence of their flesh they seem vastly to have outstripped their brethren who stick to the streams and mill ponds. However, most people will testify that, on the average, salt water fish are much better eating than those of the lakes and rivers.

Here, too, during the shooting season, feathered game is found in abundance—duck and all varieties of plover. And in the crisp, cool evenings of the fall, we may hear, in the silence of the Autumn dusk, the clear call of the wild geese as they settle for the night to take their rest among the sedges—sojourners here for a little while till they take up once more their trackless journey to the south. This is a pleasant road, so we are taking our time. It is perhaps a bit rough in places; here and there wooden culverts raise themselves above the surface and give our car a jolt. These, incidentally, should be lowered to the level of the road or replaced by concrete pipes, laid under ground. Soon we come to a swamp. Possibly the observer, if interested in flowers, may notice some purple spikes of bloom, growing near the roadside. From a distance they appear a little like a Hyacinth. But on looking closer, you see that the flowers which compose the spike have a fringed beard or lip hanging down from them. This plant is the Purple Fringed Orchis—(Habeneria Psychodes), first cousin to the Ragged Fringed Orchis so common in our fields. But this is a much more attractive flower owing to its lovely color and sweet fragrance. Of course, too, it is not nearly so common. Before long, on our left we pass the Roman Catholic parish church of St. Bonaventure. Like all Island

churches, itself and its grounds are very clean and well kept. A moment more and we are at Glenaladale school house. Here the road forks. The branch on the right leads back to the St. Peter's Road and so to town, but as we want to see more of the bay we take the branch to the left, which runs not far from its eastern shore. And a splendid view it is which meets our eyes as our car rolls leisurely along. The little farm houses on the left are set some distance back from the road. Mostly they are not large in this district, but all are well painted, and each with its barn looks so clean that it might have been scrubbed that morning. There are no woods to speak of on this side of the road; merely detached groups of trees which, so far from obstructing the view, add their raised tresses of green to the park like scenery which unrolls itself before us. From this road the daisy starred fields slope gradually to the bay which stretches itself in the sunlight scarce half a mile from the road. On the other side of the bay are the dark woods surrounding the swamp lands we so lately traversed; further on we can see, on the banks of the estuary of Winter River, the small white houses and the church spire which mark the hamlet of Corran Ban. Now our path swings to the right; the earth shrugs a rude shoulder of hill between us and the bay, and for a time all this beauty is lost to our sight.

Our road, which is now running through a little valley, begins to ascend. And then is revealed to our eyes another of those delightful scenes which to us Islanders are of such common occurrence, as scarcely to be valued at their full. From the hillock to which we have climbed, the mouth of the bay and most of the bay itself, lie before us. Away on the left the spire of Corran Ban is to be seen; on that side the bay the red banks crowned with dark spruce stretch to the run where we can see the factory, and the little boats dotted nearby in the water. Here on the side of the run nearest us stands a large sand dune, clothed with wiry grass and in addition knarled and stunted spruces, dwarfed and twisted, and of all likeliness to their more fortunate brothers of the solid land by their desperate struggle for life against the biting spray laden blasts of the winter northeasters. Their twisted forms bear a lesson to those who will pause a moment to think. Is it the fault of the tree that the seed from whence it sprang fell on stony ground? How many potential Newtons and Miltons, think you have been born, lived and died in an arid soil, from which the spirit could bring forth but poor and shriveled fruit? "Judge not," therefore "that ye be not judged." It is true both of men and trees. If one be straight and tall, towering above his fellows in the pride of its strength, another crooked, mean and ugly, who but God can know what powers were latent in the seed, or what there was to nourish strength in the soil whereon it chanced to fall. That large dune which gives precarious lodgement to these stunted trees is a sort of peninsula. Between it and the solid land on the eastern side of the bay, a low and narrow neck of sand stretches, dividing the waters of the bay and the gulf like a ribbon of gray flung across the blue cloak of the sea about this bay. The white sea birds wheel and circle in the strong light of the summer sun, and above all the cotton white clouds trail their ravelled fleeces across the sky, throwing here and there a swiftly fleeting shadow on the flower bedecked fields which slope so gently from our feet to the sapphire blue of the waters.

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# STUDEBAKER

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## BRITISH EDITORS TO VISIT CANADA

MONTREAL, July 11.—One of the most important parties to visit Canada during the summer will be a group of British newspaper publishers and editors, who are visiting this country next month with the intention of travelling through to the Pacific Coast and back. They will see the country at its best, and the result should be the publication of a vast amount of the most desirable publicity for Canada. Mr. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has interested himself in the tour and has approved arrangements for the entertainment of the party at various points. The party will return to England on Sept. 8. On Sept. 5 they will visit the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

## NEW MARITIME RATES NOT YET COMPLETED

OTTAWA, July 15.—Enforcement of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada of the legislation

## SPLENDID CROPS REPORTS

WINNIPEG, Man., July 15.—The crops of Western Canada continue to make remarkable headway, with good weather in their favor, and so little damage from cutworm and other sources that it is scarcely worth mentioning. Heavy showers throughout the whole territory have assured the farmers of ample moisture; some points, in fact, report that they have enough to last them several weeks, and at least one says it has sufficient for the rest of the season.

## HILSON UNSUCCESSFUL

(Canadian Press) BISLEY CAMP, Eng., July 14.—Cadet Lieutenant Alexander Hilson of Hamilton, was unsuccessful in the shoot-off with six others for the bronze medal for leading scorer in the first stage of the King's prize. The medal was won by Armorer Sergeant J. MacCallum of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Hilson yesterday shot 104 out of 105 in the first stage, tying with the same score.

## WOMEN WILL FIGHT

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## By George McManus

