



THE LANES, BRIGHTON, SUSSEX

In the Lanes, a picturesque old street tucked away behind the modern facade of Brighton, are many antique shops like this one, which is particularly rich in chinaware.

Merry 'Doctor Brighton' Is Popular English Town

Fifty miles due south of London, Brighton smiles out over the sunlit English channel. No seaside resort in Britain has a more cheerful, even complacent atmosphere, and the town has good reason to be a little self-satisfied. For two hundred years it has been a centre for the famous and the fashionable, a health resort - 'kind, cheerful, merry 'Doctor' Brighton' as Thackeray called it, and the goal of everyone who seeks sea, sunshine and entertainment at the same time.

Brighton has been called London by the sea, but in reality it has a unique character of its own. It is historic, imbued with memories of the pleasure-loving Prince Regent - later King George IV - who made the town famous, and retaining in the architecture of its squares and terraces the graceful elegance of the 18th century.

It is modern, with every up-to-date facility for holiday entertainment. It is a haunt of numerous stage and screen actors, television and radio personalities, many of whom make their home here, only an hour by train from London. You will often see them at the Theatre Royal on Saturday evenings. Finally it caters with equal efficiency and enthusiasm for the visitor who wants luxury hotels and exclusive shops, and for those who come to eat, drink and floss and ride in dodgem cars on the piers.

In the first half of the 18th century Brighthelmston - its original name - was a small, unknown fishing village. Then in the 1750s a certain Dr. Russell instituted sea-water cures, and despite the fact that he made his patients drink the sea-water, the place gained fame as a health resort. It was this that brought the then Prince of Wales, later Prince Regent, to Brighton in 1783 when he was just 21 years old.

old antique shop in Brighton's historic quarter are treasures to the quick eye of every connoisseur of fine living and fine things. The patina of decades may conceal the lustrous beauties of a statuette; dust and grime

obscure the worth of a painting or piece of porcelain. The informed buyer may stumble across a bargain lost or unrecognized for years. But the plain man who knows what he likes may find just that piece that takes his

fancy, for the charming or the curious need not cost a great deal, and the returns in pleasurable contemplation can be out of all proportion to the small price paid. The British Travel Association.

'twittens' Here are antique shops, jewellers and junk shops by the dozen where you may buy anything from old furniture, exquisite silver and glass to stamps and second-hand books. It is a happy hunting ground for collectors, and the late Queen Mary was a familiar figure here.

Westwards along the front lies the adjoining resort of Hove, with more beautiful Regency architecture, gardens and a big programme of sporting events. Hove is quiet and elegant, Brighton vital and gay, and the two towns form an admirable partnership.

All along Brighton's seafront there are excellent hotels in every price range. This is one of the reasons why more and more visitors are making their headquarters and visiting London from there; first-class hotel accommodation is available at lower prices than many comparable hotels in London, especially between October and May; you can motor to the capital by the well-known Brighton Road, or there is the quick and frequent train service, with late-night trains to bring you home after a show.

Brighton itself has two large ballrooms as well as dancing at many of the hotels, three live theatres, cinemas and several

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HAPPENINGS

Miss Jean MacFadyen, Guardian Social editor, Summerside, has been in the Moncton General Hospital undergoing surgery. Her numerous friends and relatives throughout the province will be pleased to hear that Miss MacFadyen returned this week to her home in Summerside and is receiving a cordial welcome from one and all.

Mrs. Eric M. Found and Mrs. J. Harold Shaw were joint hostesses Wednesday and Thursday at bridge parties held at Mrs. Shaw's residence, Upper Prince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Windeler, Greenfield Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gruchy, McGill Avenue, entertained Thursday from six until eight at a reception held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. C.L. Denny (Luella Denny) of 1861 Beach Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. writes at this season of the year to her many friends in this province. Mrs. Denny was at the same hotel in

NAME CANADIAN HEAD NEW YORK (CP)—Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The foundation provides retiring allowances and pensions for college professors and their widows.

WALKED THE PLANK COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Gregory Taylor, 51, was acquitted of impaired driving Tuesday when a policeman told him he had walked the plank. The officer said Taylor twice walked an eight-inch-wide plank across a sewer excavation in front of justice of the peace office shortly after his arrest.

NEW HAVEN W.I.

The December meeting of New Haven W.I. met at the home of Mrs. S.H. Colwell with 14 members present.

Meeting opened by singing Jingle Bells and repeating code in unison. Roll call was answered with exchange of Christmas gifts for secret pal.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved and signed by vice-president in the absence of the president.

Report of pantry sale taken in \$27.78. Donations received toward pantry sale at meeting \$13, making a total of \$40.78.

Report of committee's work: Sick committee reported one treat sent; School committee reported new coat hooks needed;

New committee's were appointed: School, Miss Joyce Easter; Program, Mrs. Lewis Darrach and Mrs. James Tierney.

Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded that \$1.00 be sent to C.A.C. It was also moved and seconded that \$3.00 be given toward sending a delegate to Scotland.

New business, it was decided that sick committee get Christmas gifts for shut-in for Christmas. Each member is to make 3 pounds of sugar up for Christmas concert.

It was left up to Mrs. Gerald Tierney and Mrs. Bud MacKinnon to pack arphanage boxes.

The drawing took place for new secret pal for 1959. It was moved

and seconded that all be paid. Collection for evening counted to \$1.05.

Next meeting is to be the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hamill. Roll call to be answered with grab-bag to the value of \$1.00. Program consisted of "Contest" put on by Mrs. Melvin Pollard, and "Meaning test" put on by Melvin Pollard, and Mrs. James Tierney.

The meeting then closed with singing the National Anthem after which a delicious lunch was served.

OLD INDUSTRY Seal oil was exported Newfoundland as early as

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Mon., Tues., Dec. 22 and 23 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 24 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.