



ACTON CITIZENS' BAND WHO WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE BOTH DAYS

**CANADA'S ATLANTIC PROVINCES GREAT TOURIST ATTRACTION**

Moncton, N. B., August 31—Notwithstanding the present world-wide depression the tourist attractions of Canada's Atlantic Provinces continue to draw increasing numbers as latest tourist figures show, according to a statement issued by M. F. Tompkins, Regional Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways. The State of Massachusetts, in former years, tops the list. The figures also indicate that greater numbers are coming from the Province of Ontario, as it stands second on the list. Quebec comes next, with Maine following, and the next in order are the States of Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland, and Delaware. In the case of New Brunswick, figures show a twenty-seven per cent increase over last year. The depression, however, is reflected in the greater number taking out entry permits for shorter periods and in smaller expenditures. The tourist cabins have been patronized to a greater extent than formerly and merchants report less buying on the part of tourists so that while the numbers have increased, the value would be same as last year or probably a little under.

**THE LAWYER'S PALCE**

Lawyer—Have you told me the facts precisely as they occurred?  
 Irishman—That Ol' 'ave yer Honor. Ol' thought it best to tell ye the deliberate truth—ye can put all the rest in yerself!

**THE OPENING WEDGE OF SUCCESS**

The majority of young people fail to realize how much a first impression is influenced by trifles. The young fellow who led his class in high school would be astonished to know that he failed to get a coveted position because his finger nails were bitten to the quick. The girl whose feelings were hurt because she never succeeded in getting on intimate terms with a girl to whom she had been recommended by mutual friends, would be amazed if she were told that failure was due to the fact that she had made her first call in rusty shoes and with runs in her stockings. The young fellow who talks ungrammatically may have an excellent mind. The girl whose manners are blunt and uncompromising, may have a kind heart. Unluckily it takes time to discover intellectual keenness and inward kindness, while inaccurate speech and bad manners are apparent to the most casual acquaintance. The opening wedge to success is not great ability or great worth, but a good appearance. Success is often postponed, and sometimes missed altogether, by carelessness in trifles.

**NO SOLOMON**

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."  
 "Yes," replied Senator Borahum; "but not necessarily with all the answers."

**LODGE RENDEZVOUS FOR MANY CAMPERS**

Minaki Lodge, Ontario, September 2.—Minaki has this season become a regular Saturday night rendezvous for campers for miles around as a result of the weekly cabarets arranged for the first time this year by the Canadian National Railways. Practically every week end between 140 and 180 Lodge guests and campers congregate in the spacious ballroom for dancing and to enjoy the cabaret entertainers presented by a group of clever entertainers from Whistler. Normally has been sent to the winds and every variety of costume from flannel and light tweeds to full dinner "kit" is to be seen. Most of the guests arrive by water, travelling in every kind of craft, speed boat, outboard motor runabout, canoe and row boat, the majority of them decorated with gay streamers and Chinese lanterns. Because of the popularity of the new departure, it is likely that the Saturday night cabaret will become a regular feature of the Lodge in future seasons.

**RECIPROCIETY**

"As you work at the theatre, you can give me a few free tickets."  
 "Yes, we will exchange. As you work in a bank you can give me a few free bank notes."

**RAINBOW'S END**

The Kid—"Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?"  
 The Old Man—"I don't know. Nobody has ever lived that long yet."

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# FOSTER'S

Guelph's Foremost Fashion Shop

**AS OTHERS SEE US**

When one of the wild tribes of Central Africa first encountered white explorers the women fled and the men trembled and peered at them from behind trees. They could not believe that these dreadful beings, with their pallid, deathlike skins, were living like themselves. They took them for ghosts. Next to their complexions, there was another thing about them repellent and peculiar: their noses, which appeared to be put on wrong! With no broad, handsome and sufficient base, these unpleasing features rose up narrow and wedge-like, and much too far. One chief, accompanied by one of the sharp-muzzled curs of the village, once pointed out with interest to Stanley, who happened to have his building with him, the curious fact that the African's nose resembled that of the English dog, while the African dog's nose was like that of the Englishman.

Recently a Tibetan lady, the wife of an Englishman, has written a book. It is to be hoped her husband has a snub nose, for she does not admire the other varieties more generally characteristic of the race.

"The average European," she says frankly, "is not good-looking, according to our ideas. We consider your noses too big; often they stick out like kettle-spouts; your ears are too large, like pig's ears; your eyes, blue, like children's marbles; your eye-sockets are too deep and eye-brows too prominent, too like monkeys."

Neither does she like a good many of our supposedly civilized habits.

"We do not, like you," she remarks disapprovingly, "eat the smaller creatures. With us, one life is taken, and many people are fed; with you, often enough a life or more to a mouthful, perhaps a hundred or more lives to an ordinary dinner party—little creatures of all kinds, animals, birds, fishes, crustaceans. You cook some creature alive, and some are even eaten alive—I have seen you do it." Prejudice apart, it must be admitted that raw oysters and live lobsters have a distinctly barbaric sound—but they certainly taste good!

**CHOOSING THE BEST**

Choosing the best from life is like selecting a meal at a cafeteria where the food is spread temptingly before you. Choose roast meat, French-fried potatoes, whole wheat bread, a pickle or a helping of bright-colored jelly, a crisp salad, and a fruit dessert and you have a dinner that whets your appetite and nourishes your body. Take mashed potatoes, macaroni, white bread, stewed corn, and whipped cream cake, and your appetite will flag before you are half-way through the meal.

Life, too, is spread before you in fascinating panoramas, and you must choose a course that will feed and develop the best that is in you. One might say that life is half discrimination, a fight against the substitutes that are constantly thrust upon us. Impatient at waiting for the real goal to work itself out, you may find a substitute will give temporary satisfaction, but eventually will tend toward discontent.

With mind and heart upon your ideals, map out your life. Choose friends that bring out your best traits of character, studies, reading matter, and surroundings that will help you to develop your talents; pleasures that refresh your spirit and invigorate your body. Choices are often restricted by circumstances, of course; they may be limited by lack of money, by dependencies, or by ill health. Remember, however, that even within restricted limits, there is a choice. There is never need for helpless acceptance of any given set of circumstances. It is not necessary to beg on street corners because you have lost an arm, a leg, an eye or even both eyes. There are plenty of such people earning their own livelihoods in the secure of sympathy, and living happy if not normal lives in the strictest sense of the word. Choose the best in your world, and remember that if you are not hampered by restrictions, your world is the universe. If your world must be your own small town, however, choose the best that is there and use your knowledge and influence to make your town a bigger and a better one.

Our office boy says pug-nosed girls are easier to kiss.



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