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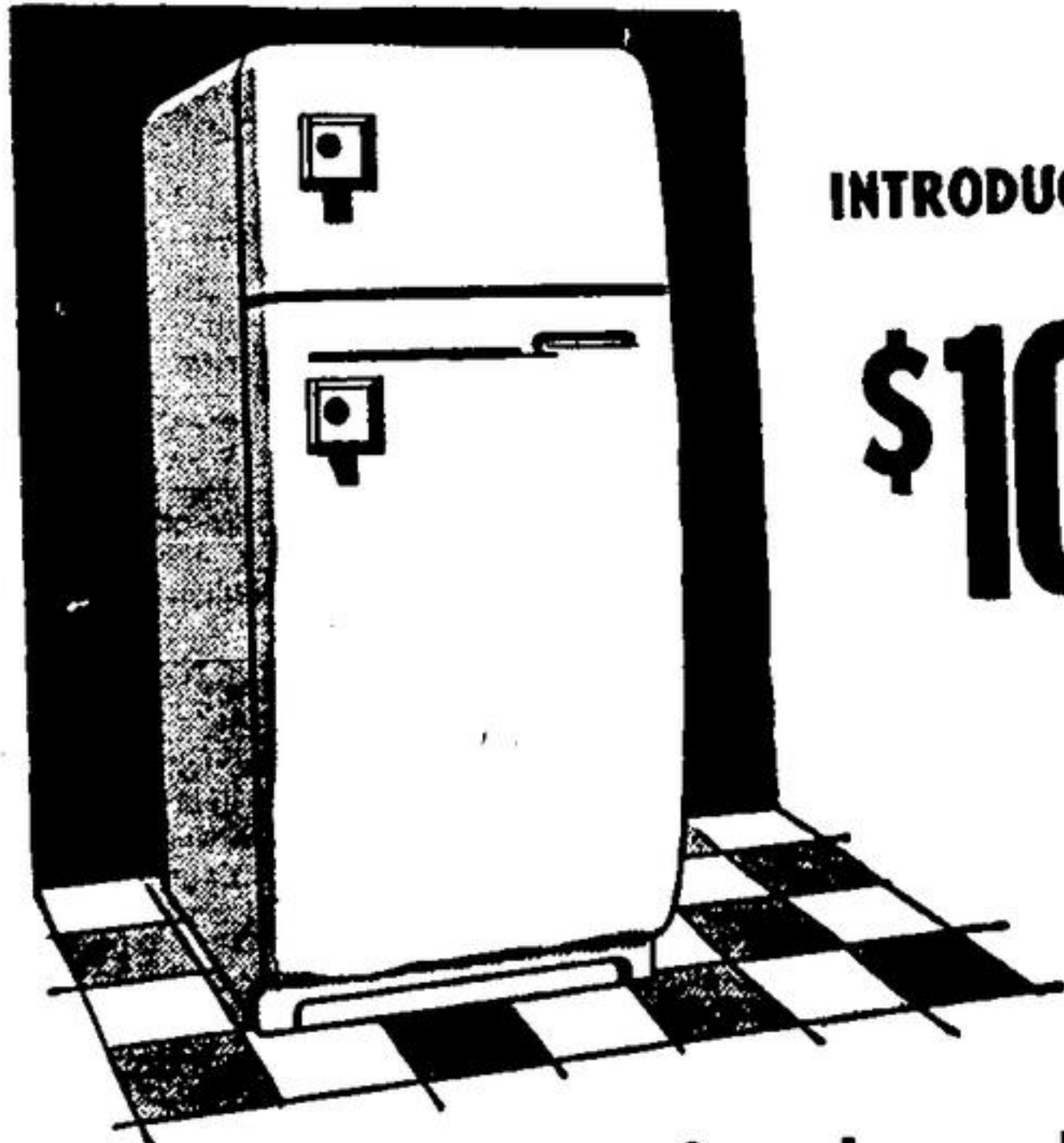
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The World Beyond

by G. McG.

For years now we have been promising ourselves and our family a holiday a little out of the ordinary. No it wouldn't be out of the ordinary for some people, but then the newspaper business is an exacting business, meeting deadlines . . . keeping a weekly vigil for news of local happenings . . . getting the printed word to the public, and leaves little time for extended holidays.

Yes, on this particular Sunday, (believe it or not, staff) we were away on a motor trip by 6.30 a.m. Having dinner in Gananoque we then crossed the impressive Ivy

Lee Bridge into New York State. The roads through part of this state did not impress us too much; however we hadn't been used to anything too wonderful along No. 7. As we entered the Adirondacks country, the highways were good and the scenery breathtaking. We made our headquarters the first night at Saranac Lake and drove over to Lake Placid to see it lit up at night. This is probably the largest summer playground for the American wealthy, with their luxurious hotels and resorts. We were in time to see some of the "sea flea" races on Saranac Lake, enjoy the scenery before dusk and found accommodation so enticing it was hard to leave in the morning while the dew was still on the car.

During the next few days we motored through some delightful mountain country, where the temperatures were perfect for a summer day and the night air so invigorating. We had heard of the "beauty of the hills of Vermont," but one has to see them to really appreciate this grandeur. Previous to entering on to this beauty we crossed historical Lake Champlain on the ferry to Burlington. This fresh water lake lies between the Adirondacks and Vermont's famous green mountains. If you remember your history, this is where the first American naval battle was fought against the British in 1776.

The city of Burlington left the impression of a beautiful city . . . with its quiet way of life, its courteous friendly attitude. Do you know that in the shopping centre of this big city there are no stop signs, no traffic lights and we didn't see a policeman. When pedestrians wanted to cross the street, all traffic stopped and let them proceed. Even traffic moved at an easy, leisurely pace.

We hated to leave Vermont because we thought we had seen the ultimate in scenic beauty. However, New Hampshire opened a new sight for the eyes — beautiful mountain ranges like the Presidential range, Mt. Washington and Whiteface Mountain. Mt. Washington is the highest east of the Mississippi, and if you have a mind to, you can drive to its 6,288 ft. summit. We were satisfied just to gaze from below.

The terrain continued to be of a rolling nature as we continued into the state of Maine, and through the Sebago Long Lake region which has something to offer everyone . . . lakes, mountains, glorious scenery and an invigorating climate. Our next stop was at Portland, on the east coast — a lovely city with beautiful parks and waterways. While boasting a population of 99,000, here too, there was no rush of traffic as you might expect in a Canadian city. We enjoyed every minute of our stay in this friendly place.

We had planned a rather extensive program and the Maritimes were our next port of call. After dealing with a very skeptical immigration officer who seemed to doubt our word, we entered New Brunswick at St. Stephen and proceeded to St. Andrews, for we had often heard of the beautiful hotel here with its sand beaches. If you go to St. Andrews be sure to see the lobster pound (factory). It is the world's largest and we saw many pounds of these delicacies ready for shipment to the country's finest eating places.

We came away from St. John's with mixed feelings. Getting into the city at the rush hour we sure lost the respect we hoped to have for Canada's oldest seaport, as we went round and round with the traffic on one-way streets with horns honking and brakes screeching. There was certainly a contrast from the American cities we had visited. But we could see that commerce was more active on this side of the border. We stayed long enough to see the streets of old frame buildings, four and five storeys high, and realized that when we read of the tragic fires in the east — that the chances of escaping from these buildings is stacked against you.

Unable to get a ferry to Nova Scotia we drove down through Sussex and Moncton. Over the Nova Scotia border and made our headquarters at Amherst. The Nova Scotians take a pride in their province as was evidenced by the beautiful entrance to the province. A tourist gets a warm welcome as he enters a sea of flower beds, welcome signs, information bureau, rest rooms, and a Scottish piper in full kilts playing on the bagpipes. We found the Nova Scotians very friendly and shared our evening picnic supper with two couples whom we found had kin as close to our home town as Streetsville.

We had to get up early next morning to catch the ferry to Prince Edward Island. Our trip would not have been complete without visiting "The Isle" and "Green Gables." You see we still remember "Lucy M. Montgomery" when, with her minister husband she lived at Novia. The family, who had read "Anne of Green Gables" and other kindred books, thoroughly enjoyed every minute of our stay at Green Gables. Leaving Green Gables we had a swim in the salt water which we found rather cold for pleasure.

A visit to the parliament buildings in Charlottetown is a must, since our first parliament and confederation originated here, and a friendly custodian ushered our daughter to the speaker's chair and presented her with an authentic picture for the signing of Confederation.

Columns could be written on what we saw, but we must be brief and suffice it to say that New Brunswick has many beautiful spots, like the Fundy National Park, the drive to Fredericton and north to Quebec. The drive through the eastern Quebec provinces was quite a contrast to the Ontario scene, but the city of Quebec itself had many attractions for the visitor.

We hired a guide to take us on a tour of the city and he did a wonderful job of explaining the history of Quebec, the battle of the Plains of Abraham, the old fort, the first churches, Montcalm's home, the narrow streets, etc. If you go to Quebec City this is the only way to see and know it.

We didn't spend much time in Montreal. It is a busy place like Toronto, and we didn't want to spoil our memories of the green mountains and the eastern provinces. After visiting with friends in Port Hope and Oshawa we arrived home, happy to have seen a small part of the world outside, but proud to come back to the good old town of Georgetown and Ontario itself.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McDonald and Gail, Main St. S., were in Powassan a week ago to attend the wedding of her brother George (Cye) Crawford. The newlyweds will be living in Montreal.

Mary and Barbara Evans, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, 2 Guelph St. holidayed last week with their grandfather, Mr. W. T. Evans and Mrs. Evans at Ahmic Harbour.

Notice to Creditors

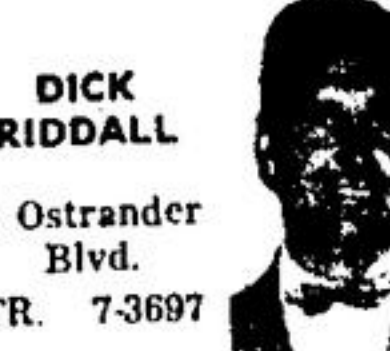
IN THE ESTATE OF Jessie Elizabeth Lindsay, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Jessie Elizabeth Lindsay, late of the Town of Georgetown and County of Halton, widow (deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1955, are hereby notified to send unto the undersigned Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 12th day of September, 1956, full particulars of their claims, after which date the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this 27th day of August, A.D., 1956.
HUGH L. LINDSAY, Executor
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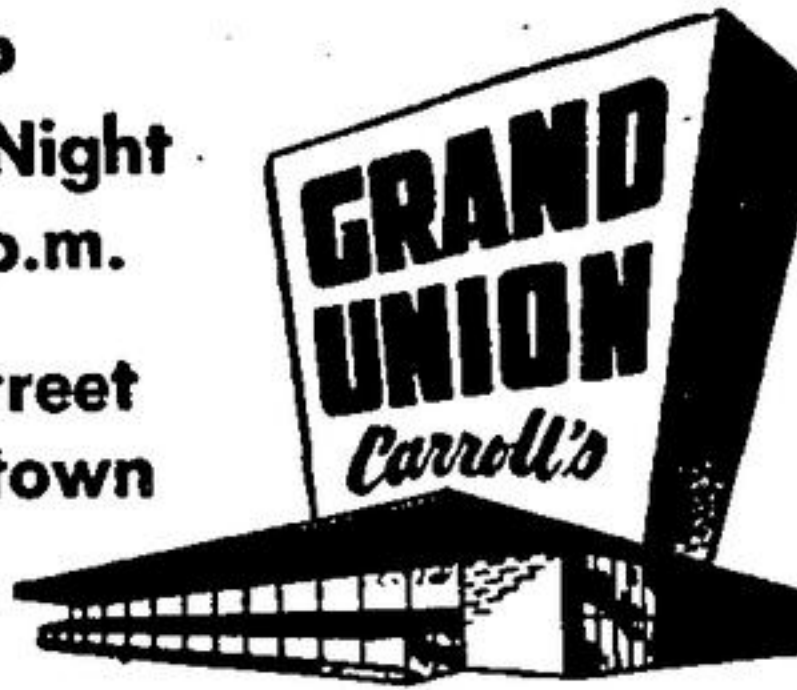
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