

Tourist Year For All  
As Indicated By En-  
Money Available.

Tourists are taking to  
the rails and the deck  
of the road map season  
to June, and unless all  
the provinces are in for  
a job of hospitality in

any inquiries  
by area across Canada  
the itinerant school mis-  
her boarding-house guide  
book numbers; the school  
should like to know about  
often enough to assure  
stream of traffic; the  
wants his cross-country  
a new enthusiasm.

Inquiries at tourist  
various provinces are up  
about 25 per cent. over  
year. Inquiries are  
in the United States  
about the friendly  
The fare of the  
higher than the highball.

was first to report an  
for information,  
Hall, director of the  
Halifax: "Outlook for  
at trade has improved  
few weeks; individual  
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and West  
thing is given as  
in perspective  
At least as many  
United States as  
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director of tour-

word is just as up-  
the Manitoba mar-  
marked increase, a  
from United States  
is true of Saskat-  
hera reports pro-  
of 1923, British  
largest increase of  
the Victoria bur-  
of 18 per cent. at  
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but from all  
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Taboo  
ned Back in  
Nude Chests

But—Miss may  
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ual stories.

Have  
You  
Heard?



**SAFE WAY TO REDUCE**  
**39 lbs. Off—and She  
Feels Better**

Oliver was careless about his personal effects. When mother went upstairs and saw clothing scattered about on chair and floor, she inquired: "Woo didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

A muffled voice from under the blankets murmured, "Adam."

"My dear give a man enough rope, and he'll hang himself."  
"Well, I gave my husband plenty, and he skipped!"

Sambo—So Ruby May give you dat pocketbook fo' yo' birthday. But why such a big one?  
Raastus—She says dats to encourage me.

Nobody is really as respectable as a husband feels when he quits philandering and comes back to be forgiven.

He—They tell me the Colonel is a sexagenarian.  
She—The old fool! And at his age, too!

Any form of government seems dandy, to the man whose bank account is fattening.

Superintendent—Lay off six men.  
Foreman—We need all we have, sir.

Superintendent—I know that, but if you lay off six it will scare the rest so that they will work twice as fast.

The colleges have used up all the material making good men of good timber, so the contractors are compelled to resort to concrete.

Smith—Is that a good watch dog?  
Brown—I'll say he is. He spent all summer watching the neighbors' chickens digging up my garden.

Some people have happiness thrown in their laps and pass it up for a thrill.

Youth (to friend who is married)—How much does a marriage license cost?  
Friend—It will cost you \$2 down—and your salary every week for the rest of your life.

NOTE TO PARENTS: You were the same kind of idiot at 16 and look how well you turned out.

**Past Caring.**  
Mrs. Green (at her first football game)—"Oh, isn't it awful? Why, they will kill that poor boy underneath."  
Daughter—"Don't be silly, mother! He doesn't mind it; he's unconscious by this time."

**Tit For Tat**  
Farmer—"If things get too bad we can eat our forest preserves."  
City Boy—"You've nothing on us, we can eat our traffic jams."

Flora—Just think! He had the cheek to kiss me!  
Dora—"You were furious, naturally?"  
Flora—Yes—every time.

The fellow who gets too fat for a canoe looks funny with a Ukelele.

Man—I'd hate to have a bunch of poor relations blow in on me.  
Neighbor—Yeah! I'd a heap rather have a bunch of rich ones blow in their money on me.

Athletic underwear is almost as close most fellows ever get to a gymnasium.

Doctor—Your husband is very ill. You must take every precaution.  
Wife—Yes, doctor, I will cancel the order for my new dress at once.

The golden wedding is one happy event that money won't buy.

Mother—If that young man asks for a kiss refuse it.  
Daughter—And if he doesn't ask for it?

Just a Hint.  
It was approaching midnight, and the young man still hovered around the door.  
The stillness was suddenly shattered by a loud crash upstairs.  
"Gracious, dear," said the timid swain, "what could that be?"  
"Oh," replied the miss, "that's just papa dropping a hint."

"Is he trustworthy?"  
"Trustworthy! Why I'd trust him with my life."  
"Yes, but how about money?"

Big as walnuts are some of the beads used in new necklaces which come in long and medium lengths. They're in white or pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow.

A woman who has found a sure, safe way to lose fat—without freak dieting or dangerous drugs—writes: "A year ago I was eaten up with rheumatism, and was far too fat. I weighed 154 lbs. and, as my height is only 5 feet 2 inches, you can judge my appearance. I have taken Kruschen regularly, and not dieted, and now I weigh 115 lbs., which is just nice, and, further, I feel better in health and my rheumatism has vanished." (Mrs.) D. N.

Unlike certain drastic drugs, Kruschen does not aim to reduce by rushing food through the body; its action is not confined to a single part of the system. It has a tonic influence upon every organ of elimination, every gland, every nerve, every vein. Gently, but surely, it rids the system of all fat-forming food refuse, of all poisons and harmful acids which give rise to rheumatism, digestive disorders, and many other ills.

**A Million-Dollar  
Industry**

Each returning spring Canada gathers a harvest of the maple that runs into millions of dollars. In the calendar year 1933 the Dominion exported 2,370,802 pounds of maple sugar valued at \$389,475, and 32,994 gallons of maple syrup valued at \$32,073; the produce of the four provinces—Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. This is a strictly native industry, having originated with the Indians, Canada and the United States being the only countries producing maple syrup and sugar. The red man's methods were very crude. He gashed the maple tree with his tomahawk and caught the dripping sap in a birch bark vessel. Moose meat boiled in the maple sap was given a sweetness much enjoyed by the Indian. Before the advent of metal or even earthen pots the boiling down process was done by dropping heated stones into a hewed out log filled with the sap.

According to a legend held by some Indian tribes maple syrup was discovered in the following manner. One day a mighty hunter named Woksis went out in search of game while his squaw, Mogue, busied herself with preparing the meal against his home cooking. As was customary, she boiled some moose meat in the sweet maple water. Forgetting her charge, however, the boiling sap thickened into a syrup. When Woksis returned and tasted the new dish he was so delighted that he informed the tribe that a heaven sent instructor had informed his Mogua how to make this wonderful new dish.

The size of the yield each spring depends largely upon climatic conditions. With freezing nights and thawing days, clear skies and moderate winds, the yield is good. Ordinarily the run extends three weeks, but sometimes it exceeds a month. From 10 to 20 gallons of sap are taken from each tree, but it requires 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup or about six pounds of sugar.

The first run of the season is richest. Gradually as the season advances the sap becomes poorer. The final run is drawn off when the buds are swelling and almost ready to burst. This poor quality of sap is called buddy sap and has a peculiar flavor that cannot be eliminated.

Until about sixty years ago there was little improvement in the methods of sugar makers, but since that time the advance has kept pace with that of other branches of agriculture, until it has become a more or less highly organized commercial industry. —Brockville Recorder-Times.

**Death of Woman Who  
Reveals Savings**

The locked door of a woman's room in London, Eng., outside which its occupant was found dying some time ago, has only now been opened to disclose a mystery which is puzzling the neighbourhood.

For although the tenant, Miss C. M. Kelly, aged 62, had for years been in receipt of public and private charities in North London, her room, into which she had allowed no one to enter, contained savings certificates to the value of \$2,500, bank notes for \$60 and a costly gold watch.

The woman had been removed from her home to the Edmonton public institution, where she died.

Perhaps the most extraordinary find was a diary in which the dead woman had kept systematic records of persons on whom she had called to ask for money.

Hundreds of names are given—121 on one day, 173 on another, and 141 on a third. Opposite each name appears the amount received.

Large quantities of face-powder, lip-stick, and cosmetics were found in the room. Neighbours state that the woman was always well "made-up" before she went out.

One local councillor, it appears, had regularly sent her about 60 cents each week for many years, and he is astonished at the disclosures which have just been made.

A curious fact about the woman is that she has never so far as can be traced, been in receipt of poor relief.

**Splinter Causes  
Death of Youngster**

An inquest disclosed Clementia Domingo de Allende, aged four, of Cape Town, South Africa, died from septicaemia, resulting from a splinter in a big toe.

A brother of the child said his sister came to him and complained of having a splinter in her right toe. He pulled it out with tweezers and found it to be an inch long and fairly thick. The wound bled a lot and he applied iodine. His mother also put boracic powder on the toe. His sister limped a little afterwards and then died suddenly. The district surgeon in a post mortem examination found a small splinter of wood still embedded in the skin of the toe.

**40 per cent. Apple  
Crop at Strathroy**

STRATHROY—The apple crop in this district will not be more than 40 per cent. of normal, judging from present indications, according to a district spray supervisor. It is also reported that the recent frost damaged fruit trees more than was at first thought and peaches, owing to the hard winter, are a total loss except in a few well protected positions. Prospects for cherry, plum and pear crops are more encouraging. Many apple trees have been killed outright, the bark lifted and in some cases the boles are split.

**Was Known as Lady  
Bountiful of Edson**

Princess Leo Galtzine, the first woman to fly the Great Bear Lake area, who died a week or so ago, in Port Edson, district and in society circles in Edmonton, the Princess left Edmonton in the spring with Mrs. J. Arthur Emery for a tour abroad, the intention being to revisit a number of places known to the Princess in her early life.

Princess Leo Galtzine was born in Malta and lived as a child in Egypt. As Miss Raymond-Caracas she travelled extensively in England and on the continent before her marriage, and it was while on a visit to Paris that she met Prince Galtzine, a member of the Russian nobility. They were married in 1928.

On arrival in Edmonton, Prince and Princess Galtzine bought a ranch in the Edson district and were well-known for their lavish hospitality there and for their generosity to their poorer neighbors. Princess Galtzine being the "Lady Bountiful" of the district and endearing herself to old settlers and new Canadians alike by her interest in their welfare and her general kindness and assistance.

It was while at Edson that Prince Galtzine became interested in the district. Princess Galtzine accompanied the men into the north and was the first white woman to visit the new Great Bear Lake area and purchased radium discovery.

Don't  
Do  
This  
use  
**LEONARD  
EAR OIL**  
FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating combination that has improved the hearing and lessened Head Noises of many. Not put in the Ear until Rubbed Back of Ear and inserted in Nostrils. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Made in Canada; 25¢ at Canadian drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.  
**A. O. LEONARD, INC.**  
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Captain-Writer



**TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS**

**WE SAIL THE OCEAN BLUE**  
Continuing our overseas voyage, from where we left off at Quebec last week, we leave the frothing citadel behind and, as the river gradually widens, we approach the open sea.

One of the first duties we have to perform, before losing sight of land, is to attend life-boat drill. In each cabin there are enough life preservers for the number of passengers who could occupy the room. Notices are posted, giving instructions as to the position of the life-boat stations and the quickest way to get there. The usual signal is three sharp blasts of the ship's siren, and the sound of which, passengers are expected to make their way speedily to the stations assigned to them, properly equipped with the life belts.

The main reason for having the drill within sight of land is to avoid nervousness or panic; to have the passengers assemble calmly at their stations and receive necessary instructions from one of the officers. While all are assembling, some of the crew take their places at the keyholes that operate the bulkheads (partitions to divide the ship into watertight compartments), others prepare to lower the boats and others stand ready with blankets and useful articles to accompany the passengers.

Usually there is some fun provoked by these proceedings, especially the ludicrous appearance of individuals with their life belts on; the observance, however, should be treated with proper respect as it is an important safeguard against possible accident or disaster.

**Ship Activities**  
The magnificent Gulf of St. Lawrence spreads out before us. We have passed Rimouski and Father Point, where the last messages have been received and the last mail sent ashore; we have stood on deck and scanned the beautifully wooded island of Anticosti; and a glimpse of Newfoundland and skirting the shore of Labrador, where we see some of the loneliest settlements on this continent. Then we are on the broad Atlantic and, unless we are extremely fortunate, we will not even sight another ship until we approach the shores of England. Everything on the shipboard is therefore of importance.

Meals form the principal part of the day's routine. Beginning the morning, you can be wakened by the cabin steward bearing a pot of tea and biscuits—it is a nice English custom and, I think, a good way to start the day. If you order your bath for the morning, a knock with "Your bath is ready, sir," will greet you after you have had time to finish the tea. Of course it is a salt water bath and to some this is very invigorating. Breakfast—a mighty meal—follows,

A noted exponent of the art of creating marine literature is Captain J. G. Bisset, R.D., R.N.R., whose "Ship Ahoy" has gone into several editions. This is a compendium of information about the sea for land-lubbers. Captain Bisset also writes articles for leading newspapers and magazines the world.

He is commander of the Cunard liner Ascania which operates between Canada and Britain.

**Back to the Kitchen**

CHICAGO—Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, one of the United States best known club women, who is now president of the Chicago business and professional women's club, believes women belong in kitchens and homes and not in clubs.

"Every club woman and professional woman, young or old," she said, "would gladly chuck her career to marry a good man. There are two kinds of women—those that men love and marry, and those who belong to clubs."

Jibing the traditional club woman a little more, Mrs. Meder added: "I am active in club and professional work myself, but I see the error of my ways. If I were as good a cook as I am a lawyer, I'd own Chicago. Well, it's back to the spinning wheel for women now. And back to the kitchen. That's where women belong. Getting the vote didn't do women any good—they still vote as their husbands tell them."

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**When is a Married  
Woman Not Married**

ERIE, Pa.—When is a married woman not a married woman?  
That's the thorn piercing the side of Erie's school board, now that it has barred the hiring of married teachers.

Mrs. Bertha W. Mahoney started the storm by asking the board if a woman teacher, married and separated from her husband but not divorced, was eligible for a contract.

"I know of two or three women," she continued, "who are now living with their husbands and not getting along so well. They would be willing to give up married life if they could be appointed teachers."

Superintendent of schools John C. Diehl thought that women not living with their husbands are eligible.

But this brought a chorus of "No!" from the board.

"That might open the way for fraud," one director pointed out.

"We might have some married women leaving their husbands to become teachers and then returning to their husbands again. Then we couldn't break the contract. Let them get a legal divorce first."

Exasperated, John Macdonald, board president said: "Let's get a legal opinion."

It is not so much the being exempt from faults, as the having overcome them, that is an advantage to us. — Alexander Pope.

**English Girl Will  
Spread Methods of  
"Slimming" in U.S.**

London — Louise Irwin, young English physical culture expert, left to spread methods of "slimming" in the United States.

"Slimming," as reducing is picturesquely called here, has gained great vogue recently and led to a stern campaign by British doctors in an effort to cure its popularity.

Miss Irwin told The Evening News she hoped to teach the young American girl how to reduce without having to resort to either fatiguing physical exercises or a hunger diet.

**Boy's Eyeball Is  
Pierced by Fledgling**

CEATHAM—A young bittern, long legged and long beaked march bird, which 15-year-old Lloyd McLean found on his father's farm on Howland-Harwich town line and was carrying home to show his friends suddenly reached up and jabbed the lad in the eye with its beak. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLean, may lose the eye.

The lad, a keen nature student and



**ECONOMICAL:** Dixie Plug lasts far longer in your pipe.  
**SATISFYING:** The choice tobacco gives a cool, mellow smoke.

**DIXIE  
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO**

**How to Tie Your  
Scarf for Smartness**

Scarf etiquette is something of a science these days when often the effect of an entire costume may depend upon this one accessory. Solid colors are always better for the costume which may be figured, striped or otherwise designed, and the reverse for ensembles of one color.

But color isn't the whole thing. The method of knotting or twisting or draping the scarf is an all-important factor in scarf manipulation. The simplest method is probably knitting the fabric over around the throat like a handkerchief. Longer ones should be rolled and twisted—not folded—around the neck with the ends hanging loose. Still others are knotted Ascot fashion and worn inside the jacket. Some silk handkerchiefs are seen in plain patterns, folded three-cornered around the neck and held with a sports pin (one of those huge safety pins or a long golf club, tennis racket, ski-shoe or hockey stick in silver.)

Jewelry, generally speaking, is not worn with sport costumes except for pins on caps or at the neck line of the dresser angora sweaters and enamel worn on the lapel or jackets as novelties. Aviation jewelry accessories consist of nuts and bolts, wings, propellers and such fixed up as rings, bracelets, necklaces and pins, and particularly the nuts and bolts are used as buttons, snaps, clips and buckles.

**First Woman to  
Win Degree For  
Estate Management**

For the first time a woman has won the London University degree of B. S.C. (Estate Management), established 12 years ago. The degree involves the study of such subjects as economics, law, accountancy, building, surveying and town-planning. The successful woman candidate is Miss Aurora Lamplough, of Cartwright Gardens, London.

Miss Lamplough, who was born at Cambridge, is the daughter of F. E. Lamplough of Northfield, near Birmingham, a former Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and lecturer at King's Norton Secondary School, St. George's School, Harpenden, and the College of Estate Management, London.

**German Author  
Says War Certain**

Paris—Emil Ludwig, exiled German author, believes war is inevitable because "dictators are deluding youth, which seeks something more dramatic than democracy."

In Les Annales Ludwig writes: "War is not being encouraged by cannon manufacturers or the chancelleries, but in universities and schools, and in mass demonstrations organized by dictators as a background for their efforts."

A united Europe does not appeal to youth because "it possesses neither battle flags nor anthems nor an avenger's creed."

Ludwig said that William II, no more desired war than Chancellor Hitler, but that "war was made inevitable by noisy, nationalistic displays of power."

About a million negro children of school age are reported to be not attending any school in the U.S.

**for BURNS**

Mix equal parts of Mineral and sweet oil, castor oil, or cream. Spread on brown paper. Apply to burn or scald. Before using the 10 painful smarting stops.

**MINARD'S  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT**

**Classified Advertising**

**POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED**  
FRESH EGGS wanted. Prices sent weekly. W. A. Milton, 438 Bourgeois St., Montreal.

**FOR QUICK SALE—POWER PUMPS**  
LEVERN only left at special jubilee price. Greatly reduced cost for less. Pump water right and day. Extra giving depth of well. Mr. A. J. Holbrook, Realty Bros. Limited, Ferguson, Ont. Box 239-W

**Ask Mother—  
She Knows**

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came; it gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown; kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommends it.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Seasonal Foodstuffs on Trains**

Distinctive Canadian foodstuffs and dainties in their proper season are features of the table d'hote meal service on the transcontinental trains of the Canadian National Railways, commencing with the abolition of a la carte service on these trains, May 1st. Seafoods from the Maritime Provinces, including Lake Winnipeg goldeyes, and fruits from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario and the famed Okanagan Valley of British Columbia, all are featured in these plate service meals at appropriate seasons.

The change to table d'hote service is being carried out with every dian service on the high standard of service which has always prevailed on Canadian National diners. There is no let-down in giving the traveller perfect service. According to information reaching railway officials, the arduous journey of the new meal service has been very favorably received by the travelling public.

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