

WOULD DESTROY EELS AND ENCOURAGE THE FISHING OF SALMON ON ST. JOHN RIVER

Edison Pinder, son of the late George T. Pinder of Pinder, York county, in a letter to the Mail, thinks that greater effort should be put forth to protect the salmon of the Saint John River from the ravages of eels, with an aim of further developing the royal sport of salmon angling. Mr. Pinder explains his own views as well as those of his departed father, who was an expert angler and by creating a number of summer camps at Pokok along the Saint John River. Mr. Pinder's letter is as follows:

"I take time at this stage of life to pause and place into words as best I can the views of one departed who will always have a place in my heart. The subject taken is known to many as The Rhine of America, commonly called the Saint John River.

"While I am aware of the fact that one or two cannot build up a province, which has been robbed of some of the material which helped to make the wheels of industry turn. I trust that some other good samaritan will view these humble lines and should they see things in the same light, take up the good fight for the benefit of those who live in our province along the St. John River and its tributaries.

"A number of years ago, farther back than my memory goes, the St. John River was the scene of much activity in the lumbering industry in all stages, log driving, and rafting of sawn lumber, prior to the time that railways invaded the river valley. The scene has changed however and apparently those days of log driving are nearing an end, and with this point in view, those sturdy men of the river drives and the generations who come after must turn to some other source of revenue for their families.

"A good many of us are aware of the ever increasing number of sportsmen who come to our province each year in search of the best of all sports waters in which to fish for the Prince of All Fish, the Atlantic Silver Salmon, with rod and fly.

Ravages of Eels.

"We are aware that the farmers (some of them) derive certain benefits and means of helping to provide for the family by net fishing in certain parts of the river, by long and watchful hours of waiting and loss of sleep while guarding their catch from being devoured by the Eel before same can be taken from their nets. An hour's neglect is sufficient for the Eel to do his work and devour the salmon. "I venture to say that there are more salmon devoured in this way than are taken to market by the farmer or used for home consumption. The amount of salmon destroyed in this manner, however is small (only a fraction of a percent compared to those which are devoured when in infancy or in spawn).

"It would appear that the money derived from this form of fishing on the average would be small if cost of upkeep and time were considered in the matter. Why cannot there be a market found for this Menace of the Salmon pools. The Silver Eel, as most of our eels are called, are a very dainty dish and a good price paid for some in certain markets where there is a large foreign-born population.

"The farmer in this new occupation would have only his pots to attend to at such times as he could find time to attend same—one day would be sufficient—and cost of upkeep would be very small.

At certain times of the year these Eels by millions may be seen following the shore for a period of about two weeks. These too, could be easily taken from the water at any one point by some means and destroyed, thus paving the way for better fishing on the Saint John River, with rod and fly and encourage more sportsmen to our Rhine of America, and give more market for the farmer's produce and in many cases give the net fisherman who are accustomed to our river, profitable employment as guides and forget about net fishing."

SLAPS AND PUNCHES IN JAW LEAD TO THREATS OF DUELS

Paris, Jan. 20—Two duels involving Deputies appeared imminent today. Both were results of the Stavisky scandal.

A Negro member of the Chamber of Deputies, Joseph Samuel Lagrosilliere of Martinique, slapped Deputy Desire Ferry, the editor of the newspaper La Liberte, twice in the face in the lobby of the Chamber this morning.

Lagrosilliere said he understood Ferry had coupled his name with perjury charges in connection with the collapse of Serge Stavisky's Bayonne pawnshop and the resultant loss to investors of \$40,000,000.

Ferry replied to the slaps with a punch in the jaw.

Before these two Deputies came to blows, however, and while the cleaners still labored at their sweeping, seconds for two other notables met in the Chamber to decide which of their principals had been offended in another argument.

They represented Anatole De Monzie, Minister of Education, and Deputy Philippe Henriot.

Which the Offender?

These seconds selected Francois Pietri, former Cabinet Minister and noted swordsman, to decide whether their two principals really ought to fight a duel and which one, under the code of honor, had been offended.

This, they considered, was an important matter, for the offended party has the choice of weapons.

Ferry, however, did not leave the matter of whether he should fight a duel up to any one else. He immediately chose as his seconds two fellow Deputies, M. Joseph Laniel and M. Marcel Héraud, and instructed them to present his formal challenge at once to Lagrosilliere demanding "satisfaction by arms."

A few moments later he reversed his personal decision, announcing he had decided that the "judicial antecedents" of Lagrosilliere could not permit their meeting on the field of honor and that therefore the Deputy Ferry, had decided to complain to the courts.

The De Monzie-Henriot challenging likewise had its ups and downs. The seconds smoothed everything over to their own satisfaction, deciding that the official text of a speech M. Henriot had made yesterday in the Chamber showed that he really had not insulted De Monzie.

M. Henriot had asserted that Madame Stavisky, the widow of the pawnshop founder, was arrested for robbery in 1926 and that De Monzie paid her a call in jail. His companion in the call, he continued, was M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, who today is Foreign Minister of France.

All M. Henriot refused to retract anything. De Monzie, therefore, insisted that the preparations for the duel go on.

M. Paul-Boncour telephoned from Geneva that he could explain everything. He said he had aided Madame Stavisky as a lawyer before her married Stavisky and when she was still

STORY TELLERS SAVES LIVES

Shanghai, Jan. 21—Chinese story-tellers, who for centuries have entertained illiterate Chinese with their narratives have been put to work assisting this city solve one of its most vexing problems—traffic.

Shanghai had more than 12,000 traffic accidents during 1932 and present figures indicate the total for the year 1933 will be still higher. The traffic problems here are unique and probably present more diverse and complicated puzzle than anywhere in the world. The narrowness of many streets, the presence of many persons, the large variety and number of vehicles and congestions causing the streets and the variety of languages all go to create a problem sufficient to stagger any police department.

Call on Story-Tellers.

Most of the victims of Shanghai traffic crashes are ignorant persons who cannot read or write and are too

Mlle Arlette Simon. He undertook her defence, he said, at the request of her uncle, long his personal friend, but that he never saw her again after 1926 and learned that she had married Stavisky only when the pawnshop scandal broke.

slow witted to act quickly in an emergency. How to teach them traffic regulation and the law of "safety first" on the part of the individual was the problem. Then Shanghai's police hit upon the idea of native-story tellers. And it has worked.

Squads of itinerant fable tellers have been taken on by the city's traffic department. Employed by the day they go into every part of this city of well over 3,000,000 souls to spread knowledge of accident prevention.

Th story-tellers go into the tea houses, of which there are thousands in Shanghai, curbstone meetings and elsewhere illiterate persons gather, and tell stories about persons who were killed because they were careless or didn't observe the traffic rules. Thousands are being reached in this manner, who otherwise never would heard a word of warning.

Jaywalkers, rickshaws and bicycles are a trinity of evils which bring most of the grief to Shanghai traffic. Going to street intersections to cross the street is unknown to Chinese. They flock across in the middle of the block like chickens. Rickshaws are about the same. They stop anywhere regardless of traffic rules or lights. Chinese bicycle riders are said to be the world's champions for not riding in a straight line. They like to zig-zag down the road.

FUTURE FILM STARS TRAINED IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 21—A complaint long brought against British films is that they do not know how to build up a star, or even the best way to set about finding one.

American directors come over here, take a few rides in buses and tubes and proclaim to the world that Britain is full of star material, but we are not told how they set about collecting pretty girls and bright young men who gladden their hearts on the way to shop office or factory.

The next we hear is that some promising young actress who already has proved her worth in British films has been snapped up for Hollywood.

Undoubtedly at the moment the British screen is in dire need of youthful stars of both sexes.

About 18 months ago Gaumont British took on 20 girls, whose average age was about 18, and decided to give them a year's training, paying them small salaries, and letting them walk on in crown scenes, besides teaching them elocution and dancing.

Five of them have now emerged from obscurity and may live to gladden British or Hollywood studios.

Pamela Ostrer, who has the handicap of being the daughter of the chairman of the company and must therefore, work twice as hard to prove her worth, is to have her chance as Naomi in the \$425,000 production of "Jew Suss." Pamela Desni, who appeared in the Hulbert film "Telling For You," is the daughter of Xenia Desni, a well known Russian Star of the days of silent pictures. Forced to leave Russia after the revolution, at 16 she was a professional dancer in Berlin. She appeared in the German version of "White Horse Inn" and first reached London in the stage "Casanova."

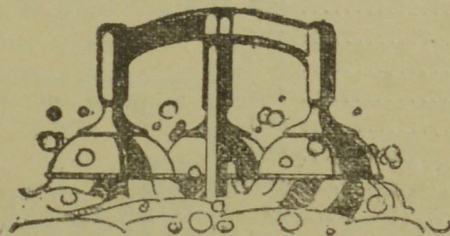
Gwyneth Lloyd is a Birmingham girl speaks French and German, has an interest in politics and a decidedly brisk personality. She will be seen in Victor Saville's "Friday the 13th."

Ann Hope, a starry-eyed blonde, nicknamed "Ginger Hope," appears with Cicely Courtneidge in "Aunt Sally." Jane Cornell, who was born in Capetown and has appeared in Cochran ballets, is also blonde and has an important part in "The Constant Nymph."

They invent more things to make you dissatisfied with what you have so you'll work harder, and that's progress!

One who looks on the bright side when you want to grieve and grouch is a nuisance; and had better take himself off.

A New Perfected VACUUM CUP WASHER



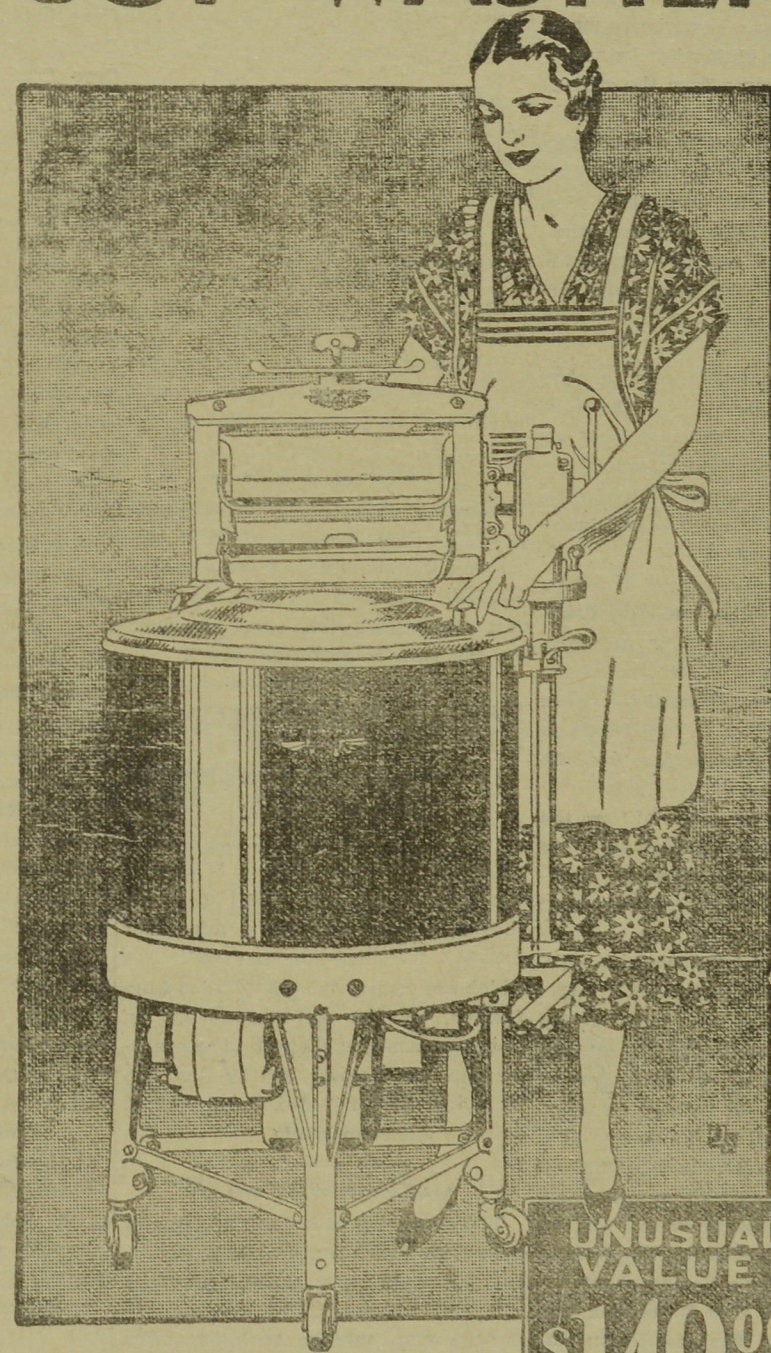
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made at the forthcoming session of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick for the passage of a Bill authorizing the St. George Pulp & Paper Company Limited, to erect new and additional and to keep and maintain present existing storage dams at or near the outlets of McDougall Lake, Digdeguash Lake, Lake Utopia in the County of Charlotte, and Magaguadavic Lake and Second Kedron Lake in the County of York, and Kedron Lake in the Counties of Charlotte and York, to be used in connection with its properties and plant at St. George in the County of Charlotte.

Dated this Fifth day of January, A.D. 1934.

ST. GEORGE PULP & PAPER
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