

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION
IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES
IS BEING MUCH IMPROVED

The campaign for improvement of the tourist accommodation in the Maritime Provinces is bearing fruit and incidentally the Maritimes are gaining valuable publicity in that regard as is evidenced by a letter appearing with the caption "hospitable Canada," in a recent edition of the New York Times. The letter is as follows:—

"To the Editor of the New York Times:

After a two weeks' motoring trip through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and six States it is rather curious that the poorest accommodation we found was in New York State, where one least expects to find it.

In Nova Scotia, where the towns are small and far between and where conditions are still primitive, we were extremely fortunate in obtaining comfortable lodgings and really excellent meals.

The amazing part of our trip was that after traveling 2,000 miles and stopping at the best places we could pick our total cost was less than \$150 each.

WILLIAM H. EVANS,

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4, 1929"

There is still much to be done in the matter of providing proper accommodation in the Maritime Provinces both in the way of additional hotels and boarding houses, and improving those already existing. Farm homes offer an excellent field as many summer vacationists prefer this type of accommodation and it means additional revenue for the farm. The Maritime Provinces would seem to be particularly adapted to this type of tourist resort, as there are any excellent farm homes that could very well open

their doors to the summer visitor.

Growth of Aviation

Another item of interest in the same issue has reference to air travel in Canada and in referring to the Maritimes it states:—

"A company known as the Atlantic Airways has been incorporated with a New Brunswick charter to enter into any phase of aeronautical endeavor and will probably become a factor in linking up the Maritimes with Central Canada. Commercial aviation has made some progress in the Maritime Provinces with the establishment of an airport at Saint John and assured ports at Moncton, Truro, Charlottetown and Halifax.

"It is also reported that Montreal aircraft manufacturing interests intend to erect a plant in the Maritimes for the assembling and distribution of aircraft."

In this connection it may be pointed out that at the Maritime Air Pageant, held in Moncton July 1st and 2nd last, which by the way was the first ever of its kind ever held in Maritime Provinces, Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways, in referring to the relationship between Railways, and air travel said, "the railways do not consider the air service as a competitor but as auxiliary services to the railway." He went on to say that the people of Canada would find that the Canadian National Railways, and he included the Canadian Pacific, would cooperate and provide an air service so as to give to the people of Canada more extended transportation facilities and that it would be the aim of the railway systems of Canada to give the people better service, not only in the air but in every other way possible.

LIGHT SYSTEM
THAT CHANGES
SHAPE OF ROOM

A magic illuminating system, which changes the shape of a room at will has been found in the most intensely lighted room in the world, atop a New York skyscraper dedicated to the science of sound.

The discovery was made when illuminating engineers, who sometimes move their meetings bodily aboard the Ile de France or other places known to have unusual lighting systems, staged their latest session in the Cathedral Studio of the National Broadcasting Company high up in the tower of 711 Fifth Avenue, Thursday evening, March 14th.

Dr. M. Luckiesh, wizard of Ne la Park, Cleveland, personally explained the system he designed, and called into play the entire battery of lights within the studio for the first time. More than 200 lighting engineers were held spellbound by the shifting color effects from concealed batteries, which seemed to make the walls of the room advance and recede, and by means of cunningly-designed shadows entirely change the architectural pattern of the studio.

The expert disclosed that the room they were in was the most intensely lighted in the world, being equipped for 23 watts per square foot as compared with 15 watts per square foot in the Cleveland Auditorium, where lighting engineers had especially planned for brilliant illumination as an aid to mass enthusiasm.

He explained that formerly designers were forced to imitate the lighting effects of nature, such as sunset, twilight, afterglow and moonlight. These were duplicated within the walls of the NBC Studio, and then Dr. Luckiesh demonstrated the possibilities for creative imagination by the use of secondary colors. With the aid of these, reinforced by cunning shadows, he completely altered the architectural design of the studio from a cathedral to a severe Roman forum, and to a modernistic futurist design typical of the present day.

DrD. Luckiesh paid tribute to Raymond Hood, the architect of the National Broadcasting Company Building, who had evolved a design which adapted itself to the novel lighting system, and intensified the various effects desired. Further novelties were an effect of swift motion by "fountains of light" from giant chandeliers, and an impressionistic extravaganza he termed an "Eva Tanguay" effect.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION
IN SHOP WINDOWS

(New York Sun)

A study of windows in New York is a liberal education in itself, observed the old gentleman who notices those things.

"Life holds but few mysteries if you use your eyes in this town," he said. "For instance, in a walk about town this afternoon I learned from one window how a cigarette is made and from another how a sofa is stuffed. I saw the proper way to dip chocolates and how to hone old razor blades. On Fifth avenue in a window I saw how silk stockings are woven. There are just a few more things I want to see made and if I keep looking in shop windows long enough I will find that out, too!"

Maritime Provinces

Oats are turning out better than was expected, and the crop will be fairly well up to average. Potatoes are of good quality and while the acreage is smaller than usual, the yield per acre is a good average one. Grass pastures are fair to poor. Apples in the Annapolis Valley are of excellent size and color, the yield is now expected to be in excess of 2,000,000 barrels.

Province of British Columbia

Fruit crops generally are in very good condition and continue to grade very high. In the Summerland district the McIntosh crop is a partial failure. The tomato crop has not come up to expectations. Potatoes are a good average crop. Hop picking is well advanced; the quality is good. Apples are estimated to yield about 85 per cent of average, pears 90 per cent peaches, plums, prunes and apricots 70 to 70 per cent. Pasturage is drying up and is getting scarce in some districts.

BIG TURNOVER
AT FUR SALES
IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 12—An actual turnover of \$253,179 was recorded at Tuesday's sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Ltd., being held here. This amount represented the disposal of 51.3 per cent. of the entire offerings.

Prices ruled a trifle higher than those at the previous fur sale in June. For the two days' sale a total of \$437,098 was taken in for 54 per cent. of the merchandise on display.

There was spirited bidding on lynx pelts, and the entire lot on sale was quickly disposed of at prices ranging to \$105 for extra large skins. Muskrats provided the greatest turnover, with a total of \$137,071, mink skins ranged second with \$49,139, and martens wer third with \$37,128.

FAVORITES

New York, Sept. 13—Tuffy Griffiths, Victorio Campolo, and Jack Sharkey are favorites in the betting on the three heavyweight matches here this month.

Griffiths, who meets Dr. Ludwig Haymann, of Germany in Madison Square, Thursday night, is quoted a 2 to 1 favourite.

Campolo, who meets Phil Scott, of England at Ebbets Field, September 18, is quoted a 16 to 10 favorite.

Sharkey, who meets Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia at Yankee Stadium, September 26, is quoted a 12 to 10 favorite. One betting firm reported a commission of \$1,000 to bet at 1 to 4 that Sharkey wins by a knockout.

About the only advantage of being in debt is that you never have to worry over how to invest your money when you get it.

A WARNING
TO MOTHERS

Watch the Health of Your Little Ones at All Times

No mother can expect that her child will escape all the ills to which babyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to lessen the severity of these troubles. The mother should be constantly on guard to prevent childhood ailments or if they come on suddenly as they usually do, to have means at hand to relieve them. Thousands of mothers have found Baby's Own Tablets the ideal remedy for little ones—thousands of mothers always keep the Tablets in the house as a safeguard against the sudden illness of their little ones.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach and thus banish constipation and indigestion; make the cutting of teeth easy. The Tablets are absolutely guaranteed free from injurious drugs and may be given to the youngest child with perfect safety. They are sold by Medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT
OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL

While rain has interrupted operations, cutting is practically completed, with the exception of some late coarse grains, and threshing is well advanced. Wheat is yielding better than was expected, the quality is good and grades high. Coarse grains are fair to poor, oats being particularly disappointing. The rain will help fall plowing and improve pasturage. In Quebec the promise is for good average crops, and harvesting of grains is well advanced. In Ontario the continued dry weather has enabled farmers to complete the threshing of grains harvested but not housed, and barley and oats, although a below-average crop, are showing better yields than anticipated. In the Maritime Provinces crop conditions generally are favorable, with average crops in sight. In British Columbia the grain is practically all cut and threshing well advanced. Fruits are about 80 per cent of average. Details follow:—

Prairie Provinces

Alberta Western Area—Cutting is practically completed, but threshing is not yet general. In the northern section the actual wheat yields are from 4 to 20 bushels per acre. In the centre yields are very small, with an average on summerfallow of about 16 bushels. In the southern section, where threshing has just begun, the average wheat yield is 25 bushels, grading 1 to 3 Northern. The sugar beet crop is the best since 1925, and the feed situation continues satisfactory. Alberta Northeastern Area—threshing is general, yields running 5 to 20 bushels, with an average of 10 bushels on summerfallow, and grading 2 to 3 Northern. The oat yield is small. Alberta Southeastern Area—Threshing is 25 per cent completed, with a yield of from 7 to 15 bushels, grading 2 to 4 Northern. Saskatchewan Northern Area—Cutting is well advanced and

threshing is under way. A fair wheat crop of good quality will be harvested. Coarse grains are only fair. Saskatchewan Southern Area—Cutting is practically completed and threshing is well advanced. Wheat is of good quality and the yield poor to fair. Coarse grains are poor. Manitoba—The weather has been favorable for harvesting, with the exception of rains on several days which delayed operations. Threshing should be finished in a week or ten days. The estimated average outturn of wheat is 12 to 14 bushels, with grades of 2 to 3 Northern Predominating. The barley corn is fair and oats poor, but no feed shortage is apprehended.

Province of Quebec

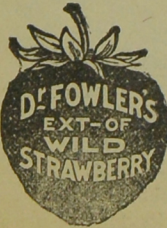
Threshing of cereals has commenced, and yields generally are satisfactory. Corn has improved and although late, should be an average crop. Potatoes and other root crops are progressing favourably with good crops in sight. Tobacco is growing well. Apple trees are well laden. Pasturage, dried up in some sections, is reported mediocre to good for this time of the year.

Province of Ontario

Corn has shown favorable growth and is now a fair crop. Cutting of buckwheat has started. Lack of moisture has retarded the growth of roots. About 50 per cent of an average bean crop of fair quality is pulled and under cover. The tomato crop is a disappointment, being but half a crop, although of good quality. Sugar beets are a light crop. Apples of winter varieties are plentiful. Peaches are light and suffering from moth. Grapes are making satisfactory progress. About 50 per cent of an average tobacco crop of fair quality is cut. Pastures are dry.

COLIC AND CRAMPS
PAINS IN THE STOMACH

The action of "Dr. Fowler's" affords pleasant, rapid, reliable and effectual relief from cholera, colic, cramps, pains in the stomach and all other bowel complaints. It has been on the market for the past eighty-four years. You don't experiment when you buy it. Insist on getting the genuine. Refuse substitutes, they may be dangerous to your health. Price, 50 cents a bottle at all druggists and dealers. Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



This is the eleventh of a series of advertisements planned to place the policies and services of the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture more clearly before the people of the Province.

New Brunswick.

Assistance Given to Poultry Raising

THE sale of Pedigreed Barred Plymouth Rock Breeding Cockerels under the same bonus system in vogue during the past two years will be continued in New Brunswick this season by the Poultry Division of the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Dominion Live Stock Branch.

As many orders for cockerels have already been booked and the supply of choice pedigreed birds is never large, if interested, write at once for full particulars.

A Campaign for the Blood Testing of Poultry for the eradication of Bacillary White Diarrhoea which causes the death of thousands of young chicks each spring, will be directed by the Poultry Division, beginning about October 1st next.

Full information regarding this work will be mailed on application to Poultry Division, Fredericton, N. B.

NEW BRUNSWICK DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HON. LEWIS SMITH, Minister

HARVEY MITCHELL, Deputy Minister

The Neighbors Have Noticed

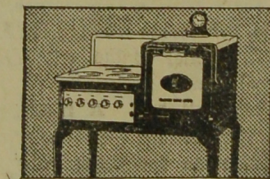
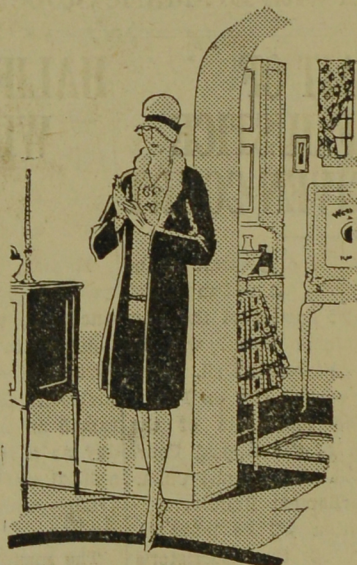
She Gets Out— Afternoons

At last oven watching is ended . . . once and for all. No need to stay around the kitchen all during cooking hours again.

Right after lunch she prepares supper for the evening. Then she puts it in the oven and sets the automatic time and temperature controls.

She knows cooking will start when the oven clock strikes four. The automatic heat control will keep the temperature just right. And when the meal is ready, the electricity will shut off automatically.

She is free for the afternoon. No need to hurry home. With the meal cooked and the electricity shut off, the stored heat in the insulated oven will keep everything fresh, moist, and invitingly hot.



What Electric Cookery
Will Mean to You

1. Free afternoons—while dinner cooks.
2. Shrinkage of meats is 1/3 less.
3. Cleanliness—No flame, smoke or soot.
4. No Guessing at Cooking Time or Oven Temperature.
5. The Goodness of old time Cookery—in an easy, modern way.

Maritime Electric Co., Ltd.

of the ASSOCIATED SYSTEM

QUEEN STREET

FREDERICTON, N. B.

