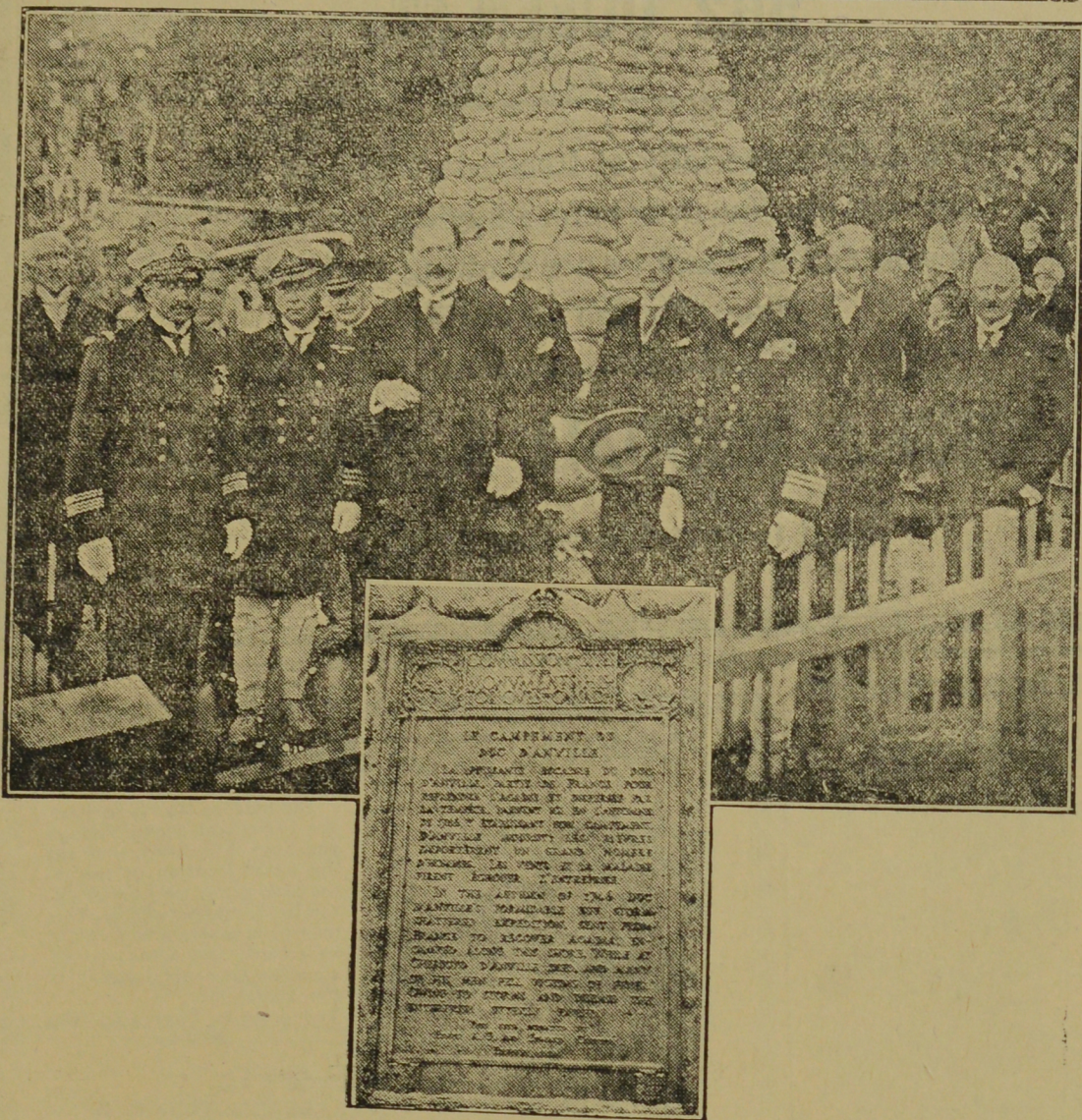


MONUMENT TO FRENCH SOLDIERS UNVEILED AT HALIFAX



Group of French and English officials who attended the unveiling at French Landing, near Halifax, of the monument to the 2,500 French soldiers who died in 1746 in a fruitless attempt to recapture Louisbourg which the year previous had fallen into the hands of a force from New England commanded by William Shirley. Front row, left to right: Captain Decoux, Commander of the French cruiser "Primauguet;" Commander Victor Brodeur, senior naval officer in command at Halifax; Hon. Edouard Carleton, Consul General for France in Canada; Judge Crowe, President of the Nova Scotia Historical Society; Vice Admiral Sir Cecil Fuller, Commander of H. M. S. Despatch; M. Lefrançois, French Consular Agent at Halifax. This cairn is situated close to the main line of the Canadian National Railways leading into Halifax.

In the book of life a man who has had his appendix and gall bladder removed is merely an expurgated edition. Then, again, picture the situation if the ambitious young lady is so snooty he thinks he's too good for the boss' daughter. Mr. Edison discovered to his em-barrassment he couldn't spell "chauffeur." But that's nothing; four out of five can't pronounce it.

A MILLION VACATIONISTS ARE BACK IN NEW YORK AND SIDEWALKS ARE TOO NARROW

New York, Sept. 17—Once more the sidewalks of New York are normal. That is, they are so crowded that in some sections, notably in the financial district, the streets are used for walks as well as pavements. That did not hold true during the vacation season. Take a million or so residents out of even the City of the Six Million and there is some space left, despite the number of visitors. But now The Six Million are back in town and the town shows it. No matter how wide the walks, they are not wide enough for all the traffic.

Down town and in midtown, there are three times a day when the walks are absolutely inadequate. The first is around 7 o'clock in the morning when the toilers pour into Manhattan from uptown, Brooklyn, Jersey and Westchester. In such throngs do they come that even sidewalk merchant can't do business. Those crowds are in a hurry and in no mood for purchasing anyway. The same is true in late afternoon, when the tide sets the other way. Hopeful pitchmen do so well. The only purchases made are newspapers. A New Yorker couldn't find his way home unless he had his nose in a newspaper.

The harvest time for downtown merchants of assorted kinds is during the luncheon hour, or rather the luncheon two hours. To save time, thousands of New Yorkers eat their lunches standing up. In some of the luncheon places in Wall street basements and in basements near Wall street, there are no tables. Circular shelves about pillars and shelves along walls serve to hold food. Some that do have tables do not have chairs, the tables being of a

height to permit standing. By standing up, the dinner may save a few minutes. And the youngsters spend those few minutes strolling up and down the narrow streets.

At luncheon time, the narrow downtown sidewalks utterly are inadequate. So Nassau street and other thoroughfares become promenades. Stores in the vicinity have special forces of clerks to attend to the luncheon time business. Many little shops do practically no business the rest of the day. By no means are the purchases restricted to novelties and luxuries. The girl who has eaten a sandwich standing up at a soda fountain may have done so to have time to purchase a gown. Many a suit of clothes is sold at noon also.

Broadway, despite the wheeled traffic, has its share of foot travelers during the luncheon time also. The sidewalks are wide but they are not wide enough, so the overflow takes to the street itself. So do those in a hurry. The noon time throngs are leisurely and frequent halts to look into attractive windows slow up the procession still more. So those with business take their chances off the walks. There are more jay walkers in the vicinity of Trinity Church than anywhere else in New York.

Venders of various kinds work their hardest during the downtown luncheon hour. Park Row is one of their favorite hunting grounds, possibly because most of them buy their supplies in Ann street, only a short distance away. Competition doesn't seem to worry them; there is business enough for all. Only a wary eye must be kept on the police. The arrival of a blue-coat means quick suspension of business.

MUTE HAS A GIRL JAILED

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 17—Miss Helen Lockwood, outboard motorboat racer and daughter of Ira C. Lockwood, president of the Norwalk Fur Company, was attacked "in person" today and lodged in a police cell as a result of the filing of a breach of promise suit for \$4,000 against her by Peter Shay, twenty-five year-old mute of this city.

Shay charges that the girl made "fraudulent promises" to marry him, these promises inducing him to give her a \$400 diamond ring and clothing and accessories costing \$1,600, which she has refused to return. He asked attachment of her property, but since she has none, a constable "attached" her on the fraud allegation. Her attorneys are trying to obtain her release on a habeas corpus writ.

STUDY

The true philosophy of life is read in forms and poses; Some men turn up their sleeves at a work And some turn up their noses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the Estate of George A. Beatty, late of the City of Fredericton. TAKE NOTICE that it is the intention of the City of Fredericton to appropriate the following described lands, that is to say:—

"A piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the southerly side of Needham Street, in the said City of Fredericton, beginning at a point on the street line on the said southerly side of Needham Street, distant 571 feet along Needham Street from the westerly side of Regent Street thence running in a southerly direction at almost a right angle to Needham Street along the upper side line of the late Peter Malloy's land, a distance of 247 feet to the line of land owned by the Roman Catholic of St. John, and known as St. Dunstan's School lot; thence in a westerly direction along the line of said School Lot a distance of 40 feet; thence in a northerly direction for a distance of 245 feet to the southerly side line of Needham Street; and thence in an easterly direction along Needham Street a distance of 38 feet to the place of beginning, containing about .22 acres.

The estimated value of the said lands is Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of the Act 2 Geo. V. 1912, Chapter 100.

Dated the seventh day of September, A. D. 1929.

(Sgd.) FRED I. HAVILAND, City Clerk.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

CHANGES—in—TRAIN SCHEDULES

EFFECTIVE Sept. 29, 1929

For Further Particulars Apply Ticket Agent.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the Roman Catholic Bishop of Saint John, a Corporation Sole, incorporated under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick.

TAKE NOTICE that it is the intention of the City of Fredericton to appropriate the following described lands, that is to say:—

"A piece or parcel of land situate between Needham and Aberdeen Streets in the City of Fredericton, beginning at a point which is the southwesterly corner of the lot of land owned by Thomas Smith fronting on Needham Street; thence running southeasterly along the back line of the above mentioned lot of Thomas Smith and of lands owned by the Estate of the late George Beatty, deceased, a distance of 60 feet; thence in a southerly direction a distance of 135 feet to the southerly line of said lands owned by the Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John; and thence along said line in a westerly direction a distance of 59 feet; thence in a northerly direction along a line which is a continuation of the westerly line of the above mentioned Thomas Smith lot a distance of 135 feet to the point of beginning, containing about .184 acres.

The estimated value of the said lands is Five Hundred Dollars.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of the Act 2 Geo. V. 1912, Chapter 100.

Dated the seventh day of September, A. D. 1929.

(Sgd.) FRED I. HAVILAND, City Clerk.

LEARNING TO DRIVE A CAR IN NEW YORK HAS THRILLS; NEW MOTORISTS ARE TESTED

New York, Sept. 17—The resident of New York who desires to learn to drive an automobile must first obtain a permit from the state motor vehicle department. Armed with that permit he can not take a car out and practice, but must be accompanied by a person with a regular driver's license. Those requirements satisfied, so are the police. The beginner makes his start wherever his nerve allows him to take the wheel. Up in the Bronx and in Upper Manhattan there are several streets much favored by new drivers because there are no cross streets and traffic is light. The bolder go out on busier streets and take their chances. Several accidents have resulted lately, one resulting in the death of two boys. As a result, Police Commissioner Whalen has under consideration the matter of recommending certain streets where the beginner may learn.

Having reached sufficient proficiency or self-assurance, the new driver, in order that he may obtain a license, must take a road test. There are certain places set apart for those tests. They are not light traffic streets. In fact, in some of them, every imaginable traffic problem is encountered. For instance, Jerome avenue, one of the favorite roadways, not only has traffic coming from four or five directions, but a steep hill is an added complication. A state inspector rides with each applicant and his report determines whether or not a license will be granted. In case the applicant hasn't shown sufficient skill to impress the inspector, he is allowed to take another test at some future time. And I don't envy those inspectors their jobs. Even column writing is easier.

New York drivers have to obtain new licenses each year. Each license contains an application coupon. Before the license expires, mailing that coupon and 50 cents brings another license. After the first, the examinations are at an end. I forgot to state the visual tests are a part of the examinations. If the applicant wears glasses, that fact is noted on the license, and if he drives without his glasses, he is violating the law and can be punished. He must also have

his license with him at all times, as well as a certificate of ownership for the vehicle he is driving.

An inspector told me recently that he didn't get many thrills out of his job, though occasionally he did. A few days ago he was giving a woman an examination and ordered her to make a left-hand turn. She obediently turned directly to the right and into the path of a five-ton coal truck. The truck caught the car squarely amidships. The car didn't overturn, however, but was swept ahead like dirt, before a broom. And the woman was very indignant when she was denied a license.

Women, however, are no worse than men, according to that same inspector. In fact, he holds a woman's nerve reactions often are quicker than those of a man. He far prefers being in a car with a nervous woman than with a man "who thinks he thinks it all." The only "real" accident he ever had, he added, with in a car with a man who assured him that the test was a mere formality, since he knew all there was to be known about driving. Five minutes later the driver sent the car into a pillar of the elevated railway, caromed, bumped another car and ended with a fine bunch of junk. Both he and the inspector had to taken to a hospital.

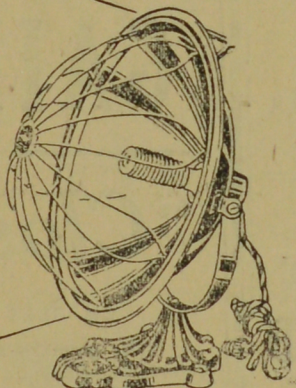
PETUNIAS

Redolent of spice, petunias, Brilliant frills of Summer's gown Swaying most coquettishly, Demurely glancing down, Wheeling fairies of their wings And their dancing feet; Purloining redness from the rose, White from the lilies meet; Now stealing pansy's purple grace And all the hues between Until before adoring eyes, Petunias a scene Of riotous harmony unfolds And gives the world surprise.

—ROSE BARLOW WEINMAN in Detroit News.

Half the world does not know how the other half lives, but is going to reform it just the same and make it live differently.

Only \$4



All Year Warmth For Dressing

Make getting up easier tomorrow.....the next day..... and every day thereafter! You can reach from bed and snap on instant heat.

Use it in the evening too for reading, sewing or chatting. Enjoy its cheery glow during your evenings after work.

Buy now at only \$4 cash or \$1.10 down and \$1.00 each month for 3 months.

Maritane Electric Co., Ltd.



of the ASSOCIATED SYSTEM

QUEEN STREET

FREDERICTON, N. B.