

CHANGE IN TRAIN **SERVICES**

EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd. 1926

Saint John Daily Except Sunday

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No. 242 No. 240	For Saint John For Saint John For Centreville	Wed. & Fri. 6.45 A.M. Monday only 3.00 A.M. Daily Except Sunday 6.45 P.M.
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No. 53 No. 241	From Saint John (Motor) From Saint John From Saint John From Centreville	Daily Ex. Sunday 6.30 P.M. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9.00 P.M. Tue., Thurs. & Sat. 1.00 P.M. Daily Except Sunday 11.50 A.M.

OTHER TRAINS REMAIN AS HERETOFORE

NOTE: - Trains Nos. 45 and 46 will connect with Trains Nos. 27 and 28 from

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays there will be through connection between Saint John and Edmundston via Fredericton and McGivney with Sleeping Car Service, a sleeping car being attached to Train No. 45, leaving Saint John at 3.00 p. m., Fredericton (Train No. 28) 7.10 p. m., and arriving Edmundston (Train No. 51) 2.10 a. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for this purpose. Returning, a sleeping car will be attached to Train No. 52, leaving Edmundston at 6.00 a. m., Fredericton (Train No. 46) 1.40 p. m., and arriving Saint John 5.10 n. m. arriving Saint John 5.10 p. m.

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Of Interest to

WHAT THEY ARE WEAR-ING IN NEW YORK.

The tailored suit has ushered in the fox scarf and the scarf has earned a few new tricks.

the neck and function only as a in syrup decreased from 22,000,000 means of additional warmth.

No indeed. It has changed echnique entirely as well as its production is equal to 26,512,289 general course. The smart, ones are pounds of sugar. under the arm or so low on the

Juliet Carlton's costume is parcularly smart because it gives a in April, when a distinguished allored effect without being in the group of Australians, under Sir east tailored. It is really one of with a beige colored coat lined with the silk and a vest of white silk. Her little brimless hat just Round-the-World Cruise, the Canamatches her suit and her fur is a bit darker than the suit.

Imported Tweeds.

leur is much more liked by many raised the vessel fifty-four feet. A women than the more severe type worn by Charlotte Potter. She wears one of the new imported tweeds cut on severely masculine Commissioner and Commissioner lish melts and a silver fox.

With this outfit you usually the boyish blouse and the tie. Jane Brady wears the tailored

coat with the lighter slik frock showing beneath.

These girls are correct from hats o shoes and if you want any points' about the street outfit for spring, ada's.

And speaking of shoes, never beore have I seen such intriguing octgear. Snakeskin, lizard and awakened interest in the acquisition woven leathers with excremely high of Canadian farm lands, has had the pike heels are the rule and match result of raising the average value ng the bag and the shoes seems to of western farm lands from \$37 per e quite the proper wrinkle.

The high oxford seems to be For the year Prince Edward Island verywhere and has become highlydecorative affair with perfor- per acre, compared to \$40 in 1924. ations and trimmings of contrasting leather.

Tan and Brown Predominate.

Tan and brown shoes seem to have quite outdistanced mere black which had been shipped to Vanand the plain black pump is suffer- couver. The amount of grain in ing a temporary eclipse.

ire lately. A coat frock of blue checks took my fancy. It had the neatest possible cut and with a sor Station, Montreal, from the number of pleats and an easy swing Eastern Townships brought supplies but it kept to the straightest pos- of maple syrup which increased sible silhouette.

Inevitably the smartest frocks are ments poured into the Place Viger the simplest in line. And no matter Station from the Laurentians. Dowhat fashion says at the beginning minion Express officials stated that of each season the straight line just the quantities were well up to the

hat is very decidedly on the way. Everywhere the large untrimmed model is worn with the simple after "Redwing" special train service on noon outfit, or even with the tailored costume. I saw a thrilling model between Boston and Montreal, a on Milly Heye a combination black and scarlet that was just invited to Montreal on the initial right. Is these days of uniform mil- trip of the "Redwing" from Boston. linery it is an achievement to be dashing and still correct.

millinery was a marvelously cut and between the two cities. draped tam in red that just matched the red coat, trimmed with red feathers. The red, I must add, was port of the Canadian Pacific Raila lovely mellow wine tint that was way the spring opening of the 1926 inything but conspicuous.

wanting something he can't have. Madge-Yes, his head's nothing for coming season are fine owing out a wishbone.

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HereandThere

The maple sugaring industry is on the up-grade again. The yearly No longer does it nestle about sugar production with its equivalent pounds in the '80s to 20,000,000 its pounds a few seasons ago. For 1925

> After one of the mildest winters in the known history of the Rocky Mountains, the Banff tourist season was ushered in during the first week Frank Heath, of Melbourne, took the general drive through the surround-

> On the last leg of the 129-day dian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland" passed through the Panama Canal, and Miss Katherine Kinney, a passenger, was elected to operate the controls of the two Miraflores locks. In doing this the young lady toll of \$17,211.25 was paid to clear the vessel at the canal.

Sir John Pickford, Chief Scout for Overseas Scouts and Migration, recently laid before E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., his plans for assisting boys over seventeen years of age to come to Canada. Sir John said that more British boys were going to Australia because the age limit for assisted passages to that country was higher than Can-

Increasing prosperity in the agricultural industry, resulting in reacre in 1924 to \$38 per acre in 1925. shows the highest increase at \$45

Of the grain stocks at the port of Vancouver, which are being steadily exported, European markets received practically 27 million bushels and the Orient 20 million bushels of the 47,640,647 bushels of the 1925 crop, store at Vancouver is seldom more I've seen any amount of smart at than 4,500,000 bushels.

All local trains coming into Windrapidly during April. Similar shipaverage of former years, while the However I do believe the large quality was also up to the mark.

With the inauguration of the new the Canadian Pacific Railway line group of prominent Bostonians were Montrealers went to Boston on the same special. The "Redwing" cuts Another smart and unusual bit of several hours off the old schedule

According to the weekly crop reseason, after one of the finest winters ever experienced in Western Canada, finds conditions very favor-Jimmy-That bonehead's always able. Feed was plentiful and winter losses less than usual. Prospects to good moisture. There is a live demand for new machinery.

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