

## THE OLD CITY OF QUEBEC IS CROWDED WITH U. S. TOURISTS

(Quebec Chronicle)  
The latter fortnight in August is generally considered as the period of the year when the peak of the tourist traffic is reached and this year the extraordinary rush of visitors to this city would lead to indicate that this season will be one of the heaviest in the history of tourism in Quebec.

From the number of automobiles bearing American license plates which are seen at the present time on the streets it is evident that the invasion of tourists from across the line is establishing a new record. Hotels all report good business and rooming houses are doing a flourishing business.

A glance at the hotel registers show that the visitors now in the city are from a wide range of localities. They come from every state in the Republic across the border from cities and towns in the most distant parts of the United States, from California, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia as well as from the more northern states of New York, Maine, Minnesota and North Dakota.

As a result of the tremendous influx of visitors the stores, garages, sight seeing agencies and others who cater particularly to the tourists are doing exceptionally good business.

It is calculated by those who have made a special study of the situation that the floating population of Quebec, made up of people who come here to spend a holiday will this year fully aggregate a total equivalent to the permanent population of this city.

One of those who is best in a position to judge of the vast number of tourists who are passing through the Ancient Capital is Chief Emile Trudel, of the Municipal Police, and he says that from the extra amount of work the traffic constables were called upon to perform during the present time it was evident that there had never been so many automobilists in Quebec during the Summer before. The Chief could very well do with at least fifty more men since he has to detail so many of them to look after, not only the intersections of streets where

traffic is heaviest, but also to patrol and watch squares, park and other places where tourists congregate in large numbers.

### SHIPS AT ANCHOR.

Like a traveler halted at the gate Who has not yet achieved the well-coming,

These ships drag through the sea-board day, and wait

To win to wharves; here as they idly swing,

With foreign flags at taffrail, fancies bring

Conjectures flooding, what warm seas they sailed,

What isles romantic did they coast and fling

Their smoky pennons out where skylines failed?

They may be fresh from ports our dreams portrayed,  
Saigon and Singapore, where temples pile;

Or haunted Spanish Main that knew the raid

Of cruising corsair, over seas that smile,

And when their riding lights string out like stars,

It is Adventure calling past the bars.

THOMAS J. MURRAY in New York Sun.

### THE CODE OF THE MODE.

Middle age

Gets you

"Oh, daddy," said Lunetta,

"Those shoes look awful."

"But," I said,

"They're comfortable."

"And that old hat—

It's a fright."

"It's comfortable."

"Daddy, you're awful!

Clothes may be comfortable,

But they shouldn't look it."

Laugh it off: I couldn't.

Manager—You're doing a lot of missing.

Fighter—Can't help it. Every time I hit him once I knock him so far back I can't reach him with the next few.

### Now Will You Be Good!

An excessively self confident traveling salesman was again making himself obnoxious in Pop Anson's Grocery Store. While he was there a tolerably respectable looking white lady and her big fat Chinese husband came into the store. After they had made their purchase and left, the traveling salesman asked, "I wonder why that woman was crazy enough to hitch herself up for life to a lazy Chinaman like that."

"I'll tell ye how it came about," replied Pop. "She once told me that she only had two proposals made t' her. One from that Chinaman and the other from a travelling salesman. So she married th' Chinaman."

The teacher has been reading to the class about forests.

"And now boys" she asked "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?"

Up went a hand in the front row. "Well Tommy?"

"The porcupine!"



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## MIXED SEA BATHING GOES BACK FIFTY YEARS OR SO

Again shocked voices protesting in solemn convention against "mixed bathing!" the resolution adopted lately by a certain religious body against the comingling of the genders in the ocean calls to mind these years in which "unconventional natation" like the way a slap in the face of Mrs. Grundy which only the wealthy, the fashionable and the socially emancipated could essay, writes John W. Harrington in the Birmingham Age-Herald.

This bare-legged younger generation which goes where it will and wears what it pleases ought to know these days at the seaside resorts how its forbears suffered to make them happy and free—to give them the chance to loll in the sun where breezes blow and the surf comes booming.

Bathing used to be a bad sort of treatment undertaken for one's health. The sea bath really was a prescription—taken well shaken—yet a prescription all the same. Then nobody would have even dreamed of it as a social function in which both men and women could join at the same time. Why, if the beaux and bells of the eighteenth century had heard of such a thing they would have laughed in their sleeves. One might just as well take medicine at a select soiree or a tea as to bathe in a spirit of care-free frolic. It simply wasn't done.

Even when all society had many frivolous ways it took a salt wetting seriously. Just some of these oldesters who remember that hardly three decades ago in the country a dip in the ocean was a grim duty—one which men and women were not supposed to perform in unison.

### Surf Bathing New.

We who go on our vacation this summer will see no sign that beach parties are of recent origin. Bathing is old, but it was not until about the middle of the eighteenth century that braving the waves was being advocated as a desirable practice. About 1750 Dr. Richard Russell aroused England to the appreciation of the value of a plunge as better than a cold tub. He chose Brighton as the scene of operations—a port on the English Channel which had been famed even in Caesar's day for its mineral water baths, but nobody for centuries had thought of making any use of th surf which pounded in there so plentifully. As bathing was more or less of a water cure in Dr. Russell's day, men and

women took their immersions seriously and separately, quite in different parts of the beach.

They entered horse-drawn cars or booths, in which they undressed, if they had not attired themselves in flannel suits before, and were dragged out to deeper water, where they gravely performed ablutions for the physical improvement. They were then expected to get back into the cars or "bathing machines" and to return to their hotels.

The idea of loitering on the beach in the sunshine, of digging one's toes in the sands—of saying arch nothingness to the opposite sex, was never considered at all. There was a long, lurking prejudice against men and women seeing each other in bathing suits even which seems to have been inherited from the days of the Roman Empire when the early Christians protested against the masculine and the feminine idlers meeting and laying in such time-honored institutions as the Baths of Caracalla.

### Bold Irishmen.

So inherent was this disapproval that at Brighton, which was the very source of modern sea bathing, the beach censors of the day reproved three venturesome young Irishmen who had presumed to go to the section of the beach dedicated to the women bathers, who were swathed in flannel trousers or bloomers and long blouses and disporting themselves like muffled Nereids. It was well into the middle of the nineteenth century that people began to get used to the thought of men and women being anywhere near each other when the surf came breaking over them. Sportive young bucks and macaronis of the day were rebuked for observing feminine bathers through telescopes. To speak to a girl while she was in the surf was the acme of boldness.

There were no romantic life savers at that time, but bathing masters and bathing mistresses, portly persons, who went out with the machines, and sedately ducked or dipped the beaux and belles in the surf. How pained they would have been had they suspected that some day men and women would be splashing themselves in the waves. Although this vogue for the waves revived in England, it soon spread to the European resorts such as Ostend and Dieppe. The break from the staid English custom of separate bathing was of Continental origin.

## Here and There

On May 16 two hundred new Scottish settlers arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner "Metagama" in charge of Father R. A. MacDonnell, managing director of the Scottish Immigration Aid Society. This is the second consignment of settlers brought out this year under the Clan Donald plan.

The well-known comic strip artist, Clare Briggs, of "Mr. and Mrs." fame, arrived in Montreal recently with six New York newspaper men. They then went up to the Laurentian mountains for some trout fishing on Lake Archambault and streams in the immediate vicinity of St. Donat Chalet.

A. L. Rawlinson, passenger agent, and Victor Collignon, chief clerk of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Antwerp, have been appointed as Officers of the Order of the Roumanian Crown by His Majesty, King of Roumania, for services rendered in connection with the general handling of Roumanian passengers at the port of Antwerp.

An innovation is now in use along the Laurentian run of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the form of two hospital cars which will meet any demand which arises or urgent calls that may occur in cases of illness. First-class cars have been converted into hospital rooms in such a way as to easily take care of four or five sick persons.

A record single shipment of Indian motorcycles, consisting of 85 cases from Amory, Mass., recently arrived in Tokyo, having come forward by Canadian Pacific rail and steamer lines. The demand for motorcycles in Japan is steadily increasing as this is considered a cheap and convenient method of locomotion and well suited to the somewhat narrow roads of the country.

Work on the New Grand Hotel at Yokohama, Japan, started in March after various citizens had pleaded with the municipality for at least one good hotel for one of the main ports of their Empire. The hotel structure will be of concrete with a steel frame and four stories in height. The estimated cost is \$1,150,000. Furnishings are expected to cost another \$350,000, bringing the total cost to \$2,000,000.

Initiative and resource shown by the Foreign Department of the Dominion Express Company went far to neutralize, if not entirely nullify, shipping troubles during the recent general strike in England. A fleet of motor trucks in London, Manchester, Bradford and Liverpool carried out receipts and deliveries in the usual manner thereby eliminating any ill effects to the British-Canadian trade during the period of the strike.

The English Football Team now touring Canada was met at Quebec, where they arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland," by Samuel Davidson, Secretary of the Dominion Football Association. The team played the first game in Montreal and then went on to carry out the schedule at Hamilton, Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge, Calgary, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Timmins. The tour ends July 14.

Travellers who arrived on the "Empress of Russia" from the Far East, and who crossed Canada in order to connect with the sailing of the "Empress of France" from Quebec late in May, stated that action had been started for the stabilization of China and the end of brigand rule. Under the chairmanship of Sun Yen, son of the late president of Southern China, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, a meeting was held which may result in the coalition of all the forces of order in China.

## BRITISH MEDICAL EXPERTS ARE MAKING USE OF THE MOSQUITO IN TREATMENT OF PARALYSIS

London, Au. 25—"Can you lend us some mosquitoes—about eighty?" and he proceeds to prepare his "pets" for the ordeal.

Startling as this query sounds it is the sort of thing the British Ministry of Health is getting used to as a result of the latest researches at the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, London, for the venemous little insect pest that has its uses in the sacred cause of healing.

The mosquito in fact is, in certain cases, a "doctor" and he has been able to do, in cases of general paralysis and mental diseases, what human doctors have been able to accomplish alone. So that the patient need not feel too grateful to the little pest, it must be said at once that "healing" is no part of the mosquitoes intentions, for when he inserts his needle-like proboscis in the flesh of the patient selected for biting treatment he fondly imagines he is pursuing his old trade of "infecting." And this, in a way he is doing—although his energies are now being directed by modern science.

### Produces Malaria.

It has been found excellent results have been obtained in otherwise "incurable" mental and general paralysis cases where the patient has become infected with malaria, for when the malaria germs have been conquered recovery from paralysis follows in the majority of cases. "Doctor Mosquito" is therefore called in to supply the malaria. The ordinary doctors will do the rest.

At the Horton Hospital at Epsom Surrey, there is a "mosquito room" where Prof. P. G. Shute, gold medalist of the College of Pestology, rears, with tender care, from 300 to 500 fine healthy mosquitoes, all guaranteed to bite ferociously and able to infect you with any disease desired. Details of the case, for which a "loan of good biting mosquitoes

is required are sent to Prof. Shute

In normal paralysis cases, about eighty will do, though sometimes 200 are required. Shute sees his "pets" get a good feed from a person suffering from malaria (this may be a bit painful) for the malaria patient, but it helps to remove the virus so is curative even in his case. When Shute is satisfied his mosquitoes have become thoroughly infected with malaria he sends them to the institution which has asked for them.

### Fed on the Patient.

On arrival they are allowed to enjoy themselves biting a person suffering from paralysis though the bites are carefully regulated by the doctors in charge of the case. One day perhaps, eighty mosquitoes are loosed on the patient the next day perhaps only sixty. On the fourth or fifth day he may only have to entertain thirty or forty.

When the patient is first bitten his temperature rises as high as 105 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is allowed to remain at that until ten readings have been taken. Quinine is then administered, the malaria is treated normally and when it disappears, the symptoms of paralysis disappear with it, in the majority of cases at any rate.

Lieut. Col. S. P. Pames, Advisor to the Ministry of Health on tropical diseases, declares that as a result of giving malaria to patients suffering from general paralysis a new field has been found for research into the terrors of malaria in the tropics.

Woodstock Press: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey, accompanied by their guest Miss Alice Bliss, left on Monday afternoon for Fredericton to spend a few days.

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