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SHOPPING

That women normally lead adventurous lives is a conclusion forced upon the observer who makes even a casual study of any shopping street. Such a study naturally includes a survey of the attractions that primarily are responsible for the throngs composing on any day the lively panorama of the pavements in the larger cities.

While it is true that an occasional woman goes lion hunting in African jungles or makes solo flights across oceans or sets matrimonial deadfalls for titled foreigners, such women are in sum not sufficiently numerous to be typical of their sex. Two particular kinds of adventure disclose the outstanding characteristic of women. One is, of course, the common but dubious adventure of taking on a husband. Equally, of course, the other is the avid pursuit of bargains in the shops. From some points of view, the former may be said to be a bow to convention. As a sustained thrill manifestly it is inferior to the ecstatic, lifelong adventure of going shopping.

The shopping urge, instinct or psychosis exerts so profound an influence upon femininity that its expression is not alone a form of adventure. It takes on as well the quality of a fine art. To shop is, according to the dictionary, "to visit shops either to make purchases or to inspect articles for sale."

In the spirit of adventure, each mortal woman explores with practiced eye the advertising columns of her newspaper, and marks down the bargains there disclosed which especially appeal to her. Then at the appointed zero hour she is prepared to head straight for her first objective. Her sense of strategic value makes of that objective when attained a rallying point from which to begin her next victorious advance. Thus her operations for the day are carried out with conspicuous success. Because of the time saved by her orderly methods she has provided herself with opportunity to browse comfortably through the shops, delighting in the marvels of color and form in lavish display.

FLEETING FAME

News editors learn early to boil down tedious tales to the facts, and others whose business it is to compass human knowledge within reasonable bounds for preservation frequently are a little rough on celebrities. But fame is fleeting.

Columbia University is compiling a biographical encyclopaedia, limited to three-inch thickness of thin paper. Preview reveals that Mary Queen of Scots is given 1500 words to 80 words for Greta Garbo; John L. Sullivan gets more space than Babe Ruth; Julius Caesar is given 2300 words, while President Roosevelt toddles far behind the Noblest Roman with 300 words. Thomas a Becket gets 1100 words, while the Nazi spearhead Hitler, trails with 750 words only, or 56 less than Franklin Delano.

Other comparisons indicate general acumen by the Columbia biographers, whom we salute as competent.

SLOWLY, SELASSIE!

Ethiopia would better go slowly in utilizing the civet cat, triple sized field pussy, with triple expansion defence powers, as compared with the ordinary miscalled polecat. The story from Addis Ababa telling of the plans to use the animals to make Italian warriors unhappy may be true. But for the sake of Ethiopians, we trust the tale is a canard. For it is certain that shocking reprisal would come from the Duce in the form of garlic distillate spray that would make the civets die of envy.

RAISE HOGS

Though there has not been a market for potatoes would not the farmers find it profitable to raise poultry and swine in far larger quantities

than heretofore? Chickens certainly can be raised and sold for BROILERS; a ready market and a welcome price can be found after a little wise enquiry. Wake up and cheer up, Friend Farmer. Take your mind off spuds and put it on chicks for broilers, and you will live to thank this newspaper for an excellent tip. Moreover, live hogs are being advertised for at the present time. Raise hogs and you will raise cash.

INTERESTING FREDERICTON

Fredericton has many interesting and historic spots, but we are backward in bringing them forward. If we don't blow our own horn, who else will? Only those who KNOW about our offerings in scenic beauty and historic interest. Who knows about Tower Lake, the Pipestone Quarry, the road where masts for the British Navy used to be hauled to the river-side? Who knows about the Tilting Rock, the Toad Rock, and other FEATURES about this little city which WE should make BETTER KNOWN. We can talk about "high-pressure Yankees", but there is some virtue even in them, and it would pay us to copy some of the publicity methods (not all) that they use. "Moderation in all things". But we have not got moderation; we've got intertia, insofar as telling the world what we have that is of interest to them. What we need is an Old Home Week in 1936, when Jubilee Park is ready.

SNAPSHOTS

Are the band concerts going to be held in the winter? They are not being held this summer while the tourists are here?

The garbage being hauled through the street stinks. Perhaps if it was covered up it would not be so offensive.

We do not know whether the chap who escaped from the jail was chased out by the bed bugs or whether he was tired of being in the house.

People may be as boisterous as they see fit to, on their own premises, but common sense and common courtesy should tell them to cease their noise not later than eleven o'clock at night. The neighbors have rights, and are entitled to sleep and rest, even if other people do want to turn night into day. The Law can be invoked in such cases of unconcern and lack of consideration for neighbors. Disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, or creating noise unnecessarily, could be charged and proven.

Our police magistrate says that there is no law to stop a person holding an all night radio concert to the annoyance of his neighbors. He with his legal wisdom should know.

The political pot should start boiling next week. Three candidates will make things interesting.

The provincial cabinet is working overtime day and night and the public irrespective of politics is inclined to give them a chance to make good. Dysart and Company appear to be sincere. Dysart has a big programme and he is honestly trying hard. He will do well to be his own boss and not let anyone pull his leg.

Office seekers keep away and only come in bunches of ten or a dozen instead of twenty and thirty. Then you will give the men a chance.

Moses from the Stevens party will be here on Tuesday or Wednesday. He will have a message and will endeavor to lead us into the Promised Land.

WIFE MURDERER TO HANG AUG. 21

EDMONTON, August 15—William Hawryluk, in Fort Saskatchewan jail, will be hanged August 21 for murder of his wife, according to word received here from Ottawa yesterday. Cabinet Council has decreed there will be no interference with the death sentence directed on a conviction of slaying his wife.

Hawryluk was convicted at Hanna. It was alleged he battered his wife with a bar or wrench at Hamerluk in southern Alberta.

P. E. I. GOVERNMENT ASSUMES OFFICE

Premier Lea Becomes Secretary - Treasurer, Minister of Agriculture.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 16—Hon. Walter M. Lea, who directed his comeback campaign from a sick bed four years after he had led a defeated Liberal administration out of office, is back in the saddle at the head of a Prince Edward Island government supported by every member in the Legislature.

He took office today with his cabinet, 23 days after his party had made a clean sweep of all 30 seats in the Island's Legislature. Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, whose government fell in the July 23 general election, had resigned two and one-half hours before Lieut-Governor George DeBlois administered the oath to Premier Lea and eight colleagues.

The New Cabinet

The ministers sworn in before the long table in Province House's Confederation Chamber, where the Fathers of Confederation met before the Canadian union, were:

Hon. Walter M. Lea, premier, provincial secretary treasurer, and minister of agriculture.

Hon. James M. McIntyre, minister of public works.

Hon. Thane A. Campbell, attorney and advocate-general.

Hon. Mark R. McGuigan, K.C., minister of education.

Hon. B. W. LePage, Hon. Lucas R. Allen, Hon. John A. Campbell, Hon. Martin Gallant and Hon. T. W. L. Prowse, ministers without portfolios.

No minister of public health was sworn in, though the portfolio had been held previously by Premier MacMillan along with education. But it was understood a deputy minister, probably Dr. R. C. Keeping, provincial health officer, was to be placed at the head of this department.

Smuggling Law Slams Gate on Bootlegging

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a base for smuggling operations, were handling about 50,000 cases of liquor a month. Today they are handling none, it is revealed. In fact, smugglers are practically out of business in this area for the time being, at least, Capt. Gabbett said.

A conference of the co-ordinating agencies, held in the office of Captain Gabbett in the Custom House at Boston revealed the power of the new act against smuggling and the various clauses of the law which changes customs laws and the Tariff Act of 1932, were explained.

Heavy penalties are provided for most of the acts likely to be committed by smugglers, under the new law, fines ranging from \$500 to \$5000 covering such things as running away from federal officers, Captain Gabbett explained. Jurisdiction of the customs and coast guard has been extended 50 miles beyond the old 12-mile limit. The President is authorized under the law to declare certain areas of the seas customs-enforcement areas when vessels hover in such territory, within 50 miles of the previous recognized 12-mile limit.

Slams Gate Shut

By thus legalizing the boarding and search of any American vessel within that distance of shore, the scope of enforcement activities is materially broadened, Captain Gabbett explained. Any person owning in whole or in part any American vessel that is engaged in smuggling or attempting to smuggle, faces a fine up to \$5000 or imprisonment up to two years or both, under the new law.

Forfeiture of any American vessel is provided if found to have been engaged in smuggling or attempted smuggling. Any vessel hovering along the coast without good reason, failing to display lights required by law, or has become subject to pursuit, shall be prima facie evidence that such vessel is being or has been or is attempted to be employed to defraud the revenue of the United States under the new law.

Small "numbered" motor boats are placed in the same category as enrolled and registered vessels under the new law, a radical departure from previous regulation.

PROSECUTIONS FOR FISHING ACT VIOLATIONS

Dominion and provincial fishing authorities have been busy the past week attending to prosecutions of violators of the respective fishing acts. George L. Fletcher, of Cole's Island, Queens County, pleaded guilty to the third offence of polluting water by sawdust at Flat Rock Brook, a tributary of the Canaan River. He appeared before A. H. Vradenburgh, police magistrate, at Cody's Queens County. Judgment was reserved until August 20.

On August 13, Foster E. Belyea, of Brown's Flats; R. Cochrane of Browns Flats; Ira Day of Greenwich Hill, Queens County; W. Wheaton, of Greenwich Hill, Kings County; and A. J. Wheaton of the same place, all pleaded guilty before Magistrate M. B. Ennis, of Hampton, to violation of the regulation covering the weekly closed season. They were fined \$10 and costs each.

On August 2, P. Hiscock of Lime-stone, Victoria county, pleaded guilty to the offence of spearing salmon on the Saint John River. He was fined \$15 with costs or twenty days in the Andover Jail. Two more cases are pending prosecution by the Dominion fishing authorities, one against Stephen Hiscock scheduled for hearing on August 21, and one against Louis Paul of Red Bank.

Under the provincial act A. C. Frost a non-resident of Caribou, Maine was convicted of fishing without an angling license and fined \$100 and costs. B. L. Paulsen, of Grand Falls was convicted of allowing a non-resident to fish without an angling license. He was fined \$10 and costs. Both men were tried before F. K. Kerton at Grand Falls, the offence occurred on Salmon River.

POLICE STILL SEEK ESCAPED YORK PRISONER

R.C.M.P. detachment headquarters here today reported that an intensive search is being made today for 41-year-old Ernest Hutcheson, colored, of Victoria, B. C., who escaped from the York County Jail yesterday afternoon, after having pried a double row of window bars from a stone sill in his cell, by means of an iron bed leg, it is believed. The escaped prisoner had a ten foot drop from the window to the ground.

Hutcheson, by his own word, escaped in June from the Vancouver Hospital for the criminally insane. Recently he had been serving a sentence of six months given him in McAdam for attempting to break into a C. P. R. dining car between McAdam and Merton. He began his sentence on July 12 and had been alone in his cell for the past ten days, it is reported.

The escaped prisoner has not been seen in this locality since his escape although police have a thorough description of the man. He is about five feet eight inches in height, and weighs about 140 pounds. He has a noticeable scar over his right eye and was wearing clothes which had been badly ripped and resewn. His appearance is very shabby. Strips of cotton serve for his shoelaces, and are quite noticeable.

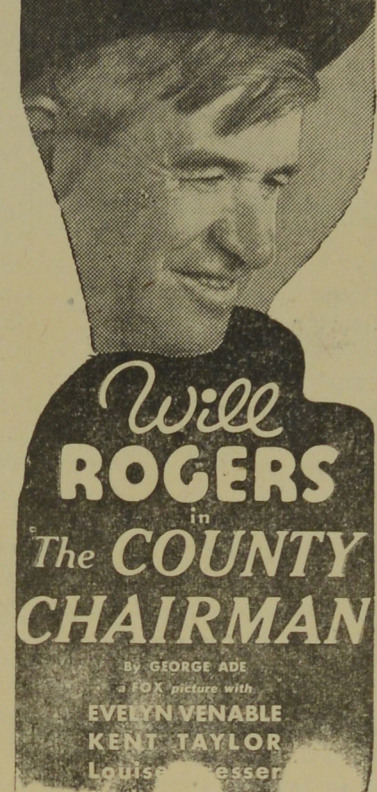
AT QUEEN HOTEL

Among those registered at the Queen Hotel are the following: W. P. Southand, W. E. Scully, Saint John; Leon Scheelter, Lew Shedrach, Montreal; F. C. Creaghan, Washington D. C.; D. H. Ryan(Saint John; R. W. Tweedie R. G. Simms, Woodstock; Hon. W. F. Anderson, Newcastle; O. J. A. Barter, E. A. Lamy, Saint John; Charles Stewart, Toronto; A. L. Feron, Halifax; A. M. Buraglia, S. R. Weston, Saint John; S. A. Douglas, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, and Chaffeur, Douglas Hill, Maine; G. McConnell, Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kent, Miss Kent, Bathurst; Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, Vancouver, B. C.; J. B. Carter Ottawa; J. C. Heaslip, Sherbrooke, Quebec; L. E. Ormstrong, Toronto; L. F. Rodgers, Northampton, Mass.; H. E. Loane Saint John; H. B. Hess, Northampton, Mass.; Charles M. Johnston, Saint John Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murray, Bangor, Maine; Mrs. Charles Ongle, Miss Ongle, Port Hope, Ontario; John W. Dobbin, Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray Bangor, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kay, Montreal; G. A. Rose, Prince of Wales, N. B.; George McLeod, G. P. Burchill, Nelson, N. B.

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