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OBSERVER DISCUSSES VARIOUS MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Coroners' Juries, Poor Telephone Service, School Appointments Are Taken Up

"Observer" articles interesting and popular, does not always agree with what is said, and is not responsible for the writer's opinions).

Having been absent from the city for the same wrong number. for the last week or so, I find that I have rather lost the trend of local events. My remarks today will therefore be of a somewhat rambling na-

The finding of the coroner's jury in the recent fatality on Regent Street bunch of flowers. He put them down the guests. seems to be of a very sensible nature, in regard to the disapproval of carrying private electrical equipment on the poles of the Maritime Electric Company. It is refreshing to find a their services," he said. coroner's jury able and willing to tical and sensible nature. If this dead"." principle were adhered to in more cases it would be better for the administration of justice.

estrians killed by automobiles. How met last week for that purpose. One be implied that drivers are always to oner's juries would evidently have us but no other, would justify further think. As a suggestion, let the next delay. coroner's jury impaneled to investigate a car fatality be made up of those who do not drive cars. I'll warrant there would be a different kind of verdict. A jury of car drivers is not going to put any blame on a car driver.

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Apropos of the above, what about hunting accidents? Each hunting season brings its crop of people shot by their companions in mistake for a him. If this offence were regarded days he explained was due to the fact as manslaughter, and punished ac- that there has been an increase In cordingly, it would go a long way to- population. ward reducing the number of hunting fatalities.

. . . I find a great number of citizens ain has not followed a policy of relief complaining about the poor telephone works. They do not believe in lavish service now prevailing. There seems expenditures he said, although he to have broken out a veritable epi- did not imply any criticism of the Undemic of "wrong numbers." It is said ited States.

that central is satisfied to ring any



(The Daily Mail, while it finds number within a hundred of the one she has been given. If, for example, roses peeping through, flanked with city which takes place tomorrow at your number is 700, you are apt to be called to the 'phone by parties and maiden hair fern. In the living Baptist church parsonage. wanting any number from 700-800. Not content with ringing you once, central will repeatedly call you back the guests to the dining-room where

Mrs. E. B. Ungar and Mrs. D. W. Ross Another complaint is that one has presided over the tea and coffee cups. to wait a very long time after taking Replenishing was Mrs. Leslie Mavor the receiver from the hook before and those serving included Mrs. K. R. central responds. One is reminded McAdam, Mrs. Ralph McFadgen, Mrs of the story of the man who went in- T. M. Boyd and Mrs. F. E. MacDiarto a telephone office bearing a large mid. Little Eleanor Boyd admitted

on the counter. "For the telephone girls," he said. Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman are The manager was extremely pleas- leaving this afternoon for Salisbury ed. "I am so glad you appreciate and Moncton where they will spend a few days. Mr. Chapman will during

"Services," replied the visitor in his absence attend to matters in make some recommendation of a prac- amazement, "I thought they were all connection with the fox industry. * * * * Neil Ganter Beaverbrook student at

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A new supervisor of schools has the University spent the week-end at not yet been appointed, although the his home in Woodstock. Consider the great number of ped- school board was supposed to have

any blame on the driver? It is not to ing an appointment is due to the great zeal on the part of the school

-OBSERVER.

Chief Factor

(Continued from Page Eight) troversy he said. The tariffs brought about an increase in the production of goods intended for home use but not

for industries dependent upon foreign consumption, he said. friends here. Dr. Ramey is a broth-

The revival since the depth of the moose or a deer. This is nothing but depression in 1932 has very nearly criminal carelessness, and should be brought Great Britain back to prosso regarded by the courts. Anyone perity he said. There are only eleven who will fire at a slight movement in million unemployed now and steel the bushes, knowing the woods to be production was the largest last year Rev. Mr. Burge of Devon conducted wedding trip to United States and full of other hunters should have the he pointed out. The sright increase utmost rigor of the law applied to in unemployment since pre-depression

> In the United States activity in 1935 has increased about 75 per cent. Since 1929 he pointed out Great Brit-

One industry kept active artificially for a while was the building in-

dustry he stated. The housing conditions had been a blot on civilization he said and after the subsidy to the building industry had been dropped, the money was put into slum clearance, he said. Slums were swept try, he said.



bride.

Hostess at Tea-Hour Will Attend Daughter's Wedding Dr. E. W. Duff of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Ross, wife of Ald. Dr. B. R. Ross was hostess at a charmingly ar- has arrived in the city to attend the

ranged tea recently at her home. The wedding of his daughter Dr. Ella I. half year it is only necessary to dining-room table was artistic with a Duff to Captain G. Alvah Good, M.A., centre of colored flames and talisman District Scout Commissioner of this

mums in colors baby blue and yellow 11.30 o'clock at the Brunswick St. * * * * room also were blue and yellow

mums. Mrs. George Chapman invited Friends here have received cards Voyageur. There is also that outannouncing the marriage of Miss standing book of biographical sketch Dorothy Helen Bohan to Linus Fran- by Dr. Colby "Canadian Types of the cis Morrison of Lukec, Maine. The Old Regime."

marriage took place at Bath, N. B., on There are two volume copies of Wednesday the 11th of November, the Alexander Mackenzie's Voyage and ceremony being performed by Rev. Explorations, and a two volume set of Father Oram. The bride is a niece Champlain's Voyage and Discoveries Colds-a practical home guide to greatof Mrs. T. Lynch of this city. Among written by Champlain himself, also a er freedom from colds. the guests attending was Miss Mar- two volume set of Hannay's History

garet Lynch of this city, cousin of the of New Brunswick. Another volume of the Trailmakers of Canada Edition

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I.O.D.E. Scholarship Announced Gordon McCully Black, B.A., Mus. Bach., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Black of Saint John, has been awarded the New Brunswick Imperial

Order Daughters of the Empire scholarship for 1936, and plans to use that The St. Paul's Young People's Club award, valued at \$1,400, in studying often does a coroner's jury ever affix can only hope that the delay in mak- put on another successful programme for the degree of bachelor of music on Friday of last week. The devotion- at Oxford University. He is the first period was led by Miss Madeline Saint John student to receive one of blame, but neither is it credible that board to secure the services of the MacKay assisted by Miss Kay Gor- these scholarships, and also the first they never are, which is what the cor-best possible person. That reason, man. Ray Fanjoy read a paper on New Brunswick candidate who has "The Significance of Words." The selected music as the subject for roung people enjoyed two vocal solos overseas study. Mr. Black is at preby Douglas Breen. Walter Kirkpat- sent studying piano under Weldon rick read a paper on the "Difficuties Kilburn and pipe organ under Dr. of Australian Railways.' Messrs. Mac- Charles Peaker at the Toronto Uni-

Kay and Walker, Miss Rhoda Young versity Conservatory of Music,, and also took part in the programme. following his overseas course hopes Walter Kirkpatrick and Fraser Mac- to receive an appointment on the mu- ferences to New Brunswick and Nova Kay was in charge of the programme. sic faculty of a Canadian university. Scotia, not very flattering ones. One

stay abroad. They are the guests of ville, during the last college year.

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er of Mrs. Joseph Kileel of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Roberts was presented by a Fredericton boy The W. C. T. U. held a service yes- who were recently married in this John W. Tweeddale now of Samonterday afternoon in the county jail. city, have recently arrived from their arm, B. C.

Rumor in

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the service and Mrs. Lillian Bailey have taken up residence at the Ramey Apartments. sang a solo.

question

illness.



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Boy Scouts Present Wedding Gift to Daughter Baden-Powell the Government, and, also, the agroups, is a strong

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away within five years and over- ate setting was the pair of handsome- bracements. me an offence he said. by carved wooden candlesticks pres- Parliament will meet just as A contrast between the prosperous ented the Hon. Betty Baden-Powell as is possible after New Year, with past and the depression past still ex- (now the Hon. Mrs. Gervas Clay) at a the idea of finishing early, but if the ists in Great Britain he said. Two in- camp fire attended by some 400 Scout defence question is to be thrown into dustries not likely to recover are the leaders at Gilwell Park, the Epping it, as well as the question of re-capcoal industry and the cotton indus- Forest Scouters' training centre. The italization of the Canadian National candlesticks were the work of Don and the possible re-organization or re-

For Better Control of Colds To show that the Canadian section of the Library of the York and Sunbury Historical Society has been con-Offered by Local Druggists siderably enriched during the past

glance over its shelves. We find there such biographies as Free Packages Contain Trial Size Vicks Va-trothe Life of Sir George R. Parkin, The Life of Lord Strathcona by Beckles Watson, and the Life of the Duke of Connaught, and also that of Father Lacombe-known as the Black Robed

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5-14 Some other western books are "The Romance of Western Canada and Canada, Empire of the North, by Agnes C. Laut. Popular History of Can-NANS Backwoods of Canada. A few ada. VICKS books by New Brunswick writers are included. One is "The History of a Lovalist Town (St. Andrews) by

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led to a stuffed-up nose or a miserable head-cold, Va-tro-nol brings comfort-He was assistant, in the organ and is called "The Woodlands." Another Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ramey have theoretical department of Mount Al- is Advice to Young Men and in this ing relief. It reduces swollen membranes, clears clogging mucus, makes arrived in this city after a five years lison Conservatory of Music, Sack- he tells about his courtship in New Brunswick. Another book which

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days. They deal with life on the St. John River. One of these is especially interesting came to the library through the courtesy of Mrs. Edwards of Meductic, who is a grand-daughter of the author. The Historical Soci House meets, and probably nothing ety would be grateful for donations without taking the sense of the mem- of books especially those which have bers generally on the merits of the some sort of a Canadian tie. The Museum would like to get a book

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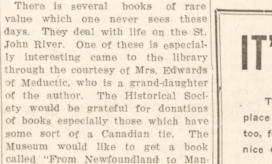
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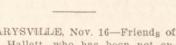
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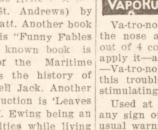
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Speaks Tonight Mr. Molson will address a public (Special to The Daily Mail) neeting in the Normal School tonight PORT SAID, Nov. 16-Great plans on the subject, "British Foreign Polare being made to modernize the cy and the International Situation.' Egyptian army if the Anglo-Egyptian reaty goes into effect. It is planned



Captain Mollison results. Police are not aware of anyone who has disappeared in recent weeks. But even the assumption that the story is a far-fetched one, the police are leaving no stone unturned to see if there is anything in the story LONITION, Nov. 16-Captain Jac.



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luring the week-end. Miss Zula Hallett who was called

to Millville owing to the serious illness of her mother returned home last evening.

D. I. McCausland was a passenger in the course of erecting it into a on the recent excursion to Boston, transportation commission, the conclu- where he visited relatives at Quincy, sion may not be speedy. Some as-Mass. pects of the trans-Canada air service

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rogers and fammay, similarly, be controversial. The ily of Halifax, N. S., are guests of programme will not be diversified, but Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. what there is of it will be important, Alex G. White. and perhaps highly contentious.

Cecil Emery, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, has returned to his home in Fort Failing field, Maine

E. M. Taylor, temporary secretary Misses Vivian and Louise MacNeilf of the Farm Settlement Board here, is of Sussex spent the week-end with confined to his home today through Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Walker.

Miss N. F. MacDowell, who has recently undergone a surgical operation at Victoria Public Hospital is convalescing at her home here.

Miss Sadie Miller, one of the teach ers of the Marysville School staff, left, on Friday for Montreal where she will undergo treatment at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Roderic Bidlake, who will remain there with

Miss Pearl Bubar has returned from Truro, N. S., where she spent the past two months.

Miss Ardeth Bubar has gone to Montreal where she will take a postgraduate course at the Children's Memorial Hospital. Miss Bubar is a member of this year's graduating class at the Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandwood and family motored to St. Stephen, where they spent the week-end with relatives

Friends of Wm. Manzer will be glad to learn he is now able to return to his duties after suffering from bloodooisoning in his hand.

Mrs. Percy Minue is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, Fredericton.

Mrs. Chas. Finnamore has returned from Stoneham, Mass., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kenny and Mr. Kenny.



