

News Briefs

TOURIST COMMITTEE MEETS
The Board of Trade tourist committee will hold a meeting this evening at eight o'clock to consider several matters of routine business.

CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT
Continued improvement was reported in the condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Muir of this city, who was operated upon at the Victoria Public Hospital last week.

BACK AT HIS DUTIES
Friends will be glad to learn that E. Royden Colter, assistant city clerk, has recovered from his recent illness and is back at his duties at the city hall.

CONTINUE INVESTIGATION
P. J. Hughes, K.C., left today for Campbellton where he will be engaged this week in further legal duties in the investigation of payroll padding there. He will return here during the latter part of the week.

SPOKE AT THE BORDER
Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bishop and their two children, John and Janet, who have been spending the past several weeks vacationing at "The Ledge," Charlotte county, returned to their home here last evening. Yesterday Mr. Bishop spoke at the noonday luncheon of the St. Stephen-Milltown Rotary Club, his subject being "Our Educational System."

ANNUAL MEETINGS
A joint meeting of the New Brunswick Swine Breeders' Association and the New Brunswick Potato Producers' Association will take place at the Dominion Experimental Station here on August 12. The annual meetings of these two associations is expected to attract agriculturists from all over the province to discuss problems of interest to the respective branches of agriculture.

AT SAINT JOHN TODAY
The Fredericton Ladies' Golf Club are playing the Westfield Ladies' Golf Club today at Westfield. After the play the local lady golfers will be entertained by the Westfield ladies. Those who went to Saint John from this city include Miss Louise Whitney, Mrs. F. Cedric Cooper, Mrs. Hedley Wilson, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Mrs. G. Hall, Miss Maggie Jean Chestnut, Miss Louise Sterling, Miss L. Fenwick, Miss Jean Hodge, Miss Betty Hawkins, Mrs. E. Allison MacKay.

GAFFED IT—AND LAUGHED
Barry Kitchen, genial proprietor of the Grand Hotel, does not need long holidays in order to prove himself an able fisherman. Yesterday morning he rose, climbed into his car and drove to Hartt's Island Pool. He hooked a fish—a large fish—and after sawing back and forth for a while he attempted to land it. Being all alone in the canoe he found paddling and playing the fish very difficult. So he performed a feat seldom done at Hartt's Island. He gaffed the fish and landed it. It weighed 15 pounds.

STRUCK BY GOLF BALL
While playing golf yesterday afternoon on the Fredericton golf links, Mrs. F. E. McDiarmid of this city was struck on the head by a golf ball driven by Miss Louise Sterling. The ball hit Mrs. MacDiarmid over the eye and she was knocked unconscious. A doctor was summoned and she was removed to her home. Today Mrs. MacDiarmid was feeling much better and was none the worse of her injury. Fortunately the ball was driven a distance of about 175 yards before it struck Mrs. MacDiarmid, and the power of the ball was spent. Mrs. MacDiarmid was just leaving the green.

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C. N. R. President Refuses Information To Public of Contract

It is understood that the Garson Wrecking Company of Halifax, whose contract on the bridge salvage work expires on August first, will not be through their work for at least six weeks yet. The company started work some time in April and owing to inadequate equipment the work has been progressing very slowly. When the Garson Company tendered for the job the Company's tender was very much lower than tenders from many other rival concerns. It is alleged that the company found that it had taken the contract too low and were in a way of dropping money. According to railway men the company has recently been given a grant of more money to take it out of the hole in regard to this contract, which it took at too low a figure. The report was circulated that the Garson Wrecking Company received twenty thousand dollars additional, but railway men who should be in a position to know state that the amount was much smaller than that figure.

Only recently the Company bumped up against the authorities of Christ-church Cathedral as a result of damage done to the Cathedral foundation and Chapel it is alleged, as a result of dynamite charges at the bridge. The Cathedral people threaten damages.

There is no reason whatever to believe that the Garson Company is not safe financially. We believe that it is safe, and that there is good strong Halifax interests behind the Company. It is however, taking a long time to get the work finished. Whilst the Garson Company of Halifax is finishing its work there is no chance of the bridge being started. Whilst we are getting ready for the Canadian National officials to start the bridge which they say they have not yet decided about, there is lots of time for the Halifax neighbours of the Garson Wrecking Company to make a big bid (Continued on Page Five)

REPAIR STREETS TO FACILITATE BUS SERVICE

Now that buses are here to stay, and are now an important part of passenger transportation in the city, the city fathers are faced with the onus of making conditions suitable for such bus transportation.

Several aldermen today passed the opinion that some action will have to be taken to assure that the stopping places of the buses be kept clear and free from the accumulation of water or debris. In recent weeks at certain terminal points of the buses there have been several bad water spots, which are in need of attention. This matter as well as a general survey of bus regulations to improve and facilitate the service to the citizens is expected to be discussed by the city council within a few days, probably at the August meeting on Monday. The object is to co-operate to the fullest with the bus company, in order to give the utmost in service to the citizens. At the city council's meeting on Monday it is expected that a report on the York County abattoir will be given.

Don't forget the Devon Women's Institute supper tomorrow on the grounds of Mrs. Allen Sewell, South Devon, beginning at five o'clock.

Prof. R. B. Miller Gets Appointment Michigan College

Prof. R. B. Miller, who founded the forestry school at the University of New Brunswick, and served as its first professor, has been appointed to the staff of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Michigan, according to word received here. Prof. Miller was first dean of the forestry school of the U.N.B. from 1908 until 1919. Prof. Miller is to take over his duties in September when the Michigan college introduces a two-year course in forestry. After leaving the University of New Brunswick and this city, Prof. Miller went to Illinois where he served eight years as state forester. Prior to that he was a survey forester in that state.

ON ASSAULT CHARGE
Gerald Clark, of Nova Scotia, is appearing before Police Magistrate Walter Limerick in the police court this afternoon, charged with common assault. Clark was arrested at Woodstock this week and brought to this city for hearing.

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Constructive Program
Third Week of Y.M.C.A. Summer Program Is Concluded

The playgrounds have finished the third week of their eight week programme under Y.M.C.A. supervision. The honor roll for the week shows a number of new names which have not been on before. A wide variety of activities for boys and girls of all ages have been started. Last week a juvenile baseball league was formed with teams from Queen's Square, Wilnot Park, and Devon. Work was started for boys in gymnastics at both playgrounds on the low horizontal bar. The chief new feature of the week was the starting of the Physical Proficiency Tests. These tests are the best device the playground leaders have had yet to keep the boys systematically working for all around improvement and physical development. Both age and weight are taken into consideration in grading the boys into various classes. Standards of proficiency are set up based on averages made in the various classes by boys in Y.M.C.A.s throughout the country. To get his first recognition a boy must reach a standard slightly below the national average; his second honor comes when he achieves an average proficiency, and blue ribbon honors in an event come when he has reached a standard which is set considerably above the average. This method keeps a boy continually com- (Continued on Page Five)

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MAN on the STREET

(By W. T. Whitehead)

Circus
Summer is half over and no circus has yet come to amuse and beguile the people of Fredericton and vicinity. Why, that is like no summer at all. Think of a whole summer passing in a civilized community without an opportunity to feed a peanut to an elephant. The street parade, with red wagons containing pacing lions and tigers, good-natured-looking elephants swaying along, the uproar of the band, the antics of the clowns, the shrieking of the steam calliope, marks the high point of summer.

Thrills
It used to be that horses, smelling the untamed jungle beasts, would shy and bolt and a man could display his gallantry and bravery by rushing to the heads of horses driven by ladies. Of course, this pleasant phase is only fond illusion now but there is always the chance that an elephant will go berserk or a tiger escape. A man can feel that he is indeed a man and the professor of his women with this danger in the offing. It is a fine feeling. Then the afternoon and evening performances with breath-taking aerial stunts and trained animal acts, tumbling clowns and acrobats, the strong smell of monkeys and camels, the impressive-looking ring-master with shiny boots and hat and black moustache, cracking his long whip imperially.

There is the disillusionment of those who get a close-up of the equestriennes who appear so ravishingly beautiful from a distance, but that, fortunately, is for the few and not the many.

Departure
Later comes the good old-fashioned belly-ache from too much of the fare that circuses afford. Nothing could be more satisfying. The more daring of the males who are not too ill stay to watch the preparations for departure—see the canvas struck, elephants pulling tent stakes and pushing massive wagons with their heads, hear the roar and hurly-burly, the choice language, and witness a few brief, vigorous fights.

The morning's light discloses only a bare field, with a few small boys searching over the torn sod for coins or a discarded rattlesnake or the lash from the ring-master's whip or some other valuable memento. The high spot of the summer has passed.

Alas, alas! No circus, Fredericton?

HEAR DELEGATION
The provincial government is scheduled to hear members of the Municipal Council at Saint John today on the question of direct relief. The cabinet met briefly at Saint John last evening, although no announcements were made. The cabinet is expected to wind up its meeting at Saint John tonight.

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