

## MRS. M. I. F. CARVELL WRITES ON A DAY IN THE GREAT LUMBER WOODS ON THE PACIFIC COAST

**Describes Handling the Big Trees—Met Several  
Former New Brunswickers—She Will  
Reside in Vancouver**

Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell of this city who has been spending several months travelling in California, has reached Vancouver, B. C., where she intends to locate.

Mrs. Carvell has written to The Daily Mail another one of her interesting series of letters dealing with conditions on the Pacific Coast. She gives an interesting description of lumbering as it is carried on in the coast cities and mentions also former New Brunswickers whom she has met out West. Mrs. Carvell says:

Vancouver, B.C.,  
July 26, 1937.

Editor of Mail:

I arrived in this city July 1st and was accorded a delightful welcome by relatives, who gathered to help me celebrate another birthday, on July 2nd. Vancouver has played up her most beautiful weather this month, and as water seems to be on three sides of the city proper, the breezes are indeed cooling. I have yet to experience the hot weather we read the east and central provinces are enduring. Enroute, from California by bus, I passed through the burned grass lands of the California valleys of San Joaquin and Sacramento. Trees of these valleys keep evergreen, but all vegetation with shallow roots, either are burned or dry up in the hot sun unless irrigated. I would not care to live in the central valleys from May to September, the heat is so intense. However, irrigated areas were promising bumper crops of cotton, grapes and fruits.

While in the Red Woods district, near the coast, I had a day in the lumber woods. I felt the earth tremble as two giants which have been

1500 years growing, fell under the cutting of sawyers. It was a real education in methods of big lumber cutting, to see these huge trunks hauled by caterpillar tractors, lifted by mighty derricks to train loads, hauled to nearby lumber mill, where the bark was first stripped before dumping into the mill pond. I was informed that the acid of the Redwood bark is so poisonous, that any one falling into the pond and taking in water rarely lived even if rescued before drowning.

A high platform ran the length of this great mill at Scotia affording a good view of everything going on. Boards six and ten feet wide were very frequently passed on to gang saws which manufactured them into marketable lumber.

One man handled ten circular saws with electric buttons, and as the lumber approached it was marvellous to note how these saws raised to allow first class lumber to pass, or how they descended at various points to cut away defects, or cut up poor lumber into lath lengths.

Farther on, they were sorted and carried in similar lengths and widths through the air on trolleys to drying houses.

Our visit included a long building where dried lumber was manufactured into every conceivable need, from sashes, doors, mouldings, cigar boxes to caskets.

The Red Woods mill at Scotia, Calif., is the largest of its kind. My cousins the Geo. E. Phillips family, formerly of Woodstock, live near Scotia.

It was good to emerge again into green fields, and green underbrush growing beneath mighty redwoods. I walked along a fallen monster, 105 paces, and delighted in an innocent looking patch of green, only to suffer for two weeks from poison oak, the juice penetrating one's clothing. This pernicious growth seems to be everywhere in the Redwoods and men working there are obliged to take a medicant to make themselves immune from the poisonous leaves of this species of oak.

I had an interesting chance meeting with a former York County lady while visiting Stanford University with my friend Mrs. Charles Wilson who was formerly Miss Ella Dunham, a former teacher at Barker's Point. Mrs. Wilson and I were copying selections engraved on the walls of this beautiful memorial church when a lady approached to advise us we could purchase pamphlets containing all these inscriptions, during the conversation that ensued, I found I was talking to Mrs. E. E. Lane Aberdeen, Washington, a sister of Mrs. James S. Scott. Mrs. Thomas Davidson and the late Mrs. Chas. Pickard. Mrs. Lane's son Robert was graduating that day and we had a look in on the proceedings.

On reaching my brother Howard Fowler's home in Portland, Oregon, I had a few days to enjoy this beautiful city and the Columbia River at Crown Point. Here water falls from 200 to 400 feet from the precipices to the very edge of the highway. I had not seen a river worth while noticing since I crossed the Sacramento near San Francisco.

The valleys of Oregon especially the Willamette were much like Sussex, and the rising farm lands across the Columbia like that of St. John. My route in Washington was through a section of timber land mostly cut away and not at all interesting, as much of it had been burned over, but when we reached the cities on Puget Sound, we had much to admire. Olympia, Everett, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, were all dressed up for the National holiday.

## PROVINCIAL EGG LAYING CONTEST

The thirty-ninth week of the 17th New Brunswick Egg Laying Contest, conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, was concluded on July 31st, with a production of 1116 eggs and 1182.0 points. This is an average production of 59.0 per cent.

The Single Comb White Leghorns owned by Arthur Pringle, Stanley, led in production for the week with 53 eggs and 63.0 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by the Experimental Station, Fredericton, were in second position for the week with 53 eggs and 59.6 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by John Woods, Bloomfield Station, were in third position for the week with 46 eggs and 50.3 points.

The Single Comb White Leghorns owned by Arthur Pringle, Stanley, are leading to date with 1760 eggs and 2032.5 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by Karl W. Smith, Prince William, are in second position to date with 1489 eggs and 1848.6 points.

The Barred Rocks owned by Lloyd M. Wood, Harvey Station, are in third position to date with 1599 eggs and 1612.0 points.

Single Comb White Leghorn hen No. 7 owned by Arthur Pringle, Stanley, is the leading hen to date with a production of 232 eggs and 272.1 points.

Single Comb White Leghorn hen No. 10 owned by Arthur Pringle, Stanley, is in second position to date with a production of 212 eggs and 242.1 points.

Barred Rock hen No. 9 owned by Mrs. George Waterston, Sussex Corner, is in third position to date with a production of 195 eggs and 223.8 points.

All persons interested in the poultry problems, are invited to write to the Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N. B.

I was amused in Eureka, Calif., and Eugene, Oregon, to find bank clerks, postal clerks, in fact every young man growing a beard, to take part in the celebration as General Grant's men—"49ers."

The towns were taking on the appearance of early days, by business men erecting rough lumber veranda effects over the sidewalks, with odd signs such as Pizen Pete's Bar, etc. It was indeed interesting to note how everyone was co-operating to make an historical setting for their celebration of the 4th.

I cannot quite express my joy when again at Blaine, Washington, I saw our good old Union Jack floating over the Customs and Emigration Offices—eight months in another land helped me to more fully appreciate our own Standard.

During the past two weeks it has been my privilege to attend many of the meetings of the Pan-Pacific Woman's Peace Conference held in Vancouver July 12 to 24th. Delegates from China, Japan, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, United States, Canada and England were there, meeting daily in round table conferences discussing such topics as the following: "Youth Movements for Peace," "Traffic in Arms," "Traffic in Women and Children," "Population Pressures," "Socialized Health," "Labor Standards," "Development of Public Opinion." Some of the foremost women's minds from these countries spoke in perfect English on all these subjects, and being the only lady from New Brunswick I was presented with a ticket to attend the sessions. I am convinced that if the women of the countries surrounding the Pacific Bowl, have their way, these countries will strive for peace.

The Conference meets again in 1940 at Auckland, New Zealand.

It was a rare privilege to talk with these great educators, the Orientals usually appearing in native dress. One lady from a school in Auckland New Zealand gave me several letters to be mailed to young folk in America for correspondence. I'd be glad to send them to Fredericton young students.

I am particularly saddened by the death of my lifelong friend Mrs. Jennie Simpson. We attended Normal together, a brave heroic little woman, and a teacher whose ability ranked above the average, has gone to the rich reward awaiting a useful life.

I noticed as I passed through Oregon the last week in June, that a two weeks' rain had ruined their clover crops and split the skins of cherries. Thousands of cherry crates could only be used for jam, but here in Vancouver the markets are filled the luscious fruits.

Business seems brisk particularly along the water front. I saw the Empress of Japan set sail in early July for Shanghai. It was a beautiful sight to see the web of thousands of colored streamers break, as the mighty ship backed away, the band playing Auld Lang Syne.

One notes after an absence of 17 years, how rapidly this Western sea port of Vancouver has been growing.

## ROUTINE MATTERS DEALT WITH AT COUNCIL SESSION

**Lighting of Cenotaph  
Deferred To Next  
Season**

### SHORT MEETING

The city council met in regular session in the council chamber last evening. The meeting, one of the shortest sessions held by the civic board of governors this season, was presided over by Deputy-Mayor R. T. Forbes in the absence of His Worship Mayor G. Willard Kitchen. There was a full board of aldermen present.

Following the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting, which were adopted, the monthly bills were passed for payment. Recommendations passed at the committee meeting on Monday were also passed with the exception of the motion relative to request of C. L. Dougherty that the city pay a portion of the rent for the Mayor Brothers store during the auction sale. The motion was "killed" on a six to two vote. The amount was to have been paid to Mrs. Robert Bailey.

A report of tax collections during the past month showed that the current tax collections at the end of July to be \$206,313.24, compared with \$198,830.90 in July 1936. Arrears collected last month were \$11,266.59 compared with \$5,415.74 collected in the corresponding period last year.

### Fire Loss \$15

A report of the fire chief submitted by Ald. Knight showed that the fire loss during July was \$15. This was the lowest amount on record in this city.

On a motion by Ald. Hagerman, seconded by Ald. Ross, the amount of \$1,021.25 was ordered paid to Victoria Public Hospital for public patients. This amount covers the period to April 30.

The question regarding the city dump which was discussed at Monday's meeting was referred to the Town Planning Commission for recommendation and report.

## ALL PORTRAITS AND PAINTINGS MUST BE NAZI

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BERLIN, Aug. 3—Hitler is liquidating the Nazi interest in Germany further. He issued orders that all portraits hanging in a German museum, in any way contrary to the Nazi orders, be destroyed.

The amount of \$400, covering half the city's annual grant to the Victorian Order of Nurses was ordered paid on a motion by Ald. McKnight and seconded by Ald. Ross.

### License Fees

There was considerable discussion regarding the payment of license fees by non-resident workers engaged in the various building projects in the city. It was generally agreed that every effort should be made by the city to collect these fees. Ald. Ross expressed the view that the city marshal should devote his entire time during the next couple of weeks on the collection of the fees. It was decided to take definite action in that regard and the matter was referred to the law and legislation committee.

Ald. McMillan, reporting for the street and light committee relative to the lighting of the cenotaph, submitted three proposals which this work can be carried out. The three plans will cost \$701.67, \$533.20 and \$284.20, respectively. The first proposal provided for floodlights on five poles, three steel poles and two wooden ones. The second plan was similar to the lighting scheme used during the coronation celebration, while the third was similar to the second with the exception that not as many lights would be used. Considerable discussion followed on the matter and it was generally agreed that the matter be deferred until next year. It was pointed out that the appropriations for such work were about used up and that it would not be advisable to spend additional money this season.

A motion deferring the matter until next year was unanimously carried. Other items of routine interest were dealt with and the meeting adjourned shortly before nine o'clock.

## KINGSCLEAR

KINGSCLEAR, Aug. 2—Miss Murray from Saint John is spending a few weeks with her parents of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Yerxa and two lady friends motored from Boston last week and was dinner guests of the doctor's cousin, Mrs. Permelia (Cliff) Kilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cliff from Devon and his mother, Mrs. L. A. Cliff of Boston, and E. P. Cliff from Saint John motored to Mrs. H. W. Kilburn's home and spent Friday evening with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kilburn and daughters, Phillis and Cathelene spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy, Jr.

Miss Jeane Esta from Providence, Rhode Island, is spending a few weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Z. R. Esta of this place.

Mrs. Charles Mills, who has been visiting her sister in Maine, has returned to her home here.

Mr. J. E. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price and their three children motored from Toronto one day this week and are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. H. W. Kilburn. They intend visiting friends in Saint John, Moncton, Havelock and different parts of the province before returning to their home.

Mrs. Nelly Murray and her three children and Miss Anna Cliff and Artha and Eldon Cliff from Fredericton is spending their holidays at their summer home here.

The farmers of this vicinity have finished haying on highland and have mowed on the island. They find the hay crop not as good as other years.

## Observers Are Following Closely Exchange Letter

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Aug. 3—The newspapers of every country in Europe are following closely the correspondence that is going on between Neville Chamberlain, Premier of England and Premier Mussolini of Italy. The contents of the exchanged letters have not been made public but it is believed that the letters are just an exchange of a friendly something. Papers are estimating that the correspondence is concerning the Spanish war, the Mediterranean Sea or the far east.

## MORE FOREIGN VISITORS IN LONDON THIS YEAR

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Aug. 3—Up until this year there were sixteen thousand more foreign visitors to London than in any year previously since the record of 1930

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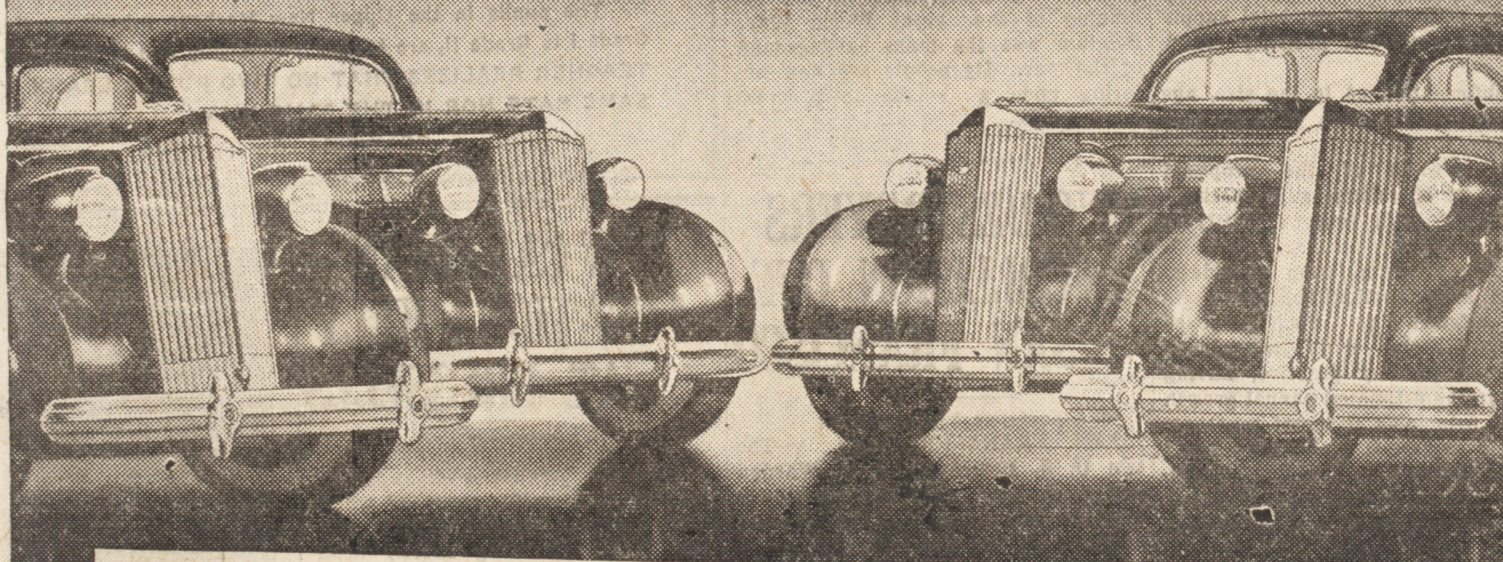
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