

MRS. M. I. F. CARVELL DESCRIBES THE STANLEY PARK IN EARLY SPRING

Fredericton Lady Now In Vancouver Writes In
An Interesting Manner of a Well
Known Beauty Spot

I took a day to search for God's beauty, as is found in Stanley Park's amazing early spring flowers, along the numerous walks and gardens of that delightful spot.

As I got off my car I was surprised to note that a new road bed leading to the great new Lion's Gate bridge had been nearly completed during the winter. This highway will skirt along the edge of Lost Lagoon Lake and enter at once into a maze of tall timber, cut through an elevation of the central part of the park and approach the great bridge level, built high enough to allow the great ocean liners to pass under at the first Narrows. The project is financed by English capitalists who have bought a

large tract on the side of a mountain on the north side of Burrard Inlet. I had visited these properties with Bro. Howard the week before. It was amazing to see beautiful paved roads, among tall timbers which will soon be the abode of the wealthy. I understand lots range from \$1,000 upwards and this Lion's Gate bridge to Vancouver's business section across the park. The approach to these properties is already laid out in beautiful paved double lanes, with gardens between them, there is a large golf course with a \$35,000 house already erected. A lake, high in the mountains will supply pure water. I can visualize what a delightful residential centre this will be with beautiful homes rising on a series of levels all affording a marvellous view of Vancouver proper and its busy harbor.

But to return to my stroll in the park. The day was as salubrious as a May day of New Brunswick. Hundreds were enjoying the balmy air with the salt tang of sea breezes.

I entered the gardens, and noted the perennials were from six to ten inches high. Rose bushes were leaving, camellias, rhododendrons, heather and many specimens I could not name were in full bloom. Catonia Aspers with their red berries made a gorgeous display, rounding a curve. I entered a path near the playgrounds, and here countless snowdrops, crocuses, daffodils, bluebells and many varieties of flowers new to me greeted my fancy. An English lady, also strolling alone, joined me to feast on this display. Christmas roses, which had been blooming since January still sent forth a few straggling flowers. This variety is not a rose as we know roses. I took a bench overlooking the natural amphitheatre and playgrounds. The noise of happy children swinging, or playing on teetotums, filled the air. Men nearby were interested in checkers, played on a concrete form with colored squares, dozens of men and boys on elevated seats watched the game. Tall Douglas firs, cedars and many varieties of trees putting forth new leaves, towered above us. In some places, where mighty giants had fallen, their trunks made tables or seats where a dozen people could rest.

Birds were on the wing, with a lovely variety of calls and song. Robins hopped about, now and again canting their ear to listen for a worm they got them too, it amused me to note how sure they were as they pulled a luscious meal from the soft earth.

Before me in the distance was Mr. Malkin's Memorial to his wife. In the form of a building with a platform overshadowed by an arch, much like that of the famous Hollywood bowl. Here orchestras and bands give Sunday and evening concerts in summer. To the left was a concrete platform with the bronze figures clasping hands, a gift of U. S. citizens to our park expressing the friendship between Canada and the U. S. Two bronze eagles at the base seemed to be looking on. This is now called the Harding Memorial because it was dedicated by President Harding on his last public appearance three days before he died.

Peering through openings of the trees I delighted in vistas of the harbor in front and the soft mirage of trees in Lost Lagoon to my right. Just back of me were many paths leading to forest depths of the park and to the dens of bears and other animals living in the park, also cleared spaces where fifty picnics could be enjoyed without any interference with each other.

I was loathe to leave such beauty. Here I ate my first picnic supper of the season March 13th. The sun went down leaving the most delicate pastel tints on sky and water. Soon there was a hush, children had gone home, Merry parties, families and whispering lovers strolled by my retreat, long shafts of glimmering lights shot across the harbor. The lanes of the park were lighted. The revolving shaft of light from the tower of the great Woodward's Department Store, swept the Heavens. The "dim" was surely here.

I arose and walked by the dens of beasts to note their reaction. They were sprawled in rest. Mosquitoes hummed about me. In the dusk I slowly walked over the elevated road towards the Harbor, now aglow with many flashing signals of lighted vessels. A mighty Empress and many coastal vessels lay at anchor, and thousands of many colored commercial electric signs danced or quivered to increase the beauty of the night. Even the hazy moon appeared. All I needed to make it perfect, was some kindred spirit among my friends in the Homeland, to share the scene. In a few blocks I entered a great building, the Auditorium and there attended the worship of God with some three thousand people.

PALMIST READS GREAT RESTLESS- NESS IN HANDS HITLER, MUSSOLINI

New York, March 21—Here's how the hands of world figures are read by Dr. Joseph Ranald, palmist and author.

The hand of Adolph Hitler indicates boundless ambition. He virtually demands submission—without any questions asked—of all who serve him.

His heart line reveals disappointment and bitterness. But, to quote from Dr. Ranald's analysis in his book "How to Know People by Their Hands":

"Most remarkable of all is Hitler's line of destiny, whose origin is marked by a cross, its termination by a star under the middle finger. This line marks the destiny of a man whose fate is out of his control."

Premier Benito Mussolini's hand indicates, too, an unspent energy and restlessness and forceful determination that will not stop at any cost, according to Dr. Ranald.

The lines about his life show many narrow escapes from danger. "Once"

said Dr. Ranald, "and that is all any man is allowed—there is only the violence and no sign of escape from it. . . . Mussolini's hand is clearly a hand of destiny, but hardly of an altogether happy destiny."

President Roosevelt has a hand that shows great independence and action, Dr. Ranald said. His liberal and progressive ideas go hand in hand with his almost pure spatulate type of palm. A great generosity and independence of thought and will is also indicated, as is gifted oratory and the faculty of being a good business man.

"The President's line of destiny," said Dr. Ranald, "is a most fortunate one for any one in a public career. . . . it shows creative forces and the helpful influence of others. The termination of his line of destiny points to an exceedingly happy marriage, also influential in happy success."

Dr. Ranald is a graduate of the University of Vienna and was a student in the Sigmund Freud School of Applied Psychoanalysis.

GOSSIP OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE IN THE OLD DAYS

The following notes, depicting activities of members of the Legislature in the good old days, appeared in a Fredericton newspaper half a century ago:

In the early eighties during the time that the Hannington and the Blair governments held the attention of the Legislature and of the citizens and the battles for the abolition of the old Legislative Council were being carried on, there were some bright young men in the press gallery of the Legislature. These included the late Douglas Hazen (afterwards Sir Douglas), the late D. G. Smith, Michael McDade and Frank H. Ris-

teen all of whom have passed away, and also L. C. MacNutt of this city who still survives. Their skits on the Legislative "doings" and the members were always interesting and now after a half a century may be worth repeating in spots.

Those who came later and who were able to tell some good stories of breezy days in the legislature in the nineties and early days of this century were Frank B. Ellis, R. A. Payne, Billy Quinton, Fred Payne, now of Lincoln. Dr. James Hanney R. P. Allen of this city and the present Editor of The Daily Mail. Of course the latter was a mere boy in those days.

The following are some of the notes by L. C. MacNutt:

Hon. Mr. Hannington will not be present this session; he is recovering slowly.

The Legislative Council discussed the abolition proposal from the lower bench this p.m.

Messrs. Blair, Park, Stockton, Whetton, Ketchum, Black, Murray and Moore are the ladies' favorites.

"I move we adjourn tomorrow morning until eleven o'clock"—Hon. Mr. Dominies in the Upper House.

All of the Northumberland members have expressed themselves as opposed to the present rate of stumpage.

Some of the legislators who know a horse are fond of careening around town behind 1800 pounds of Clydesdale or Percherons.

By a unanimous vote the Lower House declared themselves on Friday last in favor of the abolition of the Legislative Council.

Hon. Robert Young, M.L.C. who was confined to his apartments at the Queen by indisposition last week, is in his place again.

There are five medical doctors in the Assembly, viz: Drs. Lewis, Ber-

ryman, Atkinson, Taylor and Moore, and two political physicians, Drs. Alward and Stockton.

The St. John Globe classifies the members of the Assembly as follows: Conservatives 18; Liberals 17; Independent Conservatives, 4, with a seat in Northumberland and another in Madawaska vacant.

In point of religious belief the members of the Assembly stand in this way: Baptist and F. C. Baptists, 10; Presbyterians, 9; Methodists, 8; Episcopalians, 4; Roman Catholics, 5; Congregationalists, 1.

Should the Legislative Council refuse to obliterate itself on any terms it is said to be the intention of the government to organize a storming party headed by Mr. Palmer of Queens to hypothecate that venerable body with a blue book on the last day of the session.

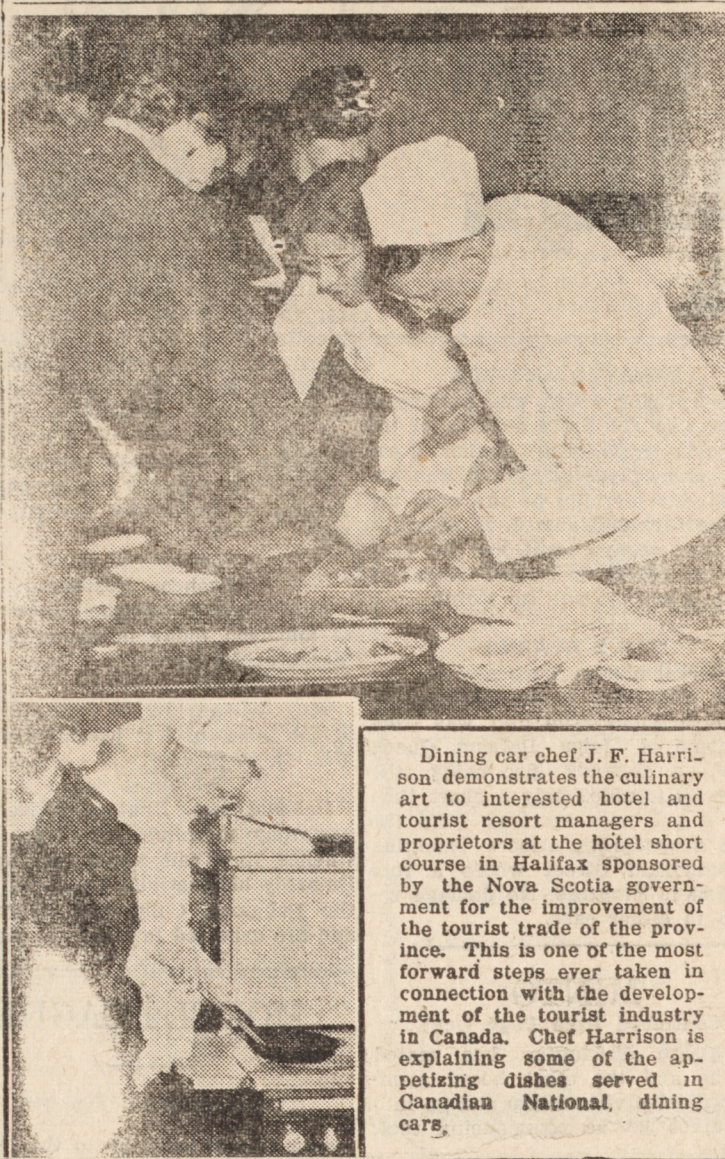
Dr. Alward has been regarded as a confirmed widower, as well as a confirmed enemy of boodles, but he seems to have relapsed his hatred for boodles and is reported to be skirmishing cautiously on the matrimonial frontier. He thinks that some handsome and healthy girl possessing about \$500,000, in real or personal estate, would present in the capacity of Mrs. Silas an imposing moral spectacle.

A suggestion: Dr. Atkinson, the avenging nemesis of the Upper House might replenish his vocabulary of invective by hunting up some of the campaign speeches of the Hon. Sir Frederick Penftherton Thompson, M. L. C., who was wont to allude to his present comfortable retreat (the Legislative Council) as a political poor house and refuge for played-out politicians and home for the aged and infirm. Let the doctor insert his scapel among the files of former political contests in York.

Up Girls and at Them

The attention of the eligible maidens of Fredericton is earnestly directed to the number of buttons requiring to be sewed on in the House. Janitor Lister and his efficient broom brigade state that urgent measures of reform are demanded on behalf of the following gentlemen, to wit: Messrs. Alward, Bellamy, Taylor, Glasier, Park and White. It is really too bad that the floor of the Provincial Parliament should be littered with buttons, to be removed at the expense of the groaning taxpayer, when there are something like five hundred girls in this city consumed with a devouring passion to sew on these gentlemen's buttons for life. Up girls and at them!

Tourist Hotel Goes To School



Dining car chef J. F. Harrison demonstrates the culinary art to interested hotel and tourist resort managers and proprietors at the hotel short course in Halifax sponsored by the Nova Scotia government for the improvement of the tourist trade of the province. This is one of the most forward steps ever taken in connection with the development of the tourist industry in Canada. Chef Harrison is explaining some of the appetizing dishes served in Canadiana National dining cars.

honorably lord, rejoicing as he does in the four hundred dollars additional pin money this session, view with alarm the probable presentation of a half century's accumulation of gas, coal and refreshment bills incurred on his behalf? Surely the sum total of these responsibilities will impress the noble lord with the necessity of forever and at once setting at rest the grey growing prophesies of his matrimonial intentions. Surely the subdued but constant murmurings of an outraged femininity will be assuaged by this aged but festive legislator ere he enters upon the last half of a century's fickle and hitherto fruitless wooing.

(Mr. Hill passed to his reward early this century, free from matrimonial entanglements until the last.)

BOARD OPENED PROBE OF JAP ISSUE MONDAY

Ottawa, March 21—The investigation of the Japanese problem on the Pacific Coast will get under way today, Prime Minister Mackenzie King informed the House of Commons.

Three Federal officers have been appointed to conduct the inquiry and besides secret investigations, the Board of Review—as it is to be known—will take testimony from the public concerning the Oriental question.

The personnel of the Board follows: Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, Department of External Affairs; F. W. Taylor, District Superintendent of Immigration, Vancouver; and Inspector G. W. Fish of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver.

The Board will meet in Vancouver to draw up the general plans for the investigation. Public advertisements will be made when the board is ready to receive information from the public. Whether this testimony will be taken at open meetings was not disclosed.

145 Deported Since 1930

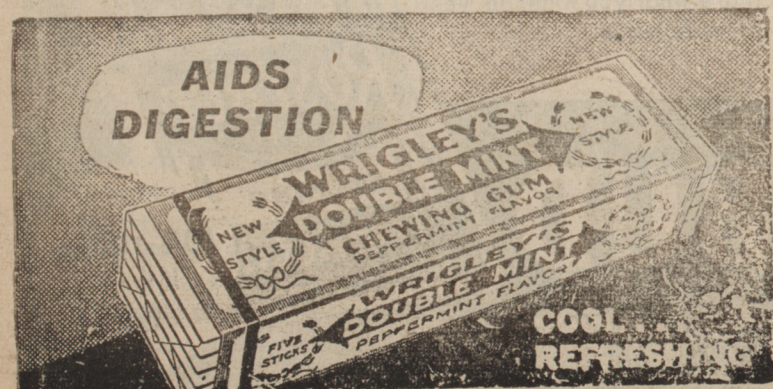
The Prime Minister also revealed today that since 1930, 145 Japanese have been deported for having illegally entered the country. The highest number to enter surreptitiously in one year was fifty-nine, in 1932, and the lowest was four, in 1930, Mr. King revealed. Nine entered illegally last year and were deported.

Upon the findings of this board will likely be drawn up a new Canadian Government policy respecting immigration of Orientals. The report of the board may be ready before the end of the present session of Parliament.

Appointment of the Board of Inquiry followed revelations in the House of Commons that the Japanese dominated—sometimes by violence—the fishing industry on the Fraser River, and charges that "hundreds" of Japanese were entering the country each year illegally.

A strong bloc of British Columbia members has agitated for prompt action on the part of the Government, and Prime Minister King has promised that the investigation will be a thorough one.

The modern sailor has few superstitions, according to skippers of the C.N.S. plying between Halifax, Boston and British West Indies. All that is gone. Sailors today will set sail on Friday or any other day.



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