

WEST INDIES HAS ITS FAULTS

Vicissitudes and Beer and Hard Cash Problems a Man Runs Into Down Jamaica Way.

New York, Feb. 9.—If one thing, more than any other, sticks in the mind of a tourist returning from the West Indies, it is the unshakable imperturbability of the West Indian Negro—the chap who waits for the boats to come in and then fastens himself, with the tenacity of the born parasite, on the unsuspecting visitor.

It may be an illusion, but there seem to be more of these fellows on the British islands—Jamaica and Trinidad particularly—than elsewhere in the Caribbean. Lazy, good-natural speaking with the broad British accents of which they are extremely proud, they are oblivious to rebuffs and generally manage, by their very persistence, to wangle a few cents out of their victims whether they give any service or not.

This Sun's Rays correspondent recently met up with one of them in Kingston, Jamaica. The day was boiling hot. A white sun, almost overhead, seemed to make the flagstones crack.

Venturing out from the shady palms surrounding the Myrtle Bank Hotel, your man walked slowly toward the center of the town. He hadn't gone far when a barefooted Negro, scenting the tourist as surely as a hound dog scents game, sped across the dusty street and slowed down beside the man from U.S.A.

"Show you de town, sah? Show you all de good places, sah?"

You tell him you don't want to be shown the town, that you'd prefer to amble about slowly by yourself. But that doesn't faze him in the least.

"Ise your boy, sah! Ise your boy!" He exposes his gleaming teeth in a disarming smile.

You tell him, quite patiently, for the struggle is only just beginning, that you don't need a boy and don't want a boy. You don't like boys and don't want to be seen with one.

"Jus' the same, Ise your boy," he tells you, and continues to march along with the air of one who has worn down more serious opposition.

It is hot. You don't feel like arguing, or talking either. For a while you walk in silence, trying to look as though you were alone.

The importunate Negro sidles closer, looks up with his ineffable grin. "You know sah," he says confidentially, "you look like a former Governor of Jamaica!"

You tell him you don't care if you look like two former governors of Jamaica, you still don't want a boy.

Blandly he continues to trot along beside you. You're now in the center of the town, and your pal grins knowingly at his pals learning in shady doorways.

Again he breaks what ought to be, for him, an embarrassing silence. He leans over with the same confidential leer.

"Yaas, sah! Ise eue you is a Scotland Yard man!"

Wearily you tell him that it makes

ADVISABILITY HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOC. MOOTED

(Special To The Daily Mail)
Fredericton, Feb. 9.—At the B.Y. P.U. last evening it was decided that the Educational topic for the 15th instant be "The Adviability of Home and School Association."

The attendance at last night's meeting was 18. Miss Redstone presided and also gave a paper on the devotional topic. Mrs. Abner Mersereau spoke on the same topic. Miss Myra Westrup gave a paper on Baptist Missions in Bolivia and missionary readings were given by Miss Helen McCracken, Miss Violet Graham, and Norman Artes. Miss Dorothy Alexander, teacher at Mill Settlement, gave a talk on Missions and H. H. Stewart gave an address on the peoples of Bolivia and Paraguay and the causes and chief events of the war now being urged between them.

no difference, you still don't want a boy.

Just as he's getting ready to tell you that you look like somebody equally distinguished, you spy a bar and hasten across the street.

"Doan' forget, sah, Ise your boy," he reminds as you duck inside. He doesn't follow, but every few minutes, while you're slowly drinking, he pops his head around the door, gives you an assuring leer and calls out: "Yaas, sah, Ise your boy!"

Your time in Jamaica is limited, so you can't engage in a freeze-out game and you venture into the street. There he is, trotting along beside you, pointing out this and that making suggestions.

In desperation you make a bee-line for a Jamaica policeman, resplendent in his red-striped pants and white helmet.

The feint succeeds. For the first time in an hour you find yourself alone, and as fast as the heat will allow, you hustle back to the hotel.

Beer is the first thing in your mind and you order a bottle. It comes, cold and gratifying. You give the waiter 50 cents—the beer is 20. Solemnly he brings back the change—several silver pieces and a large white piece—on a silver tray. You leave all the small silver and take up the large piece. You don't look at it until the waiter has disappeared. Then you find out.

It is a Jamaica penny.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11—Approval has been given by the Ottawa Board of Control for the use of the Coliseum at the exhibition grounds for a meeting to be addressed by Tim Buck, secretary of the Communist party in Canada. The meeting is set for February 16 or 18.

There was no opposition to granting the request on the same terms as the Coliseum has been rented to other organizations, but in this case, the sponsors, the Canadian Labor Defence League will be asked to pay in advance. They will have to pay the full cost in advance. They will have to pay the full cost of lighting, heating and cleaning.

MANY ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE ON SABBATH

Several Visiting Speakers at Local Churches Sunday—Large Congregations.

With fine weather, almost spring-like indeed, the churches in this city and vicinity were well attended on Sunday. Special messages were delivered by visiting speakers at several of the churches.

At the Brunswick Street Baptist church the morning worship was conducted by Rev. A. Gibson, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education. He spoke also at the Brotherhood meeting in the afternoon. In the evening the regular pastor, Rev. G. W. Guion spoke on Modern Evangelism, 3: "Have we lost the Note of Authority?"

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross spoke on "The Life Everlasting," in the morning and in the evening on the third of a series on practical Christianity, entitled "Life in the Home." Large congregations attended.

"In a World of Tangents," was the subject spoke on by Rev. J. W. Bartlett at the morning worship at the Wilmot United church and at the evening service Rev. D. T. L. Forsyth, of Quebec, who is a Young People's man of considerable ability, spoke especially to the youth of the church, his address being a forceful and appropriate one. At the Brotherhood meeting in the afternoon the subject for discussion was "Signs of the Times."

At the Christchurch Parish church the fifth Sunday after Epiphany was observed with Holy Communion. At the morning service O. V. B. Miller, principal of the high school, delivered an address on Education.

"The Greatest Achievement of Active Goodness" was the diverting title of a sermon delivered by D. L. Kennedy, B. Th., at the Devon Baptist church on Sunday morning. In the afternoon Sherman Colpitts of this city addressed the Brotherhood Class. The evening sermon subject was "Jehovah-Salom; Jehovah Teidkenu." Many attended the services.

Sherman Colpitts who spoke before the men's Brotherhood of the Devon Baptist Church on Sunday at noon took as his subject The Meaning of Brotherhood and the spirit of the same permeating life.

At the United Baptist church in Marysville Rev. W. Steadman Smith, the pastor, spoke on "Those Heathen in New Brunswick," in the morning, and on "Those Heathen Elsewhere," in the evening. Many attended the Olivet church to hear these interesting sermons in the morning. The radio Male Quartette sang at the evening service which was held in the Canada Street church.

At St. Dunstan's Church the usual Sunday services were held. At High Mass at 10:30 o'clock Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan stated that an invitation had been extended to the men of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to be present at St. Dunstan's Parish Hall on Wednesday evening as the guests of St. Dunstan's. Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross, pastor of St. Andrew's church, will address the gathering and Rev. Dr. Milligan will also speak.

A couple of months ago the men of St. Dunstan's church spent a very pleasant evening with the men of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. On that occasion Rev. Father Milligan assistant pastor of St. Dunstan's church, addressed the men of St. Andrew's church. These inter-denominational gatherings should be very popular and it is hoped that as they are along the right line that they will be extended.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Fredericton will seek legislation at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly authorizing the said City to issue debentures in a sum not exceeding SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$60,000.00) for the purpose of constructing permanent pavement in the said City.

Dated the Eighteenth day of January, A.D. 1935.
F. I. HAVILAND,
City Clerk.

GHOSTS PLAGUE PRUSSIAN POLICE

So 'Earthly Abode of Holy Spirit' Isn't Doing So Well Right Now.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Hermann Weissenberg, who calls himself the "earthly abode of the Holy Spirit," found himself in some slight difficulties with the Prussian police today on the charge among other things, of having insulted the ghosts of Frederick the Great and Bismarck.

Weissenberg's sect, numbering more than 100,000 persons, has been dissolved by the authorities and all its property confiscated. Other charges against the "earthly abode of the Holy Spirit" are that he introduced Nazi notions into spiritualism, thereby offending against the party's philosophy of life, and tried to profit personally on the merits of the present government. The changes were brought under the "law for the protection of the people and the state".

Dissolved with the sect itself are all its subsidiary organizations, whose property was also seized. These organizations include an institution called "The Eternal Life," which is described as a union of war veterans and the "Evangelical Church of St. John".

Weissenberg was reported as greatly upset by this lack of sympathy on the part of the government, for since the rise of Adolf Hitler to power the seer has recently reported that the ghosts of the deported German heroes have expressed great faith in Der Fuehrer.

Previously Frederick the Great and Bismarck habitually confided in Weissenberg that they took a very gloomy view indeed of the future of Europe. During the last two years, however, these wraiths have become more optimistic.

The last previous encounter of the "earthly abode of the Holy Spirit" with the police occurred a few years ago, when Weissenberg was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on the charge of practicing medicine without a license. He was convicted then of having "treated" everything from appendicitis to trachoma by liberal applications of cottage cheese. Some of his patients' died following his ministrations.

INDIA UNDER BRITISH RULE

A point of view of the people of India somewhat novel to Canadians was presented forcefully and with clarity to the members of the Empire Club on Thursday, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. The speaker was A. I. Raja Singham, a native of that land, who has been engaged in missionary work among his own people. A son of the Madras presidency and of the Tamil caste, the speaker was unusually well qualified to discuss India under British rule. In this connection he paid a striking tribute to Lord Irwin, whose term as Viceroy was marked by much advanced legislation in the interests of India. Conversely he was very critical of Mahatma Gandhi, and his non-cooperative campaigns which have tended to retard the progress of his native land for so many years. With reference to independence, he emphatically declared that ninety per cent. of any people must co-operate before independence can be assured, and in this respect India is not ready. In his opinion the problem of religions is the greatest to be faced.

TELEVISION IN 1935

Are picture theatres in for a jolt? Will people soon be able to sit down by their own fireside and see as well as hear plays from televised broadcasts. A London Cable states that "television for all really looks quite near and one may soon be able to see the person who is talking to and listening to the talkie films in the comfort of one's own home." Television for the British public in 1935 has been forecast by Sir Kinksley Wood, British postmaster general. His forecast follows the completion of an investigating committee headed by Lord Selsdon.

Adjournment in a world conference is another name for failure.—David Lloyd George.

Of Interest to the Women

Perhaps the most popular day this month is the 14th the well known St. Valentine's Day. St. Valentine was a priest of Rome, martyred in the third century, but he seems to have had no connection with the notions and practices to which the day has since been given up. "This, it is scarcely necessary to say, is a day thought to be especially devoted to the business of Cupid and Hyman. Possibly its being about the season when the birds choose their mates, may be the origin of this belief. Antiquarians have also pointed out that the Lupercalia—feast of ancient Rome in honor of Pan and Juno—were held at this time, and that amongst the ceremonies was a game in which young persons of the opposite sexes chose each other jocularly by lot.

Chambers says, "St. Valentine's Day is now almost everywhere a degenerated festival, the only observance of any note consisting in the sending of anonymous letters, by way of practical jokes and this confined very much to the humble classes. The approach of the day is heralded by the appearance in the printers' shop windows of vast numbers of missives calculated for use on this occasion, each generally consisting of a single sheet of paper, on the first page of which is seen some ridiculous colored caricature of the male or female figure, with a few burlesque verses below." But says he, "the true proper ceremony of St. Valentine's day was the drawing of a common lottery not much unlike what is generally called the game of forfeits".

Mission a learned traveller of two centuries ago gives us the following report of the custom of those days. He says, "On the eve of St. Valentine's Day, the young folks in England and Scotland, by a very ancient custom, celebrate a little festival. An equal number of maids and bachelors get together; each writes his or her true or some feigned name upon some separate billets which they roll up and then draw by way of lots, the maids taking the men's billets, and the men the maids, and so each of the young men lights upon a girl that he calls his valentine and each of the girls upon a young man whom she calls hers. By this means each has two valentines; but the man sticks faster to the valentine that has fallen to him than that to which he has fallen.

Fortune having thus divided the company into so many couples the valentines give balls and parties to their mistress at which they wear their billets several days upon their bosom or sleeves, and this little sport often ends in love".

From this old custom arose, perhaps the old saying "that the first unmarried person of either sex whom one met on St. Valentine's morning in walking about, was destined to be wife or husband".

There is one other festival, viz. on the 24th, called St. Mathias the Apostle. Not much is said about this day. It is celebrated in honor of that Apostle elected in place of the traitor Judas as recorded in Acts 1:23. In the Acts of the Apostles his name does not seem to be numbered with the active workers in this wonderful piece of church history.

We will close with some words of the poet on St. Valentine's Day. On paper curiously shaped Scribblers today of every sort, In verses Valentines y'clept.

Of have I heard both youths, and virgins say,

Birds choose their mates, and couple to this day;

But by their flight I never can divine

When I shall couple with my valentine, (HERRICK)

"The Fourteenth of February is a day sacred to St. Valentine. It was a very old notion, alluded to by Shakespeare that on this day birds began to couple; hence, perhaps arose the custom of sending on this day letters containing profession of love and affection".—(Noah Webster).

CHICKEN A LA QUEEN

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk

1-2 cups cooked diced chicken
1 medium size calavo
4 slices toast
American cheese
Rub butter, flour and salt to a paste. Heat milk to boiling point and pour over paste, stirring to prevent lumping. Add chicken, return to fire and boil three or four minutes, stirring continuously to prevent scorching; remove from fire and cool slightly. Cut calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel, dice add to chicken and mix lightly. Pour over toast, sprinkle sparingly with grated American cheese and serves immediately. Serves four.

ENSEMBLE EFFECTS

While separate dresses maintain their place in new season fashions, the dress ensemble is accepted with great enthusiasm and strongly represented in showings of new season styles.

Jackets with frocks appear in hip and fingertip lengths, some belted, some boxy or fitted, according to the idea of the designer. In the long-coated models both full length, and three-quarter length are considered equally smart.

Contrast of fabric is an important style note, printed or plaid taffetas and crepes often forming the top of the dress and trimming.

A SONG OF THE QUINTS

Algoma's wild wolves and the Balkan ones bold
May crash the front page but leave us quite cold;
Dick Bennett's conversion, the Speech from the Throne,
Are naught while "the Quints" are still holding their own.

The Hauptmann sensation, the ominous scrap

Now flaring afresh between Chinese and Jap,

The news that the birth-rate is rolling down hill,

Disturb us far less than a Quintuplet's chill,

Though business be had, we are buoyant of heart,

For the good Doc Dafoe is still doing his part;

Divinely untroubled by red ink or blue

We wait for the Quintuplet's teeth to come through.

—Naughty Marietta, in Toronto Star.

THE UNFIT TO BE STERILIZED

London, Feb. 8.—A bill for the voluntary sterilization of certain classes of defectives is to be introduced by the Minister of Health as soon as possible.

Sterilization will in no case be compulsory. The Bill will merely sanction a voluntary operation in appropriate cases.

Mental defectives of whom there are about 250,000 in the country—are chiefly affected.

But voluntary sterilization will also be possible in regard to those who are carriers of grave physical transmissibility disability.

Before the operation is sanctioned it must be proved that the patient will subsequently be fit to live in the community outside an institution.

This is likely to be a particularly difficult clause for doctors in view of the many border-line cases between mental deficiency and insanity.

No sterilization will be possible without the sanction of the Minister of Health himself.

In considering every case he will be advised by two doctors, one of whom will be the patient's family doctor.

The patient to be sterilized will be required to sign a declaration of consent, and, in the case of an infant, the declaration must be given by the parent or guardian.

I sometimes feel as if I were a milch cow. People try to milk me of all my knowledge".—Albert Einstein.

"The world is getting better, not worse, and you are not down until you think you are".—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

INDIGESTION

If your stomach is sick you are sick all over; but don't say nothing can help you. It is surprising how quickly Burdock Blood Bitters will correct the most obstinate digestive troubles, and relieve gas pains and stomach distress. Normal appetite and health return. Try this well-known tonic and restorative.

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