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Broiled Live Lobsters and Planked Steaks our specialties.

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IMPORTANT WESTERN ROAD SOLD TO CANADIAN NORTHERN

The Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway Purchased for \$5,000,000---Company Also Sells Its 500,000 Acres of Land to Mr. David Russell's Syndicate for \$4,000,000

Montreal, July 23.—The Montreal Gazette this morning published the following:

"Canadian Northern Gets Control of Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Road—Purchase Price, \$5,000,000.

"The Canadian Northern Railway, having outbid the Canadian Pacific, has secured the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway for about \$500,000, the purchasers, of course, taking care of the bonded indebtedness of the road, which runs from Regina to Prince Albert, a distance of 240 miles, and which for years past, has been known as the Prince Albert branch of the Canadian Pacific.

"The history of this transaction is all the more interesting from the fact that it was in connection with the final disposition of the 500,000 acres of land subsidy accorded by the Canadian government to the first promoters of the road that the close friendship which had existed between

Mr. David Russell and Mr. J. N. Green-shields for ten years or more was dissolving with such dramatic suddenness.

"Hon. Wm. Pugsley, attorney general of New Brunswick, was the early promoter of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan road and while Messrs. Osler, Hammond and other gentlemen were associated in the project the line that has now passed under the control of McKenzie & Mann has always been designated in railway parlance as Pugsley's Road.

"A good while ago the Canadian Pacific secured an option on the railway in question for about \$200,000 plus the bond issue and it was stated a few weeks ago that the line had passed into the possession of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's corporation. It appears, however, that the option was allowed to expire and with this William Mackenzie and D. D. Mann stepped in and offering \$500,000 secured the road and with it an entry into a very important section of Southern Saskatchewan.

"The company that built the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake, and Saskatchewan was incor-

porated as far back as 1883 and the railway was completed in 1890, the Canadian Pacific having had a traffic arrangement ever since.

"To ensure the construction of this piece of road, the Ottawa government of the day gave a land grant of 500,000 acres but, of course, when the C. P. R. took over the road the land remained the property of the promoters. As a matter of fact, land at that remote period was nothing more or less than a white elephant in the hands of any man or company but Hon. Mr. Pugsley and his associates held on and to-day it is said that the syndicate formed by Mr. David Russell has taken over these 500,000 acres for about \$4,000,000.

"The registered directors of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway are: Messrs. H. C. Hammond, president; Hon. Wm. Pugsley, vice-president; E. B. Osler, R. A. Smith, S. B. Sykes, F. G. Osler, G. T. Chisholm, and O. S. MacInnes, the offices of the company being at 18 King street, West, Toronto, and the Dominion Bank building, Winnipeg."

MEMORIES OF THE R. K. Y. C. CRUISE

(Continued from Page One.)

prepared fish, wherever to produce fish-cakes. He called them "sinks," and hoped the crew's conscience was clear. But the "sinks" were palatable, and Mr. Whitley had made good. He could also sing songs that at least sounded well enough for an audience of three, and would doubtless pass muster in a larger company.

Then at the Narrows he developed a new phase. The Times man was working on a programme for the concert to be given in the hall, and was grumbling and threatening to give a reading himself unless he had better success in getting something to vary the musical programme. "What can you do?" he demanded of Mr. Whitley. The latter after some hesitation admitted that he had occasionally recited the Heather Bell, the veracious story in verse of the St. John river woodboat that was run down and sunk by the old Soulanges. "You're it," said the Times man. "Anything goes." The Heather Bell therefore went, and had to come again at a concert on the Scionda the very next evening.

And then there was another phase. It was suspected, one evening at the Narrows, that there was a vein of gallantry in Mr. Whitley's make-up, and five charming young ladies will say so; but if they had seen him at Carter's Point, and on the voyage down to Millidgeville on the Lasca—well, that is another story.

Mr. Whitley did not join the Pasha. He remained a member of the crew and one of the four cooks and chambermaids of the Lasca. And if he wants a recommendation there is one on silk with gold fringe to be had for the asking.

THE COMMODORE'S RECEPTION.

"Comrades all," expresses the prevailing spirit on a yacht cruise on the St. John river.

This was illustrated in an admirable way at Hampstead last Friday evening, when the fleet lay at anchor. Early in the evening from the deck of the Scionda, Horace King announced through a megaphone to the fleet that the commodore would hold a reception on the flagship at nine o'clock. At that hour boats began to arrive at the companion ladder with the men from the different yachts and soon the Scionda's deck, trimmed very prettily with tiny lamps, gleamed with men. As they arrived they were announced by Mr. King and received with a cordial handshake and pleasant greeting from Commodore Thomson, who had as guests Rev. Dr. Fraser, Col. Edwards, Alfred Porter, Geo. P. Hezan and Horace King. The names of the yachts and the visitors from them were:

Robin Hood—Capt. T. T. Lantalam.
Dahinda—Vice Commodore J. R. Armstrong, Dr. Daniel, M. P., Col. Markham.
Louvina—Capt. Lively, Harry Dunn, Geo. A. Kimball, Dr. Symmers of New York.

Winogone—Capt. Howard Holder, William Turner, Cecil Holder, George Brown, Melson Smith, William Price, Herbie Bree, Alton—(of Digby)—Messrs. Dunham and Dakin and Capt. Danforth.

Myrtle—The Messrs. March and Porter.
Lasca—Fred A. Lawson, Frank E. Whitley and the Times representative. (Capt. Kerr was nursing a pair of badly sunburned arms).

Pasha—Capt. Sweeney.
Columbia—Messrs. Miller and Garret.
Windward—Capt. Powers, H. Porter, Harold Wilson.

Gracie M.—Capt. McLaughlin, D. Hatchford, John Moran, F. P. Lawson.
Stormy Petrel—M. McAvity, R. McAvity, H. O. Barnaby, J. D. Learmont, C. S. McLean.

Sunol—Capt. Wilson, Clifford Wilson, Charles Dunbrack, James Moore, of Boston, Percy King.
Kelpie—Capt. Joe Fitzgerald, D. Willet, G. M. Johnson.

There were doubtless some others whose arrival the Times man did not note, and of course there were some members of the crews who for one reason or another were unable to attend the reception. Those who did attend had a very pleasant evening. The affair was purely informal, and the yachtsmen moved about and chatted together with the freedom from reserve which marks a yachting cruise.

There was also a good concert. Howard Holder and a group of fine singers from the Winogone, Stormy Petrel and Myrtle, led with a rousing song and chorus, and then Frank E. Whitley, whose recitation of the Wreck of the Heather Bell made such a hit at the Narrows, recited the night before, was called upon to give it again. He did so, and preaced the reading by a funny story that provoked laughter at the expense of the lawyers. George Brown was asked to repeat his song, Sing Me to Sleep, and did so, with banjo accompaniment by Cecil Holder, who also played a banjo solo with fine effect. There were loud calls for Herbie Bree, the mascot of the Winogone, and when he had played an accordion solo a song was demanded. Herbie finally sang a camp meeting hymn, and Howard Holder's group took up the chorus.

At the solicitation of a number of admirers the commodore presented Herbie with a huge bouquet of flowers called

from a Hampstead garden. The yachtsmen laughed and applauded, and after Herbie retired with a dazzling smile illuminating his dusky face. He was a prime favorite among the boys.

Then the commodore set up his big gramophone, and in addition to other music it produced a number of well known songs, the choruses of which were taken up by the yachtsmen.

There was nothing unusual in the programme of this reception and concert, but the surroundings lent it its chief charm. Here were these city men, sitting or standing about the deck of a yacht lying at anchor under the shadow of the Hampstead hills. The night was very dark, and a gentle rain had begun to fall early in the evening. But there was very little wind, and the awning protected the assembly. The Scionda was prettily illuminated, and the lights of the other yachts gleamed through the dark and were reflected on the gently moving waters, treacherous but infinitely alluring. Lights on shore were also visible, where people gathered on verandahs or at the windows to listen to the music faintly borne to them. With such a stage setting, on a summer night, what need of a brilliant programme? Presently the steamer Elaine, lights gleaming from her windows, and her searchlight playing as she picked up Hampstead wharf and made her course past the yachts, attracted universal attention. Then the commodore briefly complimented the yachtsmen on their admirable conduct during the cruise, the national anthem was sung and good-nights were spoken. By midnight all was silence under the shadow of the Hampstead hills.

In the morning a number climbed these hills, showing river and islands in the centre of a great amphitheatre of lovely country, is one of the finest along the St. John river. Vanwart's hotel at Hampstead is a good house, that has for years had many summer visitors from St. John.

In D. C. Slipp of Hampstead the yachtsman finds a friend. But for his skill in repairing his gulf, and his willingness to work late to do it, the Lasca would have been out of Saturday's great sailing race.

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And they will look, and feel, and wear, so well—that you would not go back to the high priced shoes—even if prices were reversed.

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MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

The Harvard Girl, one of the Spitz and Nathanson attractions, drew a good audience to the Opera House last evening. As a "summer" show it averages fairly well.

Wally Clark, as Professor Von Blotz, had an excellent dialect and kept the audience in good humor from start to finish. In his comedy he was ably aided and abetted by Miss Ince as Tilda Sniggenby. Miss Maude Parker, who essayed the role of Jasmine the Harvard Girl, dances nicely and is an entertainer all the time. The supporting company was very good, while Mr. Clark's specialties made the hit of the evening. His whistling in the third act was much enjoyed.

The Harvard Girl will be repeated at the Opera House this and tomorrow evening and tomorrow's matinee.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Marion Pollock Johnston, who plays the role of Kate Robson in "The Lion and the Mouse," at the Lyceum Theatre, believes that New York is one of the best places in the



Marion Pollock Johnston

world in which to spend the summer. Perhaps the fact that the play remains here all summer and next year as well and in sure "a steady job" may explain Miss Johnston's optimism.

Edmond Rostand has written a new comedy in blank verse for Miss Eleanor Robson. The play, which will be adapted by Louis N. Parker, will be called "The Lady of Dreams," and the first production will be at the Liberty Theatre, New York, in January.

Eugenie Blair will be seen next season in The Woman in the Case, in which Blanche Walsh starred last season.

Charles Frohman has acquired the American rights of The Dairy Maids, a musical comedy recently running in London. Many of the English company will be in the New York cast.

John Hare, the English actor, will appear as Napoleon in the London production of Le Belle Marcelline, the play in which Virginia Harned failed to score in New York last season.

Edith Wynne Matthison has been engaged to play Brangwaine in the London production of Comyns Carr's poetical play "Tristram and Isolt."

Alfred Sutro, who wrote The Walls of Jericho and The Fascinating Mr. Vanderbilt, is to write a play for Marie Tempest.

Henry Kolker, who last year was in the support of Bertha Walsh in Monna Vandy, will have an important role in her new play.

Ola Neithersole begins her next American tour in the South in October.

Margaret Anglin's plans for next season are said to include the production of The Great Divide, by W. V. Moody, professor of English literature at Chicago University; the revival of Mrs. Dane's Defence; and the presentation of The School for Scandal. She hopes to remain in New York all next season.

May Irwin's play for next season will be called Mrs. Wilson, That's All.

Melbourne MacDowell has been engaged to play Javart, the detective with Wilton Lackaye, in The Law and the Man.

Eugene Cowles will have the part of a Southern Senator with Marie Cahill next season in Marrying Mary.

Coroner D. E. Berryman said last night that he would not hold an inquest into the death of Charles W. Flewelling, of White street, who was found dead in his barn in Delhi street, Saturday night.

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