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April 19, 23



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NEWFOUNDLAND GOVERNMENT RAILWAY

Change in Train Schedules

ARGENTIA AND PLACENTIA

Commencing Monday, July 14th, regular 8.45 morning train from St. John's will run through to Argentia, and return to St. John's 9.15 p.m., daily, (except Sunday's)

BRIGUS BRANCH

Regular morning train connections between St. John's and Carbonear, will be as usual. Passengers will transfer at Brigus Jct. for Brigus Branch. Regular night train from St. John's & Carbonear will run daily, (except Sunday), as usual. When returning from Carbonear on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, train will leave Carbonear 11.50 a.m. and arrive St. John's 4.25 p.m. in order to accommodate passengers arriving at Brigus Junction for points West on these days. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays train will leave Carbonear at 7.50 a.m. as heretofore, arriving St. John's 12.25 p.m.

BAY DE VERDE BRANCH

Commencing Saturday, July 12th, regular train leaving St. John's 6 p.m., will connect at Carbonear for Bay de Verde Branch, on Saturdays, Mondays and Wednesdays, leaving Carbonear 10.45 p.m. Returning, will leave Grate's Cove 8 a.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, connecting at Carbonear with regular morning train for St. John's making further connection at Brigus Junction with Westbound express on these days.

HEART'S CONTENT BRANCH

Commencing Monday, July 14th, train will leave Heart's Content 8 a.m. daily, (except Sundays), and returning, leave Whitbourne 7.50 p.m., arriving at Heart's Content 10.50 p.m. Connection will be made at Brigus Junction for St. John's with the Carbonear train on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and from St. John's to Heart's Content on Westbound express, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Connection will also be made with the Humber special train leaving St. John's 5.00 p.m. on Monday

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LUCY GRAHAM'S SECRET

"What the devil am I doing in this galere?" he asked. "But I am in it, and I can't get out of it; so I better submit myself to the brown-eyed girl, and do what she tells me patiently and faithfully. What a wonderful solution to life's enigma there is in petticoat government! Man might lie in the sunshine, and eat lotuses, and fancy it 'always afternoon,' if his wife would let him! But she won't, bless her impulsive heart and active mind! She knows better than that. Who ever heard of a woman taking life as it ought to be taken? Instead of supporting it as an unavoidable nuisance, only redeemable by its brevity, she goes through it as if it were a pageant or a procession. She dresses for it, and simpers and grins, and gesticulates for it. She pushes her neighbors, and struggles for a good place in the dismal march; she elbows, and writhes, and tramples, and prances to the one end of making the most of the misery. She gets up early and sits up late, and is loud, and restless, and noisy, and unyielding. She drags her husband on to the wood-sack, or pushes him into Parliament. She drives him full butt at the dear, lazy machinery of government, and knocks and buffets him about the wheels, and cranks, and levers, and pulleys; until somebody, for quiet's sake, makes him something that she wanted him to be made. That's why incompetent men sometimes sit in high places, and interpose their poor, muddled intellects between the things to be done and the people that can do them, making universal confusion in the helpless innocence of well-placed incapacity. The square men in the round holes are pushed into them by their wives. The Eastern potentate who declared that women were at the bottom of all mischief, should have gone a little further and seen why it is so. It is because women are never lazy. They don't know what it is to be quiet. They are Semiramides, and Cleopatras, and Joans of Arc, Queen Elizabeths, and Catharines the Second, and clamor and desperation. If they can't agitate the universe and play at ball with hemispheres, they'll make mountains of warfare and vexation out of domestic molasses, and social storms in household teacups. Forbid them to hold forth upon the freedom of nations and the wrongs of mankind, and they'll quarrel with Mrs. Jones about the shape of a mantle or the character of a small maid-servant. To call them the weaker sex is to utter a hideous mockery. They are the stronger sex, the noisier, the more persevering, the most self-assertive sex. They want freedom of opinion, variety of occupation, do they? Let them have it. Let them be lawyers, doctors, preachers, teachers, soldiers, legislators—anything they like—but let them be quiet—if they can."

Mr. Audley pushed his hands through the thick luxuriance of his straight brown hair, and uplifted the dark mass in his despair. "I hate women," he thought, savagely. "They're bold, brazen, abominable creatures, invented for their annoyance and destruction of their superiors. Look at this business of poor George's! It's all woman's work from one end to the other. He marries a woman, and his father casts him off penniless and professionless. He hears of the woman's death and he breaks his heart—his good, honest, manly heart, worth a million of the treacherous lumps of self-interest and mercenary calculation which beats in women's breasts. He goes to a woman's house and he is never seen alive again. And now I find myself driven into a corner by another woman, of whose existence I had never thought until this day. And—then," mused Mr. Audley, rather irrelevantly, "there's Alicia, too; she's another nuisance. She'd like me to marry her I know; and she'll make me do it, I dare say, before she's done with me. But I'd much rather not; though she is a dear, bouncing, generous thing, bless her poor little heart!"

going to be fair he should be fair to all. Referring to the Prohibition Act he said he had reports in the Department which he had produced to the House showing how impossible it was to enforce the Act no matter how conscientiously the police or the Customs-officials did their duties because the Act was against public opinion and was carried on a minority vote. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER congratulated the various members of the Opposition on the addresses they had made and for the apparent feelings of good will they expressed to himself and to the Government in general. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER continuing said that the Government had under consideration a policy for the encouragement of the tourist traffic. He believed that there would be a great future for Newfoundland through the encouragement of this traffic. The Prime Minister definitely stated that no passes would be issued by the present Government. Mr. Monroe said he did not propose to say very much this afternoon on prohibition, the Bill they proposed to bring in is to have a Commission to operate in the meantime, a Commission to be chosen from both sides of the house, to sit and take evidence from various temperance organizations or other bodies. With regard to a minimum wage mentioned by the Leader of the Opposition, the Prime Minister agreed that it would be a very fine thing, and very beneficial to the people in particular and the country in general. SIR JOHN CROSBIE wished to say a few words regarding the matters before the House. He said that it appeared as if some of the Members on the other side of the House had become angels in the space of an hour. In referring to the dismissals by the present Government he called the attention of some of the Hon. members on the other side of the House who mentioned the dismissals made by the Government. He called the attention of Mr. Halfyard to the dismissal of the Captain of the S. S. Prospero, and the appointment of Capt. John Field, three or four years ago. He also called the attention of Mr. Grimes to the time when he opposed him, and defeated him in Fort-de-Graves, when Mr. Grimes dismissed a girl from a Post Office in that district. Sir John pointed out to some of the members on the other side that when they were in power they thought absolutely nothing of dismissals, they dismissed all and sundry where and whenever it suited their purposes, and in cases where they could not lery well dismiss, they granted pensions and made new appointments. MR. PETER CASHIN rose to thank the leader of the Opposition for the good opinion which he expressed of, and the commendable remarks made by the Leader of the Opposition concerning his father, who was a member of this House for thirty three years. He felt certain that Mr. Hickman was sincere and in earnest. In speaking of the subject or question of dismissals Mr. Cashin pointed out that when the Squires Government came into power in 1919 dismissals were the order of the day, they dismissed civil servants left and right, and in a great many cases without any provocation or reason whatever. MR. WALSH—Mr. Walsh said that it was not his intention to say much this afternoon, but he merely rose to express his regret and reiterate the remarks of the Leader of the Opposition, that Sir Michael Cashin was not with them in the House today. MR. PUDDESTER wished to congratulate the Speaker on the high honour he had attained. He had been pleased to hear the leader of the Opposition utter praise he could not help recalling that during the election fight in Bay de Verde District a paper was circulated there called the Journal, every second line in which was abuse of Sir Michael Cashin. He wished Mr. Speaker success in his exalted office and to Mr. Monroe in carrying out his policy of clean up, keep clean and a square deal to all. MR. HICKMAN would like to

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS

(Continued.)

MR. HICKMAN said that he felt very proud of his opposition. He had men on this side of the House of ability and good sound judgment. He regretted very much that Sir Michael Cashin was not a member of the House. He next took up the subject of prohibition. He said that the prohibition laws just as binding as any other laws and no man has any right to break it. If it is to remain as at present it is the duty of the Prime Minister and the Government to see that it is carried out. If it cannot be carried out it is also his duty to change it. He did not believe in total prohibition, but in an ameliorated measure, so that the liquor will be distributed evenly and properly. Some people are afraid to express their views on prohibition. He understood from the Prime Minister that the railroad was to be run as before under the management of Mr. Russell and a Commission. Mr. Hickman said that he would not like the occasion to pass without expressing his views on the Newfoundland War Memorial. This was erected through the energy of Colonel Nangle and is a credit to St. John's and Newfoundland. He hoped that the Government would bring down legislation concerning a minimum wage. A man needs thirty or thirty-five cents an hour. He cannot live on less. In his Manifesto the Prime Minister promised a bounty on fish. If a man is fishing, and does not earn sufficient to support his family then there is nothing else to be done but to give him a bounty to help him out. It is the duty of the Government to carry out its promises in that respect. Mr. Hibbs spoke of the tourist traffic. He trusted that something would be done in this connection. He was glad to know that the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs had saved over \$100,000 by the elimination of some of the coastal services. MR. WARREN said he was elected to the House as an Independent member and he took it that it was his duty to vote for or against any measure introduced from either side of the House. He wished to point out that these Estimates, while they were never submitted to this House before, were made up by the Government of which he was Prime Minister and were made up with due regard to all the economy possible. He said he had been informed officially by Minister of Posts and Telegraphs that the "Wren" had been taken off Fortune Bay because the cost of the service was out of all proportion to the service rendered. It was alright to take off one ship when the traffic fell down; but he considered it false economy to take off one ship permanently. He would like to know if the loss on the Trepassey Branch was out of proportion to the service rendered. He thought that in practising economy that the members for Ferryland should be punished as well as he was, and that if the Minister was

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There's no royal highway to splendour, no short cut to fortune or fame. You must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it, Falling, yet playing the game.

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NOTICE

To Owners and Masters of British Ships

The attention of Owners and Masters of British Ships is called to the 74th Section of the "Merchant Shipping Act, 1894."

75.—(1) A Ship belonging to a British Subject shall hoist the proper national colors—
 (a) on a signal made to her by one of His Majesty's ships, including any vessel under the command of an officer of His Majesty's navy or full pay, and
 (b) on entering or leaving any foreign port and
 (c) if of fifty tons gross tonnage or upwards, on entering or leaving any British Port.

(2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred pounds.

At time of war it is necessary for every British Ship to hoist the colours and heave to if signalled by a British Warship; if a vessel hoists no colours and runs away, it is liable to be fired upon.
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