

ROADS STAND OUT AS GREAT DRAW BACK TO TOURIST TRADE

N. B. Association Executive Express Strong Opinions as to State of Highways and Effect on Tourist Travel.

Wednesday, Nov. 1. That the tourist season of 1910 was far ahead of that experienced in the province of New Brunswick in several years was the tenor of the report submitted at the executive meeting of the Tourist Association yesterday. Although 1910 did not eclipse all previous records, still the season's business was most promising and pleasing.

One thing which militates to a large extent against the tourist trade of the province is the condition of the roads during the summer, and this was remarked by many who attended yesterday's meeting. During the past season visiting motorists who found the provincial highways in a wretched state and which naturally gave them a very poor impression of the province. If the roads could be placed in a decent condition the tourist trade of the province would enjoy a much larger number of visitors during the summer season than at present.

"House that Jack Built" is a much adored part of the tourist trade, and a greater extent upon the other, and all the attractions must combine to reach out the beckoning finger to those who desire knowledge in the fruit industry, having spent years of study of problems connected with the proper growing of fruit.

The Telegraph had the opportunity of visiting the members of the executive at the meeting yesterday. It was reported that every day during the summer there was an average of twenty inquiries at the up-town office of the association for information regarding the province.

Many of the tourists expressed surprise that the St. John river was not better advertised and a large majority knew little or nothing about its existence. Those who journeyed up the river were still more surprised to find the up-to-date hotel accommodation of the first class variety along the reaches of the river.

The secretary was instructed to proceed with the publication of a new booklet dealing with the city of St. John, as the funds from the city grant are now at hand for that purpose.

"Killed in Action"

April, 1910.

(From The Poetry Review, London.)

He never saw his misty English lanes

Break in the misty English lanes

Gleam in the sunlight, or swift shadows

pass

Across a haze of bluebells, or spring-

drops from red may and gold laburnum

chains

At sunset, never saw his wind-blown

heath

Tremble with hidden life, for the white

cloud-drift roll from off his sunlit

clouds

These things he loved with his big Eng-

lish heart

(Clear as fresh wind upon an open

heath)

These things he dreamed of in the

bullet-hall

With eyes that watched the dawn in

many times

He is dead—and on his hills the sun

still climbs,

And o'er his plains the drifting clouds

pass

And lo! far-off across the faint gray

sea

Are things he loved and yearned for—

England's skies,

Dream-land of bluebells, winds across

the heath

Laughter of little children, triumph-

cries

Of moorland winds, the urgent ecstasy

Of birds, and low sad sounds of third

day.

—C. A. RENSCHAW.

The War Film.

O living pictures of the dead.

O songs without a sound.

O fellowships whose phantom tread

Hallows a phantom ground—

How is a man to have these revealed

The faith he had not found?

We have sought God in a cloudy Heaven

We have passed by God on earth.

His seven seas and his sorrows seven

His wayward mood and mirth

Like a ragged cloak have hid from us

The secret of his birth.

Brother of men, when now I see

The long road forth in line,

Thou knowest my heart is bony in me

As for thy bread and wine:

Thou knowest my heart is bony in me

To take their death for mine.

—Henry Newbolt, in London Times.

"Hanky-Panky" Not Enjoyed.

(Boston Transcript.)

On the whole it is cause for satisfaction

that there is to be nothing said

about the matter of the U-S-B since

anything said in such a vein would

necessarily be discredited. The

nation has no stomach for wordy bun-

combe. It has no taste for arguments

designed to prove that a violation of in-

ternational law is not a violation of in-

ternational law. Such hanky-panky may

be amusing to children, for a time. It

is not agreeable to American citizens

when the jangled objects concern the

honor of the nation.

What the Sphinx Says

By NEWTON NEWKIRK

"A man is a fool to run after his

own hat when there are so many other

people who will do the job

for him."

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