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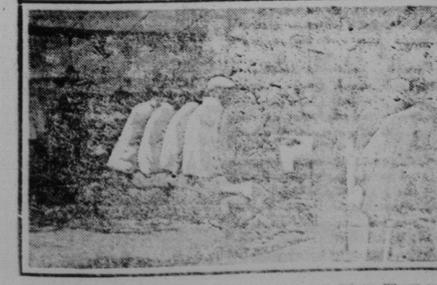
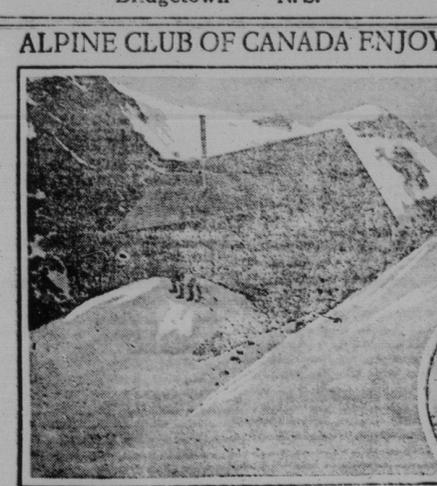
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ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA ENJOYS RECORD MEET



(Upper) Abbotts Pass Hut and (Lower) Summit of Mt. St. George, as just returned from capturing Mount Logan.

"The camp this year was one of the best climbing camps we ever had," said T. B. Moffatt, recording the outing of the Alpine Club of Canada, at Lake O'Hara, this summer. The weather was ideal and there was work for all classes to do, hikes to Lake McArthur and Oesa, and to the Ombin Pass. The shorter climbs were available for the graduates, such as Shafer and Orlary. The more seasoned climbers had Huber, Victoria, Lefroy and Hunabee.

The high mountains were in a better condition this year than they have ever been before owing to the scarcity of ice. From 50 to 60 members were out every day climbing, the two days' trip over the passes being very popular, through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which placed its hut, situated at the top of the Abbott Pass, at the disposal of the members, the work of climbing was greatly facilitated.

The annual business meeting of the Club was held at Lake O'Hara Camp on August 25th. This was an auspicious occasion, for Captain MacCarthy, leader of the Mount Logan expedition and Henry S. Hall, one

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON "ISLANDS OF MYSTERY"

Tales of Runa Running, Piracy and Shipwreck Keep Their Name in Print.

St. Pierre—Now and again, or rather more frequently, the chronicles of events on the New England coast mention St. Pierre and Miquelon. It is usually a run runner captured by the coast-guard, a tale of piracy, or a shipwreck. So by these little two and three masted schooners the only French territory in all North America contrives to keep its names bobbing into print.

It is always "a schooner from Miquelon," and little is learned of the town and land which send adventurers forth. It is safe to say that no place with an area equal to the 93 square miles of the Miquelon group with its scant 6000 inhabitants has a history more crowded with adventure, with hardships endured and conquered, with picturesque custom and mode of life.

Even Captain James Cook, that master adventurer of England who opened to the envious eyes of the world the simple delights of the South Seas, played a chapter in the history of the Miquelon Islands, France first occupied these gorse grown fragments of granite, 15 miles from the south coast of Newfoundland, in 1669. In 1702 the British took the fortifications erected against them only two years before and administered the land until 1763.

It was in that year that James Cook, already well on his climb from obscure birth to high rank as ship master and surveyor, was chosen to make a final survey of the islands before they were turned back to France. He found the new governor, M. D'Alou, with the rebellious colonists already in St. Pierre Harbor aboard a frigate and transports. It was contrived however to keep them cooped up aboard for a month while Cook ran his lines. Then the reins were handed to France.

But the little islands were not to be overlooked during the next sixty years. In 1775 the English descended on them and burned the settlement; in 1783 the treaty of Versailles restored them to France; in 1793 the British repeated their depopulating act; in 1802 France regained possession but lost them next year; and finally they came to peace with human destroyers under the tri-color in 1814 by the peace of Paris.

The war of human desire for land and conquest was only an incidental affliction of the islands. At all

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times a grimmer battle is waged against the elements which sweep the land with such cruel winds that only the gorse can grow. The gazetteers of 20 years ago said "almost the sole occupation of the inhabitants is fishing." Only in that way did nature provide a living in the vicinity, which still must be wrung precariously and meagerly in the face of great odds against life and health.

It remained for its greatest continental neighbor to brighten the prospects for the Saint Perrois. The United States passed a prohibition law. Overnight, it seemed, St. Pierre regained in the eyes of America the importance it had lost since the last treaty changed its flag.

Visitors poured in on business and pleasure. Its strategic location made it the chief warehouse in one of the largest businesses between Europe and America. Ships brought in huge bottled cargoes and deposited them in its warehouses. A little later after contributing a tax schooners loaded at the St. Pierre piers for ports not too definitely announced. Times were good. The trade had little protection on the high seas however, and piracy was added to the dangers of storm.

Since the early summer drive against the run rows the business at St. Pierre has fallen off, although it has not stopped. Many ships resumed their fishing in the season which is drawing to a close. So all Miquelon hangs with interest on conditions in the United States and hopes fervently that prohibitions will not be too harshly enforced.

EASY MONEY

The newspapers recently carried a story about a man in Florida making a fortune in real estate in a few hours. He bought a tract of beach land containing 115 acres for \$3,000,000, paying \$1,000,000 in cash. He subdivided the tract into 700 lots and announced a sale to an expectant throng of smaller speculators. Eight hours after the sale opened the lots had been disposed of for the tidy sum of \$10,997,000, thus netting for the operator a gross profit of \$7,997,000.

Would not that make a fine and edifying illustration for those moral maxims which used to adorn the top of the page in the copy-books of the old-fashioned schools? How well it fits into that exhortation to thrift, "Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves." How aptly it demonstrates that "There is more art in saving than in gaining." How beautifully it proves that "To have you must save."

In Florida, as elsewhere on this continent, there are men working their hearts out on the land. They are producers; they are making the land subserve the absolute necessary requirements of mankind. They are producing food and the raw materials of clothing. They find it no sinecure. They are burdened with mortgages and heavy taxes. They are frequently the victims of uncertain markets and prices that do not meet the costs of production.

The real estate agent in Florida never intended to use the land he bought. He had a far better scheme than that for making the land pay. He bought it in a chunk and sold it in small pieces to people who wanted it for purposes of pleasure. He made \$8,000,000 in eight hours on 115 acres. He made as much in those eight hours as 25,000 farmers will make off a similar acreage in a year, and a good year at that. He did not add a cent to the wealth of the world. He fed nobody, he clothed nobody, he housed nobody. He hired some men to drive a few stakes into his land and the operation made him a multi-millionaire. Society did not benefit in the slightest degree by his energy, his enterprise or his ability. He simply got away with \$8,000,000 of unearned money because the law permits people to make money in that way. He appropriated for himself a socially created value.

Some day, when we have a real democracy, society will not allow individuals to appropriate values that are created by society itself, and when that day comes the speculator in real estate will find himself compelled to go out and do some useful work if he would live.—Grain Grower's Guide.

WHAT GOOD ROADS MEAN TO OUR CITY

(By Frederick Bente, Director Federal Trust and Savings Bank at Hollywood.)

When Caesar took a northern ride and grabbed the Gauls for Rome. What was the first thing that he tried to make them feel at home? Did he increase the people's loads and liberty forbid?

No, he dug in and built good roads—THAT'S what old Caesar did.

Did Caesar plant his iron heel upon the freeman's breast, Or did he try to make them feel that Roman rule was best?

What did he do to make them glad he came their lands amid?

He made good roads replace the bad THAT'S what old Caesar did.

He built good roads from hill to hill—good roads from vale to vale, He ran the good roads movement till Rome got all the kale.

He taught the folks to buy at home—built roads their ruts to rid, Until all roads led up to Rome—THAT'S what old Caesar did.

If any town would make itself a place upon the map, Where folks will come and bring their pelf and live in plenty's lap, If any town's its own abodes of poverty would rid, Let it DIG in and build good roads Just like old Caesar did.

QUESTING

Westward of the sunset, where the sea is ever blue, Somewhere sails a galleon, with an ear-ringed, grizzled crew,

Living over lives of strife, as deep-sea sailors do, For moldores, moldores of Spain!

Down the breeze comes cutlass-clash, oath and tetter-clank, Boom of belching culverin, creak of straining plank,

Shrilling, scream of captive maid, splash as bodies sank, For moldores, moldores of Spain!

Click or dice on blood-stained planks, drinking chorus roared, Snap of skull-flag aloft, toast of all aboard,

Crash of shattered treasure chest, and clink of golden hoard, Of moldores, moldores of Spain!

Days, and blood-red waves a-swirl, cleft by sharp black fin; Dusk, and crimp of light-o'-love, ravening tribe of sin,

Quick to follow buccaners, rolling boldly in, With moldores, moldores of Spain!

How escape the debtors chains? How forget despair? How avoid the ghastly dance jigged on empty air?

Ship with fortune's gentlemen, and seek the beauty rare, Of moldores, moldores of Spain!

Westward of the sunset, those tall ships ever ride, Manned by blades in lace and rags, poverty and pride—

Gentlemen of Fortune, who lived the life and died, For moldores, moldores of Spain!

—Harold Willard Gleason, in Adventure Magazine.

SMITH'S COVE

N. T. Rockwell left on Monday of last week for agency work in Pictou County.

Carl Haskins, of Milton, Queens County was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor on Monday evening, September 23th.

Miss Isabell Williams, of Digby, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir.

Earl Cossaboom and Donald Cossaboom left on Friday to resume their duties in U. S. A.

Miss Florence Cossaboom, who is teaching in Weymouth North, is spending a week at her home here.

Douglas Cossaboom left on Saturday, October 3rd, for Wolfville, where he is attending Acadia Collegiate Academy.

Elmer Weir spent several days last week at North Range, buying vinegar and evaporator apples.

The W. M. A. S. met on October 5th, at the home of Mrs. Minard Weir. A successful meeting was held in spite of the bad storm which prevailed.

The Women's Institute met on Tuesday last with Miss A. Cumming. Mrs. Minerva Sallis is spending some months at the home of Mrs. George Austin.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Oscar Morcan still very ill, after being confined to her home for eight months or more.

Miss Josephine Winchester is attending the Provincial Normal College at Truro.

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TOURIST TRAFFIC WAS VERY HEAVY

Two Million American Citizens Visited Canada During September

Ottawa.—The following statement was handed out by the Department of Immigration: "Canadians continue to return to Canada from the United States in large numbers. Although September returns are not yet complete, it is estimated that in that month alone 5,000 Canadians who had been resident in the United States for more than six months returned to Canada declaring their intention of remaining permanently in this country. "In the same period about 1800 persons entered Canada from the United States as immigrants, largely of the agricultural class, and bringing with them cash and effects to enable them to begin farm operations in Canada.

"Some idea of the traffic in tourist and non-immigrant classes is gained from the fact that it is estimated that in September two mil-

lion persons of these classes entered Canada from the United States. "While the movement to Canada is increasing, the movement of Canadians to the United States is falling off very sharply."

At one of the principal boundary ports the Canadians, both native born and naturalized, admitted to the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1924, numbered 25,390. For the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1925, the number of Canadians admitted to the United States at the same time numbered 14,708—a falling off of practically fifty per cent.

Distance don't lend any enchantment when you're out of gas, says Tom MacInnis.

The fellow in the old days who died with his boots on was a bad man, but Bert Smith thinks today he is nothing but a pedestrian.

One of the mysteries of natural science is what a horsefly thinks when he gets desperate and tries to bite a driver.

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