

MARITIME RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL

AT a recent meeting of the Executive of the Maritime Religious Education Council which is the Maritime Sunday School Association reorganized, an ambitious program was planned for the coming year.

During the past year the Council has taken over from the Y. M. C. A. the responsibility for the promotion of organized Boys' Work and the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training Program in the Church and Sunday Schools and now provides the Boys' Work Secretary, Mr. A. M. Gregg.

The Officers of the General Board of the Council for the year are: Chairman, L. W. Simms, St. John, N. B., Vice-Chairman, Geo. D. Wallace, Halifax, N. S., Secretary, Rev. F. M. Milligan, Halifax, N. S., Treasurer, Robert Reid, St. John, N. B.

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CANNING ITEMS

A monument has been erected by the citizens of Ward 1, Canning, to the memory of those, "Who fought and fell Over there."

The following names are inscribed: Pte. Austin Webster, Lens, Aug. 15, 1917.

Pte. Levi Woodworth, France, June 29, 1917.

L.-Cpl. Clifford Hiltz, St. Eloi, June 3, 1916.

Pte. Frederick Hubbard, Vimy Ridge, April 24, 1916.

Pte. Lorne Cummings, France, Jan. 2, 1916.

Sgt.-Major Alvah Carter, Passchendaele, Oct. 30, 1917.

Pte. James Parsons, Vimy Ridge, June 9, 1917.

Pte. Reginald Bennett, Vimy Ridge, Sept. 1, 1917.

Pte. Crandall Ward, Passchendaele, Oct. 3, 1917.

Pte. Carey Tupper, Ypres, June 3, 1916.

Below this tablet is inscribed: "Erected by the citizens of Ward 1, To the Memory of Our Heroic Dead, and in Honor of Our Valiant Heroes, who Served in the Great War."

The work was done by J. A. Tingley and Sons, Amherst.

Canada has the world's richest nickel and asbestos mines.

SUDDEN DEATH OF O. S. DUNHAM, OF BRIDGETOWN

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Feb. 3.—The death occurred here early this afternoon of O. S. Dunham, proprietor and editor of the Weekly Monitor.

In 1917 he leased the Bridgetown Monitor and moved to Bridgetown, where he has stayed ever since. Mr. Dunham was a successful newspaper man and was also correspondent for a number of dailies.

General regret was expressed on the streets here today when his sudden death became known. He leaves a widow, who at present is ill with influenza, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Innes, residing in Ponoka, Alberta.

Some of the party dresses that the young women are wearing this winter might better be called "partly" dresses.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT RHEUMATISM Lumbago, Neuralgia, or any other pain, apply Minard's Liniment to the aching spot and get quick relief.

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NURSES IN OUR SCHOOLS

(Issued by the Department of the Public Health, Nova Scotia).

During the year which ended September 30th last, more than 44,000 Nova Scotia school children were examined for physical defects by the public health nurses working under the direction of the Department of the Public Health and the school nurses working under the school boards of several of our towns.

No estimate can be made of what this means to the rising generation, but the removal of handicaps to school progress and to proper physical and mental development must necessarily increase the prospects for a useful, successful and happy career.

Public health work is by no means limited to attempts at controlling the spread of infectious disease, but embraces all measures which tend to improve the general health of our people.

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W. GRANT, M. D., C. M. Office: Caspereaue Ave. Opposite Acadia St. Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone 256

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REAL ESTATE If you wish to buy or sell we have by far the best facilities in N. S. for serving you. Our record of over 200 valley sales in three seasons proves that we deliver the goods. Write or phone VALLEY REAL ESTATE AGENCY Wolfville, N. S.

D. A. R. Timetable The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville No. 96 From Kentville arrives 8.16 a.m. No. 95 From Halifax, arrives 10.05 a.m. No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives 3.20 p.m. No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.17 p.m. No. 99 From Halifax (Tues. Fri., Sun.) arrives 12.18 a.m. No. 100 From Yarmouth (Mon. Wed., Sat.), arrives 4.28 a.m.

Homes Wanted! For children from 6 months to 16 years of age, boys and girls. Apply to H. STAIRS, Wolfville Agent Children's Aid Society.

Team of Huskies for Quebec Visitors



One of the chief innovations at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, in connection with the winter sports programme is the introduction of a husky dog team. In order to secure the genuine animal a representative visited the North Country to select dogs suitable for this purpose.

The husky dog has been a valuable servant to the men of the Canadian North, and his part in Northern development has been no small one. His services are still of inestimable worth in the transport over snow-clad areas where no other means of travel exist, where the

pioneers of civilization and progress are blazing trails, and securing the first fruits of a wealth which only time and the introduction of railroads will fully reveal for exploitation. The mounted police, trappers, miners, prospectors, all men of the snow-shoe trail, gallantly pay their tributes to the part the husky dog plays in their daily work.

The district north and west of Nipigon promised success in securing huskies, as just before Christmas the Indians bring their fall catch into the posts, where they trade them for fresh supplies, beads, firearms, and other articles which they may require. The representative of the Chateau on arrival found some 15 to 20 dog teams, but they were a motley assortment, only a few running true to type.

Teams were constantly coming and going, and finally with a burst of speed, a fast young outfit approached the Hudson's Bay Post, and at the command of "Ho" from the Indian musher suddenly slowed up and came to a stop. The leader was a particularly young brown wolf-like animal, and was named "Nipmainghen," which translated means "Nipigon Wolf," and after various tests was selected as one of the proposed team. Finally the other four were purchased, as they proved to be one of the fastest teams in that part of the country. Exceptional care was exercised in the selection as they were to be used in the vicinity of the Chateau Frontenac, at Quebec, and naturally were bound to a certain extent by the guests and spectators.

Not having been trained together, considerable trouble was experienced at first. The Indian who assisted in breaking them in said, "Take away the harness and let them make friends." No sooner was this done than a regular pandemonium ensued, followed by a glorious rough and

tumble fight, and it was with great difficulty they were separated. The Indian merely grinned and said, "They are all friends now," which seemed to be the case, because after a certain amount of sniffing and licking they were again tested and pulled much better. Ten to fifteen miles a day were made by the team without any individual loafing, and so fast were they that the Indian challenged a number of the other teams around to a series of races, and not once was the new team defeated. At last the animals were shipped by the Canadian Pacific to Quebec City, and arrived in excellent trim. The names of the dogs are somewhat interesting, being all Indian, and are as follows with the English translation:

- Nipmainghen. Nipigon Wolf
Wabus The Rabbit
Wabuska Whitey
Keego Fish
Muk From "Nakwa" meaning bear

At the age of nine months or one year the education of the Husky begins in earnest. He is broken to harness learning, with older dogs, to pull his share of the load. At four years he has attained his full growth and strength, a stalwart wolf-build, half-wild, disdainful, powerful, perfectly proportioned, beautifully coated.

The harness is made of one long, continuous side-trace connected with a saddle, and belly-band around the middles, and to head-collars which rest on forehead and receive each dog's pulling weight.

The Indians save particular cries in which to guide or incite the dog teams: "Mush, Toyfayr, Tukok," to coax them into a gallop. Then "Ah . . . Pecu," as some dog slackens in his traces. "Hu, Corni" (leader). If the lead-dog is wanted to turn to the right, or "Chac, Corni, Chaci" if to the left.

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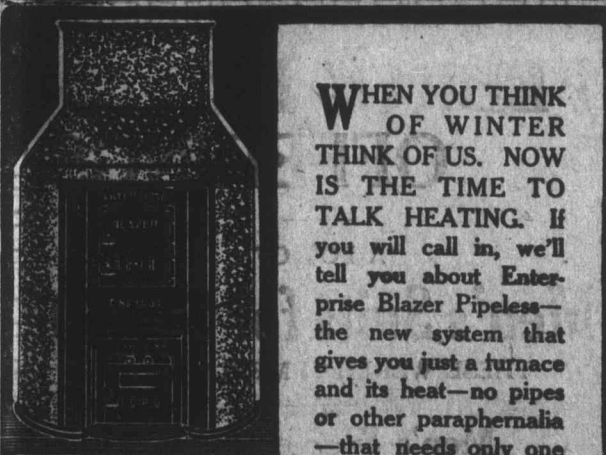
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