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Dominion Atlantic Railway

Time Table Revised to April 1st, 1919

GOING WEST

	Express Daily a. m.	Express Daily p. m.	Mixed Daily a, m
	11.37	8.10	6.20
Middleton	11.44	8.18	6.30
Brickton		8.25	6.40
Lawrencetown	11.58	8.32	6 55
Paradise	12.09	8.43	7.50
Bridgetown	12.20	8.54	8.05
Tupperville	12.29	9.03	8.30
Round Hill	12.42	9.20	8.45
Annapolis			9.00
Tior, Clements	12.59		9.10
Clementsport	1.05		9.25
Deep Brook	1.15		9.45
Poor Hivel			0
T-shert VIIIe	1.18		9.55
Smiths Cove	1.22		10.20
Digby	1.01		

GOING EAST 12.15 12.19 1.05

1.19 5.37 5.59 1.53 6.06 Lawrencetown 2.05 6.13

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the world, and reversing the flow of weary householder painfully feeding a river, the Hydro Electric Power the furnace, shovel by shovel, from Commission of Ontario is carrying on an enormous engineering project of the electric shovels which pick

this work, which is the largest within the short space of 40 engineering feat attempted in the seconds. Dominion of Canada, and the biggest engineering job at present being tives, convey the mud and clay to carried on in the North American the dump at St. David's. The boul-

power house which will be erected the cliff above Queenston, and conjust above Queenston, the Com- verted into material for roadways,

Operating the largest shovels in | men present a striking picture. The the ton or two of coal, his winter's at Niagara Falls, practically with- up from eight to ten tons of material, lift it 70 feet into the air There are many startling phases to and deposit it into waiting cars, all

Trains, hauled by electric locomo ders and rock from the canal are In order to get water to the new borne away to the stone crusher on on will utilize four and a quar- railroad roadbed and riprap which



Niagara development was made in stored for future use. 1914, and the construction work begun in May, 1917. The commission expects to have the new plant are required in the construction in working order in 1922. War con- work on the development. On this

quire steam in their operation.

rock deposits of the canal right of ince. Garages, machine shops and way are operated by air, electrically office buildings line the right of way.

iveness of the clamshell in this particular portion of the development. brings one to the canal proper, functions. This work is one which where the activities of huge electric gives the people of Ontario just shovels, electric trains and gangs of cause for pride in achievement.

causing this sluggish stream to flow The stone crusher, which has a backward and to take water from capacity of 4,000 cubic yards, is well the Niagara River instead of empty- worth a visit. The rocks from the ing into it above the Falls. Con- excavations are cast into a trough necting with the Welland River is opening into gigantic steel , jaws. a power canal, stretching from which grind and munch, breaking Queenston and encircling the city of the largest pieces into smaller bits Niagara Falls, Ont., which will be that are carried away on a belt coneight and a quarter miles long when veyor. A series of crushers reduce the rocks to a form where they may The original survey for the be utilized for building purposes and Fifty-five miles of railway, all elec-

trified, and tapping five trunk lines,

ditions handicapped the engineers, railway the commission has in operabut this year's operations were begun tion more electric locomotives than on a gigantic scale. A trip over the any railway system in Canada. At right of way will impress the ob- present 2,000 men are employed on server with the vast scope of the the big job. These men are housed undertaking which, in its completed and fed by the commission. A surstate, will cost approximately \$27,- geon, an ambulance and a hospital maintained by the commission are at Two miles above the brink of the disposal of the employees in case Niagara Falls a steam dredge is of accident. The adoption of the gnawing away at the channel of the newest safety devices has minimized Welland River, removing in generous the danger of accident on the dechunks the river bottom and a por- velopment, and the commission has tion of Hog Island, which guards the devoted a great deal of time to safety entrance to this historic creek. The first propaganda in order to safelone dredge and its attendant tugs guard the men in its employ. About are the only pieces of equipment engaged on the entire Niagara development which are not owned by the for its right of way, have been con-Hydro-Electric Power Commission. verted into farms, and the produce They, with six or seven switch from the farms is sold to the emengines, are the only apparatus in ployees of the commission. The comuse on the development which re- mission maintains its own telephone system on the development, and it Even the drills employed on the has connections throughout the prov-

compressed. A mile or two inland a By establishing its power house at huge clamshell swung from an Queenston the Hydro-Electric Power aerial cableway, drops into the river Commission is enabled to take adand then emerges, bringing with it vantage of the full drop of both Nigenerous bites from the river bot- agara Falls and the Gorge, a total tom, which are deposited on the drop of 305 feet, affording 100 per river bank at the foot of the tower cent. more electric power from the from where the operator directs the same amount of water. The largest activities of the clamshell. Deposits electric units in the world, 55,000 of earth and clay along the north horsepower generators, will be inbank of the river reveal the effect- stalled in the power house, to produce electrical energy for distribution throughout the Province of Ontario. A short ride from Niagara Falls , This great work is a striking exover new roadways built by the ample of the big vision and initiative commission from crushed limestone of Sir Adam Beck, under whose diremoved from its right of way, rection the commission carries on its

FAMOUS LIARS

(Aubrey . Fullerton in the Bullman) To walk for 15 days across virgin country and to set foot upon ground was such travelling as even the wonder books tell of but one. It was in the jungles of Peru where the woods were so dense that an unnamed explorer who lost his way was able to move only along the tops of the trees. After two weeks of elevated transit be regained his comrades and came to weeks longer.

The story is according to Joseph Accsta, a Spaniard who in 1590 wrote a "Natural and Moral History" of the extravaganza as found in the records Perhaps the first tall story in our

own America was that one about the fountain of youth on Bimini Islands. It was told to Juan Ponce de Leon oy the Indians in 1513, and their version of it was that old men who desired themselves of the infirmities of age, presumably including wrinkles hald headedness and rheumatism had but to bathe in this wonderful

a pity he never found the island or the bath. He found Florida instead. and to 1.000 medicine makers of late times it was left to discover the

Another wonder tale, about Gougon a bad creature that lived near Chaleur Bay, was no less credulous for only half shaking off the spell of this particular stretcler which was The story originated with the inhabited by people of gigantic Indians, who were the masters liars statut, with wings who killed men of their day. Gougou, they said, was and beasts by simply looking at a monster in woman's shape that ate them full sized men, and was big enough to swallow ships. The sava s were all afraid of her and ran miles to get away from the sound of her hissing. "If I were to set down all they tell," says Champlain naively, "it would be

Chief Donnacona whein Jacques Cartier met at Quebec in 1535, had a merry time in describing to his visitors the wenders of the St. Lawrence country. It was a land of gold mines and rubies, rich beyond telling; but its greatest marvels were a race of one legged people, who lived somewhere up river and an even off to France to repeat them at court.

Though the primitive Indians were originators of American extravaganza they were not always boosters. Many of their stories wer of the alarmist kind, intended rather an Ottawa Indian's cabin. to discourage than to invite further Some credit must be given, for instance to the fakir Nikanapo, an Illinois brave who made up a

was minded to go on down the enterprise has been pronounced Mississippi. But Nikanape had oth r fairly accurate. for the visitors and that he

toward its mouth," Nikanape quite beyond question. went on, "that the rapidity of the It developed long afterward that

Alexander Mackenzie when in 1789, American travel book list but he was he went down the great lone river of the thorough going plagiarist.

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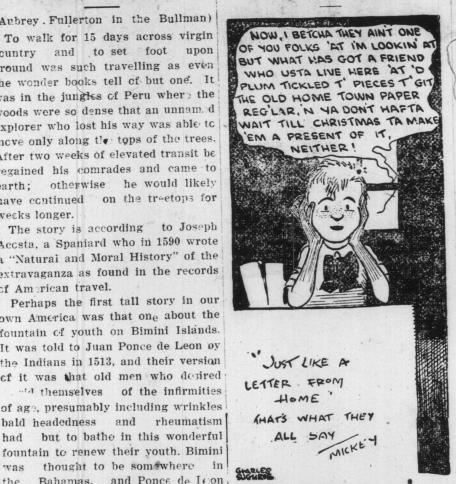
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MICKIE SAYS



the Far North. In the Great Slave

told that the extreme North was

Nicholas De Vignau was a merry liar in Champlain's exepdition. He had volunteered on the eve of his leader's return to France, to remain behind and winter with the Indians. In 1612 he was back in Paris, with a fine collection of wonder tales. He had traveled far he said and made discoveries which he glibly great recounted at court and out of court. The net result was that Champlain all too trustfully accepting what he heard set out upon another voyage cf exploration to Canada taking

Vignau with him. It was not till he had reached the Old Donnacona prize story teller of heart of the Ottawa country, and for his stories so entertained and of forest and river travel that the impressed Cartier that he carried him truth leaked out. There was trouble in the camp when the honest and confiding Champlain found that Vignau was an impostor and that his winter of supposed advertising had in fact been spent quietly in

Hennepiz, too was a master hand at romancing. As companion La Sall, he shared in the glories his chief's discoveries and in a most entertaining journal of the expedition LaSalle with his own ingenious original story, apart from some Peoria Lake on the Illinois River, and magnify his own part in the

But when LaSalle had died ight talk things over with them he another editor of the journal came out invited them to dinner. At this feast in which Hennepin claimed to have he expressed the desire that his himself been the discoverer of honorable guests would not continue the Mississippi instead of LaSalle their journey. It really wasn't safe. having sailed it to its mouth. He "Meschasipi" was full of had concealed the fact he said, out crocodiles tritons and serpents and of defence to his leader who wished its bank were peopled by barbarous the glory of the discovery. To back and bloody Nations whom they could up his claim he gave a record of the not hope to resist. Nor was that all. voyage and a description of the route "The river is so full of rocks and so detailed and intimate as to appear

current cannot be mastered, which Hennepin had borrowed his narrative will carry your barque into a horrid in large pieces from the journal of a whirlpool that swallows up everything brother priest who really had acthat comes near it and even the companied LeSalle on his descent of river itself which appears no more the river in 1681, Hennepin having losing itself in that hidecus and then gone upon a side expedition of losing itself in that hidecus and bottomless gulf."

One of the Illinois men afterward told LaSalle that Nikanape's story was a down right forgery. But the nothing to do but at fitting intervals chances are that LaSalle, who was to put in his own name as a hero. a good sport appreciated none the Sometimes he betrayed himself how less the liar's ingenuity and manner ever, as in claiming a speed of 60 miles a day when 20 would have been To the same fictons family belongs exceptionally good. He was thus the story that was told to Sir not cally one of the first liars on the

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