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SUNDAY AUTOMOBILING.

Nearly 200 Cars Pass Zion Church
in 12 hours.

There is not a shadow of doubt that
the good old-fashioned Shorter Catechism,
oatmeal Scotch Sabbath of our
forefathers is fast passing away.

In this 20th century we are living too
fast—at too great a speed for a "day
of rest" in the seven.

In these last few years the slick running
automobile, (no horse to catch,
groom, harness and weary with a seventh
day work) is largely responsible for
these continuous Sunday excursions.

We turn a bit of a crank or ignite
a spark and our inanimate horse
our driving power for the day is ready
for work.

How easy and inviting it is to slip
into our cars for an auto drive; dodging
Bible Class and Sunday School and
other Sabbath services

That we here in Truro are doing a lot
of Sunday autoing may be seen from
the following statement:

Yesterday, Sunday, August 18, a
careful record was kept and from 8
o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in
the evening, 12 hours, just

195 AUTOMOBILES.

past Zion Church on Prince Street
West; about one car every four minutes

The autos kept running almost incessantly
till 10 o'clock at night, but a
record was only kept for 12 hours.

There are four other main outlets
from Truro; if they were as well patronized
as this Prince Street West
route—then there was, indeed "something
doing" in the Nova Scotia hub
in Sunday automobileing on Sunday,
August 18, 1918

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Maritime Education Convention
will meet in the Aberdeen School
Building, Moncton, on August 27-29.

Among the many addresses will be:
"Maritime Reciprocity in Teachers
and Text Books."

Inspector W. R. Campbell, M. A.,
Truro.

"The claim of the Maritime Provinces
for Federal Subsidies in lieu of
Western lands."

Dr. David Solan, Principal Nova
Scotia Normal College, Truro.

P. V. MINGO REMEMBERS OLD HOME FRIENDS.

We have had business letters lately
from that sturdy former Colchester
man, Kempton, born, P. V. Mingo,
Malden, Mass, who has "made good"
in real estate and as a broker at 362
Broadway, Mass.

He says he kept in touch with good
old Nova Scotia thru the home paper,
the Truro News, and he wishes all possible
good things to his former fellow
Nova Scotians. He is loyal to his native
country and a strong admirer of
the country of his adoption. He says
by January 1, 1919, "Uncle Sam" will
have over 2,000,000 soldiers at the
front.

We wish our friends every possible
good wish and continued prosperity.

A LITTLE VISIT TO COLCHESTER

Hon. F. B. McCurdy, M. P., Parliamentary
Secretary, Department
of Soldier's Civil Re-Establishment,
wife and son are in Colchester for a
week or so. Mr. McCurdy has had
unusually severe work lately, so this
bit of a holiday among his Constituents
will do him good; and all will
give the party a hearty welcome.

MUST PAY MORE.

We can assure the Trustees of the
School Sections, now without teachers,
that they may find their schools
vacant for the whole year, unless they
come forward with bigger stipends.

Every day bright clever girls are
leaving for the West because salaries
offer there are away in excess of what
we are giving here in the East. Teachers
can no more "live on air" than
the rest of us; and, unless we meet
their perfectly fair demands, we will
certainly be without their services.

Let those sections, without teachers,
take this hint and act accordingly.

CORPORAL H. B. JENNER WOUNDED.

Mrs. H. B. Jenner, King Street, received
official word today that her
husband Corporal Hugh Burton Jenner
had been admitted to Ontario
Military Hospital, Copington, England,
suffering from wounds, contusion
of thigh, knee and limbs.

Mr. Jenner, who has been on active-
service since the beginning of the
war, was seriously wounded once before.
Also suffering sunstroke in
France. About six months ago,
having regained his health, to be re-
verted to the rank, from Sergeant
Major, and went over with the Canadian
Machine Gun Brigade and,
has since won Corporals stripes.

HARRY LEBEN CALD FOR MILITARY DUTY.

Harry Leben a son of Mr. J. A. Leben
Masstown, Col. Co., has been cald
to Halifax to report for Military duty.
Mr. Leben has been assisting his father
at the homestead farm. He has
two brothers in the war, Sgt. Leo
Leben, enlisted in the 25th regiment,
and has been thru several battles. He
was wounded and is in Hospital in
England.

Sgt. Samuel Leben, who enlisted
in the 106th regiment, is with the
fighting forces, at the front.

The father of these soldier sons,
will be left in a serious predicament on
his farm for help, now that his third
son has been cald.

ANOTHER TRURO HERO FALLS IN ACTION.

Pte. Guy MacNutt, Killed on August 10th.

Another Truro home has the shadow
of a death on the battle field over
as Mr. Elisha MacNutt has received
word of the "Kid in action" of his
son Guy.

This Telegram was received on the
21st and stated that his son Pte. Guy
MacNutt had been kild in action on
Saturday August 10.

This soldier enlisted in Truro under
Col. Stanfield in the 193rd. He was
soon overseas and before long was
at the front. He has been a good
soldier and has fought well for King
and Country.

He is survived by his wife, now
visiting in P. E. Island, by his parents
Mr. and Mrs. Elisha MacNutt, Douglas
Street, Truro; four sisters, Mrs.
George Flynn, Truro; Mrs. George
La Pierre, Shubenacadie; Mrs. Lewis
Archibald, Alberta and Miss Mabel
MacNutt Truro. He was an only
son.

The sympathy of all friends go out
to this afflicted family in their be-
reavement.

GOOD PROGRESS.

The Knights of Columbus report
good progress in their "drive" in the
great Hut Campaign.

Everywhere the citizens are giving
a welcome to the K. of C. canvassers,
and are responding liberally.

The big "Drive" in the business part
of the town will be on Thursday, the
22nd.; so be redy and give the Hut
Campaign a good lift.

In Halifax in two days among 70-
000 people, \$14,000 have been collected.
Truro proportionately by the end
of the week will do as well.

Now for a good lift, boys, for the
Knights.

NOT RIGHT.

Some time ago a man went to visit
a friend, a Scotchman, who was an inmate
of a lunatic asylum. After a
prolonged chat in a humorous if not
very edifying vein, the visitor thought
it about time to go.

"Is that clock right, Jock?" he asked
of the inmate. Jock gazed at him for
a minute or so in speechless amazement
then, laying his hand compassionately
on his shoulder, said:

"Man, man, dae ye think it wid be
here if it was right?"

Volunteer enlisting in the American
Army was suspended on the 8th to
prevent the disruption of industries,
pending the passing of the Bill to extend
draft ages to include all between
18 and 46 years.

VISITING IN TRURO.

Mrs. Robertson, wife of Rev. W. P.
Robertson, B. D., Rector of St.
Thomas, Hamilton, with her little
daughter, Muriel, is the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. B. J. Rogers, at their
bungalow, North River. She comes
into town occasionally and receives
hearty greetings from all of her hosts
of friends in Truro.

Mr. Robertson his recess from
pastoral work at some of the fishing
resorts on the lakes in northern Ontario
but he is sick and tired of "grub"
angling and next summer will see him
at the Atlantic waters for the game sea
trout and the lordly salmon.

A JOLLY PARTY OFF TO BASS RIVER.

The Truro Firemen were not "it"
entirely at Bass River on the half
holiday of Wednesday, the 14th.
Our fire fighters were there on a bit
of an outing, but a big auto from Ed.
McKenzie's Livery conveyed to
beautiful Bass River a party of jolly
girls, who certainly had a merry outing.

These excursionists were:—Miss
Peral Lockhart, Miss Wolfe, Miss
Mingo, Miss Power, Miss Lemerton,
Miss Laura Fulton, Miss Publicover,
Miss Hilda Fulton.

There were no boys to look after,
so these maidens had an extra fine
time. They had an informal picnic
"five o'clock" on the lawns of "Saints
Rest."

Then a run was made to
the ship yard of Mr. S. H. Fulton,
at Little Bass River, and the fine
new ship building there was duly
inspected.

The run home was made in quick
time; and all pronounced the
outing as most enjoyable. There are
but few prettier drives in Colchester
than this run down the Bay."

THE FIREMEN'S AUTO DRIVE TO BASS RIVER A PLEASANT EVENT.

There were twenty five firemen
who enjoyed the auto drive to Bass
River, Col. Co., on the 14th.

The outing was a very pleasant
affair to all. A very finely prepared
Clam Bake on the shore was heartily
enjoyed and several of the fire laddies
were in for a swim and all had a good
time in the exhilarating sea water.

The party arrived home about
9 o'clock, p. m. escaping the storm
which followed them on the return
drive.

Mr. Will Lawrence was chairman of
the committee who had this annual
drive in hand. Five of the six used
by the Firemen were owned and
driven by the members of the Truro
Fire Brigade.

"ANNIE LAURIE"

Annie Laurie of the well-known song
was not a creature of imagination; she
was an actual verity, of whose ancestry
honourable mention is made in
Scotch history. Stephen Laurie was
a flourishing merchant of Dumfries
before James VI became King. Prior
to 1611 he married Marion, daughter
of Provost Coran, getting with her a
handsome marriage portion. Being
a man of many acres, he took the
designation of Maxwellton, leaving at
his death his lands and titles to his
eldest son, John. The next head of the
home was Robert, a baronet. He was
twice married, and had, by his second
wife, three sons and four daughters. The
birth of one of the latter is thus
entered in the family register by the
father:

"At the pleasure of the Almighty
God, my daughter, Annie Laurie, was
born upon the 16th day of December,
1682, about six o'clock in the morning,
and was baptized by Mr. George
Hunter, the minister of Glencairn."

This minute is worth quoting, as the
little stranger whose entry into life it
announces grew to be the most beautiful
Dumfriessian lady of the day, and
the heroine of a song which has rendered
her charms immortal:

"Her brow is like the snowdrift,
Her throat is like the swan,
Her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on—
That e'er the sun shone on—
And dark blue is her eye,
And for bonnie Annie Laurie,
I'd lay me down and die."

The well-known lyric of which these
lines form a part, was composed by
Mr. Douglas Finlan, an ardent admirer
of "bonnie Annie," who did not
however, return his affections, but
married his rival, Alexander Ferguson.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS DISCOURAGED.

Paris, Aug. 19. The German press
is attempting to reassure its public
that a general retreat is necessary on
the Western front to allow General
Ludenorff room to manoeuvre and to
assume the initiative on a vast scale.
But the newspapers assert that, even
if the Germans receive reinforcements
from Austria they had lost the power
to command events as Marshal Foch
has the initiative and will keep it.

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ed in order as payments

were received as rapidly as
possible.

"THY KINGDOM COME."

He who prays for the coming of
Christ's kingdom will do well to re-
member that "it cometh not with ob-
servance." And Christ's reason why
it does not come with show and pomp
is that it is already here, ready to be
manifested whenever and wherever
it can find a heart prepared to receive
it. Its coming is a coming to know-
ledge, an appearance in practice. It
is like the invisible form and colour of
the landscape in the night, which ap-
pears to all observers upon whose eyes
the sun is risen. For ourselves, per-
haps, in answer to our prayer, it grows
in the experience of overcoming, while
for others we may help to make it vis-
ible through the obedience of faith and
love. Prayer for the coming of the
kingdom may be that it should come
either without, or by means of, our
help. If without our help, it is a
prayer for our own loss and sorrow.
If with our help, it is a prayer that we
may see it in our own experience first
and then, through the transparent
medium of blameless lives, make it
appear to others. Every right and
earnest prayer for the coming of the
kingdom carries with it, therefore, a
pledge and expectation that we will
strive to live as citizens of the heav-
enly kingdom ought to live.

LEAVING MOSCOW.

The Finnish News bureau at Hel-
singfors says it has received a report
from Petrograd that measures have been
taken for the speedy transference of
the state bank and other state depart-
ments from Moscow. Private freight
and passenger traffic on the railways
has been suspended.

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