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GRANITE SHERRARD WORKS MONCTON, N.B.

WINTER TERM -AT-

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

OPENS MONDAY, January, 5th, 1925.

Write for full particulars at once and ask to have a place reserved for you.

ADDRESS F.B. OSBORNE, Principal Box 926 FREDERICTON, N. B.

AGE 25 20 Payment Life

Pays \$1000 for death from any cause Should Death result from accident pays \$2000. If you are permanently disabled, pays \$20.00 per month for life and \$1000 at death, and all future premiums cancelled.

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Premium reduced each year. Reductions Guaranteed

W. E. RUSSELL AGENT Newcastle, N. B.

Notice

All persons are warned that trespassing on Beaubear's Island is strictly prohibited and any person who is found on the island will be prosecuted.

O'BRIEN LTD.

July 13th, 1923. Nelson, N. B.

NOTICE

To Our Subscribers

We are revising our Mailing List and all subscribers in arrears are respectfully asked to pay the amount due on their paper. Look at your address label, and if it does not read 1925 you owe us something and we would be pleased to have your remittance at once.

UNION ADVOCATE

A. E. McCURDY INSURANCE AGENCY Over Advocate Office Newcastle, N. B.

Fire, Accident and Automobile Insurance

Promptly placed with A-1 Companies on attractive terms

NOTICE

Unless the School Taxes as stated below are paid to the undersigned with costs for advertising, proceedings will be taken to recover same.

Table: Michael Maher Property, Douglasfield. Columns: YEAR (1922, 1923, 1924), AMOUNT (\$9.75, 3.90, 3.45)

Table: Michael Connell Property, Third Lots. Columns: YEAR (1922, 1923, 1924), AMOUNT (\$6.00, \$5.20, 4.60)

IRA B. BREHAUT, Sec'y School Trustees, Douglasfield, N. B.

Jan. 13th 1925

COAL

Unloading almost every day Cars of SPRINGHILL OR ACADIA

We buy only Screened Coal and give prompt and careful delivery. All Coal weighed

Agents for BESCO COKE

Stohart Mercantile Co Newcastle, N. B.

Agents Wanted

Start right now in the Watkins Business and make this year one of progress for you. 175 products which sell in every family. No failure possible if you are active. No experience needed. Exclusive territory.

J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 3-4 379 Graig West, Montreal.

First Eclipse Recorded In England

While an army of astronomers are cleaning and adjusting their long-named instruments in preparations for taking observations of the solar eclipse later this month, it is interesting to note that the same lively interest in such astronomical phenomena has been displayed by the human race in all ages and in all lands.

Before the dawn of astronomical science eclipses of the sun and moon aroused superstitious alarm and inspired all the primal races with awe. Among the ignorant an eclipse excited the same apprehension and dread experienced on the occasion of an earthquake, a volcanic eruption or a thunderstorm or a cyclone.

In the infancy of the human race the earth was supposed to be at the centre of the universe and that sun, moon and stars revolved around our globe at a certain fixed distance. Not even the seers and philosophers of ancient times understood the mechanism of the celestial world.

The early races of men worshipped the sun and regarded his extinction by an eclipse as the work of a demon or the wrath of an unknown and superior god, or of a gigantic monster. Sun worship was prevalent among the ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, Persians; Assyrians and Hittites. All of these nations used the winged disk as their emblem of the sun god. The Egyptians worshipped animals for the most part but the Semitic religions were based upon reverence for astronomical objects. Superstition and ignorance went hand in hand on the occasion of an eclipse and so created the most appalling apprehensions.

In India the dragons Bahu and Ketu were held responsible for the suffering endured by the sun and moon at the time of an eclipse. An

English missionary in India tells the following interesting story by which the Hindu masses today explain an eclipse:

"Vishnu, the Preserver commanded that the ocean be churned to get the ambrosia required by the gods to overcome the demons. The churning stick was a mountain, and the churning rope was a serpent. From the sea of milk which resulted from the churning came butter, but there also came a blue poison. Shiva, the god of Destruction, swallowed the poison and held it in his throat. The physician of the gods brought a golden cup brimming with ambrosia some of which Rahu, a famous demon, managed to get; but before it got past his throat, Vishnu threw his discus and cut off Rahu's huge head. The ambrosia drunk, had however, made his head immortal, so it soared to the sky. Since then it has followed the sun and the moon with open mouth, and when it swallows either, there is an eclipse.

The most notable eclipse recorded in history and the one most frequently mentioned in literature and among scholars was that of the sun at the time of the battle of the Medes and the Lydians, May 28, B.C. 585. The battle was suspended and peace was made through the good offices of Thales.

The most important eclipse, however, in the history of mankind occurred in A.D. 840 and which caused the death of Emperor Louis. The three sons promptly engaged in a war among themselves which tore the country to pieces. The war lasted three years and ended in the treaty of Verdun, whereby France, Italy and Germany were carved out of Charlemagne's vast empire. This was the beginning of the three countries named.

The first eclipse observed in England occurred February 15, A.D. 538 and is mentioned in "The Saxon Chronicle." Columbus made good use of his knowledge of eclipses among the savages.

BROKE ALL RECORDS FOR DEEP SEA SALVAGE

Captain Benjamin Leavitt, Philadelphia, has broken all records for deep sea salvage in recovering a \$300,000 cargo of copper that had lain since 1809 with the wreck of the British frigate Cape Horn off the coast of Chile, said messages received by the Westinghouse Lamp Company from the salvage ship Blakely.

Capt. Leavitt and his corps of divers were reported to have worked "as though in daylight, at a depth of 318 feet, using high pressure diving suits of the Captains invention and pressure resisting deep sea lights.

"It is Captain Leavitt's ambition next to salvage the \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 of treasure that lies in the sunken hull of the Lusitania," the company said.

The Blakely was purchased from the United States Shipping Board and outfitted with the Lusitania job in view, but was decided to give the diving apparatus and lights a preliminary test on the Cape Horn wreck.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE AT MILLERTON

The Millerton Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Greg. Henderson on Jan. 8th. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada." The president was in the chair. Roll call was answered with New Year's resolution; many good ones were given. The Institute thought it best not to accept the Rockefeller offer owing to the great length and width of country to cover, bad roads and poor train services for them. The subject of the meeting was held for housekeepers. It was well discussed, and useful and helping things were given. The quilt that the Institute was going to make will be started on Monday at the home of Mrs. M. Monahan, Kirkwood.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Chief of Police Coughlan of Chatham took Frank Ryan to St. John on Friday for admittance to the Boys' Industrial Home to which institution he was sentenced for five years by Police Magistrate Gaynor. The youthful criminal had been implicated in several thefts.



Apply Minard's at once. It halts the pain and stops inflammation. Removes all poison from cuts and sores.

Keep a bottle on the shelf. MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Here and There

It is anticipated that English orders for Canadian wool will exceed 1,000,000 pounds this year, which will be a considerable increase over the business of 1923, amounting to 700,000 pounds.

Definite advice has been received at Victoria, B.C., that the Japanese training squadron, consisting of the "Kishina," "Asma" and "Asama" will visit Victoria during the winter. The squadron will leave Japan early in December, following the annual fall manoeuvres.

Approximately 60 per cent, or 1,352,004 of the population of Western Canada live on occupied farms. Of the balance, 474,516 live in its 20 cities and towns of over 2,500 and 228,962 in 3,809 small towns and villages of 2,500 or under.

The work of re-ballasting the main line of the Canadian Pacific between Montreal and Toronto (the Lake Ontario shore line) has just been completed. Nearly 2,000,000 tons of crushed rock, or about 35,000 carloads, were used in this operation. Officials state that the roadbed is now as excellent as it can be made and second to none in the world.

Successful strawberry culture 300 miles north of the international boundary has been proven possible by R. A. Gordon, of Edmonton, Alta. One hundred plants brought from Ontario wintered well, blossomed heavily and produced a prolific crop of well-formed, fine-flavored fruit with rich color and flavor. Mr. Gordon has likewise had much success with cherries, wild plums and crab apples.

Steady progress has been made by the macaroni industry in Canada during the past decade. The Bureau of Statistics reports that, whereas the Dominion imported nearly 7,000,000 pounds in pre-war days, it imported only 1,096,000 pounds and exported 2,229,000 pounds in 1923. Nine factories, with a capitalization of \$873,000, now operate in Canada, with an aggregate output approximating 11,500,000 pounds.

Whaling operations off the coast of British Columbia this season have been very successful. Four stations and six or seven whalers are working. Some of the vessels have secured 30 head so far this year. Whale oil is selling well in England, while whale meat, canned, is an established commodity in West Africa, the entire British Columbia whale meat pack of last year having been sold there.

Arrangements for the re-building of the old wigg of the Chateau Lake Louise, the Canadian Pacific's charming hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, are already under way. The contract has been awarded to Carter-Halls Aldinger, of Winnipeg, and Barrot and Blackader are the architects. The building will have a greater number of guest and public rooms than existed in the one which preceded it, as the hotel is now too small for the crowds which visit it. The work is to be completed in time for next season. It will be recalled that the old wigg of the Chateau was destroyed by fire some months ago.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years



In the Empress Hotel Gardens. At the top, inset, a view of the Malahat drive. Below, one of the many Public Golf courses for which Victoria is famous and at the right a photograph taken from the verandah of the Empress Hotel with a glimpse of the Parliament Buildings through the columns.

Famed for a mild, equable climate, a scenic setting equalled to the choicest English beauty spots, a resemblance which has led to the appellation of "A Little Bit of Old England," and the up-to-dateness of a modern western city has combined to make Victoria, the Evergreen City, one of the principal tourist cities of the North Pacific coast throughout the entire year. Victoria, which with its suburbs has a population of 60,000, is also the capital of British Columbia, the legislative buildings forming an attractive picture for the new arrival disembarking in the inner harbor. The city, located on the southeast extremity of Vancouver Island, is practically in the same latitude as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other eastern cities, yet because of the warm Japan current that fringes British Columbia's coast, Victoria enjoys the year round a climate unsurpassed in the Dominion. The mean temperature in winter is 42 degrees and in summer 61. Coupled with this is an average yearly rainfall of only 27.45 inches, less than half the average precipitation on the adjacent mainland. With this salubrious climate outdoor sports are possible the entire year. Five or six golf courses being available in and around the city. For the motorist, not only Victoria but the entire Vancouver Island provides drives of varying lengths into a territory that has been named a "Thousand Miles of Wonderland." Greatest of all these is the famous Malahat Mountain drive running north from Victoria and rising to more than 1,250 feet above the sea level, affording a view of sea and mountain unexcelled. In and around Victoria are sufficient tourist attractions to keep the newcomer busy for many days. These include the Butchart sunken gardens, transformed within the last decade into a veritable fairyland of flowers, shrubs, lawns, roses, waterfalls and lake; the astrophysical observatory with the second largest telescope in the world, and 1,400

acres of beautiful parks featuring Beacon Hill Park virtually in the heart of the city. In the summer more than a hundred shady beaches and romantic little bays dotted along seventy miles of water frontage lure the holiday-maker. Some face the Straits of Juan de Fuca and open to the sweep of the Pacific Ocean tides, while others are almost landlocked, with clear, untroubled waters. Traveling to Victoria from the mainland is one of the joys of a holiday spent in the capital city. An 82-mile trip through landlocked, sheltered waters past evergreen islands, brings the traveller from Vancouver. Frequent service on palatial steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway is afforded to Victoria from Vancouver and Seattle direct, while a further steamer to Nanaimo affords an optional route. Rail connection is made between Nanaimo and Victoria. As a further development of Victoria as a winter resort, The Crystal Garden, an elaborate amusement center, is being erected near the Empress Hotel. It will be opened for Victoria Day Celebration next May, a steel and concrete structure with 36,000 square feet of glazed roof surface. The central feature of the Crystal Garden will be a huge salt water swimming pool, the largest on the Pacific Coast. Nearby the Empress Hotel, overlooks the inner harbour. Located in spacious grounds, beautiful alike in winter and summer with roses, holly trees and other shrubs and flowers. This deservedly popular hostelry has been the temporary home for thousands of visitors. To the tourist from the inland cities especially, Victoria affords a splendid opportunity to view the ever-interesting scenes of an ocean port. Practically all in-bound and out-bound Pacific liners make Victoria a port of call on their way to Vancouver and Seattle. In this way, the Victoria visitor is brought closely in touch with the movements of shipping to and from Australia and the Orient.