

ROAD DAMAGED

HEAVY SHOWERS on Sunday caused further damage to the road at Seniors, St. Joseph, which is at present undergoing repairs.

THE PERIOD for renewing dog licences is approaching. The S.P.C.A. is appealing to dog owners who do not want to renew the licences or get one, not to abandon their animals, attempt to poison them or throw them down wells.

A phone call to the Chief Inspector or a message to the district inspectors will ensure that the animal is humanely destroyed.

THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK over Messrs. Plantations Ltd. building at Beckwith Place, made a move recently. Last year it was showing 9.05 for a long time but yesterday it pointed to 11 o'clock when the time by the Public Buildings clock was 12.50 p.m.

THE GRASS at the Princess Alice Playing field has grown in many parts over a foot long. Labourers are not being employed to weed it as it is impossible to cut it with the lawnmower. They are taking precaution not to dig up the roots as fresh grass would have to be replanted.

IT RAINED in the City again yesterday. At intervals labourers had to stop work because of showers. During the week-end the heaviest rainfall was recorded in St. Joseph with two inches and 65 parts.

Other returns were: City 10 parts, Station Hill District 85 parts, St. George 23 parts, St. Philip 40 parts, St. Thomas two inches and nine parts, St. Peter one inch and 70 parts, St. James one inch and 43 parts, St. Lucy 41 parts, St. Andrew one inch and 39 parts, St. John two inches and 22 parts.

Restrictions On Canadian Products Lifted

Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, Trade Commissioner for the British West Indies, British Guiana and the Bahamas, told the Advocate yesterday that everyone is hoping that trade between Canada and the West Indies will be brighter this year with the coming into force of the Trade Liberalization Plan.

He said that this plan will allow the entry into the Colonies again, of a number of Canadian products which Canada has been unable to send to these markets because of currency restrictions. Mr. Stollmeyer is expected to see on Saturday from Canada to see exporters of produce to Canada as well as Government officials. He was accompanied by his wife and they are staying at Ocean View Hotel.

He said that export of produce from the B.W.I. to Canada was still maintained during 1950, but detailed figures had not yet been published.

Exports Record

Exports to Canada from the West Indies in 1949 touched an all time record in so far as dollar value was concerned. According to Canadian Statistics, Canada purchased a grand total of \$62,140,000 worth of goods from the entire territory which comprises all the colonies in the Caribbean area, which are signatories to the Canada-West Indies Trade Agreement.

Owing to import restrictions due to the need to conserve dollars, the colonies in the Caribbean area imported from Canada during the year 1949, \$43,173,000. This figure was in contrast with \$38,404,000 in 1948 and \$31,666,000 in 1947.

The West Indies have almost doubled the value of their exports to Canada between 1947 and 1949, exports to Canada in 1947 amounting to \$33,600,000. In so far as rum is concerned, Canadian statistics show that Barbados has maintained her sales to the Canadian market at the fairly constant level of 78,000 proof gallons per annum during the years 1947-1949 inclusive.

Keen Competition

Mr. Stollmeyer said that competition is becoming increasingly keen however, for the rum business in Canada and any export territory which does not do what it can to promote the sale of its product in the Canadian market, may find its trade being reduced in time. Jamaica rum producers are making efforts to maintain and increase their business through advertising and the question of advertising is now under consideration in British Guiana.

CROSS BREED'S EGG

They headed towards the land that they later realized was Tobago. They rowed for about 12 hours in rough seas before being sighted by fishermen when eight miles off the shore. They were taken into Bloody Bay and the fishermen gave them food.

The next day a boat took them to Man-O-War Bay and they were allowed to sleep at the Police Rest House there. Soon afterwards they were removed to Scarborough, Tobago and then to Trinidad. Arrangements were made to ship them back to their various islands.

This is the second loss that the Wallace brothers, Neale, Geoff and "Babsy", as they are known locally, suffered within 11 months and both vessels sank off the north coast of Trinidad. In February last year the Endeavour, which was skippered by "Geoff", sprang a leak and sank. On that occasion Neale and "Babsy" were in Georgetown to welcome "Geoff" and his crew when they were saved.

ABOARD NEW FREIGHTER



Nelson Street

NELSON STREET, a street which is behind the bus stand and runs from River Road, is a street of bustle, of many alleys and of day and night clubs. Going down the street from the River Road end, on the left side there are about 28 buildings, only about half a dozen of which are residences. Most of the other buildings are made up of clubs on the top floor, and some type of business underneath, but some of the top floors are residences.

In the street, in shop doors and in the clubs, many men and women loiter around, talking and laughing or playing at some game. But besides these carefree people, there are those of the street who are always hard at work. At the top of that side of the street is the General "buses" garage; then right down are rum shops, sweets shops, groceries, a fruit store, fruit shops, bread and fish shops and other shops. On the other side of the street is the pottery woman and the jeweller's shop.

Residences

It is near the other end of the street that there are most of the residences. On the right side there are about the same number of buildings. Near the Beckwith Street end, tree branches overhang the road.

About half of the buildings of the street are wooden. Most of the wooden ones are old and weather-beaten, quite in keeping with the mossy street which was littered with sticks and heaps of stuff yesterday.

At the side of the street, hand carts and bread carts are parked, but nobody ever seems to buy bread. Some of the alleys which run from Nelson Street have no names and some have queer names. There is one, Brice's Alley, which is about a foot and a half wide at one point. Another is Jordan Lane which carries one past the back of the Bridgetown Plaza theatre down to the bus stand.

At the top of Jordan's Lane you will get the conflicting smells of fish and meat from a cook shop on one side and on the other side that of bad oranges and grape fruit.

Along Jordan Lane there is the most bustle. Orange dealers can be seen unpacking oranges and grapefruit from barrels and taking them into their small shacks. There you can see half of a house filled with grapefruit and the other half separated by a screen behind which there must be a bed. You would not see much smoke and you would wonder where the people of Jordan Lane cook.

When you begin to think that there is not a soft touch about the lane, you will come up on some landscape pictures of Barbados hanging above coal dust.

OFFENSIVE RIVER

Residents of the Constitution Road area are complaining that at night they cannot sleep well because of the bad smell of the Constitution River, and mosquitoes about the district.

There is much bush on the banks of the river and the bed has plenty of mud upon it. Moss also floats upon the surface and if one passed there just after midnight, he has to hurry and hold his breath so as to escape from as much of the bad smell as possible.

Large Egg

A hen belonging to Charles Hunte of Review Road, St. Michael laid the larger egg in this picture yesterday. It weighed three and a half ounces. The picture shows an ordinary hen's egg for the sake of comparison. Hunte told the Advocate yesterday that the hen is seven months old and is the product of cross-breeding between Leghorn and Rhode Island strains.

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