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Parts of Old Salt Works Are Found

PROVINCETOWN, March 21—Evidences of an old-time salt works, uncovered by high easterly winter winds, have been found in an area west of the old Peaked Hill Bars Coast Guard Station by Franklin M. Young of Truro.

Mr. Young, who combs the beaches along the Lower Cape, said yesterday the works were in the area known as "Dead Man's Hollow," and was in the general area where many of the bodies from the ill-fated ship, City of Portland, came ashore about 64 years ago.

There were items visible, including posts which apparently once held the sluices, or containers for the salt water, and he found a lever-like iron bar, 34 inches long, with a 5-inch handle.

Although rust encrusted, Mr. Young said the bar was in surprisingly good condition for the length of time it had apparently been at the area. He plans to preserve this, after taking some of the rust off.

The remnants of what apparently was a salt works, were found some distance from the beach, he said.

Illegal Buildings in Province Lands To Be Razed, Police Chief Warns

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 29—Any structure, built without a permit in the Province Lands area, still owned by the Commonwealth, will be razed by bulldozer, Provincetown Police Chief Francis H. Marshall said today. Persons living in the structures, shacks, lean-tos or shelters, for which there are no State-issued permits, were warned by the chief to get their personal effects out of the buildings, be-

cause the structures are to be destroyed. He made a patrol by horseback through the area and gave notification.

There are some larger cottages and buildings in the dunes country which were built with State-issued permits and these are not included, Chief Marshall said.

The Province Lands, owned by the State during their entire history since earliest Colonial times, are slated to be turned over to the Federal Government to become part of the Cape Cod National Seashore but the actual transfer has not yet been made. The Provincetown Police Department has had police powers over the areas.

Chief Marshall also announced that State Commissioner of Public Works Jack P. Ricciardi, notified by telegram Aug. 16 that numerous campers were illegally using the Province Lands area, replied by letter, stating that his

department has issued no overnight camping permits, and that any and all campers are there "without permission from this office."

Commissioner Ricciardi further stated, "We have always had an order to our employes at Provincetown that no overnight camping was to be allowed on the State property.

"Upon receipt of your telegram we contacted our employes in Provincetown and reiterated these instructions and received assurances that no such camping had received any sanctions from our field organization.

"We also notified the State Police of our continued ban on such camping and requested that they continue to co-operate with the town police in enforcing law and order in the Province Lands. They assured us that this was their intention."

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Article Wants To Make Snail Road Commercial

A petitioned article submitted to the Provincetown Selectmen for inclusion in the warrant of the Annual Town Meeting has proposed that the Snail Road area be reclassified in the zoning bylaws from Class W Residential to Class P Commercial.

The change, if approved by two-thirds of the voters at the Annual Town Meeting, would open Snail Road to virtually any kind of business development.

Currently only the Shank

Painter Road area in Provincetown is classified for Class P Commercial Development.

Snail Road, which leads from Route 6A to Route 6 in the east end of town next to the Holiday Inn is in the midst of constructing an extensive ad-

dition towards the drive-in branch of the First National Bank of Cape Cod on Snail Road.

The article to change Snail Road from a residential zone to a Class P Commercial zone was petitioned by Michael Kaelberer and others.