

Liberals Rally for Impending Election Campaign

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROWS NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 15 THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939 \$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Harry Antle Died This Morning

Lived Here for 32 Years, Coming From Newfoundland in 1907—Was Injured Two Weeks Ago

Over two weeks ago, Harry Antle was loading some logs on his truck out at Allison Creek. He was balancing himself on the edge of the truck, getting a log placed on top of the load, when he fell backward, and the log rolled on him.

He paid little attention to the incident at the time, and continued working, but two or three days later pain developed which compelled him to go to hospital on Monday, July 10. Complications must have developed, and so serious did his condition become that Drs. Claxton and Rose of the hospital decided to call a specialist from Calgary, Dr. W. Merritt, for consultation on Wednesday, who arrived late in the day. Despite all that medical aid could do, death came at 6 a.m. this morning.

Deceased was born in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, in 1881. Coming to Coleman in 1907, he first worked at the International mine, later establishing a livery and dray business in partnership with Joe Plante. For over twelve years he carried on the business under his own name. He also owned a farm a mile north of Coleman, where with his family he lived. He was married to Miss Margaret Hogan in St. Paul's United Church, Coleman, and there are two daughters, Mrs. John Feavey, formerly a teacher here, and Laura, attending high school.

Though not definitely stated, it is likely the funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon.

New Ambulance for Miners' Hospital

There arrived last week a smart looking Ford motor ambulance which will eliminate much of the discomfort and inconvenience of moving injured men from the mines to the hospital. It is equipped with a portable cot on wheels with springs and mattress, so that an injured man can be moved without causing unnecessary shifting and pain. It will be housed in a garage beneath the surgery of the miners' hospital, so that it will be ready for use at all times. Heretofore injured men were brought to hospital on a stretcher conveyed in an open mine truck.

Roy McLeod Injured

Roy McLeod, 15-year-old-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLeod, was injured in the head by falling from a horse in the vicinity of Lee Lake while journeying to Beaver Mines for the local stampede. Tommy Flynn, telephoned in and Doug, Moores brought him in his car to the miners hospital. On Wednesday morning he was reported to be resting comfortably.

Your Week's Groceries

Attention is directed to the specials advertised in the Ad. Bulletin published by The Journal for Tip-Top Grocery, Ed. Ledieu, manager. They will prove real money-savers and the quality is THE BEST. Deal with your home town merchant for service and satisfaction, the store where "reasonable prices and quality reign."

Develop Coleman trade by advertising in this paper.



SENATOR W. A. BUCHANAN of Lethbridge who urged People of this district to support Liberal Party at Friday's Rally.

Carbondale Hill to be Surfaced

Official Word Given This Morning That Work Will Include Section Originally Left Out

Word was received this morning by Mr. Albert F. Short, from Rev. Roy C. Taylor, M. L. A., of Pincher Creek, is to the effect that the Carbondale hill will be surfaced. Letters were sent to the Public Works department, Edmonton, protesting that this had been left out of the surfacing plans, which originally included from Bellevue to the east side of Coleman. The decision of the department will certainly meet with popular approval, for it would have been most unfair to have left out this section.

A sound railway structure is needed to protect railway labor in Canada.

Local Players Star in Tennis Tournament

Balloch and Roughead Win Four Finals—Runner-Up in Two Others—Place Coleman on Tennis Map.

Smashing their way into six finals and winning four in the recently completed provincial tennis tournament at Lethbridge, Bill Balloch and Chick Roughead are to be congratulated on their splendid achievements. In no other year have Coleman players so forcibly demonstrated their ability in provincial tennis circles. In view of their performances there is little doubt they will be ranked high in the provincial rankings, usually released in the Fall.

Balloch reached the finals of the three main competitions. In the men's singles he again bowed before the superior play of champion Bill Stark, although in the first two sets the crowded galleries were treated to some spectacular tennis; the scores were 8-6, 6-0, 6-0. In the men's doubles he teamed with Stark to subdue their Edmonton opponents in three straight sets. In the mixed doubles, teamed with Mrs. Kay Wilson to reach the final, they were outclassed when they tried to match strokes with Ernie Anderson and Mrs. Eustace, who have held the championship many years.

To Chick Roughead goes the title of "Iron Man" of the tournament. In the first two days Chick did not do so well, being defeated in all the main events with the exception of the Ferris Cup. Evidently he became tired of being a stepping stone for other players, for then on he literally wiped the courts with his opponents. He was in so many competitions on the last day that he was advised to ease up on some and as a result lost out in two secondary events. However his determined bid for the Ferris Cup continued strong and he routed his final opponent, Poxon of Carbon, to win by scores of 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. This event is open to all players with the exception of seeded players. Chick also won the secondary men's singles and the Visitors' singles. It is interesting to note that in the five years of the latter competition's existence, Coleman players have won it four times; Balloch won it the first year and Shone the next two years.

Broadcasting the games was an added feature to those interested in the progress of the Coleman players, a Lethbridge garage sponsoring the broadcasts. Both Balloch and Stark were presented by the garage with certificates to service their cars with oil while in the city.

In buying from Journal advertisers you buy from merchants who believe in Coleman by co-operating with their home town newspaper. They set a good example and really merit your business. It is good business for they offer the best quality goods at fair prices.

J. S. D'Appolonia has received a contract for the erection of an annex to Bellevue Inn, and the contract for building a modern bungalow for D. Convery, of Hillcrest.

It won't sell if you hide it under a bushel basket—use Journal want ads.

Pincher Creek and Crows Nest Pass Zone of Macleod Constituency Organized at Enthusiastic Meeting Friday.



F. O. McKENNA, National Liberal Candidate, who gave a stirring address on Principles of National Liberalism.

About 150 people from all parts of Pincher Creek and Crows' Nest Pass areas attended the meeting on Friday last, addressed by Mr. F. O. McKenna, Liberal candidate for the federal constituency of Macleod, and Hon. W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge. Organization of a zone general committee occupied some time following the opening of the meeting, which became rather tiresome to those who had come particularly to hear the candidate. However, after nearly two hours of discussion, which was very tiresome to the majority, Mr. McKenna launched into his subject, dealing with the objective of the Liberal party and its part in national affairs.

Of particular interest to the Crows' Nest Pass workers was his statement that he would urge the reduction of the age limit among mine-workers for the old-age pension, as their's was a much more hazardous occupation than most others. He dealt with the lack of co-operation on the part of the Alberta government with the federal authorities, resulting in a lot of harm to Alberta, most important of which was its failure to take advantage of the national housing scheme, through the obstructions of legislation by Alberta's government.

Hon. Senator Buchanan dealt with the national viewpoint of the Liberal

party. There may be other parties, but they are not national. For example, Social Credit was represented only in Alberta, and two members from Saskatchewan, who had contributed nothing towards solving national problems. They were not a national party and he ventured the opinion they never would be, citing the history of similar parties that had existed for a short time and then passed from the scene.

H. Rosenberry, former Liberal member for Pincher Creek, urged all to support Mr. McKenna. Coleman was represented at the meeting by quite a number of Liberal supporters.

The committees for various political sub-divisions were appointed, as follows: H. C. McBurney, J. S. D'Appolonia, J. J. McIntyre, Coleman; C. J. Tompkins, B. Fungali, L. L. Morgan, Blairmore; A. Sherring, S. Brobrosky, Frank; J. Kubasek, G. Youngberg, sr., A. Boutry, Bellevue; W. Carpenter, A. Grant, J. Norton, Hillcrest; J. Welsh, Mrs. J. Welsh, Passburg; A. M. Densmore, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. H. Carswell, Lundbreck; H. Lemire, J. McKay, G. Forter, Cowley; F. Robbins, E. Conolly, J. Ennis, A. Hammond, Pincher Station; H. Rosenberry, E. Marcellus, J. J. Braniff, Pincher Creek; R. Mungson, J. Johnson, F. McLaughlin, C. Ray, Brocket.

Town Council Notes

Regular meeting of council held on Tuesday evening. Present Mayor Pattinson, Councillors Antrobus, Atkinson, Kerr and Balloch. Absent Councillors White and Chapman.

Council granted permission to Rudy Alexander to secure a fuel oil license from Dept. of Trade and Industry. He will build a garage and service station costing \$5,000 alongside the Empire Hotel.

Council granted permission to Hayoom's Drug Store to secure trade license.

Walter Smalek asked council to have Coleman Light & Water Co. install lights into his home.

A letter was received from Edmonton stating that Mrs. Vollenford was a town charge. The town will make further efforts to prove otherwise. A list of clothing submitted by Mrs. Vollenford was granted.

Joe Stevenson was granted material valued at \$40 to repair one of his homes on Third street. He was told to report his progress at the next regular meeting.

Chief of police was authorized

to have all street lights burning three quarters of an hour earlier than at present.

A delegation from the town band asked for a grant with which to buy new uniforms. (Continued on Page Eight)

Cole's Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 27 - 28 - 29
John WAYNE and
Claire TREVOR, in

"STAGECOACH"
Mine people on a thrill-packed trip across the bad lands of the Old West.

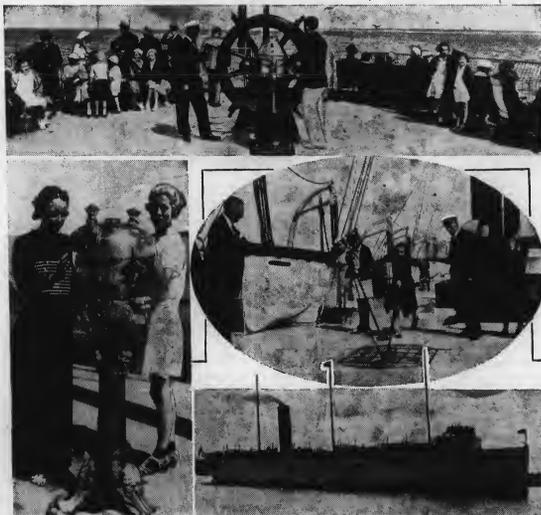
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
July 31 and August 1 and 2

Jane WITHERS, in
"Arizona Wild Cat"
also Comedy, Novelty, Cartoon
and News

Coming next Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

"Four Daughters"

Sailing on The Great Lakes



Canada's "Pocket Ocean Voyage" from Fort William to Port McNicoll, by Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamships is a unique 542-mile trip with all the thrills of ship life.

The Canadian Pacific steamships Keewatin and Assiniboia take slightly more than a day and a half for the voyage through lakes and rivers, a good deal of the route being along pretty shoreline but some of it completely out of sight of land. From beautiful Georgian Bay on the east, the ships pass into Lake Huron whose length of 207 miles and width of 101 miles make it the second largest of the Great Lakes.

Then comes the lovely St. Mary's River, the international boundary, and the last part of the voyage is through Lake Superior, largest fresh-water lake in the world.

The sturdy Clyde-built Canadian Pacific steamers are luxuriously fitted for this summer service. Each ship has seven attractive deluxe rooms with private bathrooms, five of the seven being equipped with twin beds and two with double beds. All rooms have running water and there are lights in every berth. Public and private bathrooms have tile flooring, built-in bathtubs and showers. The public rooms are beautifully finished.

High class services includes barber, hairdresser, manicurist and valet. There is an excellent dance orchestra aboard and the cuisine is famous. Both steamers are fully equipped for deck sports, there being facilities for shuffle board, ball board, deck quoits, and deck golf.

Regular sailings, from June 17 to September 16, provide for two eastward and two westward trips each week, the Great Lakes provide an alternate route — air-conditioned by Mother Nature — on a cross-Canada trip, or a distinctly unusual type of summer holiday affording the pleasure of ship life on the calm waters of the great inland seas.

British Foreign Office Refers To Talk Of Peace As Fantastic

London.—The foreign office spoke out about what it called "fantastic and irresponsible talk" of an impending broad agreement with Germany to save European peace. It denied there were official negotiations of any kind.

"All talk of a large loan to Germany in return for partial disarmament is absolutely unoffensive and purely academic, and moreover is harmful because it may prejudice the Anglo-Soviet talks," the foreign office spokesman said.

Dr. Hellmuth Wohlthat, German trade ambassador, returned to Berlin from London and denied having conducted any negotiations for a general loan for Germany.

A scheme to grant Germany a loan of \$4,680,000,000 and international colonies in return for general disarmament and supervision of Germany's arms industry was said in some quarters here to have been drawn up by Robert Hudson, secretary for overseas trade.

Hudson was said to have mentioned the scheme to a number of members of the government but a foreign office spokesman said: "The scheme is unknown to Lord Halifax, it is unknown to Wilson; it is unknown to the prime minister; it is fantastic."

"Before any scheme for a general settlement can be considered by the British government," the spokesman said, "there must be some evidence of Germany's willingness to change her policy."

"For example it is extremely unlikely that Britain could ever negotiate a settlement as long as the Germans are in Prague."

A rumor, published by the Daily Mirror (Independent), was that Chancellor Hitler already had hinted a readiness to promise Europe peace on condition that he get a \$500,000,000 loan, "backed by all the democratic powers."

In Paris Ambassador William C. Bullitt's secretary said that Bullitt had not sent to Washington any report that Britain, France, Poland, Germany and Italy had tentatively reached a 25-year peace consolidation agreement. Bullitt and American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy were mentioned in a copyright despatch in the Philadelphia paper as possibly having sent to Washington a report of such an agreement.

World Wheat Situation

Britain Urged To Purchase War Reserves To Aid In Price Recovery

London.—The Financial Times called on the government to ease the world wheat situation by augmenting war reserves of the cereal and to strengthen its hand internationally by judiciously placed purchases.

The newspaper said in an editorial that if wheat prices do not recover to a more remunerative level, increasing financial stringency will result in producing countries with a resultant loss of markets for imported goods.

The editorial said Britain could take advantage of the urgent need of the wheat growing countries to unload supplies to break the economic stranglehold the totalitarian states are seeking to impose on Central European and South American countries.

The newspaper admitted that problems would arise. If the government decided to buy from Roumania and Argentina it would be forced to consider the rival claims of Canada and Australia.

Port Of Trieste

Italy May Grant German Special Privileges To Aid Business

Rome.—It was understood in Rome that negotiations are proceeding whereby Italy will grant German special privileges at the port of Trieste to aid the business of the port by diverting to the Adriatic much traffic now routed through Hamburg. Negotiations are believed to be near conclusion. Germany, however, is reported to be hanging back on taking over the complete rehabilitation of the port, even on terms favorable to the reich.

It has been first reported that Germany was to be given a 10-year lease to Trieste and would transform it into a modern port with all facilities.

Refugee Problem

President Roosevelt Invites Conference At White House In September

London.—President Roosevelt, in a new effort to solve Europe's refugee problem, invited officers of the inter-governmental committee on refugees to meet him in a two-day conference at the White House the first week in September.

The invitation was conveyed to representatives of Britain, France, Brazil, Argentina and The Netherlands by Myron C. Taylor, the American delegate.

Acceptance of the invitation is expected as soon as the officers obtain approval of their governments.

Canadian Honey In Australia

Sydney, Australia.—Three tons of Canadian honey, sent experimentally for sale in Australia, are meeting an uncommonly large demand and it is expected bigger shipments will follow.

For National Emergency

Plan To Register Canadian Women From 16 To 65

Toronto.—Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 Canadian women, from 16 to 65, will be invited to fill in a questionnaire in the next six weeks by provincial committees of the voluntary registration of Canadian women, Margaret Hyndman, chairman of the executive committee, announced.

Ontario will be the first province to establish a registration bureau. A meeting of the provincial committee will be held in Toronto, Aug. 1, when plans for establishing bureaux in the larger business buildings will be discussed. A week later Senator Iva C. Falla, national chairman, and Miss Hyndman will leave for a western tour to arrange for provincial and local organization.

The questionnaire is designed to cover completely qualifications and desires of Canadian women who wish to give service in a national emergency.

Women will be asked if they can take children or adults into their homes. They will be required to tell their physical condition—whether their eyesight and hearing is normal, if they can be active on their feet for six hours daily.

Organizing ability for camps and recreational groups of public institutions, experience in catering, buying or cooking food in large quantities is included.

With regard to women taking an active part on farms, the survey asks in detail the experience and training in "shearing sheep, wool processing, curing, canning, commercial preservation of food, operation of farm machinery, poultry and dairy farming."

Examples of more technical forms of training are: proceeding mechanic, pilot, biologist, chemist, dietitian, first-aid worker, motor mechanic, physician, nurse, dentist, telegraph or radio operator, translator, intelligence worker, laboratory technician, surveyor or architect.

To Meet In Canada

Chambers Of Commerce Of British Empire To Meet Here In 1942

London.—The congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire voted to hold its 1942 meeting in Canada, the city to be decided by members of the Canadian delegation to the present congress.

Canadian delegates said a decision as to the place of the 1942 meeting would probably be made while they were travelling home or soon after their arrival.

Canadian Women Pilots

Winnipeg.—Canadian women pilots may be used as flying instructors in the event of a national emergency.

Wing Commander A. T. Cowley, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, said here in an interview. At present there are 40 Canadian women who had trained as pilots, he said.

WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS



Fred C. Elford, Special Poultry Commissioner for Canada, who is assisting in arrangements for Congress at Cleveland, July 28 to August 7th.

Protest Czech Entry

Montreal Workers Adopt Resolution Opposing Shoe Plant

Montreal.—A resolution protesting "energetically" against the entry to Canada of 250 Czechoslovak technicians for the Bata shoe firm was adopted at a mass meeting of workers in the shoe-manufacturing industry here.

Roual Trepanier, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, told the workers that projected establishment of a Canadian plant by the Czechoslovak firm would increase unemployment.

The Bata company has taken an option on a site at Frankfort, Ont., near Trenton, for a factory.

Unlucky In Safety Drive

Vancouver's Third Attempt Came To End In Four Days

Vancouver.—Vancouver's third attempt at "100 Deathless Days" campaign ended four days after it started, when W. A. Hanna was fatally injured in a traffic collision.

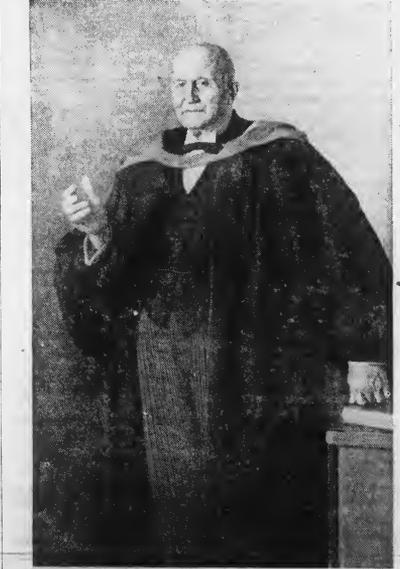
The elderly visitor from Kamloops, B.C., died in General hospital less than an hour after the car he was driving was in collision with a passenger-filled bus at a suburban residential intersection. The bus driver and 26 passengers escaped with a shaking up.

Hanna's death was the sixth fatality since the city started its first safety campaign July 1.

Flying Boats Chosen

Montreal.—Imperial Airways flying boats Cabot and Caribou will be used on a regular weekly schedule for trans-Atlantic air mail service with the first flight scheduled for Aug. 5. Trans-Canada Airlines reported it had been informed in a cable from Imperial Airways.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO FAMOUS AGRICULTURIST



At a dinner given in his honour at Regina, Sask., by former associates and admirers, Hon. Dr. W. R. Matherwell, former Provincial and Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was presented with a portrait of himself, the work of Ernest Fobsey, R.C.A., of Ottawa. Dr. Matherwell, now in his 80th year, is a member of Parliament for Melville, Sask. Born in Ontario, and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Dr. Matherwell travelled west in the early eighties. He was elected to the first legislative assembly of the new Province of Saskatchewan in 1905, and has been a constructive and conspicuous leader in Canadian agriculture for nearly 60 years.

Crisis Is Reported In Spain Following Split In Franco's Forces

Submarine Safeguards

Plan For Protection Of Undersea Craft During Diving Tests

London.—New safeguards during diving tests by submarines were announced by the government as a result of the sinking of the British submarine Thetis in Liverpool bay, June 1.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, financial secretary to the admiralty, said henceforth a naval vessel capable of communicating with a submerged submarine will attend diving trials and the submarine itself will tow a marking buoy so that her position will be known throughout the test.

The Thetis was not located for many hours after the time when she should have emerged from her fatal dive. She was attended by only one tug.

The admiralty is planning also to experiment with telephones and lights to be placed within the marker buoys, and a device is being designed to prevent torpedo tubes from being opened from within the submarine when their outer caps have opened and the tubes are flooded.

The Thetis testimony indicated a fatal failed to show that one of the torpedo tubes was filled with water. This was followed by opening of the tube and flooding of a compartment, resulting in the tragedy.

Action Against Terrorists

British Government Asks Power To Stamp Out I.R.A. Campaign

London.—The government has asked parliament to empower the government to stamp out the Irish Republican Army terrorist campaign in Great Britain.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, introduced a bill in the House of Commons to empower the government to deport or refuse entry into Great Britain of men and women suspected to be connected with the I.R.A. or similar terrorist organizations.

His addition suggests could be ordered to register with the police, who would have wide rights of search.

There will be no appeal from the decisions of the home secretary. The legislation will have a life of two years and is considered purely an emergency enactment.

Busy Shipping Season

Expect Considerable Grain Movement At Port Churchill This Year

The Pas, Man.—First wheat train destined for Churchill this year left here with 60,000 bushels of last year's crop. Although no steamer bookings have been received at Churchill as yet, elevator officials anticipate a busy shipping season. At present there is a hold-over of 2,200,000 bushels in the elevator, which will be supplemented by 450,000 bushels of last year's western Canada yield scheduled to arrive during the remainder of this month.

Last summer approximately 1,000,000 bushels were moved from Churchill by three grain freighters.

New Air Service

Germany To Use Six-Motor Plane For Atlantic Transport

New York.—Germany is planning to start before next summer a North Atlantic air transport service with a six-motor plane weighing from 80,000 to 90,000 pounds.

Subject to the issuance of a landing permit by the United States government, the plane, accommodating probably from 50 to 40 passengers, will be used on the first non-stop service between Lisbon, Portugal and New York, a distance of 5,000 miles.

Credit For New Zealand

London.—Great Britain has granted a \$9,000,000 (\$42,120,000) credit to New Zealand. Walter Nash, New Zealand finance minister, said. Of this sum \$3,000,000 will be expended on national defence and \$4,000,000 will be devoted to purchases in the British market by private dominion importers.

Jewish Immigration Into Palestine Causes Unrest Among Arabs

London.—Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald charged in the House of Commons illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine was being fostered to discredit the British administration there and was "producing the gravest unrest among the Arab population."

Illegal immigration, he said, was "designed by its authors" to make the population "suspectious of the sincerity of His Majesty's government in carrying out the white paper policy."

"It is an organization to smash the white paper policy," he said, "and it is a position we cannot tolerate."

After the debate the house upheld the colonial secretary 188 to 119 in a symbolic vote rejecting a Labor amendment to reduce by £10 (\$48) the appropriation for the colonial office.

Alfred Duff-Cooper, Conservative,

Headquarters, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—General Juan Yague, one of General Franco's outstanding military commanders, was reported Sunday to have been placed under arrest at Madrid amid persistent rumors here of a "crisis" in the ranks of Franco's top supporters.

General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, dismissed from a command of a military district, was reported in flight from Burgos toward the French frontier. Another rumor said he took a plane to Lisbon.

Troops drafted from northern districts were reported rushed south to Seville to put down demonstrations by supporters of Queipo de Llano. All public meetings were forbidden in Spain unless consent of the minister of interior is obtained.

Behind the present crisis, according to informed observers here, lies the split between Falangistas (Spanish Fascists), most powerful political faction in Spain and apparently favored by Franco, and the Traditionalists, backed in large part by the aristocratic military class.

Queipo de Llano, commander of troops which took Malaga and known as the "broadcasting general" because of radio talks addressed to Republican troops during the civil war, was reported several times as preparing revolt against Franco during the war. Yague was removed from office four times and twice placed under arrest during the war for opposition to Franco and his hostility to Italian troops fighting with the Nationalists.

France's decree removing Queipo de Llano followed a speech by the general bitterly criticizing the Falangist program now being instituted in Spain and calling for government by a military junta.

According to a version printed in the Madrid newspaper ABC, Queipo de Llano, speaking on the anniversary of the Nationalist revolt, said soldiers should seize power and get rid of the "new political cliques." Those who fought, he was reported to have said, should hold the reins of government rather than those who looked on.

The decree ousting the general came three days later.

Argues Advantages Of Alaska Highway Route Through B.C.

Vancouver.—The Canadian section of the international British Columbia-Alaska highway commission has received no instructions to include consideration of an alternative prairie route through northern Alberta to Alaska, Hon. Charles Stewart, commission chairman, said.

He made the statement in reply to a question by Howard Mitchell, president of the Vancouver board of trade, which tendered a brief on the project to the commission.

"I have only heard of this matter by rumor," said Mr. Stewart. "I have asked the Dominion government for particulars, but there has been no enlargement of the inquiry."

In its brief the board of trade argued advantages of routing the highway through British Columbia, stressing the fact a coastal route would permit economic servicing of the road through lower transportation costs to coast points such as Prince Rupert, Stewart, the Stikine River and Skagway, Alaska.

Mayor C. E. Scanlan of Kamloops,

R.C., told of the value of a route which would traverse the rich, easily accessible lands of the central interior.

Mayor Scanlan said the interior route was the shortest to the north; most economical of completion; offered freedom from traffic by a through system of alternative highways on both sides of the international boundary, and was close to rail and air communication points.

In addition to offering tourists attractions in fishing and hunting, the mayor contended light precipitation and easy winters would make for easy maintenance the year round.

Capt. T. P. O'Kelly, president of the Monksman Pass Highway Association, Vancouver branch, urged routing the road from Prince George to Finlay Forks, B.C., one of the two discussed routes through northern British Columbia.

He said physical features and climate made this route did not present the same difficulties as the western or coastal route outside the mountains.

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THIS PAPER has no political obligations to any party—its opinions are its own. Our support goes to those we have faith in.

Interesting Items of Coleman Activities

The Comings and Goings of People You Know

A RUGGED Independence must be maintained if a man is to be the master of his soul, the captain of his fate. Slaves must necessarily be servants.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A. H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE Editor of this paper plans to spend the next two or three weeks in Eastern Canada and the State of New York. The annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will be held at Niagara Falls, Ont., next week, which will be attended by weekly newspaper publishers from all parts of Canada.

LAST year we invited anyone who believed they could make a fair job of editing a newspaper to take the editorial chair during our absence. Nobody accepted the invitation. Some editors followed the practice, and interesting results followed. In one town in Ontario service organizations accepted the invitation, and it was interesting to read the newspapers they edited, giving their ideas on how a newspaper should be conducted and what it could do to promote community welfare.

THOUGH a newspaper must be operated on a business basis, yet it is different from a retail store selling goods which are marked up at so much above cost price in order to turn a profit. White space is the commodity a newspaper sells, and its value in service depends on what the publisher prepares and prints. But there is much time and labor involved which brings no monetary return, yet it must be given if a newspaper is to properly serve its community. Usually too little value is placed by retailers on the service given by a newspaper, yet by their cooperation it can be made a forceful influence for developing buyer goodwill. A weekly newspaper such as The Journal is not an advertising sheet; true it must have advertising revenue but it must be something more than a cold business proposition if it is to be of real service. It must stand for something worthwhile; it must have opinions of its own, which others have the privilege of criticizing, but what does the ordinary person think of a paper which is afraid to express an opinion or hasn't any?

HOWEVER, we must not delve into a controversy on the eve of our departure. A change from the daily round and the common task is good for all, particularly a newspaperman whose occupation is inclined to make him cynical. Getting a view from a distance of one's occupation and the town in which he lives is a good thing. We obtain a more balanced perspective, and appreciate the good points to a greater extent than if we never get away from it. It is our experience that after travelling over the plains, the mountains always appear to have a welcoming influence, and for that reason, if for no other, it does us good to get right away for a brief spell every year.

IT was refreshing last week to attend a political meeting which dealt with practical things instead of mystical theories. In the last few years there has been a tendency on the part of many to chase "will o' the wisp" proposals which fade into nothing. The more government interference there is in business the more expensive it is liable to become for the ultimate consumer. There is not a tax imposed which the ultimate consumer can escape. The manufacturer,

the jobber, the wholesaler and the retailer pass it on to the ultimate consumer, who can't even pass it on to the family cat by kicking it out the back door. Government operation and interference in business usually adds to the expense. Competition is the greatest safeguard to the public. Government competition with private enterprise does not work to the common good, and leads often to political manipulation for a favored few who are friends of the party in power.

PARALLEL parking with the sidewalk should be put into effect on Main street. With cars parked on both sides of the street at almost right angle with the sidewalk, little room is left for traffic. Besides, it would prevent further damage to the cement sidewalks, which are badly damaged along the curb.

ONE'S observation of some motorists leads to the conclusion that they forget good manners when they get behind a steering wheel. This is particularly noticeably in town. One travelling at a moderate speed of say fifteen miles an hour can cover the whole town in a few minutes, yet often you will see motorists speeding as if they were out to make 500 miles in as short a time as possible, disregarding pedestrians who might be crossing a road. Even intersections are overlooked by some in their hurry. Delivery truck drivers also are complained of by residents, whose haste might lead to a child being injured or killed. Auto drivers should remember that common courtesy on the road will prevent many accidents. Life needn't be so hurried that good manners have to be forgotten.

A GOOD story heard recently concerned a minister who decided to give his congregation a demonstration of the evil effects of liquor. The verger prior to the opening of the service, solemnly came from the vestry carrying a tray containing a decanter of water, a decanter of whiskey and a box, and placed them on the pulpit. The usual prayers having been said, the minister launched into his sermon, and warming up to his subject, produced from the box a rather long worm. "Now," said he, "we pour some water on this worm, and notice what effect it has." The worm wriggled a little livelier than usual, and appeared to be quite refreshed. "There," said the minister, "this insect even appreciates the benefits of pure water."

Then, placing the water aside, he poured a little of the whiskey on the worm. After a few feebly squirms, it died, this proving conclusively to the congregation the injurious effects of alcoholic liquors. But the minister's equanimity was rudely shaken when a male voice from the congregation enquired what brand it was, as he was suffering from worms, and would like to get rid of 'em.

"A democracy lacks unity unless it is built on private and public honesty, unless responsible citizenship replaces the selfish demand for rights."

"MORAL re-armament is our most urgent need. We must return to a common faith in God.— From pamphlet issued by World M.R.A.

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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

Sartoris Lumber Co
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COLEMAN CAFE
In connection with Coleman Hotel
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Rooms by Day, Week or Month

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Coleman Lodge No. 117
Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.
WILFRED DUTH, E.R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Sec'y.

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The Pass Quality Electrical Store
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A Man's Fancy
will be taken by these stout, good looking dress shoes. The inbuilt quality is amazing for such a low price. That makes the surprise even bigger. Come round to see these style-buys. Several pairs will be an investment never regretted. In any shade, Black, Brown or White.

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Fully Modern Reasonable Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

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No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
SIDNEY C. SHORT, W.M.
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Sodas—Sundaes—Double Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Hamburgers, and Silex Coffee.
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PROMPT SERVICE



Partners in Progress

PUBLIC Utility Services, considering the work they do, are the cheapest things purchasable today.

They are the "servants" in the home. They light the lamps, do the cooking and cleaning, heat the water, operate the washer, provide positive food protection and a constantly varying programme of radio entertainment.

It has been its constant endeavor to render a dependable, efficient service with a full realization of the fact that both must cooperate for the common good.

Coleman Light & Water Co., Ltd.

The Biggest Taxpayer in The Crows Nest Pass

is the coal mining industry, in fact in all Alberta. Millions of dollars of invested capital have helped to develop these mines, in which Labor has taken its part. Despite the most keen competition requiring the utmost efficiency of operation of the mines and in the preparation of coal, the local mines have fortunately maintained a fairly steady output, owing to progressive methods of meeting competition of other fuels and imported coal.

It is to your interest to promote the use of coal, by shipping in goods by rail and travelling by rail. The railroads use the coal mined here. Retailers' customers earn their living by mining coal.

HELP THAT WHICH HELPS ALL LINES OF LOCAL BUSINESS

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd.

International Coal & Coke Company Limited

HOTEL York
EXTRA LOW RATES from \$1.50
Excellent Coffee Shop

HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

New customers are usually attracted to a store through its advertising.



SUPERIOR MEATS
 YOU'LL ALWAYS GET GUARANTEED PRODUCTS HERE
 BE SAFE!
 The choicest in quality at fair prices to all.
COLEMAN MEAT MARKET
 N. BURTNIK, Prop.

Moving Forward

IN the year 1886, an old gentleman retired from the British Patent Office in London, giving as his reason his belief that "Everything had been invented."

Today, we can smile at this story. Today, we know that nothing in the world remains static. In business as in life, progress is a necessity. Any business that does not move forward in its methods and studies, goes backward.

A large retail organization cannot rely on its name and past history if it is to survive. How long would we remain in business if we went into the markets of the world and just picked out the merchandise that someone else offered, the styles that someone else suggested, instead of searching and looking and rejecting and selecting until we knew we had exactly what our customers wanted? How many of our advertisements would be read, if we recklessly puffed the quality of our wares or their performance instead of taking time, effort and study to test and verify the truth of all our statements? How much customer confidence would we enjoy if we "Let the Customer Beware" instead of backing every transaction with our guarantee of "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"?

The name "EATON'S" alone doesn't keep our doors open. It's our constant study of the needs and wishes of our customers, our constant use of the experience we have gained through years of successful operations, that ensures the continuing patronage of satisfied customers.

EATON'S

SAVES!
on Electricity



Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

SEE THESE NEW MODELS TODAY AT

Modern Electric
 Italian Block, Coleman

TAXI

Special Rates during Holidays

Waterton Lakes, Lethbridge, Calgary, Banff Anywhere

Barringham's Taxi
 Phone 251 F., Coleman

For the biggest results at the smallest cost, use Journal want ads.

Accidental Is The Verdict on Death of Ferdinand Mary

Fell Beneath Mine Cars Sustaining Crushed Chest and Injuries to Head—Died in Coleman Hospital.

The inquest on the death of Ferdinand Mary, 37-year-old brakeman at International mine, whose death resulted from head and chest injuries while working on C. level on Wednesday morning, July 20, was held in the council chamber on Thursday afternoon, A. Webster, local coroner, presiding. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone.

Witnesses called were Dr. C. Rose, who testified as to the injuries, death taking place within two hours after the accident happened, at noon in the miners hospital; A. E. Graham, mining engineer, who submitted a plan of the place where the accident happened; H. Wilton Clark, assistant mine superintendent, Lawrence Cyr, employed on the haulage way, Nick Milo, driver boss, and Angelo Oliva, locomotive driver.

No person saw Mary fall between the cars, though Lawrence Cyr stated that as the mine cars were passing at about three miles an hour, Mary stepped to the bumpers between the second and third cars of a 24-car train. Shortly after he saw Mary's light disappear over the cars, and flagged the driver to stop. Mary was found beneath a car, with his legs over the rail. He immediately notified the driver boss, Nick Milo.

The latter stated that he found Mary under the sixth car. He held the car up to take the weight from Mary's chest, telling Lawrence Cyr to try to drag him out. Being unsuccessful, Milo told Cyr to hold up the car, and he dragged Mary out. His gloved hand had caught in the bolts beneath the car. While engaged in his efforts to extricate Mary, H. W. Clark arrived and he took charge.

Mr. Clark stated that shortly after 10 a.m. on proceeding to No. 49 switch, C. level, No. 2 seam, he found Nick Milo phoning for the doctor, and he arranged to have a stretcher and First Aid men come at once, and also arranged for the doctor to meet the stretcher party. Mary was then on the high side of the entry, parallel to the track, with cuts on his head, and his skull appeared to be fractured. His breathing was very labored and he said his mouth was full of coal dust. He was suffering from shock, though he did not appear to be in pain at the time.

Five empty mine cars passed, the first and second were on the rails, but the next three were derailed, but all coupled. Mary had already been extricated from beneath the car when Clark arrived.

Angelo Oliva, locomotive driver, stated the first he knew something was wrong was when he felt his engine drag. He had not seen the signal from Lawrence Cyr, but immediately stopped the engine. He considered that Mary was competent at his work, and was well acquainted with the area in which he worked.

Mike Joyce asked questions of several of the witnesses, and Mines Inspector Evan Morgan was present on behalf of the Mines Branch. The International Co. was represented by J. J. McIntyre, mine superintendent. The father of the deceased, from Calgary, was present at the inquest, and officials present sympathized with him in his tragic bereavement. He was badly shaken by the news of his son's death, which was conveyed to him by telegram. With his wife, he came to Coleman on Thursday morning.

Heartfelt sympathy is felt for

Presentation at Blairmore to Mrs. Vaughn

The I.O.D.E. Chapter at Blairmore and the United church choir joined in a presentation last week to Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, who with her husband will leave in August for a tour through the States, later to settle down at their old home at Wolfville, N.S. A travelling case was presented to Mrs. Vaughn, and earlier in the week the Ladies Aid presented her a silver bon-bon dish. The I.O.D.E. presentation was made at the home of Mrs. John Angus McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn have lived in Blairmore for fourteen years, Mrs. Vaughn having sung in the choir and at times acted as organist. Mr. Vaughn is well known as salesman for Western Grocers Ltd., from whose service he is resigning after many years with the company.

Legion Club Has Inviting Appearance

The interior of the Canadian Legion club is steadily improving. Chesterfield and easy chairs are inviting and on the walls Fred Founds is demonstrating his art by painting pictures reminiscent of Bainsfather and "the Better 'Ole." Members who have worked on excavating and painting are deserving of praise for their diligence, and at last it appears that the objective of the Legionaires is to be achieved. It will be a rallying point for the ex-service men of Coleman, and the committee responsible for getting the building ready deserves commendation. May their efforts be attended with success. Ex-service men can back them up by becoming paid-up members of the branch.

Maycroft Opens Community Hall

Last Friday night a dance was held in the new community hall at Maycroft, several miles north of Lundbreck. The hall was built by voluntary labor and material given by ranchers of the district. Harry Hughes, Coleman's "tonorial artist," who also is an artist as a trap-drummer, went out to assist the orchestra. His brother Charlie is forest ranger at The Gap, and he also plays an instrument in the orchestra. A right merry time was enjoyed till 4 a.m., the dancers departing for home as daylight was dawning.

Ferdinand Mary Funeral

Service was held at St. Paul's United church at 2 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Mr. Kettles, who is substituting for Rev. J. H. Bevan, conducting the service. Many friends of the family followed in the funeral procession, and the pall-bearers were neighbors and men with whom he worked, namely: Alex. Chalmers, Angelo Oliva, Bill Bell, E. Henriet, Nick Milo and Frank Matkovik. Interment was in Coleman Union Cemetery.

Local News

W. H. Smith, government liquor vendor, is on his holidays, being relieved by Mr. Clark of Blairmore Store.

Laurs Antle and brother Bill, accompanied by Peggy Devine, of Cadomin, are spending a few weeks vacation at the Gap.

G. D'Amico's fine new bungalow, constructed by J. S. D'Apollonia, is nearing completion. It is on the east side of town.

the wife and 15-year-old daughter of the deceased, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desire Mary. Mr. Mary senior worked in the mines here for eighteen years, leaving here to live in Calgary in 1929. He stated that his son had worked with him in the mine when he lived here.

The jury were Charles Murphy, Robert Gillies, J. Chalmers, Robert Morris, Angus McDonald and John Holyk, foreman.

Local News

Mrs. John Peaver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Antle.

Mr. and Mrs. Haysom spent Sunday at Bovey Lake west of Pincher Creek.

Miss Helen Fischer, of Spring Point, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and Ronnie and Alf. spent Sunday at Waterton Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan left on Sunday for two weeks vacation at Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Mrs. Alex. Henderson, of Lethbridge, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Pryde, for two weeks.

Mr. Neilson, who recently sold his house on Fourth street to Mrs. Wagner, is planning a new house on lots at the east end of Seventh street.

Mrs. M. Joyce, with her daughter, Mrs. Woodward, of Trail, has been spending a few weeks holidays in Seattle and other Pacific coast cities.

WEDDINGS

Hague-Knowlden

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church, Lethbridge, on July 18, when Rose, only daughter of Mrs. Knowlden and the late Mr. Jesse Knowlden, was united in marriage with Rev. John Rayson Hague, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hague of Raymond, Rev. Victor Smith performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, they left on a trip to the Pacific coast, and are expected in Coleman about the middle of August, when Mr. Hague will resume services as rector of St. Alban's and St. Luke's churches. Best wishes are extended from friends in Coleman and Blairmore.



USE
"Pasteurized" MILK
 Meadow-Sweet Dairies, Ltd.
 Telephone 138m
 BELLEVUE

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell left on Saturday by auto to visit Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison at Vancouver.

Miss Margaret McLeod of Calgary has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLeod.

In The Good Old Summer Time

For a cool kitchen use an ELECTRIC HOT PLATE, from\$2.35 to \$5.95
 GASOLINE STOVES for Campers, and Picnicers, from\$5.45 to \$6.95
 WINDOW SCREENS FLY TUX
PRESERVING TIME
 We have a large stock of Sealers, Rubber Rings, Lids and all the kitchen aids.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
 W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

Bread, Cakes and Pastry



SMART home-makers realize the economy and labor-saving value of serving our oven-fresh bread, cakes, pastries and other baked goods for warm weather meals. End the debilitating drudgery of home baking these hot days. It costs so little to serve our wholesome bakery specials.

"HONEY-MADE BREAD"

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue J. Shields, Local Dealer

LOW RATES
 Luxurious appointments... excellent cuisine... courteous service... make the new Hotel Vancouver truly a "Royal" hotel. From the Cafeteria, where appetizing meals are served at very moderate prices; through its many suites and six hundred guest rooms, up to the gay Panorama Room, the "Vancouver" meets your comfort, convenience, and purse. Located in downtown Vancouver, convenient to shops, theatres, parks, beaches, golf courses and other places of interest. Rates begin at \$2.00 a day for rooms with tub baths and showers.

HOTEL VANCOUVER

Headquarters for Service Clubs
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ASK FOR ALBERTA MADE BEER

ALBERTA BEER IS BEST

BEER

ALBERTA MADE BEER

COOLS YOU DOWN AND PICKS YOU UP!

Beer is not only a real Summer thirst quencher, but it also contains important elements that restores Body energy on hot, dehydrating days.

A BRAND FOR EVERY TASTE

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Massachusetts house of representatives rejected a proposal to bar married women from state jobs.

The Nova Scotia government will spend \$30,000 this year on reforestation work as an aid to unemployed youth.

At the request of the Nazi government, German war dead buried in France are being transferred to German soil.

The statistical bulletin of the League of Nations reported that Canada led the world in increasing its exports during April and May.

A compulsory census of property, to be taken in conjunction with the national register of manpower has been approved by the Australian House of Representatives.

A South African native boy who was captured by police in 1921 when he was found wandering with a troop of baboons, walking on all fours, has learned to speak.

The Government of New Zealand will appoint a Royal Commission to make a thorough investigation into prices and other aspects of the sheep-farming industry.

The Southwest Africa police of former German territory has been absorbed by the South African police under direct control of the Union of South Africa Government.

Quebec Forest Protection Service announced that there had been 300 forest fires this season and they swept 12,000 acres of woodlands. Only 1,400 acres of marketable timber was destroyed.

British imports of Canadian salmon increased during the first six months of 1930 compared with the same period in the three previous years. Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons.

Survey Of Labrador

Canada Interested In Coast Line In Connection With Defence

Canada is interested in the coastline of Labrador as an element entering into the defence of the country, and a survey of the area is being undertaken by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

It could not be ascertained if the present expedition to Labrador will choose places where aircraft may be stationed. The extent to which these would be garrisoned would lie with the British government which is responsible for the defence of Newfoundland and Labrador.

It is understood, however, Canadian defence authorities have represented that efforts undertaken by this country for the defence of the Atlantic must be tied up with the defences of Newfoundland. To establish air bases on the Canadian mainland south of the St. Lawrence or at Anticosti island would be to carry out only a part of the task necessary to ensure the security of the Dominion.

The Labrador expedition has also the background of those apprehensions voiced in parliament last year to the effect that enemy bombers entering Hudson Bay could, from some of the islands within the bay, bomb at will most of the industrial centres and the thickly populated districts of eastern Canada.

Favorite With Canadians

Lord Mottistone Was In Command During Great War

Lord Mottistone is 71. Few men, says the Glasgow Bulletin, enjoy a wider popularity than his lordship, who, until his elevation to the peerage, was universally known as General "Jack" Seely. To him adventure is as the breath of his nostrils. During the South African War he served with distinction in the Imperial Yeomanry, and while absent on that campaign he elected M.P. for the Isle of Wight. In the Great War he commanded the Canadians, who adored him; and for more years than he cares to remember he has been a member of the lifeboat crew in the Isle of Wight.

Sturdy Air Engines

For all Germany's vaunted aircraft strength their Nazi-made copies of the Pratt & Whitney engines have to be stripped down after every 35 or 40 flying hours, states Neil O'Hara, in New York Foot. "The sturdier British engines can last 300 hours before they have to be stripped."

The treasure of the former emperors of China is valued at more than \$20,000,000.

A newborn baby has 270 bones; but some of these join, and a full grown adult has only 206.

Three Have Been Mentioned

London Paper Names Possible Successor To Lord Tweedsmuir

The Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Buccleuch and the Earl of Dufferin are British noblemen named by the London Daily Express as possible successors to Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada.

"If this office is to become a reward for talent and ambition," says the Mail article, "Canadian people would prefer one of their own countrymen to hold it. On the other hand, if someone from Britain is chosen, Canadians would like him to be as near royalty as possible.

"Imperial sentiments now are strong in Canada's veins. The Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Buccleuch and among Canadians there is a widespread feeling that nothing should be left undone to enhance and spread the dignity of the crown in their Dominion. Canada envies the Australian Commonwealth the appointment of the Duke of Kent as Governor-General."

The Duke of Buccleuch, succeeded to the title in 1938. In 1920, as Earl of Dufferin, he present duke served as aide-de-camp to the Duke of Devonshire, then Governor-General of Canada. In 1921 he married Miss Esther "Mollie" Lascelles. The wedding was attended by members of the royal family.

The present Duke of Devonshire has behind him a distinguished career as soldier and diplomat and the auspicious example of a successful former Governor-General of Canada by his father. The late duke was one of the most popular of all the royal representatives sent to Ottawa.

The Earl of Dufferin also has a strong Canadian bond. He also was an aide-de-camp to the Duke of Devonshire at Ottawa. In 1925 he married the late duke's daughter, Miss Sarah Cook of Montreal, a match that caused international interest, because her sister had become Countess of Minto. The earl has visited Canada several times since his marriage.

New Chemical Discovery

A Synthetic Vitamin That Stops Internal Bleeding

In one of the greatest scientific feats ever recorded, four groups of chemists, working independently, reported simultaneously the synthesis of vitamin K, the new vitamin that stops internal bleeding.

Although hemophilia, the "royal cure" type of bleeding, is not much affected by the vitamin, it stops bleeding in a large number of less spectacular but far more numerous cases of internal bleeding.

The vitamin previously was extracted from alfalfa. The chemists made it from coal tar. To the surprise of the scientific world, the artificial vitamin has four times the potency of natural vitamin K. Hardly ever is a synthetic chemical so much better than the natural one.

The "tip" which set four groups of scientists simultaneously on the trail of the synthesis is even more unusual than the unprecedented fact of four acts of world-wide success occurring at the same time on a chemical job that usually takes years. The clue came from tuberculous germs.

From the bodies of these germs, at Yale University a few years ago, was extracted a substance, previously unknown substance. It was named phytycol. Recently it was discovered this oil contained something, a chemical made by the bacteria, which had vitamin K activity.

Must Stand Great Strain

Life Of Automobile Tires Has Been Considerably Extended

We can remember that in the early days of motoring punctures and blowouts were quite frequent and the life of a tire was only about one-quarter that of the tires to-day. That punctures and blowouts are less frequent to-day speaks well for the tire manufacturers when it is considered that an automobile tire carries an average of 44 times its weight and in running 25,000 miles it must withstand the strain of approximately 19,000,000 revolutions—Oshawa Times.

A New Jersey man has made electric motors only one-half as large as a postage stamp to drive a miniature airplane.

A mast 1,111 feet high, erected at a German government rail station, is reputed to be the tallest structure in Europe.

Orange juice does not lose an appreciable amount of vitamin C for 24 hours, if stored in a refrigerator, latest experiments show.

In Huntington library, San Marino, Calif., is a volume, Omnia Khayyam that weighs only one-fourth of an ounce. 3217

Provides Electric Power

Volcano In Italy Runs Railway And Lights Up Towns

In the Valley of Hell near Lardarollo, volcanoes are providing electric power for Italy.

Fascists assert with pride that only in Italy is volcanic vapor harnessed for conversion into electric power, a project that is part of Premier Mussolini's program to make Italy economically self-sufficient.

Production has been increased this year and eight turbine plants now turn out 33,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month furnishing power for the electrified Pisa-Rome railway line and light and power for several towns.

Use of this steam saves Italy from importing about 600 tons of coal a month.

Southern Tuscany has always been famous for the eruptive cones in its limestone mountains and for geysers of volcanic water vapor. The Valley of Hell—Valle dell' Inferno—at the side of Mount Cerrubi, is a particularly hot spot.

The subsoil has volcanic steam and water, which produces geysers, as it gushes forth a residue of boric acid and other chemicals is left which has been turned to commercial use for a long time, but only recently has the steam itself been used.

Wells have been drilled, some of them 1,000 feet deep. Just before the level of steam is reached the workmen retreat and wait for the rocks to cool.

Bluffs, mud, lava and steam sometimes shoot 1,000 feet into the air, wrecking the drilling equipment.

A well is allowed to "clean itself" for a few weeks, and then is capped when its steam is gushing freely.

There are 286 wells in the Valley of Hell supplying pipelines to power plants of the vicinity.

Will Remain A Member

South Africa Believes In League Of Nations Status Hertzog

The League "even now is a haven of refuge for all the smaller states" in the opinion of General Hertzog, Union Prime Minister.

In a speech in the Senate defending the League of Nations, General Hertzog said:

"We do not sufficiently take into consideration not only 'how abnormal' the times have been, but what the League of Nations, notwithstanding its original faults and weaknesses, has been able to achieve."

General Hertzog told the Senate that it was in South Africa's interests to remain a member of the League of Nations.

HOME SERVICE

TREAT JANGLED NERVES WITH UNDERSTANDING

"If that telephone rings again, I'll scream!" Mrs. Jones, tortured by frayed nerves.

Perhaps you, too, are the high-strung type that flies off the handle at small things. You lose your composure. Why not try to understand your nerves, turn your sensitive reactions into vitality, magnetism?

Your eagerness may come from a reserve, a proud attempt to conceal, repress your deeper emotions. Find a harmless outlet for them. A good cry in private is no disgrace and vigorous action helps to so dance walk, amuse.

If your physical health is run down—often a factor in nerves—get a little extra sleep, spend a while each day sun-bathing.

And wise to check up on your diet. Are you getting plenty of vitamins, minerals? Know what foods contain vitamin B, so valuable to nervous people.

Make your nerves an asset, not a liability. In our 32-page booklet a well-known physician discusses physical and psychological causes of nerves. Gives proper diet and body care, tells how to overcome worry, emotional factors, helps you build a richer, happier life.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves—And Every-Day Health Problems." Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

MAINE BLUEBERRY CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 cups blueberries

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternate with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. This makes a stiff batter. Fold in blueberries. Turn into greased 12x8x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

SLIMMING PANEL-FRONT

By Anne Adams



"This becoming 'pound-wise' dress designed by Anne Adams knows just what to do with those extra pounds of yours. They'll almost disappear under the spell of its magically slenderizing lines. Yet Pattern 4174 is miraculously easy to use under the directions of the accompanying Sewing Instructor. The slimming yoke and the lapped panel down the center front may be cut on the bias or straight. See the well-shaped neckline, the fulgurated ease of the bodice. You might make soft, flared sleeves—they're very cool. Or have them puffed with gathers held in above the elbow. Add a cool touch with frostily white lace, and trim with buttons.

Pattern 4174 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (straw cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 teaspoon Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup elder vinegar
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Method: Break egg into top of double boiler; add sugar, Crown Brand Corn Syrup, corn starch, mustard and salt. Beat all vigorously until there are no lumps in the mixture. Now add fruit juices and cook in top of double boiler until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in vinegar and again cook for 10 minutes. Strain, spread on cold food in the stiffly whipped cream. This makes a delicious salad dressing for all fruit salads. (Yield—1 pint.)

MAINE BLUEBERRY CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 cups blueberries

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternate with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. This makes a stiff batter. Fold in blueberries. Turn into greased 12x8x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

Date Has Been Fixed

King George's Birthday In 1940 Will Be Celebrated June 13

The King's birthday in 1940 will be celebrated in London and at military stations at home and abroad on Thursday, June 13. In the case of customs officers the royal birthday will be observed Saturday, June 22. The King's actual birthday is Dec. 14, but a date in June is chosen each year for the official birthday celebrations.

Cattle from Sandringham, exhibited by the King, were one of the features of the Essex Agricultural Show in Harlow, England.

The Lincoln highway in U.S. is more than 3,300 miles long.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 30

JEHOSEPHAT: A LIFE OF OBEDIENCE

Golden text: Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness. Matthew 6:33.

Lesson: II. Chronicles 17:1-19.

Devotional reading: Matthew 7:21-27.

Explanations And Comments

Jeheosephat's Power and Obedience 2 Chronicles 17:1-19. On Asa's death, Jeheosephat his son reigned over the kingdom of Judah. Israel's King Ahab had strengthened himself by his alliance with Sidon, and there was need for Jeheosephat to strengthen himself against Ahab. Rehoboam had fortified the cities (2 Chronicles 11:5) but Asa had taken them (2 Chronicles 15:8), and the first thing Jeheosephat did on his accession to the throne of Judah was to fortify the cities on his frontiers and to put stronger garrisons in the cities of Ephraim of which he was master.

Jeheosephat walked in the first ways of his father David. "Father" is used in the sense of ancestor; the first ways may mean the ancient ways or the reference may be to the ways of his father David. In the Septuagint Version David is omitted, and thus the reference is to his father Asa, whose first ways were his first ways. He had no traffic with the Baalim. Baalim is the plural of Baal, and Baal is a common, not a proper name, given to the various gods worshiped by the idolatrous neighbors of the Hebrews. Jeheosephat's Jehovah was different according to his commandments, and not according to the evil ways of the people of the Northern Kingdom, where the worship of the Sidonian Baal had been introduced by Ahab, Jeheosephat's contemporary. Therefore Jeheosephat's kingdom prospered and all Judah brought him tribute. The thought of a connection between obedience to God and national prosperity, and disobedience and national disaster, runs through the Book of Chronicles.

The king's heart was lifted up, with pride as was Uzziah's, 2 Chronicles 26:16. In obedience to the laws of Jehovah. He took away the high places and the Asherim out of Judah. Asherim is the plural of Asherah, the name given to Canaanite goddesses. Before the Hebrews came to the land of the Canaanites had worshiped their gods on the "high places", the hill tops. These high places were associated with heathen elements—stone pillars and wooden poles—they were improper places for the worship of Jehovah. Jeheosephat's is the marginal rendering for the verb translated lifted up. Jeheosephat was Jeheosephat's God, and with his reforms and deal effectively with his places for idol worship.

Will Easy Job

Police Find Crowds At New York Fair Well Behaved

The World of To-morrow, take it from the police and hospital authorities, is a peaceful sort of place where nothing much ever happens in the way of crime and illness is virtually unknown.

Although on July 8 12,000,000 persons had passed through the New York World's Fair gates since the April 30 opening, only five had been arrested and only 37 required hospital treatment.

The arrests, said Chief Inspector Richard Sheridan of the fair police, were all for misdemeanors, such as those of the uninhibited gentleman who stripped and went swimming in a fountain pool at 3 a.m. and the high flier who clambered up the parachute-jumping tower after the closing hour, got scared, and had to be helped down.

None of the arrests has been for drunkenness, and even if there are any, "we intend to sober 'em up," remarked the chief.

The job is a yawn-producer. Pickpockets? They haven't got a chance, opined the chief. Camera-encouraged plainclothesmen stand just inside the gates and hound the "slips" promptly back into the world of to-day.

"We wait until they get inside," explained Sheridan, "because it's a pleasure to take the 75-cent admission fee from a pickpocket."

Objected To Pay

Dr. Thomas Robertson, inspector of Indian agencies, reports Indians on Little Pine reserve in northwestern Saskatchewan objected to being paid one dollar a day for clearing brush on the reserve, advising the inspector that they would accept 50 cents. Arrangements were made for the Indians to get needed groceries and four dollars a month for clothing, this working out at 65 cents per day.

Sark, an island in the English Channel, refused to desert its language, a form of old Norman French, which is understood by only 500 people.

John Bull has developed, through the centuries, a technique in loaning money to other countries, which Uncle Sam cannot hope to match overnight.



TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

SUMMER WARNINGS

Warning signals have been put up by the Health League of Canada in the hope of reducing the number of preventable deaths of summer vacationers.

First, there is the resumption of the campaign commenced last summer to extend a knowledge of artificial respiration and to impress upon those in charge of supposedly drowned persons the need for continued efforts, for hours if necessary.

Then, there have been the League's many warnings against the use of raw milk.

In addition, at this season it is pointed out that every case should be taken to ensure the utmost sanitation by the burning of waste, with care lest the fire spread. No waste material should be allowed to reach the waters of spring, river or lake.

Foisoning should be avoided and summer living quarters screened against flies and mosquitoes. All food, of course, should be screened, and if possible refrigerated.

Diets should be given attention, green vegetables replacing many of the sugars, starches and fats.

Light-colored, loose-fitting clothing should be worn, changes of underwear should be frequent, with the daily use of the bathtub.

Finally, there is the warning that while sunlight supplies the valuable Vitamin D and is known to increase one's power of resisting disease and to promote health generally, there is such a thing as danger from an excess of sunlight. The skin and the eyes should be guarded against too much strong sunlight. Twenty minutes to one half hour is sufficient for most people to expose themselves the first day out in a bathing suit.

Do not drink water from an unknown source without first boiling or chlorinating it. The Department of Health in Ontario and some other provinces supply chlorinating materials for campers at a nominal charge on request.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete list of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at which no one can secure save by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Will Use New Type

India Plans Silent Motion Pictures For Educating The People

A new type of silent motion pictures designed to bring enlightenment to India's millions and perhaps to illiterate groups throughout the world has been proposed at Hollywood.

J. Patel, a Bombay photographer, said the films would be silent to overcome the handicap of India's 12 principal languages and 300 dialects. They would be uncaptioned because few members of the prospective audiences can read. Captions of captions booklets will be provided to theatres, in the vernacular of each district, explaining the picture, he said. The booklets will be read by lecturers who, trained in the work, may add comment as the picture is screened.

"The pictures themselves, while telling stories, will be really constructive—travelogues and technical films showing the industries of other lands—and when possible will be made in India," Patel said. "In this manner, I believe, we can reach all of India's 400,000,000 inhabitants with messages against child marriage and uncleanness and for an improved economy."

Health Insurance

Speaker Expresses Opinion That It Will Be Adopted Sooner

Or Later

Health insurance in some form is inevitable and will be adopted sooner or later, no matter what obstacles are placed in its path, Dr. J. A. Hannah, head of Associated Medical Services, Incorporated, told a service club gathering at Kingston, Ont.

"Whether we like it or not, we are going to get it," Dr. Hannah said. He told of the rapid development of an organization's scheme in Toronto, a contributory plan whereby persons in moderate circumstances may obtain medical attention and hospital treatment.

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER I.

Billowing away, like the mighty waves of a white sea, to a horizon wiped clear of haze by the intense cold, the naked tundra glittered under the March sun.

Slowly the Ungava wastes that lifted above the timbered valley of an ice-locked river crawled three dark shapes, like crippled ants crossing white earth. Twice within a mile as they labored over the naked ridge toward the valley the two hooded figures slumped to the hard snow beside the great dog. When they rose to go on, rawhide thongs, slipped over their shoulders and made fast to the almost empty sled, added the dog. Far back on their trail, unheeded by the three, slunk four skeleton shapes. When the two men and the dog stopped to rest, the four gray wraiths also lay down, slavering tongues lolling from red jaws rimmed with icicles.

After a space the larger of the two men raised his hooded head and pushed up his wooden eye-shields, pierced by slits, from frost-battered features. It was the face of a boy of twenty, cracked skin tight on the bones of strongly modeled jaw and cheeks, deep-set gray eyes bright from starvation.

"If we don't find the Montagnais camps—to-day—to-morrow—"

For an instant he buried his face in the thick black ruff of the dog that lay beside him, then sat up and gazed intently over their back trail. "Noel!" he said, quietly. "Did you ever eat wolf? If I can keep my eyes lined were I going to eat some to-night, or they're going to eat us."

"What you see, Alan?" The other hooded figure got stiffly to his feet, pushed back the eye-shields and the long wolf-hair fringe of his hood and stared at the sky-line behind them. The face was that of an Indian.

"By gee!" he cried. "You boil de kettle tonight. You nevare eat wolf but you eat wolf to-night!"

The breeze had abated and the great dog, following his master, painfully got to his feet, testing the air with dilating nostrils.

Swaying giddily on his feet while he rested a rabbit-skin mitten on the black-and-white skull of the husky, Alan Cameron pointed to the four wolves in the distance.

"See them, Rough?" he said to the excited dog.

The hair on the husky's back and neck rose. A deep rumble came from the hairy throat as the gaunt frame stiffened.

With shaking hands Alan drew his rifle from its skin case, where it lay lauded on the sled.

"You go on with Rough, Noel!" They'll follow the trail up. I'll pry dead on the snow and try for a shot. It's the only way we'll get one!"

The Indian scowled, slowly shaking his head. "Dose are white wolf from de nord—starved out! Dey see you lie on de snow, here, dey weel rush you! Suppose you miss dem, Rough and I weel be too far for to help."

the crust, his body shook with the pounding heart, but the fear that gripped him, as he practised limping his sights on the alinking gray-white shapes, was that his uncertain eyes and jumping nerves would cause him to miss when food for Rough and Noel and himself lay within his reach. Without food they would never have the strength to reach the trappers' camps—two days, perhaps more, beyond them. So the youth who was already known at the fur-posts along the East Coast as a better shot than even his dead father, Graham Cameron, once Hudson's Bay factor at Fort George, lay hoping against hope that when the time came the rifle in his hands would hold true.

As Alan lay waiting the cautious approach of the four assassins of the tundra, his thoughts turned back to his home at Fort George far to the west on the coast of the great bay. If he and Noel and Rough never returned with the rest of the trappers for the spring trade, how long would his name linger in the memory of black-eyed Berthe Desnaze? That sleek Arsene Rivard, clerk at the Revillon Freres, would win ber over with his tale of life down at Quebec and Montreal. She'd soon forget Alan Cameron whose bones lay somewhere in the nameless tundra country of the Big River headwaters. And his cabin at the post, with the few earthly possessions his mother and father had left him, who—

Suddenly the man lying on the snow stiffened, the four white wolves were approaching at a slowlope. On they came until, a short rifle shot away, they separated and began to circle the still shape on the crust, until the scarcely moving air had given them the strange man scent. The starved beasts squatted on their haunches and, pointing their noses to the sky, sent the waiting cry of the wolf pack, close to the kill, out over the white tundra to where a man and a dog were waiting their reluctant way toward the frozen river.

Suddenly, not fifty yards from the man on the snow, the skulkers stopped their stealthy circling and swiftly bunched together.

"They were coming!" They started their charge! The rifle roared! It roared again! With a yelp the lead wolf somersaulted in the air—then slid limp along the crust, followed by a second who rolled over and over, frantically snapping at his bleeding flanks. Behind them the remaining two, mad with the sight of blood, fell upon their wounded mates, savagely ripping and tearing at their throats with slashes of powerful tusks.

Again the whip-lash crack of a rifle waked the tundra. The man on the snow got stiffly to his feet and reeled toward the two blood-maddened brutes seeking their kin to ribbons. He stopped, took deliberate aim at the milky-beak crack of a rifle, but in his increasing weakness, his rifle barrel wavered like a branch in the wind. Hit lightly, one of the snarling wolves paused a moment and then loped stiffly away on three legs, followed by the fourth. Firing again and missing, Alan turned to see a great black-and-white dog coming at a painful, stiff-legged lope over the tundra, slipping and falling, in his weakness, rising again to struggle on, to the master who was fast freezing carcasses in the snow, he cried deliriously: "But tonight we eat! Not much to keep us alive—alive! Wolf stew—a feast for a king! Wolf stew! Food for us all and—bones for Rough to gnaw!"

"Bless their hearts!" panted the excited boy. "They sneaked back to help old Alan!" Then turning to the fast freezing carcasses in the snow, he cried deliriously: "But tonight we eat! Not much to keep us alive—alive! Wolf stew—a feast for a king! Wolf stew! Food for us all and—bones for Rough to gnaw!"

For two days the famished boys and the dog rested in the shelter of the windbreak of timber and ice, the frozen river while the wind drove the fine snow before it like smoke over the crusted tundra. Wise in the lore of the "bush," they ate frequently but little at a time while their weak stomachs gained strength. But the nourishment afforded by the leathery

thews and sinews of the two starved wolves was limited. While Rough, with the marvelous vitality of the Ungava bred on Hudson Straits, was fast gaining strength, Alan and Noel were still weak and unsteady on their feet when, on the third morning, the three set off up the river valley toward the Sinking Laines in search of the camps of the Montagnais trappers.

It was morning of the third day of their march up the valley. They had stopped to rest on the river ice, the two men sprawled on the wind-packed snow beside the husky.

"Three days now," sighed Alan, "and the river has narrowed itself."

"We are still long piece from de lac," groaned the Indian.



Hit lightly, one of the snarling wolves paused a moment.

"One more thin stew of wolf—that's all, Noel."

"Ah-hah! We go wan—two sleep more—an' den de fox an' de carcajou chew our bones."

Alan reached over to his recumbent dog and, dropping the rabbit-skin mitten which hung from his neck by a rawhide thong, rubbed the massive muzzle. His heart shined out of his eyes, the dog lifted his head, and with a staccato intake and expulsion of breath through his nostrils, gave what Alan called Rough's "love-snuffle."

For a moment the man buried his face in the thick, black ruff of the dog's neck, then sat up and gazed far up the valley where a stand of spruce and poplar occupied the flat country between the river and the lifting shoulders of the tundra. His eyes wandered aimlessly; then, of a sudden, his mittened hand brushed back the wolf-hair rim of his hood as his gaze focused on the timber, blue in the distance.

Scrambling to his feet, he cried to the man on the snow beside him: "Look, Noel! Look at the timber up there on the shore!"

"The Indian rose to his knees. 'What you see?'"

"In that black spruce up the river, Noel!" Alan pointed with a shaking mitten. "My eyes are tricky. Is that haze or smoke?"

"Smoke! Dat ees smoke! De Montagnais!"

"D'you hear, Rough?" cried Alan to the dog who had risen and was shaking himself. "Fish tonight for a hungry dog and two men. Maybe tea—and—four, bannock! Maybe caribou!"

His great brush of a tail sweeping the crust in his excitement, Rough fidgeted in his harness, impatient to get off while the arms of the men circled each other's shoulders in a delirious hug. Standing over his dog, two tears slowly froze on his frost-cracked cheeks, as Alan choked: "We eat—food—real good! To-night we eat, Rough! Marche, boy! Marche on!"

(To Be Continued)

Out Of The Wilderness
"The west will lead Canada back to prosperity within the next 12-months," declared W. T. Burnham, Toronto business executive. Commenting here at Winnipeg on proposals for a bumper crop of wheat, he said: "The west is always the Moses that leads the people of Canada out of the wilderness of bad times."

In Britain some people are land-scaping their air-raid shelters with flowers. And woe to the nation that drops a bomb in the petunia bed.

Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil dispersed by chemist at triple cost that will do more to help you get rid of your itchy action anything you ever use used. It is a short time you use it and both the itching is instantly stopped; and in a short time you are free of both the itching and the itching. The name is Dr. Ross's Itch Relief. It is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil dispersed by chemist at triple cost that will do more to help you get rid of your itchy action anything you ever use used. It is a short time you use it and both the itching is instantly stopped; and in a short time you are free of both the itching and the itching. The name is Dr. Ross's Itch Relief. It is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil dispersed by chemist at triple cost that will do more to help you get rid of your itchy action anything you ever use used. It is a short time you use it and both the itching is instantly stopped; and in a short time you are free of both the itching and the itching. The name is Dr. Ross's Itch Relief.

Star Dust

Scientists Claim Huge Quantities Fall On Earth Each Year

Working a star dust "mine" he discovered on his house roof that led Harvey H. Nininger, curator of meteors at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, to conclude that 19,000 times as much star dust falls on the earth as most scientists estimated previously.

(On the night of July 11 a huge meteor swept over Western Ontario. A few days later an 88-pound meteorite that Dan Solomon found in his backfield near Dresden, Ont., was sold to an oil exploration man for \$4, the best farmer being glad to get rid of it at the price, as his wife was frightened when the falling rock landed near her.)

Scientifically, star dust is the stuff brushed off the surface of meteors. Mr. Nininger, who has made a life-time study of meteors, says these particles settle on earth, increase its size and weight, boost the pull of gravity and change the length of days and years.

Scientists had "guessed" that about 6,000 tons of it fell upon the earth annually. Nininger's preliminary investigations indicate the amount is closer to 113,000,000 tons. In about 17,000,000,000 years this would make a mile deep crust of celestial dust on the earth.

"That is enough star dust to make geologists and astronomers sit up and take notice," says Nininger. "Meteors fall at the rate of about 4,900 miles a minute. The friction of the meteor against air makes that of a buzz saw going through hard maple very mild by comparison. This terrific friction causes a thin layer of the meteor's surface to melt," the scientist says.

For months Nininger has been investigating. He tied magnets to small observation balloons and tethered them high over the mountains west of Denver. The magnets came down loaded with meteor dust.

He calculated the amount of meteor dust that fell on measured surfaces over a period of weeks, in the way the weather bureau measures snow and rain fall. Then he applied his calculation to the earth's surface.

"Don't worry about star dust coming down to bury civilization," he says. "The amount that settles is equal to no more than the thickness of a newspaper page in 1,000 years."

A New Approach

Research Workers See Connection Between Two Diseases
Discovery that 20 per cent. of all deaths in all countries of persons over 25 years of age are attributable to tuberculosis and cancer combined

Research workers on a trail they believe will show an intimate connection between the two diseases. Existence of the theory of association between cancer and tuberculosis was mentioned by the Duke of Kent at a meeting of the Papworth Village Settlement Supporters. The duke called attention to the work of Dr. Barron Cruickshank, a Papworth research expert, who established the mathematical relation between the diseases.

Later Sir Penrill Varrier-Jones, medical director of Papworth said the settlement research men had worked on the problem for three years. They discovered the two diseases had accounted for 20 per cent. of recorded deaths among those over 25 during the last 80 years and that while tuberculosis deaths decreased those from cancer increased and the combined percentage remained the same.

Sir Penrill cautioned that Papworth workers did not believe they were on the threshold of discovering a cure for cancer or that they were about to determine the actual cause of the disease.

He declared, however, that his workers had discovered a new approach which might lead into new fields promising great success of future work and that he was convinced the mathematical discovery placed them on new ground.

Shipments Increase

Shipments of beef cattle from Canada to the United States so far this year are almost four times as heavy as June to January, 1938, 88,103 compared with 22,626 head in that period, according to the Canadian cattle exports to the United Kingdom have declined from 19,464 head in the first half of 1938 to only 1,168 head, mostly dairy cattle, this year.

To bring water to the fountains at the French Palace of Versailles, the water main had to be run from the Seine river, 14 miles off.

The sun, apparently the largest and brightest of all stars, actually is one of the smallest stars visible to the naked eye.

Now you can buy the famous Firestone

Tires for as low as \$6.35



Firestone Tires, with all their extra features, do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. You can buy them at prices to suit every purse. And on the basis of cost-per-mile, they are by far the most economical tires you can buy.

Be smart and get the most tire value for your money. Ask for the sensational new Firestone Champion. If you want lower priced tires, ask for the Firestone Standard or the Firestone Sentinel. See the nearest Firestone Dealer and let him put Firestone tires on your car today.

Firestone MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

New Type Of Highway Mail Service To Britain

Designer Explains How Cars Could Be Guided Without Steering
Highways on which cars could do 100 miles an hour safely, while the driver, if he wishes, takes his hands off the steering wheel, are scientifically possible.

Such a road, as explained at New York by Norman Bel Geddes, designer, would contain an axis, or perhaps slot, either of light or of magnetism. The beams of either would be picked up by automatic control instruments in a car.

The effect would be the same as hitching cars to an endless road, travelling 100 miles an hour, keeping them uniformly spaced apart, save from any kind of collision.

In present day traffic," he said, "the guidance of a car is entirely in the hands of the individual and that individual is prone to fatigue, to inattention, to reflexes and normal reactions and built-headfulness."

"This obstruction can be overcome only by providing for automatic guidance of the car on the highway."

Basic Rates For Air Lines

Transport Companies Want To Effect Some Regulation
Several representatives of air transport companies have been studying air rates in Ottawa with W. E. Campbell, director of traffic of the Board of Transport Commissioners and A. S. Kirk, his assistant, as the great task of regulating rates by air, somewhat as they are by rail, gets under way.

The basic six-cents-a-mile rate for passengers registered with the board by Trans-Canada Air Lines forms a basis for the passenger rates of the other routes, but in the north, flying freight plays an important part in the revenues whereas Trans-Canada carries only light express such as films, blueprints and frequently model dresses from Paris that some dress manufacturer is in a hurry to copy.

The independent companies claim the cut-throat competition among them has been ruinous, and that fixed rates are necessary if transport by air is to develop.

Duke's Tailor Busy

The Duke of Kent's tailor and valet will be busy for the next few weeks. Promotion to Rear-Admiral, Major-General and Air Vice-Marshal means alterations in full dress, uniform dress and mess dress in each of the services. His valet is already preparing the Duke's wardrobe for Australia.

A New York Barber Advertises That He Cuts Hair According to a Client's Features.

Science has yet to produce stringless celery, but the newest varieties come nearer to it than any before.

Lions reach maturity at the age of seven.

2317

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by GEORGE MARSH

Only one man had returned alive from this treacherous valley of the far north, but Alan Cameron and John McCord braved its dangers in search of gold. With them went beautiful leather McCord, braving untold perils to escape the fate awaiting her if she stayed behind. Here is a story that breathes the fragrance of pine trees, that sparkles like fresh snow on the Arctic wastes!

FOLLOW IT IN THESE COLUMNS

COLE'S THEATRES in all "PASS" TOWNS PROVIDE HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday and Friday, July 27 and 28
 Charlie McCARTHY, Edgar BERGIN, W. C. FIELDS, in
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
 also COMEDY - NOVELTY and NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1 and 2
 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in her first all Technicolor picture
"LITTLE PRINCESS"
 It's the tops in Temples
 also Select Short Subjects
TWO SHOWS TUESDAY at 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
 Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, July 29 and 31
 LOUIS HAYWARD and JOAN FONTAINE
"Duke of West Point"
 A Saga of Fighting Youth in a World of Sport
 — also —
 COMEDY - NOVELTY and NEWS

Attractive Colorful Useful

Cups and Saucers
 New designs, new shapes,
 from\$1.00, \$1.75 to \$2.00

Cream and Sugar Sets75c to \$1.50
 Smart Cocktail Shaker, with 6 glasses...\$4.75
 Open Bon-Bon Dishes 50c
 Covered Bon-Bon Dishes 75c
 Bright Colorful Tumblers, per dozen... \$1.50

Cake Plates, Sandwich Plates, Compots,
 Trays, Teapots, Condiments Sets, all new
 and reasonably priced. Most suitable for
 gifts.

McBurney's Drug Store
 Agent for the B'airmore Greenhouses
 Flowers For All Occasions

There is no time like the present to have your
Bath Room Remodeled
 and have that new distinctive all white KITCH-
 EN SINK installed.

If you are thinking of a NEW FURNACE do not
 put it off until the cold weather comes; now is
 the time.

See the new
Boiler Plate Brick Lined McClary Furnace

McClarys have been known for years for their
 stoves and now they have a new furnace, made
 for the CROWS NEST PASS and the COAL WE
 BURN HERE.

Estimates gladly given by our licensed plumber.

Pattinson's Hardware Store
 Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Wine Wisdom
 by
BRIGHT

Good wine isn't always expensive.
 Bright's wines are of vintage quality
 because they are thoroughly aged in
 wood, before bottling. You will enjoy
 their rich flavour.

Bright's
 WINES

★
 CONCORD
 AND
 CATAWBA

★

36 oz. Bottle \$.45
 48 oz. Bottle50
 1 Gallon Jar75

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or
 by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Journal and Bulletin advertising is far superior to any other
 forms of advertising. Properly
 printed, good typographical dis-
 play by experienced workmen
 and general appearance are im-
 portant factors in advertising
 appeal.

**Pucksters Lose
 Hard-Fought Game**

Angelo Gentile's Strategy Fails
 to Overcome Heavy Hitting of
 President George Fisher's Natal-
 Michel Bufaloes—Near Fight
 at Finish

Though losing Wednesday
 night's game to Michel-Natal by
 a disputed score of 10-9, Coleman
 Pucksters still retain the lead in
 the baseball league, which in-
 cludes six teams of the various
 Pass towns from Fernie to Hill-
 crest.

It took three pitchers of Cole-
 man team to go through the
 game, while for the visitors Tom
 Krall pitched. Marconi, Fields
 and Schnepf were in turn in the
 pitcher's box for Coleman.

What looked like a raw de-
 cision by the umpire was a put-
 out on third base of Miller Flem-
 ing when there was another man
 to go to bat for Coleman, with a
 good prospect of tying the score
 or even winning the game. So
 heated did the dispute develop
 that fists began to fly, but cooler
 reason prevailed.

George Fisher, president of the
 Natal-Michel club, came along
 with the team, as well as several
 other boosters for the visiting
 team.

The majority of Coleman's
 team are members of the senior
 hockey team. Bill Gate as catcher
 is as good as ever, even
 though he has been playing for
 more years than most people can
 remember. The field handicaps
 the players, as it is very rough
 but despite this some good field-
 ing by both teams was seen. In
 one hit which should have been
 good for a single base, through
 the ball being lost in the weeds,
 Tom Krall, Natal's pitcher scored
 a home run. The game fin-
 ished in a poor light, going the
 full nine innings.

R H E
 Michel 20 200 4 0 11—10 14 5
 Coleman 21 3 000 0 30—9 10 5

Local News

Buy from Journal advertisers;
 they deserve your business.

Mrs. Norman Smith, of Leth-
 bridge, is the guest of her par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derby-
 shire,

Mrs. Helen Nash is spending
 a short vacation at Kimberley,
 the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ken
 Blain.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burrell
 and family, of Drummheller, re-
 turned to their home on Monday
 after visiting relatives here.

There is only one BEST for
 building up local trade, and that
 is The Journal and The Bulletin.
 Always buy goods advertised in
 these papers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins
 and children and Mrs. Andrew
 Dow spent several days camping
 at McBain's Lake, which was
 thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman
 left this week for four weeks va-
 cation in California. While
 there they will visit their son
 William in Los Angeles and also
 the San Francisco Exposition.

Mr. A. A. Pruett and daughter
 Nellie of the Grand Union hotel
 are spending a holiday in Van-
 couver, and in their absence Mrs.
 Arnold, of Pincher Creek, daugh-
 ter of Mr. Pruett, is at the hotel.

Town Council
 (Continued from Page 1)

The band consists of 26 mem-
 bers. Estimated cost of the
 uniforms would be about \$1,000.
 The delegation stated that 90
 per cent. of the workers in Inter-
 national mine had promised 10c
 monthly for an indefinite period
 for the band. McGillivray mine
 has not yet been canvassed.
 Council deferred the matter till
 next meeting.

Mayor Pattinson was author-
 ized to contact Mr. Bradley, in
 charge of provincial road work,
 and try and borrow the govern-
 ment roller. The roller will be
 used in the town's road work
 which will be started within the
 next few days.

In MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear
 husband, Joseph Fox Bell (Joe) who
 passed away July 19th, 1932.
 "Surrounded by friends I am lone-
 some.
 In the midst of my joys I am blue.
 With a smile on my face I've a
 heartache.
 Longing, dear husband, for you."
 —Sadly missed by his loving wife,
 daughter, son-in-law, Donald and
 mother at Nanaimo, B.C., also Ivy,
 Jim and family, at Edmonton, and
 sister Mary, at Wigton, England.

San Francisco Chronicle: They
 think now that Roosevelt will become
 an editor when he lays down the
 political reins. A ringing veto message
 with each rejection slip would be new.

**Fashionable
 Clothes**

hand-cut to
 your individual
 measurements
 and guaranteed
 to fit by

**Fashion
 Craft**
 at
**Frank
 Aboussafy's**
 Where It Costs Less To Be
 Better Dressed

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 PRINTER?**

Some use rubber stamps;
 others use "smudge"
 printing that looks cheap
 and is cheap; some of it
 is difficult to read. It
 cheapens that which it
 attempts to advertise.

NOT SO with regular
 printing; you're proud of
 it and have to make no
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Coleman Journal
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You really do not know what ease
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 a SHEAFFER. Their smooth writ-
 ing qualities make them the favor-
 ites. Individual pens and pencils
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A regular 25c jar for a limited time 15c
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PHOTO FILMS—a fresh stock of all kinds.
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 Headquarters for the
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TURNBULL'S—2-piece suits, shirt
 and shorts, elastic band
 per
 garment **50c**

**Men's Broadcloth
 Shorts**
 ideal for summer wear
25c to 50c

CHARLES NICHOLAS
 "The Family Clothier" Main Street, Coleman

Selling Out Sale

**Just Three Days
 To Clear**

Vacating Premises. Everything Must Go!

MRS. SNOWDON'S STORE, Main Street

Local News

Messrs. Alex. Muir and George
 Robertson, of Alexo, are the
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
 Gillies. They are enroute home
 after several weeks visit at San
 Francisco Exposition. While in
 Coleman Mr. Muir visited his
 sister, Mrs. A. Beveridge, and
 Mr. Beveridge.

The Boy Scouts under Scout
 masters N. Nicholas and Fred
 Weir went to Waterton for a
 week's camp. Seventeen were
 in the party, and Sam Segoff's
 truck, for which a special permit
 was secured, transported them
 and their luggage, and will bring
 them back next Sunday.

C. Devine, former master mech-
 anic at International mine, ac-
 companied by Tom Carr, George
 Pryde and Ed. Smith, came down
 from Cadomin last week for a
 few days holiday. Peggy,
 daughter of Mr. Devine, came
 with them, and is at present
 camping at The Gap with Laura
 Antle and brother Billy.