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Canada Looks Good To Many.

Canada looks good to many Canadians who went to California who are longing for the green fields and purling brooks of the northland. Also it is reported that Canada looks good to some of the Mennonites who went to Mexico and who have fallen a prey to bandits.

European Settlement Is Satisfactory.

It is satisfactory that the countries of Europe that were allies during the war have been able to agree over a settlement of the reparations question. For years they have been squabbling among themselves and in the meantime Germany has been kept back a good deal owing to uncertainty and to the necessity of proving to the other powers her inability to pay the amounts demanded. Now a final settlement is in sight and it is to be hoped it will not again have to be reopened.

Great Interest Taken In Visiting Scientists.

The visit of the British Association to Toronto and their subsequent tour of the country is an important event in the history of Canada. Most of the men who attend are outstanding men in their particular professions and they will draw the attention of the whole world. Great preparations have been made in Toronto for their reception and the convention will commence on August 7. This paper will give as fully as possible reports of the proceedings which will prove of good deal of interest locally.

Aid For Proposed Biological Museum.

In the report of his Rotary Club address in this issue John Dybhavn tells of the plans to establish a museum here in connection with the biological station. Prince Rupert people will doubtless take a pride in this and will aid it as much as possible. It should be the place for the exhibit of permanent specimens of local fish, both commercial and sport, mention of which was made yesterday. It is what is badly needed here at the present time.

Co-operation Of Vancouver.

Vancouver will co-operate with Prince Rupert in welcoming the British round the world flyer to this port when he arrives. This is satisfactory and will be good news to us. It makes it all the more necessary that Prince Rupert extend herself a little in making the event a memorable one. The suggestion for a big parade of launches and fishing boats and steamers and also for a special Highlanders boat with bagpipes and kilties leading with Scottish decorations seems to have proved popular and doubtless the committee in charge will evolve some general scheme in which all citizens can join and which will make the event not only a prominent one but outstanding among all receptions hitherto given Stuart MacLaren. Possibly other suggestions may be made that may add touches of novelty to the event. This is a good time to make them.

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BASKING IN GLORY OF ANOTHER PERSON

Shows How Chauffeur Was Mistaken for Famous Racer and Complications Ensnare

The world is full of people who like to bask in the glory of another's popularity. It is not uncommon, among persons of prominence to learn of lesser folk assuming their names and mimicking their manners in the effort to further certain ulterior interests. Newspapers repeatedly point out such frauds because it never fails to make good reading.

An interesting instance of how a person may unconsciously assume such a status and be whirled along through days and even weeks of misunderstanding, involving both pleasure and menace is presented in "Sporting Youth" showing locally this week-end.

Denny has the role of a chauffeur to a New York financier who is sent to California with his employer's high powered roadster. The chauffeur's name is Jimmy Wood and he is mistaken for a certain "Splinters" Wood, a famous English racing driver who is expected any day at the big annual race at San Luis Obispo.

Jimmy's a carefree youth, apparently, and at first the mistake doesn't trouble him particularly, especially since the harmless fraud wins him the association of a very beautiful blonde girl, played by Universal's newest attractive star, Laura La Plant, who is thrilled not only with the thought of his fame as a racing driver, but with the handsome driver himself.

Warrant Arrives

Finally, however, the flavor of the deception is spoiled by two annoying circumstances, the presentation to Jimmy of a seven hundred dollar hotel bill and the arrival of a detective from London with a warrant for "Splinters" Wood. The bogus racer is faced with the greatest situation of his young life.

It's a clever story and the picture is crammed with speed and thrills. The big road race, which comes as a dramatic climax to the play, carries all of the spirit of an international roadway classic.

USE HERRING FOR MAKING PRODUCTS

Vancouver Paper Wants Number Three District Opened To Its Use.

The Vancouver Sun is anxious to have the Vancouver district opened for the use of herring or pilchard for the manufacture of fish products. It says:

Districts One and Two have been opened for herring and pilchard fishing for fertilizer purposes.

District Three remains closed. Justifying the opening of Districts One and Two, the deputy minister of marine and fisheries pointed out that vast quantities of herring and pilchard abound in the waters off the coast of British Columbia.

"Owing to the demand for human food being small up to the present it has not been financially feasible to develop these fisheries," he continued, "hence an available source of industry and revenue is being allowed to remain undeveloped to any considerable extent.

"Fresh fish and fresh fish offal can readily be converted into fish meal, oil, etc., as well as into fertilizer. Fish meal is an excellent food for animals and there is a growing demand for it. In every other country that has important fisheries, the reduction of surplus fish into such products is an important unit of the industry.

"This department will take the necessary steps to stop over-fishing for any purpose."

Every word in the above applies as much to the utilization of the pilchard of District Three as to similar utilization in Districts One and Two.

It may be added, further, that the pilchard breed so fast that they are kept down only by disease and consequently nature is destroying what man might convert into useful products.

The restriction in respect of pilchard fishing should be removed from District Three as it has been removed from the other two.

TRIES TO INTERPRET SIR HENRY'S MEANING

Edmonton Paper Refers To Threat Against Senate Over Branch Lines.

The Edmonton Bulletin says: Sir Henry Thornton told an interviewer at Winnipeg that he considers the projected branch lines necessary to the successful operation of the National system and that he is determined before long to make the Senate "see reason." Coming from a smaller man that would sound like a threat on the part of a public official against one of the branches of Parliament. It will not be so misunderstood in this case, what Sir Henry plainly meant was that he intends to demonstrate that the National can be made a self-sustaining public enterprise, justifying the investment of the capital already put into it, and warranting the expenditure of more money in order to enable it to thoroughly develop the traffic possibilities of the territory through which it operates. When that is done the reluctance of the Senate to sanction the construction of branches will crumble. And the betterment that is now being made in the financial position of the system is strong evidence that the thing can be done, and that it will be done at no very distant date.

BIOLOGICAL MUSEUM TO BE HERE AND PRIVATE INTEREST SOLICITED TO MAKE ITS COLLECTION COMPLETE. (continued from page one)

fishing gear used in all countries. This would be contained in a museum provided for the purpose. A vote of \$70,000 for the stations had been provided in the estimates. The difficulty they found was in getting qualified men who were willing to carry on the investigations. Plenty of people would investigate the migrations of the star fish, but

none wanted to investigate the life history of the halibut.

Work in East.

At the present time about a dozen people were doing scientific work at the station at Departure Bay under Dr. Clemens. So far most of the work had been done on the Atlantic, particularly in connection with the lobster fisheries. Maps showing the temperature of the water and tidal drifts had been prepared and a great deal of work in connection with propagation in the streams as far west as Ontario.

On the Pacific the lack of money and workers had been a handicap. What was known of the halibut was chiefly from the efforts of Dr. Thompson, of Stanford University, who had been brought here by the Provincial Government. Dr. Gilbert, of the same university, had also investigated the salmon and published a report.

Fraser Hopeless.

The board has engaged a man to investigate the food of the salmon on the Fraser River. While this was of doubtful utility, Mr. Dybhavn said he did not think it advisable to oppose the work. At present the Skeena was the chief salmon producer in the province. The Fraser was of doubtful value owing to international complications. Canada was spending money studying the situation, which he considered hopeless.

The establishment of the new station here would open up the work of the board on this coast, both in regard to the halibut and salmon. Dr. McLean had in connection with the board published an interesting pamphlet on marine borers, copies of which might be obtained.

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