



Blitz Preserved In Scale Model

LONDON (CP) — The Imperial War Museum at Lambeth is constructing a scale model of a typical street scene after bombing. It will be a permanent reminder to those who lived through London's blitz days.

The model will show the junction of two streets where bombs have fallen. In the far background, the beams of searchlights will light up the roof skyline.

The model will glow with fire bombs and miniature lamps will illuminate details of other buildings and a bomb crater.

W. Y. Carman, in charge of the museum's exhibits, said: "The model will show 50 people and 15 vehicles of the kind that were called to the incident. There will be figures of police and different kinds of civil defence workers."

Consider Picture Window in Planning Home Color Scheme

Large, light-admitting picture windows give homeowners an opportunity for bold color planning often not practical with dim, artificially lighted rooms.

With sunshine flooding the room, walls may be painted with deeper colors—particularly cool colors like blue and greens. Colorizer paint experts advise caution in the amount of warm reds and yellow-oranges used in such rooms. White, because of its high light reflection, should also be employed judiciously.

City Hobbyists Display Handicraft in Montreal

REAL — A handiwork is T. C. Wilson of Simcoe, Ontario. His patchwork quilts have won prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and other Ontario fairs. His quilt is now attracting a lot of attention in Central Station.

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Prairie River Watersheds in Rockies Protected by Keeping Forests Green

EDMONTON (CP) — A conservation program of importance to all Canada is being carried out in the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

The program, under the management of the Dominion-Provincial Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board, is aimed at protecting the watersheds of the great rivers that flow eastward across the prairies.

The conservation board, set up four years ago, has made long strides toward assuring the 9000-square-mile area under its jurisdiction will stay "green."

A network of 16 lookout towers equipped with short-wave radio equipment has been built for protection against forest fires. This has been augmented by an ambitious road program to make heavily-wooded regions readily accessible.

The board also maintains a close supervision of lumbering and cattle grazing in the area. To combat erosion there must be sufficient ground cover left to guarantee a continuous yield of trees.

Experts made continuing surveys of insect infestation and implement control measures to combat serious outbreaks. At present the forests on the eastern slopes are considered much healthier than those in other parts of the country.

H. G. Jensen, Alberta deputy minister of lands and forests and a member of the conservation board, said the objective of the program is to restore the watershed to its condition of 100 years ago, at the same time utilizing its resources to the best possible advantage.

Mr. Jensen said the eastern slopes also represent a valuable potential tourist attraction. Many tourists prefer more rugged country than the conventional resort affords, he said, and the eastern Rockies is an ideal area for an outdoor holiday.

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