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## Nature Works Slowly

People who are in such a hurry to see the world reorganized and made over might very well consider that it has taken millions of years for us to get this far and what we have today is much in advance of what people had even a thousand years ago. It is only a few generations since people burned witches at the stake and an execution was a public spectacle to which as many people as possible flocked. The wonder is that we have made such rapid progress and not that we are so slow. Possibly a few generations hence people will talk of the barbarity of this age when wars seemed to be the only method of settling international disputes.

## Contract is Let

It is satisfactory to know that the federal government is taking the first step in the matter of defence of this port. Following the announcement that the local militia unit is to be transformed into a defence unit, comes word that the contract has been let for the extension of the building to be used as headquarters of the naval reserve unit. It is quite possible that other steps in creating a defence force will follow and we shall then feel that we really are a part of the Dominion of Canada.

## Antipathy to Russia

The reason why so many countries are hostile to Russia is that there is a continuous underground movement originating from there to undermine the governments of various countries with a view to changing the system. This is true in Canada as well as in Germany and Japan. Agents of the Internationale seem to be working all the time, trying to hamper industry, destroy confidence in governments and make life generally disagreeable.

There is no objection to the Russian experiment and everyone hopes it will prove a great success and that the people living there will become a happy and prosperous people. Doubtless they have discovered a new way of life, but that is no reason why they should interfere with us. We are glad to say we are not Russians and we would very much dislike to adopt their system here. They would not like us to send money and missionaries there to try to undermine the Russian government. If we did it, the Russians would soon line the offenders against a wall and make short work of them.

## Millions of Years

How easy it is to roll off the word "millions" in speaking or writing of time and space. The museum has the offer of a piece of wood which is possibly millions of years old. It must have been deposited in the Yukon just prior to the freeze-up of the land which has remained frozen since that time. Possibly it belonged to the same period as the huge prehistoric elephants which undoubtedly roamed through that country and remains of which have been dug up at various times by the miners looking for gold. It may even be older than the deposits of gold. At any rate it was so long ago that it is difficult for even the modern mind to realize just how long it was.

## For Your Christmas Baking

We have many useful and practical items that will make your Christmas baking a pleasure

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## WORKING ON CORONATION

Hereditary Earl Marshal Must Choose Audience For Abbey And Direct Ceremonies

LONDON, Nov. 26: (CP)—Upon the 28-year old former cavalry officer, the Duke of Norfolk, rests the duty of stage managing one of the greatest pageants of a generation, the coronation of King Edward VIII.

More onerous still is his task of picking the audience. By installing a gallery and crowding the seats Westminster Abbey can be made to hold between 7,000 and 8,000 persons. Untold thousands would like invitations; at least five times the number who can be admitted may think their high positions or titles entitle them to be present.

Fortunately for himself, the stage manager occupies a place in society from which he is immune to retaliation from disappointed ticket seekers. Few are in a position to snub the 16th Duke of Norfolk, hereditary Earl Marshal and Chief Butler of England, premier duke and earl.

Already the Duke has given up residence at Arundel Castle, Sussex, his principal estate, to full-time work on the difficult problems of the coronation. Associated with him are the officers of the College of Heralds, of which he is president, in study of century-old decisions on precedence.

His offices occupy a whole house near Buckingham Palace, a 10-hour day will be the rule from now until just before the coronation next May 12.

### Is Initiated

The Duke, who is unmarried, received his initiation into ceremonial affairs last January, when he was in charge of King George's funeral. So far he has not displayed the interest in public affairs which resulted in many of his ancestors reaching other extremely high public offices—and in the execution of others for attempting rebellions. Since the Middle Ages the Duke of Norfolk has almost always been Earl Marshal, and the practice has been unbroken since 1672.

Time was when the Earl Marshal stood next to the King at the coronation and helped him put on the crown. This has been discontinued, but the Duke—also Earl of Arundel, Baron Maltreavers, Earl of Surrey, Baron Fitzalan, Clun and Oswaldestre, Earl of Norfolk—will be the first of the peers, after those of the royal family, to kiss the King's left cheek and touch the crown with his right hand "in token that he and all the members of his respective order shall defend the throne against every assailant."

That all will go smoothly at the coronation is taken as a foregone conclusion because of the careful preparations that have made British royal pageants of unique impressiveness. It is recalled the work was done badly at the coronation of George III, where the procession was very late and the ceremony dragged on for more than six hours.

But there a Norfolk was not in charge. The Duke could not come, and Lord Effingham was taking his place. Reprimanded for his carelessness, the nobleman respectfully replied: "It is true sir, that there has been some neglect; but I have taken care that the next coronation shall be regulated in the exactest manner possible." George III, however, went on to reign 60 years.

## Wheat Clearances

Prince Rupert Again Appears In Records Prepared by Bureau Of Statistics

Wheat clearances from Canada for the period since the commencement of the shipping season August 1 to November 13 are, according to the Bureau of Statistics, as follows:

Montreal	21,615,841
Vancouver	
New Westminster	11,159,914
Sorel	9,263,699
U. S. ports	7,183,355
Churchill	4,298,501
Three Rivers	2,423,307
Quebec	1,074,171
Fort William and Port Arthur	407,576
Prince Rupert	562,614

## Man in the Moon

Hello folks! How do you like our eight-page paper today?

Jake says when the pulp mill arrives and the ships are coming in and out of the harbor and the buses are running and everybody is happy, then he expects we'll have a seven-pager every day.

As the Englishman said: "There's nothing like being hoptimistic."

Jake says he'd hate to be a Siamese twin. He'd never know if he or the other one was it.

Some of you have often heard about the quick results obtained from classified advertising. The editor tells about one man who advertised for an article he had lost. He put in a lost adv. and got the article before the advertisement was set in type. Another man lost a dog and advertised for it and the dog came home an hour before the paper was on the street. He says that's what he calls rapid work. Shows what a wide influence the Daily News has in the community.

A dispatch yesterday stated that Italy may pay her debts. So may I but I hardly think it likely.

Speculating as to the election date is as risky as speculating in oil stocks.

A traveler was boasting in a public bar of the wonderful things he had seen all over the world. He declared there was nothing he had not seen. A quiet little man got up from a corner of the bar and said politely: "Excuse me, sir, but have you ever had D.T.'s?" "No, of course not," snapped the traveller. "Then you've seen nothing."

A certain good woman was peeved because her husband was a member of so many organizations that he was out nearly every night attending a meeting. One evening a neighbor's little girl called and said: "Daddy wants to know if you have a bottle-opener." "Yes," replied the woman, "but he's not at home."

## Prophets Debate Winter Severity

Grey Owl Unimpressed With Those Who Foretell From Animal Activity

REGINA, Nov. 26: (CP)—Apart from a small minority of "rugged individualists" who cling to their right to ignore local seers, western weather prophets have been heartened somewhat by repeated predictions that real old-fashioned winter will be delayed this year.

Indians on northern Saskatchewan reserves foretell a mild winter with but occasional cold spells. "Roads will be open but graveyards will be full," the prophesy, pointing to prevailing light influenza epidemics and severe colds.

Andrew Piniuk, Sturgis district veteran who annually comes forward with predictions, brings hope to farmers by observing "all fields next year will yield well." He scored with the prediction last year "you must not expect a crop wherever you sow; late grains will do better than early."

Archie Grey Owl, Alaskan Lake Indian naturalist and Canada's "keeper of the beaver," however, is not impressed by those who foretell severe winters by observing activities of animals.

The signs must be logical, he says. There were indications of a late fall this year because the beavers delayed their building. The tardiness, however, did not indicate to him a short winter. "There is a good deal of hokey about these predictions," he observes.

## HOTEL NEW ROYAL

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## Youth is Crisis Of Unemployment

Find Jobs For Young Men, Says Expert, and Problem Will Be Simplified

MONTREAL, Nov. 26: (CP)—"Nature will take care of unemployment when security is found for unemployed youth," F. R. Clarke, manager of the Protestant Employment Bureau, told Lions' Club members here.

Mr. Clarke estimated that there were 15,000 unemployed Montrealers between the ages of 16 and 24, a figure out of all proportion to the number employed. Nowadays, instead of "too old at 40," the slogan seemed to be "too young at 24."

Mr. Clarke thought emphasis should be on placing young men. "Find them jobs with adequate pay and security and they will cure the unemployment problem quite simply," he said. "There is a large percentage of unemployed girls under 25, so find the boys jobs and let nature take its course. You will fill your empty houses—and build new ones; you will start your factories making furniture and house furnishings again."

Mr. Clarke believed that it was not until he reached 60 that a man's chances of obtaining new employment were slight, particularly if he had learned a trade. However, a woman of 50, unemployed and with no relatives to support her, had no choice but to go "on relief."

## Vice-President Of A.F.L. Sick

Condition of Matthew Wohl, Suffering From Pneumonia At Tampa, Causing Alarm

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 26:—The condition of Matthew Wohl, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, which is in annual convention here, is causing some concern. He is suffering from pneumonia brought on by strenuous work as chairman of the resolutions committee of the convention.

## Unearth Ancient Beer

BRESLAU, Nov. 26: (CP)—Beer more than 200 years old, probably the oldest in the world, has been discovered in German excavations here.

## Come - Bring Others - Come

### WHERE?

St. Andrew's Cathedral

### WHEN?

Sunday next, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Week days following, each evening at 8 o'clock

### WHAT FOR?

Mission Services

Missioner: Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells C.M.G., M.A., D.D.

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