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MEN GO CRAZY

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicate that more Timber in the vicinity of Prince men go crazy than women. There is nothing in the sta-Rupert, he was told, amounted to Winnipeg Girl and British Columbia tistics to indicate why this is. It may be that they have to fifty billion feet, the last great bear a greater burden of worry than their wives or it mey stand of virgin timber of its he that more men live alone in chacks and the life they size outside of Siberia. Then HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 6: (CP) 2. Alton. be that more men live alone in shacks and the life they there were the fisheries. It was Five bronze medals for deeds of live tends to make them morose and taciturn. They have up to the people of this north heroism were awarded by the Royal June 3, Speed River, Guelph. too much time to think about themselves and their griev- country to develop all these lat- Canadian Humane Association, ances.

FIGHT IN ALBERTA

There is sure to be a big fight in Alberta over the question of control of the banks and the proposed plan to pre- should go hand in hand forward heroic acts in various parts of the vent the right to appeal to the courts. A great many peo- To get best results there must Dominion. ple probably will take no exception to the proposal to control the banks because it seems that people are usually other, the prospect was wonder- Martin J. O'Brien, Mimico, Ont. Mr. Rudderham, Westmount, N. S., Nov. ready to pick on the banks whenever possible. The legis- ful. These annual gatherings, he Milne was drowned in a heroic at- 2, 1936, Westmount. lation to which objection will be taken is that denying the considered, were very valuable tempt to rescue a member of the banks the right of appeal of the courts. This is a very dan- in bringing people together and crew of the oil barge "Transiter," Blinkhorn, North Sydney, N. S., gerous precedent and one that affects the liberty of the giving them a chance to know April 23, who had fallen into the March 18, North Sydney. subject in all narts of Canada. If one province can do it, so lems of their neighbors. can another. If people are to be prevented from appealing for justice in this particular manner, it may not be long before people may be imprisoned or otherwise punished at without right of appeal to the courts.

In Canada we pride ourselves on our liberty. We ob- that the boys be given opportuject to anything that smacks of arbitary action. Every nities to remain at home and s man or institution has the full right to defend itself in the | help in the work of development law courts of the land and to restrict this is to commence pressed appreciation of the cour he fell under a rain of bullets. Four the lives of three campanions of the International Fisheries Comruled by dictators. We assume that the Dominion Govern- and the ladies. He congratulated ment will disallow this measure if it becomes law or per- the people of Prince Rupert on haps may ask the I eiut. Governor of Alberta to refuse to gardens of roses, grown under

give his assent to it.

SAILING YACHTS

As an amusement for the rich and as a spectacular from such as they had seen sport feature, the international yacht races are interest- Prince Rupert, it would be a ing but they do not mean much. The hoats cost a lot of great thing. He suggested that money to construct and sail and are useless when the race when they all went to Williams is over. The chief handican to the British boat is that the Lake two years hence they would be greeted with gardens of flow boats have to eress to this side under their own sail in or- ers perfuming the air that would der to take part in the race. They are, therefore, heavier be a delight. He considered the and more unwieldy craft it is not necessarily to be implied most valuable part of the wor' that the American racers have more skill or are willing to of the Associated Boards was take more chances that the British.



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educated along wrong lines, There were no suitable positions for them, whereas in the industries of the country in which they were born and brought up there were all sorts of opportunities for young men. "We have a great heritage here," concluded Mr. Cocker, and the boys will do much more and better than did their fathers. The place for the boys is in the industries of British Columbia where they should have been a long time

Loud and prolonged applause greeted the remarks of the Vanderhoof orator as he took his

There was a large gathering of members of both the senior and junior chambers to sit down with the visitors, testing the capacity of the Boston Cafe to seat them all. J. J. Little presidjed and with him at the head table was Earl Malcolm of Quesnel, the newly elected presiden! of the associated boards; F. A. MacCallum, vice - president of the chamber, City Commissioner W. J. Alder, Sam Cocker and George Rorie, president of the Junior Chamber.

Other Speakers After the chairman had introiduced the visitors in groups, City Commissioner Alder spoke of the huge territory represented by the gathering. The delegates from Williams Lake had to travel over five hundred miles to at. tend the convention. The territory north of the 52nd parallel to the Yukon boundary which was their territory, was five hundred miles wide and measur. ed north and south about four ,10 hundred miles, approximately Royal Canadian Humane Associa-200,000 square miles in all. He spoke of its wonderful assets, Friday, August 6, 1937 its mining and agricultural lands. The country was six times the size of Japan where there ent resources. They should go three being granted to persons in March 7, Mill Pond, Coldwater. ahead without fear. The outlook Eastern Canada. One medal went David L. Gilmor, Toronto, Aug. new era rising. The Commission- Manitoba. Twenty-three parchvelopment that was coming they granted for life-saving and other be co-operation. If they worked Posthumous awards were made to ville, Que., June 21, Drummondville.

> race, who had been the speaker in to his assistance. Although Milne Frances Bayne Conley, Saint several former gatherings spoke briefly of the "boys from to free himself from the frenzied guadawic, McAdam, N.B. the north" in which he urged hold of the drowning man, and both Victor LeBlanc, Yarmouth, N.S.,

somewhat adverse conditions, pu the people of the interior bringing the people together and giving them an opportunity to become interested in the problems each of the other.



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C even planes of the latest type, suitable for planes are twin engined, each engine having suffi-

tion Awards Five Bronze Medals In Dominion

The Recipients

Man are Honored

was sure. He saw the dawn of a to British Columbia and one to er urged that in the work of de- ment certificates have also been

each other and learn the prob- water at a Sorel wharf. The man Irene Slauenwhite, Spryfield, N.S., E. T. Kenney, M.L.A., of Ter Milne, whereupon the latter jumped field.

> When Martin O'Brien went to the four days later.

to, figured in a spectacular rescue al Canadian Humane Association. himself, Mr. Patmore had no comin Lake Nipissing, July 21, 1934. He Miss Wolfe, suffering from sun- ment to make. He intimated, how-

down for the third time. Getting at the mouth of the Red River

Parchment Certificates

heroism:

Ont., June 26, Wellington.

31, Burnt River, Lochlin.

Ottawa. John A. Erskine, Alton, Ont., Jan.

James Marshall, Guelph, Ont., heroism:

10, 1936, Bala Bay, Muskoka. Genevieve Nicolaiff, Ottawa, May 13. Grouard. 29, Fairy Lake, Hull, Que.

Ont., Dec. 3, 1936, Sault Ste. Marie. Feter de Verteuil, Drummond-Peter Berthelot and Charles E.

Robert G. Oatley and Henry

failed to grasp a rope thrown by June 12, Mackintosh Runs, Spry-

was a good swimmer, he was unable John, Aug. 21, 1936, Lake Maga-

May 1, Yarmouth.

Western Awards

shots entered his body and he died stranded 48 hours on a sandbar in mission. a motor launch at Netley Creek On enquiry being made this after-Kenneth R. W. Hamilton, Toron- and earned recognition by the Roy- noon as to the report concerning

Friedy to the top of the water with June 26, to get help for her three forgot and "let them burn un'il some difficulty, Hamilton struck companions, S. Petroni, A. Petroni they were as hard as stone." out for shore where a lifebelt was and J. Long. Unable to swim, she thrown to the pair. The Toronto splashed and waded over three man who has several rescues to his channels with the aid of a life-belt, credit applied first aid on getting reaching the mainland, near Mat- 6: (CP)-Julien LeTessier and lock, where she obtained aid.

Parchment certificates are also is also awarded a bronze medal. setting fire to a straw-hat, but awarded for the following acts of He rushed to the assistance of a Julien's lighter would'nt work neighbor, Mrs. Brown, whose clothes Their cries brought other berry Alfred MacDonald, Wellington, were a mass of flames following an pickers to the rescue and bruin explosion April 11. After smother- was frightened off. Jack P. Hill, Lochlin, Ont., May ing the flames, he then saved the woman's baby, asleep in a bedroom. J. Romeo Croteau, Ottawa, May 8, Later he took the mother to hospital but she did not survive.

Parchment certificates are also awarded for the following acts of

Charles Bryce Hoggan and Henry Arnot Abbott, Coldwater, Ont., Spicer, Pender Harbour, B. C., Sept. 1, 1936, Lang Bay, Vancouver. Rev. Sister Marie Auxiliatrice and Harry Fraser, Grouard, Alta., Jan.

Janet Hallworth and Colin Wil-William Cairney, Sault Ste. Marie, son. Medicine Hat. Alta. Aug. 7, 1935, Elkwater Lake, Medicine Hat.

Local Man May Take Place of George J. Alexander on Fisheries Board

According to the Vancouver Province important changes in the personnel of the International Fisheries Commission are anticipated. It is forecast that L. W. Patmore



Few Students Make Howlers

Only Two This Year But They Were Quite Funny

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6: (CP) Only two papers of the 3.250 submitted in grades 11 and 12" examinations of the Manitoba Department of Education gave examiners a laugh this year in contrast to the prolific crop in previous years.

One student, asked for a description of the process of making pig-iron, made a wild guess and said "Pig iron comes from pigs." Oddly enough he gave perfect answers to other questions in the science paper.

The other "howler" came when a student undertook to give a brief paragraph on the "Stone of Scone." The story is that the Stone of Destiny on which the Celtie Kings were crowned was brought from Dunstaffnage Castle on Loch Etive and deposited in Scone, from where it was taken to Westminster Abbey by Edward I in 1296. It now lies beneath the Coronation chair.

The boy worked out a new story of King Alfred and the cakes. He explained that when Bonnie Prince Charlie had to flee for his life he took refuge n a shepherd's hut. Asked by the woman of the house to watch

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