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MAN "RELIVES" NATIVE TORTURE

LONDON. (P) — A man who while in India had his arms tied tightly for several hours "relived" the experience in a hospital 10 years later with such effect that ropemakers appeared on his arms. Dr. Noel Harris told the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy.

This, he said, was an example of the influence of emotional life in relation to muscular and joint disturbances.

Experiments had been made in recent years in the psycho-analysis of patients while under anaesthetic. One method known as narcoanalysis was used to induce patients to relive experiences thereby ridding them of "the emotional stress which gives rise to muscular and joint disturbances."

VALUABLE PRIZE
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (P) — The former Finnish four-masted barque Pamir which was seized by the New Zealand government in Dominion waters as a prize when war was declared on Finland, is not proving a decided asset.

Since being taken over she has made six voyages, mostly to the Pacific Coast of the United States. The first three yielded profits, though the last three have been made at a loss owing to small cargoes and high stevedoring costs. The government, however, intends to keep her in commission while the shipping shortage lasts.

THIS AND THAT



"I couldn't get any ducks, so I stopped at a shooting gallery and won three boxes of candy!"

PIONEERED IT AS ENGINEER

C. J. Quantic's Career Dates Back to Turn of Century

Charles J. Quantic, well known British Columbia superintendent of motive power and car equipment for the Canadian National since 1923, whose retirement is announced, started his railroad career in 1900, and four years after was running an engine in Manitoba. He served in both eastern and western Canada and achieved a railroad rarity—he was No. 2 man on the lists of engineers in the eastern district when he left there some time ago and is now No. 2 man in seniority on the ninth district which comprises British Columbia and part of Alberta.

Mr. Quantic helped to build the railway between Sudbury and Toronto and ran the first train over that line into Toronto in 1906. In 1911, he was loaned to the Northern Construction Co. to direct the track-laying east from Port Mann for the old Canadian Northern Railway. He was on the job when the western track-layers met those from the east in January, 1915, at Bas-

que, 60 miles west of Kamloops. He was in Kamloops and joined others in cheering when the first through passenger train over C.N.R. lines passed through to reach Port Mann on November 22, 1915.

One of his proudest boasts is that all nine locomotives used



POPPIES BY VETERANS—A number of disabled veterans on a moss pile in a Veterans shop where wreaths are made for Poppy Day and special memorial occasions. The proceeds received go towards the upkeep of these veterans. All veterans and their dependents in Canada who are in need benefit from the sale of poppies and wreaths.

SHORT SPORT

Delmer Ennis, 21-year old freshman outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies, is due to be voted baseball's "Rookie of the Year." Veteran writers and players who were on hand for the World Series believe that Ennis deserves the honor without a doubt. The six-foot right hander's name came up several times during the longest World Series jaunt in history—the Boston Red Sox' two round trips to St. Louis netted approximately 5,000 miles. On the Cardinal special train, a 25-hour ride from Boston, there were one or two who cast a verbal vote for Joe Garagiola, 20-year old Red Bird catcher, and Bruce Edwards, 24-year old Brooklyn receiver. Both Garagiola and Edwards appear headed for stardom in the majors but their batting averages of .237 and .267 respectively, were far below the mark of .313 compiled by the Philadelphian.

Ennis was one of the five leading batters in the National League. The last time the Phillies had a man in the "Big Five" was in 1939 when Morris Aronovitch hit .324 in 134 games. Ennis collected 141 contests this season collected 17 home runs, among his 169 blows. He batted in 77 runs, seventh best figure in the circuit. Some say he hits like Jimmy Foy or Joe Medwick two great right-handed batters.

That Ennis' even played ball this season is a wonder. He spent two years in the Navy and was part of the invasions of Peleliu and Iwo Jima. On Iwo he was a member of a demolition crew that cleared land mines.

That he finished the season in the majors is even more surprising. The Phils sought to farm him out for further seasoning but the GI Bill of Rights forced them to keep him.

It was in 1942 that Jocko Collins, a Phillie scout, went out to see a pitcher by the name of Dick MacTough. There was a husky outfielder in the Olney High team in Philadelphia and Scout Collins was anxious to see how MacTough would pitch to the big 17-year old kid. The batter was Del Ennis and he hit a home run. Collins thought it was just one of those things until Ennis hit another homer. On his third trip, Del walloped a double with the bases full. On his fourth trip, Ennis belted a homer with one aboard and Mr. Collins lost all interest in MacTough, the pitcher. And all Ennis cost the Phillies was 15 cents for Collins' two-token round-trip trolley ride.

The Phils farmed Ennis to the Class B Trenton, N.J., team in 1943 where he hit .348, leading the league in total bases and doubles. He was runner-up in homers with 19, triples and runs batted in. Then the Navy got him and it wasn't until April 5 of this year that the young outfielder put his hands on a bat for the first time in 13 months. He even missed spring training. In his third National League game he came up with the bases loaded against Chicago and doubled to win the game. He has the makings of a great hitter, say veterans, and all he cost was 15 cents—and in this day of butter at a dollar a pound.



"Advance... King George's Keys!"

Through the darkness of the great arch of the Bloody Tower, in the dim light of an old candle-lantern, comes a figure clad in a long scarlet tunic, carrying a bunch of keys. It is the head warder of the Tower of London, escorted by a sergeant and four men.

"Halt, who comes there?" cries the guard. "The keys!" the warder answers. "Whose keys?" "King George's Keys!" "Advance King George's Keys—all's well!" The warder and his escort advance to the guard-

REBUILDING OF LONDON

Church of England Plans to Spend Four Million Dollars

LONDON (P) — The commissioners of the Church of England have announced a 10-year plan to spend £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) re-developing their working-class housing estates on modern lines.

Six estates, all in densely populated London areas are affected. Work is expected to begin in two—Woolwich and Vauxhall—shortly, while a third, at Waterloo, awaits approval by the borough town-planning authorities.

Three other projects, in Shere-ditch, Lambeth and Southwark, envisage the need for more property than the commissioners own and await the reaction of the London County Council to their proposals.

Planning of the new housing estates has been under Sir Patrick Abercrombie. The Church of England Commissioners' annual report for 1945 showed a total annual in-

come of £3,656,437 (\$14,625,748), of which £958,342 (\$3,833,368) was income from church-owned property.

He is well known over all C.N.R. territory in British Columbia, including Prince Rupert.

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Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.
For Alaska—
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (P) — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Archer have celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary. He is 94, and she 93.

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