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Weather Again

THERE ARE REASONS for the extraordinary weather and some are given by men who should know something of the subject. Dr. Ralph F. DeLury, a former astrophysicist at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa, recently said he agreed with Dr. Charles G. Abbott, research worker of Washington who told an interviewer that, through careful studying of the sun, weather upsets could be forecast. Sun spots, he says, occur with unusual intensity, every eleven and one third years. They have just passed through a period of maximum activity.

Another factor is the knowledge that, at the present time, the moon is travelling its greatest distance north and south. This movement of the moon carries water vapor and hot air from the tropics an unusual distance under these conditions, Dr. DeLury reports. At any rate there must be some scientific explanation to help make clear why, in January, there are butterflies in the east, and below zero readings in the usually balmy Pacific Coast.

HIDDEN TAXES

HIDDEN TAXES always exist and they help very materially in the providing of national revenue. Many and bitter are the complaints today concerning the cost of living. And while some thought, of necessity, must apply to taxation the weight of the thought does not worry consumers in the sense that thinking of every day expense does. As the Cincinnati Enquirer emphasizes what is known as the withholding tax makes even direct taxation, a practically painless process. But far beyond this, there are the hidden imposts which enter so intimately into what people pay for. There is concealed taxation in almost every article or service one buys.

BRAVE NURSES

IN THIS WINTER of hardship, caused chiefly by conditions—natural, yet nevertheless abnormal are thousands of examples of endurance, and all round devotion and usefulness. And one of the finest is the case of nurses Bond and Wilson who fought a killing disease in an Indian camp 180 miles north of Fort St. John.

One might think that to combat illness is only a nurse's duty, anyway. Very true, but there are always the circumstances to think of. Sometimes, a service is performed in a well equipped hospital, or a comfortable home. On this occasion, they found in Halfway Valley, far in the midwinter wilderness, destitution and death, from 40 to 60 below zero, and no accommodation. For three weeks, in the midst of fear, filth, freezing cold and an outbreak of diphtheria that cost five victims they carried on, finally overcoming an epidemic against which primitive natives were helpless.

ONE STRIKE NEEDED

EXPLORING AND DRILLING for oil in British Columbia continues. Quietly, steadily and facing whatever vicissitudes a memorable winter brings, the work advances. While encouraging reports have been received at Victoria, nothing has developed to justify expectation much beyond that point. But the chief factor is this! On a wider and more thorough scale than ever before, oil is being sought in this province—in the Peace River region, in Cariboo (Quesnel), Queen Charlotte Islands, Gulf Islands, Fraser Valley, and in Kootenay. If there is to be a strike, or several, it is only in this way that it will come. A single important discovery would be of immense advantage to the coast. Balanced against it, the losses involved in unsuccessful drilling would appear small indeed.



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Mrs. Carlson Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Constance Carlson, caretaker of the City Rest Room and for many years a well known and devoted Salvation Army worker, died suddenly in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Wednesday.

Although having been a sufferer from heart trouble, Mrs. Carlson attended a Salvation Army meeting Tuesday night and appeared to be in normal condition. Soon after arrival home, however, she was stricken with what is believed to have been a cerebral hemorrhage and was removed in the ambulance to the hospital. She failed to regain consciousness.

Mrs. Carlson was a native of Norway and is survived by her husband Emil Carlson of Digby Island, and a son, Einar Carlson. She had lived in Prince Rupert since 1928.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

The Chateau MacDonald, built in Edmonton 35 years ago, is to have a three hundred room, sixteen story addition. After all, people like to be comfortable, whether on the coast or in Alberta.

Calgary possesses animals that once were wild. They still may be but, at any rate, Calgary is the owner of the whole furry lot. One is a groundhog. Last Thursday morning, February 2, some Calgaryans were up early to see what Mr. G. H. would do concerning this "seeing my own shadow" business every February 2 morn. And, by Jingo, patience and faith were rewarded. This groundhog shook off dull sleep, stepped out, saw his shadow (it being Sunny Alberta) and later on had his picture in the Calgary Herald, large as life.

It is admitted in Great Britain today that "the Liberals haven't the ghost of a chance." They had when Gladstone, Lloyd George and others who might be mentioned, walked the earth.

How many, today, are familiar with the lines of "Beautiful Snow," written a few generations ago and first appearing in the United States? Few ever hear the words, unless spoken in a spirit of banter, or gentle raillery. As an example of a composition that conveys sentiment without bathos, choice of language and moral tone, it is not surprising that there was once a time when the poem could, and did, enjoy wide popularity.

We wish scientists would stop trying to find out how the universe is constructed, comments an Ontario daily. Sometimes, listening to a conversation you discover, at least one man who knows far more than that.

A greater sale of fish in Canada is needed if Canadians are to make the most of their opportunities in the Maritimes. And it goes on to say that to those who know tasty fish dishes, the eating thereof is no patriotic duty but a true delight. Indeed it might well be asked who finds it an unpleasant or unwelcome experience to consume salmon mayonnaise, broiled mackerel with lemon tips, or a fine halibut steak.

Big cities are important but it is not easy to believe that the future of a country is in having them become larger and larger. Small cities, towns and villages are also important. It is in that direction the true future of a

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