

Trespassing With Sandy

It might sound odd to say a plumber and a plumber are together on a "job" but it's true. Al Manson and Schuman can be seen building their motel near Mount Park.

Two arrived just after midnight last Sunday and were there at 10 o'clock Sunday. They took time out only

to visit Grace McRae is sister, Lawrence Oxner, older sister, Phyllis. hasn't seen her sister years, so the two are many hours talking their home town of Haliwell McRae, incidentally, in Vancouver visiting

(Doc) Orme spent a night here last Sunday in company with Al Brown, commissioner in Port-Georgeson, who lived here. They arrived on the and left again the same

to visit Grace McRae is sister, Lawrence Oxner, older sister, Phyllis. hasn't seen her sister years, so the two are many hours talking their home town of Haliwell McRae, incidentally, in Vancouver visiting

ange ship came into the over the week-end with the top communications in the U.S. aboard. The are Capt. L. S. (Mark)owski of the office of chief signal officer in station, D.C., and Major C. Temple, second in and of the Alaska Com-System, from Ju-

spent a busy three here with CNT boss Alderott, inquiring into pick-up here with the coaxial cable from through this city to tal U.S.A.

after an extended visit former home in Castle Washington, is Bernice and daughter Kay. left before she knew one of the consolation in the Kinsmen Cor-contest.

Tucker, former member Daily News staff, is for England. He also jaunt to Europe before back to Canada.

ing Georgie Mahorg is ing from an operation smiling face is missed CN telegraph office she greets the many rs. Mary Postuk is do-ent fill-in job.

ent story indicated Li-le dropped further be-rank Howard in the recount... but Bruce cleared the situation he explained that lead at the close of last June was 18 and as stated in previ-les, Lionel pick up five the recount, but lost by 13 Frank.

When Dick Bell's bride ar-ered here she was accompan- by Bob Whitely, CPA agent andspit, who spent the and here visiting wife who presented him with wedding boy last Thursday.

Readers

Veterans Land Act—A meet-ing will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at 6 p.m., in the Legion building to meet Mr. W. R. Red-man, U.A. Settlement Officer. All veterans who are interested in V.L.A. for this district are urged to attend this meeting.

(169)

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MOTHER'S LITTLE SHADOW will wear a pair of pretty checked suspenders—just like mom's—over her blouses and skirts next fall. The mother-daughter halter-type suspenders can be fashioned for pennies by mother during the summer. Four yards of checked ribbon, plus covered buttons of the same fabric, are all that's required for each pair.

Scouting Growth Seen As Big Jamboree Held

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Across Canada, from one-eleva-tor whistlestops on the Prairies to centres of heavy population, scouting is growing.

In 1912 there were only 13,500 boy Scouts in Canada; now there are more than 150,000.

At the mouth of the Mackenzie river in the Arctic is the little village of Tuktoyaktuk, which has a population of a few Eskimos and one woman missionary. Miss Dorothy Robinson is the Scout leader there and the community's eight children com-prise her troop.

GIRL ADMITTED

At Port Radium in the North-west Territories there is a Cub pack of three boys and a girl. The girl insisted on joining be-cause she would be left without playmates during Cub meetings. The Boy Scouts' Association gave in and admitted her.

Scouts from every province are gathered here this week for the second Canadian national Scout jamboree. The 2,500 youths represent nearly every conceivable ethnic and religious group in Canada.

In camp are 655 boys registered as members of the United Church of Canada; 525 Church of En-land; 244 Roman Catholic; 99 Baptist; 89 Presbyterian; 36 Lutheran; 17 Ukrainian and Greek Orthodox; 13 Salvation Army; 12 Hebrew; 10 Christian Science; 10 Latter Day Saints; four Unitarian; four Mennonite; and scores of others of varying denominations.

B.C. SECOND

Ontario has more Scouts than any other province—60,000. Brit-ish Columbia is next with 17,000. Prince Edward Island has the smallest number, 950.

At isolated farms and trading posts in the north are Scouts who may never see a fellow Scout from one year's end to another. These are the "Lone Scouts" who number nearly 800. They can

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Field Day Set At Smithers For August 11

SMITHERS—Annual field day of the Dominion Experimental sub-station here will be held August 11. Field days in previous years have been held early in July with the accent on crops showing their best at that time. Crops will be observed this year at a later and more mature stage thereby giving a new aspect to the varieties and treat-ment, according to W. T. Burns, superintendent.

Purpose of the field day is to provide an organized tour and inspection of the experimental station and the work being carried on there, with a view to solving production problems of the Bulkley Valley district. While efforts to date have not attained this object some progress of in-terest has been made, said Mr. Burns.

Visitors are always welcome, he emphasized, especially on field days.

L. W. Farstad, who carried out the soil survey of the area some years ago, has indicated his in-tention to attend. It is hoped also that a home economist may also be here to address lady vis-itors.

Kelowna Girl Miss Canada

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Hazel-eyed Kathleen Ann Archibald, 19, of Kelowna, B.C., Mon-day night was chosen Miss Cana-da of 1953 from among 15 en-tries in the beauty and talent contest held at a night club in this suburban Hamilton town.

Conservation of Caribou Poser For Wildlife Experts

OTTAWA (CP)—Footloose caribou herds of Canada's north which migrate in a seemingly haphazard fashion across the tundra pose a headache for wildlife experts here.

After an intensive survey in the Mackenzie River and Hud-son Bay areas during the last six years, the experts still don't know if herds congregate one with the other to form large groups or remain single-herd units the year 'round.

This knowledge is necessary to conserve caribou, vital to the economy of more than 20,000 Indians, Eskimos and whites of the vast area. Without knowing their behavior, adequate man-agement steps cannot be taken. This would involve limiting caribou kill in districts where herds were small and possible exten-sion in areas where caribou were plentiful.

ONLY HABITAT

The barren-land caribou is found only in Canada's north-land—nowhere else in the world.

Caribou migrate from the timber line to the tundra in April and May and stay there until August when they start the return trip. An excellent vantage point to observe this migration is at Churchill, Man., where twice yearly caribou—sometimes as many as 75,000—cross the railway tracks, single file.

With recent increased devel-opment of Canada's north, fears have been voiced about the ani-mals' future. It's generally agreed that in the area recently studied, caribou are in suffic-ient numbers—estimated at 670,000 spread over a 600,000 square mile area—to support the native population if useless slaughter

can be stopped.

About 1900 the caribou popu-lation was estimated at 1,750,000; since then it has taken a 62 per cent drop while the population of native groups and whites engaged in mineral, for-est and other occupations has increased.

Present annual kill is about 100,000 of which Indians take about 50,000, Eskimos 30,000, and other trappers and hun-ters 20,000. Estimated average yearly kill for a native hunter to satisfy all his family needs is 125 caribou.

But, the wildlife service re-ports, it is a frustrating busi-ness getting actual statistics. Natives are not in the habit of counting animals killed. When questioned, they just can't re-call. Also, some natives do not report kills because of fear of retaliation for excessive slaugh-ter.

Wolves also take a compara-

tively high toll, estimated at about 34,000 animals each year. But the greatest predator is man.

The behemoth mentioned in the Book of Job is believed to be the hippopotamus.

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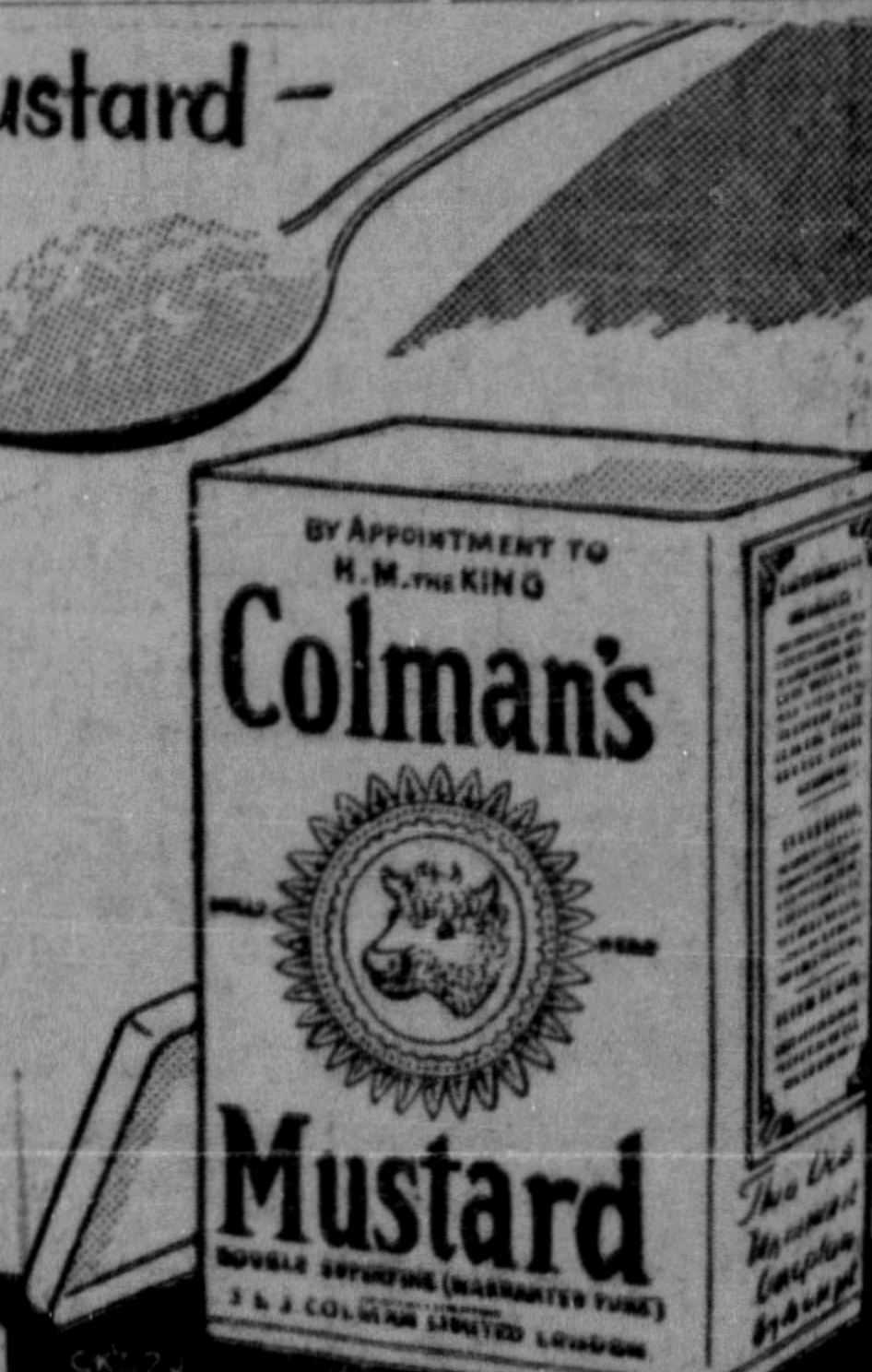
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