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Regard For Safety

EVERY summer about this time Canadians begin migrations from the city to the country for their holidays. These visits may range from Saturday afternoon picnics just outside city limits to summer-long stays at camps or cottages.

But in most cases, vacationists find themselves in circumstances where they must do without the routine health protection afforded them daily in the city. They must be alert to an entirely new set of dangers not normally encountered in urban life.

The June issue of Canada's Health and Welfare published by the Ottawa government emphasizes two main dangers to the holidaymaker, and outlines protective measures.

In the first place, the cottager or camper will normally find he has no guarantee as to the safety of drinking water. So, exercising caution and common sense, the camper will boil the water before using, just to make sure.

And no experienced camper attempts to accomplish vigorous physical achievements the first day or so. At first, while his muscles lack tone from a long winter of comparative inactivity, he takes it easy. Gradually, as his body becomes accustomed to the exertion, he increases his scope—always keeping something in reserve.

The veteran holidaymaker never overexerts, particularly during hot weather; never allows himself to become chilled from too long immersion in water; never swims or boats alone. A moment of carelessness might well ruin an entire vacation. Regard for safety, which soon becomes automatic, is insurance of many more happy holidays.

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

A booklet issued by the Alberta government reviews the province's economic progress and contains some information which may be of interest to business men in other parts of Canada. For instance:
"In 1951 there were no legal strikes or lockouts in Alberta and therefore no days lost as a result of legal strikes."
Of 118 management-employee disputes for which individual conciliation officers were supplied by the Board of Industrial Relations, only 10 advanced beyond this to the stage where a board was needed to conciliate.
In 1951, the province had 1,166 miles of hard surfaced highways compared to 92 in 1936.
Private industry spent \$200,000,000 in 1951 in the search for and in the production of oil.
Oil brought \$36,200,000 into the provincial treasury in the 1951-52 fiscal year with \$13,700,000 from rentals, \$10,000,000 from royalties and \$12,500,000 from leases.
Estimated revenue in 1952-53 from oil rentals, royalties and leases is \$34,800,000.

Revenue From Oil 1 1/2 Million

Aggregate revenue from oil and gas development from 1947 to and including the 1952-53 year is \$159,057,569.

At present Alberta with coal reserves of 47,000,000,000 tons, produces 8,000,000 tons a year, or nearly half of Canada's 19,000,000-ton annual production.
Alberta, generally regarded as a "prairie" province, produced lumber valued at \$25,161,840 in 1951.

To promote industrial development, the government has made industrial loans totalling \$4,136,000.

Excluding investment in oil, new industries established or

under construction from 1947 to 1951 represented a capital investment of \$193,433,980.

In 1951 a total of 750 companies representing an authorized capital of \$176,572,000 were incorporated and 211 extra-provincial companies were registered.

Gross production in 1951, with 1954 figures in brackets, was: in agriculture \$758,844,000 (\$151,404,000); in manufacturing \$421,750,000 (\$69,389,118); in "minerals, forestry, etc." \$183,827,647 (\$34,756,589); or a total for all three of \$1,364,421,647 (\$255,549,707).

Lost Couple Spends 30-Hour Ordeal in Perow Bushlands

Special to The Daily News

PEROW.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson are back at their home in Sullivan's camp happy to be alive after a 30-hour ordeal in the surrounding woods.

The couple, who came here last fall from New Westminster, had gone for a walk shortly after lunch last Tuesday, lost their way and were not found until Wednesday night.

Although exhausted they were otherwise unharmed.

RCMP and residents in the camp organized search parties to locate the couple about four miles from the camp.

They were without food or suitable clothing and were drenched by a heavy rainstorm on Wednesday.

Mr. Wilson had built a fire and smoke from it attracted the attention of the forest ranger, who was among the searchers.

The couple had left Sullivan's camp for a short walk in the woods. Mr. Wilson carried a .22 rifle. They left their three-month-old daughter with Mrs. Sullivan.

When the couple failed to return by nightfall, ground signals were fired from camp to try to communicate directions to them

but no answering signals were heard all night.

A heavy rain fell Wednesday morning and Mr. Sullivan summoned police who organized the search party. Men were sent in different directions with instructions to meet at a set place and time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were found almost at the spot where the party planned to meet. They had kept their fire burning throughout the night and day. Mr. Wilson had only one match left and was afraid to let the fire go out.

Eighteen-year-old Mrs. Wilson was exhausted from the long walk Tuesday and was relieved as the searchers appeared.

RCMP were preparing to summon a helicopter and hounds to aid in the search if the couple had not been found before darkness.

Pioneer Cowboy

CALGARY.—Ed Echoles of Tucson, Ariz., will be a guest of the Calgary Stampede this year. Ed won the title "world's greatest cowboy" at the first Calgary Stampede in 1912 and returns as official representative of the Tucson Rodeo.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Nuts Get Squeezed

IN THE Duke of Windsor's autobiography, A King's Story, there is one passage to this effect:

Thinking back to his boyhood, and the pomp and power of the British Empire of that day, and thinking of it now, the ex-King cannot comprehend how we could have fallen so far.

How far HAVE we in the British world community fallen? And if we have fallen—why?

IN MY judgment we have fallen mostly in our own minds and hearts. In the early days of this century we used to declaim and even sing about the Empire "on which the sun never sets." It has gone out of fashion to talk or even think, much less boast, of "the Empire."

But the fact remains that, right now, within the British Commonwealth there are more human beings than have ever been politically united in all the history of the human race. We are richer in total natural resources than any nation, or group.

The Commonwealth outnumbered either the U.S.A. or the Soviet Union by more than three to one, in people.

Why then has John Bull fallen so far below either our obsequious ally Uncle Sam or our ornery antagonist, Uncle Joe, in world power politics?

YOU CANNOT arrive at a final answer by the obvious reply that Britain bled herself to death in two world wars. Russia also bled, so did America. The net effect of the two world wars, and of the economic development which partly caused those wars—but also won them—was to make the United States the strongest industrial and military power that has ever existed on this planet.

In all the history of the world, no nation ever had such an expansion of world power as the U.S.A. did between 1941 and 1951.

I showed a few years ago over the CBC radio, that U.S. naval tonnage at the end of the Hitler war not only exceeded the tonnage of all the rest of the world put together, it exceeded all the naval tonnage ever built in all human history.

We all know that this magnification of world wide sea, land and above all air power would never have taken place but for the mammoth challenge to the west, first by Hitler, later by the Russian world power, partly applied by armies, and partly by Communist parties in other countries—all as much disciplined, subservient parts of the Russian world force as the Russian army itself.

UNDER THE SYSTEM of international lawlessness, known as "power politics" there is only so much power to divide up. The more Russia takes, the more somebody else loses. The more U.S.A. takes, the more somebody else loses. Britain has lost both ways.

That is why we see this amazing paradox: The British world commonwealth has more people than ever before, has more of every natural resource than ever before. We have all the "makings" of strength and prosperity such as this world has never seen.

But because of a unique combination of world circumstances we are caught in the nut-crackers between the U.S.A. and Russia.

THE WORLD will not begin to recover its health until the British world kingdom stands on its own feet and sets its own house in order.

If we lack guts enough or brains enough to work out such simple problems as how to take sterling payments for B.C. fish, lumber, and apples—which the British people desperately need and want, yet can't buy for lack of our money—then why do we puzzle over how we got caught in the nut-crackers between Uncle Sam and Uncle Joe?

Bank Deposits Show Decrease

OTTAWA.—Dominion government deposits decreased from \$4,225,000 to \$28,022,000 during the week ended June 25, the Bank of Canada reported today in its weekly financial statement.

Chartered bank deposits increased \$4,595,000 to \$557,859,000, while notes in circulation decreased \$2,352,000 to \$1,433,850,000.



SINCE BIBLICAL TIMES farmers of the Middle East have considered the desert locust a sort of "Public Enemy No. 1." This situation has not changed much, but now, for the first time in history a number of nations are joining forces with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations to combat the plague. Above, entomologists of the U.S.A. and Pakistan examine dead locusts on a desert of Pakistan. Through its extended program of technical assistance, FAO is offering material aid in combating the plague.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Next there will be strikes for shorter hours between meals.—Brandon Sun.

Lots of people are going on vacations and holidays just now. Many do so, to forget... and find out they have, on opening their valises at the journey's end.

A British judge recently held that a wife, like an automobile, may depreciate in value with the passing years. Most of us take for granted that the opposite would be nearer the truth, but the learned judge says no. Everyone is not alike. What is love at thirty is possibly something else at sixty.

A naturalist declares the gorilla never beats its breast to indicate deep feeling. On the other hand, the politician does and breaks a cigar.

A certain publicity agent has raised a question that has long been on our mind. He asks how it is the photographers for the National Geographic always seem to be around when the native girls in the islands of the Pacific are half-dressed and smiling?

The screen is revising history. The stately story of The Mayflower has become quite a yarn with Hollywood trimmings. Now known as "Plymouth Adventure," it would seem that on the three months' voyage across the Atlantic it was discovered that all on board were quite human folk as well as being bent on freedom to worship God. In the original tale of the Pilgrim Fathers, there is mention of Priscilla, and her industry in spinning. But now it seems there was no spinning wheel in the manifest of the Mayflower. So what?

We've forgotten the name, but he'd lived long, been around a lot and his grip made your hand ache. Home was in a shack, next to where Woolworth's will stand. Neighbors were few, with the post office many years away. He was not a dentist, but this was his line. Likeable he was, if at times, a bit stern. And then, something overtook him. No smoke from the little chimney. A familiar figure unseen. Blinds drawn. Doors locked. Four days of this! Then, the premises were forced. Bundled up in blankets he lay on his cot, an arm outstretched, a burnt out match in his fingers. He was missed. He never tried to be popular. And perhaps just because of this, he was.

Zionists to Float Bond

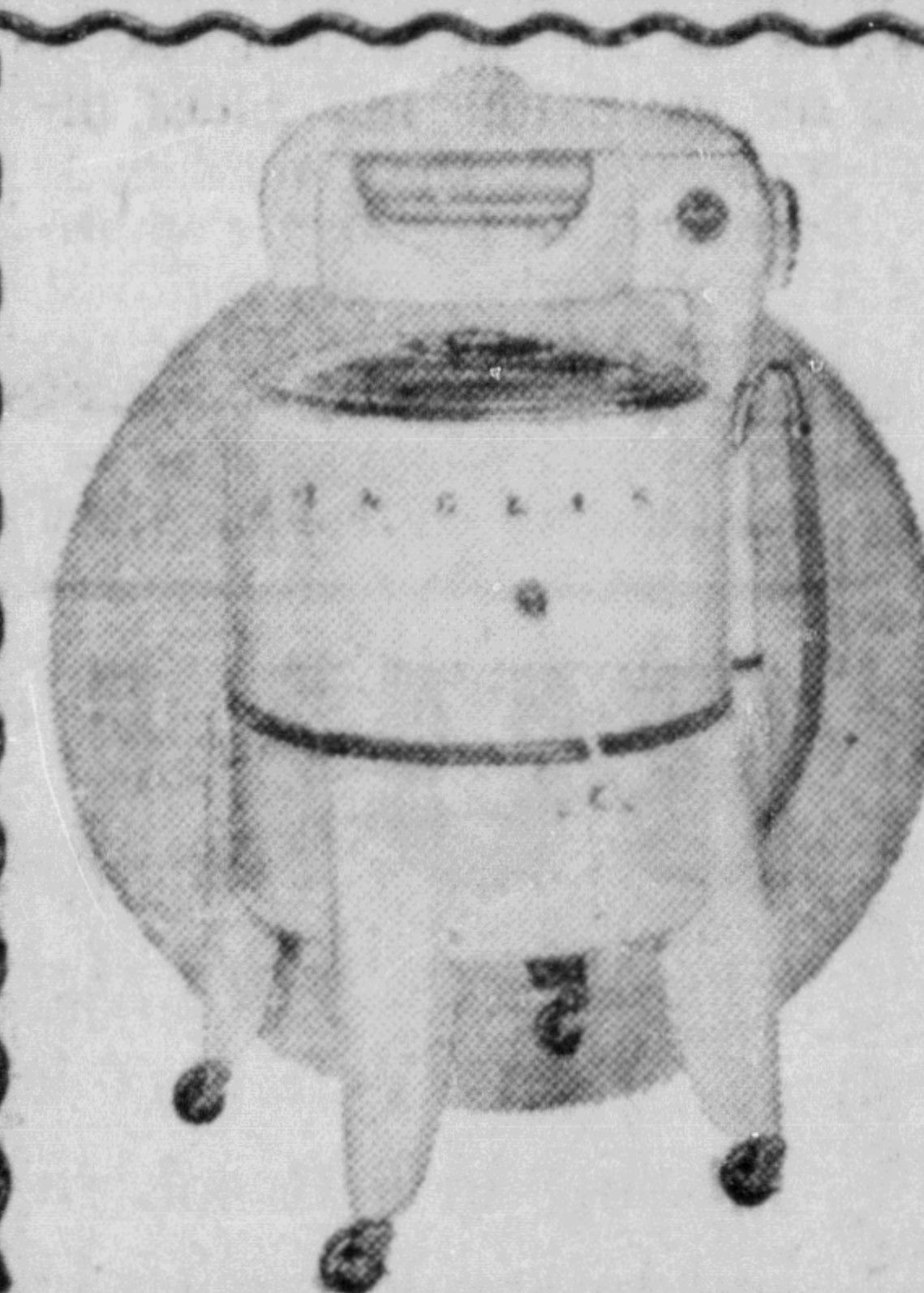
TORONTO.—Edward Gelber, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, announced that a \$7,000,000 bond issue will be floated in Canada this fall by the Israel government.

He told a meeting here that the plan has been approved in principle by the Canadian government. A similar bond issue was sold in the United States last year.

The Canada-Israel Securities Corporation has been formed to handle the bonds. Money raised will be used to develop Israel's economy.

The meeting was called to hear Moshe Sharett, Israel's foreign affairs minister, report on the state of Israel.

Mr. Sharett was accorded a state reception in Ottawa, the first time an Israeli cabinet minister has been so received.



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Reg. 179.50

Special \$159
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PULP MILL WORKERS' UNION

SPECIAL MEETING

Wednesday
July 2, 1952

CIVIC CENTRE
7:30 p.m.

REPORT OF WAGE DELEGATES

Para-Jumping, Mountaineering Part Of Training For RCAF Rescue Team

EDMONTON.—At a graduation ceremony held here last week at Tactical Air Group headquarters, three RCAF nursing sisters, one doctor and seven medical assistants received the RCAF's coveted para-rescue badge from Air Commander J. G. Kerr, air officer commanding Tactical Air Group. The ceremony brought to a close 18 weeks of arduous training in Edmonton and Jasper National Park.

Forming the second all-medical class to take the course, the 11 students have completed one of Canada's toughest military courses. During the training they climbed mountains, parachuted into open and timbered country, scaled cliffs, crossed glaciers and gorges, and learned how to supplement meagre rations by living off the land.

Five nursing sisters started the course last January but two suffered injuries which stopped their training. Flying Officer Theresa Shoniker, Trenton, Ont., suffered a clipped shoulder while collapsing a parachute after landing, and Flying Officer Roberta Blesner, Saskatoon, injured a knee during skiing exercises on Athabasca Glacier.

The school operates from two class rooms—one, indoors, at Tactical Air Group headquarters, Edmonton, where academic instruction is given; the other, the great outdoors, located at Henry House Airfield amid towering mountains in Jasper National Park.

Henry House Airfield, on the bank of the Athabasca River, makes an ideal outdoor classroom for this highly specialized training. The seldom-used airfield is close to terrain suitable for instruction in both open and timbered country as well as being close to terrain ideal for mountaineering, canoeing and rafting, general bush technique, and practice in the ice and snow phase.

Keystone of the training is physical fitness. More than 120 hours are devoted to physical training exercises. Although students do not take on herculean proportions, at graduation they are physically fit and conditioned to the rigors of para-rescue work.

Most spectacular phase of the training is the actual jumping.

Each graduate does 10 jumps before completing the course. Six jumps are made into open country and four into heavily timbered areas.

Jumping, however, is only a means to an end for para-rescue teams and once on the ground they must be able to lend assistance as para-rescue jumpers may find themselves looking over injured plane crash victims for a week or more before they can be evacuated to civilization.

Most arduous is the rescue phase of the training. Mountain climbing is a "must" and para-rescue personnel it means more than scrambling up a hill. Each member of the course learns the involved techniques of snow, ice and rock work, the use of ropes, ice axes, crampons, and other mountaineering equipment. They learn how to descend sheer cliff faces, ski, snowshoe, and to bridge

gaping crevasses in glacial rope bridging of gorges and burling rivers, and safe methods of evacuating stretch cases. Officer commanding the team is Fl. Lieut. C. W. "Boss" Weir, Edmonton and Deputy Man. Chief instructor is a giant Ken Clark, Edmonton who is assisted by Flying Officer (Nursing Sister) Macdonald, Vancouver; giant Curly Sprout, Winnipeg; Corporal George Butts, Foxmead, Ont., and Ed. Bonnyville, Alta. All are past graduates of the school.

The para-rescue badge, a tiny emblem, worn on the arm, but it's always worn hard way. It designates wearer as one of the small group of RCAF personnel who are ready at an instant's notice to take to the aid and jump into a nightmarish country, in weather, trained to save

What boosts a man's stock with people like these?



HIS BOSS



HIS BANKER



HIS WIFE



HIS FRIENDS



AND NEIGHBOURS

Invariably, employers like the kind of man who readily accepts responsibility. And they know that this attitude is suggested by a man's ownership of life insurance. So life insurance can be a "plus" to a man in any line of work.

Because bankers and others who lend money render such service, their opinion of a man is important. To them, ownership of adequate life insurance is often an important factor in establishing satisfactory credit.

Many a man is rated "the best husband in the world" by his wife. But if he owns life insurance—which provides his family with financial security—he enjoys extra laurels because of his concern for their future.

When they know that a man owns life insurance, they know he's trying to achieve financial independence for his family and, perhaps, for his own later years. And because he's doing it, they share in this way, they regard him with respect.

Today, millions of Canadians are providing security for themselves and their families—and enjoying greater prestige—through owning life insurance!

AT YOUR SERVICE!



More than 50 Canadian, British and United States life insurance companies compete actively to offer Canadians the best possible plans for providing financial protection for their families and retirement income for themselves. A trained life underwriter from any of these companies will gladly help you choose the kind and amount of life insurance that will best fit your individual needs.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in CANADA

"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"

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