

No. 13

WE ALL

wish

YOU ALL

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

EXCUSE ME -
BUT IT'S A
GRAND, TASTY
CHEW!



BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Why Canada Fights

Canada has allied herself with Great Britain and France in the fight to crush Hitlerism and all that Hitlerism stands for, in the hope that as an outcome of the conflict peace and security for all nations may be guaranteed for a long time to come.

The foregoing in a general way sums up the average Canadian's reply to the question: "Why are we in this war?"

The reply may sum up the reasons in a very general way, but it is essential that Canadians understand specifically and remind themselves constantly of the reason for the necessity of crushing Hitlerism and this can best be done by a careful and analytical review of the events of the past six years in Europe and Hitler's record of broken promises.

This has been very ably set forth by the London Times and reprinted in pamphlet form under the title: "The Grammar of Aggression", in calendar form. A summary of excerpts of speeches made by Herr Hitler as Chancellor of the German Reich, combined with his various acts of aggression during the period under review constitute an indictment so clear that one can readily understand why war was inevitable.

Submitted in brief form the following extracts from Hitler's speeches and his contrasting actions tell a story which cannot be controverted:

Berlin, Feb. 10, 1933—The first and best point of the Government's programme is that we won't lie and we won't swindle.

Berlin, May 17, 1933—The German people have no thought of invading any country.

Oct. 14, 1933—Germany left the League of Nations.

Berlin, Oct. 24, 1933—There are Germans and Poles in Europe, and they ought to live together in agreement. The Poles cannot think of Europe without the Germans and the Germans cannot think of Europe without the Poles.

Berlin, Nov. 10, 1933—When has the German people ever broken its word?

The Rights Of Others

Berlin, Jan. 15, 1934—The assertion that the German Reich plans to coerce the Austrian State is absurd and cannot be substantiated or proved. . . . The assertion of the Austrian Government that from the side of the Reich an attack would be undertaken or planned I must emphatically reject. . . . The German Reich is always ready to hold out a hand for the free will of Austrian Germans. . . . After the Saar question has been settled the German Government is ready to accept not only the letter but the spirit of the Locarno pact.

March 18, 1935—Germany announced conscription.

Berlin, May 21, 1935—Both we National-Socialists and the Bolsheviks are convinced that there is a gulf between us which can never be bridged. . . . So far as ever this Bolshevism draws Germany into its clutches we are the deadliest and most fanatical enemies. . . . Germany neither intends nor wishes to interfere in the internal affairs of Austria, or to annex Austria, or to conclude an Anschluss.

March 7, 1936—Germany reoccupied the Rhineland and denounced Locarno.

Berlin, March 7, 1936—After three years I believe that I can regard the struggle for German equality as concluded to-day. I believe, moreover, that thereby the first and foremost reason for our withdrawal from European collective collaboration has ceased to exist. We have no territorial demands to make in Europe.

Nuremberg, Sept. 13, 1936—We see in Bolshevism a bestial, mad doctrine which is a threat to us. . . . These are two worlds. In Bolshevist Russia there is devastation, grim murder and ruin. Here is laughter, happiness and beauty.

Berlin, Jan. 30, 1937—The period of so-called surprises is now over.

Berlin, Feb. 20, 1938—The Polish State respects the national conditions in this country, and Danzig and Germany respect Polish rights. Thus it has been possible to find the way to an understanding which, emanating from Danzig, in spite of the assertions of many mischief makers, has succeeded in removing all friction between Germany and Poland, and made it possible to work together in true amity.

The Last Demand

March 11, 1938—Germany invaded Austria.

Berlin, Sept. 26, 1938—The Sudetenland is the last territorial claim which I have to make in Europe. . . . I have assured Mr. Chamberlain, and I emphasize it now, that when this problem is solved Germany has no more territorial problems in Europe. I have further assured him that at this moment when Czechoslovakia has solved its other problems—that is, when the Czechs shall have come to an understanding with their other minorities—I shall not be interested in the Czech State any more, and that, so far as I am concerned, I can guarantee it.

Berchtesgaden, Jan. 1, 1939—In general we have but one wish—that in the coming year we may be able to make our contribution to this general pacification of the whole world.

Berlin, Jan. 30, 1939—Only the war mongers think there will be a war. I think there will be a long period of peace.

March 15, 1939—Germany seized Czechoslovakia.

March 21, 1939—Germany annexed Memel.

Berlin, April 28, 1939—The Czech nation, with the sum total of its skill and ability, its industry, its diligence, its love of its native soil and of its own national heritage, deserves our respect. . . . That which the best and wisest Czechs have struggled for decades to attain is, as a matter of course, granted to this people in the National-Socialist German Reich—namely, the right to their own nationality and the right to foster this nationality and to revive it.

Aug. 21, 1939—Germany signed a pact with Russia.

Sept. 1, 1939—German invaded Poland.

Berlin, Sept. 1, 1939—I will not war against women and children. I have ordered my air force to restrict itself to attacks on military objectives.

The bombing of Polish open towns began on the first day of the war.

Sept. 3, 1939—The Athenia was sunk.



FOR COUGHS
Mathieu's
Syrup

Skating, as a sport, is of fairly recent origin. As a means of transportation it antedates written history.

Air is 20 degrees cooler inside a Panama hat.

Shopping Is Difficult

Permit Is Required For Purchase Of Clothing In Germany

If you were in Germany-at-war and wanted to buy a pair of socks, don't think you could simply enter a men's furnishing store and buy socks at a price and color suited to your needs.

If you, milady, felt you needed an extra pair of "undies", don't think the saleslady at a dry goods store would serve you without further ado.

In either case you would be asked, "Where is your 'bezugschein'?" It has become a magic word.

It is a certificate entitling the holder to buy a stated article and sometimes it is hard to persuade a hard-boiled official that one needs new socks or underwear.

All over the country and in every city at numerous places, there are "war economy offices." If the officials can be persuaded of the absolute need of the article in question, he will issue a "bezugschein" or authority to buy, which is taken up by the shopkeeper where the purchase is made.

So long as a man can call two pairs of socks his own, he must do some tall explaining before he is given permission to purchase still another pair.

Owners of restaurants are also frequent visitors to the local or district war economy office. They must be able to demonstrate that, despite unusual care, the wear and tear of their serviettes and table clothes has been such that replacement is essential for keeping up the good name of the establishment.

Hospitals are in a preferential class. The authorities realize that in wartime it is more essential than ever that utmost cleanliness prevail. Hence hospitals find no difficulty in obtaining "bezugschein" for all the textiles of various kinds they may need.

The world's largest power dam is said to be that on the Dnieper river in Soviet Russia. It was built by American engineers.

The United States has 495,000,000 acres of forest land.

A FLASHING SMILE



... teeth kept bright
and attractive with
the help of WRIGLEY'S
GUM.



GET SOME TODAY!

WAKE UP SINGING!

WHEN you awaken with a "dragged-out" feeling, take a famous doctor's prescription. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, to help the stomach digest nourishing food that builds up and strengthens the body. W. J. Winesap, 487 Main St., W. Hamilton, Ont., says: "I had no appetite, could hardly sleep, and was more tired in the morning than the night before. I had been eating this and felt wonderful. After using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I felt like eating, gained in weight, had my old-time strength, and felt as good as ever before." Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today.

Control
THE SPASMS OF
Whooping Cough
with
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

ITCH STOPPED
in a Jiffy
-or Money Back
For relief from itching of various kinds, including eczema, urticaria, and other skin conditions, apply this mixture. It is a powerful, soothing, and healing agent. It is a sure cure for itching. It is a sure cure for itching. It is a sure cure for itching.

Many Animal Refugees

Pedigree Horses And Dogs Sent To America From Europe

Refugees from the war, pedigree horses and dogs valued by European shippers at more than \$1,000,000, are finding a haven in North America. Transportation officials at New York said all records for such incoming cargoes have been broken since the war started. Horse and dog lovers have been shipping them to this continent to save the animals from destruction or the breeds from deterioration.

DAINTY APRONS ARE FUN TO SEW

By Anne Adams



It's fun to try out new recipes if you've a winsome apron to work in. Both of these gay aprons are from the same easy Anne Adams Pattern 4285; both have full, bias skirts and basque-effect bodices. See how the back waist is cut in a graceful high curve for nice fit. The criss-cross straps are non-slipping. Aren't the pockets unusual? They are in "Dutch-Girl" effect and are roomy! Make the neckline straight or scalloped. . . . use ruffling or ric-rac trim. . . . and, if you like, add vivid color with straps, back bow and pockets of contrast.

Pattern 4285 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, takes 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 5 1/2 yards ric-rac; view B, 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric, 1/4 yard contrast and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Rainwater can be used in storage batteries; it is much the same as artificially distilled water.

None of London's buildings exceed 200 feet in height.

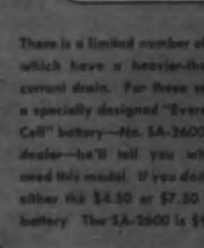
RADIO 'A' BATTERIES

For every puzzle and purpose!

New this year—a battery embodying all the advantages and exclusive characteristics of the "Eveready" A-2600 "Air Cell" 1000-hour battery—yet selling at the low price of \$4.50. This is a medium-sized battery, which is guaranteed in writing for a minimum of 500 playing hours. No recharging. It lives on air—\$4.50.



This is the famous "Eveready" "Air Cell" A-2600 battery—a best-seller for several years. It provides the most economical source of "A" power, as it is guaranteed in writing to serve for a minimum of 1000 playing hours. Save money and improve reception by buying this "Air Cell" battery now. \$7.50.



There is a limited number of really sets which have a heavier-than-average current drain. For these sets there is a specially designed "Eveready" "Air Cell" battery—No. 5A-2600. Ask your dealer—he'll tell you whether you need this model. If you don't—choose either the \$4.50 or \$7.50 "Air Cell" battery. The 5A-2600 is \$9.00.



For the new 1.8 volt radio sets, the most satisfactory and economical source of "A" power is the new A-1200 "Air Cell" battery—specially designed this year for this purpose. This is a smaller "Air Cell" battery, developing generous power for sets using the new 1.8 tubes, and giving perfect service throughout an exceptionally long life. \$2.95.

This year, follow the swing to "Air Cell" batteries and save yourself all the trouble and expense of periodic re-charging. Notice the new "Air Cell" battery for regular 2-volt sets at the low price of \$4.50. Each of the four "Air Cell" batteries illustrated operates on the same exclusive principle, found in no other "A" batteries. No re-charging is necessary—the "Air Cell" battery lives on air throughout its long life! Your dealer sells them.

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Halifax Montreal TORONTO Winnipeg Vancouver

EVEREADY
TRADE-MARK

AIR CELL

RADIO 'A' BATTERIES

Calendars always had wooden pages in Denmark and Sweden during ancient times.

Paul Revere made two rides to warn the colonists: On April 16, 1775 and again two days later.

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HEAVY WAXED PAPER



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LIKE GOOD FOOD?

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WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES is out of court

WILL THE ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENCE STOP TRYING TO CONFUSE THE WITNESS? THERE HE GOES—THE BIG STUFFED SHIRT-PICKING ON YOU AGAIN!

YOU CAN'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT—YOU—YOU—

THAT'S IT! TELL HIM WHAT YOU THINK OF HIM!

MR. JOHNS, THIS IS NO PLACE FOR A DISPLAY OF TEMPER!

WHAT DO YOU CARE? IF HE HAD YOUR HEADACHES HED SENTENCE EVERYONE!

YOU CAN'T GO ON LIKE THIS, JOHNS! YOU'RE A TEA AND COFFEE DRINKER—I THINK YOU HAVE A CASE OF CAFFEINE-NERVES... WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM?

NONSENSE—BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING TO GET RID OF MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!

CONGRATULATE ME! THE PARTY WANTS ME TO RUN FOR THE LEGISLATURE!

YOU DESERVE IT! YOU'VE CERTAINLY BEEN A CHANGED MAN SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

MANY people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

Noted British Painter Dead

Sigmund Goetze Exhibited At Royal Academy When Quite Young

Sigmund Christian Goetze, British painter, died at his London home, on his 73rd birthday.

Goetze, who painted large canvas panel pictures at the British Foreign Office, complained at a banquet three years ago that the "artificiality" of modern women was a handicap to art.

"We poor moderns," he said, "have to seek inspiration from aghast locks, plucked eyebrows, painted lips and bloody fingernails."

Noted for his portraits of well-known persons, his landscapes and paintings of religious subjects, Goetze first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1882 at the age of 22.

In 1938 he received a gold medal "for distinguished services to sculpture" from the Royal Society of British Sculptors.

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Rapidly the winter shut in and the frost strengthened. Farther and farther out the ice sheet reached in the lake and, near the shore, became so thick that they raised their nets. But the big cache was now piled high with frozen fish.

Twice, when the river closed, they drove the dogs down to the cabin on the Talking to find all well with John and Heather and no news from McQueen.

And then, at last, came the Montagnais "Moon When the Snow Hangs in the Trees", and, in the middle of December, Alan and Noel started with the dogs to search for the headwater lakes of the Koksoak.

Over the barrens flanking the valley of the Sinking Lakes, they travelled into the northeast. But it was a long-faced Noel who trotted behind the eager dogs over the sparkling tundra.

"No one eavil go into dis countree and come back," he reminded Alan as they stood on a high barren and gazed over the undulating white waste to the north and east, seemingly as if the sun slanted across its limitless expanse.

"Well," said Alan, dropping his mitten slung to his neck by a thong and wiping the rim from his face

with a bare hand, "someone always has to be first, eh, Rough?"

For days they travelled north of the valley of the Sinking Lakes but, in that direction, beyond the dim blue hills they had often seen from the valley, they found no water courses flowing north; no headwater lakes.



"Noel!" he cried. "We've found it."

One morning they headed into the southeast. In the sparsely wooded valleys, snow-white Arctic hares, their long ears tipped with black, jumped from willow thickets to race away at the coming of the dog-team. Once, at a distance, three curious white foxes danced grotesquely on the snow, inspecting the approach of the team, until the excited dogs, getting their scent, set up a frenzied yelping which drove them away over the tundra, like wisps of white smoke.

Because of the wood, the boys had stopped in a small valley, where a stream headed, to boil their kettle. After eating, they continued south and came out of the fold in the hills to higher country. As Alan, who was leading the team, reached the lip of the valley and looked far into the east, he raised his hands with a shout.

"Noel!" he cried. "Look at that lake over there! We've found it!" Noel joined him and the two gazed in amazement across the tundra. There, miles away to the east, beyond the low hills of the foreground, reached the level, white shell of an enormous lake, until it was lost in the haze of the distance.

"Why, it's as big as Lake Bienville on the Great Whale, Noel!" exclaimed Alan excitedly. "This must be one of the lakes in the old men's tales."

The Indian stood in awe gazing at the white reaches of the distant lake. Far to the north and south stretched the shimmering floor of snow and wind-scoured ice, and into the east, until it merged with the horizon.

"Et ees ver' beag lak," he said. "Big riviere flow out of dis."

"And that river must be a headwater of the Koksoak!" cried Alan. "We're over the Height-of-Land. The

river all run north, here! We've found it, Noel! We've found it!"

That night the boys camped on the shore of the great lake in the wind break of a stand of black spruce. While the dogs lay curled in the sleep-holes, Alan and Noel talked beside a roaring fire.

"We'll travel right around this lake until we find the outlet, Noel. Then we'll hunt to find a way to get into it with the canoes from the Sinking Lakes."

"Mebbe dis lak' not flow into de beag riviere."

"Noel, this lake is surely the headwaters of the big river, or of one of its branches. It's got to be, flowing north as the river does. And we'll soon find out."

Snug in their caribou sleeping bags, the tired boys slept beside their fire. In the morning, they started along shore over the wind-brushed ice in search of the outlet. All day they travelled rapidly north until, shortly after noon, when the light died, they were at the end of the lake, but as yet had found no outlet which would lead, as they hoped, into the north and the great Koksoak. The next morning they saw what appeared to be a long island lying off the shore. Cutting in beyond the island they found that the lake reached to the north, like the fingers on a hand, in three separate bays. And from each of these ran an outlet.

"Look, Noel," said Alan, as they stood on a low hill and followed the channels of the three streams with the binoculars. "These outlets run right into the north through a flat valley and must join, later. I tell you we're on Koksoak water. To the east the ridges all run north and south—not a break in them. We've found it, boy! We're on the Koksoak!"

The Indian nodded his head in agreement.

"Now we'll follow the east shore and see if this is the main discharge. Some of these lakes have two. But I'm positive no water could run to the east; from the lay of the country, it's bound to travel north."

With the boys riding the toboggan,

away galloped the dogs along the eastern shore. In an hour, looking across the wide expanse of ice into the southwest they could barely see the white hills from which they had discovered the great lake. In places, the hard snow, carved by the wind, ripped away for miles like white waves; in places the ice was scoured almost clean of its snow blanket, making sledging a delight. On, up the east shore, the eager dogs took them at a gallop. But at noon the sun in the south was gradually smothered in haze. To the north banks of lead-colored clouds piled above the white hills.

"Snow comin'," announced Noel, as they stopped to give the dogs a breather.

"Sure enough!" agreed Alan. "What do you say to crossing the lake to the camp we had two nights back in that thick timber? It may be an old drifter and last for days. With the hills running as they do, there's no outlet from this side. After the blow we'll make sure."

"Et ees far across there. We have to hurry."

"But we've got the dogs to make it. Haven't we, Rough, old boy!" Alan went to the great dog sprawled on the wind-hammered snow, and rubbed his ears as he looked into the slant eyes.

"You take the team across this lake before that snow comes, Rough?"

Rough answered with a red laugh as his breath rose like smoke on the biting air.

CHAPTER IX.

Back in their windbreak of black spruce, the boys holed in for the storm. For three days the "drifter" pounded the barrens, driving every living thing, furred or feathered, to the sanctuary of the spruce or to snug burrows in the snow. The morning of the fourth day when the sun, flanked by two brass balls of sun-dogs or false suns, lifted above the horizon while the skies to the north and west were still a dense blue-black, the wind had died. With the stinging air shot with glittering snow crystals, their frozen breaths trailing behind them like smoke, men and dogs started for the head of the lake. Along the shores the wind had heaped huge drifts but much of the lake ice had been scoured of snow. Camping at the head of the lake, the following day, they started over the young snow for the shoulders of the nearest hill to search for a spring water route from the Sinking Lakes.

Here in the timber the boys broke trail on snowshoes ahead of the team for there was three feet of new snow and, without firm footing, the dogs wallowed to their shoulders. Everywhere, the night before, the wild creatures had travelled in search of food after the storm.

At last Alan discovered a water route to the big lake, by way of a chain of ponds lying on the Height-of-Land. The object of their exploring trip was accomplished.

The Montagnais "Great Moon" of January with its searing winds and nights when the lake ice split with the boom of muffled artillery and the spruce snapped under the contraction of the frost, rode over the barrens, followed by the "Moon of the Eagle." Night after night the aurora lit the white tundra and streamers of pearly mist writhed across the heavens beneath stars that shone through with a spectral blue. "The Spirits of the Dead at Play," the Eskimos call the dancing lights of the polar heavens.

Often fearful for the safety of the man and girl wintering on the Talking-trail behind their galloping leg, Alan and Noel rode the ice dogs.

More than once during the winter, John had crossed strange snowshoe trails. Some were the bespaw prints of the Montagnais and some the long shape of the coast crew. The cabin on the Talking was being

watched. McQueen was hiding his time—waiting to follow the canoe that would start in the spring.

(To Be Continued)

May Not Be Right

Two Doctors Tell Professions Which Make Good Husbands

Chemical engineers make the best husbands, only about ten per cent. of the women who marry them being really miserable. They are closely followed by ministers, college professors, and football coaches. Among the worst husbands, on the other hand, are barbers, musicians, traveling salesmen, and plumbers, whose capacity for annoying their wives is terrific. Dentists, lawyers, and advertising men are about halfway down the list—not good, not bad. Writers are not mentioned at all, possibly because their records are just too appalling for print. We learned these rather odd facts from a book called "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," by a couple of doctors named Burgess and Cottrell, who spent nine years and sent out more than five hundred questionnaires in getting them together. The reason ladies are happiest with people like teachers and ministers, the authors say, is that these men are apt to stay in one place, where they can be watched, while the others drift around, getting in jams. All this seems reasonable enough, but there is one other little point that keeps on bothering us. How about the other side of the picture? How about the boys who married all these confiding ladies? Are they happy? We doubt it. Show us, we say, a wife who will fill in a questionnaire about her private life and mail it back to a couple of strange doctors, and we will show you a husband who wishes he were in the Foreign Legion.—The New Yorker.

It would be a different world if only common sense was really common.

"Are geniuses good husbands?"
"Better ask my wife." 2333

No Need To RUB AND SCRUB

USE a solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye to take the grease off pots and pans. Use it to keep clogged drains running freely. It cuts through heavy dirt of any kind... just washes it away!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



PURE SOLUTION—The Gillett's Lye Solution will take the grease off pots and pans, keep clogged drains running freely, and washes away dirt of any kind... just washes it away!

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ASPIRIN at less than ONE cent a tablet!

No point now in taking chances with strong drugs... Safest fast pain relief featured by Canadian druggists everywhere.

100 tablets 98¢



No reason now why anyone should run the risk of taking dangerous, strong drugs for colds, headaches and muscular pains and aches. Get Aspirin, rated by physicians the safest fast relief you can use, at any drug-gist's today—in the 100 tablet bottle for less than 1¢ a tablet! But remember, get Aspirin. Even used frequently, Aspirin does not harm the heart. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Co., Ltd.

Be sure it's ASPIRIN!

Note this cross carefully. If the word "Bayer" is not stamped on every tablet, it's not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.



Ask for BEE HIVE



MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

ROYAL GUARDS AGAINST BAKING FAILURES...



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IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

EGAD, SIR, GENERALS HAVE ALWAYS LED!

Better radio reception! Extra power! Longer life! Lower cost! Freedom from trouble! The way to get them all is to equip your radio with

GENERAL

SUPERBUILT

"A" and "B" BATTERIES or the New A-B POWER KIT

For the new 1.4 volt sets, SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER. Compare Our Prices. General Dry Batteries of Canada Limited, Toronto.

THE FEELING IS GENERAL



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Buy it by the case
for real Xmas cheer




FARMERS:
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OPTION TRADES SOUGHT

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We would be delighted to handle His account

Encourage this future farmer to start a savings account with The Royal Bank. He will be laying a good foundation for his future, and in the meantime will take great pride in his bank book and what it stands for.

Ask your local Branch Manager for our interesting booklet "Financial Training for your Son and Daughter." Written by a parent from his own experience, it will help you teach your children the value of money.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Hanley Branch — J. A. Wilton, Manager.
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VICTORIA PREPARES FOR OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS



Preparations for the annual Old Fashioned Christmas celebration which will be held in the city of Victoria, B.C., where an estimated 400 Americans will join approximately 400 Canadians in an old-fashioned Yuletide celebration. The preparations, which have been under way for some time, include the setting up of a large, temporary Christmas tree in the city square, the lighting of the tree, and the holding of a large Christmas dinner in the city hall. The celebration is expected to be a great success, and will bring to the city a large number of tourists who will enjoy the festive atmosphere and the beautiful scenery of Victoria.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL HANLEY

(Contributions Appreciated)

Mr and Mrs H. B. Loe were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs A. T. Grindheim on Saturday evening, December, 9th.

Mr R. Hall and Miss B. Bowler of Dundurn spent the week end with friends in Hanley.

School closed on Tuesday for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Eileen Bethune of Regina is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Hanley.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. E. McGuire, a daughter, on December 15th.

Mail will be dispatched from trains 5 and 6 on Sunday, December 17th, and 24th.

Miss Melba Lloyd of Saskatoon, spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs M. N. Lloyd.

Mr M. E. Trask of Burgis, Sask., has returned home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr W. R. Bradley who has been confined to his bed for the past several days was taken to the Saskatoon City Hospital last week.

The Christmas Concert will be held at Box Elder School on Friday, December 22nd., 8 p.m.

BOHRSON

6 miles Southwest of Hanley

A meeting was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed. Bohrsen on Wednesday, December 13, to organize a Red Cross Society for the Bohrsen School District. Mrs Geo. Archibald was elected President, and Miss M. Bohrsen, Secretary. After the meeting a social time was held with cards and lunch served.

Mr Chas. Haight is a patient in the City Hospital.

A bridge party was held on Monday evening, December 18th, at the Bohrsen school, in benefit of the Red Cross. A fair crowd attended.

Mr Willie Bohrsen returned on Sunday, December 17th, from Saskatoon, while in the city he had his tonsils removed.

Mr and Mrs Sira and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Bert Utigard, Hanley.

AVONLEA

(10 miles west of Kenaston)

Mr and Mrs Harvey Holm were Saskatoon callers on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Herman Karst, were Sunday guests, December 10th, at the home of Mr and Mrs H. E. Bohrsen.

Mr Henry Karst, was a Saskatoon caller on Saturday, December 16th.

Mrs Jack Feltis and daughter, have returned from a visit at the Coast.

Kenaston's High School Christmas Party

On December 15th, the Kenaston High School held their annual Christmas party. The evening started with everyone singing Christmas carols. Games followed which were under the direction of Miss Lois Packard and Miss Molly Bohrsen. Mr Lloyd Grover favoured those present with a guitar solo. Mr McGreary added to the enjoyment of the evening by showing some humorous films. A delicious lunch was served by Miss Lola Ronning, Miss Elizabeth Hobel and Mr Sanford Packard. After more games, the party ended. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

NAMED TO HIGH AGRICULTURAL POST



PROF. K. W. NEATBY, head of the Field Crops Department of the University of Alberta, who has been selected by the Line Elevator Companies as Director of the newly formed Agricultural Division of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association.

Line Country Elevator Companies announced today that they have formed an agricultural division of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association. The new department will be under the direction of Professor K. W. Neatby.

"For some considerable time past the line elevators have been giving serious consideration to the most effective and constructive manner in which they could assist in agricultural problems. The proper personnel to undertake such a work was their first consideration and they are now pleased to announce the appointment of Professor Neatby who is an outstanding authority on field crops and agriculture generally," said G. W. P. Heffelfinger, president of the Line Elevators' Association. "He will be given a free hand in dedicating the work of this new department to the welfare and advancement of farming in Western Canada. Particular thought will be given to seed grain and crop improvement work."

Professor Neatby spent his early years in Saskatchewan and in 1924 obtained his B.S.A. degree at the University of Saskatchewan. He performed graduate work in cereal breeding at the University of Saskatchewan in 1925-26 and at the University of Minnesota in 1927-28 in genetics and plant pathology, where he obtained his M.S.A. degree. From 1928 until 1935 he was attached to the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory as cereal specialist and in 1935 was appointed head of the field crops department of the University of Alberta.

CRESCENT VIEW and BELL ROCK Mrs Frank Ross

The pie social and dance held at Crescent View School in aid of the Red Cross was a splendid success \$24.15 was realized.

Twenty three persons attended church service held at Bell Rock School, Sunday.

Mr Jim Suttle is visiting relatives in Saskatoon.

Mr Peter Sarich, Sr. passed away at the home of his son Frank on December 5th. Burial took place Thursday, December 7th, at the Roman Catholic cemetery at Kenaston. Mr Peter Sarich died at the age of 78, his mother predeceased him some six weeks previous at the age of 90 years.

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\$2.00 in U.S.A.

Article Depicts Possibilities Of New Wheat Uses

Anyone interested in seeing beautiful ladies clothed in dresses made from skim milk and shapely limbs covered with stockings made from coal, air and water; automobile bodies made from plastics derived from soya beans and wood; and many other wonders of scientific research may do so by calling at the Davidson Leader Office. We have just received from the Local Line Elevators a copy of the National Geographic Magazine, containing an illustrated article dealing with the latest discoveries of science. The Line Elevators Companies, through the North-West Grain Dealers' Association, are advocating the establishment of a Western Division of the National Research Council. In this laboratory, scientists would seek to find new industrial uses for wheat in order to expand the markets for this cereal. They contend that wider markets would mean a

better price for the farmer. After observing the progress made in finding new uses for soya beans corn and other products of the land, depicted in the National Geographic, one cannot but feel that the Dominion Government should take early action in setting up a wheat research laboratory in the West.

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