

A Government ship leaves Montreal early in July to cruise around these districts, returning here in September. It is proposed to forward in this ship a number of large dust-bins and a supply of formalin for preserving purposes. These dust-bins would be deposited at suitable points in the Territories, with a supply of formalin and detailed instructions for collection. Entire small animals and the viscera of large animals would be immersed in this preservative and the dust-bins would be collected a year hence, and be returned to Montreal for examination and report. Parasitic material would be examined here and other pathological material would be forwarded to interested laboratories (such as Dr. Watson's). In this way it should be possible to collect a considerable amount of material with an absolute minimum of expense and we would then be in a position to conduct further investigations on bionomics and give advice on prevention. I might add that this technique has already been employed by us in surveying the parasites of wild mammals in Scotland with considerable success - we obtained 64 different species of worm parasites there from a small country which has a negligible wild fauna; a number of these were found to be common to wild and domesticated mammals and were of great economic importance accordingly.