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O'BRIEN LTD. Nelson, N. B. July 13th, 1925. 19-26

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Here and There

Between 29,000 and 25,000 men are expected to work in the forests of the Province of Quebec during the coming winter, according to the chief forester of the province. It is anticipated there will be a good season in the pulp and paper products, but that the cut of lumber will not be so heavy owing to the low price prevalent for sawn lumber.

Cordial relations between the ports of Quebec and Liverpool were emphasized recently by the exchange of cables by the respective Chief Magistrates of the two cities. The occasion was the Civic Week Celebration at Liverpool when the Lord Mayor, Thomas Dowd, sent Mayor Joseph Samsom, of Quebec, greetings to which the latter responded.

A record for October weddings was established at the Windsor Station, Montreal, early in that month, when twenty couples invaded the Concourse on their way to Boston, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto. Two of the bridegrooms were bounced following time-honored custom. It used to be the fashion to subject brides to this usage, but since the advent of short skirts the practice has been frowned upon.

Establishing what is easily a world record for movement of wheat, grain poured into Fort William and Port Arthur elevators at the rate of nearly thirty bushels a second for the whole of the 24 hours of October 5, from Canadian Pacific Railway cars. In all, 1,704 cars were unloaded during the day and each car carries an average load of 1,500 bushels, representing a total of 2,556,000 bushels.

Driving into stationary trains on level crossings seems to be a favorite sport on the part of a number of motorists judging by reports coming in recently from different sections. The latest is from Galt, where an automobile, in broad daylight, ran into a freight train consisting of 18 loaded and 15 empty cars standing in plain view on a crossing. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the instance is another of gross carelessness on the part of motorists.

The Grand Challenge Cup, emblematic of the First Aid championship of the entire system of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was won by the Weston Shops team, of Winnipeg, champions of the West, against McAdam, N.B., team, champions of the East and last year's winners, after a searching test of the two teams conducted at the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, recently. The margin between the two teams was so narrow as to be in doubt to the last moment. Weston took 507 points out of a possible 672 and McAdam had 499.

Tourist traffic development throughout Canada has reached such proportions as to equal the value of a fairly good wheat crop, and such development has only just begun, is the opinion of Colonel Phil. Moore, of Yoho Valley, B.C., interviewed recently. He thought that an estimate of three hundred million dollars spent by tourists annually in Canada was not too high. Growth of interest in the Canadian Rockies was very noticeable and although the majority of tourists there were Americans, yet Canadians, too, were beginning to discover them, said the Colonel.

POULTRYMEN

MAY TOUR

Prof. F. C. Elford, Chief of the poultry division of the Federal agricultural department at Ottawa, was the Canadian representative at the World's Poultry Congress at Barcelona, Spain in 1924 and was instrumental in persuading the congress to meet at Ottawa in 1927. He says that several hundred poultrymen from New England will travel to Ottawa by motor car to attend and he is anxious to have them first visit the Maritime Provinces. He says that the delegates from foreign countries are to be taken hold of by railway companies at the close of the Congress and given a slight scenic trip to Western Canada. If the Maritime people get busy in the meantime Prof. Elford thinks there is no good reason why an eastern trip for the visitors should not be arranged.

In regard to the delegation from the Eastern States Prof. Elford hopes to have a number proceed to Yarmouth N. S., from Boston by boat, taking their autos along. He would then have them motor through the Annapolis Valley and then cross to Prince Edward Island by way of Pictou, returning to the mainland by way of Cape Tormentine. They would then motor to Saint John, where they would be joined by another American contingent which would motor in by way of St. Stephen. After taking in the sights of St. John the party would motor to Fredericton, visit the experimental Station and then proceed up river en route to Quebec and Ottawa. The Professor who has travelled extensively both in America and Europe, is particularly anxious that the visitors should see the St. John Valley between Fredericton and Woodstock, the scenic attractions of which he declares are beyond comparison. He says that if the governments of the Maritime Provinces, as well as the civic authorities and Boards of Trade interest themselves in the matter the attractions of the Maritime Provinces will come in for a whole lot of desirable publicity.

POSTAGE ON PAPERS. The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that newspapers mailed to places outside of Canada, United States, Mexico, Great Britain and certain British possessions, are subject to postage rates of two (2) cents for each two (2) ounces or fraction thereof, and cannot be forwarded unless fully prepaid.

The Post Office is receiving large numbers of short-paid newspaper packages addressed to foreign countries and to British possessions to which a lower rate is not applicable, which cannot be forwarded owing to the new regulations governing this class of matter, and the public is therefore asked to be sure to have correct postage placed on newspapers when same are mailed.

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record spread of moose horns

being killed in New Brunswick during the big game season of 1925 to date, appeared last week at Crown Land Office, when the owner came home by motor stopped to show his trophy to Chief Game Ward J. A. Gannon. The chief moose horns measured 64 inches.

The horns were the property of an Antwerp, Me., named Rogers who is in the hotel business. He shot the moose on the Northwest Miramichi with Peter Clark of Seville as guide. The horns alone were being taken across the border by Mr. Rogers. The trophy was greatly admired by those who happened to be on the spot.

Mr. Constant of Connecticut was hunting with Mr. Rogers, and accompanied him. Come on board of C.P.S.S. Melita Shot to Death Captain A. H. Clews, commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Melita, was shot and killed in his cabin on the Melita at Antwerp on Wednesday, while he slept. Thomas Towers, first officer was arrested, charged with the murder, and was handed over to the British authorities at Southampton when the liner arrived there on Thursday.

Two other officers of the Melita were wounded by the captain's murderer, and are in an Antwerp hospital. They are David K. Gilmour, assistant chief engineer, and John Holiday, second engineer. Towers is said to have told the police he shot Captain Clews because the commander and other officers had tried to wreck his career.

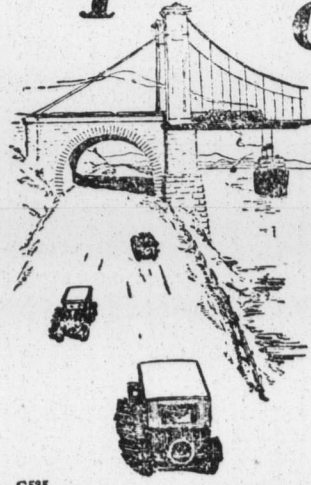
PAIR FACE TRIAL IN NEWCASTLE

THEFT

Chief Hopkins, of Newcastle, returned from Dorchester Wednesday, where he was called as a witness against Norman Phinney and Albert Rogers in Newcastle. This morning by Chief Hopkins for stealing Wolf's confined in jail here they attempted to escape and were given a three-year term at Dorchester. They are also accused of bringing and stealing Tom scores in Shubenacadie. A true bill was found against them by the grand jury. Because of the election their trial has been postponed until Wednesday. Several witnesses from Newcastle are to be called to Dorchester to give evidence.

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Breaking New Ground in the Rockies



(1) Surveying the Glacier from a neighboring peak. (2) Paul McIntyre, 19-year-old son of J. B. McIntyre, of Providence R. I., with the Swiss guide Chris Haessler, entering the newly discovered ice cave on the Illecillewaet Glacier at Glacier B. C. (3) The summit of the Illecillewaet Glacier.

The fastnesses of the Rockies abound in virgin territory never touched by the foot of man and one of the latest of these to be traversed is the Illecillewaet Glacier where a new ice cave has been discovered this year of which the photo above gives a good idea. It was found by Chris Haessler, one of the Swiss guides stationed at Glacier B. C., and the ascent to it was made in September by 19-year-old Paul McIntyre, an annual visitor with his family to Glacier, the guide and W. J. Oliver of Calgary. Mr. Oliver describes the adventure as follows: "It was a glorious day, Mount Sir Donald was crowned with a circular cloud like a halo; the vegetation was at its peak and with the early morning dew the valley was filled with a delightful fragrance. After walking through massive timber we gradually emerged into jackpine, brush, and on to the tongue of the Glacier. Here were the headwaters of the Illecillewaet River winding its way down the steep valley from this huge Glacier. Our progress from this point was somewhat slower, our good trail had been left far behind; the first 1,500 feet was over rock and moraine, crossing freshets and miniature waterfalls from the ice above. As soon as we reached the ice we adjusted the crampons to our feet, these crampons are made of iron and are similar to a small bobbleigh each having 12 spikes distributed evenly over the surface and about 1 1/2 inches long. "Travelling along these huge crevasses is very thrilling, at times there was only a walking surface of 2 feet and on either side of this narrow ledge of ice were drops from 1,200 feet. Chris Haessler the Swiss Guide led the way and roped to him was Paul McIntyre and self. Our course over the ice field was continually brought to a halt on account of a huge gulch in the ice being too wide to cross, we would then have to travel either up or down until our guide could locate a place narrow enough to cross. Finally we located the ice cave after travelling along the base of one of these huge crevasses, it proved to be 10 feet high and 20 feet long, the sides were worn like the sands after an ebbing tide and with the strong sunlight that was coming in at its entrance these pieces of jutting ice scintillated like huge diamonds. Right in the centre across the valley, framed by this wonderful oval cave stood the Swiss Peaks and Mt. Hermit. "Leaving here we travelled on to the ice seracs near the top of the Glacier and it made the unaccustomed stand in awe to see the Swiss Guide and Paul McIntyre run around these ice columns and up and down the sides of their steep ice banks like children at play."