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DR. G. N. URIE, B.A. Licentiate General Medical Council United Kingdom. Member College Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Successor to Dr. W. G. Siddall. Hours: 8.30 to 9.30 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Office, Residence Main St., Watford Phone 32.

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Despite the efforts of song writers to sing the glories of California, they have failed in giving an adequate description of this land of remarkable loveliness. It is a land of perpetual summer, of romance and beauty, of rest and play. Cool, inviting mountains, sun-steeped slopes and vales, balmy breezes carrying the tang of growing fruit, bring the glow of health to the cheeks of the ailing. The world-weary find rejuvenation on the sunny bathing beaches, in motoring, riding, bowling dancing, tennis or golf, while deep sea fishing, surf-bathing or aquaplaning keep the more active entertained.

There are two splendid routes to California, the first via Chicago reached by the famous "International Limited" of the Canadian National Railways, also by late daily evening connection (observation sleeper from Toronto). The "International Limited" is of course a daily train and offers a service unexcelled for speed, comfort and convenience. At Chicago connection is made with all the crack trains for the South and Southwest.

The other route is by the "Continental Limited" leaving Montreal daily and "The National" from Toronto daily via Vancouver and Victoria. This "All Canadian" route is very popular with the regular tourists to California. It takes you through the world famous Jasper National Park and the white mantled mountains are beautiful beyond description. At Vancouver connection is made with Rail and Steamship lines serving all destinations in California.

Any Agent of the Canadian National Railways will gladly give you literature, complete information or make through reservations for either route. n7.14.21.28

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Peninsular Winter Fair

The prospects, judging from the entries, for a real winter fair on a small scale, are excellent; the space, which is the same as used for the last fair, will be taxed to its utmost capacity. The cattle, horses, sheep, poultry, and seeds will be quartered around the market again, the swine will be in the Gray Dorr building near the C. P. R. station.

Cattle from the Shorthorn herds owned by Chinnick, Brien and Scott, in Western Ontario, will compete against the herd of Amos and Black of Moffat, which has been winning at the larger shows. The classes are large and will be keenly contested. The Hereford classes are well filled; Harris, O'Neil, McNeil, Gosnell and Jasperson have entered their herds. The steer classes are all strong, with as many as eighteen in some of them. The competition in all cattle classes will be keen and should prove to be valuable from an educational standpoint.

The horse classes are all well filled with particularly strong entries in the team and light horse classes. Brandon's Clydes, and Gurney's Belgians, are the largest exhibits from a distance. The local breeders have entered wherever possible. The accommodation for the horses will be filled.

Sheep from the principal flocks west of Toronto will be exhibited. Lovers of the "Golden-hoof" will have ample opportunity to study, compare and discuss to their heart's content. The classes are very strong. Swine will be plentiful. Every class is represented and all herds have their champions.

The market classes are strong in swine, sheep and cattle. The hogs and lambs which are to be killed will be judged early Tuesday afternoon.

The poultry and pet stock fanciers are to have the entire top floor of the McGarvin barn, and according to the entries, they will need it, whereas last year the sheep occupied part of this space.

The Provincial corn and seed show is always good. The exhibits are placed in the market building.

A corn borer exhibit will be arranged that all growers may see the damage done by this pest, and have an opportunity to discuss control.

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ST. JOE MOONSHINE (Atchison, Kan., Globe). An Atchison man went to St. Joe and took a few drinks of corn whiskey. He began to see reptiles and animals in assorted colors, so he rented a room and opened a museum. Many people paid the 25 cents admission price, but when all they saw was the empty room they called a policeman. The policeman started to arrest the Atchison man, but the latter got him off in a corner and gave him a drink and then the policeman gave the Atchison fellow \$300 for a half interest in the show.

International Dog-Sled Derby For February



In and around Quebec. Top left—Trotting on Exhibition Grounds. Right—Earl Brydges huskies, winners of last year's derby, nearing the post. Left—A fair ski-ing enthusiast. Below—The Chateau Frontenac dog team with "Mountie," famous north-west husky leader inset.

In a guide to "The City of Quebec" one reads that among other things Quebec is celebrated for its horse races, which for more than a century were organized and kept going by the wealthy officers of the British crack regiments stationed there on garrison duty, and that the organization of the Quebec Turf Club dates back to 1789. Horse racing is still a seasonal attraction to the Ancient City. The Fall meet brings horses and racing enthusiasts from practically all over the continent, and has done for years, but the native Quebecer is inclined to enthuse more over the trotting races that take place when the snow is packed hard on the course. Then there are horses he knows and really belong to him. Horses from "way back", perhaps.

One has only to attend a trotting meet in Quebec to know just how much of the true sporting spirit is inherent in the French-Canadian. It is not always the one who has placed most money that is the most vociferous as the trotting nags near the post. Racing is in their blood. They excitedly shout their favorites name, and wave their arms for its encouragement, and if it wins—all right. If not,—all right, it's a darn good horse, anyway.

It is perhaps the enthusiasm for the race shown by the people of Quebec that is responsible for the continuance of the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby,

held annually in that city. The Derby is supported by winter sportsmen from all over the continent, and entries are made from all parts of the continent upon which snow falls to stay for the season; but without the support of the people of Quebec the event could not be the great success it is. On the three days for which the Derby is scheduled, everyone who can declares a holiday and gets as close to the starters' stand as is possible for the crowd, and when the dogs come panting home, it is not so much the visitor at the Chateau as it is Jean Baptiste of Quebec who cheers them in.

This season's Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby has been definitely scheduled to take place February 19, 20 and 21st. As in former years the distance to be covered will be 120 miles, at the rate of 40 miles more or less each day. Earl Brydges, winner of last year's Derby with the Ontario Paper Company's team, will defend his honors in the face of much competition. An American team won the gold trophy in 1922, and it is expected that several teams will try to regain it for the United States. Possibly fifteen or more teams will try to keep it from going across the border, including one of five Alaskan huskies which is being entered by two McGill students. This is headed by "Dan Jo" which led three teams to victory in three sweepstakes in the Yukon district last year.