

TO PROVIDE WORK



Canadian veterans of the Great War, out of work during the industrial depression of the autumn and winter, have been provided with work by the commencement of the provincial highway between Windsor and Talbotville. At the present time a staff of about fifty men are employed in opening a new right of way across the Neal Farm, about three miles south of the city of Windsor. The provincial highways construction plan was evolved by Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of roads and highways, to alleviate distress among returned soldiers and their families.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS PREVAIL IN SNOWBOUND COUNTRIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Although the Eskimos have no national game, they lack neither in number nor in variety the diversions suited to their life. In its relation to it is of interest to note the games which are played by children along the shores of Bering Sea, where, as life is, children can still find amusements that put them on an equal footing with those of more favored races. Football is played with a bag stuffed with hair. "Tag" is the same game the world over. Children are fond of "teetering," standing upon the end of the plank instead of sitting down. Another amusement, which requires skill, is the sling tossed up in a blanket. A walrus hide is used, and the trial of skill is to see who can stand on his feet and be tossed into the air the highest.

Small children have miniature sleds which they load with mice skins and all sorts of trinkets, so as to play trader. Boys practice archery. Of course, they slide down hill, but he sled is the seat of a stout pair of eskimo trousers. Athletics are also much indulged in. One difficult feat is to walk on the hands, the legs being outside of the arms and held straight out in front, parallel with the ground.

Lifting matches are also frequent, but very few natives are as strong as the average white man. Hurling the spear likewise practiced, and small darts guided by goose feathers are thrown with great accuracy, so that they often hit a mark at thirty feet. The faculty to throw a stone is innate in every boy. In fact, the small boy is the same the world over.

Girls play with dolls carved out of ivory, which they dress up after their own fashion in clothing of ermine, fur or other skins. One of their games is to kick a ball of ice or snow about the size of a baseball, the object being to keep it in the air all the time without touching it with their hands.

They also toss pebbles very skillfully, some being able to keep six or seven in the air at a time with one hand. They frequently wear bracelets of silver, on which are strung bits of iron, brass or anything that will jingle. Stories are tossed in the air, the hands catching each other between the tosses, jingling the bracelets, keeping time and accompanying the play with a sort of chant.

Among the picturesque sketches of

ONUS ON THE COMPANY

A. C. BOYCE, one of the railway commissioners, who told the Bell Telephone company that the measured rate can be satisfactorily applied to Canadian conditions.

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GIRLS AT BOTTOM OF CRIME WAVES

French Police Proverb Suggests Thoughts Concerning Connection Between Women and Lawbreakers.

(By Annesley Burrows.)

New York, Jan. 30.—The French police say that a woman is to be found at the bottom of every crime.

She may be guilty or innocent, remote or near at hand, conscious or unconscious, good or bad. But she is always there, they say. "Cherchez la Femme" is the police motto—Look for the woman!

This thought was not born in Paris. It is almost as old as history and as ancient as the human race. In the days of the ancient world, when the law was a mere suggestion, it was the woman who was the source of crime. She was the one who tempted the man to break the law, and she was the one who was the first to be punished.

On the west the valleys lie deep in snow under a sky often hidden in a dark veil of clouds. On the east, however, for months together, a bright sky smiles on valleys and plains comparatively uncovered.

It is to meet the exigencies of this heavy snowfall that galleries are constructed. The inhabitants are compelled to live in the upper story, an additional light and air are then admitted through a paper window in a sort of chimney. So deeply are whole villages occasionally buried that the various houses can be distinguished only by signposts stuck in the snow or fixed on the roofs.

The following sorts of inscriptions are used to point out public buildings:

"The postoffice is beneath this spot."

"You will find the police station buried below."

BRITISH JILLS SEEK JACKS IN AMERICA

Only Hope for Million Women Is To Emigrate.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—"Jackless Jills" are emigrating in considerable numbers from England in the hope of finding "Jill-less Jacks" for husbands in the United States, according to North March, bachelor of science. Her comments on England's "marriageable women who may never marry" before the national birth rate commission, some time ago, were widely discussed in the British press.

Government figures show there is a surplus of a million women in England whose only hope of marrying depends on their migrating to some parts of the earth where there is a more even distribution of the sexes. According to Miss March, they are going to America.

"Women are emigrating today," she added. "Many are emigrating who a few years ago would have feared to take the great adventure."

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PARE ESTIMATES SAYS TREASURER

Finance Committee Is Warned To Go Easy On the Expenditures.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 31.—The finance committee of the council was today advised by the city treasurer to avoid an extraordinary expenditure, as the year is not one that would allow for an increased rate.

The treasurer submitted a report of the demands of the different committees and the total increases over that asked for last year amounted to \$76,521. If the estimates provided by the committees were all allowed without a reduction, a levy of 36-1-10 mills on the dollar would be necessary. Last year the rate was 34 mills.

The committee after looking over some of the estimates, saw that some of the less important items might be eliminated and a suggestion was made that all committees meet again during the week and make an endeavor to lower the compiled estimate to a sum that will allow for the same levy as last year.

Rate Fairly High. In a comparative per capita cost for educational purposes it was told by the treasurer that St. Thomas is 9-1/2 the highest in the province of Ontario. Kitchener pays 5.84, Guelph 5.89, Grandford 5.66, Chatham 5.60, Stratford 5.29, and Chatham 5.01.

Among the excess items mentioned which must be provided for are widows' pension fund, \$4,920; exemptions granted to returned men, \$4,600; 1920-21 exemptions granted to returned soldiers, \$4,600; to complete public lavatories, \$3,500.

Before considering the several applications for increase of salaries, grants to societies and musical organizations, the estimates will again be considered. Among those applying for salary increases were the city engineer and the health inspector.

RABBIT SHOW PLANNED. BRANTFORD, Jan. 31.—Plans are being prepared for the Ontario Annual Rabbit and Cavy Show here. Rabbit mites from all parts of Western Ontario were in the city over the week-end looking over the prospects.

REDUCES WORKING HOURS. BROCKVILLE, Jan. 31.—The James Smart plant of the Canada Foundry and Forgings, Limited, has reduced its working hours. All employees will work five days a week at the rate of eight hours a day, a total of 40 hours a week, while molders will work four days of nine hours, a total of 36 hours a week.

OPPOSES THE PROHIBITION OF BETTING. W. N. TILLEY, K.C., who represents the Canadian Racing Association in the hearing in which the Ontario government seeks a declaration that it has authority to prohibit betting on race tracks. Judgment was reserved.

SAYS RUMOR MUCH EXAGGERATED. GEN. SIR SAM HUGHES, who steadfastly denies that he was dying in New York, and states that he is getting used to reading advance notices of his own obituary.

WINDSOR, Jan. 31.—Because property to be purchased by the city for the erection of the new \$150,000 police and fire department headquarters was deeded to the Catholic diocese of London in 1856 forever to be used for Catholic common school purposes, a hitch in negotiations for the purchase of the land from the Bishop of London was threatened at tonight's meeting of the council, when Ald. Frank Mitchell introduced a resolution up-setting all former plans and advocating erection of the proposed building on the city hall site at the rear of the present municipal building.

The move failed, however, when the city solicitor was instructed to hasten negotiations whereby London, Ont., executives of the diocese would furnish a clear title and facilitate preliminary work in order that Windsor's six hundred unemployed might have immediate work.

FAMOUS CIRCUS PEOPLE HELP. Listed among the circus celebrities who gave technical advice during the making of "The Little Clown," Avery Hopwood's "Big Top" story for Mary Miles Minter, were Bert Leo, Alice and "Mike" Braun, riders. Bert Leo was an especial "find" for Reelart, as he is one of the most famous clowns in America, having played over 18 years with the Ringling, Hagenback-Wallace and Al. G. Barnes circuses. He is the originator of the "Mother Goose" act and he brought with him Mike, a trained goose who has been seen in every portion of the globe. Also with him was his dog, Queen, which he uses to burlesque the well-known horse-posting acts.

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