

"Face Disfigured From Eczema"

Writes the Nurse who finally tried D.D.D.
"The disease had eaten her eyebrows away. Her nose and lips had become disfigured. Since the use of D. D. D. her eyebrows have grown back and her nose and lips have assumed their natural expression."

Cases can be sent you from your own vicinity. Write for particulars or secure a bottle of D. D. D. today. May suffer from eczema another month? If you can't get relief on the first bottle we will refund without question \$2.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. today.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
STEVENS BROS., EDMUNDSTON

Railway News

Montreal.—On August 23rd, George H. Ham, "the Grand Old Man of the Canadian Pacific," celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday and received congratulations from all over Canada.

Vancouver.—Railways in Canada are in an excellent position to handle the bumper grain crop of the prairie provinces. There are also 10,000 cars in the western division of the C.P.R. ready to handle grain moving westward from the prairie grain fields, officials of the railway state.

C. A. Cotterell, assistant general superintendent of the C.P.R. western lines, stated that heavy shipments will be made to the Orient through this port.

Toronto.—American tourists last year spent \$75,000,000 in Canada, according to an estimate made in an official report of the Dominion Government's Parks Department.

Last year more than 100,000 tourist motor cars entered Canada; that would mean upward of half a million tourists. This year the number will be much greater, for the tide is growing rapidly. The railways are having a very busy season.

Winnipeg.—After a careful survey of reports received from C.P.R. agents throughout the West, it is estimated that this year's crop will approximate 317,000,000 bushels, according to the weekly crop report of the C.P.R. agricultural department issued here.

Reports indicate that the Western crop generally is turning out well. Even in areas where poor yields were looked for, the conditions have proved better than anticipated.

Vernon.—Present indications are that the 1933 British Columbia apple crop will total about 2700 or 3000 acres.

Last season was the province's big crop year, when approximately 3500 cars were packed out.

The C.P.R. has made many provisions to take care of the valley's transportation demands. On nearly every side between here and Calgary refrigerator cars are waiting to be shunted to the packing houses, while houses are well stocked.

Calgary.—While Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President of the United States, was not inclined to talk about trade relations, tariffs or anything of that nature when he arrived here on the Trans-Canada train of the Canadian Pacific Railway, he waxed most eloquent in his remarks of Banff and Lake Louise and of the Canadian Rockies along the route by which he had travelled.

"No wonder you Canadians are proud of your mountains," he asserted; "they are magnificent."

The Vice-President spent some time, in conversation with J. M. Cameron, general superintendent of the Alberta Division of the C.P.R.

Montreal.—According to a joint circular issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, Mr. Allan Cameron is appointed Oriental manager, with office at Hong Kong, effective October 1.

It is understood that Mr. Cameron will be in charge of both traffic and operating departments. The extensive growth in recent years of Canadian Pacific activities in the Orient, with enlarged fleets and services which have added Manila to the ports of call, has involved also the transfer of the administrative headquarters from Yokohama to Hong Kong. Mr. Cameron is familiar with Hong Kong, as from January, 1901, to September, 1906, he was located there as general agent of the Asiatic business of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's line of steamers.

Mr. Cameron's first connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway was at Winnipeg as clerk of the local freight office in 1887.

Moose Jaw.—D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, was a visitor in the city for a few hours, while en route to Victoria.

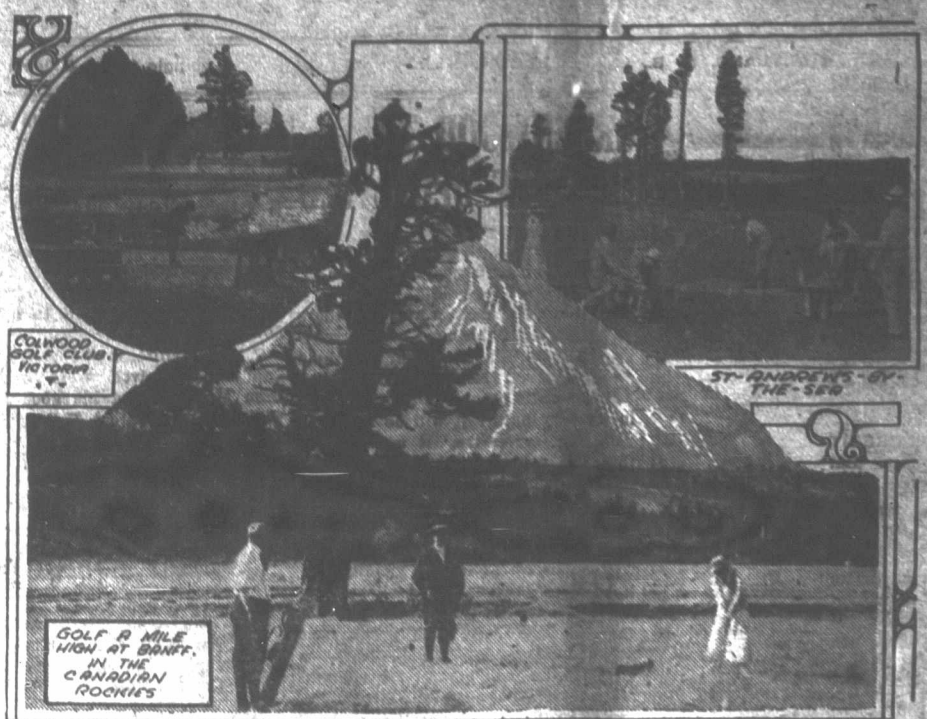
Mr. Coleman made the announcement that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had leased the last of its terminal elevators at the head of the Great Lakes, on a long term lease, to the Consolidated Elevator Co. interests. The capacity of the elevator is eight million bushels. The lessees will assume possession on September 1.

The leasing of the elevator is in conformity with the announced intention of the railway executives to go out of the terminal elevator business.

Asked as to the completion of the Asiniboia-Leithbridge line gap, Mr. Coleman stated that it was anticipated that the gap would be completed late this fall. Much, however, would depend on whether the contract would be able to hold his men during the harvest season.

Relative to the grading of the line from Consul, east, Mr. Coleman stated that the first thirty miles had been completed and the contractor was now working on the second thirty miles.

CANADA'S SEASIDE AND MOUNTAIN LINKS PLEASE GOLFERS



THE history of golf in Canada is a long story. The first game played on this continent took place in this country and the development of the game here has gone forward with rapid strides. To-day the Dominion is dotted with links noted for their excellence from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick, to Vancouver in British Columbia. Guests are welcome everywhere and United States experts like "Chick" Evans and Oswald Kirby are unanimous in declaring that the quality of Canadian golf is very high. Canada's first club was the Royal Montreal founded in 1873 about fifteen years before St. Andrews Golf Club, the first in the United States, was started in Yonkers, N.Y.

Canada's St. Andrews-by-the-Sea

is a seaside course on Passamaquoddy Bay, an estuary of the Bay of Fundy so near Maine that a "long driver" could almost put one over the international fence. St. Andrews is not a name to be taken lightly, and when Sir William Van Horne and Lord Shaughnessy had the 6,100 yard New Brunswick links laid out, they made it worthy of its great Scotch namesake, the mother link of the golf world. Many of the holes are on sloping ground with the picturesque panorama of the bay in one direction, and the green forests in another. In addition to the regular 18-holes, there is a 9-holes course for ladies and the Algonquin is headquarters for golfers.

The Canadian government owns and manages at Banff, Alberta, one

of the most interesting and picturesque links in the world. Banff Golf Course, this year expanded to 18 holes, is nearly a mile above sea level along the banks of the Bow River. From the edge of the fairways majestic mountains tower a mile above the links and the golfer enjoys his favorite sport in a scenic setting of unforgettable beauty. Now and then the "galleries" watching the game is augmented by wild mountain goats who peer down from some lofty ledge at the players. The links are in charge of a competent professional and are a fine test of the game.

Farther west Vancouver and Victoria enjoy golf both summer and winter on links which are a delight to both expert and novice.

Memorial to Early Explorer Takes form of Primitive Fort



"KOOTENAY HOUSE," RESTORED HUDSON BAY POST AT INVERMERE P.C. ON LAKE WINDERMERE, B.C.

Visitors to the tourist region about Lake Windermere in southern British Columbia, will find a reminder there of early days. The Hudson's Bay Company is building a replica of their first post in this region. It was known as "Kootenay House" and was built by the intrepid astronomer and explorer, David Thompson, in 1806 on the shore of lovely Lake Windermere.

David Thompson, a pupil at Blue Coat School in London, was released to the Hudson Bay Company for the sum of five pounds sterling. The company sent him to Canada where he was outfitted and sent up the Hayes River with a party. In 1795, he with three porters, two of them Indians, made their way from Hudson's Bay to Lake Athabasca. On his return to York Fort he was informed that the company would make no more explorations and that he was out of a job. He did not allow this to discourage him but set off immediately with two Indians for Grand Portage where he obtained an appointment as astronomer for the North West Company whose headquarters were at that point.

As astronomer he visited the company's various posts and while in the Lakeland-Woods region, in Manitoba, located the source of the Mississippi River. Many years were spent in surveying the western wilds, travelling by dog team and canoe. The winter of 1807-08 was spent at Kootenay House with his "little family," as his Indian wife and children were termed. In October, 1810 he set out to trace the Columbia River from its source to its mouth and was the first white man to do this, arriving at what is now Astoria, Oregon, in July, 1811. The trip was accomplished despite great perils. Thompson died at the age of 57, poor and unappreciated. Posterity has recognized its debt to this brave man whose

sixteen years of work for the Company made him one of the most notable men of that period.

The new post will be an exact duplication of the one built by David Thompson and is in the nature of a memorial to the brave man for whom the intrepid Thompson River was named. The fort will add another attraction to this popular valley around which are ranged many natural wonders such as Toby Canyon, Howe Thirt Glacier, and Lake of the Hanging Glacier. Guests at Banff and Lake Louise will find a motor trip over the newly opened Banff-Windermere Road, a pleasant outing with Lake Windermere Camp, ready to serve them luncheon or tea.

WILD GRANDEUR ALONG THE THOMPSON RIVER

HAS NOT LOST A DAY SINCE HE TOOK TANLAC

"Before I had finished my first bottle of Tanlac I began to straighten right up," was the statement made recently by William Anderson, a boiler maker, living at 97 St. James St., St. John, N. B.

"I had suffered from indigestion for five years and neither medicines or dieting seemed to do me any good. There was a steady gnawing pain in the pit of my stomach day and night. Sometimes I was in such agony from it that the sweat would just roll off me and I would get so weak I simply had to give up. I couldn't sleep or rest and got up mornings all in. During this time I had to give up work several times, and the last time was off four weeks."

"But in a short-time after I began taking Tanlac I was ready for my three square meals a day. I have not lost a day from work on account of my health since Tanlac set me right, nearly two years ago. I eat anything I want, sleep fine and I can do an honest day's work and feel good and strong at the finish. My wife was all run down and her blood was poor, but she took Tanlac, too, and today she is as well as she ever was."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

FOR SALE

One 1920 Ford Sedan; one 1915 Ford Touring. Both bargains. Terms. H. P. BURPEE.
Hartland, N. B.

PULP WOOD WANTED

Dry, Sap Peeled, 4 foot Spruce and Fir for immediate shipment. Best cash prices paid f.o.b. cars on C.P.R. or C.N.R. points.

Hatfield & Co., Ltd.
Hartland, N. B.

HOW ABOUT THOSE TIRES

Are you sure they will last the trip out?

Better let us go over them now. It may save you a lot of grief later on.

Raymond Estabrooks
Bristol, N. B.

Place your order now for New
MCCORMACK BINDER

Best on the Market, also

International Potato Digger

We have all kinds of farm machinery
McCormack and International for sale

CLYDE E. RIDEOUT

HOOVER DIGGERS

Latest Model, Many Improvements, a lot lower in price than last year.

The Lightest Draft two way REVERSIBLE PLOW on the market. Also 21 FLEURY PLOWS

MOODY THRESHERS with or without Blowers

A REAL KEROSENE ENGINE, one that works well and with lots of power

CHEVROLET CARS both 490 Regular and 496 Special; also STUDEBAKERS in stock

We also have two good second hand cars to sell

J. CLARK & SON, Ltd.

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"Old friends are best"—RED ROSE TEA has a multitude of them—often three generations in one family.



RED ROSE COFFEE is always packed fresh in doubly sealed cans.