Canadian Farm Life Looks "Mighty Good" To Renatriated Man

Brings Strange Story of Unpleasant Adventures in Belgium and Holland

CRAWLED ACROSS BORDER

Stranded Overseas Without Identification Papers After Being "Shanghaied" on French Steamer

Montreal.—The peaceful life of a farm worker in Canada looks "mighty good" after half a year of life in various prisons, where he was held because he could not prove his Canadian citizenship, according to C Wark, repatriated Canadian, who has been placed in farm work by the Colonization and Agriculture Department of the Canadian National Railways. Before his departure for Lacolle, Que. Mr. Wark, who reached Canada of the Cunard liner Ausoma, related a tale of having been ['shanghaled' aboard a French freighter, carried to Elclly and there discharged strand ed-to undergo many hardships be fore securing his return to Canada third voyage "before the mast" and i will be his last, the Canadian fare looking attractive after his adven

In his statement made at the Col onization office of the Canadian Na tional Railways at Bonaventure Sta lon, where employment was found for him, Mr. Wark stated that in De comber last he had been offered em ployment as a fireman on a French freighter, the S.S., Lappold, of Mar sellles registry, then lying at Quenec Fare to Quebec, Canadian wages and free return to Canada were offered he declared. He and a companion therefor went to Quebec, and arrivin here late at night, went aboard the Lopold to interview the eaptain Wark declared be asked the captul regarding wages and his return to Causels, and was told to retire to the rew's headquarters for the might a it was late, and the delaits or emage m at would be discussed in the more ing With his companion, Wark ri tired, and next morning awoke to fine the vessel steaming down the St. Law while he and his mate were obered, without any pripers, which would identify them. They had is bolice har to consinue the voyage to Cataba, Sicily, where they were in formed, that the crew was to be paid on and replaced by a French crew. Wark claims by was then refuse return passage to Capada, and or seeking an interview with the neares British cousnly, was informed fra that official right do nothing for him as he had deliber birth exclinate passport nor other papers to legatify

With his designation, Wark there forgeto de a train, intending to cross Frances and try to reach England When they resched the Italian hard or, his ever, they were stopped be could produce no passports, were hele s su pertoi Trench spies. Thre. days later, they were released by the Palian policy and passed over the French boother, where they were in mediately are creds by the French Rodert police and held under heavy as trouble was then browling betwee Drance and Italy. At the end of two days they were hearn re leaded and proceeded to Lec Hargo Who re Wark again went, he fore the h consult. Here again he was told that homeway could be done for so he went to work for three weeks, unloading good vesigls, \$416 got passage to Cardia on an line lish ship, and priving there, he declayer, he found that though the erry were being publicat, alls pay was re fused because he had he pepers which

would admit him to Britain, On February 5th, Wark states, he was brought before the dramigration Nauthorities and was sent to Lomion. where he was fulther examined. He was refused permission to visit the High Commissioner's office, he claims. and also permission to cable his par ents at Bobbington, near Owen Sound, Ontario, to establish his identity. On the following day he was deported to Dunkirk, France, for having entered Britain without proper passpects. "From Dunkirk," Wark stated, "! took the train to Antwerp and after I had been there four days and my funds had given out, I was arrested for will drown out all the back seat by the police and brought before, a driving." magistrate. As near as I could understand the ugh the interpreter 1 was sentenced to eight days on a vagrancy charge, and at the end of! that time with other prisoners I was mit ft is "alright." taken by the police to Hoogstracton, put in prison clothes, fed on prison fare and put to work on a farm, un not receive the warm reception at the pins I would smash this marble to that never in his dife has he ridded in guard, being promised South Pole that he did at Paris... wiges which about equalled one Canadian dollar per year. I was given to understand that I was simply being ing if there is to be a drop in fall hanr Palace, which contained figures that the new memorial will not be difference to the fly which side he to send me back to Capada. On May 3rd: I had become tired of this, however, and with a Caecho-Slovak fellow S'MATTER POF-By Payne. pelsoper, made my escape while working in the fields and ran for the border of Bolland, which we reached at seven calock in the evening. "There we found bowler police on

paired and to escape them had to swim a river. After recehing Datch god we traveled to kilometers and came to a to a, where we were im-neglately arrested. We were returned to Belgium but not handed over to the police, and managed to make our way back into Holland again. We reached the town of Dorp and werd again arrested and returned across the Belgian border. Again we crossed to Holland, this time reaching the border on our hands and knees at night, and hoping to cross Holland to Germany. We got within thirty kilometers of that country when we were again caught and taken before the Burgomaster at Barnstadt, He took an interest in our story, provided us

with boots and socks, both of which e were without, and finally sent u Cologne. There I went to the British Consul, who, after a lengthy inerview, gave me trainfare as far as Hambourg. There I visited another consular official who said: 'Well, you appear to have walked all across Belgium, I would suggest you walk back

"I then went to the city police, who gave me a passport allowing me to stay in the city for six days, and advising the Consul that he must get m out of Germany within that period. At theh end of five days I was called and told I was to be placed aboard a British ship sailing for Canada. When got on the boat I found she was ailingto North Shields, England, hence to Buenos Ayres and then back to Hambourg. In spite of the capain's threat to put me in irons for ttempting desertion, I managed to scape from the ship at North Shields broke and by subsisting on bread ind cheese, tramped my way to Lonon, 280 miles,, in two weeks. At the nd of that walk I was again arrestd by London police and sent to a workhouse, where the condition of my feet and legs was such that a docor ordered me kept in bed for a week efore I was allowed to visit Canada "When I Minally reached Canada

louse I was told that nothing could be done for me. finally got them o cable to my people, but at the end ply to the cable. Another week later was taken ill with diphtheria and cotsilitis and sent no a hospital for wo weeks and then back to the workiouse to recuperate. When I return ed to Canada House I found a cable valting which established my identity at I was informed that there were to funds to take care of stranded seanen and they could not help me. One I the secretaries did, however, give e two shillings to keep me going hen escaping from Hoogstracton, nd. I was moved from the workhouse another place. After three days, litawa cabled that I was to be rein ex-Canadian soldier, who was stryeg at the same place, gave me shoes, ocks, and a shirt, and later I learned hat I was to return to Canada on the S. Ausonia, under the Immigration

"On July 23rd I embarked on the Quebec on Jrly 31st. There I was not by R. B. Maxwell, of the Coloniation Department, Canadian Nation-Railways, who fixed me up at the food and bring me to Montreal, arm job at Lacolle, Que and I'm toing there on the first train for its ooks like a mighty good chance to costablish myself after the kicking ound I have had since December oth last.

ages they have not proper passports ind anable to secure help from the



"Dad is thinking of buying a flying machine for the family.

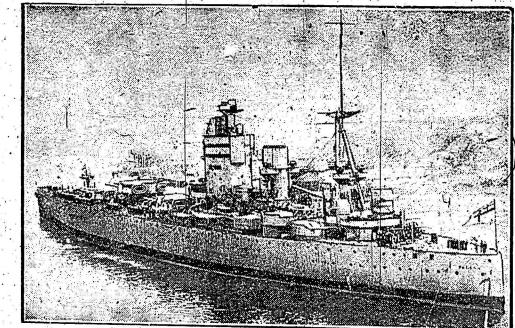
"So the old motor car is "No!

An American linguistic jury countonanced the use of "what are you looking for," but they do not ad-

Undoubtedly Commander Byrd will

Just now the college boy is wonder

Mightiest of Them All



H.M.S. Nelson, which stands at the head of the list of the world's naval armaments, passing out of Tyne to join the British Atlantic fleet, of which she is to be the flagship.

Basis of Health Is Agriculture

Belgian , Director-General Stresses Importance of

Rural Prosperity That, development of agriculture necessity, that country life must be mphasized, that an association of nombers of Parliament whose sole aim is to interest individuals in agriculture be created, and that the homeintil there was a keply to a cable urged by Paul Devuyst, Director-Gen-hey had sent asking Ottawa to re-eral of the Department of Agriculture natriate me. I was still in part of the in Belgium, and Belgian delegate to ags of prison clothing I had worn the International Institute of Agricul ture of Romd, to newspaper repres entatives in Montreal, recently.

Mr. Devuysy has just returned from atriated and the High Commission United States, and is en route home to congress of agriculturists in the r's office then provided me with a Belgium. He will stop over for a few olr of pants and jacket, second hand, days in Quebec, the guest of Hon. J. and informed me that I was to be read. A. Caron, Minister of Agriculture for Quebec.

Discussing the sending of Belgians o Canada, Mr. Devuyst declared that at the present time in that country this was not being encouraged. "Bel-Vet. and that I would be expected to other countries need them. We are encouraging our people to take to the sonia at Southampton and arrived wealth. And so the Belgian farmer stays in Belgium:

Mr. Devuyst declared that Belgium produced more produce on her farms alreation Army hostet for the night, per acre than Canada, owing, he nd next morning, with others in the sice, provided enough funds to buy the food of cultivation, and also to the greater number of farmers per acre in that th a letter to E. J. Sauve, of the Great War." he declared, "Belgium was a very pleasant one? How could

affairs we are growing as much agri- VALUE OF RADIO cultural produce as possible. "We have had a century's progress in various things," said Mr. Devuyst,

"Certain centuries have become known for progress in art, in literature, in science, in mechanics, and the like. What we must have in the futureisa better comprehension of the duty of parents lowards their children. And to encourage the best methods for the home training of children there has been started in Belgium an international institute. A. Melotte, the inventor of the Melotte cream separator, training of children be improved, was in a few years the institution will be has given the first donation, and with-



contraction Department here. Arriv-a at Montreal I went to Mr. Sauve's has been in a difficult financial posi-that be?" that be?" The dentist was not in." Exiled Sculptor in Britain

Now Doing King's Memorial

Alfred Gilbert, Who Quit Country in 1907, Has Been Working at the prison at thousand the prison at the prison at the prison at thousand the prison at the prison Shaft to Queen Alexandra

Landon,—England's greatest sculp conceived by him, and for which the before Winter is now nearing completed by the district equipment.

The apparatus consists of a probably that were for the land—that were for the land—that were for the land—that were for the land—that were for the land.

Landon,—England's greatest sculp conceived by him, and for which the before Winter is now nearing completely. The apparatus consists of a probably that were for the late for that I want to bringthis natter ago shook the dust of his fatherland land—that was in 1997—vowing he

His studio is in St. James's Prince, treacheries of metropolitan life, and his patron is King George aim. Gilbert was nearly penniless and in

has created his own obscurity in his | native land. Millions know, vaguely that the lovely statue of Eros In Piccadilly Circus is by "Gilbert," but who tunity of the King himself.

Quarreled Over "Eros."

rouble which drove Gilbert from Engcriticism which is hard to conceive in

Working subsequently on the memorial to Clarence, King Edward's old-enty-four, walks daily from a house in est son, he was so affected by the op: Notting Hill, through flyde Park, to radio description of a prize fight! position that he declared: For two St. James's Palace. It is said of him

heard of him. Certainly it was the last it ever experted to see of him. . Snubs Academy Head. Recently, when the rebuilding of To them it came as a shock to learn public admiration and affection for that work were attested by the widehe had a feud against his country, and spread demaild for its retention. This had only come back at the Impor-did not placate Gilbert. Writing from

Rome he suggested that the several hundred pounds of copper in the The Eros statue was part of the building a shelter for the homeless. statue be melted down and used for land. It met with a great deal of lish artist has seen his designs or Now that he is back, not an Engthese days of Epstein, and he had Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the some controversies with the officials Royal Academy, has himself called at over details in it. He called it bitter- the palace studio and had this privily: "My crown of glory and my crown lege denied him. It will not be seen until it is finished. While in London, Gilbert, now sev-

atoms—and then start over again." a London taxleab, omnibus or subway, tion, proclaimed the The last straw proved to be the Vic- and that he goes everywhere on foot, said the fool, and there are two sides toria Memorial in front of Bucking !. The Westminster Gazette writes to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes which Gilbert considered had been finished for another year.

IN INTIMATE CONTACT

The value of the radio to business, cording to Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting contacts with millions of people.

worth, 'no commercial concern closer fine time. They succeeded, too the intimate lives of a great por-

But despite the size of this audi- put up his foot, are, Mr. Ayless orth points out, the involuntarily, imp strictly intimate"

Mr. Ayles cult to comp. chend that the everyday

run of programs now being broadcast proving of extraordinary and contiming interest to millions of people.

"Nevertheless," he concludes big Automatic Broadcaster to Aid Curzon's Daughter

For-Bound Ships the furtherance of better broadcasting he United States than all other

tion With the mast going up, the constitueed broadcasting set with one ter of the date Earl Curz nestricy party for the Canadian Gove element automatically taking the ston, who for many years years ich attention of Canadians rather from his feet and vowed never to re-would never work here again, or ever edunent on the limited Bay railway course readings from the gyro come of India, and of the former and the attention of Canadians rather from his feet and vowed never to re-dans for myself-for my troubles are turn, has been working in the heart exhibit here again. He went to Bruges sedime will, soon be in direct touch pass with a separate from recording toria Leither of Chicago. to form an art colony free from the with Ottawa. The dispatch, arriving and transmitting the speed. This is through Port Nelson, states that much set manually and adjusted to the speed of SirCowald Mosley, in the and his patron is King George him. Gilbert was nearly penniless and in survey work has iden done with the of the ship as occasion demands. Free was one of the most brillian; easistance of the six on airplanes car call letters are sent out automatically. The device is operated on a short for many years. King Course him an annuity of \$1.500 he refused in the continuous continuous to iduch it. The next year he resign that S50,000.

Altred Gilbert the greatest living of from the Royal Academy. And that was nearly the fast that England has been all the areas miles and its primary nurrose in for development. It has been conducted the regular radio component. It has been conducted the regular radio conducted the regular radi its way north, and soon all the apparailes and its primary purpose is for cawald Mosley was et ratus carried for land, ship and alrease in heavy fogs. It is claimed that incomber of Parliament in the land planes will be functioning. Supplying it might also prove of some value in the Conservative party. Three years commercial and sinateus operators cases of distress but that this, due to either his marriage his political viwith a Far North system of radio star its short sending range, was of sec changed. He left the Canaca Blecadilly gave rise to a discussion as tions to communicate with for the ondary importance.



"I hear your brother was knocke out and had to be taken to the ho

wise man, "Yes.

Prince of Wales' Visit to Canada

Anecdotes of British Heir Illustrate Democratic Spirit-Judge Gary Remembered as Man of Simple Tastes

Again the papers have been full of sympathetic responsiveness. But he pictures of H.R.H. the Prince of is a prince subconsciously and in-Wales apropos of his visit to Canada voluntarily, when not remembering he and his clasping hands with Vice- is trying to forget it! President Dawes across Peace Bridge, "You may have heard the story which unites the United States with his being on the dance floor, on one Canada. It briggs to mind an in-occasion, when a young lady slipp d teresting discussion of his Royal High- and measured her, length on the sing ness and his efforts to forget he is a pery surface. There was a gasping

British throne.

tice something which is as much a others became solicitous, too! standing of certain manners which

"A little hunting incident illustrates. Company, who contributes an article this. It was told with some amuseto the September 1st issue of ment, by those who do not take life "Forbes Magazine," is that the broad-too seriously, in connection with his casting concerns make really intimate visit to New England when the hunting crowd in Massachusetts set out

len of all ages, laborers and employof the hean and the cod all his life,
and the blood of haughty families
of the blood of haughty families. the dealests, they time in and listen to mediately apparent that a servant the following in the servant servants and consumers, realists and with the blood of haughty families. For whatever may be lies; flowing in his veins, stood near be interesting at twenty-five prince as he mounted. It was impure more so at thirty-five line in and listen to mediately apparent that a servant the followed in the followed by the following in the followed by prinadeasting. In radio, they find a usually stood there to give him a leg the 'old people' and adds nor common meeting ground. Before the up. Automatically, and obviously subtly that her friends denied speaker they are united in the without thought of the identity of the person who stood beside him, Hat.H. dance floor with their present.

tre, Mr. Ayless both points out the "involuntarily, so strong is suggesting intimate; that is, the tion, the member of the famous Massolubs that it reaches are solden com- sachusetts Hunt Club responded. But hel picked out one or two marco desired of more than six people. He thought followed fast upon action, and each city, and rushed them, so continued to the six people. minutes. "None of the laws of mass it is related that he dropped the royal man in Boston he cur in up a ychology which prevail in theatres, foot, well on is possessor's way up, and over. If he saw her dancels, as though it were red hot, while a red manage to leave his partner compacts of assemblage function in home, flush of color surged to his hairline. and cut in, 'I must have justifier those homes are one small. "Now, as a matter of fact," went on more! whether those homes are one small "Now, as a matter of fact," went on more!"

pacety lighted room on thirty-room the commentator, "the prince wasn't "He'd meet a froom he'd to nepsins. The radio audience is truly putting on side when he did that. That, where before and chake high t osmopolitan, but it is at the same motion came from being a prince. He him, holding his hand in a preis infinitely more simple and natural grasp, while he talked to him :-

Although radio today plays fully than the average parvenu and infinite or ten minutes while his parry's great a part in the general scheme by more natural and easy to get on That is only one of many illastic entertainment in this country as with than many individuals with a of the warm-hearted interest other herioty phost business men, right to their place in society. I think, in people, especially wages if marks, find it diffi. probably, this comes from a courtesy associated with subjects of the heart, which is very strong in close to his heart, the is give his entire family. He is considerate, naturally, and above all thing thoughtful of others, with a quick genuine and sincere.

Fog-Bound Ships

An aid to ships at sea in heavy fog has been patented by Elmer Sperry of Brooklyn. The apparatus, which is its call letters and is operated indefrom becoming a Shelaker of the three stations to be pendently of the ship's regular radio tioneering for her husband is

plication for the patent in 1923 and Libor member in 1921. the patent, was granted by the Patent Office about ten days ago. At the of became apparent when she fices of the Sperry company it was heartedly supported her husbard reported that the simplicity of its his election ering compaten. She operation, which is entirely automatic, cheimed herself a Socialist har been excepting for the drum recording and views were not extreme. She can transmitting the ship's speed, and its sized the fact that she was not a top-broadcast range of about fifteen miles, munist. would make it a valuable asset to ships at sea during heavy fogs. | It, was pointed out that at the present perative that speed be reduced to a his political career. minimum in order to avoid disastrous

"Does your wife go in for athletics?" Absolutely! You should see her jump at conclusions!?

The wets seem to object almost as much when prohibition is enforced as

Awakens Many Reminiscences

-Society Mourns Mrs. Frederic Goddard

prince, drawn out by an incident that pause and then, when they discovered occurred near Boston when he hunt she wasn't hurt, laughter. That was the mass reaction to the incident. In "He is unquestionably the possess- that pause the first move was midor of great charm," was the comment by the Prince of Wales, who rushed to of a man who had met the helr to the where the girl was picking herself up. 'You're sure you aren't hurt?' he in-"He is genuinely democratic and quired, solicitously. That was his first vet at the same time he is charged by natural reaction, and immediately besome with putting on side. As a took the lead in this way the attroude matter of fact, he doesn't put it on at changed instantly. The laughter does all. Those who thus charge him no as though it had been furned off, and

part of him as his legs, because he "TIe floesn't seem to care much ter was born to it and them. And those the flapper, was the remark of an who notice it prove by the comment other in the group discussing the gent that they weren't born to an under-

"'No, he doesn't, was the answer his training has made second nature There is solace there for the post deto him. No man or woman can help butante and the matron who is with esponding, involuntarily, to things ful with the realization that youth a that are ingrained in them and are in-departing. It's the European point of view, as well as an individual matter Here, if a girl loses her freshness, bor verve, the evanescent qualities that, Il can imagine," writes Mr. Ayles to do him honor and give him a bully, first take root in America? If it and They had gathered at the meet and the reason to me that it did. the tion of the country's inhabitants, all were ready to mount. A gentleman the mass are much more interested in them, rich and poor, white, black, I will not mention, who has associty outhful charm than that which is the reason is that American men in matured. .

"Now, in Europe a woman begin Prince of Wales doesn't core

Known as Wisser

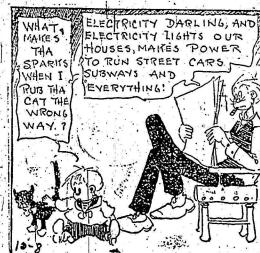
in Political Li arge, its speed and did not hinder Lady Cy

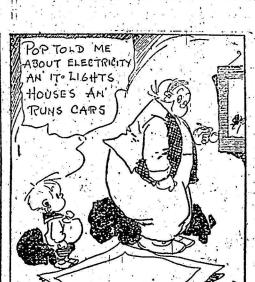
Mr. Sperry, it was said, made appanity. He entered Paristinets of The political views of Lady Can

Her large fortune which cause the through her mother, who was the time the mugling qualifies of for merchant prince, enabled her the drown ships' whistles within a short loose from the Curzon tradition and radius of their courses, making it im- be of immense help to her hus ward a

In 1926 during the course of a of the industrial cities of the bear l'with her husband she said sie like to drop her title, and the husband would not neer protections. bar net on the death of his to

A typist is a girl who is your mispelling for you









Tuller