er Shah of Persia is Dying

Kadjar, Dethroned Forgotten, Nears Death in Exile

Persia's king of kings, de-
gotten, dethroned by al-
Persia's throne, is slowly
dying in exile, his doctors
say the hope of
his life is a few
days.

Early Alaskan Mounted "Houses" Will Be Dug Up

University of Pennsylvania Museum Organizing Expedition to Point Barrow

Philadelphia.—Further light upon the early history and culture of the Eskimos is sought by the University of Pennsylvania Museum, which has arranged to excavate some unusual mounds of Eskimos origin at Point Barrow, Alaska, at the northernmost tip of the North American mainland, according to an announcement by museum authorities here.

Work on the excavations will be started as soon as weather conditions permit, probably in June, and will be carried on by Eskimos under the direction of Alfred H. Hopson, an Alaskan, who has been selected for the work.

According to r. J. Alden Mason, curator of the American section of the museum, the first group of mounds to be excavated was found in 1918 when W. B. Van Valin, a research worker in anthropology, discovered mounds that contained structures resembling houses, some being 18 by 45 feet, built of driftwood with ceilings of logs.

A thick covering of sod has been placed over the roofs and the walls and the skylights, which had been cut into each roof, had been covered with seal or walrus skins. Skelton remains of many persons were found, with some of which were found implements and possessions of daily life, including wooden drinking cups, baleen vessels containing small pieces of seal flipper and blubber and three-pronged fish spears.

Late last year, much of the material that had been brought here was transferred from the Museum to the Wistar Institute of Anatomy at the university and examined by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the National Museum at Washington.

"Further examination by archaeologists from the museum," Dr. Mason said, "also revealed the objects to be typical of a phase of ancient Eskimo culture scientifically called the Thule culture, which had been very well studied in the central Arctic regions, but not so well in Alaska.

"Following these revelations, which form most important contributions to Arctic archaeology, Dr. Hrdlicka made inquiries which disclosed that there remain a number of similar mounds near Point Barrow, but that the Eskimos, inspired by the knowledge that white men had become interested in the mounds, had begun to excavate them and were removing their contents for sale as curios.

"With the co-operation of Dr. Hrdlicka, the University Museum then made arrangements to excavate mounds which are still undisturbed and to bring the finds to the museum where they will be available for further study.

"The United States Coast Guard Service and the Bureau of Education, both of which have vessels available in Alaskan waters, have agreed to help the museum transport material."

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Don't suffer under this handicap any longer. Successful pupils everywhere recommend our methods of treatment. Write for free advice and literature.

THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE
KITCHENER, ONT., CANADA

The Scottish Invasion

C. E. Lawrence, in John O'London's Weekly: Not only do they (the Scots) bring with them the accent of their fathers, the congenital thriftiness of their mothers, the legendary and domestic atmosphere of their home valley or hillside, but also they bear southwards a version of history which in a very brief while we are ready to accept as sufficient. By merely talking of it they have ho impressed us with the consciousness that Bannockburn was the only real battle fought between the English and the Scottish, that we are unable to mention Flodden, which shows them to be indeed a most victorious people. Anyhow, without learning much of it in the schools, we English know far more of Robert Bruce, William Wallace, Bonnie Dundee, Montrose, Glencoe, Flora Macdonald and Jenny Geddes' stool than the Welsh in their most "Look you" hours have told of Llewellyn, or even the garrulous Irish have said about Brian Boru.

Disarmament on Land and Sea

Saturday Review (London): There can be no common denominator of power on land and sea, and the problems of disarmament on one element and the other are entirely separate. France and her European Allies have thought it necessary to keep up the system of conscription which we and America have discarded, and the European military system cannot be brought into any sort of relationship between ours or America's. The views of France must inevitably govern the land armaments of the Continent and we can offer her no sort of inducement to change these. But at sea our interests coincide with those of America, and (subject to reserves on submarines) do not conflict with those of France. Obviously, therefore, on naval armaments we need not worry about making our formula acceptable to European conditions any more than France worries about making her military strength commensurate with ours or America's. The supreme object of our naval policy is to reach an agreement with America. That secured, France will not enter into competition; without that we shall inevitably drift into ruinous naval competition with America and possibly into a quarrel. In naval policy we are not a European Power but a World Power.

The West Indian Market

Saint John Evening Times—Globe (Ind.): Those who insisted that there was no trade in the West Indies worth going after must revise their opinions. Indeed they appear to have done so, although occasionally one reads such remarks as that there are larger markets nearer home. It so happens, however, that we have a surplus for export and the West Indies furnish a promising field.

For sunburn apply Minard's Liniment

To be told at the front that we were fighting to make the world safe for democracy was to be driven to the dumb verge of insanity.—Herbert Read.

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other sufferings. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

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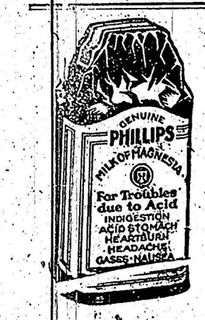

Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and soureness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

To Sleep

What kindlier friend in all the world have we—
Escort for man between the day and day?
Curtained by night, anesthetized by thee,
We are restored, and sent upon our way.
A boon thou art that never can be bought,
Nor may proud Wealth thy use monopolize;
Thou fallest like down upon our children's cot,
And knowest the place where tired Labour lies.
If arrows of the day should wound us sore,
Or Guilt or Failure track us to our den,
Thy balm heals; the humiliating score
Thou wipest clean away; and sometimes when
Death from our circle a love one may take,
We get him back from thee . . . until we wake.

—Halifax. Rev. A. L. Fraser, D.D.

The Grain Congestion

Toronto Telegram (Ind. Cons.): The drop in wheat market has congested the elevators at Montreal and Port Colborne. A hundred vessels are lying by with nowhere to unload. Hints are read of a possible reduced purchasing power in the West, and that a couple of thousand men may be thrown out of work. But it is an ill wind that blows no one any good. Le Soleil, of Quebec, sees in the situation evidence of the necessity of giving that port the importance that is its due by increasing its harbour facilities. It points, too, to the inadequacy of the accommmodation provided at Montreal. Elsewhere the present conditions are used as an argument for the prompt development of our canal system. Congeston is not expected in the elevators at the head of the lakes for a couple of weeks. Then is will no doubt be discovered that the situation is due to the inadequacy of harbour facilities at Vancouver and Victoria.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF EVERY MOTHER

The child in the home is a never-failing source of joy, but, at the same time a never-failing responsibility to the fond mother. It not infrequently happens that minor ailments of the child distress and puzzle her. She does not know just what to do, yet feels them not serious enough to warrant calling in the doctor. At just such times as these it is found that Baby's Own Tablets are the mothers greatest help and friend.

Most childhood ailments arise in the digestive tract—the bowels become clogged and the stomach sour. Baby's Own Tablets are a never-failing relief for this condition. They are a mild but thorough laxative and through their action on the stomach and bowels they banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; allay the pain accompanying the cutting of teeth and promote health-giving sleep. Concerning them Mrs. W. Jenning, Mackay, Ont., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets and think so highly of them that I would not be without them. Please send me your little booklet on the care of children."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bow Bells Silent For Three Years

No Money Available to Repair Old Oak Frames

London.—Bow Bells are not ringing. They have not, indeed, been ringing for three years.

They are out of order and money for their repair is not available, Mr. Deputy Ellis told the City Corporation at a recent meeting.

The matter arose when the town clerk reported the receipt of the accounts of the City Parochial Foundation.

He said that 38 years ago the money of the city churches was impounded and small sums left for the upkeep and repair of the churches were now altogether insufficient.

He asked that the matter should go to committee for inquiry and report. The Court accepted the motion for inquiry.

In the sombre aisle of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, the verger shook his head sadly as he told a press representative of the fate which had befallen Bow Bells.

"Busy Londoners pass by in thousands every hour. Yet how many realize that the most beautiful bells in all the city have not chimed for three years?" he said.

"Six of the twelve have hung in the tower since just after the Great Fire; the others were hung many years ago.

"They pealed forth regularly until 1926, when the old oak frames became unsafe."

Anglo-Saxon America

William McAlpine in the Nation and Athenaeum (London): (From a letter to the editor). The American does not hate "England." He never did. No has distrusted her politicians, even as he fails to trust his own. We may not agree with some of your "statesmen" as to naval limitation, freedom of the seas, etc., but, from a very wide acquaintance among Middle West Americans, I feel that I am safe in saying that if ever a time came that the land of Shakespeare and Milton was facing death at the hands of any power or combination of powers "the guns would go off of themselves." The United States would not tolerate the extinction of a single one of its Anglo-Saxon sisters. Every other nation but Britain knows this.

Minard's Liniment for sick animals.

'After the birth of my baby—'

To gain thirty pounds in three months, and win back health and strength was the happy experience of Mrs. Margaret Brethour of Cornwall, Ont., who gives all the credit for it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"After the birth of my baby, I was in the hospital four months," she wrote, "and came home weighing only sixty-five pounds. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and it wasn't long until I weighed ninety-five pounds and my general health was of the best. Every Spring since then I take the pills as a tonic, and wouldn't be without them, no matter what they cost. I strongly recommend them to all mothers."

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your druggist's or any dealer in medicine or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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50¢ PER BOX

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Trade With Britain

Toronto Globe Lib.): Under the present circumstances Canada is purchasing from the United States hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of goods in excess of total Canadian sales to the Republic. At the same time the exact reverse is true in the case of trade with the Motherland. We sell to Britain far more than we buy from her. "Buy from those who buy from you" is a good slogan at any time. It will seem even more applicable and urgent in the present case if the United States reduces to any appreciable extent her purchases from this Dominion.

Dobbin Prefers Water Unoiled, Motorists Told

Washington—Refrain from dipping oily pails into "Dobbin's" watering trough when filling your automobile radiator, is the plea the Washington Humane Society is making to motorists.

This practice, it points out, contaminates the water and makes it unfit for drinking by horses, which the automobile has already relegated to the background in the transportation world. The society also calls attention to the traffic regulation which prohibits parking in front of drinking troughs.

The fly, as a germ carrier, is capable of doing more harm than a mad elephant.

Burned From The Sun?

Minard's will bring soothing relief. Apply Minard's too for any skin irritation.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Felt Tired and Miserable

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for miserable and tired feelings and it gave me strength to do my work. My nerves are better and I feel well and strong and have a good appetite. I sleep well and am in pretty good spirits and able to work every day now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—*Miss Delvena Wallace, Union Street, North Devon, New Brunswick.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U.S.A. and Toronto, Ontario, Canada

An Irishman's Venice

The Pride of the West she was, the Jewel of the East. Constantinople was her courtyard. Greece, Egypt, Abyssinia, Bulgaria and Muscovy, her tenacre fields. . . . Sailors? You'd think those fellows had invented the sea. And as for riches and treasures, oh! the wonder of the world she was! Tribute she had from everywhere; the four great horses of Saint Mark he came from Constantinople. The two grea marble columns facing the Piazetta, sure, they came from Acre. . . .

The processions of the tradespeople were like a king's revenue, and they marching in state on the election of a doge. Each in their separate order they'd come, the master smiths first, as is right, with everyone garlanded like a conqueror, with their banner and their buglers; . . . the cloth-of-gold weavers, with golden crowns set with pearls; the shoemakers in fine silk, while the silk-workers were in fustian; the cheese dealers and pork butchers in scarlet and purple; the fishmongers and poulterers, armed like men-of-war; the glass-makers, with elegant specimens of their art; the comb-makers, with little birds in cages; the barber-surgeons on horseback, very dignified, very learned, and with that you'd think there'd be an end of them, but cast your eye back on that procession and you'd find guilds as far as your sight would reach. . . .

Let you be going down the markets, and what would you see for sale? Boots, clothes, bread? No, they were out of sight; but, scattered on the booths, the like of farls of bread on a fair-day, you'd find cloves and nutmegs, mace and ebony from Moluccas, that had come by way of Alexandria and the Syrian ports; sandalwood from Timor, in Asia; camphor and Java sent from Borneo. Sumatra benzoin to her markets. Cochin-China sent bitter aloes wood. From China and Japan and from Siam came gum, spices, silks, chessmen, and curiosities for the parlor. Rubies from Peru; fine cloths from Coromandel, and finer still from Bengal. They got spikenard from Nepaul and Bhutan. . . You'd see pearls and sapphires, topaz and cinnamon from Ceylon; lac and agates, brocades and coral from Cambay; hammered vessels and inlaid weapons and embroidered shawls from Cashmere. As for spices, never would your nostrils meet such an odor: bdellium from Scinde, musk from Tibet, galbanum from Khorasan; from Afghanistan, asafetida; from Persia, sagapenum; ambergris and civet from Zanzibar, and from Zanzibar came ivory, too. And from Zeila, Berbera, and Shehri came balsam and frankincense.

And that was Venice, and Marco Polo, a young man. And now it's only a town like any other town but for its churches and canals. — From "Messer Marco Polo," by Donn Byrne.

Use Minard's for the rub down.

It saves a lot of trouble if instead of having to earn money and save it you can just go and borrow it.—Winston Churchill.

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RED ROSE TEA "It's good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

Betty was doing her home-lesson when Jimmy poked his head round the door. "What always comes in pairs?" "Gloves?" queried Betty. "No; seeds," replied Jimmy as he made a hurried exit.

Rocky Mountains national park, with headquarters at Banff, Alta., is the oldest and second largest of the national parks. It has an area of 3,834 square miles and contains some of the finest recreational and scenic regions in the world.

Keep Minard's in the Medicine Chest.

Today it is customary to see athletic heroes reduced by biographers to their own level. — William Lyon Phelps.

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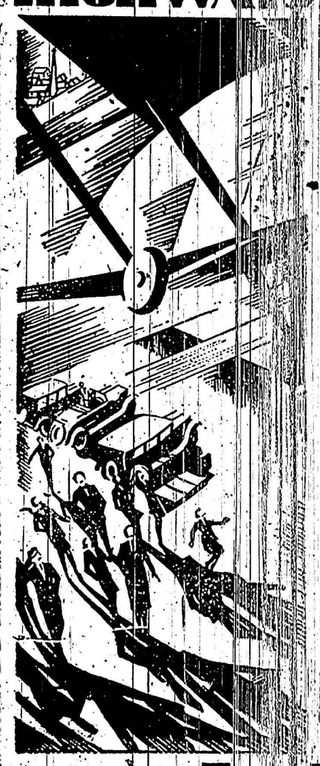
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED HAMILTON ONTARIO

SKYWAYS AND HIGHWAYS



In the sky and on the highways, transportation moves at a faster tempo. The speed records of yesterday are commonplace today.

Greater speed is made possible by better and faster motors which call for a new margin of lubricating safety. Oils that were "good enough" ten years ago won't do today. Marvelube, a pure, carbon-free, full-bodied oil made from Peruvian Crude, is the preferred

Canadian aircraft operators and motorists.

Over half a million motorists in Canada have proved Marvelube's superior qualities. 90 out of every 100 miles flown by aircraft in Canada are travelled with Imperial Products.

There is a grade of Marvelube refined to meet exactly the specifications of your car, truck or tractor. Consult the Marvelube Chart at Imperial stations and dealers.

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