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EDITORIAL

We Must Explain Again

Every week we receive letters and articles for publication without the name of the writer appended. We have explained on numerous occasions that these will not be published but yet they keep coming.

Not Even the Rubber Stamp Necessary

Judging from newspaper reports the third highway across the southern end of the County is now an assured matter, with construction scheduled to be started on November 1.

A New Way of Caring for the Sick

Government commandeered and salaried physicians were inevitable unless physicians themselves could devise some method of caring for all people at fees within their ability to pay.

East and West

A letter from a Western friend the other day gave an intimate insight into conditions in a section of the Prairie Provinces and exhibited that truly optimistic note that while the West may be down, it is far from being out.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

If anyone wandered through the field behind our barn they might think they had struck an Indian camp, but closer inspection would reveal the Indian camp to be nothing more or less than huge stalks of corn—huge because they are at least ten feet high and in circumference quite big enough for a respectable sized wigwam.

No Clairvoyants in Present Muddle

The past week or so has seen happenings which make the average man set back and wonder what will occur next. Britain has dropped the gold standard and other European countries have followed suit.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In the fall the old man's fancy heavily turns to thoughts of coal and snow shovelling.

Little do you know your own blessedness, for to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor.—Stevenson.

The unemployment situation does not improve and it would appear that Government aid will not be decided upon to be of much assistance to Santa Claus.

Roger Babson gives the factors that have brought about Britain's present crisis and the assurance that in the end England and the entire world will be better off for the decisions of the British Government.

The revelation of the past week that Hydro paid almost three times the value for properties purchased of their actual worth will provide another illuminating subject for discussion at the proposed series of meetings in municipalities to explain Hydro matters.

Creamery butter production in Saskatchewan from January 1 to August 31, 1931, totalled 13,920,436 pounds as compared with 10,277,128 pounds for the corresponding period of last year.

Manufacture of asbestos products in Canada last year reached a new high level, with a value of \$2,301,024. The centre of the asbestos mining industry in Canada is at Thetford, Quebec.

The Legionnaires who visited Windsor will help out the liquor revenues of Ontario this year. It is said 48,800 cases and 2,200 kegs of beer were bought by Americans during the convention.

TROPICAL EXPEDITION YIELDS RARE ORCHIDS

Canadian Flower Hunter Spends Two Years in South American Forests and Returns on Lady Somers with 150 Plants and Monkey

One of the strangest professions is orchid-hunting, subject to many weird novels and narratives. But very real Lawrence, of Toronto, who reached Montreal recently aboard the Canadian National liner, Lady Somers, bringing with him 150 treasured orchid plants in crates, based on an open deck of the West Indies liner.

Lawrence will hand his orchids over to a Toronto stock firm, which will grow them carefully in hothouses and sell them to people who can afford to indulge in de luxe flowers.

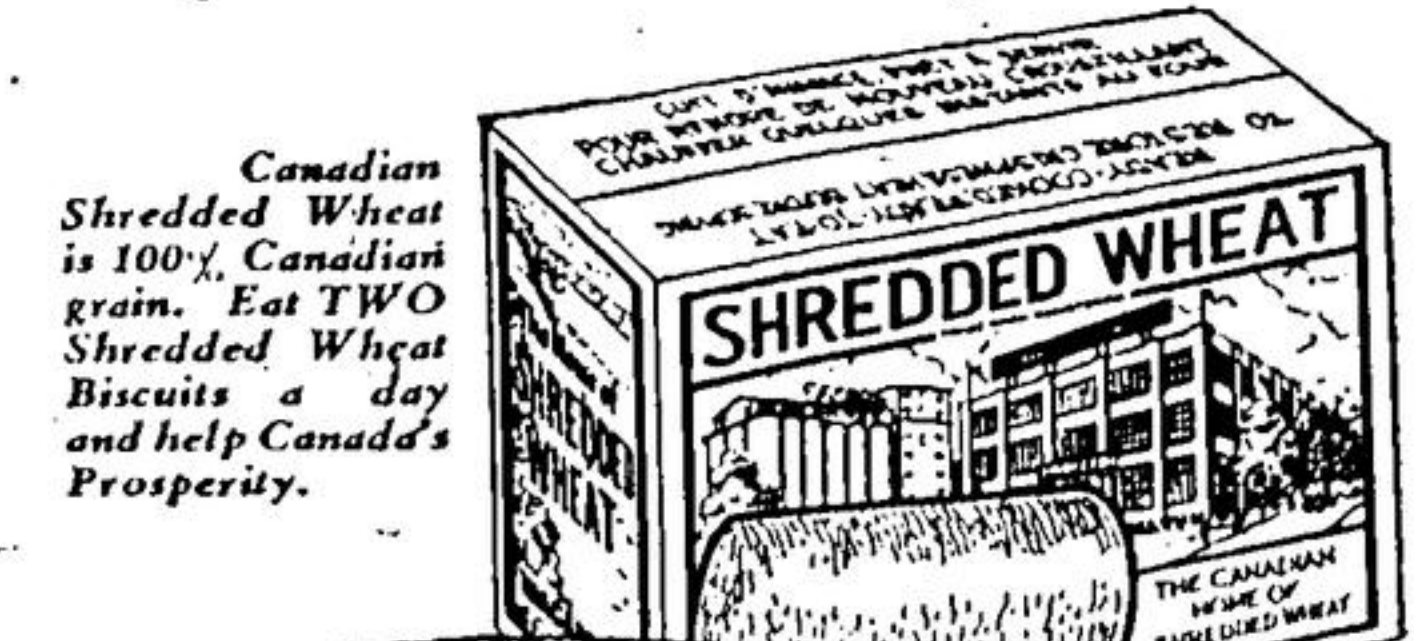
Although Lawrence works alone except for native assistance, he did not return alone aboard the Lady Somers. With him was shy little Meko, a baby monkey of the black, long-tailed Colombian forest variety.

THE MILITARY MIND

"The enemy are as thick as peas. What shall we do?" "Shall them, you idiot; shall them!"

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"It really is a serious situation." "What is?" "Why the way the hogs' eyes are going back on them. All I read about nowadays is Illind Pigs."



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