· PAGE 4

企业的基本的

HereandThere

There is no chance of another general strike in Great Britain for a generation and perhaps longer, is the view of Victor Suhr, news editor of the Evening News, London, who spent a short vacation in Canada recently. He thought the minera' strike in Great Britain would not be settled before the fall and perhaps not until the winter.

The fishing scason opens again August 15 on Lesser Slave Lake and Lake La Biche in Alberta. There are approximately 100,000 pounds of white fish to be shipped during the season from Lake La Biche and over half a million pounds from Lesser Slave Lake as well as a considerable quantity of jackfish and pickerel from both.

Canada's estimated wheat yield as indicated by crop conditions on June 30 is 348,626,000 bushels. The yield estimated for the Prairie Provinces according to the Bureau of Statistics report is 327,226,000 bushels and for the rest of the Dominion 21,400,000 bushels. Total estimated yield for oats is 458,840,000 bushels and for bartey, 100,624,600 bushels... For rye the total estimated yield is 11,762,000 bushels and for flaxseed 8,419,000 bushels.

The Manitoba Government has commenced an agricultural survey of unoccupied lands in the province which when completed will provide the incoming settle: with all available information on such lands. A total of 2,474 homestends have been taken up in Western Canada this year. All post-war immigration records were broken recently when 1,681 immigrants passed through Winnipeg recently in 48 hours,

The Earl of Clarendon, British Under-Secretary for Dominion affairs, and T. Macnaughton, chairman of the overseas committee, are making a tour of Canada to investigate conditions under which the \$,000-family scheme is being handled in this country. They are issuing glowing reports of what they have seen. The full three thousand familles will have been brought over here by the end of next year.

A civic vacation party arranged by the Kiwanis Club of Shenandoah, Iowa, recently passed through Toronto and Montreal en route to London, England. There were 600 who availed themselves of the trip and most of these had never travelled outside the United States before in their lives. They will pass through Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford on their way to London and will make a side-trip to Paris and the French battlefields during their stay.

"Association football in the Dominion of Canada bids fair within the next few years to become a rival to the brand of soccer played by the major leagues in Great Britain,". was the comment of Joe Smith, captain of the All-England Association Football team which has just completed its seven-week tour of Canada. The team travelled close on ten thousand miles on its tour and played twenty games against all kinds of teams. They did not lose in all with only 18 registered against them.

University men, municipal and government representatives, doctors, priests, notaries, lawyers and newspapermen made up the majority of the party of 100 people who took part in the across-Canada tour of the Universite de Montreal recently completed. They were feted and welcomed by civic, university and government beads throughout their tour and return from it with m far clearer notion of the prebdems of the West than when they started. The tour was run on C.P.R. lines under the auspices of the University of Montreal, and was the second annual trip that has been

"Congratulations Miss you were lucky in getting lo-cated so well and so soon after graduating." "Pardon it was not luck, it

was the training I received

(A part of a conversation between a zecent graduate and a friend)

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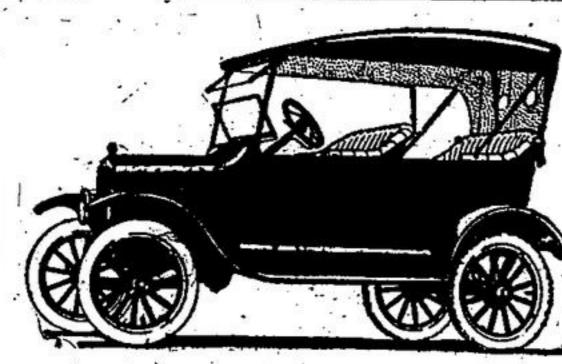
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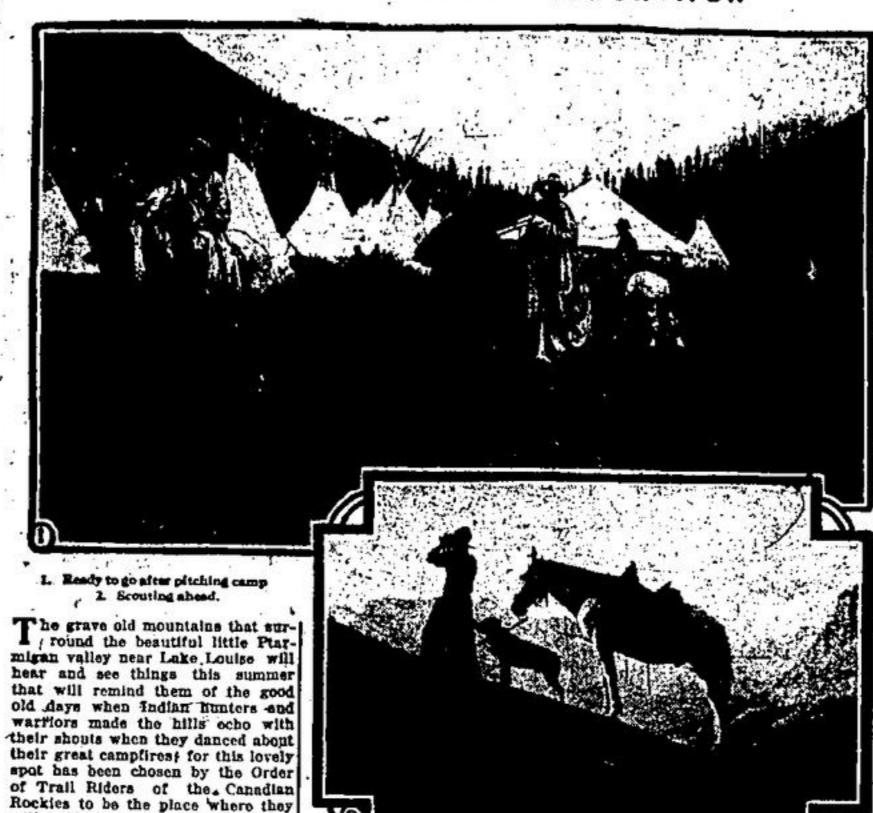
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Trail Riders' Third Annual Pow-Wow



Ptarmigan valley, but never such a to Mosquito Creek, making a side ent kinds, according to the disone as there will be this summer trip to Bow Pass, then up over tance they have travelled: a bronze when trail riders gather from all Molar Pass, and up the little Pipe- button for 50 miles, a silver one for over the world to attend their great stone to Baker Lake, so by Ptarmi- 100 miles, a gold one for 500 miles, feast. Then the deep silence of gan Lake to Ptarmigan Valley, and a gold and enamel one for 1,000 mountain and lake will be broken They plan to make 20 miles a day miles.

for one day when the hoof-beats of for the first three, 16 miles on the Its aims are chiefly to encourage several bundred ponice sound fourth day, and 9 miles on the fifth, horseback travel through the Rock-Those taking the three-day ride les, to promote the breeding of suit-From all indications the Pow-Wow will start from the Banff-Lake able saddle horses for high altitudes. of 1926 will be bigger and merrier Louise road and follow the trail to keep up old trails and build new, than those of previous years. At past Johnstone Creek to Baker to protect the forests and encourage noon on August 1, two parties of Creek and Baker Lake, and so the love of outdoor life and the trail riders will meet at the camp to Ptarmigan Valley. This party study and conservation of wild life, in the valley, pitch their tents, and will travel more leisurely, making to prepare and circulate maps of exwhen night falls, light a great fire about 14 miles a day for the first two isting and proposed trails, and help around which, the official ceremony and nine miles on the third day. After maintain the observance of close will be held, and join in singing trail the Pow-Wow all the trail riders and open seasons for fish and game. will return to Lake Louise by Corral The Order has recruited its mem-There will be two official trall Creck. bers from all classes, all ages and

rides this summer, both a five-day The Order of the Trail Riders is all parts of the world. Last year's ride and a three-day ride. Members just three summers old this year, and Pow-Wow was attended by artists. going on the longer ride are meeting piready has a membership of about writers, European nobility, Indian at Lake Louise, so famous for its 600, more than 100 of which have chiefs and American millionaires. beauty and its magnificent Canadian enamel buttons showing that they Leading the ride was a lady of sev-Pacific Chateau, on July 29, and fol- have travelled more than 2,500 miles, enty, while a lad of twelve brought lowing the trail up the Bow Valley The rest have buttons, too, differ- up the rear.

50,000

will hold their annual Pow-Wow on August 1, following the official trail

Many parties have camped in

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Plus half a cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, -Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East Roturning-Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$20.00 to destination.

Through special trains for Winnipeg via Canadian National Rys. will leave as follows; (Standard Time): FROM TOBONTO (Union Station) 12.01 A.M. Aug. 18 (midnight Aug. 17); 12.30 P.M. Aug. 18; 10.45 P.M. Aug. 18; 12.30 P.M. Aug. 20; 10.45 P.M. Aug. 20; 12.30 P.M. Aug. 31; 9.00 P.M. Aug. 31; 12.30 P.M. Sept. 3; 9.00 P.M. Sept. 3.

FROM OTTAWA 12.01 A.M. Aug. 18 (midnight Aug. 17); 12.01 noon Aug. 18; 1.35 A.M. Aug. 31; 12.01 poon Aug. 81: FROM WINDSOR 12.01 A.M. Aug. 20 (midnight Aug. 19), via Chatham, London, Hamilton and Inglewood.

FROM PALMERSTON 9.00 A.M. Aug. 20, via Guelph, Georgetown and Inglewood. Special through cars from other principal points connecting with above special trains. For details consult local Canadian Nutional Agents. THROUGH TRAINS-COMFORTABLE COLONIST CARS-SPECIAL CARS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National. Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

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Can you imagine a span of a thousand million years | color, in their preservation of game and wild oreaor so ? If you can, try to picture to yourself the tures, and in their possession of great virginal forests place where the Rocky Mountains now stand, with and vast Yexloha as yet unexplored. their snow-crowned peaks towering into the sky, at the bottommost depths of an inland sea. Do you know how the Rockies were formed?

what Titanic forces these great masses were crumbled and folded and lifted high in the air ? It is a most interesting story that geology tells us concerning the formation of this-gigantic range through Railway. the ages seems before the human race dwelt upon the earth, and only one of the many other fascinating

The National Parks of Capada are 14 in number and range in area from a few square miles to 4,000 square miles. For the most part they are found in the western part of the country; while the three most beautiful Rocky Mountain parks, Banff, Yobo and Glacier, lie along the main line of the Canadian Pacific

Many well-known writers, such as Robert Sterling things that one learns about one's own land, in "Pic- Yard, Zane Grey, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Henry Van turesque America," a de-luxe volume, superbly illus-trated with 500 photographs and charmingly written. Davies, and J. B. Harkin have contributed to this vol-which has been published receptly by "The Resorts" ume, which maintains a high standard of literary qual-and Playgrounds of America." New York.

Ity throughout. Verses of nature by equally well-It is a compliment, and not one tindeserved, to Canada, that this book, which describes so clearly and
well, the wonders and beauties of the parks and beauty
apots of North America, should give over more than
one-quarter of its space to Canada's great playground.
Yet it cannot but he recognized that her name are

GROW WINTER WHEAT

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR FALL SEEDING.

omething of Its Advantages and Somothing of the Methods Which Should He Adopted.

Contributed by Ontario Department of

Agriculture, Toronto.) The sending of winter wheat comes h Heptomber, while the seeding of spring wheat comes at a time of the rush of spring work. Where help is scarce this is a factor decidedly in lavor of autumn sown wheat. Winter wheat excels as a nurse crop. It is harvested earlier than spring grown grains and thus gives the chiver crop a better chance to compete for food and molkture. Winter wheat is able to use plant food in the soil more efficiently than spring grains. Fall sown crops utilize place food material which otherwise would be leached out by autumn

Winter wheat outylelds apring wheat in old Ontario from 10-30 bushels per acre. It also giverba great bulk of straw, so useful where live stock are wintered. Preparing the Soil for Wheat.

Solls for winter wheat should be ploughed two weeks or more before planting time in order to allow settling before seeding. Wheat requires a firm, well compacted seed bed, such brings the seed in close contact with the particles of soil and enables the roots to get a perfect contact with the soil. A heavy rain following ploughing is desired as an aid to compacting the soil. When a lot of vegetation has been ploughed under or if the weather is dry it is necessary to roll, cultipack and harrow following the plough. The surface of the seed bed should be loose and crumbly, with enough fine soil to-give perfect cover

and contact to the seed. 'Small lumps --- up to the size of a man's fist are not objectionable on the winter wheat field, as the frost action pulverizes the lumps and leaves the surface soil in good condition in the spring. The lumps of soil also hold the snow over the fletd giving protection to the wheat plant against freezing and thawing .- I. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College. Injury From Chemical Fertilizers.

When chemical fertilizer is applied in the hill or drift; careful consideration must be given to the possibility of injuring the germinating seedling. Chemicals high in readily available plant food such as nitrate of sodn or ammonium sulphate or muriate of potash are most injurious, while phosphates and organic nitrogen are less so. Large needs such as corn, beans and others that germinate quickly, are more apt to be injured than those that germinate slowly. The soil moisture, also has an influence when chemicals are applied as t determines the degree of dilution. hence there is less danger on clay or muck, than there is on the drier sandy soils. The sandy soils hold so little moisture that the chemical goes into a more concentrated solution, and hence is more injurious to the germinating seed. Best results are secured where the fertilizer is applied in two streams to the sides and a little below the level of the seed. On light soils where heavy applications are made it is often desirable to apply a portion of the fertilizer at planting time, the balance to be applied as a side dressing later. -L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension,

O. A. College, Warm Water for Laying Hens. Ice in the water pan will not help egg production.

If trouble is experienced during the very cold weather, in keeping the poultry drink, water or milk from freezing, it may be overcome by using ****** any one of several devices. The vacuum water fountain so constructed that warm water put in it will keep warm until used, lasting all day. PECKETTS is equipped with electric light there are a number of device such as "hot Home-made Candy and Bakers points" and "carbon bulbs" that may be suspended partly in the water or milk to give the necessary heat to keep the drink palatable. There are kerosene heated fountains available that are generally satisfactory when given close attention as to adjustment and cleanliness. The birds must drink if they are to produce, and snow or ice water are, not generally palatable to high producers .- L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Keeping Track of the Farm Income. In every other line business worthy of a name, record is kept of the receipts and expenditures. A study is made of these business records. Knowledge is accumulated and im-provement made. The farm business cannot make much progress toward providing an increased income until the farmer adopts a system of record keeping, and studies his balance shoot, every week, every month and every year. Such study reveals the reasons for profit and the cause; or causes of loss on operations. It is only once in a great while that we meet a farmer making much progress without keeping records of his rarm operations. The great majority need to do it for their own and the farm's sake .- L. Stevenson, O. A. Collège.

A Poultry Loss,

The egg-eating habit once acquired by members of the poultry flock is difficult to stop. Prevention is easier than breaking the birds of the habit. Birds that have an abundant supply of oyster shell or lime before them at all times and are (ed a liberal balanced ration, with abundant green feed seldom develop the egg-cating habit. Arrange the nests at least eighteen inches above the floor and have plenty of them so that if a hen wants to lay there will be a nest for her. This prevents them crowding two or three into a nest box and there breaking the eggs. Keep the nests dark and well supplied with straw. Any birds caught in the act Phone 259 of breeking or eating eggs should be consigned to the feeding crates.

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