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The Ottawa Spotlight

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, July 28.—Whatever form Dominion government assistance will take for Western farmers whose livestock has been hard hit by the widespread Prairie drought, it will not be a policy of wholesale destruction of animals to relieve the situation, Prime Minister Mackenzie King indicated after a lengthy cabinet consideration of the problem. Co-operating with the provincial governments concerned, it is likely the Dominion government will assist in transferring large numbers of cattle and other livestock to more favored sections of the West and in sending feed and fodder and water to other stocks in the dry areas.

The United States government, it is understood, is carrying out a policy of slaughtering about 1,000,000 cattle in the drought stricken mid-western states. The King government's policies have always been opposed to such drastic intervention touching agricultural production and every effort will be made to meet the Prairie situation to have cattle and other livestock on hand for export to the States when, later, the effect of the present slaughtering policy there produces a demand for Canadian live cattle.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, acting minister of finance, and member of the cabinet sub-committee on wheat, stated that the best available estimate given the government here for this year's crop is between 225,000,000 and 250,000,000 bushels, compared with about 260,000,000 bushels last year. The government expects prices will be good for the new crop. It is understood the Murray Wheat Board has its carry over down to around 115 million bushels with prospects of getting down to around 90 millions by Aug. 1, the official date of the new crop year.

Both Premier King and Mr. Crerar ridiculed a report that the government and the two Canadian railways are jointly planning to open a great series of bakeries and grocery shops in England to market Canadian wheat there. It is true the King government is anxious to follow a steady sales policy for Canadian wheat to be turned into bread on the Englishmen's table, but no such drastic, not to say fantastic, policy as the opening of bakeries in England is even being considered.

The National Employment Commission has announced its intention, during August, of registering all the unemployed on relief for the purpose of getting much more detailed information than has been the case in the past. The unemployed not on relief will be registered later by local advisory committees yet to be named. Hon. Norman Rogers, labor minister, again emphasized the government's determined policy not to open this fall the relief camps for single unemployed.

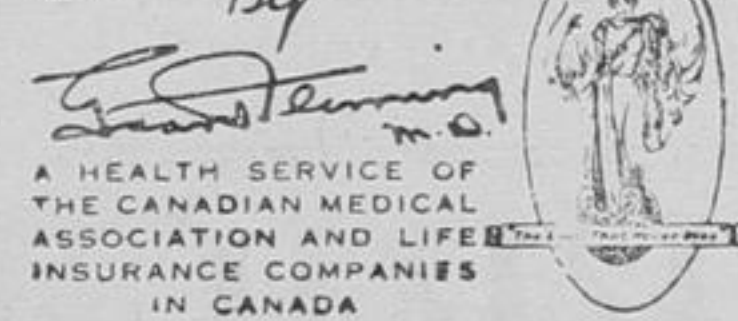
The government has announced the by-election in Gloucester, N.B. occasioned by the death of Hon. P. J. Veniot, former postmaster general, will be held on Aug. 24. The Parliament buildings flag was half masted last week for Hon. Robert Rogers, veteran Winnipeg privy councillor, who died at Guelph.

Premier King and Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner at London, have been named by King Edward on a special Dominions commission touching his coronation next May. While expressing the hope King Edward will visit Canada after his coronation, Mr. King stated, quite definitely, that the government here has heard nothing of any such suggestion. Following the example of the British court, the Canadian government concluded last week the period of full mourning for the late King George V. A further period of half mourning will be observed. The King has named A. F. Lascelles, C. M.G., former private secretary to the Earl of Bessborough as governor-general here, as one of his assistant private secretaries. H.R.H. the Duke of York, heir presumptive, has named as his private secretary, Sir Eriemville, private secretary to Lord Willingdon as governor-general in Canada and later viceroy in India. Arrangements may be made for an Empire train showing the primary and manufactured products of the different Dominions to make a six months' tour of the United Kingdom during coronation year.

The government has extended for one year from Sept. 30 next the Canadian-New Zealand trade treaty. Last year New Zealand sold Canada \$2,500,000 of goods while Canada exported \$10,000,000 of goods to New Zealand. While there has been talk of the Peace River district seeking secession from Alberta, it is doubted here if such a drastic step is actually taken. It would require an act of Parliament and approval by the Alberta legislature.

Premier King had consultations here last week with Hon. Randolph Bruce, Canadian minister-designate to Japan, and with Sir Herbert Marler, former Canadian minister at Tokio and newly appointed minister to Washington.

HEALTH



DRINKING WATER AT THE COTTAGE

How many of us gaily driving off to the summer cottage—perhaps a rented one we have never seen—have any real knowledge of the purity of the drinking water there?

We quite forget that practically all cases of typhoid in the autumn in our cities are brought in from outside places, the purified water supply and pasteurized milk eliminating the most common former sources.

The fact that people have used that well for many summers, or have always dipped out of the lake or the stream, does not mean safety for you this year. A typhoid carrier, ignorant of his condition, may have stayed at the neighboring farmhouse, or anywhere for several miles upstream. Many disastrous epidemics have been traced to one apparently healthy individual, or to the careless treatment of one single patient.

The clarity or sparkle of water means nothing to the bacteriologist. A glass of sparkling cold water may contain enough germs to knock out a regiment of men.

The only way to be sure is to have the water tested by the government health service. Special containers are gladly furnished. Bacteriologists like you to use their own containers, which they know to be sterile, but if in a hurry a sealable bottle and stopper can be thoroughly boiled, filled directly from the water supply without touching the inside of the container or the inner surface of the stopper, sealed and properly labelled with full description of the source.

The sample is not tested for typhoid—that would be a very difficult task—but is tested for germs called "coli communis". These indicate intestinal tract contamination and therefore the possibility of typhoid germs. Most untreated water contains a few c. c. germs, but beyond a certain number the use of such water for drinking purposes is strongly discouraged.

If the stream runs through a pasture, many intestinal germs will be found, especially in the spring. This, of course, does not indicate typhoid, for cows are not subject to that disease.

If there is any doubt about the safety of the water, it should be boiled, not only for drinking purposes, but for cleaning vegetables etc. Most governments supply at nominal cost simple devices for chlorinating the water by merely adding a few drops of concentrated solution per gallon. Some people prefer to use certain tablets which can be purchased for this purpose.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Harold Wilson, daring and dexterous young Canadian powerboat pilot who holds the world championship in the 225 cubic inch class, will defend his twice-won laurels against a big field of the best drivers and fastest boats in America at the Canadian National Exhibition.

"Simply count your money to be that which defiles, defaces, and de-thrones the Christ-image that you should reflect. Whatever purifies, sanctifies, and consecrates human life, is not an enemy, however much we suffer in the process." — Mary Baker Eddy.

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SLATS' DIARY

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: Jake was a thrown rocks at another boy & when a old ladie sed he ott not do so Jake replide & sed hese got the mump & I am keepin him away so I wont ketch it.



Monday: Mister & Mister Gillem was in a littel spat & she sed he deceeved her when she married him & he sed yes he did. Maybe, & that he deceeved hisself ditto.

Tuesday: Unkel Hen sed he seen in the noosepaper that it costs a offel lotta munny to telephone to Yurrap. Well, sed Pa, You can all ways get a lin that aint bizzy & thats some thing.

Wednesday: Pa got 1 on Ma at supper. She sed she seen where a ladie beet up on a burgular at 2 in the a. m. & Pa sed she propley thot it was her husband just ariving in. I & Unkel Hen last & will be in bad with Ma sevrall days.

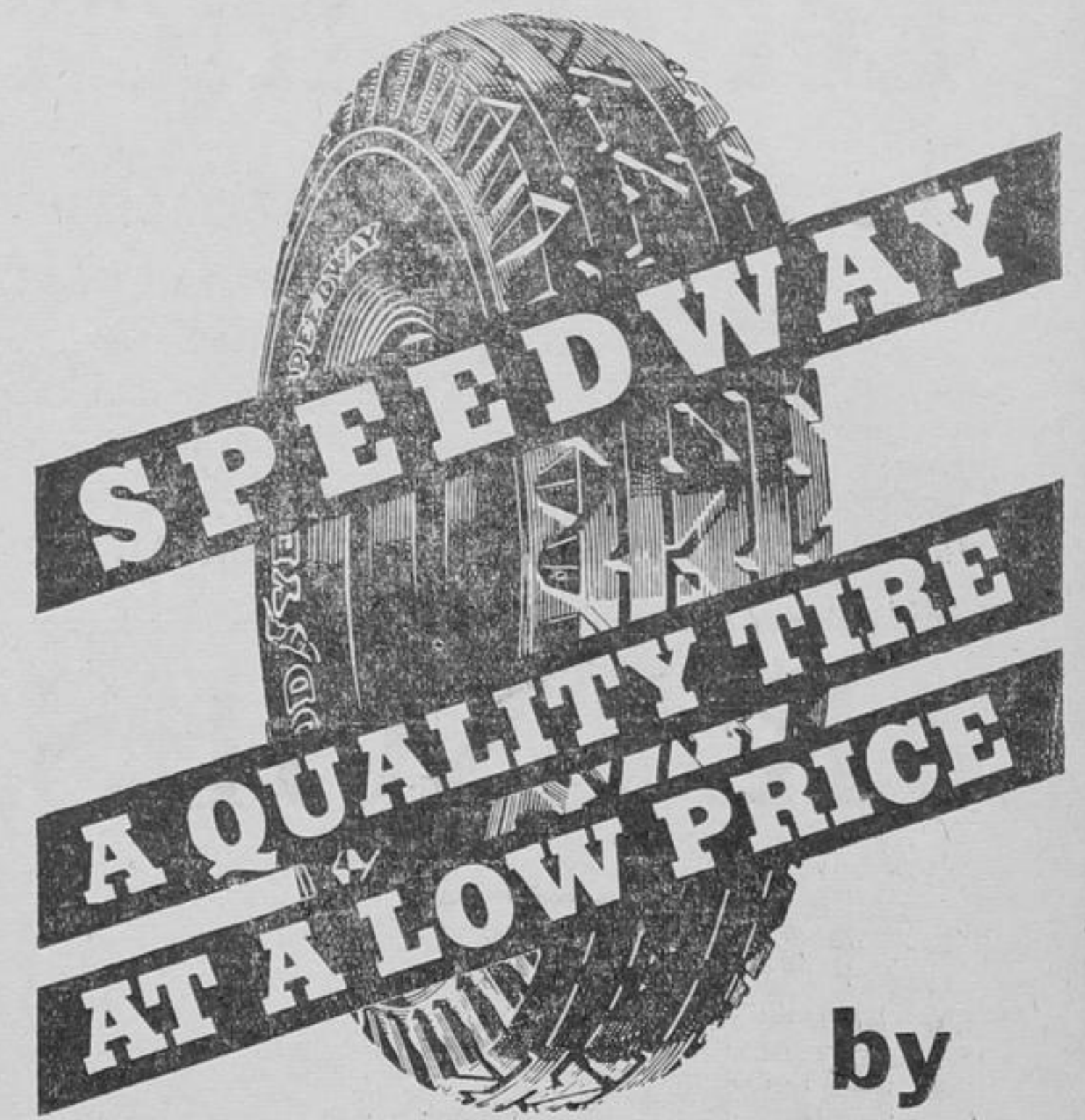
Thursday: I & Jane got ingaged agen recent & I ast her Ma did Jane tell her we are going to get married. No sed Jane's Ma, she never tells me about any of her ingagements. So I thot meby my feansay dont meen it agen.

Friday: Ma was a telling her better 1/2 that Mrs. Hicks has a mind of her own & Pa sed how can she when she has given Mister Hicks a peace of it 3 times a day for yrs. I thot Ma diddnt look eney 2 pleased at what Pa replide.

Saturday: The yung ladie dept. store clerk next door has got her salary razed up. A yung man cum in & ast her to show him sum thing nice for a yung ladie & when she held a mirror before his face he bot

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