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INJURED CLERGYMAN NOW MAKING GOOD RECOVERY

Rev. Geo. Morrow Likely to be Able to Return to Rupert House This Fall

Three weeks ago The Advance noted the fact that Rev. Geo. Morrow, who it was hoped would be well enough to take the services at South Porcupine, was not sufficiently recovered for that, and that it would indeed be some weeks before he would be able to be out again. In the past three weeks, however, there have been references in other papers to Rev. Mr. Morrow preaching at South Porcupine, and many will be interested to learn just what progress is being made. Accordingly, The Advance gives herewith an article from The Cochrane Northland Post on the matter. Rev. Mr. Morrow has been in the Cochrane hospital for the past couple of months, and The Post has opportunity to know the facts in detail. The Cochrane Post says:—

"Rev. George Morrow, Anglican Missionary at Rupert House who suffered a fractured hip on February 9th, has sufficiently recovered to be able to sit up in a chair for a short time each day. It is hoped that he will be able to travel to Toronto within two or three weeks, where he will have a special splint made for his injured leg.

"The thirteen weeks of intense suffering which he has endured has in no way dimmed Rev. Morrow's interest in the welfare of his Indian charges at Rupert House and during the course of an interview this week at the hospital, he told how he had planned on making a start this spring at trying to interest the Indians of his Mission district in agriculture. It was his intention to clear a few acres of land at the Rupert House Mission and with the aid of a breaking plow, which the Indian Department at Ottawa had promised him, he was going to cultivate it and plant potatoes, the Indian Department having promised to send him up some seed potatoes this spring, along with the plow. Mr. Morrow says that potatoes are a sure crop at Rupert House, and that there are several other varieties of vegetables which grow well there. The Hudson Bay Company had promised the use of a tractor for the plowing. Now, of course, this will all be delayed a year, but Mr. Morrow is evidently determined on this scheme, and is quite confident that good will come of it. Mr. Morrow describes the soil around Rupert House as being suitable for agriculture and though the growing season is rather short, there is practically no danger from frosts between the middle of June and the middle of September. Rupert House is exposed to the prevailing winds and is, therefore, comparatively free from flies and mosquitoes in the summer, and would be an ideal site for a summer resort.

"Though the Rev. Morrow is making satisfactory progress toward complete recovery, it is not likely that he will be able to return to his Mission before fall. Mrs. Morrow, who was to have joined her husband here some weeks ago, has not yet been able to come out from Moose Factory, but is expected here within a week or so. Rev. Morrow speaks very highly of the care which he has received at the hospital here."

Stocking Censorship—The short skirt is making changes everywhere. Out in Indiana several churches have decided to place curtains around the lower part of their choir lofts in an effort to put over the idea that knees should be looked upon chiefly as adjuncts to prayer.—Boston Herald.

More of Hosanna and less of Anna's hose.—New Yorker.

Montreal Herald:—One night a burglar broke into the room of the well-known old maid, took a ten-dollar bill that was on the table and kissed her. Now she leaves a twenty-dollar bill there every night.

the SINGING food

POUR milk or cream in a brimming bowl of these toasted rice bubbles—then listen while they sing a song of crispness! Snap! Crackle! Pop! This great new cereal is telling you how filled with wonder flavor every mouthful is!

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INTERESTING EPISODES IN TRIP TO THE NORTH LAND

Miss Edith L. Marsh, of Peasemash Farm, Found Much to Interest in Visit to the North.

It is always interesting to learn how "others see us," and sometimes it is pleasing. The following article from The Mail and Empire will prove both interesting and pleasing. The Mail and Empire says, under the heading, "Fascinations of the North":—

"There were many interesting episodes in the trip to northern Ontario taken recently by Miss Edith L. Marsh, of 'Peasemash Farm,' Thornbury, when she went to give talks on birds under the auspices of various horticultural and agricultural societies. One of the most fascinating of these episodes was her visit to the Bishop of Moosonee and Mrs. Anderson, who live within 50 miles of the end of steel.

"Here were photographs and curious which told many stories of the bishop's work in Ontario's Northland. One of these was a photograph of a confirmation service being held on a boat anchored on the shore of Hudson Bay; others were of various missions, and studies of the splendid, expressive faces of the Eskimos, of whom the bishop speaks in the highest terms. There was one also of a husky dog with the expression he wears when about to devour his allowance of fish!

"Among the curious was an Eskimo lamp, flat and firm, the typical lamp of these natives and their most essential article. But what was of still greater interest was the travelling organ that has taken many journeys down the Abitibi river into the north-land to accompany the melodious voices of Indian and Eskimo.

"At the bishop's house these people from the north always find welcome and no where does their real worth, intelligence, honesty and childlike simplicity find truer appreciation. At one time Mrs. Anderson cared for a little blind Indian girl who could not speak a word of English and finally travelled with her to Ottawa.

In these northern towns interest in the little feathered friends is now going hand in hand with other good works, and when the snowbirds and longspurs collect in huge flocks to gather weed seeds on their way to their Arctic nesting places, the school children are taught not to molest them. Miss Marsh also feels that interest has been roused in establishing sanctuaries for the game birds on their migratory flights.

In referring to Miss Marsh's bird talks, The Porcupine Advance published in Timmins, says:

"Miss E. L. Marsh has an international reputation for her interest, knowledge and work in connection with bird life and has lectured in many parts of Canada. Her home 'Peasemash Farm,' was the first government sanctuary, her efforts along this line resulting in enlisting the sympathy of the government. What Jack Miner has done for wild geese, Miss Marsh has equalled for the smaller feathered tribes, the songsters, and the useful birds of Ontario. Miss Marsh's lectures are illustrated by lantern slides and not only does she know her subject thoroughly, but she also knows how to present the case in an interesting way."

"This estimate of the work of one of the contributors to The Mail and Empire will be confirmed by many readers.—B.B."

Honi Solt Qui Mal y Pense.—Thirty grown chickens were stolen Tuesday night from the ranch of Emil Anderson, six miles south of Longmont, according to the report received at the Sheriff's office. The congregation of the Second Baptist Church will give another chicken dinner to-morrow at the I.O.O.F. Hall.—Consecutive "locals" in the Boulder News-Herald.

New York Evening Post:—Miss Marion Talley, it seems, is about to buy a farm, and if Congress doesn't hurry up and get busy with relief measures perhaps some of our farmers will have to go into opera.

ONE-ARMED COBALT DRIVER TO MAKE LONG TRIP, CHAINED

Another Automobile Stunt. Cobalt Man to Have Only His Dog as Companion on Long Trip.

Solomon's saying might well be paraphrased these days to read:—

"Of the making of stunts, there is no end." There is always somebody ready to equal Dr. Johnson's old simile of attracting attention by having the preacher stand on his head during the sermon. One of the latest and sturdiest stunts is that proposed by a one-armed resident of Cobalt, who is understood to intend to make an automobile trip across the continent, chained to the wheel of his auto, and with no other company for the long trip than his dog. If he accomplishes the fact, he will have proven that it can be done. That's all. Whether history will record years hence that a one-armed man from Cobalt in 1929 made an auto trip across the country, chained to the wheel of his car, and accompanied by a dog that was not chained, is a matter of doubt. If he fails to accomplish the object aimed at, it will not make any difference, as everybody will likely have forgotten all about it in a few weeks anyway.

In the meantime, anything out of the usual rut being of more or less interest to some, the following despatch from Cobalt last week may hold the attention of a few for a few minutes:—

"A motor trip across the continent, with Vancouver as his destination, is about to be undertaken by Harry Burke, one-armed resident of Cobalt, and the long journey will be carried out, he hopes, in unique circumstances. Burke has agreed to be chained to the wheel of his car, and he will not be able to move more than 200 feet from the machine by reason of his bonds. No wager is involved in the undertaking, it is stated at Cobalt. Burke intends to make the long trip in not less than four months, and nothing more than five, and he is to stop at 123 centres en route, at each place responsible citizens to indicate that he had called there. His chain will be attached to his wrist and welded to the steering wheel of his car, and it will be 200 feet long.

"Arrangements made by Burke who has had the trip under consideration for some time, call for the driver to leave Cobalt on June 5. He is to reach Vancouver not earlier than October 5, and not later than November 5, and his only companion is to be his dog. On leaving Cobalt the chain will be locked to his arm by Mayor Sullivan, who is to forward the key to the mayor of Vancouver, and Ambrose Murphy, Cobalt blacksmith, is to weld the chain to the steering wheel. Burke lost his left arm in an accident in Gowganda about four years ago. He will make the trip in a car specially fitted up with a bed at the rear, and he expects to gain his livelihood along the route by selling fountain pens and other articles. Part of the journey will lie through the United States, and Burke who is an American citizen, expects to cross the line at Sault Ste. Marie."

Dallas News:—Germany will pay if it can be done inexpensively.

DIFFERENCE IN THE AIMS OF RUSSIA AND AMERICA

Chester A. Rowell, editor and newspaper writer, quotes President Kallinikoff of Russia as saying, "Your aim in America is to reach the point where every family would have an automobile. In Russia all we aim for is to see that every man has a shirt."

Mr. Rowell adds: "From a shirt apiece to an automobile apiece—that is the contrast of Russia and America. And America is quite as near to the one standard as Russia is near to the other. Russia has at least as many people without shirts as we have without automobiles."

It is safe to say that those people who are agitating against our system of government and exclaim over the benefits of sovietism have little intention of leaving their automobiles here to take a chance on losing their shirts in the Russia for which they express such admiration.

Boston Herald:—Living within the income means living without the worry.

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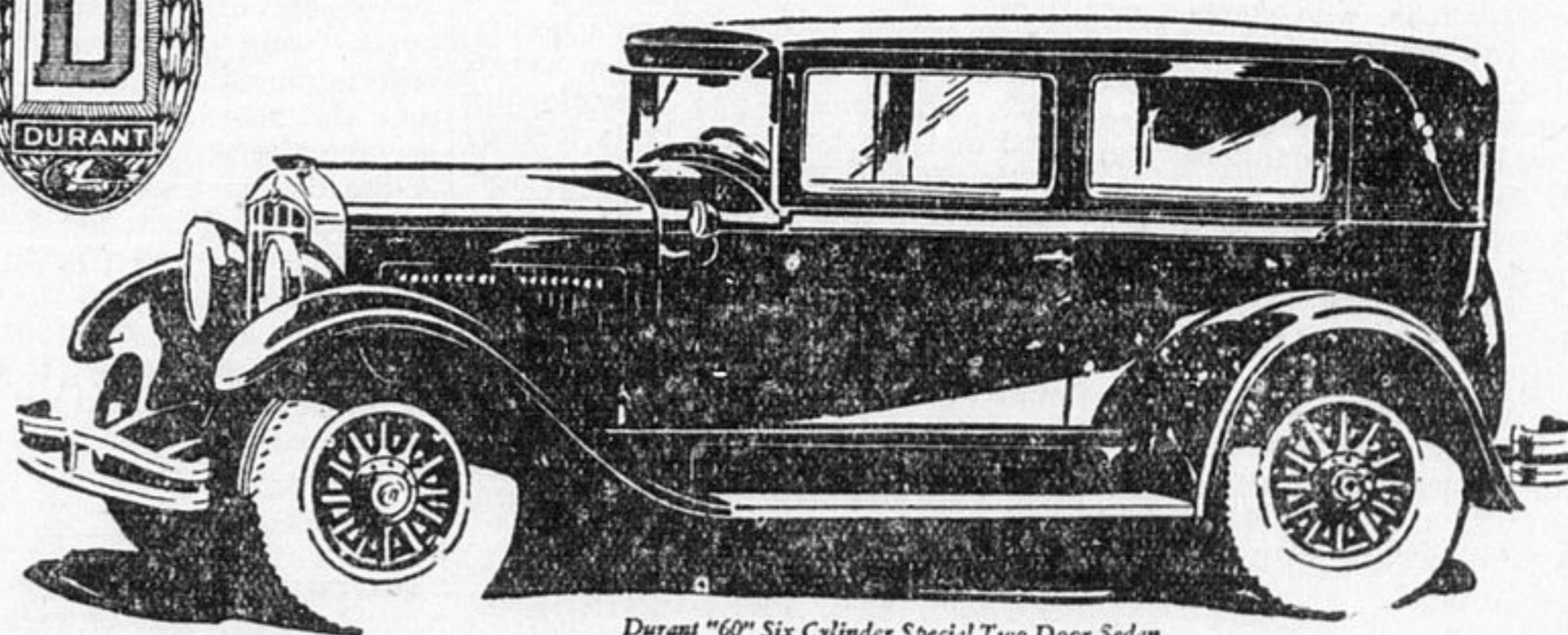
"Makes it Safe to be Hungry"

The General Electric Refrigerator is particularly easy to keep clean because there is a constant gentle upward current of air, radiating from the top-coils. This actually prevents dust from settling. And there is plenty of broom-room underneath, because it stands on sturdy legs. It is unusually quiet in operation and so automatic you never even have to oil it. Telephone for a descriptive booklet.

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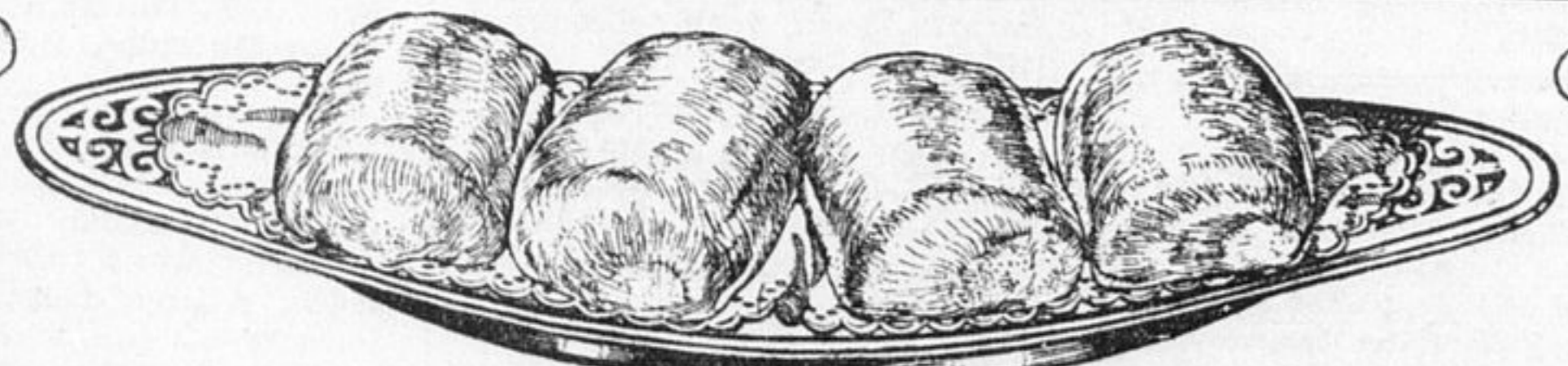
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1 1/2 cups tepid milk, 1/2 cup tepid water, 1 compressed yeast cake, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon each of lard and butter, 1 egg, 3 cups Purity Flour. Dissolve yeast in the water, add to milk with the salt, then beat in

2 1/2 cups Flour. When light, in about an hour, add the sugar, the shortening (melted), the egg and balance of flour to knead, shape into dinner rolls and let rise to double in bulk and bake in moderate oven (375°).

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