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Field Day on Aug. 19

Annual Event at Demonstration Farm at Kapu kasing on Wednesday of Next Week. Settlers to Hold Meeting Also.

The annual field day and picnic at

the Dominion Experimental Farm a Kapuskasing will be held this year on Wednesday of next week, Aug. 19th. Last year there was effort made to have a special representation go from Timmins and district and special rates could have been secured from the railways if a material number had been ready to take in the trip. The Advance tried to drum up a crowd from here so as to be able to have a reduced rate apply but the weather and other conditions made the plan impractical. There were quite a number from this district who went up by car and a number travelled there by the railway, and it was intended to make special effort this year to secure special reduced railway rates and to have a large representation from this area. This year, however, The Advance did not know the date of the picnic until it was too late to take. Mrs. J. H. Dean effective action. The Advance believes, however, that it would pay the settlers MRS. RAYCROFT MARRIED hereabouts to take the time and the money required to make this trip. The Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing is! A quiet wedding took place at Ed well worth seeing for itself alone! Set- | monton, Alberta, on July 20th, 1931, lers from here would be sure to feel when Mrs. Elizebath Raycroft, of Timthat they had more than secured their mins, Ont., was married to R. J. Moore. money's worth. In addition to the of Meanook, Alta. The ceremony was GARAGE IN SCHUMACHER benefit of a visit to the Experimental Farm there will be sports, addresses and other features for the day.

The Northern Ontario Settlers' Association is also planning to have a banquet on the same occasion with some prominent speakers present for the occasion. Questions of interest to the settlers will be discussed.

There will be special rates on the Canadian National Railways for the event and a special train will be run from Cochrane, leaving that town at 7 a.m. There will not be a special train on the T. & N. O. and the regular rates on this line will prevail.

Ferguson Highway Now Four Years Old

First Car Made the Trip to Toronto from Iroquois Falls on Aug. 2nd. Crusade from the North on Sept. 5th.

This month is the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Ferguson highway from this part of the North to traffic for the South. To decide an argument The Advance was asked to give the date of the opening of the highway and in verifying the information from the fyles of the paper some interesting information was brought back to notice It was shown that the Ferguson highway was completed and opened for traffic in 1927, though several citizens casually asked the question as to when the highway was opened for traffic replied that they though it was 1924, 1925 or 1926. As noted before, however, it was in 1927

The first motor car to make the trip from this part of the North Land was a car from Iroquois Falls. This trip was made on Aug. 2nd, 1927. In the car were:-Fritz Anson and Alec M. Dewar, of Iroquois Falls; A. F. Kenning, M.P. P. for South Cochrane; A. V. Waters, M.P.P. for North Cochrane; and Harry Duff, of the Northern Development Department. The trip was made in 17 A. G. Bellamy J. Cowan S. B. Scobell hours, 51 minutes, which was unusually good time for the condition the road was in. Some young men from Weston, On-

tario, were the first to make the trip from Toronto to Timmins. They reached here on Aug. 20th. As they stopped at many places along the road for rest and recreation their time was not kept. The big motor crusade from the North to Toronto left here on Sept. 5th and reached Toronto the following day, Sept. 6th. This trip was generally considered as signalling the formal opening of the Ferguson highway. The crusade was completed without any serious mishap, though the highway at

LOOKS LIKE A BAD PLACE FOR TRANS-CANADA ROAD

that time was certainly far from the

condition in which it is to-day.

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week had the following editorial comment:- "A mixture of road dust and fog on roads around the Soo creates difficult and dangerous driving conditions for motorists; while a forest fire in the Puckasaw mountains was all but inaccessible to everything but an airplane. The Soo Star described how fire-fighters had to toilsomely hew their way through virgin timber on mountain after mountain to get at the fire outbreak, which in the meantime had spread alarmingly. Yet this area is touted as the ideal vacation territory for half the continent, and the ideal routing for the trans-Canada highway!"

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White and little son, Buddy, motored up from Kirkland Lake on Saturday, Mr. White returning to Kirkland Lake on Sunday evening, and Mrs. White and son remaining for la couple of weeks' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald.

Visits Canada



LORD TRENCHARD, G.C.B., D.S.O. Marshal of the Royal Air Force, who will visit Canada in September. Lord Trenchard is Colonel in comnand of the Royal Scots Fusiliers.

AT EDMONTON, ALBERTA

performed by Rev. Leitch, a former friend of the bride. The bride was becomingly gowned in biege silk chiffon and wore a corsage of roses. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Currie, of Radisson, Sask., Mrs. Currie being a sister of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the groom where they were received by a large number of friends. The bride travelled in a blue suit of flat crepe with hat to

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:- "Mr. Jack Walker of Timmins spent the week-end in town with Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. McDonald.'

Indians Recovered Before Word is Here

Sickness at Fort George, but Patients Recovering Before Help Could be Sent Out from Ottawa or Else-

Dalayed communications in Northern Canada resulted in word of an outbreak of infantile paralysis among Indians last February not reaching Moose Factory on James Bay until the end of July. The cutbreak occurred in a settlement on the east shore of James Bay, 200 miles from Moose Factory. The place is Fort George. The trouble was discovered during the

winter months by a travelling medical man. He sent out an appeal for help by dog-team but the spring break-up and other misfortunes delayed the message from reaching Moose Factory until last month. From there, word wa rushed to Ottawa.

Nine Indian children had been stricken with the disease, it was learned when a relief 'r/ane was despatched from Ottawa, but all of them recovered. Six. however, were paralysed.

The serum which was sent in the airplane was not used. Some of it, which had been rushed from the proincial laboratories here, was returned oday by Dr. E. L. Stone, director of medical services in the Federal Department of Indian Affairs.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Announcement is made elsewhere in fields Garage and Service Station at No. 6 First avenue, Schumacher, is now under new management and an unusually wide service is offered the public. There are expert repair and ignition mechanics from the General Motors in Timmins will extend sincere good ing, simonizing. A specialty is to be tially offset, however, by a production ptly, Mr. Birks concluded. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in the work. Tugging service will be available also be no development charge this Indians Accused of

other points east and south.



SIR LIONEL FLETCHER Captain of the British Rifle Team. photographed upon his arrival at Montreal aboard the Cunard Liner "Ascania."

NORANDA'S COSTS IN COPPER

Engineering and Mining Journal, in anda a cost of 7.41 cents per pound inthis issue to the effect that the Gold- cluding a heavy write-off for prior dewith experts in each line, and service last year which would cut the per pound some additions have been made to the and accommodation specially featured. cost still lower, Financial Counsel housing accommodation for employees

Noranda's production this year is payroll during July. Co. Special rates and special service running at the rate of about 60,000,000 The schedule of repayments on the made of tire repairs and also of body of upward of \$6,000,000 in gold as accommodation for storage at all times. year for prior periods which amounted to \$469,000 in 1930 and there will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellies and son, special income, not shown last year,

Charles, of Timmins, left on a motor from Noranda's investment in Canada Walker and Bobby at the home of Mr. trip Saturday morning to Montreal and Wire and Cable Company and the Canadian Copper Refiners.

Heads British Marksmen Howey Capacity to be Increased Soon

Sorting Plant will be in Operation Short'y at the Howey Gold Mines. Grade of Ore Being Maintained.

According to information given out at Toronto this week by R. T. Birks, the president, sorting equipment will be installed and likely in operation this week at the Howey Gold Mines, Limited, in the Red Lake area. Installation was comewhat delayed, he said, by defective castings, but all machinery is now on ground and setting up nearing comple-

The mill has a capacity of 600 tons per day and with sorting permitting exclusion of between 100 and 125 tons of barren material, the whole plant should readily handle at least 700 tons of mine-run ore daily, Mr. Birks point-

Production during July of \$77,954 in gold was substantially the same as that for June when a record month was established by the mine.

"No doubt we would have made another record last month except for the fact a defective circuit burnt out on the 27th, causing a serious tie-up of the entire plant," Mr. Birks remarked PRODUCTION THE LOWEST "Repairs were quickly made and a better showing is anticipated this month

Mill tonnage in July averaged around a recent estimate of the cost per bound 600 tons daily with recoveries about the of producing copper for 19 different same as previous months. Costs are companies in North and South America, likely to show a slight increase for the showed Noranda to have the lowest period, due to the addition of another cost of all. This estimate was based 7,000 tons to broken ore reserves. Stope on production in 1930 and gave Nor- are full and the mine is well ahead of the mill, the president stated.

The company also is carrying on some velopment. The estimate was taken on construction work at this time, he said. the round figure production of 75,000,- A schoolhouse is being built and will 000 pounds of copper whereas Noranda's be ready for the fall term. The new output actually was 76,142,000 pounds assay office has been completed and A total of 179 men were on the mine's

Wide circles of friends of the bride are offered in gas, oil, greasing, wash- pounds per annum. This will be par- Cherry loan is being carried out prom-

Slaughtering Game

Game and Fisheries Committee Now Seeking Ways and Means to Resist the Inroads of the Indians on the Game of the Country.

First move of the Ontario Depart ment of Game and Fisheries to find solution to the alleged wanton destruction by Indians, year in and year out, of the wild game of this Province was made at the Parliament Buildings, when the special Game Inquiry Committee headed by Hon. William D. Black conferred for several hours with officials of the Dominion Department of Indian Affairs, not only in regard to the 80year-old Robinson Treaty, under which Indians enjoy certain hunting and fishing rights unknown to the white man, but in respect of remedies that may be applied in the event of the authority of the ancient treaty ever being set aside The conviction was general at the conference that the Indian has become great obstacle to wild life conservaion. How best to remove the obstacle s a matter which will be left to a second conference of the Provincial and Federal officials, this parley to be held

later in the year at Ottawa. Evidence was submitted by T. R. I MacInnes, Acting Secretary of the Indian Affairs Department; by Dr. E. L. Stone, Director of Medical Services in that department; and by F. B. Matthews and Frank McCarthy, counsel for the Hudson's Bay Company.

No statement was issued to the press following the conference, but it is learned that one proposal to submit to the Privy Council a test case of an Indian's conviction under the Game and Fisheries Act was frowned down, on the ground that such action had proved very little in the past as to the justice or injustice of the Robinson Treaty.

The majority of those present were inclined to favour, it is said, some arrangement under which the Indians would, if possible, sacrifice their old treaty privileges for new privileges in a fixed and stated hunting and trapping area to be located north of the line of the Transcontinental Railway.

Strong criticism of Indian slaughter of wild life is said to have been voiced by one official, he citing one instance Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which in which three Indians, in a period of three days, took 500 beaver from a comparatively small area, and then sold most of the hides to a fly-by-night fur buyer for half the money they were proof.

actually worth. Under the Robinson Treaty the Indians concerned may, it is understood, take game as long as the sun shines and the grass grows and the water flows. Officialdom claims that the redman's rights are not clearly defined, and that unless they are soon restricted the Indian will go down in history not as a conservationist, but as a wild life destructionist, ranking second only to the wolf.

The Black Committee left on an extended tour of Northwestern Ontario. Later in the month they will cover the Transcontinental country, paying particular attention there to alleged Indian depredations against the moose.

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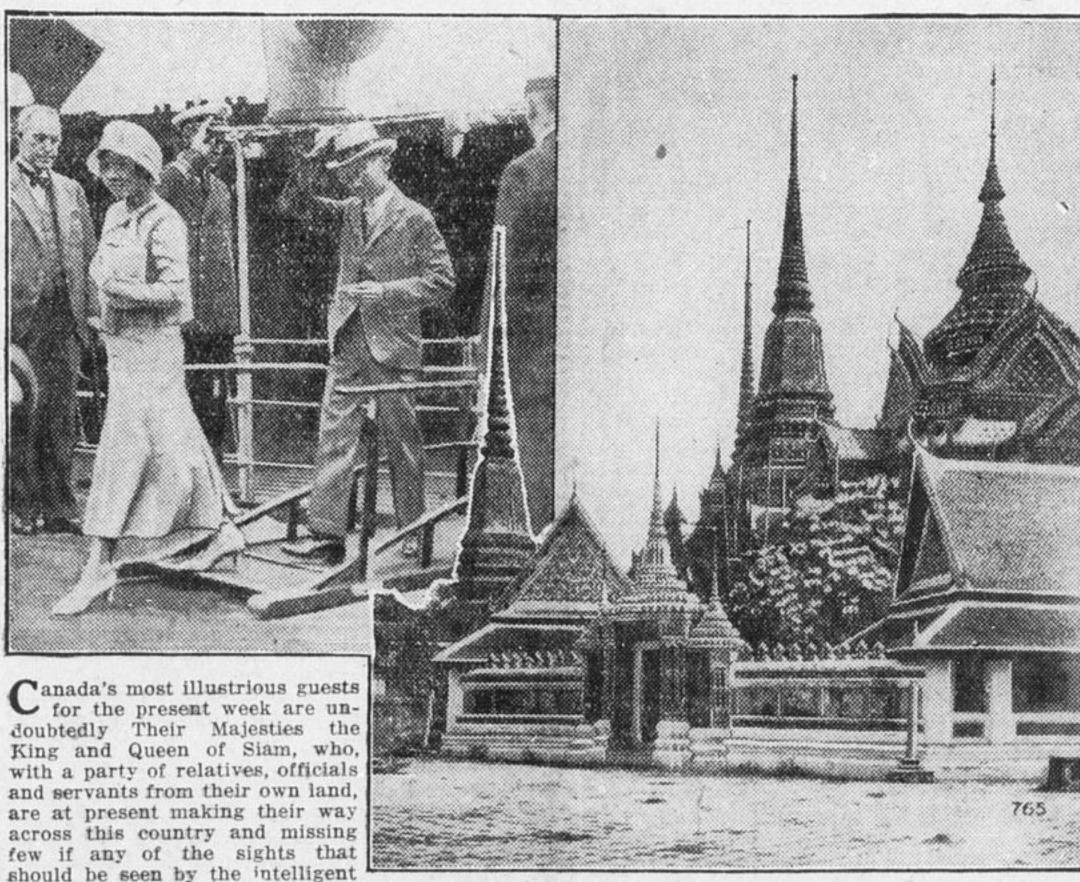
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shock when a well-groomed gen- his Queen, Rambai Barni, columns United States and other occiden- enjoy every moment of her stay in tal countries have had their effect | Canada. upon a naturally active mind of an outstandingly intelligent na-

The beautiful Wat Po temple, at Bangkok, capital of Siam, gives a splendid example of the country's architecture. Inset: Their Majesties King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni, landing from the Canadian Government steamer "Lady Grey", at Montreal, where they were accorded an enthusiastic holder of half a dozen stirring kingship seriously. You see it in | He was here six years ago on his Oriental titles, and furthermore, his every move, in his grave, way to Europe and he already the unquestioned master of the thoughtful air, and in the serious knew something of our history. respectful manner in which the In that fact lies the explanation

tleman steps from his train and might be written. Her charm of with smiling courtesy and in Eng- manner and captivating smile lish speech quite undistinguish- have captured all who have met able from that spoken by cultured her ever since she first set foot Canadians greets those who await on Canadian soil at Quebec. As him. Later we understand it. An modern as her husband, and Oxford education and a term or speaking as excellent English, as two at a French military school indeed do all sixteen members of as well as visits of study to the their suite. Her Majesty seems to

It is astonishing how interested the party are in Canadian history, Siam is fortunate in her King, and historic scenes. When at Under his enlightened guidance Quebec the battlefields of the she is moving slowly out of Plains of Abraham were gone over Oriental mediaevalism into such most carefully and every intermodernism as is good for the esting relic in and about the city country's welfare and happiness, was duly visited. The party ocnot by revolution or the sudden cupied a complete unner floor in casting away of long-tried things the tower of the Chateau Fronthat have proved their use, but by tenac from where they had a view the gradual assimilation of the of the whole theatre of the strugthings that are " "nd good among gle that ended in the foll of the French regime. His Malesty did This ruler or men takes his not come to Canada as a stranger. a parent".

Naturally, then, one looks to- members of his suite approach of the exceedingly interesting ward seeing him with keen inter- him. More than all it is seen in statement he issued to the people est, and all unprepared for the what he has done for Siam. Of of Canada upon his arrival at Quebec. It was as follows:

"In landing upon this contin-

ent in British Columbia last April I expressed the hope that I might have an opportunity of seeing more of this great and growing member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. That hope is about to be realized. We shall remain for a time here in 'Old Canada' where the sturdy characteristics of French and British forbears have blended in a culture as admirable as it is unique. After meeting officials of the Government, and visiting the Capital of the Dominion, we shall travel west through Canada, remaining for a time in the Canadian Rockies hofore embarking at Vancouver. I look forward to the opportunity of seeing at closer range the people and the institutions of this nation whose vigor and progressiveness are so happily