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ENGLAND—WITH STRENGTH STILL EQUAL TO THE TIME

Writing in 1850 Ralph Waldo Emerson, the noted United States author and philosopher, used some words that it might be well to read again to-day. In view of the difficulties faced by Great Britain at the present moment, and in view of the fact that in using the name, England, Emerson meant it for the British nation, the following should be of interest, particularly as all are agreed that "England still shall stand":—

"I see her not dispirited, not weak, but well remembering that she has seen dark days before; indeed with a kind of instinct that she sees a little better in a cloudy day, and that in a storm of battle and calamity she has a secret vigour and a pulse like a cannon. I see her in her old age, not decrepit, but young, and still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations, mother of heroes, with strength still equal to the time; still wise to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind require at the present hour."

Tarzan of Arcetics After Paul Bunyan

Remarkable Man of Mystery Discovered up on the Mackenzie River. What is the Answer to the Riddle?

For some weeks past that interesting column, "Grab Samples," in The Northern Miner, has been taken up with references to the remarkable episodes in the life of that great hero of the North, Paul Bunyan. Last week, however, "Grab Samples" was forward with a new one. This time it was the Tarzan of the Arcetics. Here is the interesting article on the Arctic Tarzan, as given by "Grab Samples" last week:—

"Up on the Mackenzie River they talk about a strange man who won, in his brief career in the Arcetics, the nickname of 'Tarzan.' This young giant, tall, handsome, curly haired and powerfully built appeared one day sailing along the shore of Great Bear Lake. Nobody knew him, nor where he came from. He volunteered no information. He was a French-Canadian, a wander-

er in the Barren Lands, a mystery. Residents of the region could not in any way account for his presence nor for his existence. He simply appeared one day late in the fall out of the haze, sailing a crazy schooner-rigged vessel, apparently self-constructed from odds and ends of timber and logs.

"He came ashore at the Hunter Bay base of Dominion Explorers and proceeded to make himself at home. The mining company had a 'cache' for meat and fish, set up high on stilts, after the custom of the country; a means adopted to protect food supplies from ground animals. He retired to the 'cache,' which he covered with the tarpaulins which he had used for sailing his home-made vessel. His bed was the dried fish stored away for dog food. For several weeks, until the weather became extremely cold, this nomad lived in this improvised shelter, apparently contented although he could not have been comfortable. Later he was induced to move into a hut belonging to the exploration company. The other occupants of this wilderness outpost dubbed him 'Tarzan' on account of the marvellous agility and strength which he displayed. He could and did

perform feats comparable to those attributed to the famous African mythical character.

"After a few months this young giant began to complain that something was wrong with his head. He asked the post people to take him out to Fort Norman, to the Northwest Mounted Police Post, saying that he feared his mind was going. He was taken out. The police heard the story, looked him over and decided he was 'swinging the lead,' just to get a trip to the outside. They paid no attention to his reiterated statements that he was going crazy but tried to keep him occupied with various tasks, figuring that he was simply 'bushed' as so many solitary wanderers before him had become. He dug up an old radio set at the post, one which every passing plane mechanic had tried his expert hand on without avail. He made it work and work splendidly, displaying unusual electrical knowledge. Questioning got nothing out of him, as to where he came from, how he happened to be in the Barrens, how he had managed to subsist.

"The radio kept him occupied for a time. He would tune it in and keep it going until four in the morning. The other occupants of the post complained about losing sleep. He would agree mildly that it wasn't right, would turn off the set, go to bed and in half an hour would be up again, with the radio running full blast. It got to be a nuisance and finally the police persuaded him to shut it off entirely. They offered instead a big library of books, into which he tore with avidity. He would read one for a few chapters, throw it against the wall of the cabin making a terrific clatter and waking everyone up. The police sergeant concluded that this was just put on for the benefit of his audience. However, he finally took a reading fit which lasted for sixty hours without food or sleep and his hosts concluded that this was real evidence of a disturbed mind. So they sent him up river to an Alberta mental institution. Shortly after he was in safe keeping he became extremely violent and, being possessed of superhuman strength, he was a trial to his keepers. The police figure that they got rid of him just in time, as he would have been a real hardship had he broken out in earnest during the dunned-up

season of winter.

"What is the answer to this riddle? Where did 'Tarzan' come from? Who is he? In a region where the movements of all white men and most natives are watched with keen interest by the police and by other whites the appearance of a stranger—such as a remarkable one—has created a profound stir. The mystery remains unsolved."

Winners at Field Day at Schumacher

List of Those Winning Places in the Various Events at the Annual Field Day at the Schumacher School

Schumacher, Oct. 14th, 1931. Special to The Advance.

Last week The Advance made reference to the public school field day at Schumacher school and promised the list of prize winners, which are given herewith:

There were 35 events, classed as follows: Primer, age 5 and 6 years; Junior, age 7, 8 and 9; Intermediate, age 10 and 11; Senior, age 12, 13, 14 and 15 years.

Primer
Boys, 50 yards—1st, Robert Wallace; 2nd, Bobbie Fulton; 3rd, Bassanio Anaeo.

Girls, 50 yards—1st, Lavina Varady; 2nd, Annie Holgovitch; 3rd, Beatrice O'Rourke.

Sack Race, boys—1st, Goldie Green; 2nd, Oris Bombadier; 3rd, Dudley Miller. Girls—1st, Dorothy Martin; 2nd, Ruby Prentice; 3rd, Beatrice O'Rourke.

Potato Race, boys—1st, Robert Wallace; 2nd, Keith Hannah; 3rd, Peter Jenkin. Girls—1st, Annie Holgovitch; 2nd, Beatrice O'Rourke; 3rd, Inez Williams.

Junior
Boys, 50 yards—1st, Buster Todhunter; 2nd, Samuel Patterson; 3rd, Angus Sangster; time 7½ seconds.

Girls, 50 yards—1st, Jean Burgera; 2nd, Margaret Sutherland; 3rd, Margaret Ovas; time 8 seconds.

Sack Race, boys—1st, Nicolo Popovich; 2nd, Sterling Hayward; 3rd, Frank Corris. Girls—1st, Peggy Boyce; 2nd, Margaret Ovas; 3rd, Margaret Sutherland.

Horse and Drive Race, boys—1st, Buster Todhunter and Frank Corris; 2nd, Alister McNaughton and Berardino Deffice; 3d, John MacDonald and Nicolo Popovich. Girls—1st, Helen Ovas and Margaret Ovas; 2nd, Jean Burgera and Louisa Delick; 3rd, Betty MacMillan and Margaret Krancovic.

Paper Bag Race, boys—1st, Bobby Heath; 2nd, Hector Bombadier; 3rd, Samuel Pataran.

Three-legged Race, girls—1st, Jean Burgera and Louisa Delick; 2nd, Muriel Fulton and Rosa Moffa.

Intermediate
Boys, 75 yards—1st, Eric Arnott; 2nd, Bernard Weber; 3rd, Frank Fowler; time, 11 seconds.

Girls, 75 yards—1st, Margaret Bell; 2nd, Jessie Bell; 3rd, Marian Laine; time, 12 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Bernard Weber; 2nd, Hilliard Greer; 3rd, Stanley Botby. Girls—1st, Margaret Bell; 2nd, Jessie Bell; 3rd, Marion Cripps.

High Jump, boys—1st, Stanley Gordon Hammond. —Girls—1st, Alexandria Burgera; 2nd, Margaret Bell; 3rd, Joy Keen.

Senior
Boys, 100 yards—1st, Carl Williams; 2nd, Aubrey Robinson; 3rd, Elwyn Laughren; time, 12 seconds.

Girls, 75 yards—1st, May Latour; 2nd, Mildred Furlong; 3rd, May Laham; time, 11 seconds.

Running Broad Jump, boys—1st, Carl Williams; 2nd, Mike Popovich; 3rd, John Keeley. Girls—1st, Mary Laham; 2nd, Mamie Howe; equal, Violet Cripps and Joy Wookey.

High Jump, boys—1st, Carl Williams; 2nd, Elwyn Laughren; 3rd, Mike Popovich. Girls—1st, Jean Kittner; 2nd, Violet Cripps.

Relay Race—One each of 11, 12, 13 and 14 years.

Boys—1st, Carl Williams, Aubrey Robinson, Hilliard Greer, Jack Martin; 2nd, Mike Popovich, Steve Ostovich, Elwyn Laughren, Earl Lambkin. Girls—1st, Marion Cripps, Ida Duxfield, May Latour, May Fowler; 2nd, Gertrude Hawkins, Madeline Rubek, Violet Cripps, Margaret Bell.

Other Events
Pole Vault—1st, Carl Williams; 2nd, Aubrey Robinson.

Three laps around the grounds (open)—1st, Aubrey Williams; 2nd, Carl Williams; 3rd, Hilliard Greer.

There were also several tugs-of-war events.

The starters and judges were: Mr. Wylie, Mr. Sparks, Rev. Mr. Summerell, Mr. Arnott, Mr. Fulton, Mr. Cotcher and Mr. Laham.

At the close the prizes were awarded and tea was served in the school by the teachers.

Ottawa Journal:—A New York broker dropped dead on the floor of the New York stock exchange. One of his stocks must have gone up a point.

Sault Ste. Marie Star:—This column would like to suggest that our licensed bush guides should know more than how to paddle a canoe, put up a tent, and put out a camp fire. With man's proneness to overlook the important thing, apparently the ability to cook a meal, or the lack of it is not sufficiently considered when a would-be bush valet comes up for his license. There isn't any qualification needed by a guide that compares with his capacity to prepare a meal. He may be able to build a fire and assemble pots, but if he can't concoct a decent piece of sponge cake out of a handful of moss and a dash of epsom salts he is likely to prove a fizzle.

NORANDA TAILOR FINED AS HE HAD NO PEDLER'S LICENSE

Chief Wilfred Perreault recently arrested a man named Domanski for selling suits and acting as a tailor without license in Chief Perreault's bailiwick Noranda. The accused said he represented a Toronto tailoring firm, and he did not know he had to have a license. Shortly after his arrest he was released on bail of \$20.00. He appeared in police court at Noranda and was allowed to escape with a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

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