

Wants Beaver Protected and Open Season for Cats

"Happy" Woods Objects to Recent Open Season for Beaver. Thinks Department was Ill-Advised. Would Protect Beaver. Cats a Menace Through Destroying Insect-Eating Birds.

Schumacher, Ont., May 2, 1939
To the Editor of
The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir: I question the wisdom of Dept. of Game and Fisheries in declaring an open season on beaver in the spring of the year when the females are carrying young. One man in a protest called the Department the "Department for Extinction of Game," and there seems to be a just cause for saying that, for at the time the season was declared open, one female caught meant the loss of five or six young beavers. The proper time to trap beaver would be before the rutting season. Now, the people were told by the Department that after a long period of protection the open season was justified. How well they have been protected is shown when the police searching a plane for a gold brick stolen from a local mine found a man who had four hundred and forty-four beaver skins, and this man, unable to pay his fine, went to jail protesting it was wrong to pick on him when lots of others were doing it. Now, as to the excuse of the Dept. on the grounds that the beaver had become a nuisance and were doing harm, that means that the animal is classed as vermin, like weasels and cats; but this animal is one of our noblest, and should the long argument end as to a National Flag for Canada and it be adopted, then the most fitting thing for an emblem would be a beaver—Canada's first engineer, that works hard all its life skillfully building dams that prevent floods. Canada has thousands and thousands of square miles of bush and should let the beaver have a portion of land, and never mind if part of it is flooded, for that portion the beaver floods prevents a flood elsewhere, and conserves the water supply. It is a job well done without letting of contracts to be discussed by politicians. I have spent pleasant hours watching beaver at work and their labor is done with great intelligence. This animal deserves the best treatment we can give it, and if the Department had continued to try and protect the beaver and declared an open season on Domestic Cats they would be doing a good thing. I have watched for years the birds that eat insects in gardens and noticed that while they are hunting for the pests that destroy plants and vegetables, the cat will stalk the birds and usually get them.

Now these insects the birds would have eaten if the cats did not eat the birds are left to multiply and in the very near future I predict the government will find that it would have been wiser to value the honest beaver and trap the destructive cat.
Yours truly,
J. M. WOODS.

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T. & N. O. Trainman Sporting New Style of Official Caps

New Millinery for Railway Men More Like Police Caps.

Englehart, May 3—Marking a departure from time-honoured styles in railwaymen's headgear, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway has pioneered in introducing this spring a new fashion in conductors' caps. The "bonnet" worn by the general men in charge of the regular passenger trains is fashioned along the lines of the hats worn by provincial police officers and other guardians of the law, with moreover, something of a nautical touch to it, as of a master mariner's top piece. The caps have two bands of gold braid running round them, with the railway initials worked into the cloth in the same material, and the familiar brass plate giving the identity of the road has been discarded. It is stated the new caps are much lighter than those formerly worn and will be more comfortable in the warm weather. Styles for brakemen's caps are not altered and it is announced that only the T. & N. O. has made this change from standard equipment for conductors, neither of the major Canadian railways having departed from tradition in this respect as yet.

Piped Light is Now Being Used for Operations

Described by the American College of Surgeons as the greatest advance made in surgical lighting in fifty years, new instruments designed to introduce light into the body are being used in a number of Canadian hospitals. Danger of burn glare and electric shock are non-existent in the new instruments which are made of a plastic material called "Lucite." Clear as glass, this material has the peculiar property of being able to transmit light throughout the entire length of a rod whether straight or curved, so that it is possible for the electric light bulb supplying it to be in the handle of the instrument rather than at its end, as has previously been the case. Among the hospitals already equipped with sets of the new instruments are the Toronto General and Sick Children's hospitals, Montreal's famous Neurological Institute and Hamilton's famed Mountain Sanitarium. Appendectomies, Caesarian operations, cancer treatment, treatment of certain brain afflictions, removal of gall stones and chest operations are being facilitated by this revolutionary new form of lighting. Dental and oral surgery and the diagnosing of eye, ear, nose and throat troubles have also been made easier.

Had Been Prisoners of War in Spain for a Year

R. Dickie, former secretary of the Communist party in Kirkland Lake is among 31 volunteers, who enlisted from Canada early in the Spanish war, sailing from Havre last Friday. These volunteers were among those captured by Franco in the Aragon offensive of March, 1938, and recently released. A Mangotic, of Schumacher, is also among them.

Little Rest Day or Night

Woman With Severe Neuritis

For the benefit of others who may be troubled with the complaint she suffered from, a grateful woman writes:—
"Last May I had a very severe attack of neuritis in the leg, which made it impossible for me to rest during the day, or to get regular sleep at nights—to say nothing of the intense pain. Various medicines gave me very little relief, and a friend advised me to give Kruschen a trial, as she had derived benefit from it whilst suffering similarly. I am so thankful that I took her advice. From the very first bottle I felt relieved, and now I am quite free from pain, and get a good night's sleep."—(Mrs.) H. C.
Neuritis, like rheumatism, lumbago, and sciatica, is often caused by needle-pointed uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen helps to convert those crystals into a harmless solution, which is removed through the natural channels.

106th Girl Guides Present Excellent Concert Here

Large Audience Enjoy Effective and Pleasing Programme.

The 106th Group Girl Guides held a successful concert on Monday evening in St. Matthew's Church hall, the hall being packed for the occasion with an appreciative audience.

To open the programme, "O Canada" was sung, and the entire company joined in the singing of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Freda Campbell, as chairman, welcomed the audience, and introduced the numbers on the programme.
The programme in full is as follows: Piano solo—Bernice Bridgman. Vocal solo—Erwin Williams. Group singing—"Big Brown Bear." Vocal solo—Pearl Harry. Group singing—"Sing Little Banjo Song" with obligato—by Elizabeth Curtis. Vocal solo—Lucette Hansen. Dialogue—Marion McLeod, Freda Campbell. One-act play—"Katie's New Hat"—cast of characters—Gwen Appley, Janet MacMillan, Jean Parson, Beth Patterson, Muriel Chrispin and Rita Hansen. Intermission. Piano solo—Peggy Webster. Entire company, singing "Glow Worm" obligato by Lucette Hansen. Vocal solo—Betty MacDonald. Group singing—"Lilac Time." Duet—Barbara Thompson, Elizabeth Curtis. One-act play—"The Wrong Babies"—cast of characters—Christine Brown, Marion McLeod, Vivian Poffita, Eva Hansen, Garnet McLeod, Sheila Rymer, Lois Southern, Edith Goding. Dance—Dorothy Downs. Group singing—"Little Sir Echo." Vocal solo—Beryl Chrispin. Group singing—"Be A Good Guy." Following the programme, Mrs. Johnston, lieutenant, thanked the audience for their attendance, and the Guides presented Mrs. P. H. Carson, who directed the music and singing, with a lovely handbag as a token of their appreciation.

Paper on Silicosis in April Mining Bulletin

Work undertaken by J. J. Denny, metallurgical engineer, McIntyre Porcupine Mines Limited and his associates W. D. Robson, chief surgeon for the company, and D. A. Irwin, Department of Medical Research, University of Toronto, for the prevention of silicosis by metallic aluminium is making satisfactory progress, according to a paper by the three men appearing in the April issue of the Bulletin, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.
Experimental work with this object in view has been in progress at the McIntyre mine for some time past, and certain methods have been devised whereby an excellent dispersion of the powder can be obtained in the underground atmosphere. By using small quantities of aluminium powder dispersed in a dust cloud, reductions of 90 per cent or better in the solubility of the siliceous material, from which silicosis is developed, were obtained from dust samples taken 150 to 300 from the face following a drift-round blast having a volume of 8000 cubic feet. The investigations are still in progress.
In a preliminary paper it was shown that the addition of small quantities of metallic aluminium powder almost completely checked the solubility of siliceous matter in a beaker. Six rabbits exposed to quartz dust for six months showed well developed silicosis whereas seven rabbits exposed to quartz dust plus one per cent metallic aluminium powder for the same period did not develop silicosis. At that time, the authors were not in a position to state either the manner in which the aluminium reduced the solubility of siliceous material, or from the animal experiments, whether the aluminium was acting locally or systematically, or for what period after the cessation of dusting it would continue to act.
The present paper gives an account of the experimental work that has since been done in this end and in other directions, and discusses the results of the experiments. Among the conclusions reached from the work so far undertaken are that to prevent sil-

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Although she will accompany him on a trip and be absent from England, when he is, Queen Elizabeth is also included in the council of state appointed to act for the King while he is away. This is required by law. The Duke of Kent (left), youngest brother of the King, and the Duke of Gloucester (right), are two of the five-person council.

coals aluminium dust may be inhaled daily independently of the siliceous dust; that the aluminium dust must be sufficiently concentrated in the inhaled dust to provide a minimum concentration in the lung of 1 per cent at all times; and that aluminium dust in any concentration necessary to prevent silicosis is hundreds of times below the explosive concentration of aluminium powder.

Honoured by Latchford Friends on Eve of Leaving

Latchford, May 3—Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kennedy and son Curtis left last week for Swastika. Mr. Kennedy received the appointment of station agent there. Although they have lived only a short time in Latchford they have made many friends who regret their departure. On Saturday evening Mrs. H. McDermaid and Mrs. F. Keenan entertained at a farewell party for Mrs. Kennedy in the McDermaid home. Cards were played after which Mrs. Keenan presented the guest of honour with a beautiful embroidered linen luncheon set as a memento of her stay here. Mrs. Kennedy expressed her thanks, and also her regret at leaving Latchford. The evening closed with many good wishes for her future happiness in her new home.
The same evening the gentlemen friends surprised Mr. Kennedy at his home, taking lunch with them. A social hour was spent and a smoking set was presented to Mr. Kennedy, who was always willing to give the boys any assistance in hockey and in any way he could. Many expressions of regret have been heard that Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have left Latchford, and the good wishes of the community follow them to their new home.

Quebec Village the Centre of Promising New Industry

Centred in the village of Aboucorn, Quebec, one of the newest of Canadian industries, the breeding of angora rabbits on a commercial scale, is now entering its third prosperous year. Run by a co-operative unit of several breeders the industry boasts about six hundred angoras, each producing about a pound and a half of wool a year. An increasing demand for the silky, long-

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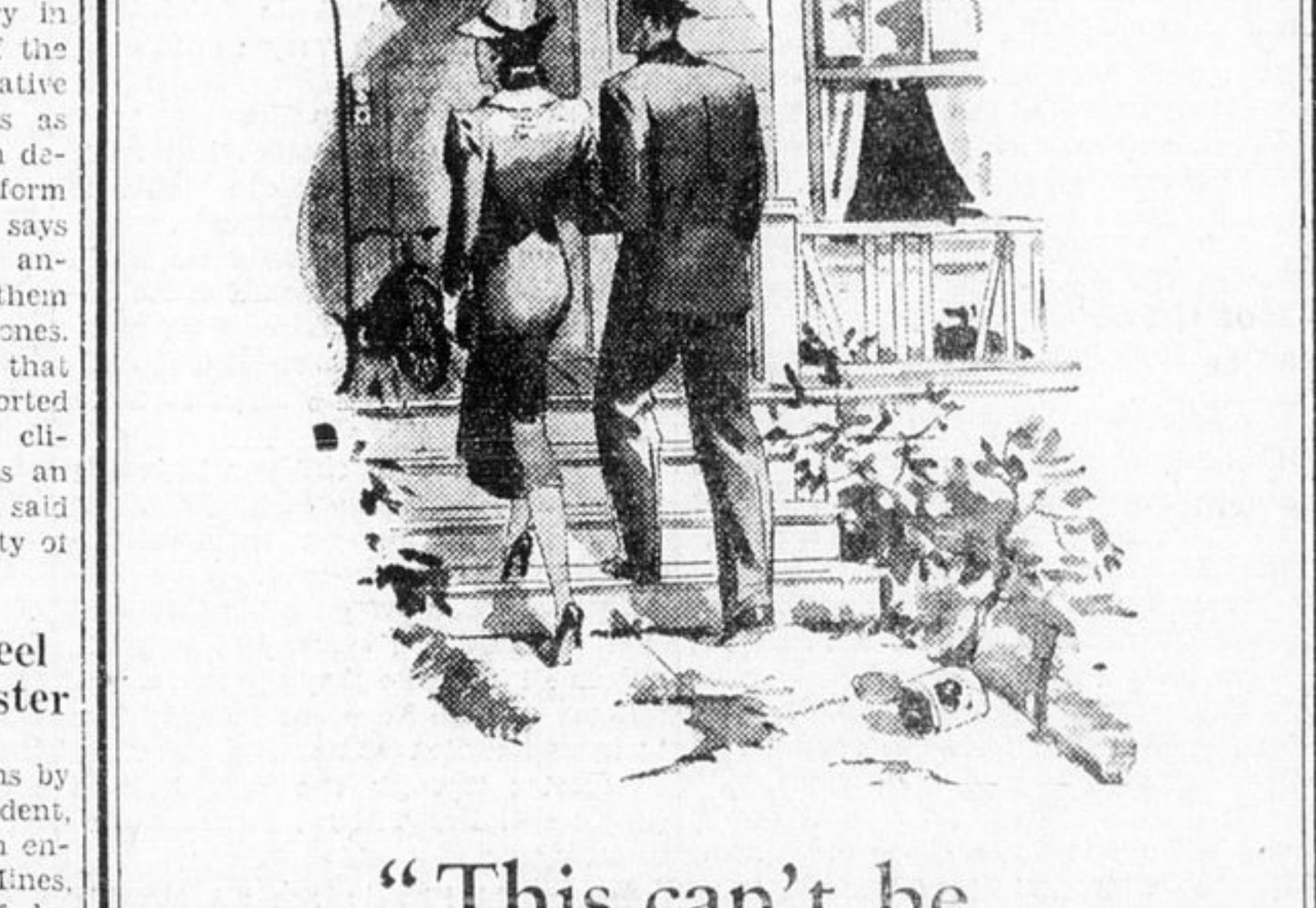
ROUYN, May 3—James Harold Nodwell was sentenced by Magistrate A. Bolly to a six months jail term for the theft of 60 cases of dynamite from the H. J. O'Connell Company. Nodwell had disposed of the dynamite to a contracting firm who had purchased it in good faith. Arrest was made by provincial police.
Another arrest made by Provincials was that of Edouard Dulac—on a charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretences. His case will be tried at the fall assizes in Amos. In the meanwhile he is lodged in Ville Marie county jail.
Amedee Goyette was sentenced at Amos, to one month in jail for an offence against section 301, par. 1, of the Criminal Code.

North Bay News: The hoe, rake and spade are certainly being over-worked these days as the city is having its spring cleaning.

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CLEANS HANDS QUICKLY

Toronto Star: A man accused of attempted robbery was found to have scarlet fever when he appeared in a Toronto court. He was lucky not to be charged with being a red.



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