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RUINS TELL STORY OF VIKING EMPIRE

Clues Along Baltic Lettoral Examined by Archeologists.-Wandering of the Goths Shows Great Migration Southward.

Archeological research in the Baltic States continues to add supporting evidence to the theory that a powerful "Viking Empire" was in process of forming in these regions more than a thousand years ago. It grows increasingly apparent that the whole Baltic littoral was more closely knit together by trade and cummunication than indicated by history, as written in the past. Important facts are also being supplied regarding the period of the great migrations and the southward wandering of the Goths in the fifth and sixth centuries. In all the excavations, specialists are stressing the need for co-operation. This ideal was emphasized at Riga at the Baltic Archaeological Congress near the close of the summer, the first congress of the kind to assemble since before the world war, more specifically since 1912. And the ideal will dominate in all accomplishment before the next congress, which is to be held in Kiel in 1934.

In Sweden the two seemingly inexhaustible reserves of soil awaiting the spade and measuring rod are the Island of Gothland, nearly midway in the Baltic Sea, and Oland, just off the Swedish mainland, on the southeast coast. Not that the horizontal area is so wide-reaching. But on the Island of Gothland, for instance, the excavation of the foundation of some ancient house or fort or cathedral may reveal traces of an earlier foundation beneath it and one still earlier beneath the when mortar was not yet in use in the devastation and some forceful evacu- was a transit port established for the second. Such is the case as disclosed by North. The constructed wall is two ations of populations in the same period trade of Bira, or according to one specthe summer's work, on the southern kilometers long and it is estimated that, -the centuries before and after 500 A. ulation, Birka was a far northern outtip of the island, where Dr. John Nihlen | with its height of 4 to 7 meters, and its | D. The largest fortification, Graborgen, post of Danish trade. with a corps of workers, excavated an old "homestead", which legend attributed to Stavar the Great, a heroic figure dating approximately from the second century of our era.

Rumors of buried treasure are being substantiated on a small scale as the foundations of the hugh hall, 60 meters in length are investigated. There are remains of glassware from the Roman Empire, ceremics with classical ornamentation, and numerous silver coins, identified by their images of Trajanus, Hadrianus, Marcur Aurelius, Crispana, or other Roman rulers or consorts. Arabian coins bear a later date and suggest that the enormous house may have been desolate and deserted during a part of the age of migrations, 400-700 to be utilized again by the Vikings and their associates. These finds, therefore, seem to substantiate certain hypothesis about other interesting sections of the island.

Along the eastern coast is Torsburgen, an irregular circluar fortification on the highest point of land. Its north mation, but the walls to the south and region, somewhat barren but also pic- birches"—are being stressed, and var- cattle three heifers and two steers), east were built of the limestone found turesque with its steppes-like vegeta- ious theories are offered as to the rela- Finder notify Angus Hooper, Phone simple to distinguish unless one follows in loco, the work dating from a period tion. Here again there are traces of tion between the two. Either Hedeby Durham 605 r 32, Priceville, R.R. 1



COLLOWING a tradition which tree which grows in front of the house piece of hickory from the woods along began more than thirty years ago, of Mr. Melanson's father in France; a the Canadian National lines in the H. H. Melanson, Assistant Vice-President of the Canadian National Rail-piece of wood from the school where gavel, Mr. Melanson received a colways, was presented with a historic Mr. Melanson made his first studies; a lection of relics from all parts of the gavel at the annual convention of the piece of the first desk he used when he world, such as gold from Bonanza American Association of Passenger Traf- joined the railway; pieces of steel from Creek, Yukon, gathered in '98; jade fic Officers, of which he is the 75th pre- the "Samson" and "Albion," the first from New Zealand; Conemara Marble sident. Every piece of wood in the gavel locomotives operated in the Maritime from Ireland; granite from Scotland; has its own story to tell of Mr. Melan- Provinces; a piece of lumber from Mr. opal from Australia and a piece of metal son's career and of railway develop- Melanson's first private car, No. 34 from the last sleeping car built by the

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Views Taken from Air

The Swedish Island of Oland, with its 16 known sites of ancient fortifica- cavated on a comprehensive scale. tions, has recently been surveyed for

width a maximum of 24 meters, more was probably constructed at this time. than 2,000 men were required to com- Another, Ismanstorp, enclosed no less TO DEVELOP MARKETS than 88 houses. An interesting fact According to the Guta Saga, recorded disclosed by the recent aerial survey in the 14th century, Torsburgen was an was that the houses were built around The Federal Government Arranges for important refuge in earlier centuries. a rectangle or square, a type of build-The island became overpopulated, runs ing heretofore identified with the

This work is supplemented with eqforced to leave their homes. The ill- ually important work on the continent fated ones sought shelter within Tos- to the south and southeast. Prof. Birger burgen, but the relentless saga also tells Nerman. Swedish archaeologists, has how many were driven to Dago, near concentrated on Grobin, in Latvia. He the Russian coast, and some went has identified Grobin as the Seeburg south as far as Greece. The period of legend, where King Olaf came in the and shadowy in history, but both first Seeburg and later Apulia, now Scandanavian and German scholars are identified with the section called

Hedeby, an old Viking centre near Schleswig, is about to be made the subject of special study and will therewith become the first Viking town to be ex-The connections between Hedeby and archaeological purposes from the air Birka, a Viking town once flourishing STRAYED FROM MY PREMISES, by Dr. Marten Stenberger on this, his on the Island of Bjorko-the pictures- Lot 30, Con. 2, S.D.R., Glenelg, on or seventh year of intensive study of the que and idyllic Swedish "island of about October 18, five (5) two-year-old

Demonstrations in Europe of Its Uses. in the old measures.

In an effort to develop the markets Government has appropriated a sum of money to be used in practical demonfor baking purposes.

the Great Migrations has been vague middle of the ninth century, plundering first at different points in the United Kingdom. Subsequently they will be

expanded to European countries. The idea is to give to the people of the United Kingdom and Europe actual practical evidence of the value of Can-

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adian wheat and flour.

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### THE STARS THAT **NEVER SET**

By D. H. and J. F. Chappell, Lick Observatory, University of California.

In the spring and fall when the coming of the new season is slowly bringing high into the sky a different set of stars, there is a disturbing sense of goods in return for a preferential r change similar to the stirring we feel ket for Canadian wheat in the Br at ice floes or ploughed land. During Isles. those weeks of noticeable sky shifting, when we miss the steady Orion of who have been following closelymidwinter or the delicate Corona of overseas reaction to the Ben midsummer, we look almost with relief policy of inter-Empire trade pre into the faithful north, where the stars shine that never set for us.

The North Pole of the earth points sky, the nearest bright star being Alpha be wrecked at the polls it does not Ursae Minoris. We call it our pole star, cept them, it will still have a formid but it is really one and one-sixth de- and more-or-less united mach grees from the pole of our heavens. whereas voluntary acceptance would It has been said that two moons like followed by such a rift in the p ours could be "driven abreast" between that it would be set back twenty the true pole and our pole star. This as a political factor. star, Polaris, is an interesting one. At a glance it appears to be one star, but plans presented for consideration a more careful scrutiny shows it to be a visual double, with apparent separation of eighteen seconds of arc. The larger, a yellow star, measures 2.6 suggestion advanced to take the magnitudes, and the smaller, a blue of the Bennett scheme. star, 9.0. (Star magnitudes rate like a golf score; the brighter is the lesser that under such a scheme an an number.) The parallax of Polaris is market for another 100,000,000 but about 0.01 seconds of arc, its distance of Canadian wheat might be fo from us being 320 light-years. The two The total import figures for the stars revolve about their common centre of gravity in a period thousands of years long. The earth's motion causes them to appear on opposite sides daily (just as all circumpolar stars seem to shift about the pole), but actual meas-FOR CANADIAN FLOUR ures show only about five degrees of relative change in a hundred years, a value that may be due to inaccuracy

The brighter star varies every 3.97 for Canadian wheat, the Dominion days both in light (0.1 magnitude difference) and in velocity in the line of sight. This variance marks it as strations of the use of Canadian flours Cepheid variable, a pulsating star. A still further spectroscopic report shows These demonstrations will take place it again to be a double. With its invisible companion it revolves about their common centre of mass every her wheat. thirty years.

Besides all this wealth of interest in decision, or indecision, marks the the pole star itself, it has been said to ference, the final judgment will be the most important star in the heavens because of its position and its resulting use to navigation and com-

The pole star, being only of second ly succeeded in patching up serious magnitude-just one of the seventy flections within his party and from that are as bright or brighter—is not stars, the two end stars of the Big Dipper. These pointers always single government are fanning the cent out the pole star for us, no matter on old prejudice against taxes on foc which side the dipper may hang. The Britain. But the cheapest food in pole star itself is in the handle of the world is inaccessible unless one has Little Dipper. These two dippers looked money to purchase it, and it is upon like bears, a big bear and a little bear certainty of a vastly increased pure to the ancients, and are still so called: Ursa Major and Ursa Minor. They are such striking patterns that one can is not expected home for and trace them easily at any position.

space is quite an extent of sky, and we created to relieve unemployment can find therein not only stars but also in motion. The agreements have star clusters, doubles, comets, and neb- completed with all the provinces ulae. The planets cannot wander into they, in turn, have their major this region, for they, with us, circle the already launched. Employment fig. sun in such planes that they are always indicate that business generally is projected near the eliptic, the apparent path of the sun in the sky.

If we travel far south, the northern that confronting the grain grower stars disappear, and the southern con- it is to the solution of it that Mr. stellations, invisible here, shine. At the equator, there are no circumpolar stars. At either pole the entire heavens are circumpolar.

Travel, they say, is broadening. This road terminal in Philadelphia, the can be overcome if you walk a short hall section of that city will be distance every day instead of sitting nected by underground pedes on the soft cushion.

### Our Ottawa Letter

Not any Government, but the pe of Great Britain will decide whe or not their foodstuffs are to be to in order to provide a vastly gre market in Canada for manufact

Such is the belief here among t

By the present Labor Governm acceptance of Premier Bennett's to a comparatively empty spot in the gram is possible only at the cost This week may see other alterna

the Conference and its expert advi but up to the present writing bulk chases of Canadian wheat under quota system of milling is the

The suggestion has been thrown nine months of this year, however not bear out such a belief for from sources they scarcely reach 100,00 bushels and under a quota system iting the Canadian wheat content British bread to not more than 4 cent no such market would be cre Neither the principals nor the ex

attending the conference are arbitr rejecting any proposals. This with others which may come, wi fully analysed and if it offers practical degree of relief to the C dian grain grower efforts to secur benefits until a broader and b agreement can be arrived at may looked for. One of the immediate ficulties lies in the manner in v the price of wheat would be arrive for Canada wants not only a ma but a reasonably profitable market

It is fairly clear that no matter with the electors of Brition in the near future. Stanley Baldwin ha ready nailed the Conservative si ard to the policy of inter-Empire ferences. In so doing he has appar point to the general election he w found advocating in general terms adoption of the Bennett plan.

Simultaneously the Labor party cluding ministers of the Macdo ing power under Empire prefere that Mr. Baldwin is building his c

The Canadian delegation to Lo month. When Mr. Bennett gets For us in Canada the circumpolar he will find all the machinery which ing a more optimistic outlook. most critical situation, unhappil nett and the Department of Trade Commerce are bending every effort

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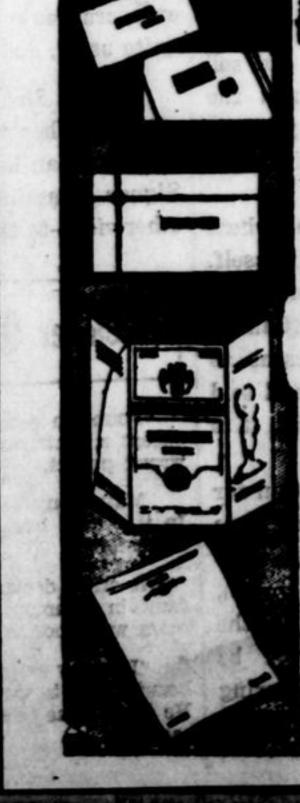
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