

**Planes Make Amazing Flights**

Adventures of Model Airplane Builders

of the strangest accidents that have occurred in the history of aviation. The first time in the history of Canada, the law of Britain is to be carried almost into the Arctic Circle. A judicial party, consisting of judge, prosecuting attorney and counsel for the defence will leave Edmonton to travel for a month into Northern wilds with Aklavik as their final destination. There they will try two Eskimos for the most serious of all crimes, murder. The trip will be made by rail, steamer and automobile and the court room will be the strangest Canadian justice has ever known, for lacking proper buildings at distant Aklavik, court will be held in the cabin of the steamer "Northern Distributor," where wild-eyed natives, almost aboriginal, will sit as a jury in the case of two of their own race. Gowned lawyers will argue before a similarly-garbed dispenser of justice and all the formal dignity of Canadian jurisprudence will be rigorously observed. Judge Lucien Dubuc, stipendiary magistrate of the North-West Territories whose post gives him the powers of a judge of the Supreme Court will preside at the hearing. The counsel for the prosecution will be Clare Darling, while the interests of the defendants will be looked after by Joe Clarke. If the two accused are found guilty and sentence of death is passed, the date of execution will be set sufficiently far ahead to permit of communication with Ottawa if any ground should be found for a petition of sentence or an appeal from the verdict for the Eskimos will have the same opportunity accorded to any in Canada of an absolutely fair trial. One of the prisoners to face the bar of justice is one, Okchina, who in the icy fastnesses of Bathurst Inlet in 1925 is alleged to have killed Okksuk, another native, by shooting him through the head as he entered his igloo. The killing is alleged to have followed on the heels of continued ill-treatment by Okksuk of his wife, Avacoma, who, after enduring many blows and much ill-temper at the hands of her husband, told her troubles to one, Nellikok, a friend. Nellikok, it is alleged, held a grudge against the husband, tried to kill him and who made himself unpopular in the tribe by his bullying and cruel disposition. Nellikok and Avacoma sought counsel of one Ehaklik, a man of much influence in the tribe and the three decided that Okksuk must die. Okchina was sought out and the story told to him. He, too, decided that Okksuk must be got rid of and agreed to do the job. He went to Okksuk's igloo to await his home-coming. In the early autumn twilight, prelude to the long Arctic night, Okksuk was heard approaching, crawling on his hands and knees through the tunnel-like entrance to the igloo. As he emerged and started to rise to his feet a rifle spoke and a heavy bullet entered his skull above the left eye, tore through his vitals and emerged at the lower part of the trunk. He fell dead and the body was concealed under heavy stones. Avacoma was a widow and the killing was not spoken of in the councils of the tribe. Months later, a mounted police officer, making his customary visit to the tribe, heard of the tragedy. The body was recovered and Okchina placed under arrest. The circumstances of the case were reported to Mounted Police Headquarters and the alleged slayer was taken to Herschel Island under guard and there imprisoned to await his trial. In order to meet the court at Aklavik he is probably even now being escorted to the delta of the McKenzie River. The other prisoner is a young girl, Lily Saranyak, aged fifteen, who, in her home of Clarence Lagoon, demarcation point, Yukon Territory, learned that she was to become a mother. To her untutored mind the obvious thing to do was to dispose of her baby which it is alleged she did by strangling soon after his birth. A few hours after the tragedy a search party organized by the men of her village found the body of the infant and buried it. This crime, too, was eventually reported to the Mounted Police and the girl's arrest followed.

**Canadian Farmers Suit U.S. For West**

Take Up Homesteads in Peace River District

Public Health

The Sunday Joint

Boarding-House Keeper: "I didn't put anything in the plate at church."

**Law Travels Into North**

Full Dignity of Court Proceedure Will Follow Crime Perpetrators in Far Northern Place

**MURDER AVENGED**

Edmonton.—For what is practically the first time in the history of Canada, the law of Britain is to be carried almost into the Arctic Circle. A judicial party, consisting of judge, prosecuting attorney and counsel for the defence will leave Edmonton to travel for a month into Northern wilds with Aklavik as their final destination. There they will try two Eskimos for the most serious of all crimes, murder. The trip will be made by rail, steamer and automobile and the court room will be the strangest Canadian justice has ever known, for lacking proper buildings at distant Aklavik, court will be held in the cabin of the steamer "Northern Distributor," where wild-eyed natives, almost aboriginal, will sit as a jury in the case of two of their own race. Gowned lawyers will argue before a similarly-garbed dispenser of justice and all the formal dignity of Canadian jurisprudence will be rigorously observed. Judge Lucien Dubuc, stipendiary magistrate of the North-West Territories whose post gives him the powers of a judge of the Supreme Court will preside at the hearing. The counsel for the prosecution will be Clare Darling, while the interests of the defendants will be looked after by Joe Clarke. If the two accused are found guilty and sentence of death is passed, the date of execution will be set sufficiently far ahead to permit of communication with Ottawa if any ground should be found for a petition of sentence or an appeal from the verdict for the Eskimos will have the same opportunity accorded to any in Canada of an absolutely fair trial. One of the prisoners to face the bar of justice is one, Okchina, who in the icy fastnesses of Bathurst Inlet in 1925 is alleged to have killed Okksuk, another native, by shooting him through the head as he entered his igloo. The killing is alleged to have followed on the heels of continued ill-treatment by Okksuk of his wife, Avacoma, who, after enduring many blows and much ill-temper at the hands of her husband, told her troubles to one, Nellikok, a friend. Nellikok, it is alleged, held a grudge against the husband, tried to kill him and who made himself unpopular in the tribe by his bullying and cruel disposition. Nellikok and Avacoma sought counsel of one Ehaklik, a man of much influence in the tribe and the three decided that Okksuk must die. Okchina was sought out and the story told to him. He, too, decided that Okksuk must be got rid of and agreed to do the job. He went to Okksuk's igloo to await his home-coming. In the early autumn twilight, prelude to the long Arctic night, Okksuk was heard approaching, crawling on his hands and knees through the tunnel-like entrance to the igloo. As he emerged and started to rise to his feet a rifle spoke and a heavy bullet entered his skull above the left eye, tore through his vitals and emerged at the lower part of the trunk. He fell dead and the body was concealed under heavy stones. Avacoma was a widow and the killing was not spoken of in the councils of the tribe. Months later, a mounted police officer, making his customary visit to the tribe, heard of the tragedy. The body was recovered and Okchina placed under arrest. The circumstances of the case were reported to Mounted Police Headquarters and the alleged slayer was taken to Herschel Island under guard and there imprisoned to await his trial. In order to meet the court at Aklavik he is probably even now being escorted to the delta of the McKenzie River. The other prisoner is a young girl, Lily Saranyak, aged fifteen, who, in her home of Clarence Lagoon, demarcation point, Yukon Territory, learned that she was to become a mother. To her untutored mind the obvious thing to do was to dispose of her baby which it is alleged she did by strangling soon after his birth. A few hours after the tragedy a search party organized by the men of her village found the body of the infant and buried it. This crime, too, was eventually reported to the Mounted Police and the girl's arrest followed.

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Boarding-House Keeper: "I didn't put anything in the plate at church."



**IS YOUR APPETITE POOR?**

PERHAPS by dining on other means, you have been treating the symptoms, rather than the cause. Loss of appetite, heartburn, sour stomach, are symptoms that the blood is impure. This explains the successful use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in all such cases. Here is a typical example:—

"I began to feel easily tired," writes Miss Margaret White, of Perry Sound, "and when I set down to a meal I felt I did not want to eat. A doctor told me I was anemic but I made little progress with his medicine. When I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I soon noticed that my appetite was improving, that the headaches came less frequently and that I was not so easily tired. Now my weight has increased, my cheeks are rosy and every ache and pain has vanished."

Start today to improve your appetite. Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario. Send for free book—"What to Eat and How to Eat."



Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

**Rivetless Steel Building Finished**

Said to Be First Use of Gas Welding on Structure of Large Size

Niagara Falls.—Erection of a large steel building put together without a single rivet, has just been completed here. The structure, in which gas welding entirely replaced riveting, was said by building experts to fore-shadow the time when large cities will be free from the riveter's racket and modern skyscraper construction will go on comparatively without noise. The building is said to be the first large structure in which gas welding has been used entirely. It is 75 feet wide, 240 feet long and 42 feet, 6 inches high and required 297 tons of structural steel. Welders without previous experience in structural welding were employed and qualified for work in accordance with tests recommended by the American Welding Society. A senior at the University of Chicago has discovered that 1,015 motions are required to wash dishes. Those last fifteen motions, of course, are used for picking up the pieces.—Judge.

When you need any Circular saw—



Simonds Saws

**FERTILIZERS FOR FALL WHEAT**

Carefully compounded to promote prompt growth, Fall and Spring. Every careful and less careful buyer should have our prices. Write Now. Agents Wanted. Minimum car 15 tons. No reason to complain of high prices if you buy from us. Write today.

**Mt. McKinley**

It was a perfectly clear day, the sun shining brightly in the sky, and nature banded our view save the natural limitations of vision. Immediately before us, in the direction in which we had climbed, lay—nothing: a void, a sheer gulf many thousands of feet deep, and one shrank back instinctively from the little parapet of the snow basin when one had glanced at the awful profundity. Across the gulf, about three thousand feet beneath us, and fifteen or twenty miles away, sprang most splendidly into view the great mass of Denali's Wife, or Mount Foraker, as some white men misname her, filling majestically all the middle distance. It was our first glimpse of her during the whole ascent. Denali's Wife does not appear at all save from the actual summit of Denali, for she is completely hidden by his South Peak until the moment when his South Peak is surmounted. It was, however, to the south and the east that the most marvelous prospect opened before us. What tangle of mountain ranges filled the whole scene, until gray sky, gray mountain and gray sea merged in the ultimate distance. The neat-by peaks and ridges stood out with dazzling distinction, the glaciation, the drainage, the relation of each part to the others, all revealed. The snow-covered tops of the remoter peaks, dwindling and fading, rose to our view as though floating in thin air when their bases were hidden by the haze, and the beautiful crescent curve of the whole Alaskan range exhibited itself from Denali to the sea. To the right hand the glittering, thin threads of streams draining the mountain range into the Chulitna and Sushitna Rivers, and so to Cook's Inlet and the Pacific Ocean, spread themselves out; to the left the affluents of the Kantishna and the Nenana drained the range into the Yukon and Bering Sea. Above us the sky took a blue so deep that none of us had ever gazed upon a midday sky like it before. It was a deep, rich, lustrous, transparent blue, as dark as a Prussian blue, but intensely blue; a hue so strange, so increasingly impressive, that to one at least it "seemed like special news of God," as a new poet sings. We first noticed the darkening tint of the upper sky in the Grand Basin, and it deepened as we rose. Tyndall observed and discussed this phenomenon in the Alps, but it seems scarcely to have been mentioned since. It is difficult to describe at all the scene which the top of the mountain presented, and impossible to describe it adequately. One was not occupied with the thought of description, but wholly possessed with the breadth and glory of it, with its sheer, amazing immensity and scope. Only once, perhaps, in any lifetime is such vision granted, certainly never before had been vouchsafed to any of us.—From "The Ascent of Denali" (Mount McKinley), by Hudson Stuck, D.D.

**ECONOMIC EXPERT**

Charles H. Luke, of the executive staff of the Trade and Engineering Supplement of the London Times, is spending three months in Canada studying the power situation and question of undeveloped and new areas in this country. Photograph was taken at the Banff Springs Hotel recently where Mr. Luke has been staying prior to interviewing promoters of the provinces and federal and provincial government officials. He will also address Boards of Trade in many Canadian cities.

**MADE HER BABY PLUMP AND WELL**

Nothing makes a mother more grateful than a benefit conferred upon her child. Mothers everywhere who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their children speak in enthusiastic terms of them. For instance, Mrs. Zepherin Lavoe, Three Rivers, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones. They never fail to regulate the baby's stomach and bowels and make him plump and well. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to do likewise." Most of the ordinary ailments of childhood arise in the stomach and bowels, and can be quickly banished by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets relieve constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, allay teething pains and promote healthy sleep. They are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and are safe even for the youngest and most delicate child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Startling Precedent**

Brandon Sun (Ind.): One phase of Hooverism that will not be copied by Premier Mackenzie King is a precedent that would strike awe across Canada—the United States President's decision to make public the names of those who endorse applications for federal jobs. The first trial of the new order came when the President gave order the endorsements going with a recent appointment of several federal judges. The President generally is compelled to present these plums without personal knowledge of the ability or fitness of the men he is honouring. While the executive finishes the job, actual responsibility for selection often rests more upon his advisers or upon Senators and Congressmen. Apparently Mr. Hoover would shift at least a part of the blame for mistakes by this process of proclaiming the endorsements. After all, the more the public knows about inside politics, the better it will feel. It has a right to know all about these things, but in the past the right has not been respected very often.

**Invite Them to Ottawa**

Vancouver Sun (Lib.): Premier Ramsay MacDonald has decided to confer personally with President Herbert Hoover of the United States. It is reported that Premier Mackenzie King has also to be invited. Naval disarmament is ostensibly the main question to be discussed. Canada's interest is vital in such a conference. The Washington meetings would probably be preliminary to formal session to be held later, perhaps next year. Ottawa would be the logical place for that conference. Canada's interests are two-sided; she has been called the interpreter in Anglo-United States relations. Even as a gesture, Premier King's invitation tendered to the chief executives of the two nations would be a valuable guide as to the Dominion's policy. Politics makes strange cell mates. Kay Features.

**Confederation**

Love was the motive force—love of the soil, Love of the ensign, love of human-kind, Urged on by faith and hope, with endless toil, Our fathers, yielding to an instinct blind They could not analyzer could withstand, Weak, weary, oftimes fainting, never failed Till they the spirit's Peak of Pisgah scaled And viewed exultantly their promised land. A million lakes they visioned as their dower, Mountains upthrusting to the heavenly host; Long rampert rivers, limitless in power, Forests that march abreast from coast to coast. They saw great plains with fruits of earth in store. They sensed the digging hints of fabled mines, Of wealth in fisheries and furs, the signs. They heard the cities' manufacturing roar. Stirred by the utter prodigality Of God's free gift, by its sheer loveliness Constrained to serve and worship loyally. They brought their offering to the Lord to bless. Who may that great achievement truly gauge? A body fully framed, in every part, Effectually working, mind and heart. Write their names in fire on history's page.

**Masquerade**

We dance with proud and smiling lips, With frank, appealing eyes, with shy hands clinging, We sing, and few will question if their slips, A sob into our singing. Each has a certain step to learn; Our prisoned feet move staidly in set places, And to and fro we pass, since life is stern. Patiently with masked faces. Minard's Liniment for aching joints. "May—I'm so glad you like it. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly." Dolly—"Which is this, darling?" "How is your son this morning, Mrs. Bland?" asked a neighbor. "Oh," replied Mrs. Bland, "he's just about as usual; there ain't no improvement one way or the other."

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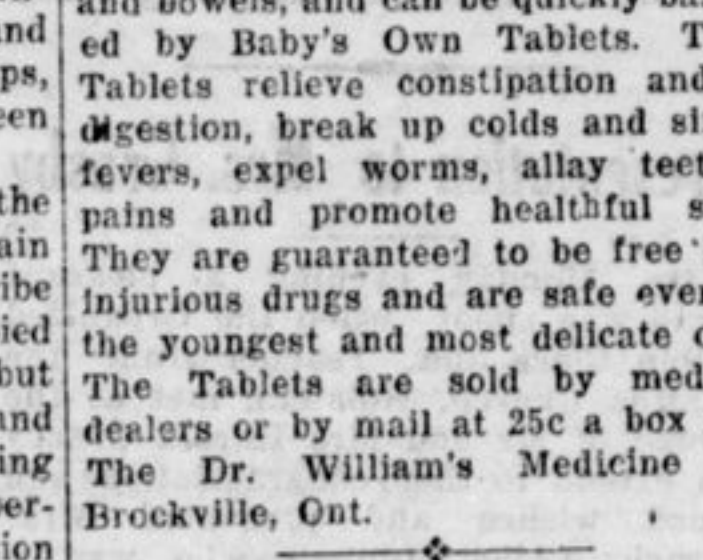


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**ACTION NEEDED TO FIGHT WEEDS**

Tax Levied by Weeds on Agriculture of Province Mounting Yearly

**FARMERS START CAMPAIGN**

The weed menace in Ontario has markedly increased during the past few years. It is not an exaggeration to say that in certain parts of the province certain weeds like the Perennial Sow Thistle are driving men off their farms. The tax levied by weeds on the agriculture of the province has been mounting yearly. One of the chief reasons why the weed menace has increased with each succeeding year is the undeniable fact that in the past year quantities of weeds have been allowed to ripen seeds on roadsides, in school-yards, on waste and vacant lands, along our lanes and headlands and in our fence corners and odd spots here and there on the farm. The following are the number of seeds produced by single plants of average size in one season: Canada Thistle, 3,500; Curlew or Yellow Dock, 17,000; Common Ragweed, 5,000; Chicory, 3,000; Perennial Sow Thistle, 2,000; Wild Lettuce, 8,000; Stinkweed, 20,000. Every weed that is allowed to mature produces at least 1,000 seeds and most of them ripen several thousand seeds. In the past weeds by the millions have been allowed to mature in this province and scatter their billions of seeds far and wide. Is it any wonder that the weed menace has increased in Ontario? Are we going to tolerate this state of affairs any longer in Ontario? No. The farmers of the province have raised their voices in protest. An Act has been passed by the Legislature to enable them to meet the situation. United action is what is required now. Every municipality, every farmer, every land owner in town or country must unite in the war against weeds and see that they are cut early and often enough to prevent them from seeding. When the weed inspectors send out notices that it is time to cut weeds let no one lag behind or neglect his duty. Promptness is necessary to prevent all weeds from seeding. Many weeds, if cut after they have passed full bloom, will mature their seeds. In order, therefore, to secure the greatest results from the time and labor expended, everyone concerned should see that weeds are cut just as soon as possible after the inspector gives notice. United action is required so that no weeds be left uncut on roadsides, vacant lands, railway tracks, school-yards or waste places. Every patch of weeds that is left uncut is a menace to the farms and gardens in the neighborhood, an eyesore and a costly monument of neglect, signifying that some one has failed to do his duty to his municipality and to his neighbors. Community pride and regard for the rights of others should serve as incentives to prompt and united action on the part of all concerned. When such is secured the weed menace will be much decreased, our farms will be cleaner and more profitable and our highways and byways will become attractive beauty spots, indicating individual and municipal pride and prosperity.

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We dance with proud and smiling lips, With frank, appealing eyes, with shy hands clinging, We sing, and few will question if their slips, A sob into our singing. Each has a certain step to learn; Our prisoned feet move staidly in set places, And to and fro we pass, since life is stern. Patiently with masked faces. Minard's Liniment for aching joints. "May—I'm so glad you like it. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly." Dolly—"Which is this, darling?" "How is your son this morning, Mrs. Bland?" asked a neighbor. "Oh," replied Mrs. Bland, "he's just about as usual; there ain't no improvement one way or the other."

**So "Skinny" Couldn't Work. Gains 21 lbs. and New Strength**

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**Dumped Fruit**

Hamilton Spectator (Ind. Cons.): There is no objection to United Fruit and vegetables coming into Canada before our own produce makes its appearance. Neither do Canada's producers object to fair competition. But it is held to be unjust to permit American fruits and vegetables, harvested by cheap Mexican and negro labour in California and the Southern States, to be dumped into the Dominion when the first Canadian crops are ready for the market. The Canadian growers are not unreasonable in their demand that they be protected from this kind of competition.

**Action Needed to Fight Weeds**

Tax Levied by Weeds on Agriculture of Province Mounting Yearly

**FARMERS START CAMPAIGN**

The weed menace in Ontario has markedly increased during the past few years. It is not an exaggeration to say that in certain parts of the province certain weeds like the Perennial Sow Thistle are driving men off their farms. The tax levied by weeds on the agriculture of the province has been mounting yearly. One of the chief reasons why the weed menace has increased with each succeeding year is the undeniable fact that in the past year quantities of weeds have been allowed to ripen seeds on roadsides, in school-yards, on waste and vacant lands, along our lanes and headlands and in our fence corners and odd spots here and there on the farm. The following are the number of seeds produced by single plants of average size in one season: Canada Thistle, 3,500; Curlew or Yellow Dock, 17,000; Common Ragweed, 5,000; Chicory, 3,000; Perennial Sow Thistle, 2,000; Wild Lettuce, 8,000; Stinkweed, 20,000. Every weed that is allowed to mature produces at least 1,000 seeds and most of them ripen several thousand seeds. In the past weeds by the millions have been allowed to mature in this province and scatter their billions of seeds far and wide. Is it any wonder that the weed menace has increased in Ontario? Are we going to tolerate this state of affairs any longer in Ontario? No. The farmers of the province have raised their voices in protest. An Act has been passed by the Legislature to enable them to meet the situation. United action is what is required now. Every municipality, every farmer, every land owner in town or country must unite in the war against weeds and see that they are cut early and often enough to prevent them from seeding. When the weed inspectors send out notices that it is time to cut weeds let no one lag behind or neglect his duty. Promptness is necessary to prevent all weeds from seeding. Many weeds, if cut after they have passed full bloom, will mature their seeds. In order,