

Fear Partridges Decimated by Cold

Bitter Winter in West Almost Exterminates Birds in Alberta

EDMONTON, — The recent bitter winter has almost exterminated Hungarian partridges in Northern Alberta, according to Duncan Chalmers, bee farmer south of Edmonton.

Mr. Chalmers, who said the partridges flourished in large numbers since their importation several years ago, found the birds suffered heavy losses during severe weather in February. Last Fall, he added, between 600 and 700 partridges were located within a radius of five miles of his farm, but today "not a bird" can be found.

"During the past three weeks," he says, "with the going of the snow I have found several flocks of four or five birds lying dead together in the bush. I think they were frozen to death."

Mr. Chalmers says neighbors with extensive farms near his own also report a disappearance of the birds. The partridges proved of great benefit to farmers because they kept down cutworms and other insects.

During last Fall Mr. Chalmers said he fed a flock of the birds with grain, but they disappeared during the cold weather.

Ducks Vs. Farmers

U.S. Survey Seeks to End Rice-Field War Between Men and Game Birds

A happy hunting ground for duck hunters is the White River just before it empties into the Mississippi. Travelers drift down the watery aisles in a green bloom as they skirt the houseboats of fishermen. All around teems the life of the wilds — wood ducks nesting high in tree cavities, herons and kingfishers stalking in marshes, mallards and teal settling down, muskrats and snakes rippling through the water, deer and bear crashing through the thickets.

Here the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture is creating a refuge to solve a problem which involves both the preservation of wild life—waterfowl in the main—and of the rice crop.

During the winter ducks and geese fly south from Canada over a broad front that stretches from Montana to Wisconsin. Steadily the front narrows. By the time the birds reach Central Arkansas it is a bottle-neck, and this because of the changing character of the feeding grounds.

Engineers in charge of Mississippi flood control years ago backed the waters of the Mississippi into smaller tributaries and thus submerged the food plants. The birds still visited the grounds, but had no forage. They took to the neighboring rice fields. There began a ruthless slaughter without regard for the game laws. The birds countered by feeding mainly at night. Whereupon the farmers set out burning lanterns. When modern harvesting machinery was introduced there was a turn for the better. It usually was possible, except in rainy seasons, to garner the crop before the birds swept down from the north.

Now comes the Biological Survey to solve the problem. Two camps of CCC boys, one white and one Negro, have been established in the White River area which the government has purchased. It is realized that a competition must be won. Near by lie the tempting rice fields. An even more alluring feeding ground is to be created on the White River.

The engineers are now setting about the task of erecting works—sluices and dams—which will store water so that it can flood the areas where aquatic plants are to grow. Fields of rice within the refuge have also been sown. Soy beans, Kaffir corn and sorghum are being planted in the upland areas. But it will take years before the team-work of the CCC boys and the Biological Survey will produce results.

"L" for Learner

Observes the Sault Ste. Marie Star—Under a new British traffic law new drivers are required to display a red "L" on the front of their cars for six months as a warning to others to steer clear of them. The "L" indicates "Learner."

That seems like a reasonable provision, one which should cut down road accidents. Similarly if Ontario required motorists who have been guilty of carelessness or of traffic law violations to display a red tag, it would be able to effect a real reduction from last year's 500 road fatalities.

In Britain, however, trouble started when it was proposed to extend the recent law so as to require women drivers to display a red "W." Even a good thing can be overdone.

IN BED EACH WINTER WITH RHEUMATISM

Although Only in Her Teens

This young woman has certainly had her share of trouble. Though only twenty now, she was laid up each winter with rheumatism. Last winter she had begun to take Kruschen Salts, and since then there has been no further sign of rheumatism. "I am only twenty," she writes, "and have suffered from rheumatism for five or six years now. I used to get it in the legs, and each winter was laid up for weeks with rheumatic inflammation in the knee joints and ankles. The winter before last, after a bad attack I began taking Kruschen Salts, and since then have not had a touch of rheumatism, thanks to Kruschen."—(Miss) M.

Do you realize what often causes rheumatism? Uric acid deposits which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts helps to clear those deposits from the system. The numerous mineral salts in Kruschen combine to remove excess uric acid and help purify the blood.

Improving On Milk

It Is Made Acceptable to the Consumer Who Is Allergic

Pointing to an exclamation mark, the patient says to the doctor: "I can't drink milk." Whereupon the doctor murmurs to himself: "Another case of allergy." It is a comparatively new name, this "allergy"—merely a designation for a whole class of disorders brought about by an unexplained sensitiveness to such things as strawberries, lobsters, pollen, dust, eggs, some fruits.

W. O. Frohning of Shaker Heights, Ohio, thinks that he has solved this problem of allergy so far as milk is concerned. The S. H. A. Corporation, which produces baby milk, apparently thinks so too, inasmuch as it has acquired his patent rights.

Like everybody else, Frohning has theories about allergy. He holds that c.-sein, albumin, globulin and other proteins from milks are the offenders. Heat changes all proteins, as we see when eggs harden in boiling water and meat turns from red to brown and undergoes various chemical changes. So Frohning heats milk—pasteurized milk—in air-tight containers for about two hours at about 240 degrees F. It seems all so much like ordinary pasteurization that a skeptic will wonder why the dairy companies did not make the discovery—if it is—long ago.

Something happens to the proteins. Apparently the milk thus treated is acceptable to babies who would otherwise display signs of allergy. Sweeten it with a little sugar and you have a baby's milk. Lactic acid, which is sometimes called for, can be added without curdling it, which means that the nipple will not clog with clotted casein.

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Death's Highway

Writes the St. Louis Post-Dispatch—If precedent is a valid guide, the number of fatalities (at level crossings) this year will be greater than in 1935, when 1,680 persons were killed, according to figures issued by the Association of American Railroads. Here is a problem of public safety that will require official attention for years to come. The growing volume of both highway and railroad traffic, each travelling at higher speed than in the past, makes it an increasing problem. Hitherto, crossing elimination has progressed at a distressingly slow pace. If the needless loss of lives at crossings is to be reduced, the pace of the program must be accelerated.

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SCOUTING

Here - There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

A total of 26 persons were saved from drowning by Boy Scouts during 1935, according to the recently issued Annual Report of the Boy Scouts Association. In recognition of their bravery and cool-headedness in making the rescues, medal awards were made to 1 Rover Scout, 17 Scouts, 5 Wolf Cubs and 1 Acting Cubmaster. The brief citations are given as follows:

SILVER CROSS Awarded for gallantry with considerable risk.

ROVER SCOUT JOHN ANDERSON, age 17, 4th Calgary Crew, Alta.—For the great pluck and presence of mind shown in going into the icy waters of Bow River in his attempt to save a boy from drowning.

SCOUT W. CAISSIE, age 14, Atholville, Troop, N.B.—For presence of mind and courage shown in saving the life of a three and a half year old girl when her clothes caught fire.

SCOUT REGINALD CHARTER, age 14, 26th Ottawa Group, Ont.—For promptness and presence of mind in averting a tragedy when two girls who were unable to swim got into difficulty in Dow's Lake.

CUB J. R. JACKSON, age 10, 1st Hartney Pack, Man.—For promptness and good judgment shown in the rescue of a six year old boy who had fallen into an open hole in the ice on the Souris River.

SCOUT JACK SECORD, age 14, 3rd Chatham Troop, Ont.—For his prompt and skilful rescue of a 12 year old boy from drowning in the Channel near Rondeau Park.

GILT CROSS Granted for gallantry with moderate risk.

CUB S. D. CONNOLLY, age 12, 1st Ste. Anne's Pack, Que.—For courage and coolness shown in the rescue of an eight year old boy from drowning in the Ottawa River.

SCOUT DONALD MARSHALL, age 13, 5th Hamilton Troop, Ont.—For his skilful rescue of a ten year old boy who had fallen through the ice in Hamilton Bay.

SCOUT LESLIE NEEDHAM, age 14, 1st Chatham Troop, Ont.—For coolness and good judgment in saving the lives of two boys from drowning when they fell through the ice on the Thames River.

SCOUT BRUNO POIRIER, age 12, 1st Alexandria Troop, Ont.—For his courageous rescue of a boy who was

in danger of drowning in Kenyon Dam.

ACTING CUBMASTER H. F. PRICE, st Minnedosa Pack, Man.—For his splendid rescues of a boy and two girls from drowning in Clear Lake.

CUB ALLAN SCOTT, age 10, 1st Parry Island Pack, Ont.—For his plucky rescue of a little girl from drowning when she went through the ice on Georgian Bay.

SCOUT F. V. SINCLAIR, age 15, 4th Sherbrooke Troop, Que.—For the brave manner in which he rescued a sixteen year old boy from drowning in Mirror Lake and then applied artificial respiration.

TROOP LEADER DONA THAU-VETTE, age 15, 1st Alexandria Troop, Ont.—For his prompt rescue of a small boy from drowning in Kenyon Dam.

TROOP LEADER HARVEY WHEATCROFT, age 18, 1st Turtle Mountain Troop, Alta.—For his timely rescue of a small girl who had fallen into the Crews' Nest River.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT Granted in cases which do not justify the award of a Cross.

SCOUT G. M. ALLRED, age 13, 2nd Raymond Troop, Alta.—For his rescue of a fifteen year old boy from drowning in the Channel of Factory Lake.

CUB BRIAN CARTER, age 12, 35th Toronto Pack, Ont.—For his prompt rescue of his young brother from drowning in the St. Lawrence River.

SCOUT LEWIS CLIFFORD, age 13, 68th Winnipeg Troop, Man.—For the prompt way in which he removed a three year old boy from the icy waters of the Assiniboine River, and then carried him to the nearest house.

SCOUT PERCY EATON HAMILTON, age 13, PATROL LEADER E. D. MacINTOSH, age 15, 1st Truro Troop, N.S.—For the promptness with which they went to the assistance of a woman who was in danger of drowning in the Salmon River.

CUB ARTHUR S. McBRIDE, age 8, 14th Calgary Pack, Alta.—For the plucky way in which he went to the assistance of a boy who had fallen through the ice on Elbow River.

SCOUT ROY PHILLIPS, 4th Sherbrooke Troop, Que.—For his courageous attempt to rescue a boy from drowning in Mirror Lake.

PATROL LEADER J. K. POL-

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Gross recovery at Parkhill Gold Mines, Michipicoten area, for the month of May amounted to \$27,600 from the milling of 1,628 tons of ore, according to a report from G. F. Racine, secretary-treasurer of the company. An excellent grade of ore is being milled from stopes on the 9th, 10th and 11th levels. Mr. Racine states, recovery for the first fifteen days of June being estimated at \$23,000.

Production for the eight months' period ended May 31st last totalled \$206,063 from 14,266 tons of ore treated. Average daily milling during the period was 60 tons, while average recovery per ton amounted to \$14.44.

West-Side Long Lac Gold Mines No. 1 diamond drill entered the vein at 170 ft. and, after passing through 9 ft. of heavy mineralization, was still in vein material, a wire to head office from company officials states. Core from the hole is being boxed and will be forwarded immediately to Toronto for assay. West-Side is carrying on the most easterly operation at present under way in the Little Long Lac camp, with two groups now being explored.

Following some delays the diamond drill outfit has been set up on the Lake Maron Gold Mines property east of Haru Rock in the Little Long Lac area, and it is expected that good time will be made from now on. The drill has been set up in such a manner as to give a cross section of a large part of the structure at a point where there appears to have been intensive folding and fracturing. Surveyors are now on the property mapping the claims, and tying lines with the adjoining Haru Rock and Oklend properties. It is anticipated that the survey will be completed in a few days.

Belleterre Mines Ltd., subsidiary of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, is continuing development on its property in the Mud Lake area, Quebec, with

crosscutting being carried out towards the vein on the 550 ft. level, according to R. J. Ennis, general manager of McIntyre. On the 125 ft. level a value of 3 ozs. gold has been secured across a width of 8 feet. The 250-ft. horizon returned a value of 25 ozs. across six feet while on the 375-ft. level over a 10 ft. width a value of .275 ozs. gold per ton has been obtained.

Shareholders of Glenora Gold Mines at a special general meeting held June 22nd approved a by-law providing for an increase in the capital stock by 1,000,000 shares, bringing the total capitalization to 4,500,000 shares. A firm underwriting was granted on a block of 200,000 new shares and options on 550,000 shares at prices up to 50 cents per share. Application will be made for listing the shares on the mining section of the Toronto Stock Exchange. The annual meeting held prior to the special approved and reports adopted. Forbes Geddes was elected to fill a vacancy on the board, with other directors re-elected for the ensuing year.

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LOCK, age 19, 8th Brantford Troop, Ont.—For his promptness in rescuing a small boy who had fallen into the mill race of the Slingsley Hydraulic Canal.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION Granted in cases which do not justify so permanent and marked a recognition as a Certificate.

TROOP LEADER HARRY BARNES, 36th Ottawa Troop, Ont.—For his assistance in the rescue of two girls from drowning in Brewery Creek.

SCOUT J. W. TATTRIE, age 13, 1st Truro Troop, N.S.—For the assistance rendered to two other Scouts who had rescued a woman from drowning in the Salmon River.

OTHER AWARDS **CERTIFICATE OF MERIT** **CUB ROBERT MEADOWS**, age 11, 35th Toronto Pack, Ont.—For coolness and good judgment displayed in stopping a runaway horse and wagon.

LETTER OF COMMENDATION **SCOUTMASTER SOLOMON FINE**, age 25, 5th Sydney Troop, N.S.—For presence of mind shown in correctly diagnosing a double case of carbon monoxide poisoning and resuscitating the two women victims.

TROOP LEADER W. D. JESSOP, age 16, 2nd North Battleford Troop, Sask.—For the excellent judgment shown when he took charge of a small boy who had fractured his thigh, getting him home carefully and calling medical assistance immediately.

Help For Cheese Experiments

Official announcement is made from Toronto that \$100,000 has been raised, under guarantee of the provincial and federal departments of agriculture, to enable the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association to finance an experiment in export. The secretary of the association purchased a large quantity of colored cheese on the Delta board recently. In Woodstock he discussed the situation with the Sentinel-Review, mentioning the sum available from the government, which did not seem to be a secret at all. Evidently Hon. Duncan Marshall has been holding out on the newspaper boys at the Buildings.

Anyway, the proposition is familiar to patrons throughout the province, especially those who attended the provincial convention in Kingston last January. There it was decided to try direct marketing to the Old Country and seek provincial aid in the financing. Dr. J. H. Grisdale, who had been over on a scouting expedition, reported that owing to control measures instituted in the dairy industry in Britain, great quantities of milk had been diverted to factory cheese, and the British public is so fond of being produced in greatly reduced volume. It commands a good price, and it was felt here that with proper care and selection a quality of Canadian cheese could be sent over that would capture a fair share of the profitable market which in part has been vacated. Certain factories were to manufacture under special instructions.

The British market is not particularly strong at present. The Liverpool quotation of 67 shillings for colored is the equivalent of about 13 cents overseas, and that is for old cheese, whereas the new make is bringing about that much at home. But as Mr. Joss, secretary of the patrons' association, pointed out in interview here recently, there are factors in the European situation which seem to point to increased demand for Canadian cheese before long. Then there is the substantial report to the United States during the months since the trade agreement went into effect and, in addition, the possibility of capturing in Britain the place hitherto filled by domestic cheese of farm make. Incidentally, the patrons' association now has an agent in the United Kingdom, though he has not had time as yet to build up connections with the trade—and it will likely take a lot of time, for the Old Country to trade in conservative and disinclined to experiment.

It is not the first trial, for the markets branch at Toronto sponsored a shipment several years ago, part of it from Oxford. About the result there has always been a certain amount of mystery, but the department seems to have assumed the incidental expense. If the present experiment encounters favorable conditions and works out well, it will be good business for the patrons' association, which is still more or less on trial with the producers; and no matter what the result, the experience will be of interest and of some value to the Canadian Cheese Industry.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

If one is compelled to forgive others' trespasses before theirs are forgiven a lot of people are going to be in a mighty tight place.

Friend—Shame on you! Do you think getting drunk is the way to remember your wedding anniversary? Man—Who's tryin' to remember?

Issue No. 27 — '36

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

HAVE YOU HEARD

It is easy to recognize the packer. His mail always begins: "The man said—"

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. Bride—Gerald, dearest, I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries.

Groom—Oh, very well. We've just had a letter from a girl I used to go with, and she is suing us for breach of promise.

Gerald—If she's had three husbands already, why should I marry her?

Harold—Well, there's nothing like doing business with an old established firm.

The Siamese Twins of the Menu "Peas and carrots, carrots and peas, 'How sick we are of the sight of these!"

That's the theme song of a crusade herewith launched against those vegetables. Not as individual vegetables, you understand, for this crusade has nothing against either carrots or peas, by themselves. It's the eternal combination of the two. Truly, they're the Siamese twins of the menu!

School Teacher—Now, Bobby, spell "Needle". Bobby—N-e-e-d-l-e, needle.

School Teacher—Wrong, there is no "i" in needle.

Bobby—Well, 'tain't a good needle then.

And then there was the little girl who signed her arithmetic paper "Mae West" because she done 'em wrong.

The fun of children is genuine. The fun of adults is artificial and superficial. We should not interfere with the fun of children.

Helen—Why, Marge, have you penciled your eyebrows? Marge—Heavens, no! Does it show?

A young man in business here confided the information that things in general were better than in 1935, and he gave as the recipe, "hard work."

Before we were ever a patient in a hospital we looked upon the place as one to dread. But since having a taste of what a hospital means to one in physical distress we know it is welcome refuge.

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