

Cheese Thrives In Coal Mines

U. S. Experts Use Ancient Drifts to Produce Roquefort — Takes 2 Months

A new development of the dairy industry was announced last week at Pennsylvania State College.

The Roquefort cheese bug, penicillium roqueforti, the green mold that grows on the cheese, lives extremely well in a cave. He does his best flourishing at a temperature of 45 to 48 F., and a humidity of 95. Air conditioning for this is expensive. But the mines furnish perfect cheese weather.

Dr. R. B. Dahl, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, has been making this roqueforti in a abandoned drift, 400 feet deep, in a limestone mine at Bellefonte, Pa. The mold is placed on a product of cow's milk. He molds away for two weeks to two months. Then the cheese is wrapped in tin foil so that the dampness can get out.

FRENCH USE CAVES

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The same thing has been done in several mines at Bellefonte, Pa. The mine was still producing coal when it was used for cheese.

The French, who invented roquefort, have been using caves for centuries to produce their famous cheese.

Perhaps the best speech, among many good ones, was made by Granby MacNeil, the mover. Mr. MacNeil served overseas during the war and on his return for many years served as secretary of a national veterans' association, so that no one in the House is better informed on this subject than he. I wish every Canadian could read his speech. That he is impossible here are a few sentences from his speech, that at the House he is cooperating with the State College mine cheese experiment.

Elephants Pull Out Flood-Bound Autos

N. Y. Farmer Sends Hay For Cows—Millions of Wild Animals Drown

In Rochester, Ind., the Cole Brothers-Clyde Henry Chrus, reports Time, offered the use of its elephants to pull out mired automobiles.

In Louisville, in the lobby of the Brown Hotel, a bellboy caught a fish in his hands.

In Haverhill, Ohio, betting that he could swim 100 ft. in the swollen Ohio river, Everett Conley, 32, plunged in with his clothes on, drowned after 75 ft.

In Louisville, a restaurant advertised that it would prepare meals free for anyone who brought his own food.

In Palsburg, Ky., the Ohio flood waters rose so high in front of the Public Library that Andrew Carnegie's statue was submerged to the chin.

In New York arrived "General" Jacob Sechler Coxy from the flood area brimming with a plan to avert similar catastrophe: to straighten out the Mississippi River from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico, making it 600 miles long instead of the present 1,200. Crowned by "Henry Ford is just wild about my plan."

In Murray, Ky., unconstructed Southerners, offended by the term "refugees," welcomed thousands of unemployed flood sufferers as "visiting friends."

In Washington, the Bureau of Biological Survey reported that the Ohio valley floods had drowned, frozen or starved millions of raccoons, chipmunks, jumping mice, chipmunks woodchucks, muskrats, opossums.

In Jonesburg, Ark., after the Charleston, Mo., fuse plug levee was dynamited, a freshly-painted four-room house settled on Farmer J. D. Greig's land.

In Cortland, N.Y., seeing a newspaper photograph of a pair of cows stranded on a raft, Farmer Harold Griekwood added to his flood relief contributions of potatoes and cabbage, one bale of hay.

Radio In Schools

References made by Gladstone Murray, head of the Canadian Broadcasting System, to radio as a practical factor in day-to-day school life of the future, in his address before the Regina Canadian Club the other day, rather impress the imagination.

Mr. Murray dealt with the value as he appeared to see it of having leading Canadians "brought" into the school rooms of the nation. Addressing them he said that radio transmission with the schools and colleges of the country. It would make, as Mr. Murray may see it, for up-to-the-minute educational value, acquainting hundreds of thousands of young listeners with leaders of the day in their country's life and in realistic form, and also making for earlier interests in affairs of the time.

An imaginative idea, furnishing a glimpse into what educational methods of the future may hold.

VOICE of the PRESS

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Giving Nature a Chance

At the convention of the Ontario Hunters' Game Protective Association in Toronto one enthusiastic delegate said he was to embark shortly upon an experiment to show how a countryside can be made to produce wild life. He stated that his work would centre in King Township, near Toronto.

There are few people in Ontario who will not wish him well. The more of wild life this Province possesses the greater will be the influx of tourists, some to shoot during the hunting season, more to operate cameras at other times. Someone has said that tourists are more interested in live deer and rabbits, and partidges and pheasants, than in dead ones, and this being so we should have in Ontario more of these animals and birds, plus the wild duck and the wild goose. See what a public attraction Jack Miners' sanctuary is!—Ronfrew Mercury.

Diphtheria Clinic

Dr. C. J. Hamilton, Medical Officer of Health, has opened a free clinic for the inoculation of Cornwall children against diphtheria. He hopes that within a few weeks, every child in Cornwall, rich or poor, will have been immunized against the dread disease.—Cornwall Standard Freeholder.

Worth Preserving

The gift of Henry Ford, a complete set of the famous old McGuffey readers, for so many years in common use in the schools of the United States, has been presented to the library of the University of Western Ontario. These reprints, published at the expense of the motor magnate, will thus be available to show future generations what and how their ancestors first learned to read. We hope that the same thing is being done for the readers which used to be employed in the schools of Ontario. Educationists of the future will lose something if they are not familiar with the adventures of Sam and Ned at the dam, the visit of May and Ann to the woods where the sap was being gathered and boiled, the sad story of what befell Ben's pet kid when it was attacked by Ned's dog, and the boy ride of Tom and Ann in the gig.—Brockville Recorder.

Reaches Other Places in Time

The popular question to ask your neighbor on the streets these days is: "Have you had the flu yet?" If he answers negatively he is one of the lucky ones, as an epidemic of mild influenza has been sweeping over the town. Attendance at the schools has fallen away; the staffs of business houses and stores have been decimated, in some cases to the point where it is no longer a minor annoyance but a serious problem with which to cope. Public health nurses are being kept busy and the physicians, for the last week or ten days, have had little rest. Among the victims of the epidemic is the school attendance officer.—Orillia Packet.

A Word For the Strap

They restored order in the Guelph Reformatory with the strap. In other words the lads who thought themselves "tough" were given a sound thrashing. Many self-styled humanitarians will protest violently at such brutality. If they had ever seen an angry mob milling round, they wouldn't. Mob violence can only be met with violence of some sort, and we feel that the reformatory authorities showed great restraint in handling the situation. In some penal institutions not in Canada, machine guns would have been barking, and there would have been quite a few funerals. The thrashings may have knocked a little sense into the young chaps who still have a chance to make good after they leave the place.—Northern News.

Cannon-Fodder

A merchant told us the other day of a customer who had just informed him that he would not be paying his bill this month because the money was going into oil stock. From another quarter we heard of a lady who had offered to sell some property for a quarter its real value—to raise money for a flyer in the oil market. This, we think, is emphatically the sort of money that should not be used for speculation.

There are people—such as the successful oil companies—whose natural business it is to prospect for oil. There are funds—such as the surplus savings of debt-free and prosperous citizens—which should quite properly be available to finance such exploration. The tragedy of any boom is that it usually goes on long after the legitimate speculator has

Men Outnumber Women Suicides

TOKYO. — Men outnumbered women almost two to one in the city's 2,651 suicides last year, according to official statistics made public recently. The number was an increase of 268 over 1935.

Principal causes for the suicides as tabulated by officials were:

- 9.15 — Sickness.
- 338 — Poverty.
- 334 — Love affairs.
- 269 — Guilty conscience.
- 241 — "Brooding over one thing."
- 317 — Domestic troubles.

News in Review

Relax Millar Will Valid

TORONTO.—Upholding the decision of Mr. Justice Middleton, court of appeal at Osgoode Hall recently ruled the "baby-race" clause of the Charles Vance Millar will valid and held that mothers of illegitimate children are not entitled to share.

The clause leaves the half million dollar residue of the eccentric lawyer's estate to the mother giving birth in Toronto to the most children within 10 years from Millar's death as shown by registration under the Vital Statistics Act.

Appeals of I. F. Hellmuth and Samuel Factor, on behalf of relatives attacking the validity of the clause on the grounds that it offended against public policy, and of John R. Cartwright on behalf of Mrs. Pauline May Clarke, were dismissed.

In delivering the judgment of the full court Chief Justice N. W. Rowell indicated the findings were unanimous. He pointed out that Mr. Justice Middleton had held that in the clause under consideration the word "children" meant legitimate children and did not include illegitimate children.

Relax Restrictions on Lumber Exports

REGINA.—A bill to relax restrictions on shipments of timber from Saskatchewan for pulp and paper manufacturing was given second reading in the Legislature this week.

The bill would enable the Province to salvage burned-over timber that is fast deteriorating. It is designed to bring to completion negotiations which have been in progress between the Government and certain Wisconsin interests.

Existing legislation does not permit export of timber for pulp and paper manufacture. The bill would restrict shipments to timbers that would deteriorate rapidly.

Safety Move

EDMONTON, Alta. — Two-way voice wireless equipment probably will be installed by Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Chipewyan, Alta., and Goldfields, Sask., early in the spring in an effort to increase safety and accuracy in northern commercial flying. It was announced here by Major J. Genet.

Chipewyan is about 375 miles northeast of Edmonton and Goldfields is in the Lake Athabasca region.

Collins Bay Felons Heard

KINGSTON. — Twenty-six prisoners of the Collins Bay branch of the Portsmouth Penitentiary, who testified this week before the Federal Royal Commission probing the penal system of Canada.

Their evidence was submitted to the Commission behind locked doors in Collins Bay. Allan Fraser, Secretary of the Commission, refused to divulge any portion of the testimony.

Duke of Windsor

VIENNA. — The Duke of Windsor talked with his youngest brother, the Duke of Kent last Wednesday for the first time since his abdication. The Royal brothers, hurrying to a hotel from separate trains, were visibly affected by their meeting. An adjutant reported they immediately plunged into discussion of Edward's plans. The Duke of Windsor is still surveying the field of many possible castles and villas but

Need Riot Says Mother

FORT ERIE.—Treatment accorded her 17-year-old son Harold in school here brought Mrs. Morley Spratt before the Fort Erie board of education with the remark: "What we need is a riot like in Guelph in our high school."

If such a riot occurred, she said, there would be an investigation "and cleaning up."

She said her son had to stand in a hallway for 35 minutes one day because he misbehaved.

Principal H. E. Thompson said Spratt's teacher found him shooting paper balls with an elastic band. He said the case was being investigated.

Toxoid Campaign

RICHMOND HILL. — Within the next few weeks it is expected that every school child and every pre-

school child in this village will have received the complete course of anti-diphtheria toxoid. One of the largest groups to turn out so far was toxoided at the public school Monday and Dr. Ralph L. Langstaff, medical officer of health, stated that the village is now in a fair way to cut down the danger of any serious epidemic to a minimum. "The parents of the younger children have shown a lively interest in the matter," said one of the teachers, "and seldom has a movement been promoted showing such an excellent response."

Favour Strike

TORONTO. — Following a meeting in the Labor Temple of members of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance - of - Way Employees working on the Canadian National Railways, H. R. Dancy, chairman of the union, stated there was a pronounced feeling among the men in favor of a strike to secure a restoration of their wage-cuts.

The meeting, Dancy stated, had been called to explain the statement issued recently along with the ballot sent to all members of the seventeen unions working for the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. The ballots must be returned by March 15, he said.

"The maintenance - of - way employees are receiving \$19.68 for a week of 48 hours. There are other railroad workers earning less. While I cannot say so officially, the workers are in favor of a strike," said Dancy.

Hungry Strikers R. face Pies

LOS ANGELES. — Ten men went hungry in a pie factory this week.

Conducting a "sit-down" strike for 25 per cent. wage increases, they have had no food from the outside and now decline to eat the company product. There are diets as well as moral reasons for this, they said: "We won't touch a non-union pie," said Paul Magyar.

Famous Editor Passes

NEY YORK. — Unable to combat pulmonary congestion following a heavy cold, Rollo Ogden, 81, editor of the New York Times since 1922, died here this week.

Famous with the profession of journalism, Ogden's name was not well known to the general public because his work was done in the editorial columns of the Times, where writers are anonymous. Throughout his long service in journalism, he was associated with only three newspapers — the Times, the New York Evening Post and, for a time, the Manchester Guardian of England, for which he was New York correspondent.

Oliva Dionne Appreciates Act of Government

CALLANDER, Ont. — In two sentences, Oliva Dionne confirmed an announcement in the Ontario Legislature that he had become "one of the keenest advocates of continued Governmental protection and assistance for his quintuplet children."

At his home across the road from Dafoe Nursery, where the quintts live apart from the rest of the family, Dionne said: "We appreciate the protection of the Government. We couldn't get along without it."

It was the first admission by the slender father that he agreed in any way with Ontario legislation under which all business and personal arrangements for the quintts are in the hands of a board of guardians. A member of the board, Dionne seldom, if ever, attended a meeting of the board.

Cattle King Dead

CALGARY. — Senator Patrick Burns, 81, pioneer and last of the West's great cattle kings, died on Wednesday.

Although ill for the past two years, Senator Burns died unexpectedly from the effects of a cold which afflicted him ten days ago.

Born in Oshawa, Ont., Senator Burns came West without a penny. He built a fortune in the cattle industry, owning extensive ranches and establishing the packing company bearing his name. His nephew, John Burns, now heads the company.

Tariff Exemptions Hit Manufacturers Cattlemen Optimistic

Cotton and Wool Duties Slashed — Downward Revisions on Silk, Wearing Apparel and Knitted Goods Also in Effect — Continuous Free Admission of Canadian Wheat Into British Market.

The final decision on his future home, informed sources said, will be made with Mrs. Wallis Simpson's aid.

\$20,000,000 For Equipment

MONTREAL. — Expenditure of more than \$20,000,000 for equipment in 1937 is announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The building program includes 50 locomotives, 30 passenger and express cars, and 3,600 freight carriers of various types.

Contracts already have been let for the equipment and actual work, in some cases has started, the railway announced.

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Duty Abolished

On British woven dress linens, Canada completely abolishes the restricted free entry into the United Kingdom for all products except eggs, poultry, butter, cheese and other milk products, with regard to which certain reservations made in the old agreement are continued.

Broadly speaking, unrestricted free entry of all other Canadian products is of estimable benefit not only to the agricultural industry of Canada, but to mining and manufacturing. It means continued free admission of Canadian wheat into the British market, and this item alone accounted for \$154,000,000 last year. It includes wheat flour, barley, oats and other grains and grain products of which Britain bought more than \$20,000,000 from Canada last year.

It provides for preferred admission of Canadian apples, tobacco, fruits, bacon and hams, of which Britain took some \$30,000,000 last year. It means \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 on minerals and metal products, about \$3,000,000 worth of automobiles and \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,000 of automobile products, including nearly \$3,000,000 on rubber boots and shoes, based on last year's exports.

Britain guarantees to Canada margins of preference on a scheduled list, including lumber and wood products, which guarantees an annual market of \$25,000,000 or more, and preferential entry for Canadian salmon and other fish, which means not less than \$5,000,000 per annum to Canadian producers.

Another important concession guarantees Canada against any increase in the British duty on motor cars and parts. In this connection, it has been agreed that the Empire content requirement will not be raised above 50 per cent. This is of immense importance to the Canadian automobile industry, since it means that 49 per cent. of the content of their vehicles may be of American origin and they will still qualify for tariff preference in the United Kingdom.

Of major importance to Canadian farmers and packers is the assurance Britain gives of the opportunity for expansion of bacon and ham exports to the Old Country to the annual maximum of 250,000,000 pounds. The British market took \$25,000,000 worth of these Canadian products last year and the quota leaves ample room for enlargement of this trade in the next three and a half years. The new pact also safeguards Canadian exports of cattle and meat within the framework of the United Kingdom program for regulation of meat supplies.

Pennies Provide Marriage Licenses

ROCHESTER, Ind. — Two young couples had to wait an hour while County Clerk Kline Reed counted the 936 pennies they gave him for two marriage licenses.

Aline Fred, 19, bride of Ralph Frederich, 24, and Veda Rouch, 18, bride of Harold Showley, 20, said they saved the pennies "just for fun."

"Beyond sufficient incomes what can you do with more money except give it to the government?"—Sylvia Sidney.

Morals, which change so slowly, are changing today like clouds before the wind.—Will Durant.

"Ghost Writers" Aid U. of T. Students

Turn Out Essays and Other Exercise Papers for Fee

TORONTO. — "Ghost writers" ply their trade among students on the University of Toronto campus, Prof. G. S. Brett, dean of graduate studies said in an address here last week.

Students at Toronto University have access to special tutors and the ghost writers who will turn out essays and other academic exercises for a fee and will guarantee their efforts will get the students grade "B" or better. If they don't, nothing is paid. Special intensive coaching is also available on the same terms, said Prof. Brett.

Existence of such a system is evidence of the need for more selectivity in admitting students, Prof. Brett said.

"Twenty per cent of university students have no right to be there and should be weeded out," he said.

A system to keep out of university those unfitted for and unresponsive to higher education should be devised he said. A natural sequence to this would be the assuring of higher education to those specially fitted for it.

Canada's Trade Forecast For 1937

Graham Tower's Annual Report Forecasts Almost Depression Figures

OTTAWA. — Volume of Canadian business in 1937 will probably exceed the 1925-29 average, and its value may come reasonably close to figures of those pre-depression years, Governor Graham F. Towers, told shareholders of the Bank of Canada at their second annual general meeting. He says, however, that a substantially larger volume is necessary than Canada has ever had because the working population has increased. He thinks the goal will be reached.

Repatriation during 1936 of an estimated \$145,000,000 of Canada's estimated indebtedness was a surprisingly favourable record, Mr. Towers said although he warned against too rapid replacement of external issues with bonds payable in Canadian money.

He declared that with return of better times reduction of national debt is essential, although he noted unemployment and other obligations have added to Governmental responsibilities.

Highlights of Budget

OTTAWA.—Following are highlights in the Budget forecast presented in the House of Commons Thursday by Finance Minister Charles Dunning.

Estimated expenditures for 1937-38 for all purposes, \$520,000,000. Estimated revenues, \$485,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$35,000,000, which is equal to the net cash deficit of the Canadian National Railways.

Forecast of balanced Budget at end of fiscal year 1937-38, provided present improvement maintained.

No change in income, excise or sales taxes, but some additions to exemptions under sales tax.

Numerous downward revisions of tariff rates in general, intermediate and preferential schedules, apart from changes incidental to the new Canada-United Kingdom Trade Agreement.

Free entry to Canada from all countries of small personal gifts.

Restoration next April 1 to 5 per cent. reduction from civil servant salaries, now applied to all salaries of \$1,200 or over.

Total trade in 1936 up to \$1,633,093,000, an increase of \$274,435,000 over 1935.

Canada advances to fourth place among trading nations of world in total trade, and 7th place in export trade.

Visible and invisible trade figures, including tourist traffic, show Canada to have a favourable balance of \$617,000,000 of exports over imports.

During the last fiscal year tourists spent \$259,000,000, an increase of 24 per cent. over the previous period.

Since the new Canada-United States trade pact became effective, exports to the United States have increased 25 per cent and imports by Canada 18 per cent.

Story of NRA Will Soon Be Completed

Sole Survivor of Huge "Recovery" Staff Is Helping Write History of Experiment

WASHINGTON. — The NRA Blue Eagle will draw its last breath early next month when Miss Diana Rogovin cashes her final pay check.

She's the sole survivor of the huge staff which mushroomed to include 5,300 employees at the height of National Recovery Administration activities in Washington, and dwindled just as rapidly when NRA was invalidated by the Supreme Court.

Miss Rogovin, who is helping to write the whole story of NRA and its effects on U.S. life and business, claims she has got "a college education" out of her work there as secretary and assistant to various chiefs.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—QUIET EVENING AT HOME

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

1. SEIZES FOR A QUIET EVENING WITH THE NEWS-PAPER

2. WIFE IS SURE SHE SMELLS GAS ESCAPING, AND ASKS HIM TO GO OUT TO KITCHEN TO SEE ABOUT IT

3. FINDS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT AND RETURNS TO CHAIR, MILDRED CALLING WOULD HE PLEASE SEE IF HER PEN IS ON THE DESK

4. SEARCHES DESK, MILDRED REPORTING PRESENTLY THAT IT'S ALL RIGHT, SHE FOUND IT ON HER BUREAU

5. IS ABOUT TO SHUT DOWN AGAIN WHEN A CAR HONKS OUTSIDE. GOES TO SEE WHO IT IS

6. FINDS IT'S BILL BLUNT, TO PICK UP WIFED UP FOR ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL AND RELAYS THE MESSAGE THAT WIFED WILL BE RIGHT DOWN

7. SHE SHUTS DOWN AND GETS UP AGAIN TO SEE IF WIFE DROPPED A KNITTING NEEDLE BY HER CHAIR

8. SEIZES ONCE MORE, WIFE CALLING TO SEE IF A WINDOW'S OPEN, IT'S COLD. GETS UP TRYING TO READ PAPER UNTIL FAMILY HAS GONE TO BED

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