Russia Planning Air Expedition To Antarctica

rip to South Pole Is In the Offing for Next Autumn - Eight Men to Investigate There For Three Years

Mikhail Vodopyanoff, who piloted first plane of the Soviet expedi-

Gromoff Also Suggests It flichail Gromoff, leader of the sec-

umn in the new Soviet icebreaker, up at the South Pole for a threestay. Ells North Pole expedition four scientists on an iceffoe near Pole for a year's scientific study, 70 Experimental Flights e said five bimotored planes would

med to fly provisions from Prince sent Listpold land in the Weddell 800 miles to the Pole in three After 70 flights in different etions from the Pole during a this stay, four of the planes would art, leaving eight men and one a for three years of investigation esources of the Antaretic continweather and other scientific

adopyanoff said Rear - Admiral a at the South Pole and had not sufficient time to explore the g regions properly,

Controlled Press Like Black Plague

tatorial Mediods Put A Strain n National Mind Says Profesor of Journalism

IW YORK .- Dean Carl W. Ackerof the Columbia University of Journalism this week deced dictatorial control of the as a "black playae" threatening

in Ackerman, reporting to Dr. ing Marray Butler, president of alversity, on his world study of with of censorship and suppres-

Have Freedom of Expression pers there is freedom of thought inx and the United States, the linky Cormony and Japan as

A Profound Influence

ers First Word Since Great War

w Has Recovered the Voice He Lost In Battle

at Col. Charles Pierson of Port . Mich., spoke in whispers last after a silence of 20 years. oilicer, who jo ned the army in and spent three years at West led one of the first divisions part for France in the World He was gassed and wounded places while leading his men in ce against a machine gun nest. rame speechless and his injurcessitated the insertion of a plate in his chest and the conn of his windpipe by a steel

le suffering from a cold Pierson d violently, spitting up a clot od. Later he discovered that s first time in 20 years he was talk in a whisper. Physicians that his voice will become e as time passes.

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8-Piece golid oak Dining Room Suite. Large buffet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs; like Beautiful 3-piece Chesterfield Suite.

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in wainut finish, sagless spring and brand new roll edge felt mattress. Completely re-\$15.00 Six-piece Enamel Breakfast Suite. Buffet, drop-leaf table and four Windser enairs. Perfect condition.

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\$4.50 up bressers in all a drawers. Chiffenters in oak and walnut \$6.50 up \$10.50 Drop-head Singer Sewing Machines. inranteed good condition.

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inet, source extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs. Completely refinished. SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS We have a large assortment of chairs, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, sewing cabinets, cedar chests, radios, rugs, bedroom and dining-room furniture, etc., at the most reasonable prices in Toronto. All our furniture thoroughly cleaned and re-conditioned in our own factory and carefully packed for im-mediate shipment on receipt of money order. Our big new 1938 illustrated catalogue is now ready. Be sure to write for one.

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The Shaded Areas

Shaded areas in the latest war map show the Japanese army is now boss of all Japan and half of China.

NEW YORK



TIRED or NERVOUS? Is bile doing its work? Your liver is lazy, that's why you feel so

rotten half the time. Your system is not getting enough bile. Your head aches, your back aches. Your food doesn't digest properly. It stagnates and decays for lack of bile. Bile is a digestant and an antiseptic. Your liver should produce 18 to 36 fluid ounces of bile every 24 hours. Tanol Tablets will make your liver do its work. Based upon a small proportion of Calomel blended with certain other useful medicinal ingredients. Tanol Tablets act promptly and directly upon the liver, stimulating the flow of bile. They are easy to take and provide a safe, easy way of using calomel, probably the most effective liver stimulant known.

They are not harsh. But they are efficient.

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Issue No. 3-'38

White the state of the



If Santa Claus of 1937 missed any of the hard hit families of the dried out areas of Saskatchewan, or needy homes in rural sections of the other provinces, it was not the fault of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. As the'r 14th annual national Christmas Good Turn, a coast-to-coast chain of Scout-Guide Toy shops once again provided Old Santa with approximately 100,-000 toys, dolls and story books, reconditioned and practically as good as new, and many thousands of new wooden toys and soft dolls produced in Scout toy plants and Guide studios.

In many centres the Scouts and Guides had the co-operation of moving picture theatre managers, who gave Saturday morning Toy Shop Matinees, at an admission price of one toy. Local distribution of gifts was made in association with service clubs, the Salvation Army and other welfare organizations.

The special Scout-Guide effort this season was the bulk shipment from toy shops in the other provinces to Saskatchewan, to assist the Saskatchewan Scouts in doing their part toward providing gifts for the approximate 50,000 children of "Santa Claus" age who otherw'se would have been missed. For this work the Scout Association divided Saskatchewan into eight toy distribution areas, and the toy shipments were allotted these areas as called for.

The shipments were provided by the toy shops at Sherbrooke, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg and Calgary. The Scouts of Medicine Hat, in the dry area of southeastern Alberta, were helped in meeting their demands by the Scouts of Calgary, Cardston and Kimberley and Powell River, B.C.

Details of the heroic first aid and other relief work done by Chinese Boy Scouts at Shanghai and other Chinese cities bombed by the Japanese have been hinted at in press despatches and news reels. The International Scout Bureau in London reports more fully as follows:

Despite the grave danger of continued bombing in and around Shanghai, Chinese Boy Scouts carried out their Scout obligation to "help other people at all times." Their services in the hospitals and other places can be looked upon as nothing less than hero'c, and under the inevitable danger they still persist ir carrying on.

Immediately after high explosives had been dropped on Shanghai, young Scouts began searching for the dead, dressing the slightly injured with bandages improvised from blood-spattered piles of material, and acting as stretcher bearers.

One of these young boys performed a task from which many a grown man would have shrunk. A lift in a building had been halted between the ground and first floors as the explosion cut off power. Blood streamed from the cage, the door of which had been partially opened by some injured person before death had intervened. A ladder was run up to the cage, but the opening was too small for an adult. A Scout went up, hesitated before what he saw, then threw down a pith helmet filled with blood, and performed the gruesome

task of removing the dead. An early morning bembing raid, raining death on Per-hsin-ching village for twenty inutes was another scene described in which Boy Scouts. police and other workers rushed to rescue the wounded. The destruction covered a wide area, and up to a late hour scores of volunteers were still busily engaged in extricating bod es pinned beneath the debris.

Simultaneously, bombing was going on in Chowkachiao in the Jessfield district, and many civilians were killed. Shortly after the raid every available fireman, policeman and Boy

The Age of Talk

It is one of the tragedies of the post-war era that we have had much talk and little action. Conferences

which should have been the prelude to more decisive policies have ended in the futility of many words. We have discussed economic difficulties. the problems of war and peace and the menace of rearmament. Our fears have now become facts; economic selfishness has run riot and the threat of war is upon us. The conference method of international diplomacy has failed because nations lacked the will to turn their words into actions,

APPETITE cone?

BUILD UP YOUR NERVES It's nerves starved, weakened, upset nerves that usually are the cause of failing appetite. Build up your nerves with the great nerve tonio—PHOSPERINE—and see how quickly your appetite improves, and strength returns.

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Scout, together with those who had received civic training, were summened to the scene of terror to rescue the wounded.

Boy Scouts, together with Girl Guides, also are helping in refugee camps, and atending the wounded soldiers in emergency hospitals. Officials of the French Concession

Service Sanitaire found Scouts extremely useful, while still other Scouts were called upon to help look after the crowds of frightened refugee children. When a group of journalists were being shown through the hospitals in

the Chinese territory, and were taken to the Vienna Garden, a dancing hall turned into an emergency hospital, they discovered more Boy Scouts attending the wounded.

Indian Rights Being Defended

If those who write hunting laws made new year's resolution, Philip H. Godsell, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and author, hopes they remembered the forgotten red man whose hunting grounds are slowly being robbed by the white brother with his ingenious ways of earning a

The tall, broad-shouldered wanderer of Canada's frozen frontier who came to the Dominion from England thirty years ago because he wanted a war bonnet and peace-pipe, today scanned records of northern experience and found one jarring note in songs he could sing of those who live in the land of the snows. And the white man's airplane hummed the most disturbing tune.

Godsell said faith has not been kept by those who signed the treaty with the Indian and swore hunting and fishing would be for as long "as the waters ran and the sun shone." Through numerous hunting licenses given to white trappers the Indian is steadily being pushed into low mor-

ale, poor health and impoverishment, Godsell, who has trekked from Labrador to Alaska and learned to speak six native dialects, declared, Now Destitute "I know of Indian families thirty years ago who took pride in their ability to derive a living from forests and the stream and be as they thought independent of white men," Godsell said. "Today, I've seen those same

families brought to utter destitution

by inroads of white trappers and de-

pletion of areas in which they hunt-

Godsell explained the 50,000 Indian men, women and children up north had 15,000 bread-winners whose primitive mode of hunting could not match the white man's mechanical bird nor his other tricks of obtaining a living from animals of northern woods and the fish-lined streams. One of these "diabolical" tricks in trade was use

"Hunting and trapping privileges



pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin erup-tions, quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' cooling, antiseptie, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritate . skin. Clear, greaseless and stain-less-dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c t ial bottle, at drug stores, proves itor money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 29

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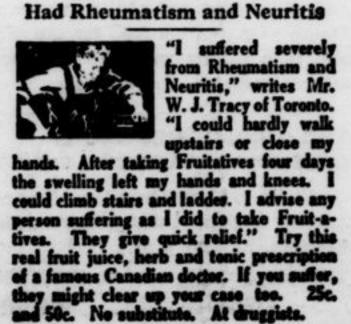
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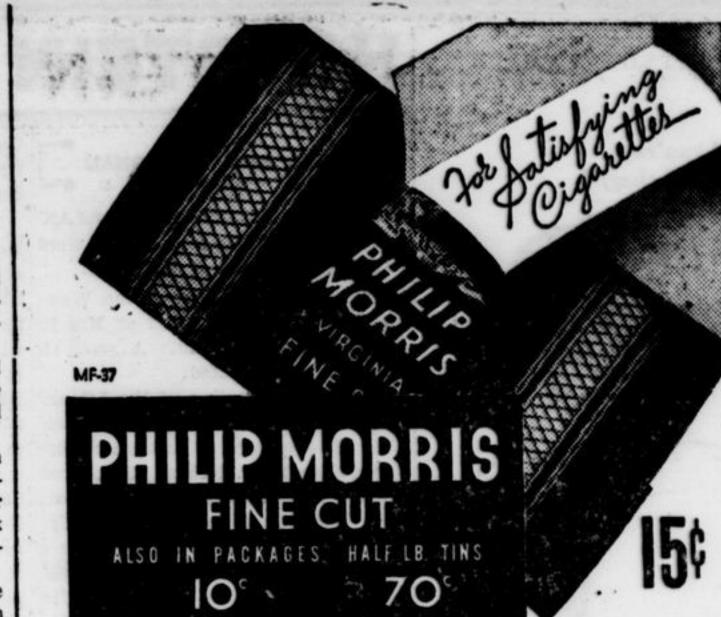
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should be restricted in all northern Canada to the Indian and Eskimo population. The white trapper must be eliminated if justice is to be done the northern Indians and unless they are to become entirely dependent on the taxpayer."

The former Hudson's Bay Company fur-trader sketches a picture of "In- num annually.

dians and their families dejected, broken-down, spiritless specimens of depravity, totally at a loss to know how to meet economic disaster with which they are faced."

A new plant is Lozovac, Dalmatia, will produce 110,000 tons of alumi-



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1937

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid up..... Balance of profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Account..... \$ 22,325,176.14 700,000.00 December, 1937..... 23,040,555.01 \$ 58,040,555.01 Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Govern-Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Govern-Deposits by the public bearing interest, including 420,402,615.88 1,002,825.11 correspondents in the United Kingdom and 756,639,696,57 Notes of the bank in circulation..... Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding

28.644,831.14 414,706.70 26,055,369.87 292,953.48 \$869.538,112.77

75,228,731.25

95,745,198.13

149,861,176.76

9,127,673.57

25,927,482.06

35,907,386.75

19,392,906.77

10,070,583.59

14,995,187.31

2,581,015.64

3,805,482.30

1,550,000.00

General Manager

393,533.69

788,834,19

\$314,671,335.81

ASSETS Gold held in Canada...... Gold held elsewhere
Subsidiary coin held elsewhere
Notes of Bank of Canada
Deposits with Bank of Canada 323,188,46 2,277,708.65 10,528,282.75 58,548,733.36 \$ 93,410,196.93 \$ 28,076,674.22 2,669.35

banks in Canada.

Due by banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada..... Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years, Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market Canadian municipal securities, not exceeding market

Liabilities to the public not included under the forc-

going heads.....

Public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding

Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans elsewhere than in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient market-

able value to cover Current loans and discounts in Canada, not other-wise included, estimated los provided for...... \$185,406,955.62 Loans to Provincial Government Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school

10,566,673.62 Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss Non-Current loans, estimated loss provided for..... 2,986,428.63 Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit as

per contra.

Shares of and loans to controlled companies.

Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circula-Other assets not included under the foregoing heads..... \$359,538,112.77 NOTE:- The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

M. W. WILSON, President and Man aging Director. AUDITORS' REPORT To the Shareholders, The Royal Bank of Canada:

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1937, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have checked the cash and the securities representing the Bank's investments held at the Head Office at the close of the fiscal year, and at various dates during the year have also checked the cash and investment securities at several of the important branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the

powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1937, and it is as shown by the books of W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A.
of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
M. OGDEN HASKELL, C.A.
of Haskell, Elderkin & Company

Montreal, Canada, December 22, 1937. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1937, after providing for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes amounting to \$947,839.26 and after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made. - \$ 5,625,176.14 APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS: 700,000.00 700,000.00 700,000.00 700,000.00 \$ 2,800,000.00 300,000.00 200,000.00

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. lontreal, December 22, 1937.

8 5,625,176.14 S. G. DOBSON, General Man

Manitoba Maple Designated Weed

Tree Has Been Found to Grow Too Quickly, Thereby Using Plant Food Needed for Other Growth

Trees are not often thought of as having weedy possibilities. There are some, it is true, which are regarded as weed trees in a stand, because less desirable than others which might occupy their space. The Manitoba maple is a fast growing tree, but rather short-lived and not otherwise superior to many other native trees, has frequently been over-planted, and to that extent is a weed tree. It is liable to become struggling in habit, and is subject to unsightly damage by insects and browsing animals. It is, moreover, objectionable on account of its free seeding habits.

Cut Down One Kind Only When a large seed tree is growing in proximity to a garden or other cultivated land an annual crop of seedlings has to be destroyed, and if not taken in time is soon so well anchored that some effort is required to uproot the young saplings. Gardens left fallow for a season have been seen as thickly covered as if sown to a crop of grain and have become in a few years a dense thicket worthless for anything. Even the thin sod of roadsides is soon invaded by clumps which are kept deformed by the ravages of passing livestock.

Fortunately it is not usually necessary to sacrifice more than a few of the trees in order to secure immunity from such trouble. The Manitoba maple is one of those species in which pistillate (female) flowers are borne on one individual, and staminate (male) flowers on another. By cutting down the former only, the nuisance is avoided, because only those are seed trees. After flowering to pollinate the pistillate trees, the staminate trees bear only foliage, free of the untidy, bleached seed keys which keep the others looking as though clothed in rags all winter long.

Known As Box Elder The Manitoba maple, also known as box elder, is a native of the Prairie Provinces where it is common along water-courses and lake margins, but also stands drought well when planted away from water. While not originally growing in the East, it has been extensively planted, escapes freely, and even near the Atlantic coast has been seen to have colonized river banks as in its prairie home.

Traffic Policemen Taught Manners

New Type of English Cop is Being instructed - Must Have Perfect Road Conduct

An entirely new type of traffic policeman is being trained in England, where two metropolitan police inspectors are teaching the first batch of 100 men to become motor-drivers, traf-

fic experts, and patrol workers. The course these men are taking includes instruction on how to discriminate between dangerous behavior and what is merely a breach of good manners. These men are to undertake duty quite distinct from ordinary patrol or police work, the aim being to improve the standard of road conduct among all users of the King's

Highway. Punctiliously observing good manners themselves as they patrol the congested reads typical of week-end traffic to and from the favorite beauty-spots of Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales, these new police-motorists are to give advice to cyclists, private automobile drivers, taxi-drivers, truck-drivers and pedestrians. Advice will be given to those whose road conduct falls below a certain standard or whose road manners involve others in difficulty or risk.

Says Everest May Never Be Climbed

Member of Expedition Which Attempted to Scale the Peak Is Doubtful if Mountain May Ever Be Conquered

Major John Morris, who twice was transport officer for expeditions geeking the peak of Mt. Everest, said this week at Hollywood, Florida, that the dizzy heights of the world's highest mountain may never be attained. Virtually the only way to reach the

29,002-foot roof of the Himalays is by

painfully, slowly, toiling upward afoot, Major Morris has retired from the Indian Army. During nearly twenty years of service in India he was active in science and writing. He is vis-

iting his brother, E. M. Morris. Reached 24,300 Foot Level Last year an expedition of which the retired officer was transport official reached the 24,300-foot level of Everest. It took six weeks to cross the Himalayan and Tibetan plateau from Darjeeling, and then the expedition had reached only the base of the great mountain at an elevation of about 18,000 feet. At that height, the Major said, every move is an exertion. Breathing is difficult.

Two expeditions will attempt to fight their way up to the peak next

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO