

India's Clever Ivory Carvers

City of Delhi Is Famous For Their Work — Some Pieces Take Fifteen Years to Complete

Tucked away behind the Jama Masjid, the great mosque in Delhi city, sits the Indian Press Union, there flourish the ivory carvers for whose work Delhi is famous. The visitor will find displayed pieces of ivory carving many of which have taken 10 to 15 years to complete. They range in price from a few rupees to as much as Rs. 10,000 for trinket boxes and stands on which the story of the Ramayana or the life of Krishna are illustrated. Recently, a suite of furniture, carved from ivory, has been completed after 25 years' hard labor. It is priced Rs. three lakhs (\$100,000).

Jealously Guarded Secret
The art of ivory carving is a jealously-guarded secret, known only to a few families and handed down from father to son. In one workshop the same families have worked for the same family of the owners since the business was started about 1620. The working day is restricted to four hours, as the intense concentration and the extreme care required impose a great strain both on the nervous system and on the eyesight of the workers. The tools used are simple and are usually manufactured by the workmen themselves.

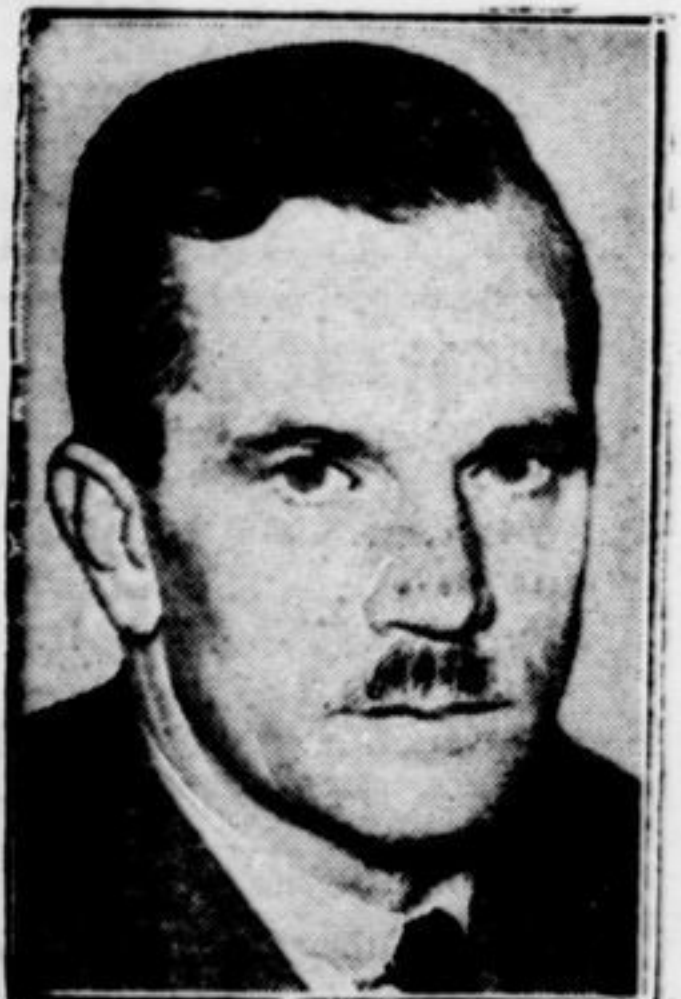
Allies Reveal War Strategy

Nazis To Be Worn Down With Minimum Lives Lost

No secret is being made in London, England, of the fact that the tentative grand strategy which Great Britain is urging on France includes at least four points. These are:

1. All decisions to be based on the supposition that the war will last three years or longer as determined by the British "Inner Cabinet" at this session recently.
2. A policy to be followed of continually worrying the Germans on the Western Front as a cat warms a mouse, but with no dismal offensives against the strongly fortified German line, on the Somme and at Passchendaele in the last war, which would be costly in the lives of men and productive of little gain strategically.
3. Every effort to be made to find another frontier on which to attack the Germans with land forces backed by the air arm.
4. Economic warfare to be waged to the hilt, including intensive efforts to "bul" up and maintain the huge allied reserves of materials and including strict enforcement of the blockade of the Reich.

Chief of Canada's Air Staff



Air Vice-Marshal, G. M. Croll, chief of the air staff of Canada, who is working with other high ranking officers of the R.C.A.F. to bring Canada's air force up to the peak of efficiency.

Upper Silesia Very Valuable

That Section of Poland Noted For Heavy Industry and for Flourishing Agriculture

Upper Silesia is considered valuable by Germany because of its heavy industry and flourishing agriculture.

The smoke stacks which dot its horizon mark coal mines, iron deposits and smelting plants. Along the country roads are homesteads of farmers who raise productive crops of wheat and rye on rich soil.

Picturesque Rural People
Picturesque are these rural people, the dress of the woman particularly.

Black is predominant. The very young women of the villages wear black skirts over an undisclosed number of petticoats, black laced vests, black shawl and a Gypsy headkerchief of black. On each garment a single broad stripe of color breaks the monotony.

Lord Tweedsmuir Estimates Canadian Red Cross Drive



A campaign for \$3,000,000 to carry on war time as well as its present peace-time work will be inaugurated by the Canadian Red Cross Society on November 15. The announcement was made at the emergency meeting at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, by the chairman of the executive committee, Norman Somerville, K.C., Representative from Vancouver to Halifax was present. Lord Tweedsmuir, president of the Canadian Red Cross, presided and said, "we feel now as though we are entering a long and dark tunnel and we have to go through. There is a light at the end of it though, because we have a clear conscience." Lord Tweedsmuir spoke of the co-operation which would be necessary between the Canadian society, the British, French and Polish societies, saying that the latter will certainly need a great deal of help.

What Science is Doing

WAR CHECKS SCIENCE

The war has commenced to have its effects on conferences of an international character, one of the first to suffer being the third International Congress for Microbiology, which opened at New York on September 4. Leading biologists and bacteriologists from various countries were unable to attend, among them scientists from England, France and Germany.

SNUFF CURES FLU

One war spectre, another worldwide flu epidemic can apparently be prevented by a new kind of Russian snuff.

Immune horse serum, a well known flu material, makes the Russian snuff. This serum is the water-clear part of the blood of horses which have been artificially infected with flu. It is dried and inhaled. Extensive tests in Russia have shown the snuff not only prevented flu, but helped to cure it.

EARTH LOSES SHAPE

The earth gets out of shape like a toy rubber balloon which is kicked by a small boy. Instead of being a hard, tough mass of unyielding rock, the earth actually is elastic, the geophysicists said last week.

ICEBOX TREATMENT POSTPONES DEATH

Postponement of death in living human cells by means of an "iceless icebox" is described as one result of science's newest advances into the world of ultimate cold—459.69 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

It has been discovered that the death of human blood corpuscles can be "almost indefinitely postponed" by extremely low temperatures because of retarded reactions of matter in the region of "absolute zero."

X-RAYS BY THE MOUTHFUL

X-rays can be taken literally by the mouthful by means of a tube newly developed.

The tube is long and slender, about the size and proportions of a child's toy horn. The rays are produced at the tip, in the area that would be the mouthpiece of the horn.

The tube is made to be inserted into the mouth or any other body cavity. In this way it puts the rays in almost direct contact, within a fraction of an inch, of cancerous growths.

The purpose is to avoid the burning of healthy tissue which occurs when X-rays have to pass through such tissues to reach cancerous growths deeper in the body.

GERM-ARRESTING GUM

Germ arresting chewing gum which would prevent and control teeth decay is seen on the horizon of science by two New York chemists who report the belief they finally have identified the immunity principle which prevents decay.

Declaring science long has known that teeth of certain individuals are decay-free because of something in their saliva which inhibits the growth of "acid" bacteria, V. R. Kokatnur and Murray Telling said their research strongly indicated that "something" is an organic peroxide.

Honey Excellent For Preserving

As a sugar substitute honey may be used very satisfactorily in preserving and in certain fruits (peaches and plums especially) the flavor is decidedly improved. This is also the case in preserves consisting of a combination of two or more fruits and where spices are included as in pickles and relishes.

Either cold pack or open kettle method may be used when canning with honey but care must be taken to avoid boiling over as honey has a tendency to foam when heated. Also the honey should be cooked no longer than necessary since its delicate flavor is readily destroyed.

General Proportions for Canning

Heavy syrup, 1 1/2 c. honey, 1 c. water. Medium syrup, 1 3/4 c. honey, 1 c. water. Light syrup, 3/4 c. honey, 1 c. water.

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Avoid Barn Fires At Threshing Time

Criminal Negligence Is Still Prevalent on Ontario Farms — Precautions Must Be Taken By All

Speaking on the subject of barn fires during threshing operations, the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the O. A. C., Guelph, asks Ontario farmers to help to teach the following simple rules to those who still do not believe them to be of any value, or believing, neglect to live up to them which is perhaps worse.

1. Improperly cured hay if placed in the mow in large quantities spoils, overheats and is turned into a charred brown useless product, tens of thousands of tons each year in Ontario. This is not always burned, just charred and useless as fodder.

2. Spread uncured hay (if the mistake has been made of bringing it into the barn) either on the threshing floor before mowing it away, or in the mow for 24 hours at least. Salt it in the mow and tramp it before placing other hay on top. Be sure to spread it.

3. A cotton mop (cotton) dipped in linseed oil (just flaxseed oil) and left hanging up or lying on the floor will burst into flame in a few hours. This is a fact not a theory. Please believe this fact and then listen to scientific advice to the effect that the same materials (chemically) exist in the mow. Conditions being just right — admission of air at the right moment and a fire is as sure to occur as if it were deliberately set.

4. Oil a binder canvas with a vegetable oil, roll it up before the oil is quite dry, and place it in a warm barn, and once out of ten times a fire is the result, five times in ten the canvas is scorched and ruined if not burned. Confessions of burning of barns this way have often been made to the writer of this article. The barn's no place for matches in particularly torn pockets or any other pockets. One of these matches in a threshing

Over-eating Once Considered Crime

England Had Laws Against It Not Many Years Ago

The recent Nazi view that over-eating is a form of high treason recalls the fact that in England not so many years ago over-eating, if not high treason, was legally a crime. Until July, 1856, it was technically unlawful for a man to have more than two courses at dinner and supper, although upon specially festive occasions he might be permitted three. This statute of Edward III's sumptuary laws was not repealed until 1856.

Pharmacy President

W. J. Abell, Brampton, Ontario, who was elected President of the Ontario College of Pharmacy at the fall session of the Council held in Toronto last week.

Criminal Pork

In 1547 a sow and her 6 piglets were arraigned before the court at Sevigny, France, accused of having killed and eaten an infant. The sow was condemned to death, but the piglets were pardoned on account of their youth.

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