

War Is Puzzle To The Eskimo

Missionary Returned From Far North After Eleven Years Tells of Native Views

Eskimos far up in the Arctic on the Melville Peninsula have been having a pretty hard time trying to understand the present war in Europe, according to Father Stephenson Bazin, 27-year-old Oblate missionary, Father Bazin who has spent the last 11 years in the Far North without visiting civilization is at present in Montreal undergoing medical treatment.

ANGER IS A CRIME

He said that the Eskimos could not imagine people becoming angry enough to fight and the only way in which the situation could be explained was to tell them that the war came about because "one people tried to steal another's property. I told them that one people—Germany—tried to steal Poland and that Britain and France tried to stop the theft and had to fight Germany."

Although the Eskimos now realize that there is a war going on they still think it is strange. He said that anger to an Eskimo is a grave crime.

Although he has not "been out" since 1929, Father Bazin is anxious to return. He is not "greatly attracted to civilization. I hope to be able to start back to the Arctic by next July," he said.

CHANGES SEEN IN CIVILIZATION

His mission, which is at Igloodik, 1,000 miles north of Churchill, serves 250 Eskimos spread over an area of almost 500 miles.

Discussing changes that had come about since he entered the Far North, Father Bazin said: "Traffic moves terribly fast now. When I was in Winnipeg last week I walked about but now automobiles move so fast. Their shapes have changed since I last saw them. 'Clothes have been altered too,' he said.

North America's Pneumonia Belts

Until the discovery and general use of sulphamidamide and its derivatives, pneumonia was known as the fourth largest killer of the population of this continent, says the Toronto Daily Star. About 30,000 Canadians annually become ill with pneumonia, and one out of four usually died of it. With the aid of the new anti-pneumonia drug nine out of ten lives can now be saved. A person who is stricken with pneumonia has practically from 75 to 80 per cent better chances of recovery than formerly, and the mortality rates from pneumonia were last year reduced by two-thirds in the hospitals.

ONTARIO IS IN ONE

But while the fatality of pneumonia has been reduced, the problem of its prevention still remains. And in some areas the struggle with this disease appears to be more severe than in others, for there are certain regions which have become known as the "pneumonia belts." A study published a few years ago by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company indicated that there are on this continent two clear-cut pneumonia belts. One is in the east, beginning with the Canadian province of Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and along the Atlantic coast all but four states have above-average pneumonia death rates. The second pneumonia belt consists of the four states in the mountain region, viz., Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

PRAIRIES ARE SAFER

A point that will surprise most people is that neither latitude nor a cold climate have any relation to the pneumonia rate. The provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and South Dakota are safer, from pneumonia, than are South Carolina, Georgia and Arizona, which have warmer climates. It appears that the combination of a cold climate and low average humidity, as is found in Alberta, Saskatchewan and a number of American states, operates in favor of a low pneumonia incidence.

Drop in Marriages; Births, Deaths Up

The number of marriages in Canada decreased in October from the preceding month but both birth and death totals showed an increase, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The Bureau's figures cover births, deaths and marriages registered in sixty-seven towns and cities with population of 10,000 or more.

Totals for October, with 1939 figures in brackets: Births 8,347 (7,300); deaths, 4,721 (4,228); marriages 5,412 (7,355).

Totals for the ten-month period ended Oct. 31, with 1939 figures in brackets: Births 80,884 (72,913); deaths 44,687 (43,866); marriages 54,656 (41,442).

Ontario Champions: Win First Round in Dominion Marksmen Rifle Competition



Posting the outstanding score of 1500 out of a possible 1500 points, this team from the Leveck Gun Club of Leveck, Ont., staged a closely fought battle for the Ontario title against the Brant Revolver Rifle Club, Brantford, Ont., in the first round of the fourth annual Dominion Marksmen Rifle Championship Competition. A record entry of 1,533 marksmen competed on a total of 219 teams from all over Canada, which made this one of the largest rifle matches ever held in this country. The Ontario shooters were competing last week against the other eight provincial titleholders for the Dominion Marksman Challenge Shield and national title and the results of the national finals will be announced before the end of the year. The personnel and individual scores of the Ontario teams for the title, are as follows: Standing, left to right — W. Humphries (spar), 300; V. Ritzel, 300; S. Snider, 300; R. MacLellan (spar), 295; seated, left to right — P. Graham, 300; Mrs. W. Humphries, 300; and L. Hatch, 300.

What Science Is Doing

EXPERIMENTS WITH "COLD" THERAPY

Cryotherapy, or cold treatment, recently dramatized by its use in cancer cases, promises to broaden into a "great new realm of research which may solve some of the principal puzzles of basic life processes and produce treatments for many types of diseases. A new approach is being made to the problems involved by study of the relationship between conditions existing in the refrigerated state of a body under treatment and the somewhat similar state of natural hibernation in which animals remain for periods as long as 18 months. Animals' bodies already have been made immune to poisons and to disease germs in experiments in which they were subjected to low temperatures for long periods.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

A man telephoned a hardware store to order a scythe.

"Size?" asked the assistant who took the telephone call.

"Not size," the man replied.

"Scythe?"

"Yes, Yes, I can hear you," said the salesman "What size?"

"No, no, no," the customer yelled. "Not size, but scythe — SCYTHE. You know what a scythe is, don't you? A grass cutter."

The next day a delivery man appeared at the customer's house with a glass cutter.

Myrna Loy is asking for a divorce. Just about a year ago, on an anniversary, Miss Loy was telling other women

Beauty and Jack Frost



June Preisser, who will soon be seen in "Callant Sons," takes time out from her screen chores to show how easy it is to protect beauty from winter blasts. It isn't so easy for the tip of the nose to become cold and numb if you remember to rub some cold cream around the skin before powdering.

How to keep a husband when they all knew that the surest way was to look like Myrna Loy.

"So you put in a telephone again?" asked the inquiring soul.

"Yes," nodded the old-timer. "My wife says the radio's all right for national events, but there's nothing like a party line for local news."

Village Loafer: Boy, what are you doing in this blacksmith shop? Shoeing horses?

Boy: No, sir, I shoe flies.

Little Polly on a visit to her aunt was offered some left-over fragments of the Sunday dinner. She declined them politely. "Why, Polly, don't you like turkey?" inquired her aunt.

"Only when it's new," replied Polly.

Tourist — "That's an appropriate-looking hot dog stand."

Owner — "Yes, it's made of dogwood and covered with bark."

Deficiency Of Razor Blades

Just as the female of the British species is having to give up silk stockings so the male may be compelled to grow a beard for lack of razor blades before this war has gone on many more months.

This is just one of the many little sacrifices which keep accumulating day by day as the British democracy in the fight for its life, is obliged to adopt totalitarian methods to save its war wares and regulate the daily habits of the taxpayer.

Each day the screw turns a little tighter. In many communities, shortages of certain popular brands of cigarettes and tobacco have recently occurred. The tobacco controller announced that there was no shortage of that commodity in the country and that the stocks were sufficient to last a long time to come. He appealed to smokers not to make the situation worse by trying to hoard.

He blamed "temporary transport and other interruptions, resulting in some disturbance to the normal channels of distribution" for the temporary shortage in certain areas.

Canada's Parks Well Patronized

Canadian summer playgrounds were visited this year by a greater number of tourists than ever before, according to figures released by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa.

The department's figures, covering all of Canada's national parks, show that 1,041,360 persons visited the parks in the seven-month period ended Oct 31 compared with 875,774 in the corresponding period last year.

BANFF MOST POPULAR

Only other year in which tourist travel to Canada's national parks exceeded the 1,000,000 mark, the department announced, was in 1937-38, when the attendance totalled 1,008,690.

Banff National Park in Alberta was the most popular resort. A total of 224,807 people visited the park in the seven-month period ended Oct. 31, an increase of 47,834 over the same period the previous year.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent buttonholes from becoming frayed and unsightly?

A. Overcast the buttonhole around the edges before working; then work closely in the usual manner. The neat result will repay one for the extra work.

Q. How can I tie a parcel package securely?

A. Tie the package that is to be sent by parcel post two or three times, and with separate pieces of cord. Then tie knots where the cord crosses. If this is done and one piece of cord breaks, the others will hold the package.

Q. How can I polish a stained floor?

A. Make a preparation of shaving 3/4-pound of beeswax into a pan containing 1/2-pint turpentine. Rub vigorously into the floor and polish with a dry woolen pad. It is an excellent liquid floor wax.

Q. What can I use for pillow stuffing?

A. Old silk garments, cut into very fine pieces, make an excellent stuffing for pillows. They are soft and cool, and as easily shaken out as feathers.

Q. How can I repair the lid of a cooking vessel which the knob has come off?

A. Slip a screw through the hole in the lid, with the head on the inside of the lid, and screw a cork on the protruding end. This knob will not get hot and can be renewed when worn or soiled.

Salt on Coal Piles

Several large piles of locomotive coal in storage for use of the Canadian National Railways have been treated to a surface coating of crushed rock salt. The purpose is to prevent coal caking into large lumps during heavy frost, such lumps proving troublesome in handling. All main line fast passenger and freight locomotives of the National System are equipped with automatic stokers which on such engines, render the old-time man-handled scoop an ornamental relic.

In Germany's colonies previous to the War, out of a total population of 16,000,000, only one in 600 was white and not all of these were Germans.



A sneeze is Nature's warning! Quick... use Mentholatum. It helps prevent colds, relieves colds because its sticky surface helps clear the chest and soothes the throat... penetrates rapidly and promotes free, normal breathing again. Buy a 30c tube or jar of Mentholatum today at your nearest druggist.

MENTHOLATUM GIVES COMFORT DURING

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Isn't it permissible to use the spoon to test the temperature of the coffee?

2. What should one do when a crowd and the majority wish to eat in a certain restaurant which you do not like?

3. When someone says, "I am glad to have met you," isn't a smile in reply sufficient?

4. Should subjects of conversation that are likely to start intensive arguments, ever be mentioned while eating?

5. Is it necessary for a week-end guest to arrive exactly at the time specified by the hostess?

6. Shouldn't a hostess pay for a guest's long-dance calls, when the charges are very small?

Answers:

1. Yes; this is far better than burning the mouth, or perhaps sputtering out the liquid. But after tasting it, the spoon should be left in the saucer, and the coffee drunk. 2. Abide by the wishes of the majority, without arguing. 3. No. One should at least say, "Thank you." 4. No, nor following the meal either, if it can possibly be avoided. 5. Yes. He should be neither early nor late in his arrival. 6. Never; not even if twenty-five cents.

Toper's Nose Not Caused By Drink

Acne Rosacea, Not Alcohol, Often Responsible For Brilliant Red Noses

Acne rosacea, and not liquor, often can be blamed for "toper's nose." Dr. Samuel Ayres, Jr., of the University of Southern California dermatology department told the Omaha Midwest Medical Society.

WOMEN GET THEM, TOO

"Toper's nose in middle age isn't necessarily due to liquor because many persons afflicted have never touched a drop," he said. "Acne rosacea frequently causes extreme flushing of the face in middle life. 'I have seen Christian missionaries with toper's noses.'"

Dr. Ayres said women who use no soap and water, but instead substitute cleansing creams, often suffer acne rosacea.

Malta belonged to many nations — Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Vandals, Goths, Moors, Spaniards and French — before it became a British possession in 1814.

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HEALTH TOPICS

Whooping Cough Very Dangerous

The Toronto Star has performed a public duty in calling attention to the fatality of whooping cough and the means whereby this affection, like that of diphtheria, may be conquered, writes Dr. John W. S. McCullough of the Health League of Canada.

The great danger in whooping cough is in the years under five, and in the years 1933-39, according to Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, the Medical Officer of Health of Toronto, the city has 5529 cases under this age. In the same period there were 4500 cases in the 5 to 14 year group.

It is not in Toronto alone that whooping cough is a menace to small children. In Canada generally the death rate is higher (1938) than diphtheria; 4.4 as compared with 3.9.

Vaccine Prevents It Whooping cough is one of the most disagreeable diseases of childhood. If a child acquires the

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FO... Mistletoe Plant to

Began Cult... and Becom... Spray in D...

Mistletoe, the ship, joy and peace, time, and used holiday decoration and in the custom becoming friends of mistletoe was or suspending can be traced centuries to Druids. Even the origin of the plant of the time of the anc used it in their casually, mist growing on an oak was the all trees, the Dr special reverence.

A SOLEMN At the beginn they would go sion into the w sion plant, i which was amon shots. A then erected b inscribed with s as they deem On the sixth of the Arch-Druid robe (the embli climbed the tree en sickle cut and dropped it the white robes Druids. Two upon the most sions, human b sacrificed. Att were dipped in by the high prie among the pos against witchcr

own Fest Of Child

Christmas Season of Good-Will.

It is at such with a grave serious task eliminate to a the thinking and people of any matter how far science of conflictively unimponee one realizes just portant to us is Christmas. Ther general desire u observed as eve

Christmas will season, first best sace, eternally mankind, a mess with it a sense of security and it. It is as a child learns to love one first learns story of the Chr never quite lose feeling for this part of life does

AND RETURN Christmas is e val of childho joyful festival love also plays it good St. Nicholai terpret to child of unselfish love But that does not for the child in

The day has to bring people some degree of titude toward things, the attitud inoning good-will reward, the attitud and of clear fair great boons of the son is this return of childhood, ex shirking the es sential simplifi scene of all true the basis of all id

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