

Canada Starts Geographical Organization

Inauguration Proceedings Take Place in Ottawa—Journal to Be Published

Ottawa.—The Canadian Geographical Society was officially inaugurated here Jan. 17.

At a noon luncheon tendered Sir Francis Younghusband, British explorer, by the directors of the new society, Dr. Isiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society, presented to J. B. Tyrrell, explorer and honorary president of the Canadian Society, the Daily gold medal for outstanding work in geography.

Sir Frazer was made the first honorary member of the society, and in the evening he addressed about 1000 persons on his experiences in Tibet. In introducing the speaker, Dr. Charles Camsell, the president, spoke of the purpose of the Canadian Geographical Society to make Canada better known to Canadians and the world in general.

Officers Congratulated Greetings, he said, had been received from the Royal Geographical Society, and the sympathetic response from Canadians was most satisfactory. He considered that the society was particularly fortunate in commencing its activities with the presence of such a distinguished guest.

Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, congratulated the officers on the successful launching of such a society which he thought would play an essential part in the future development of the country.

Dr. Bowman also spoke briefly, referring to his pleasure in having been invited to represent the United States on this occasion which was hailed far and wide as of great import, as a nodder of high ideals and an inspirer of great achievements. "We shall hope," he said, "that the whole Dominion will join these Canadian scientists in making this one of the leading scientific societies of the world."

To Publish Magazine The society is to be truly Dominion-wide in scope, the by-laws providing that each province shall be represented on the board of directors.

As one of its major activities in carrying out its purpose the society has arranged to publish a monthly magazine, the Canadian Geographical Journal, which will be devoted to every phase of geography—historical, physical and economic—first of Canada, then of the British Empire and of the other parts of the world in which Canada has special interest. It is the intention to publish articles in this magazine that will be popular in character, easily read, well illustrated and educational to the young as well as informative to the adult. The editorial work will be under the direction and control of a strong editorial committee, with Lawrence J. Burpee as editor-in-chief.

Subterranean Mediterranean

Just when everyone is settling back and saying "The days of high adventure are gone forever," some modern Drake, cooped up inside the cockpit of an airplane, or peering out of the leaded windows of a diving helmet, breaks through to fresh conquests, and everyone says, "Why didn't we think of that!" Lindbergh spans the Atlantic; Byrd conquers both poles by air; and now Count Byron Kuba de Prorok, who has found beneath the Sahara sands the romantic story of civilizations that flourished when the Sahara was watered and clothed with vegetation; opens new vistas with explorations for deep-sea archaeological excavations.

Count de Prorok plans to continue explorations which he has already begun in cities discovered by airplanes under the blue waters of the Mediterranean. Already he has brought to the surface vessels incrustated with 2000 years of sea growth. The fabulous riches of the Seven Cities of Cibola could have little more romance and adventure associated with them than these finds from cities once trod by Cleopatra; and lying for centuries on the bottom of the Mediterranean while Prince Henry the Navigator, the Moors and Napoleon sailed over them, never dreaming what secrets the bottom of the sea might tell.

For centuries the Sahara held its secrets, too, but Count de Prorok and others have found even in this waste a truly romantic adventure. His statement that four-fifths of the earth's surface is covered by water and is entirely unexplored opens new fields as wide as those that beckoned Eric the Red and Magellan.—Christian Science Monitor.

PATHS

The path to one's own place is paved with choices. If it is between lions, and not around them, it leads to the Gate of God.

"Doris, my dear, it's time you were thinking of getting married. Have you anything towards it?" "Yes, auntie—ho's walking outside!"

Are your hands shaky?

THE nerves are fed by the blood. Poor blood means starved nerve tissue, insomnia, irritability and depression.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will enrich your blood stream and rebuild your over-worked nerves. Miss Josephine M. Martin, of Kitchener, Ontario, testifies to this:

"I suffered from a nervous breakdown," she writes. "I had terrible sick headaches, dizziness; felt very weak and could not sleep; had no appetite. I felt always as if something terrible were going to happen. After taking other treatment without success, on my sister's advice, I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now all these symptoms are gone, and I am strong and happy again."

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your druggist or any dealer in medicine or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.



Green For Luck

Hope Took Her Name As Her Slogan—and Lived Up to it!

By Marjorie Cotron!

"Blondes wanted as ushorettes. Only golden-haired girls required. Apply personally, between 9 and 12 a.m., New Majestic Cinema, Piccadilly."

Hope Trevisch's small finger, which had been running down the "wanted" column of the "Daily Gazette," pulled up with a jerk. Her heart gave a quick leap, then returned to the very depths. Only golden-haired girls required!

Hope bit back a sigh as she turned away. "So that's that!" she murmured aloud, as she wearily walked down the steps of the public library, where each day she came to scan the advertisements.

Physically she was worn out—and mentally. She was nearly at the end of a job for almost three months, and now her money was practically gone. She owed for her tiny room; her clothes were so shabby, they filled her with dismay. But, with her back to the wall, Hope defied defeat. She took her name as her slogan, and eyes hard, held on.

She could write to Bill, of course, if the worst happened—but that was the last resort. A warm little glow unfolded her as she let her thoughts rest on Bill—dear, big, brown Bill, who was putting every ounce of himself into the farm that was at its beginning out in Canada, where some day, in the nebulous future, she would join him. Harassed by worries, mostly financial, as he was, she couldn't even fall him of her present pass—worries all round—one stroke of bad luck after another—lack of capital making odds even greater.

No, she couldn't worry Bill. Something would turn up. It would, it must!

A small boy flashed past, flicking one of his handbills almost into Hope's face. It lay glanced at it, then gave a gasp.

"Everybody loves a blonde. Golden hair within every girl's reach. Don't miss our generous offer. Try Golditons without delay." Soja proprietors, Maison Guy, Queen's Road, Chelsea.

Mechanically, Hope thrust the paper into her bag. She hurried along the road. It was beginning to rain. Soon it was a steady downpour. Hope turned up the collar of her coat, but by the time she had reached her " digs" she was drenched to the skin. Her landlady met her on the stairs. Her round, good-natured face was worried.

"Miss Trevisch, I hate to bother you, but—could you let me have some thing to—be going on with?" Hope forced a smile.

"I'll do my best, Mrs. Brown. If it let you have it on Friday, will that be all right?"

"Thank you, my dear! I hate asking, cos I know what— She broke off awkwardly.

"Oh, that's all right!" returned Hope, forcing another smile. "I'm sorry to have had to keep you waiting so long."

She ran upstairs to her room. Peeling off her soaked clothes, she got in

to a negligee, made herself a cup of tea, and then sat staring in front of her with frightened eyes. The rain beat remorselessly against the window-pane. Hope clenched her hands. No, she would not trouble Bill! A hard sob tore at her throat. Fumbling in her bag for her handkerchief, a screwed ball of paper fell on to her lap.

"Golden hair within every girl's reach."

Hope read the words aloud. Then, with something between a laugh and a sob, she struggled back into her drenched clothing, and the handbill clenched to her breast, tore down the stairs back into the driving rain.

Before the washbowl in the tiny bathroom, Hope briskly lathered her head. Then she rinsed it twice in clean, cold water as per the directions. A few seconds later, with a towel wound round her head, she dashed back to her room. She topped on to the bed, towelled her wet head vigorously, humming a little tune under her breath. She lit the gasfire, comforting friend, but devourer of precious money, then crouched down on a cushion to enable the hot air to permeate her masses of bobbed hair. How soft and silky it felt to the touch—clean and fragrant. No, she would not look, not even the wienest peep, until it was quite dry! Then what a lovely surprise she's get, when a golden-haired girl smiled back at her from her mirror!

Time was up! She scrambled to her feet, then crossed to the mirror. She closed her eyes tight.

"One, two, three!" whispered Hope, and opened her grey eyes wide. Then: "Oh! She gave a horrified little gasp. Then again: "O-oh!"

For the girl who gazed back at her from the mirror had bright green hair—soft, fluffy hair that waved entrancingly around her small white face, but—bright green!

"Look at me!" Hope hurled the words at Monsieur Guy, as she tore off her hat. Look—look what your wretched stuff has done to me. Look!

Monsieur Guy made a noise between a snort and a gasp, and Hope found herself unceremoniously hurried into an adjacent cubicle. With exclamations of surprise and dismay, the little Frenchman examined her head.

"But—but, ma'm'selle!" he stammered at length.

Hope swirled round in her chair. "What are you going to do about it? You must do something!"

And then, without an atom of warning, her overtaxed nerves gave way. She was hungry; she was tired out, and she burst into a storm of sobbing.

Monsieur Guy, a world of bewilderment in his dark eyes, patted her shoulder. Then: "You have brought the bottle? I cannot understand—"

Hope pushed the packet over to him. He opened it, smelt it, held it up to the light. Then he gave a cry of anger. He dashed out of the cubicle. Hope could hear angry words, tones of protest, scurrilous round, and then:

"Ma'm'selle, listen to me. I can now explain, and I am indeed desolate. I was two years discovering the formula of Golditons. When perfect, it of it made six bottles. Helas! I find to my chagrin that not yet had I obtained the secret. I had all destroyed. I began again. This—this is one of those six bottles. I cannot understand. I gave orders for all to be destroyed. I am indeed desolate. What can I say?" He flung out his hands helplessly.

Hope gazed up at him through eyelids that hurt.

"You've not got to say anything; you've got to do something. I—I can't go about looking like—like something that's escaped from a circus!"

"I will dye your hair. I must—"

"But I don't want it dyed. I want it to be blonde. I must be blonde! I—oh, I—"

The little man was gazing at her with his head on one side like an inquisitive sparrow. Suddenly his black eyes glowed, his words tumbled out.

"Ma'm'selle, you—you work?" Eagerly he awaited her reply.

"Yes—I mean, no—I mean—of course I work, but I—"

With quick intuition the kind-hearted Frenchman saw daylight. He noted the shabby clothing, the dark shadows under the grey eyes, the strained look about the small mouth. So he gently pushed Hope back into her chair as she attempted to rise.

"You will take cafe-au-lait with me, ma'm'selle, and then we will talk."

Hope felt too weak to resist. Gratefully she drank the hot coffee and munched the rolls, which appeared as though by magic. Then Monsieur Guy began to unfold his plan, and Hope listened with wide eyes. When at last he was through, Hope did not know whether to laugh or cry.

"Yes, I'll do it!" she murmured. "I'll be here first thing on Saturday morning."

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A FOND MOTHER

Her child is a never-ending source of joy and a never-failing responsibility to the fond mother. It not infrequently happens that minor ailments of the child distress and puzzle her; she does not know just what to do, yet feels them not serious enough to call a doctor.

"At just such times as these it is that Baby's Own Tablets are found to be mother's greatest help and friend."

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Tone Down the Loudspeaker

Carlisle, driven to extremities by noises in the streets of Chelsea, built for himself a room within a room in which he made a valiant but vain attempt to escape from the cries of peddlars and the din of traffic outside.

That was many years before the transmission of sounds through the ether became a practical and proper system. Had he had his neighbor's radio to contend with he might have found his task more difficult, for music transmitted through the air can penetrate the thickest of walls.

Radio is unquestionably a boon to men and women of domestic tastes. But with it there is a responsibility, for its possessor has a duty to see that his neighbor's rights, privileges and wishes are respected. Too often failure to consider the effect of unwanted radio programs upon others has planted the seeds of hostility in those whose sympathies were not altogether against it.

So objectionable has the unwanted loudspeaker become in Holland that the authorities in Amsterdam have forbidden the people to use radio to any extent where it becomes disagreeable to neighbors. To make the ban effective police are authorized to enter buildings and take action against offenders. No one under such a restriction is likely to continue the loudspeaker full blast with windows open or doors ajar.

Such a move will be welcomed by even the most ardent of radio enthusiasts. There is a legitimate use for radio, which has conferred incalculable benefits upon its listeners, but it should be restricted to this use, leaving free the person who wants to read a book or to allow his thoughts to wander, unhampered by sounds and noises which he does not want to hear and which a little thoughtfulness can easily control.—Christian Science Monitor.

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