

Newfoundland-Vancouver In Columbia Planned By Atlantic Fliers

New York.—Capt. J. Errol Boyd, of Toronto, who piloted the monoplane Columbia on its second flight across the Atlantic a few weeks ago and is now its owner, will try within the next few weeks to fly the vessel without a stop from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver, B.C., according to John A. O'Brien, promoter of Boyd's ocean flight. With Boyd will be Lieut. Harry Connor, his navigator on the Atlantic hop.

The Columbia has twice been flown across the Atlantic, made round-trip

flights from New York to Havana and New York to Bermuda, and has been in a few crack-ups.

It will be the first non-stop flight across Canada from ocean to ocean. Previous flights have started from Montreal or Ottawa and proceeded by easy stages to the Pacific Coast.

Dismantled, the Columbia is now en route to Montreal on the liner Duchess of Bedford, which is also bringing Boyd and Connor back for their Montreal welcome. The plane will be re-assembled at Montreal. The exact date of the start has not been set.

Hon. Fred T. Smye Dead at Hamilton

Ontario Cabinet Minister Had Been Ill Three Months

Hamilton.—Hon. Fred T. Smye, M.P.P. for West Hamilton and minister without portfolio in the Ontario Cabinet, died shortly after four o'clock on Saturday afternoon at his home, 51 Aberdeen Avenue.

As he had been ill for more than three months, his passing was not unexpected. During the past week, he had but few conscious moments and hope for his recovery was abandoned by his physician a week ago Saturday.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension.

Not only in Hamilton, but throughout Ontario and the Dominion the death of Hon. Fred T. Smye will be regretted. He was widely known and had a host of friends. His success was entirely due to his undertakings. He advanced rung by rung on the ladder of life until he reached a position of prominence and honor. Hon. Mr. Smye was, in the true sense of the term, a self-made man and, always mindful of his experiences and reverses in his early struggles, was willing to extend a helping hand and words of encouragement to those in need.

Wherever he served, his capacity for work and his keen executive powers were recognized, and the important offices to which he was named were tributes to his ability, as an administrator.

As a boy he took a keen interest in political affairs, and all his life was a staunch Conservative and an active worker.

Elected in 1926

It was not until 1926 that he agreed to seek public office, although on numerous previous occasions he had been urged to do so. In the provincial general election of that year he was elected by a substantial majority as the representative for West Hamilton, succeeding the late A. C. Garden. On Dec. 19, 1928, the West Hamilton M.P.P. was named Minister without portfolio in the Ferguson Government, which post he held at the time of his death. During his tenure of office he served on practically all important committees of the Legislature.

The late Mr. Smye was a life-long member of the Church of the Ascension (Anglican) and his mother is the oldest living member of the congregation to-day. He held office there and also associated himself with the work of the Synod and Laymen's Association, being president of the latter body at the time of death.

He was a director of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada for many years and chief officer for Hamilton; past president of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, member of the Masonic Order, Knights of Pythias and Foresters, Hamilton Club, Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, Ancaster Golf and Country Club, Thistle Club and Canadian Club.

Surviving besides his mother are his widow and one son, Fred T. Smye.

U. S. Workless Estimated at 3,400,000 in September

Washington, Nov. 16.—Unemployment was estimated to-day by the commerce department at 3,400,000 in September, an increase of 900,000 over the census bureau's estimate of last April.

The total does not include persons working less than the normal work-day or work-week.

"This figure is only an estimate," the department said. "It is based on the approximate number of 2,500,000 persons reported without jobs by the unemployment census of last April."

Figures for October were not available, but the department added that the number without work usually increases in that month.

Desert "Stonehenge" Found By British Indian Officer

Calro.—A grim, rocky plateau, 6,000 feet high, like that described in Conan Doyle's "Lost World," has been explored for the first time by Major Ralph Bagnold of the Indian Royal Signal Corps, who recently returned to Calro from the Libyan Desert.

Major Bagnold is the first European to have set eyes on the plateau, which was first discovered by Arabs in 1923, and named Oweinat. On top he found a people belonging to a negro tribe from Central Africa. Northeast of the rocks, he discovered a remarkable

Animals Destroyed In Barn Fire

Men Heard to Threaten They Would Start Blaze When Refused Entrance

Richmond Hill, Nov. 16.—Police were on the lookout for two knights of the road, following an outbreak of fire in a barn owned by J. H. Dunlop and Son early this morning, in which \$3,000 damage was caused. The pair are alleged to have threatened to destroy the buildings early Saturday evening when James Butler, watchman, refused to let them in.

Although the sparks were blown by a fairly strong east wind, the brigade, under Chief H. J. Mills, prevented other buildings from catching fire except for the Dunlop house, which was slightly burned.

Around eight o'clock Saturday night, Butler heard noises while making his rounds of the buildings and discovered two hoboes at the door. They demanded to be allowed to enter. After telling them that he was unable to comply with their request, they demanded money for food. Failing that, they said, they would get in by some means.

Butler closed the door, whereupon the pair hurled brick through a window with the parting threat that they would destroy the property. Butler notified Chief Stid. Barracough, who failed to find them after a diligent search in the vicinity.

At one o'clock Sunday morning when the watchman was making his rounds again, he noticed a fire over by a barn a quarter of a mile away. The brigade was called, but the blaze had gained such headway that the barn was destroyed.

Two horses, which had been removed from the barn, wandered back in again to finish their slumbers and perished in the flames. Two cows were also destroyed.

A freight train, north-bound, passed by after the fire and it is thought the two wanderers escaped on it. Firemen suffered slight burns while fighting the blaze.

Lakes Are Lashed By 40-Mile Gale

Storm Signals Fly and 100 Vessels Are Scudding For Shelter

Chicago.—A 40-mile-an-hour gale lashed the Great Lakes Sunday night in the first heavy storm of the winter.

Storm signals flew all over the lake region, ships scudded for shelter and the waves pounded breakwaters and shore line buildings disastrously, particularly on the western edge of Lake Michigan where the storm centred.

More than 100 boats were on the lakes. The radio corporation flashed warnings to all equipped with wireless. No ships reported themselves in distress, however, despite the heavy seas.

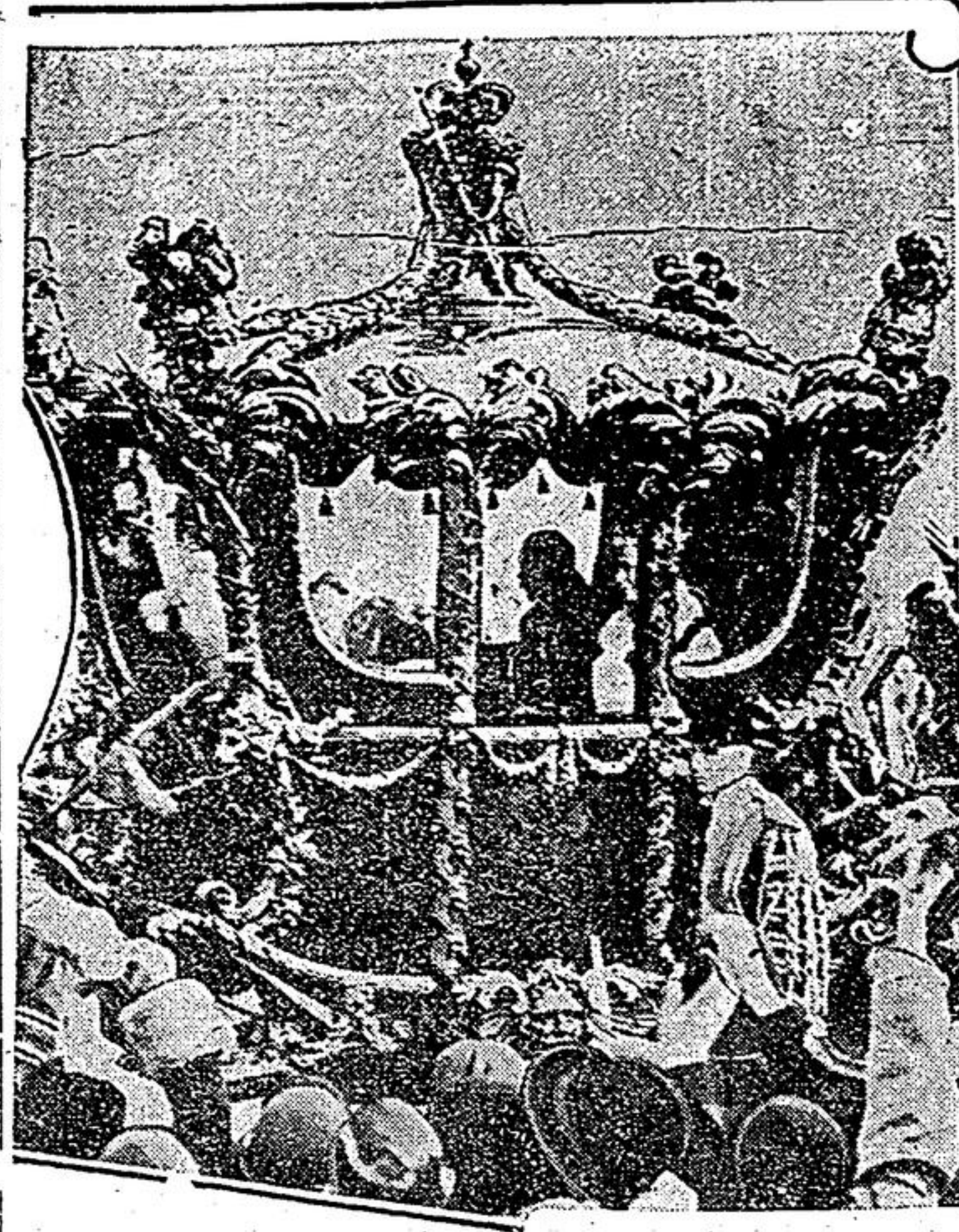
The edge of the storm swept through Chicago, to blow down many chimneys and signs. Sunday strollers spent much of their time chasing their hats, while motorists found themselves in an unusual number of accidents because of the heavy wind.

Temperature remained moderate, but the weather bureau predicted that thermometers would shortly drop precipitately.

Monster of the Bush

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Nelson McGregor of Blind River has shot the largest deer on record in Algoma. It weighed 325 pounds, dressed. The deer was shot near Lake Mattson, and it took five men to remove the monster from the bush.

King Opens Parliament



View of King and Queen as they drove down Whitehall in state coach during recent opening of British parliament.

Expert Explains Foggy Weather

Warm Days, Cool Nights and Considerable Moisture in Air Is Combination Which Brings Murky Atmosphere

Warm days, cool nights, plus considerable moisture in the air—this combination of circumstances, according to John Patterson, Meteorological Service Director, is responsible for the heavy fog described as rolling in on St. Catharines, and the duplicate condition experienced in Toronto, late last week.

Mr. Patterson, however, would not concur in the statement from St. Catharines that "there has been more fog this autumn than any one can remember." He demurred in that connection: "People don't remember those things very long."

The Meteorological Service Director could not predict the termination of the murky weather, but expressed the opinion that a change in the wind, heavy rain, cold, or warm sunshine would effect a change. In some respects, he said, the fog which Southern Ontario has been experiencing is a kind of radiation fog.

Aged Bicyclist Hurt By Motor in Chatham

Chatham, Nov. 16.—W. B. Wells, aged over 80, clerk of the division court here, is in St. Joseph's hospital unconscious and in a critical condition, as a result of injuries suffered Saturday night, when, riding his bicycle toward his home on Victoria avenue, he was struck by a motor car driven by Clayton Mackness of Turnerville. The accident occurred at the intersection of Grand Avenue.

Wells is suffering from concussion of the brain, a fracture of the collarbone and cuts about the head, nose and limbs.

It is written that the meek shall inherit the earth, and that's the only way they'll ever get it.

Champion Pullet

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of Port Kells, British Columbia, with champion white leghorn pullet which laid 357 eggs in 365 days. Contest was held at Agassiz experimental farm.



Mr. and Mrs. Whiting of Port Kells, British Columbia, with champion white leghorn pullet which laid 357 eggs in 365 days. Contest was held at Agassiz experimental farm.

Englishmen Building Racer For International Speed Bid

Captain Campbell Hopes to Exceed Segrave Record with Car Being Secretly Constructed While U. S. Challengers Prepare With 300 Mile-an-Hour Craft

London—"Somewhere in England" a secret car is being built which Captain Malcolm Campbell hopes to create a new world's speed record. The attempt will be made next year at Daytona Beach.

Captain Campbell will christen the car Bluebird II. The greatest secrecy is being observed regarding the car. Details of construction will not be available for several months.

Told of Rivals' Cars

Captain Campbell said it was important that none of the competitors should know anything about his car at present. He said he had already learned that there would be two, or possibly three. One car, he is informed, is a Packard with two engines totaling 2,500 horsepower, while another will have four Liberty engines. Another car will have four engines, while an Australian competitor is building a car equipped with Napier super-charged engines.

Concerning his own car, Captain Campbell said certain wind tests had been applied and all had proved satisfactory. The car is twenty-five feet long and very low. It is under four feet in height from the driver's head to the ground.

There are a number of peculiarities in the car's construction, one of which is expected to increase the comfort and safety of pilots in airplanes, such as Schneider trophy machines, as well as racing automobiles. In addition to creating a new speed record, Captain Campbell hopes to help the British motor industry.

He said he realized that any successful attempt to set a world's speed record, apart from bringing prestige to the country from which the car originated, could also be of great help to the trade in that country, but it seemed to him that, in the past, it had seldom, if ever, been the direct cause of increased sales.

Plans Demonstration Here

British light cars, he feels, are supreme, and his idea is to take with him when he leaves for the United States several of these cars with a view to demonstrating their capabilities with the ultimate object of getting them built in America under license.

Several light car manufacturers have been approached and have signified approval of this project. Asked if he thought the present record of 231 miles an hour was likely to be broken, he replied "Most certainly, I think," he added, "two are going to get far greater speeds in the near future."

Americans Prepare for Race

Hollywood, Calif.—Three hundred miles an hour is the latest aim of Americans who next February at Daytona Beach, Fla., will challenge the motor car speed supremacy of Great Britain.

Harlan Fengler and Peter DePaolo, veteran speedway drivers, are watching the construction of a car here which it is hoped will develop such speed in an assault on the 231.36 miles an hour record of the late Major Segrave.

The machine will be powered with two twenty-four cylinder, double ignition power units, which are to drive a body and chassis thirty-two feet in length.

The body will be of the design that experiments have proved the most stable and non-resistant to air, but the hook-up of these two gigantic motors, each of which develops 1,200 horsepower, will be something of a departure from anything tried before.

The craft will have a four-wheel drive, with one motor attached to the front wheels and the other to the rear. No ice-cooling system is contemplated as ordinary water cooling has proved satisfactory in tests.

Instead of silk casings for the wheels as used by Major Segrave, twenty-two cotton fabric tires with thin rubber tread have been tested and found efficient.

Fengler and DePaolo hope to have the completed machine on the sands at Daytona Beach by January 15, for trial spins.

It has not been decided who will pilot the racer. DePaolo has driven since 1922. He won the national driving championship in 1925.

Fengler never has appeared on the speedways since an injury in 1923.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 50 to 55c; fresh firsts, 45 to 48c; seconds, 28 to 30c; pullet extras, 40 to 42c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, 30 to 30½c; No. 2, 29 to 29½c; Churning cream—Special, 33c; No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 29c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14½ to 15c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, alive—Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c; under 3½ lbs., 11c. Spring chickens, over 5 lbs., 18c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 13c; under 4 lbs., 11c. Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 17c. Ducklings (white), over 5 lbs., 16c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; colored, 2c lb. less. Geese and turkeys, market prices.

PROVISION PRICES.

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to 36c; cooked loins, 48 to 52c; smoked rolls, 34c; breakfast bacon, 26 to 40c; backs, pea-mealed, 34c; do., smoked, 44 to 50c.

Pork loins, 24½c; shoulders, 19c; butts, 22c; hams, 20 to 22c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon 50 to 70 lbs., 22c; 70 to 90 lbs., 20c; 90 to 110 lbs., 19c. Heavyweight rolls, 40c; lightweight rolls, 25c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 16½c; tubs, 17c; pails, 17½c; prints, 18 to 18½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 12½c; tubs, 13c; pails, 13½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 72½c; No. 1 Northern, 72c; No. 2 do, 69c; No. 3 do, 67c (c.l.f. Goderich and Bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 30½c; No. 2, 29½c.

Argentine corn—74c (c.l.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, dol., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$21.25; shorts, per ton, \$22.25; middlings, \$20.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 68c; barley, 53c; oats, 28c; rye, 45c; buckwheat, 54c.

100 Million Fish Found in Michigan

Fossils of Salt Water Species That Swam Over Inland Sea Unearthed at Alpena

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Discovery of fossils and plates and other parts from armored fish, said to have existed and battled nearly 100,000,000 years ago, was made recently near Alpena. It has been disclosed at the University of Michigan museum here by Professor E. C. Case who, with two other associates, are making a study of the species.

The fossils, first ever to be found in Michigan, were brought here by Professors Case, G. M. Ehlers and R. G. Hussy, after the trio had found them in a stone quarry in the northern part of the state. It is believed the find constitutes the first of its kind in history and will prove to be of great scientific value.

According to the museum head they were salt water fish, which swam over the present state of Michigan and surrounding territory in the great inundations which at various times came from the Gulf of Mexico, the Arctic Ocean and the Pacific. From what data can be obtained the fish are said to have been heavily armored about the head with the rest of the body virtually unprotected.

Although no definite estimate can be made, it is thought the fish reached a length of probably three and one-half feet and old records show that in some cases they measured more than thirty feet. An attempt will be made to obtain a more complete collection of the pre-historic species.

Gifts Little Girls Can Make

As a mother of four girls, all wanting to "give grandma and auntie something" I have been planning and studying for several weeks on just what they could do or make. I know that Grandma is just "old-fashioned" enough to want a square dust cloth for her dusting. So one girl is making dust cloths from 36-inch squares of cheesecloth. The hems are being finished with the running stitch in contrasting color—lavender for one, green and yellow for the other two. These are to be folded in neat squares and tied with satin ribbon in the combined colors.

One girl put two 12-inch squares of the cheesecloth together, turned the edges in, and finished with the button hole stitch in color. A small butterfly was outlined in one corner and this made a very pleasing wash cloth. The third girl found a plain piece of medium stiff, bristle board, pasted a small calendar in one corner and printed a cute verse beside it. A group picture of the four girls was mounted in the centre and a pretty ribbon run through the top, and tied into a bow. This handy little calendar for Grandma's desk is full of memories.

The fourth girl, only three ears old, wanted to do something, too. So, with mother's help in guiding her small fingers, she took a red piece of blotting paper, also one in green and one in yellow. These were tied together at one end with green, red, and yellow ribbon, and "my girl is done, too," she boasted. Surely Grandma will have a wonderful Christmas this year.—A Reader.

Indian Couple Prefer Tent In Winter

Burks, S.D.—White men may seek the shelter of houses and the warmth of a modern furnace when winter comes, but Plenty Horse and his wife, full-blooded Sioux Indians, near Winner, S.D., express their preference for the tents in which their forefathers lived.

The aged couple, who have probably passed their golden wedding anniversary by more than ten years, live in a tent pitched in the door-yard, of the log house which the government provided for them in 1879. Neither can speak English, but through an interpreter, Plenty Horse had made it known that he and his wife are more than eighty years old. They eat from a kettle over a campfire and sleep on the ground with only a blanket to protect them.

Paralysis Deaths Total 50 to Date

625 Cases Are Reported—Disease Now on Wane, Officials Say

Infantile paralysis has taken a toll of 50 lives this year out of a total of 625 cases, as compared with 529 cases and 26 deaths in 1929, officials of the department of health revealed recently.

That the disease is definitely on the wane was shown, officials said, by the fact that for the week ending Nov. 8, only 17 cases were reported in the province. Four deaths were included in this number. Ten of the cases occurred in Toronto.

In October there were 174 cases and 13 deaths in Ontario as compared with 105 cases and five deaths for the similar period in 1929. The disease is falling off at the rate of 10 cases a week, it was said.

American women's annual beauty bill is \$750,000,000, indicating that women are running into big figures trying to avoid them.

Cattle of Future May Have Specially Prepared Diet

Ottawa.—Balanced diets for cattle, so that more and juicier steaks may result, is a subject being investigated here at the Central Dominion experimental farm. Just exactly what happens when a steer swallows food and how it is transformed into choice cuts of prime beef is a matter that science is probing. For the purpose, an elaborate mechanical contrivance has been constructed in which four serious-looking bullocks stand all day, wearing odd and unfamiliar accoutrements.

Digestion stalls are being used to determine the digestibility of certain foods—whether a certain type of clover hay produces better or worse beef steak than another variety. It's all a question of balanced diets, the scientists say, and with the aid of the strange-looking equipment they hope to devise a diet that will make certain Canadian beef so desirable the rest of the world will be willing to pay almost any price to secure a cut of it.

As the express thundered through a wayside station one of the passengers leaning out of a window over-balanced and fell out of the train. Fortunately, he landed on a heap of sand and did not do himself a great deal of harm. A porter went to the rescue. "What am I going to do now," asked the victim, rubbing himself tenderly. The porter picked up his ticket, which had fallen to the ground. "You're all right, mister," he said, casually. "This ticket allows a break of journey."