

# WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

The lovely weather which we have been experiencing of late causes us to think of that fascinating subject, or at least it should be fascinating to every Lone Scout—Camp.

The tendency of recent years has been, unfortunately, as far as boys' camps are concerned, to get away from the original pioneering spirit of camp and to mass boys in a large ready-made habitation which has been styled a "Camp", but which is really a collection of huts or buildings, permanently erected, and more resembling a hotel holiday resort or a wayside motorist's overnight "Camp", than anything that the Chief Scout ever had in mind when he originated the Boy Scout Movement in that original Scout Camp at Brownsea Island in England.

The permanent camp business seems to have had its origin with our friends on the south of the International Line, and from the point of view of saving work and handling the largest number of boys with the least possible adult assistance, it perhaps has its advantages, but it is a very poor substitute for the joys of camping as known by those who have roughed it out in the open with only a small tent, and who have had to carry their own water and cook their own breakfast!

I don't think that any real scout could delude himself into thinking that he was really "Camping" if he stayed at one of these mass camps which are in reality a "Home from Home."

We who are Lone Scouts have probably already experienced the joy of going off into the wilds to make our own camp with the materials which have been to hand, and if you have not tried this you should not pass up the opportunities which this summer will bring to you.

Lone Patrols will no doubt this season find lots of fun camping together, either making their own sleeping shelters or taking along those jolly little "Pup-tents" which are so easily carried and are to be obtained so cheaply. Those individual Lone Scouts who do not care to go alone should endeavor to link up with their nearest Lone Scout Neighbor, and plan expeditions with him, and they will be amply repaid by the fun and experience which they will gain.

For the past two years the Lone Scout Department in Ontario has organized a special Lone Scout Camp at a place near Brantford, and a number of Lones from all over the province have each year attended this camp and happy times were spent together over a period of about two weeks.

Owing, however, to the very extraordinary growth of the Lone Scout Movement during the past year, it has been decided not to attempt to hold a large camp this year, as it would be too unwieldy, but rather to encourage the pioneering spirit in the Lones and get them to organize camps by patrols, or as individual Scouts.

From a training point of view this will be invaluable, as only by experience can many things be learned, and the mistakes you make at your first camp will not be repeated when you go again.

So, Lones, do not wait for a Lone Scout Department Camp this year, but go ahead and organize your own camp, and write to your Scoutmaster for any information you may want, and let him know just what you are doing.

Several Lone Scout Patrols have already received invitations to camp with other regular troops; for instance, the Silver Foxes at Pickering have been invited to go with the 6th Oshawa Troop, and this is a very nice arrangement indeed.

Any Lone Scout who would like to camp with some Regular Troop is asked to let us know, and we will inform him just where the most convenient camp will be held this summer. We have had quite a number of offers from troops to take Lone Scouts along with them.

If you are not a Lone Scout yet and would like to share in all the fun which the Lones have, write for particulars to The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, 2.

"LONE E."

## Clemenceau Memorial



Statue of the late "Tiger of France," Georj Clemenceau, wartime premier as it appeared recently completed in Paris.

## Canadian Enters British Air Race

### J. C. Webster of Montreal to Fly Biplane for King's Cup in July

Montreal.—For the first time Canada will be represented in this year's aerial race around England for the King's Cup.

John C. Webster, Montreal, amateur aviator and sportsman, will enter the race with the small Curtis-Reid biplane in which Captain J. D. Parkinson established a Canadian altitude record of 22,000 feet last week.

An 11th-hour entrance was effected Sunday, the closing date. The machine was flown to Ottawa Saturday, and a certificate of airworthiness secured from Squadron Leader A. T. N. Crowley, Superintendent of Air Regulations. Under the regulations of the King's Cup only amateur fliers may enter and with their own machines.

## New Exploration of Sky Forecast

Washington.—The possibility that astronomers may some day be able to explore with their telescopes to the limits of the universe was pictured by Sir James Hopewell Jeans, British astronomer.

Theoretical studies regarding the nature of the universe are being carried on by Sir James in his capacity as research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in cooperation with the Mt. Wilson Observatory, near Pasadena, California. Sir James recently has been at Mt. Wilson studying with astronomers there the nebulae or enormous "star-cities" that are millions of light years distant from the earth. Mathematical theories regarding the formation of nebulae, perhaps by condensation of gases in space, have been worked out by him and coincide well with actual observations on nebulae with the Mt. Wilson telescope, he said.

Astronomers virtually have reached the limit of possible exploration of the universe with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson, Sir James explained. He said probing still further into its reaches must await completion of the 200-inch telescope, which will have four times the light-gathering or "seeing" power of the 100-inch instrument.

## Giant Airplane Undergoes Test

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—The new giant hydroplane DO-X, a sister ship of the DO-X which was built for Italy, successfully went through its first tests recently. In both starting and manoeuvring while aloft, the giant craft showed itself to be efficient.

## The Markets

### PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices: Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 17c; fresh firsts, 14c; seconds, 12c. Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21½c; No. 2, 20½c. Churning cream—Special, 20 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c. Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10½ to 11c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows: "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 13c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c. Spring broilers, Rocks, over 2½ lbs., 23c; do, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 20c. Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 17c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 13c.

### GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67 to 69c; barley, 31 to 36c; oats, 24 to 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal. HAY AND STRAW PRICES: Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices: No. 2 Timothy, ton, \$14 to \$14.50; No. 3 do, \$12 to \$13.50; wheat straw, \$8.50; oat straw, \$8. Heavy beef steers, \$5 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$5.25; do, com., \$4 to \$4.50; butchers' steers, choice, \$5.25 to \$5.50; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$5.25; do, com., \$4 to \$4.50; butchers' cows, good to choice, \$3.75 to \$4; do, med., \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$3.50 to \$3.75; do, bolognas, \$2.75 to \$3.25; baby beef, \$5.50 to \$7.25; feeders, good, \$4.75 to \$5; steekers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; spring-calfers, \$7 to \$8.50; milkers, \$4 to \$6; calves, good and choice, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6.25; do, com., \$4 to \$5; lambs, choice, \$13.50 to \$14; do, med., \$10 to \$12; sheep, \$1.50 to \$1.75; hogs, bacon, L.o.b., \$7.25; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above L.o.b.; do, select, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, \$1 per hog discount.

"Opera must be carried into the home of the image waves as well as on the sound waves."—Giovanni Martelloni.

## Five Lose Lives During Week End—Many Hurt

### Electrocution, Drowning, Two Diving Tragedies and One Motor Fatality—Rev. Dr. Duncan, Toronto, and Dr. Carscadden, Galt, Are Seriously Injured

Five were killed and many injured in week-end accidents in Ontario. The dead are: Melvin Fraser, aged 28, of Guelph, electrocuted near St. Thomas; Mrs. E. W. Hubbard, Detroit, killed in a motor accident near Tilbury; Mrs. Kathleen Steel, Moore Township, drowned in St. Clair River, and Douglas Loveless, Agincourt, and Robert Gibson, Guelph, both killed when they struck their heads while diving into water, one at Niagara Falls and the other at Guelph.

Two prominent Ontarians suffered serious injuries in motor accidents—Rev. Dr. J. M. Duncan of Toronto, at Whitby, and Dr. Thomas Carscadden, at Galt.

Tilbury.—An automobile collision at Valetta, five miles east of here, Sunday afternoon, took the life of Mrs. E. W. Hubbard, 50 years of age, of Detroit. With her husband she was driving West on the Middle Road when the car was struck broadside at the village intersection, the Sloan side-road, by another belonging to Joe Vandore, 28-year-old Belgian, of Coatsworth, who was taking a friend and his family for a ride. Vandore was placed under arrest by Provincial Officer Kelly of Tilbury, and is now in jail here.

Fraser's assistance, pulling the body from the wire after the second attempt.

### Educationist Injured

Galt.—Dr. Thomas Carscadden, M.A., LL.D., Principal Emeritus of the Galt Collegiate, and one of Ontario's best-known educators, lies in the hospital suffering from concussion and serious head bruises as a result of being struck by an auto Saturday night. The veteran teacher, now in his eighty-third year, stepped out from behind a parked car on Water Street North, between intersections, to cross the street, into the path of a machine driven by John Bridge, Cruickston Park. He was knocked down and rendered unconscious, and was removed to the hospital. It was raining at the time, and the victim was carrying an umbrella. Despite his advanced years his condition was reported as satisfactory.

Swerving to avoid a truck on Grand Avenue, Tony Tecca of Hamilton, riding a motorcycle, crashed into a verandah of a house on Concession Street. Miss Jean Falsetto, city, who was riding on the machine, had her neck badly gashed. Tecca is facing a charge of reckless driving.

### War Veteran Drowns

Guelph.—Robert Gibson, local war veteran, was drowned while bathing Sunday night in the Speed River, near Gow's Dam. It was at first believed he had fallen a victim to cramps, but a post-mortem examination revealed bruises on the head which seem to indicate that in diving from the high abutment at the edge of the river he had struck his head on the rocky bottom, stunning himself.

Gibson, who went in swimming after dark, while his wife and children waited on the bank, had been splashing around in the water some time before he was missed, and when his wife became alarmed and notified the police they discovered his body standing upright in the river near the foot of Wellington Street.

A thorough investigation of the fatality was made by Coroner Dr. T. H. Orton, who declined an inquest was unnecessary. Gibson, who was a native of Ireland, had worked as a laborer here for many years. He leaves his wife and four young children.

Windsor.—Floyd Pepper of Detroit, who has a summer home in Riverside, is in Hotel Dieu Hospital in a critical condition as the result of injuries sustained Sunday in a automobile crash in downtown Windsor.

Olin Yinger of Hillsdale, Mich., is being detained by Windsor police pending further investigation of the accident and the outcome of Pepper's own danger, the inspector rushed to

## Noted Missionary Dies in England

### Rev. Donald MacGillivray Served in China With Distinction

Toronto.—The death in London, England, on May 28th of Rev. Donald MacGillivray, M.A., D.D., LL.D., of Shanghai, announced in a cablegram to the foreign mission board of the United Church of Canada, removes one of Canada's most noted contributors to missions and linguistics.

Born near Port Elgin, Ont., in 1862, Donald MacGillivray graduated with distinction from the University of Toronto and went on to become a noted leader in the Christian movement in China as general secretary of the Christian Literature Society. He had served 43 years abroad and was on sick leave when overtaken by death. He had planned to return to Shanghai via Canada shortly.

"Dr. and Mrs. MacGillivray were among the foreign missionaries who have brought distinction upon the enterprise they served and the church they represented," said Rev. Jesse H. Arupp, secretary of the foreign mission board, who visited China last year.

"The MacGillivray home in Shanghai was open to young Canadian men and out of it grew the Canadian Club of Shanghai," said Chancellor E. W. Wallace of Victoria University, lately resident in Shanghai as secretary of the China Christian Educational Association.

Giving Memorial Address By a peculiar coincidence news of the death reached Toronto at the hour when his sister-in-law, Mrs. John MacGillivray, was giving the memorial address at the Dominion Board of the Women's Missionary Society for those missionaries of the United Church who had died during the year.

Graduating in the class of 1882, University College, the future Dr. MacGillivray won the gold medal in classics. He gained the master's degree in arts and taught for three years at Brantford Collegiate. On completion of his theological training he was ordained and sailed in 1888 for China to join the then infant mission to Honan. There he served until called in 1899 by reason of his linguistic gifts to join the staff of the Christian Literature Society under Dr. Timothy Richard, whom he succeeded as general secretary.

The society produced more than 370,000,000 pages of Christian literature in the Chinese language. Dr. MacGillivray's latest tasks as translator had to do with St. John's Gospel, Kagawa's Japanese writings and a Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels. In all, 1,000 books and tracts were issued and high tribute is paid the part played by this eminent Sino-logic as translator, organizer and friend. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto on his visit home in 1919.

"The same gifts and graces which placed Dr. MacGillivray among the most distinguished graduates of the University of Toronto, assured him a large place among the overseas colony in Shanghai," said Dr. Arupp. "In his chosen field of translation and editing of Christian literature, in Chinese his reputation was world-wide. His wife also was a gifted editor and the children's magazine 'Happy Childhood,' which she founded, brought a gleam of sunshine into many a Chinese home."

Mrs. MacGillivray, formerly Miss E. A. Dorey, was with her husband when he died. She was an English missionary and they were married in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, in 1900. Their one daughter, Edith, graduated from Victoria College, University of Toronto, in 1923, and is now living in China.

## Thousands of Toads Arrive in Vancouver.

Vancouver.—Toad farmers of China and Japan, making another of their periodical contributions to the advancement of western science are responsible for a shipment of several thousand live toads arriving here aboard Empress of Russia.

The shipment will be handled east out of Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific Express Company to Indianapolis, Ind., where they will be distributed to medical schools and laboratories throughout the continent. The reptiles will be used for biological purposes.

Encased in ventilated boxes partly filled with earth, the toads are capable of making the 7,000-mile journey without feeding, though they are watered frequently throughout the trip.

## Winnipegger, 81, Takes Air Ride

Winnipeg, Man.—G. C. Cagill, resident of Winnipeg since 1882 celebrated his 81st birthday by taking his first airplane ride at Stevenson Field last Sunday.

Salesman: "If this sewing machine isn't satisfactory you can return it in twelve days." Mrs. McScott: "But I can't get all my sewing done in twelve days!"

"The honest man is completely helpless in the jungle of modern business."—John Haynes Holmes.

## U.S. Holiday Toll Approaches 100

### Lightning, Plane, Autos, Horse and Heat Blamed

Chicago.—Death stalked the highways, the skies and the swimming holes of American holiday makers during the Saturday and Sunday Memorial Day celebration. The death toll approached the 100 mark when dispatches from highways, beaches, and picnic grounds the nation over were collected by the United Press.

Indiana, where some 150,000 race enthusiasts hurried to the Memorial Day speedway classic at Indianapolis and then hurried home again, apparently led the country in the number of deaths, with a dozen automobile fatalities so far reported.

Pennsylvania ran a close second with 10 accidental deaths, five caused by automobiles, two by drowning and the rest by freak accidents. A man was killed at Wilkes Barre, when he ran into an airplane propeller while chasing a ticket which had blown from his hand. Another Pennsylvania fell to his death from a horse while a third, at Pottsville, was struck by a bolt of lightning.

The Keystone State also was the scene of the first accident encountered in the United States Army's widespread air manoeuvres. Two national guard fliers wrecked their pursuit plane in the Cumberland Range near Uniontown, but neither was injured seriously.

One person was killed by heat, one by drowning and three by automobiles in greater New York. Two score were prostrated by Saturday's heat wave.

## Two Forms of Tree-Worship

Tree-worship may take two forms, says the Canadian Forestry Association. Either the tree may be worshipped as the god itself or, as is more common in mythology, the tree may be regarded not as being inhabited, like man, by its own proper life and soul, but as possessed, like a fetish, by some other spirit which has entered it and used it as a body. However, the object is not easily understood, whether from primitive people not having definite opinions about it, or from our not finding it easy to trace them, but the fact remains that tree-worship in one form or another, was prevalent among primitive peoples, says the association.

## LEVEL CROSSINGS ARE ELIMINATED

Quebec.—Thirty-three level crossings have been eliminated in the Province of Quebec during recent years, four in Chandler, in Gaspe, being the latest to disappear.

"Who did you give the baby for his birthday?" "We opened his money-box and bought the little darling a lovely electric iron."

## Visualizes Canada of Next Century

### Speaker at Chemists' Banquet Tells of Three Chief Problems

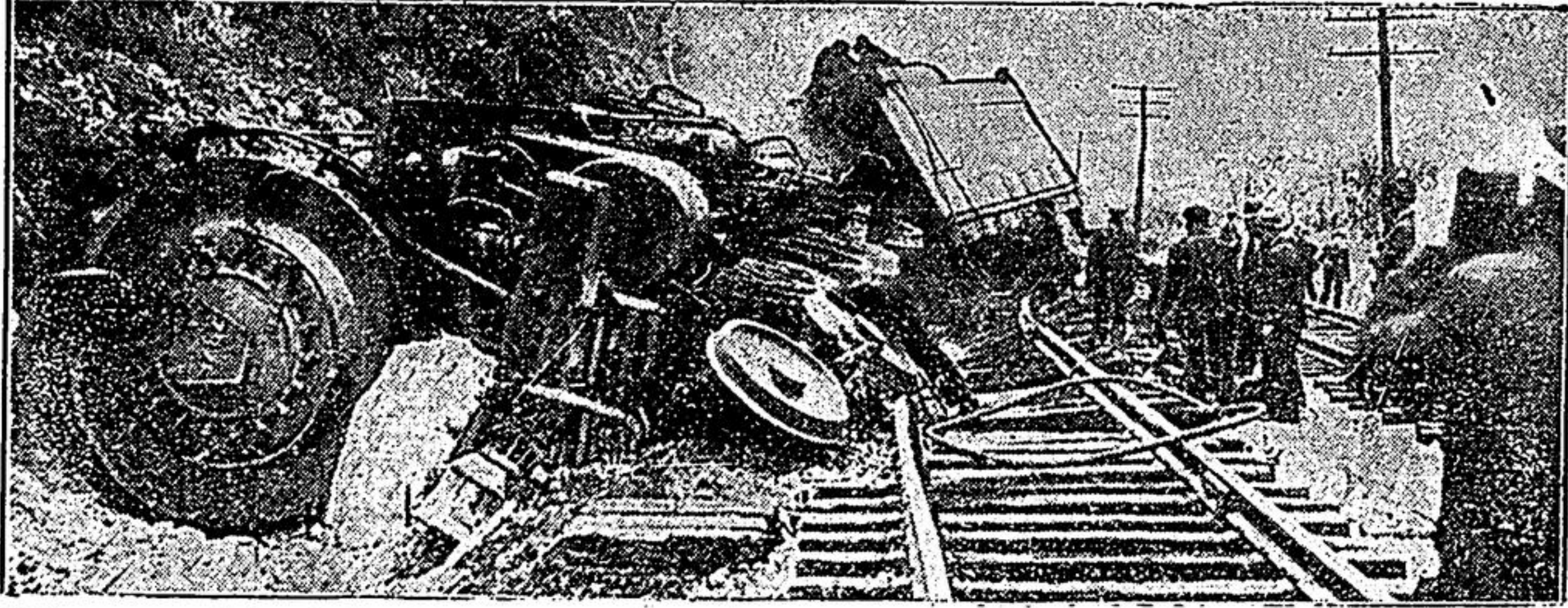
Montreal.—A population of 160,000,000 in Canada in 120 years was prophesied by Dr. L. V. Redmond, vice-president of the Bakelite Corporation, New York, speaking at the annual dinner of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry here. At the present rate the population doubles every 30 years, he stated, and if the same rate continues, the population figure given would be reached by 2050. Dr. Redmond, born and educated in Canada, spoke on the close parallel between the United States at the beginning of the last century and Canada of to-day.

Canada in the coming century has three things to face, said Dr. Redmond, intense nationalism, universal high tariffs and a great spread of inventions. In his opinion, he stated, every nation would come to insist on producing its own manufactured goods, exporting those things which it has in excess and other nations lack, and importing only those things which it cannot produce on a sound economic basis.

There will still be opportunity for widespread trading in one commodity, which, he said, he had never seen mentioned as an import; namely, intellectual property. If a great research body in any country finds some new truth, applicable everywhere, it can export its knowledge to the profit of itself and the importing nation.

An editor was dining out. "Would you like some more pudding?" his hostess asked. "No, thank you," replied the editor, absent-mindedly. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space I am reluctantly compelled to decline."

## Passengers Escape Uninjured



Engineer was scalded to death and fireman seriously injured when Pittsburg-Buffalo express of Pennsylvania R.R. struck a five-ton rock on tracks shortly after train left Pittsburg with more than hundred passengers. Locomotive plunged into hillside but passenger coaches, although derailed, remained upright and passengers were uninjured.