

Plentiful Game Is Year's Report

Generous Supply of Black Bear, Moose, Deer, Caribou and Waterfowl

In a little over a month the hunting season will open in various parts of Canada and the sportsmen who have been talking about hunting all summer long will soon have the opportunity to get out into the woods and marshes for their favorite sport.

There are no important changes in the open and close seasons, practically the same regulations applying this year as were in effect last year, except for a few minor changes to meet local conditions.

Reports received from various provinces indicate that game will be plentiful this fall. A generous supply of moose, deer and black bear is reported in the northern sections of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Waterfowl conditions are greatly improved over last year and should provide excellent sport for those who desire to go after geese, brant, ducks and shore birds.

From Western territories reports indicate that there is a plentiful supply of mountain sheep, goat, grizzly and black bear, moose, caribou and deer awaiting the sportsman, which also applies to moose, caribou and deer in the northern sections of the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The Rocky Mountain territory adjacent to Jasper National Park Alberta, will entice a good many hunters this season after big game, outfitters and guides for this territory being available at Jasper, Alberta.

The Prairie Provinces reports a decided increase in waterfowl. In addition to this, upland game birds particularly the Hungarian partridge, are very plentiful in Saskatchewan and Alberta and in some sections of Manitoba. Bookings to date of hunters interested in Hungarian partridge show a big increase over last year.

The booklet, "Hunting, Fishing and Canoe Trips in Canada" issued by the Canadian National Railways, lists several good points in all the provinces showing the various types of game animals and game birds available, open and close seasons, names of camp owners, outfitters, guides, etc., supplying dependable information for every type of sportsman.

The Man in the Cab

Among the most enthusiastic in their support of the "Try Courtesy" campaign inaugurated this year by the Ontario Minister of Highways, are the railway engineers, notes the Chatham News.

It is a common thing to read of appeals to motorists and pedestrians, little children and old people; but seldom is advice given to consider the nerves of the faithful engineers and train crews engaged in the highly important work of transporting passengers and freight across the country, promoting commerce, and otherwise serving the needs of humanity.

They have a right to consideration too. Few people realize the thoughts of an engineer as he notes an automobile speeding towards a crossing which he himself is approaching. The whistle shrieks and the bell rings out—and that's all the engineer can do. He can't swerve to one side, and he cannot control his speed, as he might if he were seated behind the wheel of an automobile.

If the auto refuses to obey his warning, the best he can do is to jam on his brakes, then close his eyes and wait for the inevitable crash, which he knows will be far more disastrous for the motorist than for anyone else concerned. From his seat in the cab of his engine, he often watches people riding directly to their doom, crushed by the mighty iron horse he is hired to pilot—and all the time he is utterly unable to avoid the catastrophe.

We are told that these experiences have a serious effect upon the nerves of engineers and, we can readily understand it. Men grow old before their time with their hands on the throttle of a railway engine. It is time that some consideration were afforded them.

Just try it yourself, some time. On the next occasion of your approach to a railway track, when a train is in sight, stop your car in plenty of time—not too close to the track—and then when the train whizzes by just reach out of the window and wave to the engineer. You will be surprised at the result of your action. The railway man will return your cheery greeting with enthusiasm, a broad smile covering his face, and the friendliest light in his eye.

You will almost be able to hear him say to himself, "There's a wise and courteous motorist."

So why not "try courtesy" in your relations with the railway engineer?

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chopped ice.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Woman Likes Life On Sheep Station

Not So Primitive, Says Widely Traveled Woman

MONTREAL — Life on a sheep station in Australia is far from the primitive affair generally imagined by people on the other side of the world from "down under," according to Mrs. Hedley Hardman, much-traveled visitor to this city, whose late husband owned two such stations in the New England of New South Wales.

The workers have comfortable cottages and pretty gardens, and there is usually provision for community recreation, such as tennis courts, Mrs. Hardman told a reporter.

Merino sheep were raised on her husband's sheep stations, the "population" being two to an acre. One of the stations was a freehold of 23,000 acres, the other comprised 4,500 acres. The sheep are shorn by electrically-operated shears, the work being done under contract.

Social life among the owners of the sheep stations is most enjoyable, she said. They generally spend a month to six weeks at the stations, for quail-shooting and polo. The Hardman town house was in Sydney.

Mrs. Hardman has traveled to many parts of the world, but she finds Canada one of the most interesting countries she has visited, and was enthusiastic about the variety of the scenery on her route from Vancouver.

Travel has always been plain sailing to Mrs. Hardman, who has never run into a revolution or a war, whether in the Far East or in Europe. But a few years ago she omitted Madrid from her itinerary while traveling through Spain, having been warned of disorders there. She went through the Basque country, and retains vivid impressions of its charm and the simplicity and quiet ways of the people. There was no sign of a policeman, she said.

"Fateful" 1940

John O'Ren, in Baltimore Sun observes—There is something particularly soothing in the news that the Olympic Games are to be held in Tokyo in 1940. We have got into the habit of looking to 1940 as one of the horrible years when the human race will be crawling out of hades again, reluctantly making some sort of inadequate peace, that it is very interesting to learn that, as far as the people who run the Olympic Games are concerned, 1940 will just be another round of competitive javelin hurling and discus throwing. With nothing to cloud the future more serious than the possible ejection of a champion swimmer for too great proficiency on the parallel bar 1940 can be taken as it comes.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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Issue No. 34 — '36

Rich, Like Poor, Always With Us

J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are financiers of the first rank, but as prophets their standing will depend on events, notes the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When Morgan predicted that large private fortunes would be dispersed in 30 years, Rockefeller called his statement conservative. Internal revenue bureau statistics, however, show that large fortunes are becoming more numerous and those already in existence increasing in size.

The millionaire population is still a long way from the 15,977 listed in 1928, but in 1935 there were about 2,500 of them as compared with 1,930 in 1934. Figures indicate that the income in this class increased 25 per cent. in one year or from \$367,000,000 in 1934 to \$435,000,000 in 1935. It is interesting to note, also that the few millionaires of 1934 had wealth averaging \$3,800,000 as against the average of \$1,347,000 in 1928. In other words, while the depression thinned the ranks of the very wealthy it increased the wealth of those able to hold on.

This order may be changed to some extent when the new wealth tax act, signed Aug. 30, 1935, begins to show results. It was frankly designed as a weapon against what President Roosevelt called the "unjust concentration of wealth and economic power." It is this policy on which Morgan and Rockefeller supposedly base their predictions.

New estate taxes, too, will cut into large private fortunes, but the cost of government will continue to bear heavily on the small earner. Heavy levies against the rich will be slow in relieving the tax burden of other classes. Hard work and thrift will continue to be the chief reliance of the average American. Any real redistribution of wealth is likely to come about only through a betterment of general conditions. The millionaires, like the poor, it appears, will be with us always.

Pussy's Tail

(Our Dumb Animals)

The tail of the cat is part of the backbone, or spine, which is made up of a number of little knots of bones joined together, just like our spines; and pussy's spine also is joined to her brain. You will understand now why puss cannot bear to have her tail pulled and why she growls and scratches when the baby drags at it. No wonder for it affects her brain and half maddens her for a minute.

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Dining in "Shakespeare-Land"



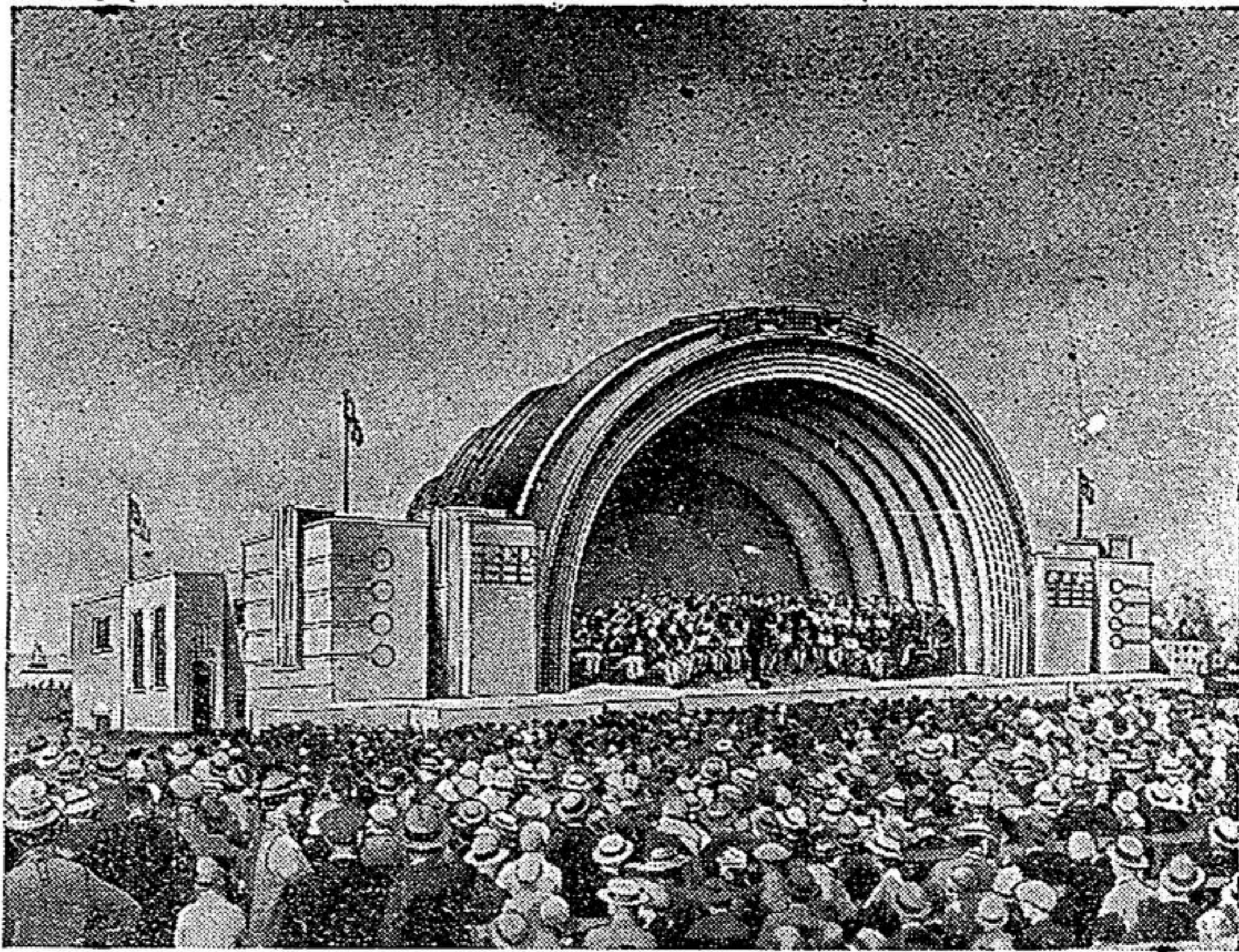
Above is a little corner of Shakespeare-Land located in a quiet by-way of down-town Toronto, yet within a stone's throw of King and Yonge Sts. This photograph depicts one of the five beautiful mural paintings in this quaint English restaurant at 6 Wellington St. East. Each painting represents a scene from Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.

Immediately upon entering the big iron-studded oak door of this unique old-world tavern, one feels the atmosphere of hospitality so characteristic of the way-side Inn of Shakespeare's day. Rest and relaxation are suggested in the hunter's table, long churchwarden pipes, the heavily beamed ceiling of dark oak, and the general air of seclusion.

While the surroundings at Shakespeare-Land are conducive to convivial dining, not the least important part is played in good food, well-cooked and served. Mine host M. Arno Frind buys the choicest meat, fruit and vegetables, which are cooked by experienced European hotel chefs, who know how to prepare food in the old-fashioned way made famous by our grandmothers.

Recovery Year at the Canadian National Exhibition

To Be Marked By Opening of New Mammoth Band Shell. Music with Lighting Effects a New Feature



Features never before embodied in a bandshell are included in the mammoth structure at the Canadian National Exhibition park in Toronto. The new shell is the result of three years research. Acoustics' engineers from several universities have been consulted and Fred Mayberry, chief electrician of the big annual Canadian exposition has utilized the best lighting features from the Swift and Ford shells at the Century of Progress, Radio City music hall, San Diego exposition and in addition visited Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels and Karlsruhe

in search of most modern methods. These have been elaborated and special electrical equipment built to order.

Band and orchestra conductors will have a miniature simplified switchboard immediately in front of the podium from which they will be able to manipulate the lighting effects to suit the moods of the music as they change from time to time during the playing of selections.

The Canadian National Exhibition has engaged the Kneller Hall band from the Royal Military School of

Music at Twickenham, England, to dedicate the new shell. This organization is composed of bandmasters taking courses at the school. All are masters of several instruments, several are organists and vocalists, some of them are composers of note. This ensemble will be under the baton of Major H. E. Adkins, Mus. B.; L.R.A. M. who will be remembered by the bandmaster of America as guest conductor at the American Bandmasters' Association convention in Cincinnati two years ago.

Bring Vallée Back For Two-Week Visit

Famed Radio Showman With Orchestra and Show Engaged for Exhibition

Radio's famous showman, Rudy Vallée, outstanding Thursday night celebrity of listening America, is returning to Canada again this year, for the entire fourteen days of the exposition. He is bringing with him an augmented orchestra and a large stage presentation. His regular radio performances, during the period, will go out to the continent's fans from the Exhibition.

Lawns at Night

Introducing an innovation in horticulture, lighting experts have developed special night illumination for lawns and flower beds. The 350 exposition acres are famous for their landscaped groves and plazas as well as their natural floral displays. Last year, the creation of unusual night effects outdoors with lights and flowers were seen for the first time. It will be further developed this year. Much of it is done with concealed or indirect lighting though in some cases, elaborate floodlighting systems have been used.

Hopi Invasion

The Indians Are Coming — Will Settle in Toronto — for 2 Weeks

Reservations have been made with the Canadian National Exhibition for an Indian village and construction of the temporary community is now completed. For the two weeks of exposition, it will be the home of the Hopis. The copper-skinned aborigines of the American southwest, famed for their snake dances which are staged with live reptiles, are also great craftsmen. They will carry on their native arts as silversmiths and weavers during their Canadian stay.

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Scotland Sending Mission to Canada

Goodwill Visit and Trade Exposition Planned for Canadian National Exhibition

Here will be a gathering of the clans in real earnest this year. For the first time, Scotland is coming. In addition to the elaborate British Industries' sections and the famous Court of Empire where last year, replicas of the Royal jewels in the Tower of London were shown, Scotland will be present with its own trade exposition in the British Trade pavilion. The undertaking is being sponsored by the Scottish National Development Council which is planning to make it a meeting place for Scots and those of Scottish descent from all parts of America.

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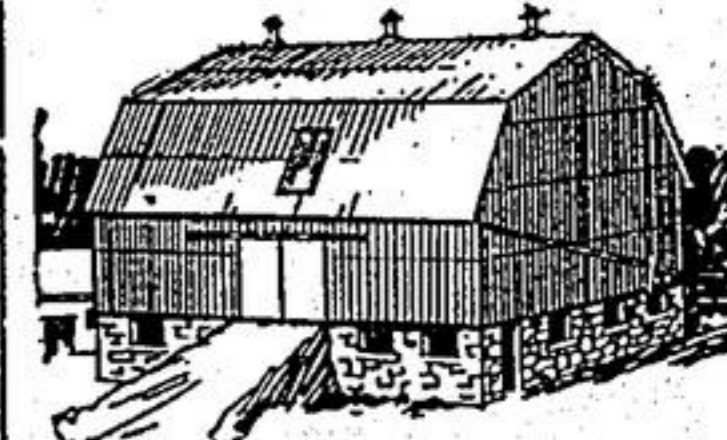
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