



Construction Crew Saves Peace River Bridge—Pile driving starts on coffer-dam to prevent collapse of Peace River bridge, vital link in the Alaska Highway. This was opening rough-fight to prevent north pier from sinking into gravel on which it was built in wartime emergency move, rather than on abutment 15 feet further down.

"Show-Off" Pilots Big Air Problem

The report of civil aircraft accidents in Canada during 1947 has just come to hand. It makes sad reading. There were 279 accidents involving Canadian aircraft, an increase of 101 from the previous year. Of the 279 big and little crashes, 19 were fatal. In most cases, show-off pilots in light planes were the culprits. In 74 cases the aircraft was written off, in 132 instances, major damage was sustained, in 15 accidents there was serious injury to personnel.

There is, furthermore, the unhappy knowledge that the foolhardy aviator is still at large. Canadian Aviation goes on to say and that the record has not been improving during 1948.

If club, school and private flying are to survive as popular activities in this country, certain drastic and effective measures must be taken. Education will help. Flying instructors can aid the cause by giving increased emphasis to the dangers of mishandling the airplane.

But, unfortunately, the careless pilot seldom listens to warnings or advice. He figures he's different. He presents a case for discipline. In the cases where a serious breach of air regulations can be established, the severest penalties available under the Regulations Act should be sought by civil aviation inspectors and police.

Meaning, there is certain preventive action open to every club or school manager. When a pilot deliberately breaks a regulation or school for a period depending on the seriousness of the infraction. At the same time, notice of this grounding should be circulated to all flying establishments in the area, to ensure that the offender stays on the ground during his period of penance.

The deterrent effect of such discipline would be increased further by posting full details on the flight room bulletin board.

A Modest Man Doctor: "The best thing for you to do is to give up drinking and smoking, get up early every morning and go to bed early every night."

For Safety's Sake AU

If your sleep lacks appetite for hay or grass, it may be that they need a little cobalt. Just a few cents worth a year can make all the difference in the world.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

In spite of the development of new and powerful weed killers, weeds still remain one of our greatest rural problems; and the chief reason for this is that so many more of them are put back into the soil every year through the agency of improperly cleaned seed.

Some weeds are so prolific in seed production that a relatively clean field may become badly contaminated in just two or three years if the weeds are allowed to go to seed, or if poorly cleaned crop seed is sown.

This is not surprising when you consider that a single plant of wild mustard can produce from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; shepherd's purse about 50,000, and tumbling mustard as many as 1,500,000. And most of these seeds are so inconspicuous that their presence can hardly be noticed.

To paraphrase an old saying "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from weeds." Even when victory seems won, a little carelessness in allowing weeds to grow unchecked, or in planting "dirty" crop seed, can quickly bring things back to worse than their original state.

Full wheat, in addition to its cash crop value, is an important crop for spring-seeded clovers and grasses. Even when wheat prices were much lower than now, wise farmers grew it for no other reason than its aid in starting new meadows in the spring.

The main advantage is that clover and grass seed can be broadcast much earlier in the year. This provides earlier growth and makes better use of the soil moisture than is obtained with spring-seeded grasses.

Of course little control is possible over soil and climatic conditions, but adequate supplies of essential plant foods go a long way toward guaranteeing a good meadow. So most growers of fall wheat are so aware of the importance of applying fertilizer to this crop that it is probably the most widely enriched of all cereals.

To obtain the greatest benefit from fertilizer, a soil test should be made before ordering your season's requirements. If the soil chemist is told that the fall wheat is to be seeded to clover and grass in the spring he will be able to make proper recommendations as to the correct amounts of plant food. The proportion of plant nutrients is almost as important as the amount. For example, if too much nitrogen is applied in proportion to potash and phosphate, you may have a rank growth of wheat appearing in the fall which is more subject to winter killing.

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Three Minutes of Action Fun

Make Mine Missus

Slim McDermott dropped in at the post office before heading back to the cabin. There was a letter for him and the camp newspaper. The letter was from the main office.

"Dear Francis: Sorry to interrupt anything so important as your honeymoon—even a delayed honeymoon—with anything as trivial as business. However, the Santa Rita deal broke sooner than expected. Fred Lang is having to take his wife to a higher altitude. You have been appointed district manager for that area. I'll send you a check for \$1,000.00 on Monday, please go directly there. Fred has arranged for you to take over their place. You're a lucky dog. It's a nice, two-bedroom house, furnished. Best regards, TOM."

Slim grabbed the groceries and legged the trail to his cabin. Distric manager! Oh, man. How he could use that pay increase.

"Honey," he called, nearing the cabin, "where are you?"

"Got a letter from the boss," said Slim. "The Santa Rita deal's gone through."

"Really?" cried Bill. An instant later she was out on the porch. "Let's see it."

"Oh, Darling, I'm so tickled." "My big, sweet District Manager!" said Bill, scolding. "A real house! Let's celebrate."

"Okey," grinned Slim. "How about dinner at the Lodge?"

"Wonderful," said Bill. "I'll finish dressing."

"Slim sat down in the rocker again; stretched out his legs. Life was pretty wonderful. He sat there thinking about his new job, then picked up the camp paper. His eyes caught a news item.

"Oh, I'll be done—gone!" he growled.

"Well, this darned newspaper," grumbled Slim. He read sarcastically. "After a two weeks stay at the Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDermott leave Sunday for San Francisco." Mr. and Mrs. BILL McDermott!

Among those present were Bill McDermott's. Never the "Francis McDermotts." The man from the city directory had become very

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Slim seethed. Things like that did something to a man.

Even the Worms Must Speed Up

Greatly disturbed by the nylon he made on the industry, the Japanese have not only taken a nibble at silk worms, but also at the silk worm itself.

The silk worm had a habit of knocking off work four days a month for a few days and then literally hibernating for the rest of the month. The practice was so common that it was known as "silk worm hibernation."

The new method is to make the worm work longer hours. The worm is kept in a room where the temperature is kept at 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The worm is fed a special diet of silkworm food.

In addition to that, the worm is kept in a room where the humidity is kept at 80 per cent. The worm is kept in a room where the light is kept at 12 hours a day.

What's this? asked Slim. "Read it," said Bill. "Read the last paragraph."

"This court hereby stipulates that in the future Willa Weatherford, Dermott, shall be known as Violet Willa Weatherford McDermott."

"Violet?" asked Slim. "It's not so bad, Slim," whispered Bill, "if you just say 'V.I.'"

"V.I. ventured Slim carefully. He took her in his arms and kissed her. He paused once to whisper, "V.I. Darling."

Great Britain

Slip on this occasion he came bounding into the room where we were trying to persuade ourselves that the alarm-clock had lied. "Just look at what!" we wearily made answer, trying to pry our eyes open under the aid of a chair. "Just look at the Big League standings," he said. "Gee, you, it looks like you might be calling something right for once!"

Slowly it began to come to us. For as long as we've been connected with the sports writing dodge, it has been our custom to make three or four predictions per year—such as calling in advance the winners of the King's Plate, or who will finish on top in the National Hockey League, and the like—and then advising our clients to go and wager heavily on some written word. The quality of our selections both on the racetrack and elsewhere, is famous, or perhaps "notorious" would be more nearly correct.

As an admirer once fondly put it, right after a steed we had made him bet on heavily finished a fast-fading fat. "You couldn't pick your own man out of an 80-to-1 shot in the Eskimos' native costume," which will just go to show you.

Be that as it may, before the predicted baseball season we said—right here in print—that we wouldn't be too much surprised if the 1948 World Series turned out to be an all-Boston affair. And there, on this morning late in July, we started out to speak of, were the Boston Braves leading the National American the Red Sox were in front by two.

We know right well that such a state of things cannot possibly last. Judging of the future by the past for playoff time rolls around, some-thing or other is bound to happen. It happens to either the Sox or the Braves, probably both. Still, if they can be in the front end of the half-way mark, in spite of our calling them, they must be good game teams, and deserving of a whole heap of credit.

But nothing's certain in sport except the best of us was mistaken. John Drebingar was recently recalling in The Times that day that the glowing crystal ball and came up with the wrong answer. Dazzy at that time, highest paid pitcher in baseball, collected for his efforts on behalf of the Brooklyn Dodgers something like 25 thousand a year, which was a whole lot of money then—and still is, if you ask our opinion.

The Dodgers were on a Spring training trip and Dazzy—whose arm was feeling good and who was supremely confident of winning—had invited a young admirer to come along to the Atlanta camp and watch him pitch back Ball Park and touch him pin back

Postman Braves Fumes, Rescues Stricken Woman



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The gas fumes were too much for the brave 27-year-old postman. Twice he staggered to the door, creaked, and filled his lungs with fresh air.

Finally he got the unconscious young woman out to the veranda. There he applied artificial respiration until firemen arrived to take her to the hospital.

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Just For Fun

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

Newfoundland

view of this question now as to whether Canada should take the view that the recent vote in Newfoundland is a "clearly and beyond the possibility of misunderstanding" expression of the will of the people of Newfoundland.

Early one morning late in July—his rather sounds as if we'd been taking a course in son-writing or some such—we received the shock of our life; getting a shock that we're only getting around to reporting it now. A junior member of the family had been giving that morning's paper the regular scrutiny, which customarily consists of a thorough study of the comics, a scanning of the sports page headlines, then tossing the journal aside as being of no further interest.

On the way there, Dazzy went to some pains explaining to the cousin just how he would pitch to the famous "Murderer's Row" of the Yankees. Leading the lad to a front-row pier in the grandstand he said, "Now just you sit there and watch it just how I do."

East Combs was the New Yorker's lead-off man; and when Earl popped out weakly to shortstop, he's handling those Yankees just like he told 'r he would."

Then things began to happen. Mark Koen', second man slugged out a two-bagger. Lou Gehrig saw one of Dazzy's slaps he'd' of the look of, and blasted a triple. Babe Ruth swung from the outside—and that's just where it went—high over the right field wall and outside the ball-field.

That was sufficient for Vance; or rather it was sufficient for Uncle Wilbert Robinson, long suffering manager of the Dodgers, who promptly signalled Dazzy toward diamond with his hand hanging low, in decided contrast to his dugout, which was high indeed over the shelling he had taken.

Later that evening, however, Dazzy had cooled out sufficiently to be able to take to the field. Seeing the young cousin in the lobby of the hotel he said, "Well, kid, what did you think of it?" classic reply, "I never did see anybody make 25 thousand that way."

Empty fruit jars should be kept lidded to keep them clean and protect the rims from chipping.

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DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

REG'AR FELLERS—Correct Diagnosis

By Gene Byrnes

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Time To Stop And Think!

What are there to be unreasonably demands on the part of Communist-led unions are bearing serious, and what might be disastrous results out on the Pacific coast.

A week or so ago one of British Columbia's oldest and most productive gold mines—Sibik Premier—put up the shutters and called it a day; and it is said that other mines in that Province may have to follow suit.

The mine closing, according to the Financial Post, has the most significant implications for the rest of the nation as it threatens the livelihood of some 600 mining town inhabitants; and in both cases the unions are Communist-dominated.

So the words of A. J. Lawes, president of Montreal Shipping and vice-president of the Shipping Federation of Canada sounded with extra force in the ears of his Vancouver audience the other day.

"Unless some propaganda is forthcoming from the union advising the men to knuckle down and work," said Mr. Lawes, "Canadian shipping will be a far wider field than merely shipping."

There are those who think that such a statement applies in a far wider field than merely shipping.

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