Canada Continues to Move Forward

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Canada continues to move forward with increasing assurance to her place among the nations of the world and with growing confidence in her eco-nomic destiny. Advancement in transportation is an essential part of the nation's expansion in oduction and trade, and in this year, which marked its 74th nniversary, Canadian Pacific is proud to record its contribuons during 1955 to the advancement of transportation by land, sea and air.

contributions were highlighted by inauguration of the longest scenic dome-car pas-senger train in the world, ofing literally a new look at the Canadian scene; by operation of an increased number of speedy, self-propelled rail diesel cars in Dayliner service; by imevements in rail service resulting from the purchase of nearly 100 new diesel locomotive units; by the completion of two new branch lines to serve the country's growing mining industry; by the launching of the new 26,000-ton "Empress of Britain" to join the North Atlantic service next spring; by addition of the all-purpose train-ferry Princess of Vancouver" to the service between Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C.; and by the inauguration of an air route over the top of the world between uver and Amsterdam. The Canadian Pacific is backing its faith in Canada with

noney and action Competition is playing an ever more dominant role in transportation and a variety of choices is open to the shippers of today. The Canadian Pacific is prepared to meet this challenge and asks only that all competitors be subject to similar obligations and conditions.
The new streamlined, stain-

less steel, scenic-dome transcontinental passenger train "The Canadian" has been given an enthusiastic welcome by a large and growing number of patrons. This fine new train, which made transportation history, makes it Montreal or Toronto and Vancouver in luxury and comfort in less than three days - just half the time required by the Company's first transcontinental

In order to equip the transcontinental trains, "The Canadian" and "The Dominion", 173 stainless steel streamlined cars, including 36 scenic-dome units were purchased from the Budd Company at Philadelphia, the largest single order ever received by that company. The year just ending also

brought additional utilization of ers, the speedy stainless steel, self-propelled rail diesel cars, also constructed by the Budd Company. Replacing conventional trains and enabling a speedier and more economical service to be provided, Dayers were put into passenger etween Calgary - Lethbridge, Lethbridge — Medicine Hat, Winnipeg — Riverton — Great Falls, Saint John, N.B. - Edmundston, Montreal - Quebec, and Victoria - Courtenay on Vancouver Island. Dayliners are also in use in passenger train service between Montreal — Mont Laurier, North Bay —Angliers, Toronto -- Detroit, and Toronto — Peterborough in astern Canada and between Calgary and Edmonton in the

continued during the year, with

units, bringing to 556 the num-ber of diesels now in service To provide for maintenance and overhaul of its growing

fleet of diesel locomotives the Company completed a new and modern service shop at St. Luc Yard in Montreal: an expansion of the already large St. Luc Yards, which is made up of 94.7 miles of track and every type of facility for the handling of metive power and freight train equipment, this new shop features a wheel-truing machine which restores the ontours of worn locomotive wheels without their removal from the diesel unit. It is the third such modern shop on the system for the specialized mainthe others being located at Cal-gary, Alta., and Nelson, B.C. At the same time, the Canadian Pacific made important additions to its freight car in-

ventory to meet the demands of the fast-developing national economy. New units of freight and work equipment ordered during 1955 totalled 1,643, bringing the total number of such cars added since 1945 to 31.931. As part of the Canadian Pa cific's role to provide transportation services in keeping with the country's economic growth a 16-mile railway line connecting the mining comm nity of Nephton, Ont., with the Company's line at Havelock was opened last January. This line provides easy access to an area producing non-metallic rock used in ceramics, glass, paint and other products In October a 40-mile branch line from Struthers, on the main

line 33 miles west of White River, to Geco, a point north of Manitouwadge Lake, was officially opened. This line taps an important new mineral development, providing ready access to the Great Lakes and to the entire railway system of Canada and the United States for the base metals to be mined in this

On the sea, the Company's new 26,000-ton "Empress of Britain" was launched at Glasgow in June by Her Majesty The Queen. As the first new Canadian Pacific passenger ship to possible to travel between take to the ocean since 1930, this streamlined, specially-designed liner will add a uniquely modern touch to shipping in the St. Lawrence route when she makes her maiden voyage next spring. A sister ship, the "Empress of England", now under construction, will join the fleet in 1957

The 7,000-ton train-ferry the "Princess of Vancouver", the largest vessel of its type ever constructed, entered service during 1955 to operate between Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C. This all-purpose water carrier is licenced to carry 800 passengers and can handle 28 railway box cars or approximately 115 autoor a combination of both. The vessel is equipped for

stern-loading and is berthed at new specially-designed piers at Vancouver and at Nanaimo. Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Vancouver and at Nana now having the seventh largest two further notable advancements during the year. A new trans-polar route was inaugurated between Amsterdam and Vancouver, at which point connection is made with its existing routes serving Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, Hawaii, Japan and China, in effect bringing these countries 1,900 miles closer to Europe and

the United Kingdom. In early November, Canadian Pacific Air Lines introduced the first high-speed, non-stop service between Eastern Canada and Mexico, when it inaugurated weekly flights linking Toronto



IT'S GRAND, AT 3 OR 103 - Who said Christmas is just for kids? Certainly not Maximillian von Stephany who's seen 103 Christmas Days. "Young or old, Christmas can't help being wonderful," he says. "There's a bit of childhood left in all of us, and Christmas warms it up."



C ,CNN I.Y YD. DABI RU CY-That's what Clarissa Cunningham administrative assistant to the director of personnel, Genera Services Administration, seems to be saying to herself. At least, that's how the words "I will get the hang of it" come out when a novice first operates a government typewriter equipped with a new kepboard. It is the brain child of August Dvorak, University of Washington. Keyboard is designed to place letters used most frequently closest to fingers which normally do the most work, and to distribute work load more equally for both hands. Line of keps on which fingers rest on standard typewriter reads, from left: asdfghjkl; @. On the new machine line reads. aceuidhtns-. It's LcmlnZ. (Simple?) Government will give the device a four-month trial.

for those seeking Mexico's sun-shine and historic charm are available on this service which provides a shorter link between Eastern Canadian centres and South American points served by way of Mexico City by Canadian Pacific Air Lines. At year's end, Canadian Pacific Air Lines were operating 27,610 route miles in international service and 9,354 route miles in domestic service.

In October, Canadian Pacific Air Lines announced the purchase of a fleet of Britannia turbo-prop airliners, three of which are scheduled for delivery livery in 1957. Capable of a speed of 400 miles per hour and with a cruising range of 6,000 miles, these new Britannia aircraft will enable Canadian Pacific to fly 100 passengers nonstop between Vancouver and Amsterdam in 12 hours, and between Vancouver and Tokyo, non-stop, also in 12 hours.

During the year, Canadian Pacific Communications, in conjunction with their Canadian National counterpart, continued the development of microwave installations linking Montreal
— Quebec City, Toronto — London — Windsor. This system of microw: ve "repeaters" located scarves and other oddments durpattern in the world, made | 30 miles, carries message cirapproximate.v cuits from city to city. Each microwave channel can carry one television circuit or 600 voice circuits. The present single channel system can be expanded

to accommodate seven channels as demands warrant. The Montreal - Quebec City circuit, which inaugurated service in July of 1955 on a temporary basis and is now carrying television programs for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be completed in January, 1956. The Toronto — London circuit was completed in December and the London — Windsor circuit is likely to be completed in February, 1956

mer nead. Another took to shop to take her mind off her worries. A Sheffield woman,

Company, following a whose explanation was actually policy of modernization with attendant increased efficiency, is in the process of streamlining . accounting procedures through integrated data processing, using electronic computers. In furtherance of this new development, which is of broadest significance, a research group is working on detailed planning

Lambeth a man told the magisliminary changes in advance of installation are being put into effect as rapidly as possible. The core of the new system is an I.B.M. 705 electronic data processing installation, the first to be ordered in Canada, and scheduled for delivery early in 1957. Its electronic brain has such amazing speed in adding, checking, matching, multiplying and dividing that the new processes which it will make nos

and dividing that the new processes which it will make possible will affect the handling of much of the paperwork of all departments.

In another sphere the Government of the paperwork of all departments.

Of filthy corsets and some ragged underwear were deposited in a fitting room. Their owner had stolen a complete new outfit.

Hooks are sewn inside voluminations and satisfact attach. In another sphere the Company has maintained an enviable record. The National Safe-stick small pieces under the In another sphere the Comable record. The National Safe-ty Council's coveted "Public Safety Activities" award, in recognition of outstanding pub-lic safety programs directed to employees and the general pub-lie, was won this year by the stick small pieces under the counter by means of chewing-gum; an accomplice collects later. In Kensington recently a woman switched price (ickets, paid for 'e cheap garment and took the expensive one.

and Mexico City. Tourist fares | Company. This award is designed to recognize and stimulate safety work by the rail-

In 1955, then, there has been widespread improvement and expansion of Canadian Pacific equipment and services hroughout the nation and abroad. This progressive modernization of its land, sea and air facilities will strengthen the po-

sition of the Company in the

highly competitive transporta-

Are most shoplifters frustrated

fiction writers? From a study

of their ingenious explanations,

imaginative take to this form

Some of them actually do

mention their literary aspira-tions. Said a book thief in Lon-

don. "I am a writer and I want

to go to jail for the experience."

A woman who had stolen

ing the pre-Christmas rush, de-

clared, "I am writing a story and

I want to know the reactions of

How can they expect people

to believe them? 'Tve been honest up to now," said a Vien-

nese, "but not long ago I had

been given the blood of a thief.

"I was hypnotized by a ma-

a blood transfusion - must have

see my way out," declared Jo

seph McChane, charged with

stealing a pair of spectacles from

trates that he had stolen an

are imaginative not only in their

explanations, but also in their

a woman who steals."

it appears that only the highly

inch thick on a floured board. tion industry of today and will materially assist it in meeting the transportation requirement Risks And Hazards of an expanding Canada tomor-

Claimed New Blood

once won a pledge from his wife not to disobey him for the rest o the year. He bet her that he coul I win a tug-of-war with her donkey. She vowed obedience if he won. He did, but lost two teeth in the process! Still, in with peace in the home?

Ah, well, you murmur, mad tricks like these couldn't have

happened in the old days.

Couldn't they? More than three hundred and sixty years ago, in the reign of Good Queen Bess, William Kemp, a comic dancer, danced all the way from London to Norwich, a distance of 130 miles, gaping crowds onging round him every mile of his strange journey. After eight days he reached

gician," stated a woman accused at Marlborough Street. One housewife, arresied outside a store with a hat for which she hadn't paid, explained that when she tried it on it was so celebration was held in his small she forgot it was still on her head. Another took to shophonour. William Kemp not only earned large sums of money from wagers for this stunt, but acce d, pleaded that a strict shillings a year for life. slimming diet, cutting out sugar entirely, had caused her to lose her memory.
"I only took them so I could

TABLE TALKS How Now, Brown Cow; Is Keeping You Worth the Milk?

Place in a greased layer of pan. Brush top with oil a press in apple slices, overhing them generously. Sprain with cinnamon and sugar a dot with butter. Bake at m. F. for 25 minutes, or until de

½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 cup scalded milk
1 cake yeast

¼ cup lukewarm water 2 eggs, beaten 2½-3 cups flour

11/4 cups soft bread crumbs

14 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
14 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted built
Cream the butter with a
sugar, Add scalded milk au
beat well Add yearst

beat well. Add yeast, dissolve in lukewarm water, and etc. Add enough flour to make a

stiff batter. Beat well con and allow to rise until double

in bulk, about 11/2 hours. Be

again, then spoon dough into a deep pie pan, greased and sprinkled with flour. Cover to

with combined crumbs, brown

sugar, salt, cinnamon, and mell-

ed butter. Allow to rise for 2

FRENCH BREAD

minutes, then bake at 400°

1 cake yeast 1 cup lukewarm water

GERMAN CRUMB LOAF

By Helen Houston Boileau (Christian Science Monitor) These breads are not hard to make, and they're very good!

to the american and the

SWEDISH RYE LIMPA teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons luke warm

2 cake yeast 1 teaspoon caraway seeds 1½ teaspoons salt 3 tablespoons molasses I teaspoon grated orange rind cup milk, scalded 4 cup water 1% cus sifted flour

11/2 cups sifted rve flour Stir sugar into lukewarm mixture to stand for 10 minutes. Add caraway seeds, salt, molasses, grated orange rind, scalded milk, and water. Cool lukewarm, then beat well. Add all but 1/4 cup of the white fiour and beat. Add oil and rye flour, beating to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a board sprinkled with the remaining 1/4 cup white flour. Cover dough with a bowl and allow it to rest

lightly and form into a ball. Place in a bowl, grease the top. hours, or until doubled in bulk. Place in a greased 81/2x41/2x21/4inch loaf, cover, and again al-low to rise for 1½ hours. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 375° F. and bake for 40 minutes. Cool on a rack, uncovered but out of any

1 egg, beaten

sliced

5 tart apples, cored and

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cooking oil
3½ cups flour 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten ½ tablespoon cornstarch ½ teaspoon salt DUTCH APPLE BREAD 2 cups flour ½ cup water 1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ tablespoons butter
1 cup milk Cornmeal
Dissolve yeast in ½ cup luke

warm water and allow to stand for 5 minutes. Place the remaining ½ cup water in a bowl and add sugar, salt, oil, and I cup of the flour. Beat vigoruosly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and enough of the re-maining flour to make a stiff dough.
Turn out onto a floured board Sift the dry ingredients

and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl, gether, then work in the butter. Add the combined milk and egg. Mix well, then roll out ½ doubled in bulk. Knead lightly, cover, and allow to rest for

When he was sixty-seven, George Brown pushed all his belongings 2,000 miles across Australia in a wheelbarrow. A cowboy once rode a bull 2,700 miles to New York. A Welshman carried a hundredweight sack of coal for fourteen miles on his shoulders

Samson Garcia, a Spaniard, once won a pledge from his wife cornstarch, salt, and water until thick and transparent. After glazing, use scissors to make 1/2

inch cuts or slashes into the loat.
Place bread in the oven, with a large pan of boiling water on the shelf beneath the cookyet. Bake at 450° F. for I minutes, then reduce heat to F. and bake for 20 minutes.

MEXICAN THIN PONES ½ cups yellow cornmeal ½ cup flour I teaspoon salt

13/4 cups warm water 1 tablespoon oil Mix dry ingredients. Blend the water and oil to make a rather stiff dough. Set aside for 20 minutes, then using hands, shape mixture into balls. Flat-Norwich, where a tremendous possible and bake on a very ten these balls out as thin as lightly greased griddle, browning cakes on both sides. Serve hot or cold. About 2 tablespoons of dough per cake makes was awarded a pension of forty a good size. Makes about 11/2



SOWING A FIELD OF DEATH-Masked and gloved technicia spray a rice field near Taipei, Formosa, with a deadly insectical in the unending war against the rice stem borer, prime enemy of the Orient's staff of life. Skull-and-crossbones pennant, foreground, warns that field will remain toxic for a week

Kenneth Gilmore Staff Correspondent

dered if it would be to own a cow and have milk you want within distance? sir, if you're considering

Department is making a fort to lend you a helpnd. But watch out. Service have just taraps off a prelin plan to determine whe-

ow or buy the stuff at the rially it's called, "A Methfor Estimating the Relative
of Home Produced Milk
Purchased Milk."

nofficially it's probably the attempt ever made by the eral government to see if dodown on the farm is th all the trouble. 's also one of the most comcated schemes ever devised Uncle Sam to make somengs, you'll need a couple of

sts and accountants for o make this cow calculation "Is old Bessie worth it?" test quires a special five page work eet drawn up by the experts. full of neatly lined columns, trange symbols and lots of range symbols and mbers.
You're not allowed to leave

at a. thing. Under cow exfor example, you must terinary, medicine and teding fees, corn, hay, com- own cows drink more milk

mercial feed, equipment and per-

sonal property tax. You also have to figure the cost of buying a cow, interest on the investment and depreciation per year of use. In case you didn't know, a cow priced at \$162 depreciates \$13 a year according to a sample worksheet.

The cream really thickens and sours when you get to the page which estimates milk needs in relation to supply. On this coart you must enter the monthly amounts of milk used for drink ottage cheese. There are various explanations

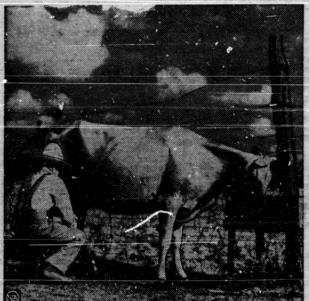
along the way, however. Under cottage cheese it notes in parenthesis that, "If No. 19 is posi tive or zero, enter 0, if No. 10 is negative enter 1/4 of this negative number." The last page attempts to pull

everything together and clarify the situation. A sample of your yearly efforts might look like 1. Family need met by supply,

qts. whole milk (Worksheet IV, 13) 1422. (Worksheet III, 14) . . . \$102.74 3. Value of surplus milk (Worksheet V, B5) . . . \$10.25. 4. Net cost of home milk (C2-C3) \$92.49.

And so on. plan simpler," says Miss Eloise Cofer of the Household Economics Branch who is in charge of the project.
One thing she can report for

sure. Agriculture Department statistics show that people who



PAMILY MILKING may seem like a chore to this youngster, but wait until he sees the charts for figuring if it's worth it.

word Swallowers And Their Ways

Royal Cancer Hospital recently coured London looking for a reliable sword swallower.

They wanted someone to gulp down a 14-inch tube containing registering instruments which down a 14-inch tube containing registering instruments which could help their experiments and eventually they found a West Ham ex-income tax official who was prepared to oblige.

Maurice Jarvis studied sword swallowing help on R.A.F. service in India coaying the throat

vice in India, coaxing the throat muscles against the steel for over five months. In the end he became a professional sword wallower and the scientists' 14inch tube was nothing to the 21-inch steel he can comfortably

manage.
The world record, which necessarily needs a tall man, is said to be 26 ins. But even this record was unfairly eclipsed by a man who weighed down his stomach with a heavy meal before the test just to give him the extra inch he needed to win.

an unhappy end when the blade fell from the hilt he was hold ing between his teeth. Unable to reach the blade with his thumb and forefinger he had to remain rigid on a nightclub stage until

rigid on a nightclub stage until a powerful magnet was rushed to the rescue.

An English expert named Richardson came to grief when he swallowed an umbrella and tried to open it. Travelling jugglers swallowed swords for the Pharaohs and the trick was seen in ancient Rome. Fakers achieve it sometimes with a folding it sometimes with a folding sword that actually slips neatly into the hilt instead of going

Yet professionals say that af-ter sufficient practice the involcease to gag against the steel and the rest is easy. The only wriggle is for a little hump in the throat behind the Adam's apple. Nowadays, some sword artists even swallow neon lights. With all theatre lights turned off the lighted tube glows as it goes down, creating a weird and won-derful effect.

DEER'S FRIENDS HAVE GENTLE HEARTS—All the good sports in the Pitisfield area weren't out

junning for deer during deer season. This young buck was given haven by police and iremen after he fell on the ice of Onota Lake. He was carried by stretcher to a police ambu-

ance and transported to a barn to recuper are from his bruises.



JOINS RACING'S '400'-Athena, at left, pounds over the finish line at Tropical Park, Miami, carrying jockey Willie Hartack to his 400th victory of the season. He is shown, at right, with trophy which symbolizes his election to racings "400". Only other member of the select society is track pilot Willie Shoemaker.

Modern Etiquette...

Q. If a man is standing on a crowded bus with his flancee who is seated, and the seat next. to her is vacated, is it all right for him to seat himself next to her, or should he allow one of the standing women to take the

by, he most certainly should offer her the seat. Q. When a man is assisting a woman out of an automobile, should be take her hand or her elbow?

A. He should assist her by placing a hand under her elbow.

Q. If a girl has promised a certain dance to a man, and the

A. Never; it is the man's duty to find his partner as quickly

when she has been asked to wear (and pay for) a dress whose style and color are definitely unbecoming to her?

A. This is not an unusual situation. There is nothing the bridesmaid can do about it, except later to have it dyed and mabe remodeled. If she has considered to serve as a bridesmaid, she must accede to the

bride's wishes.

Q. Is it ever premissible to kind of food to the mouth? A. Never. The only purpose of the knife is cutting, and this should be done as skillfully as possible, and never in the man-

Q. Is it all right to use cream-colored or tinted personal eards?

A. White cards are in much better taste. Q. How should the butter al butter plates, horizontally across the top or vertically at the right side?

A. There is no set rule about this, but the consensus is that it looks better placed in the consensus is that it looks better placed in the consensus is that it looks better placed in the consensus in the consensus

same direction as the other sil-Q. Even if the wedding is to be very small and informal, would it be all right for a bride to wear a white bridal veil?

A. Yes, provided it is not her second marriage.

Q. Should a woman remove her gloves when attending a luncheon party? A. Yes, of course.
Q. I've noticed quite a number of girls going to work in the morning with their hair it a man and a woman. To

done up in pin curls. What do you think of this? A. I think it is in the worst of taste! They might just as well appear in public with mud

Unsolved Mystery Of Lovers' Glade

It was a romantic, moonlit night in a silent glade in Epping Forest, Essex, a wooded area much frequented by lovers. A little car had been parked in the clearing, and in it sat 24-year-old Kenneth Dolden with his fiancee, 21-year-old Jacynth Bland. They were happy and very much in love. Kenneth had just been de-mobilised from the Royal Air Force - in fact, he was then on

release leave - and shortly he and Jacynth planned to marry. Then, without warning, their privacy was interrupted. The car door was pulled open and a masked man peered in at them.
Three shots were fired at short range, and young Kenneth Dolden was mortally wounded. The killer slipped away into

the night and the forest. IN A FEW SHORT SEC-ONDS THE HAPPINESS OF TWO PEOPLE HAD BEEN

DESTROYED. To the police and to everybody who had ever known Dolden he murder seemed totally without reason. The events leading up to the

shooting certainly gave no ciue to the killer's identity. On that Saturday evening in November, 1946, Kenneth had taken Jacynth to a dance at a technical college in Walthamstow. After they had danced a while, they decided to go for a drive. they decided to go for a drive.
Shortly before ten o'clock Ken
Dolden backed his car into that
glade in Epping Forest.

They had been there for about half an hour when the door was roughly wrenched open. The couple looked up to find a rough-looking man peer-

ing down at them. From Jacynth's description, he was wearing a grey cloth cap pulled down over his eyes. A

half of his face. Ken Dolden ordered the man to go away. Without more ado intruder leaned forward and deliberately fired at him three times. There is no doubt that he intended to kill.

Cne shot was fired with the gun pressed against the victim's body, and the other two were as close as they could be short

Ken Dolden did not die a once. He staggered out of the car as though to chase his murderer. After a few steps he fell, unconscious, Jacynth, horrified A hundred yards or so away she found another car, and

them she gasped out her drove her down the road to the nearest telephone box. Then a strange thing happenleft his female compan Jacynth and said he would go back and see what he could do for Dolden.

HE NEVER DID, FOR HE HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN OR HEARD OF SINCE! Scotland Yard were soon on the scene of the crime. Before Dolden died he was able to make a short statement. In this he described the man, but said he had never seen him in his life before. He suggested that the motive had been to

The forest was searched all night and all the following day but there was no sign of the mysterious, ruthless gunman. The police tried desperately to discover a motive for the killing. The dying man had sug-gested that the killer had want-

Drive With Care

possibly use for more than anhour? He might do if he were desperate, BUT THERE HAD BEEN NO MAJOR CRIMES IN THE AREA THAT EVENING TO MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR ANYONE TO MAKE A OUTCK ESCAPE

QUICK ESCAPE. There was certainly nothing mysterious or shady about the victim, Kenneth Dolden. He had had no association with anything dishonest in his life, and his character was exemplary. He had, apparently, no enemies

The police made two very thorough searches. One was for the murder weapon, a .38 re-volver. The other was for the man who had disappeared after taking Jacynth to the phone They covered every yard of

undergrowth and forest around the lovers' glade with mineused to sound the ponds. BUT NO TRACE OF THE WEAPON COULD BE FOUND.

The man in the other car proved a mystery, too. The wo-man friend said she had only met him that same evening when she accepted his offer of a lift. They had just stopped to smoke a cigarette when Jacvnth came running up

the man did not want it to be known that he was in Epping Forest that night, and did not wish to be connected with the murder. Although repeated appeals were made for him to come forward, he never did. However, the police were satisfied that he had nothing to

do with the crime. The purpose was to discover there he had seen anything body suspicious

At the inquest on Ken Dok-in January, 1947, a verdict of "Murder by person or persons unknown" was recorded.

Who murdered him? We shall probably never know, for the lovers' glade case is a classic example of murder without mo-tive or meaning. But a killer is



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