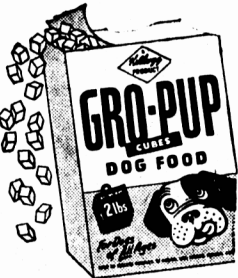




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Famine Poses Threat To Group Of Eskimos

By Bernice Redpath MacIver (Canadian Press Correspondent) CHURCHILL, Man., April 12. — (CP) — Famine is posing a threat to a segment of Canada's Eskimo population.

Hundreds of Eskimos — Canada has about 9,000 altogether — are reported facing starvation in the Lake Ennadai and Padlei districts, 300-400 miles northwest of here in the North West Territories. Food already has been flown in.

R. C. M. P. Constable J. McCordie took off from Churchill today in an R. C. A. F. plane with emergency rations for Eskimos living in the Ennadai district.

The plight of the northern nomads resulted from a switch in the fall migration route of the caribou. Generally, the Eskimos manage to restock their larders for the winter with caribou meat.

If Eskimos from Ennadai are shifted, their new location might be Neulitn Lake about 125 miles south. A fish products plant is operated there and it might be possible for male Eskimos to obtain employment to provide food for their families.

Other Eskimos at Padlei also are reported short of food. Living with them is a missionary evangelist named Fredlund Bernard. The missionary and a trading-post manager are the only whites in the Padlei district.

Richard Harrington, a photographer just returned to Toronto from the Hudson Bay area, predicted that some Eskimos in the Padlei district might die of starvation if the spring migration of caribou, due late this month, should bypass Padlei.

Spring Romances Thrill Veteran Bird Enthusiast

TORONTO, April 12 — (CP) — When it comes to making love, Hollywood Lotharios could learn plenty from watching the birds in the backyard of Samuel S. Ireland. Mr. Ireland is a bird watcher and he knows.

For years he has made a hobby of feeding and watching the feathered folk that frequent his yard, and he says there is interest in every scene.

"Their romance of early spring is something to look at," he said. "No female ever got better attention from her sweetie than the cardinal. The male even puts the food in her mouth."

Mr. Ireland, who came to Canada from England 42 years ago, has been studying birds at his home near the Humber River in West-end Toronto, for more than seven years.

His first attempts to feed them were frustrated by squirrels that invaded the feeding troughs and stole food. But Mr. Ireland, who is also interested in animals didn't declare war on the squirrels. Instead he outsmarted them by building troughs they couldn't raid. Then he built feeding accommodation for his furry-tailed friends. He finds them almost as interesting as the birds, though somewhat more greedy.

Greedy Squirrel

He saw one squirrel fill itself so full of cherries that when it tried to run away it tripped over the stems protruding from its mouth.

Chickadees are the favorite birds that visit his garden. "They're cute and tiny and come right up to your hand," Mrs. Ireland said.

But all varieties of feathered wildlife are welcome. So far this year grosbeaks, blue-jays, pheasants, cardinals, sparrows and star-



Scout News and Notices

Summerside

A Patrol Leaders Training Course, Part A (Bronze Arrow-head) will be held at the school in Summerside on Friday and Saturday, April 14th and 15th. The course will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will run all day Saturday. Eight Scouts from the 3rd Summerside Troop and five Scouts from the 1st Borden Troop, will attend.

S. M. Eric Tanton will lead the course, A.S.M. E. Cannon and your Commissioner will assist.

Master-At-Arms

The regular class of the Master-At-Arms course will be held in Trinity Troop Hall on Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Scout Group Committee Formed

A Group Committee for the 3rd Summerside Troop was appointed at a recent meeting of the Summerside Y's Men's Club. Mr. Horace MacFarlane will chair the committee and will be supported by Mr. Bill Currie and Mr. Charles Linkletter.

In addition to this, the Y's Men's Club have formed a committee to look into the matter of a permanent meeting place for Summerside Scouts and Cubs.

Charlottetown Scouts

Don't forget the lecture and pictures to be shown by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Zion Troop Hall on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

N.B. Legislature Debates New Tax

FREDERICTON, April 11 — (CP) — Support for the social services and education tax act planned for New Brunswick was heard in the Legislature today when three Liberal members spoke in the budget debate following the Easter recess. Opposition came from another speaker, Dr. E. T. Kennedy (PC — Kings).

A bill for a four per cent retail sales tax received first reading late last month.

H. S. Balkam (L — Charlotte) said there were many mistaken views about the advisability of the tax. The question was whether to maintain present services or retrench. He felt he was accepting his responsibility by supporting the measure.

Dr. Kennedy challenged the Government to call an election on the tax issue.

"If the Government appealed to the people today, it would mean annihilation of that Government as a party," he said.

ings have visited the feeding grounds. Later in the year blue indigos, red-wing black birds and cow birds will appear.

Although flocks of birds share the Ireland hospitality outside, only one is allowed indoors. He is Dick their pet canary.

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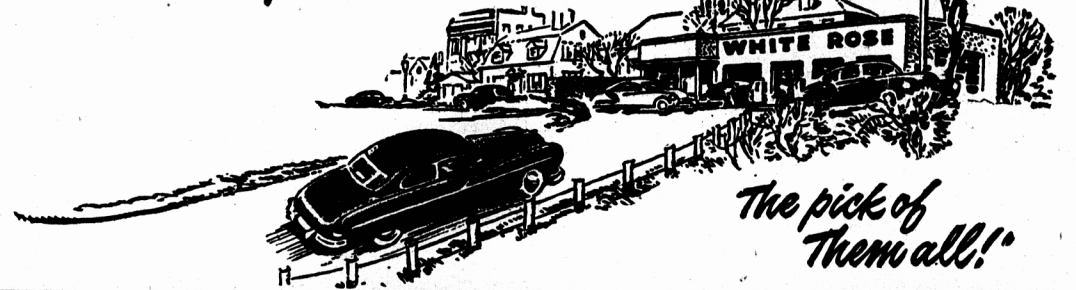
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- 4 FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS: Remove old lubricant and repack.
- 5 RADIATOR: Drain off anti-freeze. Flush and refill with water. Examine hose connections. Tighten clamps.
- 6 CHECK: Battery, tires, spark plugs, fan belt, oil filter, air cleaner, hydraulic brake fluid, wiper blades, etc.

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The pick of them all!

CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, LIMITED

P. E. I. ODDS AND ENDS

Continued from page 3 and whose passage to Canada is financed by the International Relief organization, the Dutch settler pays his own fare from his own pocket.

Many of them are comfortable farm owners in their own land, but currency regulations prevents them from taking more than a sizable fraction of their money with them to Canada. Each year they are permitted to draw further funds from Holland and eventually they are in a position to purchase farms in Canada.

The Canadian Government requires all Dutch entrants to work as farm laborers for one year, and the Netherlands authorities have been careful to select only those who are competent in some phase of farming.

Before the war this crowded European state sent its surplus population to the Dutch East Indies but the formation of the Indonesian Republic out of the old Netherlands Colonies has closed this outlet to the industrious Hollanders. It would appear that though Holland has lost a valued possession, that Canada will acquire many new citizens of the finest type, who become self-supporting and productive members of a community, almost on arrival.

Two of the building projects planned for Charlottetown may be delayed somewhat unless negotiations for possession of the purchased properties make better progress and clears the sites of tenants and owners very soon.

Rental regulations are preventing the purchasers of property on the north side of Kent St. be-

tween Prince and Great George, from ejecting present tenants for some months. Similarly the new Dominion public building plans are at a standstill, pending the outcome of a dispute between certain owners and the Dominion Government over property values. Caught between Government regulations and the undoubted rights of the individual, are many construction workers who want employment. The common good would seem to urge strongly that the desirability of giving employment to large numbers, should be an overriding consideration in getting on with the two jobs. On the other hand in all Anglo-Saxon countries the protection of the individual in respect to his person and property have long been established as unassailable. From Magna Charta down through the centuries these individual rights

have been confirmed and strengthened by custom and by law. They cannot be slighted nor made of non-effect either by private interests or even by governments. Of course there is always a possible solution in arbitration and compromise, and it is to be hoped the disputants get together soon, and let common sense search out a fair agreement.

The Micmac Indian whose description of Island weather is oft-quoted may have exaggerated somewhat our actual climatic conditions, but the weather of the past few days makes us a bit thoughtful. Remember the Micmac's supposed reply when "a farmer" asked what kind of climate P. E. Island had — "three months of summer, six months of winter and three months of dam bad weather."

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



"You talked in your sleep again last night—and I don't want to hear any more about you hiring 17 secretaries with a Guardian Want Ad!"

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