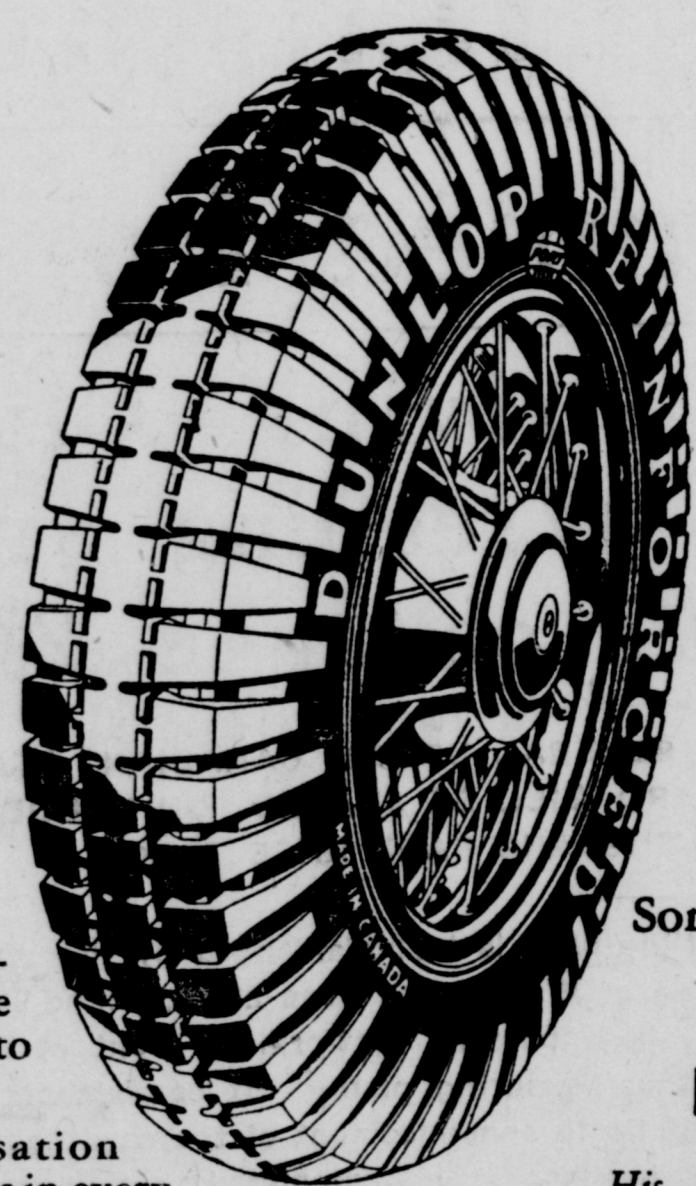


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RESTOCKING STREAMS AID TOURIST TRADE

Moncton, N. B., 8.—The old bugbear of depletion of natural resources, particularly those concerning forests and rivers, is fast disappearing as results of experiments in restocking have proved that, with proper supervision and replenishing of stocks, the drain can be replaced so as to make good any depletions. One branch of this conservation which is receiving increasing attention is the maintaining of fish supplies and the restocking of streams with salmon and trout, states the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. The Federal and Provincial governments are keenly interested in this work, recognizing that it is of great importance in maintaining the tourist trade. Just recently 40,000 trout fry were released in tributary streams of the Nashwaak River in York County, New Brunswick, being brought from the fish hatchery maintained at Florenceville to the banks of the Tay and Dunbar Rivers and McKenzie Brook where they were transferred to the water. Canada's experiments in game fish culture in her National Parks have produced what some experts term "the best speckled trout fishing in the world" and are already paying dividends in increasing tourist traffic to these national playgrounds. Glacial lakes which a few years ago were barren of fish life, are today teeming with Eastern Brook Trout, the finest game fish known to anglers, and these fish have attained remarkable size and strength due to the purity of the water and the plentiful supply of fish food in the lakes and streams.



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HOME DESTROYED

Aroostook, N. B., June 5.—The residence of Frank Glew, Aroostook Falls, was burned to the ground by a fire which started in the flue. The contents, with the exception of a few pieces, were saved. The pole which was carried a high voltage wire of the Maine and New Brunswick power plant caught fire but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done. The house was insured. Mr. and Mrs. Glew and family have taken up temporary residence in the hall at Aroostook Falls.

RECORD JUMP IN CANADIAN TOBACCO

Montreal, Que June 7.—The importation of Empire grown tobacco into Great Britain cleared through bonded warehouses in the United Kingdom jumped from 1,500,000 pounds in 1919 to a total of 36,900,000 pounds in 1932, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Canada came second in the sources of supply in 1932 with 10,699,493 pounds, an increase of 90.3 per cent over 1927. Nyasaland supplied the greatest quantity in 1932 with 15,106,218 pounds, an increase of 7.6 per cent over 1927. Southern Rhodesia supplied 10,310,531 pounds in 1932 as against 9,250,644 in 1927, an increase of 11.4 per cent. India contributed 9,163,994 pounds in 1932 as against 8,555,211 in 1927, an increase of 7.1 per cent. The changing tastes in tobacco are exemplified in the drop in imports from Cyprus which grows a very dark type of tobacco which is used for mixtures and is really a Latakia. Practically the whole of the South African production is in dark types but does not grade as high in quality as Nyasaland. Rhodesian tobacco has a very bright lemon color. Nyasaland is gradually dropping out of the bright tobacco field and is concentrating on the production of dark-fired brands which are very good and are used for shags and rolls. India supplies a darkish brown tobacco, for the most part used for cheap shags and for some rolls, which is well established on the Empire market and is comparatively low in price. In the opinion of leading British importers there is really no satisfactory substitute for the North American bright tobaccos. Shipments of Canadian tobacco to the United Kingdom in 1932 constituted a record. About 90 per cent of the 1932 crop was prime—the leaves were picked off the stocks for curing instead of the whole plant being cut and the leaves cured on the stocks. This change in manufacture has resulted in generally better and more even color in the cured leaf and is one that is the subject of favorable comment in England.

"You judge a country not by what it is in times of prosperity but by what it is in hard times."—Paul Claudel.

HARTLAND

(Intended For Last Week)

After a recent picnic and camp fire meeting recently the Young People's Society held their closing meeting in the vestry on Monday. The Devotional service was led by Miss Harvey, followed by a talk by Rev. D. L. Giddings the leader of Christian citizenship group.

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Giddings spent the holiday in Canterbury at the home of Mrs. Giddings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant.

Mr. Albert Edwards and Miss Daisy Alton who have been attending U. N. B. are home for the summer vacation.

Friends of Mrs. James Moores are sorry to hear she is not improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gulliver of Presque Isle were the guests of Mrs. Dora Tompkins on Tuesday.

Mrs. May Palmer, Mrs. George Orser and daughter Geraldine Orser were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orser of Windsor on Thursday.

A Hartland Soldiers' Memorial is soon to be erected on the school lawn.

RELIEF POLICY FOR JUNE

Fredericton, N. B., May 29.—Regulations, which are to cover the distribution of direct relief in New Brunswick during the month of June, are outlined in a statement issued today by Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works.

The Minister states that direct relief in the province will be distributed in much the same way as during the month of May, with the exception that fuel and clothing are no longer to be considered as items comprising direct relief while shelter, too, is to be eliminated wherever possible.

In the matter of foodstuffs the distribution will continue as before but all assistance of the province will be made only upon application for such relief from the municipal authorities. This latter provision is to be an important factor in the provincial government's policy, so Hon. Mr. Stewart made plain in his statement today.

GREETINGS RECEIVED

Toronto, June 2.—Greetings from the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair to the members of the Junior Red Cross Branch at McKenzie Corner, N. B., were received today at the national office of the Red Cross here. They will be forwarded to New Brunswick.

"The members of the Junior Red Cross, Link No. 634, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, desired to send their affectionate greetings to their 'True Blue' comrades of the Junior Red Cross at McKenzie Corner, Debec, Carleton County, New Brunswick, and beg to send them the accompanying album with their love," reads the message. A beautiful album containing typical scenes of Scotland accompanied the message.

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His Royal Highness

The Prince of Wales

His Excellency The Governor General of Canada

His Excellency

The Viceroy of India

Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell

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OFFICIAL WORLD'S AUTO SPEED RECORDS WERE MADE ON DUNLOP TIRES

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

WHY HOBBIES?

Most of us wish to do one or more things outside of the work which is our daily task. These are the things of which we should make a hobby, because of the pleasure we derive in doing what we want to do, releasing us from the routine to which we are more or less committed for various reasons.

A hobby gives pleasure and satisfaction without any consideration of financial gain. It should be widely different from our regular occupation, and it should not be costly. Above all, it should entail no compulsion, as it should be a perfectly free expression of a personal desire.

People vary so much in their personal desires and in their capacity include in the hobbies which are selected. One man collects stamps, another goes in for photography, while still another finds his hobby at the carpenter's bench or in raising flowers. Whatever the hobby is, it is play; it means doing what we really want to do.

It is healthful to have a hobby. For the indoor worker, it is preferable that his hobby take him out of doors. The man or woman who sits all day should have a hobby that calls for muscular activity. In these desirable ways, fresh air, sunshine and exercise are secured in an enjoyable manner, and, as a result, health is improved.

The hobby provides a release from the worries of the daily grind, and furnishes a real and active interest. Hobbies help us to overcome the difficulties of life, and make life more worth while. Hobbies are educational because of the opportunity they present for constructive efforts. They provide a means of gaining personal satisfaction through accomplishment, and in every way, promote mental health.

You cannot make yourself cultivate a hobby, but you should give yourself a chance to ride a hobby. Your hobby will be your own, and if it provides an interest, if it gives you pleasure and satisfaction, and if it allows you to escape from business and other worries, then it is a good hobby for you.

All we have said amounts to this—we should have some play throughout life, and one desirable form of play is to be found in hobbies. Physical and mental health benefit, life is made more pleasant, and, all in all, hobbies are recommended for everyone.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The easiest way for a nation to protect its citizens in other lands is to teach them to be decent.

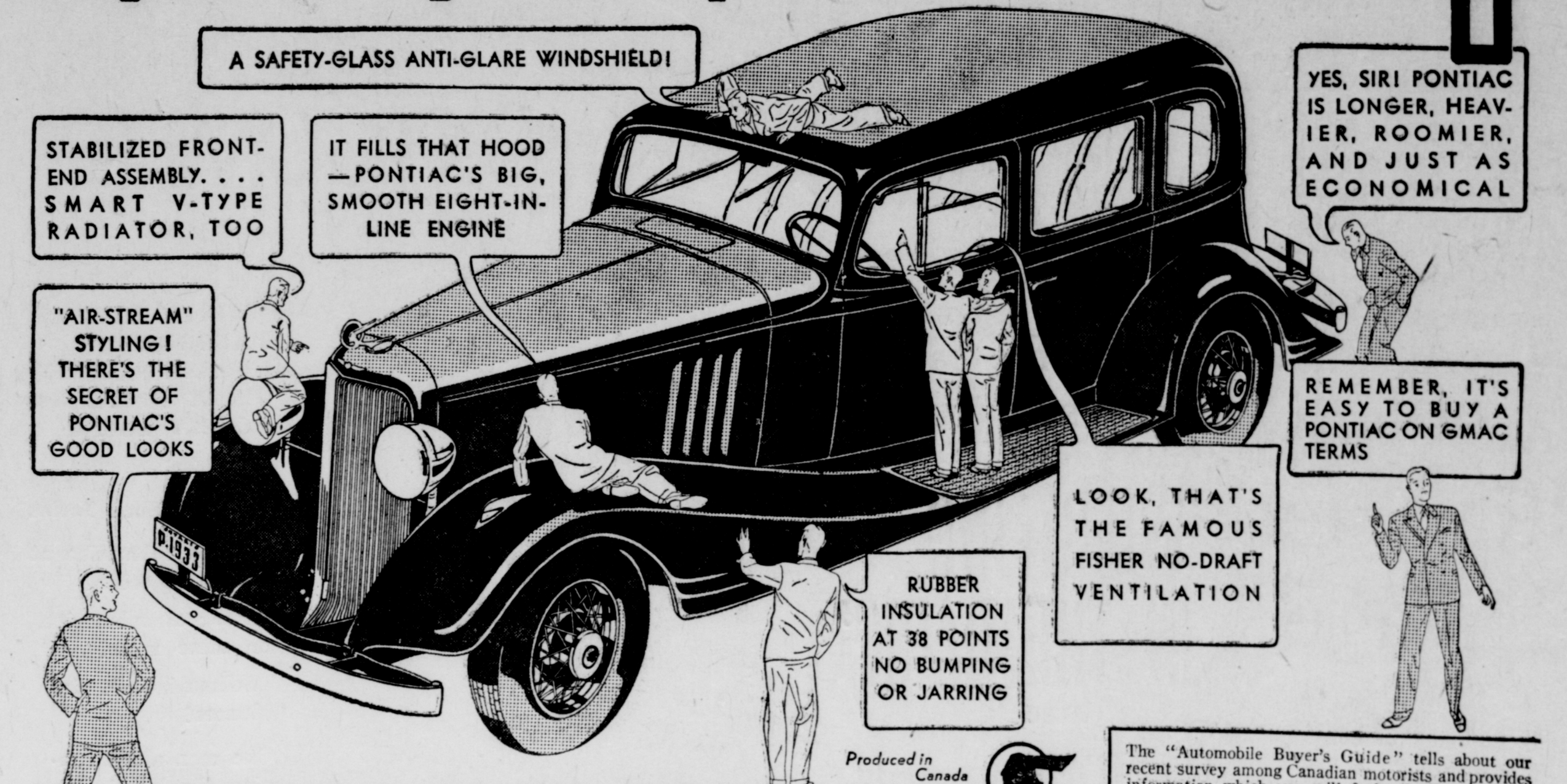
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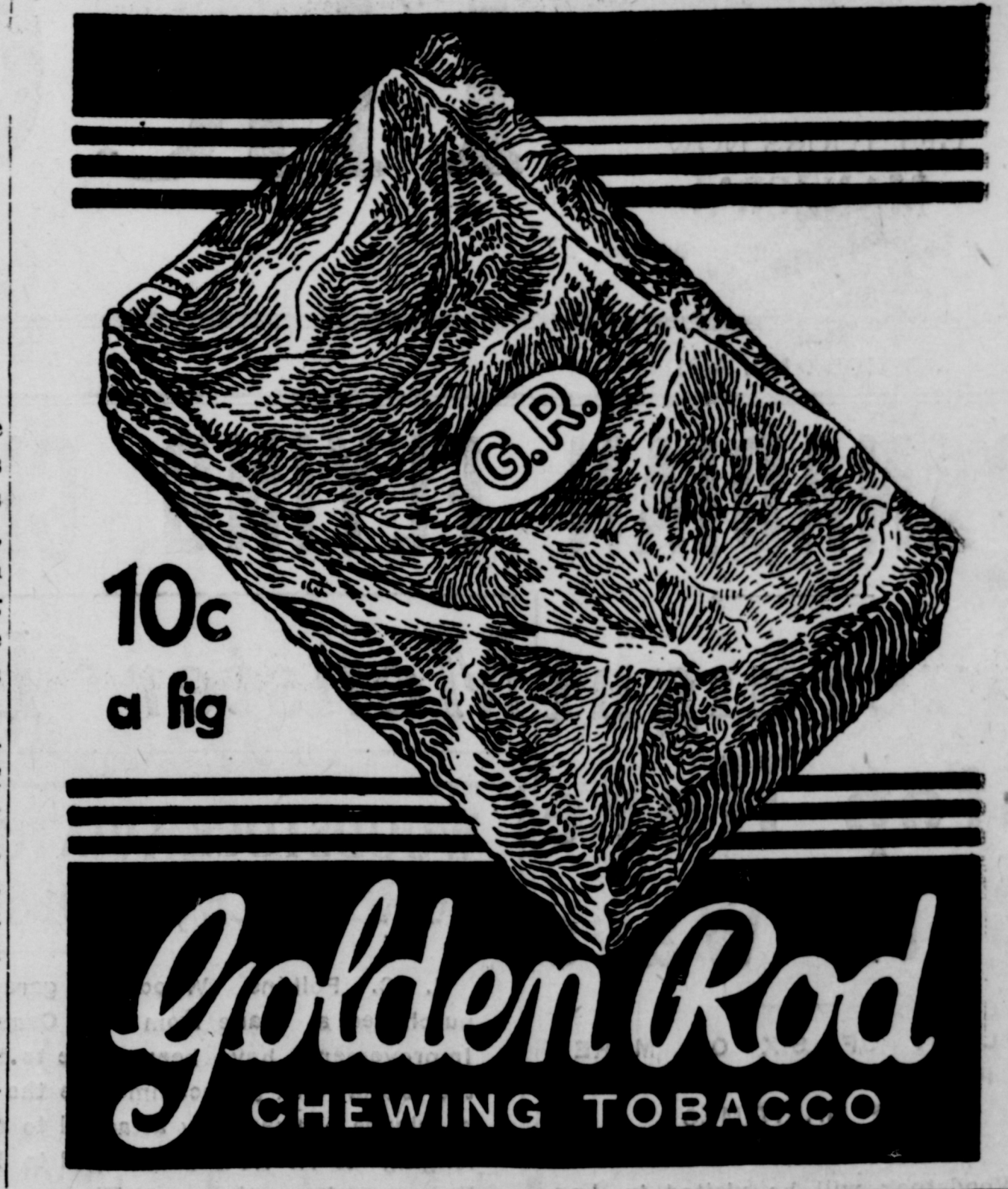
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CANADA'S EXHIBIT HAS SELLING POWER

Toronto, Ont. June 1.—Sincere appreciation and satisfaction is being expressed in business and official circles throughout the United States that the Dominion of Canada has joined with the other nations and the great industrial, scientific and cultural organizations in observing through the Century of Progress Exposition the centennial of the City of Chicago.

Canada has an exhibit which possesses dignity and selling power. It should interest millions of people in the attractiveness of our tourist resorts and in the investment possibilities present in this northern section of the continent, and in the natural resources of our country. This was the view expressed by Alistair Fraser, Acting Vice President of the Canadian National Railways, on his arrival here from Chicago where he represented the National Railways at the opening ceremonies the publicity chiefs of the two Canadian railways, J. Murray Gibson of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Walter S. Thompson of the Canadian National Railways with P. Cosgrove of the Department of Trade and Commerce who were associated together in preparing the joint Canadian exhibit. "A special effort is to be made," said Mr. Fraser, "to have the visitors to the Chicago Fair continue their vacation itineraries into Canada, for that purpose an information bureau has been established at the Canadian exhibit, manned by a staff of six, where every character of information regarding the Dominion will be available.

"I am hopeful that through the exposition and other efforts planned in the United States, Canada will attract a very large number of people even in this very difficult season. The Canadian exhibit occupies the southern half of the great hall in the Travel and Transport Building of the Century of Progress. The Canadian coat of arms, floodlighted, stands over the largest may of the Dominion ever prepared and the largest in this whole exposition of 120 massive buildings and thousands of displays. At the reception room are the scarlet uniforms of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a detail of this famous force consisting of a sergeant and two corporals being present at the exhibit, a magnet for visitors old and young.

"You may pass for half an hour in front of splendidly conceived and executed dioramas in color of Canadian scenery—Banff, Jasper, Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces, British Columbia, the prairies the Canadian artists. The eye travels from hunting and fishing to the minerals and fruits and even the tobacco of Canada. While Canada has not gone to the expense of erecting a building of her own, her participation with sixteen other nations and all the states will bring her handsome returns both in goodwill and business. The Century of Progress is a vast "show case," covering more than four hundred acres. "Representing an exposition investment in all of thirty million dollars, it cannot be seen in a day or even two days. During the five months that the exposition will be open it is expected that the attendance will exceed fifty millions."

ANT EATERS FROM ANTIPODES ARRIVE
Montreal with the arrival of the Canadian National freighters "Canadian Constructor" and "Canadian Victor" from the Antipodes. The prize of the lot was a live echidna, an ant-eating animal of Australia which looks like a Canadian porcupine, and two dead ones. It was anticipated that some of the echidnas would pass out of the picture during the voyage as they are not very hardy outside of their native element, but in anticipation of this, the chief officer was provided with an embalming fluid in order that he could bring the weird animals, which were consigned to the Toronto Zoo, dead or alive. In addition to the echidnas were a dozen live king parrots and two Tasmanian devils, all appropriately crated and packed. The Tasmanian devils look like small bears and their temperament matches their name. They were fed meat while the echidna lived on eggs and milk. The "Canadian Constructor" brought in a score of wallabies consigned to a zoo in the United States. The wallaby is similar to the kangaroo, practically the only difference being in their diminutive size. Captain Faulkner, Bluenose skipper, said the wallaby makes a fairly good pet. It is about the size of a fox terrier. In addition to specimens of the fauna of the Antipodes the "Canadian Constructor" carried some 500,000 Australian pears, which entered Canada duty free as they are non-competitive and they reach the Canadian market when supplies from other sources are cut off.

Philosophy makes life interesting—coupled with a sufficient income.