

HERE'S ONE WORKDAY IN LIFE
OF PRESIDENT, HE USES FOUR
ROOMS, HAS REGULAR ROUTINE

Washington, D. C., April 3—President Roosevelt has lived in four rooms in the White House during the last two weeks and he has occupied each one of them at a stated hour daily for a stated purpose.

He has occupied his bedroom from midnight or later each night until 10 a.m., in the morning. He has then gone to his desk in the White House offices and remained there until 7.34 each night. At 8 p.m. he has had dinner with his family and assistants, with only an occasional and informal guest, and has then retired to the oval room, as the president's work room in the living quarters is called, to remain until bedtime.

From this daily routine, devoted entirely to labor, the president has escaped only four times in two weeks. He called on Former Associate Justice Holmes on his birthday; he attended the dinner of the White House correspondents' association; he went to church last Sunday and one afternoon this week took a short, fast drive into Virginia.

Becomes "Slave to Duty."

In all this period the president has had no time for either exercise or relaxation to which he is accustomed. The drive of the national emergency, accompanied by the deluge of work and callers which always accompany a change in administration, has made him the same slave to duty that Herbert Hoover was. This drive will continue until Congress finally adjourns, all offices are filled and the international negotiations, involving economic and arms agreements, are concluded.

It will be well into the summer before the new president gets an opportunity for a calm perspective of the preceding months.

President Roosevelt regularly sleeps until 7.30 each morning. He goes to sleep quickly upon retiring and gets in a full seven or eight hours each night, normally, which keeps him in the best of condition. Up and dressed, the president immediately has breakfast served in his room, glancing at his mail as he eats it. As soon as that meal is over he begins dictation of his correspondence or messages, and brings his job up to date as the result of late conferences the night before.

Receives Callers

From 10 a.m. on he receives callers at his desk. While his own schedule is full these days, the president maintains a mobility which enables him to send for diplomats, cabinet officers, leaders of congress or any one else whose presence is necessary for the immediate dispatch of business or for the purpose of decisions.

During the course of each day new business is brought to the president's attention by departmental and bureau heads and by congressional leaders. Many of the latter insist on seeing the president on patronage matters, although it is distinctly understood that, except emergency cases and diplomatic posts, patronage awaits a recess of congress before it will be seriously considered.

Afternoon for Reports

From mid-afternoon until dinner time the president confers or reads the written reports and recommendations left with him during the day. If they need further conference consideration those interested visit him at the White House that night.

The president's dinner at the White House at 8 p.m. is one of utmost informality. Mr. Roosevelt is the first president in a long time who does not dress especially for that occasion. White shirt fronts have not yet made their appearance at the presidential table for the simple reason that only members of the family, of the secretariat and a few outside guests have sat at the board.

Wider and wider grow our shoulders when clothed in the latest fashion. Elaborate sleeve detail is gaining new impetus, and making the cape fashion even more desirable, since capes solve the problem of sleeve crushing. There will be sleeveless jackets for street costumes too likewise designed to accommodate the elaborate sleeves of our frocks.

MR. R. B. HANSON, M.P., ONE OF
THE MOST CAPABLE AND ACTIVE
MEMBERS OF GREEN CHAMBER

The last issue of the Montreal Standard, published the following appreciative sketch of R. B. Hanson, M. P., the representative for York-Sunbury:

One of the most capable and most active members of the Green Chamber is Richard Burpee Hanson, B.A., LL.B., K.C., who has represented the New Brunswick constituency of York-Sunbury with distinction since May 28, 1921, when he was elected to Parliament in a by-election, and who this week celebrated his 54th birthday.

Prominent in Politics

The member for York-Sunbury is a leader of the New Brunswick Bar and has taken an active part in politics both Provincial and Federal for a long time.

Descendant of Pioneer Family

Of United Empire Loyalist stock, Mr. Hanson is a descendant of one of the pioneer families of the province. He was born in 1879 near St. Andrews by the Sea in Charlotte county. His father Richard Burpee Hanson was a lumberman and mill owner in the county and a direct lineal descendant of John Hanson who came to St. Andrews after the confiscation of his property in Salem, Mass.

Sound British Stock

John Hanson fought for his King in the war of the revolution and when he came to New Brunswick he was given a large grant of land in Charlotte county.

On his mother's side also comes of sound British stock.

Her maiden name was Mann and they hailed from Perthshire, Scotland. The progenitors of the New Brunswick clan were on the high seas bound for their new home when the battle of Waterloo was being fought.

Received B. A. Degree

Mr. Hanson attended the public schools of St. Andrews and took his Arts course at Mount Allison University from which he was graduated with a B. A. degree in 1899.

He fitted himself for the legal profession at Dalhousie Law School performing the feat of crowding three

years of law into two and taking the LL.B. degree in 1901.

His academic distinction included honors in corporation law and the winning of a mathematical scholarship.

But good student as he was, he found time to make a place on both the Mount Allison and Dalhousie fifteens.

In Fredericton, Mr. Hanson has been a busy man.

Besides the responsibilities of a big law practice he has, during the course of the years, found him to act as Crown Prosecutor of York county for nine years, held down the job of city solicitor and served two terms as mayor.

It is an indication of his popularity in his home city that the last named honor came to him on both occasions by acclamation.

Headed Bar Association

A loyal son of his Alma Mater, he has been a governor of Mount Allison University, has done much to advance her interests and is equally active on behalf of the Canadian Bar Association and has headed the New Brunswick section.

Mr. Hanson's chief hobby is salmon fishing and when the session is over he tries to get away to the Metepedia, Restigouche, or some other famous stream, there to indulge in one of the most glorious pastimes known to man.

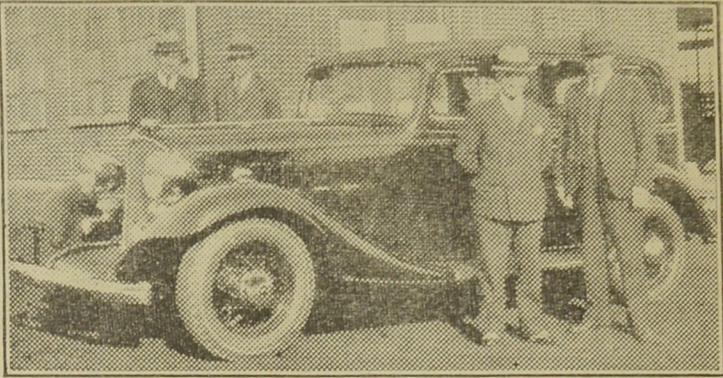
An Excellent Debater

An excellent debater, possessing an inexhaustible fund of information on the Maritimes, a cultured and at all times charming gentleman he is deservedly popular on both sides of the House.

Simultaneously with the shutting down of theatres in Cleveland the factories began reopening. The law of compensation seems to be operating again.

These new plaid suitings for men will go nicely with their checkered careers.

1933 Production Begins at Oshawa



FIRST OF THE CARS THE PUBLIC HELPED DESIGN

First Canadian-built General Motors automobile for 1933 is shown here as it came off the assembly line the other day at Oshawa, Ontario, with Chief Engineer George W. Garner and Production Manager W. E. Davis in the foreground. Planning for a bigger year in 1933, General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, asked 175,000 Canadian car owners what they would like in design and mechanism. Answers poured in and the engineers were able to incorporate some of the suggestions in the new cars. The model shown is one of the McLaughlin-Buicks, which are to make their debut in a few days. In the background are Col. Frank Chappell and N. C. Millman, assembly and body plant managers at Oshawa.

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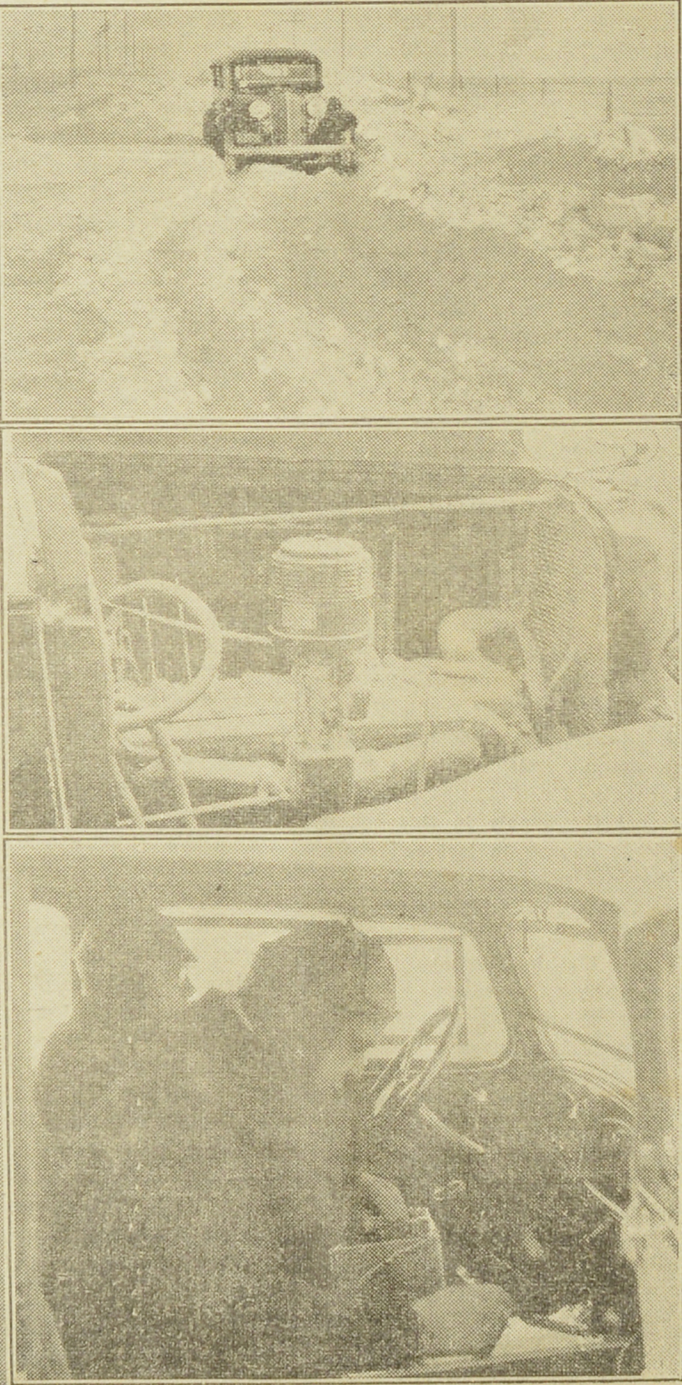
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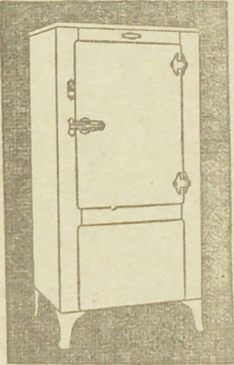


RESEARCH MEN HAPPY WITH MERCURY AT 30 BELOW

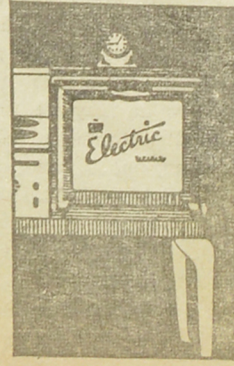
Engineers of General Motors counted themselves lucky to run into extremely low temperatures during seven weeks of outdoor research on Saskatchewan prairies. A wealth of detail about cold weather motor car operation was obtained, though not without considerable discomfort and some risk. Top, a driving test with a McLaughlin-Buick on the Regina-Moose Jaw Highway, during typical sub-zero weather. Centre, view under the hood of a Pontiac, one of the test cars, standing in its experimental outside "garage". Below, engineers measuring temperatures in crankcase and radiator with the aid of a "potentiometer", as car drives along in 39-below weather.



AFTER all, it's the taste that tells. No matter how fine the food you buy, proper preservation is necessary in order to retain all of its natural flavor. Only with adequate refrigeration can this be assured. When you have an electric refrigerator you can be assured of adequate refrigeration at all times. For it maintains a constant temperature always under fifty degrees.



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