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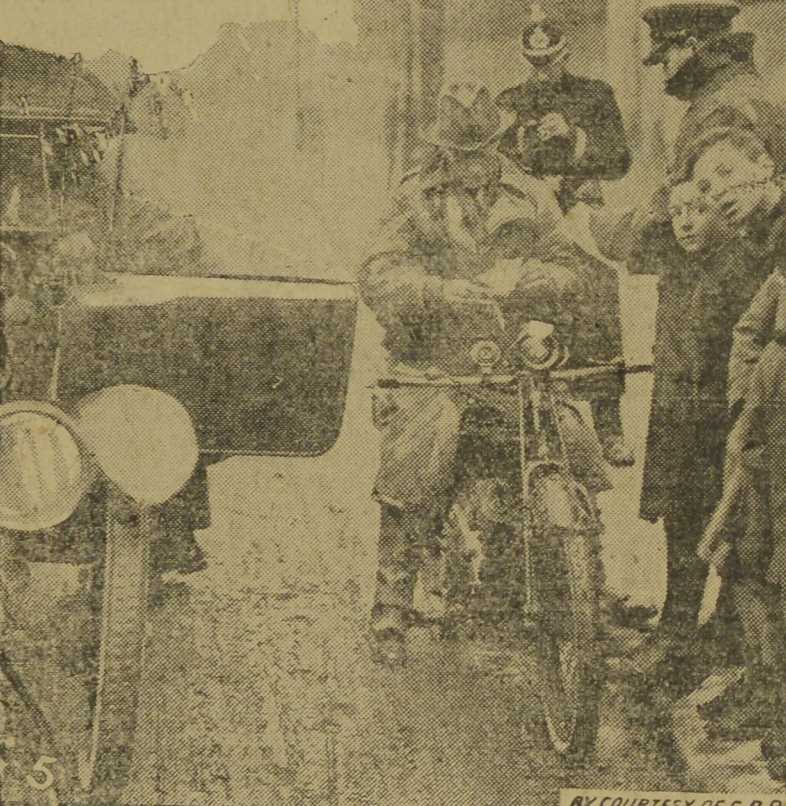


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- (1) Stowaways who arrived in the United States aboard the S.S. Kronland, and were deported again.
 (2) A French sentry on guard in Germany.
 (3) Signor Marconi and his wife leave England to investigate the mysterious sounds said to be messages from Mars.
 (4) The King at football match between Manchester City and Liverpool.
 (5) Military precautions in Ireland.—All vehicles approaching Dublin are stopped and searched.
 (6) Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British Ambassador to the United States.
 (7) The Smith Twins, national amateur breast stroke swimming champions, who will represent America at Olympic Games.
 (8) Mrs. Langden in motor cycle race at Brooklands, England.
 (9) Another view of the King at Manchester-Liverpool football match, shaking hands with the players.



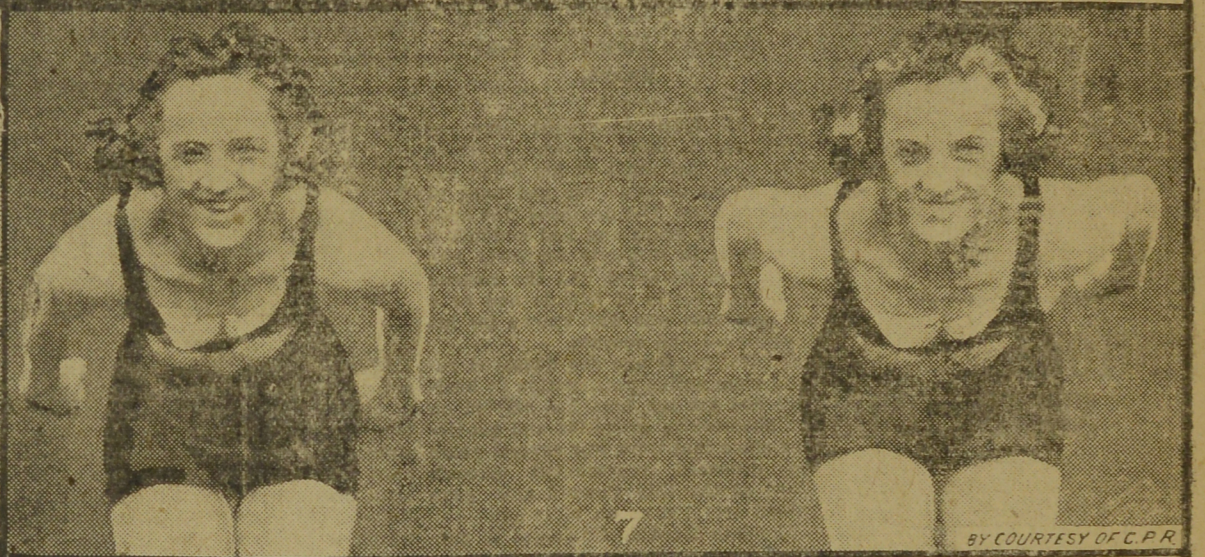
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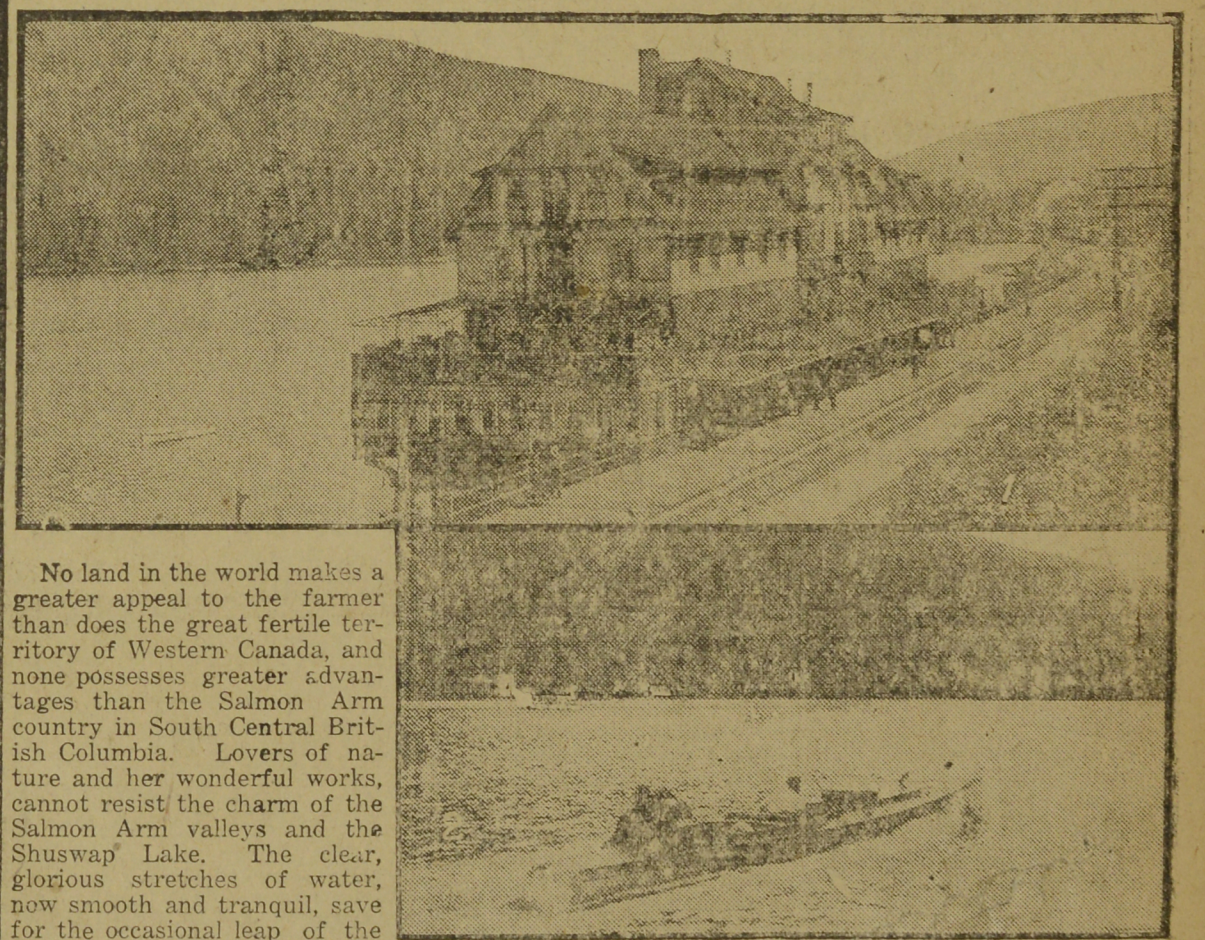


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The Salmon Arm Valleys



No land in the world makes a greater appeal to the farmer than does the great fertile territory of Western Canada, and none possesses greater advantages than the Salmon Arm country in South Central British Columbia. Lovers of nature and her wonderful works, cannot resist the charm of the Salmon Arm valleys and the Shuswap Lake. The clear, glorious stretches of water, now smooth and tranquil, save for the occasional leap of the gamey salmon or trout, now dashed into a million wavelets as the breeze from the hills strikes down across its surface; the graceful, undulating regularity of the majestic green-clad mountains; the deep, fertile stretches of the rich valleys, broken by cultivated fields and peaceful meadows, combine to form a picture of contentment and prosperity that one does not forget. The floor of the valleys consists of a rich black soil, relic of the days when beaver dams transformed the valleys for miles into lakes. The rich, black soil is frequently varied by a light, sandy loam and offers unlimited possibilities in the growing of special products, such as celery, melons, corn, root crops. There

(1) The Hotel Sicamous stands along the C. P. R. on Shuswap Lake. (2) Boating on Shuswap Lake.

are heavy cuttings of hay, large yields of wheat and oats. Dairying pays handsomely, the rich pastures affording excellent grazing all summer, while abundant forage crops provide the necessary food supply in winter. The railroad hotels and dining cars purchase much of the milk and cream.

Another phase of agriculture that is most profitable is market-gardening which can be carried on in the fields of the fertile valleys and on the table lands, to the best possible advantage. Potatoes yield as high as ten tons per acre. Tomatoes, cabbage, peas and all standard vegetables are largely grown,

and the grower can depend upon quick shipment and prompt settlement through the farmers exchange. Another industry of importance is the poultry business, the section and climate being ideal for the purpose. There is an added attraction in the fact that grain and all food supplies for the flock may be grown on the home ground.

Amid soft scenic surroundings, the valleys look like a bit of Ontario, with their general air of settled prosperity and the face of nature has a kindly look with fertile farms and gardens.

—C. G.



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