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C. P. R. FOUNDATION

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY has established a Foundation Library for the benefit of its employees. The idea is a commendable one and the fact that it is appreciated by the employees of the road is shown by the nearly twenty thousand employees that have already subscribed to this Library. The railway absorbs half the cost of the books forming the library and thus puts the valuable books comprising the library within the reach of all. "World Affairs," a publication covering current events for Canadian schools, in commenting on the Foundation Library, says:

Perhaps it was the depression that started it, but whatever the cause there is growing up all over Canada an increasing number of study groups and discussion clubs. Economics and political subjects are favorite subjects—public speaking classes are also in demand.

Workers in all kinds of industries seem to be bitten with the desire for knowledge, and as a result the Canadian Association for Adult Education has just appointed a delegate to go round the country and make a survey of what is happening and what can be done to guide the various groups in their search for self-improvement.

Six months ago a number of employees set the ball rolling in the Canadian Pacific Railway which has a "suggestion bureau" to which its 60,000 employees are invited to send ideas likely to improve the service.

From different districts of the railway requests started to come in for advice as to the foundation and operation of study groups and discussion clubs. As a result a committee was appointed which decided that a small concise library of books on certain subjects should be recommended as providing the foundation of any serious study on the lines indicated in the suggestions received.

That library must be cheap so as to appeal to the largest number of employees possible. It must also be practical and deal with matters of particular interest to those living in Canada.

Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, made the cheapness possible by ruling that the railway company should absorb half the cost of the sets of books forming the library which has been happily called the Foundation Library.

Each of the ten books selected carries a book plate with the slogan, "Books are the foundation of knowledge." Only two of the ten books deal specifically with the railway, its problems and its history, the others cover such subjects as Economics as applied to Canadian Conditions, the Economic Geography and History of Canada, Canada's History as Exemplified through its Explorers, Soldiers and Statesmen, Public Speaking and Debating, Business Correspondence and Salesmanship, Correct English, French Self-Taught, and even a collection of songs for community singing. The writers of the books are recognized authorities, such as D. A. MacGibbon, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Alberta; Frank Home Kirkpatrick, Special Lecturer on Public Reading at McMaster and Toronto Universities; Herbert Heaton, Professor of Economic History, University of Minnesota; W. T. Jackman, Professor of Transportation, University of Toronto; W. J. Karr, Director of Professional Training, Department of Education, Ontario; and J. Lafitte, Principal French Master, City of London School.

The response from the general body of railway employees indicated the widespread interests. Within a month of the issuance of a circular outlining the offer, over ten thousand applications were received at the Canadian Pacific head office.

A surprisingly large number of applications have come from section men, many of whom are naturalized Canadian of European extraction. These are interested apparently as much on account of their families as for themselves.

ALL OUT OF STEP BUT BENITO

ITALY (Mussolini) has withdrawn from the League of Nations. The action was "decided upon" at a seven-minute meeting of the Fascist grand council. You can imagine who did all the talking. Meanwhile, with cricks in their necks, thousands of people stood in pouring rain, looking up at the balcony from which Il Duce was to tell them what he had decided they wanted to do.

Out he came, stuck out his chest, puckered his lips, puffed out his cheeks, and eyed the crowd. They shrieked their acclaim. He started in by blasting the League of Nations for disapproving of Mussolini's plundering of Ethiopia, where his flying son got so much joy seeing a bomb drop on a squadron of mounted natives, which opened up like a rose.

"It (the league) was injuring our doctrine, our style, our temperament as soldiers," said Mussolini.

The nations receive the news with a yawn. Mussolini was out of the league when his delegate walked out rather than sit while the Ethiopian representative was allowed to sit.

By Mussolini's "doctrine, style and temperament" he is walking a once glorious country out of the family of peace-loving nations. He has taken a nation which gave great beauty and philosophy to the world, that spread refinement to all peoples, and is trying to transform that people, from diaphanous up, into a gang of swaggering gangsters among the nations.

Mussolini's crime is not the greatest against the outside world, but against the Italian people.

NUTRITION SURVEY

APPOINTMENT of a National Council on Nutrition, announced recently by Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and Health, is of widespread interest. The health of the people is a first national concern, and it is to receive the attention of an organization including competent members representative of all sections of the Dominion.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, Deputy Minister of Health, there will assemble representatives of such organizations as the Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Public Health Association, Canadian Welfare Council, Trades and Labor Council, Canadian Association of Social Workers, the Red Cross Society, National Research Council, and many others—in all, seventeen national bodies and voluntary organizations.

The Council will decide the procedure to be followed. One likely plan will be to select fifty families throughout the Dominion and study their requirements in the way of an adequately nutritious diet, in all details. There has arisen discussion as to whether persons on relief are receiving food that will keep them in good health. This, no doubt, also will receive the attention of the Council. It is a question the public would like to have cleared up, as it is the desire that those unfortunate enough to be on relief receive food of the right kind, and the right quantity. The National Council on Nutrition is undertaking a big and important work, and its proceedings and findings will be awaited with interest.

MODERN SKY

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Canada, according to C. W. Johnston General Passenger traffic manager of the C. N. R. Now that the winter sports season is getting under way information was sought about the big Hill 70 of championship calibre dominating St. Sauveur on the Canadian National line, home of various ski club meets and where a thoroughly modern "Ski tow" 1,700 feet long will be in operation again this winter. Interest was also shown in the Skiing downhill run, fast racing trail at Shawbridge, and the adjacent paradise valley, one of the favorite trail trips.

Even distant Jasper National Park came in for a great deal of inquiry from those attending the show, stated Mr. Johnston. Jasper, with its ten miles of ski trails out along the slopes of Whistler Mountain by the Jasper ski club, is a co-operative winter sports organization and this united effort to create a great skiing playground seemed to greatly interest New Yorkers said Mr. Johnston.

INDIANS VERSATILE

That the Kingscar Indians are versatile in their arts is shown by Craftware now on display at the Indian Office on Queen Street. Baskets of all descriptions and harmonious colours, suitable for gifts at the Christmas season as well as fine examples of wood carving in the form of the racks and other such articles make up the display. Fine tribute has been paid the work of the Indians in letters received following shipments of the goods to different parts of Canada.

FIRE DEPT. BUSY

The fire department had a busy morning this morning, answering three still alarms to different parts of the city within two hours of each other. The first call came in from the home of Mrs. M. Atkinson, University Avenue at 8:10 this morning and was occasioned by a chimney fire. The second call was from the home Frank Morgan, Charlotte Street, where an overheated pipe caused considerable alarm in the household. Hot ashes, placed in a woodshed, caused the third alarm when the wall of the shed and part of the floor became ignited in the house owned by Mrs. Charles Palmer, Charlotte Street. The fire was quickly brought under control. Little damage was done.

Again, let us do our Christmas shopping early, and do it at the local institutions, not through the mail. Consider our public spirited business men who are keeping the city affairs going.

When the chairman of the Roads and Street Committee completes the program which he has announced to The Daily Mail he will have the bumpway remedied, extension of Union and Beaverbrook streets to University Avenue, and a power system from Yoho Lake into the city. Some program—just like New York!

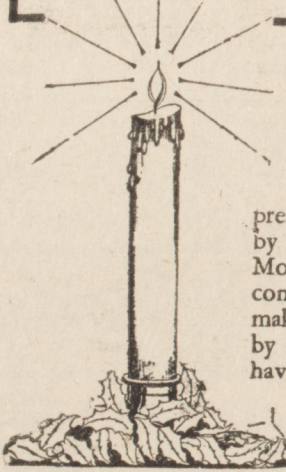
SETTLE THE STRIKE

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air. We do not believe that foreign Unions should come into this province and stir up trouble just because they are not recognized. In some countries if these people stirred up this kind of trouble against the constituted authority of the country they would be shot. Thank God this is a free country and a man can tell a Government to go to the devil if he feels like it. But Canadian labor should line up behind Canadian unions.

Apart from all this however it is felt generally that some reasonable settlement should be made. This can only be done by miners, operators, and Board, Federal and Provincial, getting together and ironing out their difficulties, or by one Board getting down to work and making a report. IF THE FAIR WAGE BOARD HAS ALREADY MADE AN INVESTIGATION WHY NOT HAVE THE BOARD MAKE PUBLIC ITS REPORT? THAT WILL BE A START TOWARDS GETTING SOMEWHERE. The report might contain matters that could be ironed out by both sides. Then if either the mine operators or the mine workers are unreasonable the public will know what's what. Whoever is in the right should get fair play. We feel that they will and we believe that the public will see that they do. The Daily Mail is one hundred per cent. for fair play and a square deal in this strike no matter whose horns may be trampled upon. SETTLE THE STRIKE NO MATTER WHO HAS THE JOB OF SETTLING IT.

Christmas Gift MONEY ORDERS



WHEN in doubt what to give for a Christmas gift, give money: it is always acceptable, because the recipient can select his or her own present. You can send the money by mail, in the form of a Bank of Montreal Money Order. It is a safe, convenient and economical way to make gifts and to purchase goods by mail order, when you do not have your own chequing account.

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TODAY'S MARKET

The smallest market in several weeks was assembled at Phoenix Square this morning. Few people brought produce to market, giving little variety in items on sale. A fair quantity of wood was offered, while meats were also on hand in fair supply. Other produce was not on hand in any great amount. General prices:

Eating apples, 35c to 50c per pk.
Cooking apples, \$1.00 per hamper.
Potatoes, \$1.25 per barrel.
Turnips, 5c. each.
Butter, 40c per pound.
Eggs, 40c per doz.
Head Cheese, 15c. per lb.
Lamb, 15c. and 20c. per lb.
Beef, 6c and 8c. per lb.
Pork, 10c and 12c per lb.
Chicken, 25c. per lb.
Fowl, 20c. per lb.
Wood, \$7 and \$8 per cord.
Cord Wood, \$6.50 per cord.

TRIANGLE

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drive toward trade pacts with Canada and Great Britain.

Those close to the situation point out that the State Department cannot answer critics directly, since the trade talks involve foreign Governments and require delicacy in view of their semi-diplomatic nature. This gives opponents of the Hull program a publicity advantage. They can seize upon suggestions of an Anglo-American political front as a 'handle' for attack on the trade agreements through isolationist and high-tariff groups.

Informed persons explain that the State Department can only reply by citing Secretary Hull's unswerving policy; to remove barriers to world trade, with world peace hoped for as a purely incidental result.

Potent support for the Hull program came last week from Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget and now head of McGill University, Douglas cannot be accused of being an Administration friend having resigned his post as a protest against Roosevelt fiscal policies. Speaking to the New York Economic Club, however, he called upon Americans to abandon their high-tariff beliefs and to realize "the significance of the very courageous efforts of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to widen the markets of the world."

American industrial interests, who will face increased competition through concessions to British manufacturers, are expected to open direct

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Postal Authorities Offer Additional Christmas Facilities

The local post office are opening a special slide for business men in the general delivery at the Post Office. This will facilitate the handling of outgoing mail. It is also stated that eleven new hands will be put on at the Post Office next week.

The postal authorities have nothing to do with the stamp office but it is hoped that those who have charge of this department will supplement the two efficient stamp vendors by a couple more hands to accommodate the public who last year were inconvenienced by a shortage of hands in handling stamp sales.

SETTLED, OUT OF COURT

The civil action of Allan Ryan vs. Dominica De Carlos, which was slated to have come up in York County Court this morning, was settled out of court, it was stated today by W. J. West, counsel for the plaintiff.

WHITE RUSSIAN PRINCE GREETED BY COMPATRIOTS




Exiled prince of a scattered people, Prince Danylo Skoropadsky, heir apparent to the defunct throne of the Ukraine arrived in Montreal late last week to greet his 12,000 subjects in that city. As he stepped from the train at Bonaventure Station the Prince, accompanied by Michael Hethman, his aide-de-camp, inspected a guard of honor of Ukrainian Cossacks who escorted him to his hotel. In the photo above Prince Danylo is seen chatting with Walter Bossy, who served in the Ukrainian guard under the Princes' father. On the left of the picture and facing the Prince is his aide-de-camp.

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