



Mantles of purest crystal snow spreading over glen and vale, the smooth sparkling ice surface of rivers and lakes and the joyous tinkling of sleigh-bells remind one that the season for beneficial and enjoyable winter sports is again at hand. Other forms of recreational activities are, for the time being, quite forgotten. The toboggan, ski, skate and sled are taken from their summer store-house and properly conditioned for the season's festivities. Children whose years scarcely exceed the finger numerals of a hand, youths of 'teen age, adults of

middle life and frequently those whose years are well extended toward the allotted span of life, all join in the merriment of typical Canadian winter sports. During the winter season every settled area in Canada is as easily accessible by railroad as in the summer months. Many miles of provincial highways are kept free of snow enabling the motorists to reach cities, towns and villages of international repute as winter sport centres. Nearly everywhere are natural sites for skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing.

Covered rinks for hockey, skating, and curling are found in cities, towns and many smaller centres, while open-air rinks are legion. Carnival feasts, including bonspiels, Toboggan racing, hockey matches, figure skating competitions, ski jumping contests, snowshoe processions, and fireworks displays, add greatly to the enjoyment of a Canadian winter vacation.

Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa, will gladly supply information pertaining to Canada's winter sport attractions.

AKITA, DESPITE ITS MOVIES, IS UNDILUTED ASIAN TOWN

Akita, North Japan, Feb. 2—Where the pavement ends is just about where Akita begins. It is a town of that sort. That it had a fire many years ago that completely wiped it out is evident, for the town is now laid out in American fashion, meaning it has blocks and not pitifully twisted alleys like most Asiatic towns.

Several of these main roads are broad and concrete, but few have sidewalks. The inhabitants put on high rubber boots, many of the women wear long padded trousers and they slop and splash through the mud almost ankle deep.

Akita is a prefectural capital and has a population of 51,000. One of its chief characteristics, apart from its drabness, is its fondness for baby carriages. Japanese mothers for centuries have always carried their babies on their backs. They still do even in Akita, though there must be hundreds of baby carriages in town.

If you want a bundle of charcoal or firewood delivered, if you want the morning's tied lemonade. Their purses are too groceries, chances are he will stroll slender to afford a berth, but the carriage in which reposes not a baby fruit and lemonade. During the train journey they will post cards from the frequent train stops, for this is something no Japanese can resist. Most of them carry several packages of stamped cards just for this purpose. They write their impressions of the journey so as to share their experience with their friends.

Check Shoes at Theater

At the local theater you keep your hat and overcoat on, but you must check your shoes. Several young men are employed in the check room and the muddy wooden sandals make an imposing pile equal in height to several men standing on one another's shoulders.

As a prelude to "Mata Hari" on the screen, the loud-speaker regales the audience with "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home" sung in Japanese and with a Japanese male quartet for the choruses. You sit on matting on the floor to see the picture, leaning against a wooden rail, while lads with bare feet sit on your heels and mothers around you croon their babies in arms to sleep.

Cheap beer halls and cafes with stucco fronts face one of the gayest streets, but the street is narrow and the mud is ankle deep. At the end of this street stands the single theater, its loud-speaker outside the lobby that all may hear the music going on within.

At one corner of the town is a Catholic orphanage, old-age home and hospital. Soaring over it is a radio antenna, programs here, strictly

Japanese, being relayed from Tokyo. Hospitals abound giving the impression that medicine is the town's most paying profession and most steady diet. Even a dentist has opened a hospital.

Jackie Cooper Popular

An old broadside of Jackie Cooper in pensive mood hangs in many of the shop windows. This and the radio seem to be the only American influence, though the few broad streets might be noted. Incidentally, Jackie's picture seems to be of the best-fed boys in town most of the others looking drab and undernourished.

There is a mining college in town. Two of its students are boarding the express for Tokyo tonight, to take examinations for a job in a big mining company. There are four such jobs and sixty students from all over Japan entering the contest. These two in blue uniform will sit up all night in the dining car not studying their books but eating hard persimmons and bananas and drinking hot grocer's tied lemonade. Their purses are too groceries, chances are he will stroll slender to afford a berth, but the carriage in which reposes not a baby fruit and lemonade. During the train journey they will post cards from the frequent train stops, for this is something no Japanese can resist. Most of them carry several packages of stamped cards just for this purpose. They write their impressions of the journey so as to share their experience with their friends.

Akita begins where the pavement ends, and as a town it is a rare study of undiluted Asia.

Columbia is experiencing a case of the cart before the horse, or something. David Ross, ace announcer, appeared in a singing role on "The O'Flynn". A few days later Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, was heard as the announcer for the Vassar College Sextette in a CBS program.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Fredericton will seek legislation at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly authorizing the said City to issue debentures in a sum not exceeding SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$60,000.00) for the purpose of constructing permanent pavement in the said City. Dated the Eighteenth day of January, A.D. 1935.

F. I. HAVILAND, City Clerk.

BELIEVES IN PEACE, NOT IN DISARMAMENT

Lord Milne Says That It Would Be Madness to Disarm Under Present Conditions.

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 2—"It would be madness for Britain to disarm at this time." This opinion was expressed by Field Marshal Lord Milne, G.C.B., G.C. M.G., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O., prominent member of English nobility and commander-in-chief of the British army at Salonica during the Great War. Lord Milne was interviewed before he sailed to England on the C.P.S. Duchess of York from Saint John yesterday after an extended visit in Australia.

"I'm dead against war," said Lord Milne, "but I don't believe in disarmament. He doubted that Germany and other militaristic nations would live up to any agreement with England, if their inclinations became bellicose. This, he felt, was especially so under the Hitler regime.

Lord Milne expressed himself as rather alarmed at the spirit of Germany today and declared the Germans were "very dangerous people to be doing what they are doing now."

"The Germans have been an aggressive people for centuries," he reminded his interviewer. "With such a spirit there is always danger," Lord Milne added. As colonists, however, the British soldier added, the Germans are excellent additions to other countries.

Speaking of the prevalence of dictatorships, Lord Milne thought that many countries were driven to dictatorships because the people couldn't rule themselves. He stated that, in his opinion, the best possible rule is by a benign autocracy. Of Dictator Mussolini, he said: "He is playing a very big part in keeping peace in Europe. He's a wonderful man."

Lord Milne, commenting on the recent armament investigation in the United States, when some extremely surprising aspects of the trade were divulged by scrutinizing senators, was emphatic in the opinion that such conditions did not prevail among English firms.

Praises Aircraft

Though a soldier of the old school, the Old Country nobleman is receptive to innovations in the art of warfare. He expressed confidence in the potential military power of aircraft and commended the Government for its recent plans to expand the air force.

England, he said, found aircraft even more than necessary than other countries for adequate defence provision. This was, he explained, because she

was close in air distances to "centres of danger."

Though Lord Milne doubts the possibility of a war in the next few years, he doesn't think the human race is yet completely pacific and believes in preparedness.

THE PARASITE

Many men, women and children sufferers are being treated for other diseases without results, when their real trouble is the tape-worm. Sure signs of it is the passage of small particles of the parasite. Suggestive signs: loss of appetite with occasional greediness, coated tongue, heartburn, pain in stomach and intestines, pain in back and limbs, dizziness, headaches, exhaustion, feeling faint with stomach empty, emaciated, dark rings under the eyes. The process of digestion are usually interfered with. The patient becomes irritable and restless at night. There is much dizziness, raising of constant obstruction in throat, gnawing sensation in stomach with voracious appetite—and at times loathing of sight of food. The breath becomes offensive, the face flushed—at other times very pale; heaving as if something were moving in the bowels; heartburn with palpitation; obscure pains in the limbs; delusions of the senses; defection of the speech; sudden colic, insomnia; Melancholia, hysteria and some authors claim epileptic fits and even insanity.

These monster parasites, the size of which it is claimed, sometimes reach as high as 45-50 feet, must be eliminated from the system—at all costs. Only with the greatest possible precaution and skill can they be removed from the system however. But to allow a tapeworm to live untampered in the human body is almost akin to taking small doses of poison, increasing same daily—until the patient actually commits suicide—figuratively speaking. The formula of Tanex is used for the elimination of this terrible monster—And most successfully in obstinate cases. Tanex is prepared to such manner that it cannot harm any of the sensitive internal parts of the human system, and may be safely given in proportional parts to children. Tanex is not harmful in the sense that it may poison the individual harboring a tapeworm—nor is its effects harmful on those who take it where there is no worm. Tanex does not kill the monster tapeworm, as killing it necessarily means the taking of poisons in sufficient quantities to poison the patient. Tanex renders the worm insensible only, so that it loses its power to grasp on and hold to the intestines. The purgative ingredients in tanex then quickly eliminate it. Great care must be exercised however, to permit its passage in accordance with the directions (sent from Tanex), otherwise he head may re-enter the alimentary canal—which means, that another dosage will be necessary.

Tanex may be taken any morning and as it leaves no effects at all, will not necessitate the staying away from work. One hour is required for it to attain full effect.

Tanex, is not sold in drug stores—to insure absolute freshness to the patient. Nor is it sent C.O.D. The treatment costs \$5.00, with full instructions. If you want to be rid of this monster parasite—send for Tanex today. Sold only by the Royal Laboratory, 768 Royal Bldg., Box 194 Windsor, Ont. (Clip this ad out now and put it away, it may come in very handy some day. Show it to some ail-grateful to you for doing so.) ing friend—he may become forever

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(Bedwetting). You can cure yourself of all habits. Why not of this unhealthy, unsanitary and unspeakable habit? A little patience and attention will do it. Many an otherwise perfect marriage ended on the rocks owing to the parent's failure to effect a cure at an early age. Why risk your child's happiness in later life? INURIN, used universally for several decades, will shortly correct this bad habit, affording more results than attempt to cure by means of corporal punishment. No more getting up at nights. No more soiled linen. Send for a full treatment of INURIN today, which costs for children below five \$5.00; over five but above ten, \$7.50; for adults \$10.00. But, it is worth its weight in gold. State age and sex when ordered. To insure absolute freshness, INURIN is not sold in drug stores, nor is it sent C.O.D. Sold only by The Royal Laboratory. (Include your key number). Royal Bldg., Box 104, Windsor, Ont. (Suggestion: Clip and put this advt. away right now, before reading further—it may come very handy some day.

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