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Tramping And Relief Camps Described By A Man Who Has 'Hoboed'

Man of the Road Writes His Experiences on Road and in Camp for The Daily Mail

(By Harold A. Solway) Speaking of Relief Camps and men travelling on the road as transient homeless men living like parasites if you will. The boys themselves do not consider themselves as such they think it is a great game, an adven-think it is a great game, an adven-think it is a great yery bad I can go It is about four o'clock in the morn-

is given to me. I don't have that to about two miles distant. It is too early worry about. It is better than the av-erage job a transient man can pick up and I don't have to work hard, whereas if I were working for a little more money I should have to earn it". Thus reasons the young chap of twen-ty, who has spent a winter in a Gov-ernment Relief camp. A young fellow, finds himself faced

young fellow finds himself faced ager A young fellow finds himself faced with the problem of remaining home, living on his parents, though the job-less wintry months. His friends before him have spent some time in a camp

less wintry months. His friends before him have spent some time in a camp so he decides to go to a camp, and be independent of his parents. His life in camp is easy, he hears tales of ad-venture. He hears how the men, cld be paid seven dollars a week and timers on the road, fooled the cops at railroad yards. He hears them telling one another of dodges employed, of towns hard to pass through, of towns where it is hard to eat. They speak of the Rocky Mountains and tunnels where they have been. They advise newcomers to tie a handkerchief over their mouths to protect them from the

newcomers to tie a handkerchief over their mouths to protect them from the smoke. Of course all the years are built up to adventurous heights by went and the large dining rooms had to be swept and the large dining rooms had to be swept and mopped. Then the steps in front of the cafe had to be swept and stories and their greatest delight is an audience of greenhorns, who sit fellow who has been at it a little while longer and considers himself season-with the dishes and the day man fellow who has been at it a little while started straights in the way beam the treatment of disorders of function longer and considers himself season-ed, listens with a grain of salt trickl-found things in a mess. The waiters that, together with such treatment ed, listens with a grain of salt trickl- tound things in a mess. The waters that, together with such treatment, ing over his ears. But he listens intertion were shouting for coffee mugs. He there should go an equal amount of tently to the hobo who explains how easy it is to cross the border line.

All you have to do is choose some town about two thousand miles from where you are and tell the officers waken him at seven o'clock. It seems to have to do is choose some where you are and tell the officers when him at seven o'clock. It seems to have to thousand miles from where you are and tell the officers when him at seven o'clock. It seems to have to thousand miles from where you are and tell the officers when him at seven o'clock to the Canadian Medical Asthat that is your home town. In nam- he had not been in bed but a few min- sociation, 184 College Street. ing the officials of that town, the like had not been in both of the will be answered personally by letter the Mayor or any other public man in the door shouting "Get up, get up, it is nine o'clock!" He drossed as rap-idly as he could, rushed down to the Cafe, and as he expected, there was to use the alphabet in words ending someone else washing distes in the model of the door shouting the door shouting the door shouting the door shouting "Get up, get up, it is nine o'clock!" He drossed as rap-idly as he could, rushed down to the Cafe, and as he expected, there was someone else washing distes in the Broadway Cafe. with Zee instead of Zed. You are cau- Broadway Cafe

tious to keep out of sight until you are well away from the border towns and the spring the men in the camps start then if you just keep your mouth shut moving. He moved with them, Riding and become as well acquainted in freight trains, sleeping in box cars some city as possible, so that in fut-knocking at back doors. Yes, search ire you will belong to Odgen or Great ing for work only to realize that the McMurray Book & Stationery Co., Falls, you will have little to worry only work that can be obtained was an odd half-hour's work in exchange

Travelling through Canada is too tame. He has seen it from Vancouver to Halifax. He has been in the Relief and the many others like him?

camps in British Columbia, in Northern Ontario, in the camps at Quebec Early Canadian Homes made that the entire revenue from moand Halifax, and has also spent a few weeks at Fredericton, which he de-

and Halifax, and has also spent a few weeks at Fredericton, which he de-cides is, if there is any difference, about the best of the lot, although it Globe recalls her grandfather's farm-is hard to beat the Western camps. He is now a man of the world and pays his regards to Uncle Sam, some-childhood, especially the delight of citizer and the other provinces. During the year of 1934 the percent-

ROOSEVELT URGED

An interesting and instructive devel-opment in medicine has been the di-rection of attention towards the patient as an individual, rather than to focus attention on a diseased part or

I have nothing to worry about though I be a thousand miles from home. I and yes better food 3 times a day than I would get if I were home. Twenty cents a day a very insignificant sum A policeman meets him and tells when something goes wrong within

but it is spending money, my tobocco him to go to the Mission which is is given to me. I don't have that to about two miles distant. It is too early may seem to be limited to one part, it

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torists be spent on the highways

YORK, August NEW YORK. August 26--The Knights of Columbus, decrying the treatment of Catholics in Mexico, have NEW appealed to the United States Gov-ernment "to withdraw its opposition to the Borah resolutions."

TO AID CATHOLICS

The Supreme Council of the order, asserting that it represents 400,00) United States ditizens, unanimously ordered the letter of appeal sent to President Roosevelt. Supreme Knight Michael H. Carmody, of Grand Rap-ds, Mich., signed it

Alchael H. Carnody, of Grand Hap ds. Mich., signed it. Calling the Government's failure to act "tacit acquiescence in the persecu-ion of the Mexican people," the letter and approval." | Luke E. Hart, of St. Louis, Supreme

Advocate, made the motion to send the letter after Bishop Francis Kelley, of Oklahoma City, had told the coun-When something goes wrong within ligious persecution in Mexico if he so

plate fee to a nominal sum. How-ever, the registration fee of 70 cents per hundred lbs. was left as before and the gas tax added to it. Thus, an owner who drives his car but a a thousand miles a year pays exactly as much in registration fees as one who uses the bighways constantly

"Farmers who, generally speaking, use their passenger cars comparative-ly little, are particularly hard hit by the high registration fees which have to be prid cach merch which have to be paid each year whether they drive 1,000 miles or 10,000".

Premier Hepburn, of Ontario fused to raise the gas tax this year and has promised to lower the auto license rates for 1936. cense rates for 1936. Consequently, United States Senate's Frazier-Lemke the M. M. L. makes the humble sug-three year farm mortgage moratorium gestion for a reduction in our license bill was amended and passed today

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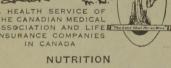
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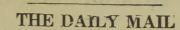
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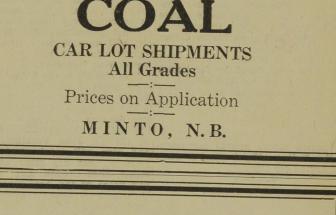
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plan hinged on a job. His meagre fund would not last long. He walked all over the city, visited saw mills, tried shops, hotels, restaurants and of-fices. The answer is the same, though sometimes put in a more polite man-ner. He fills out cards with his name, experience and address, with a prom-tise that if he were needed he would be notified, but they say. "There is a waiting list now of over 200," or "We have to employ them before we can take on any new hands." His money is expansived. He has no

He is now a man of the world and pays his regards to Uncle Sam, some-times to be deported after a short term at Bangor. Childhood, especially the delight of sitting in the deep window sills and looking out of the many-paned win-dows.

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