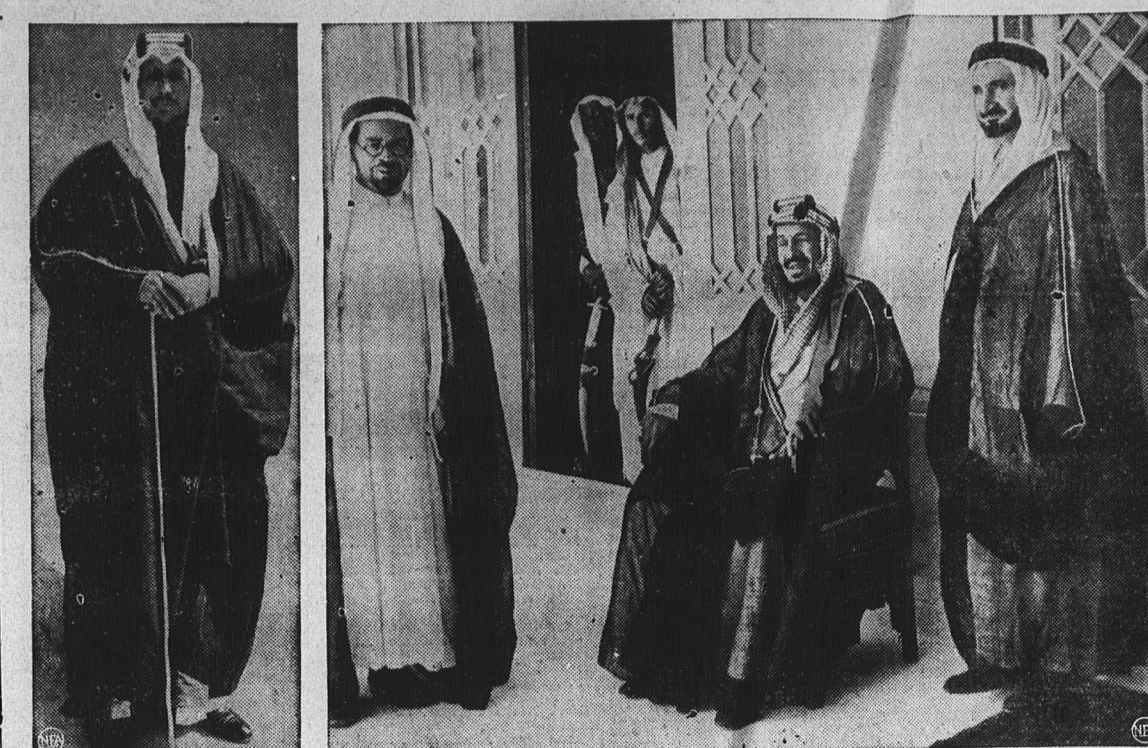


Story-Book Arabian King And Englishman Turned Moslem... Balk Mussolini's Wooing Of Islam

Saud, Philby Keep Faith With British

(By MILTON BRONNER) The British can thank two of the most romantic figures of modern times— Ibn Saud, master of Arabia, and H. St. John Philby, Arabist, friend and adviser of King George VI.



Ibn Saud, seated, shown at one of his Arabian palaces. Hafiz Wahba, left, is Arabian minister to England, Abdullah Sulaiman, right, is Arabian finance minister.

Ibn Saud has pacts of friendship with the British and so far he has honored the pact. He is the most powerful Arabian monarch of modern days. Just before the World War he was the petty North Arabian king of the Wahabi sect, who are in the Moslem world what the Puritans were in the Christian world. They stick to the literal letter of the Koran, they eschew drink and tobacco and are fanatical in observance of their religion.

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Like a good Moslem, Philby neither ate nor drank anything, not even water. When the present war broke out and British leaders wondered what Ibn Saud would do, Philby reassured them. He quoted the Arabic words: "Kalam al mulk malik al Kalam." "The word of kings is the king of words."

Philby arranged for Ibn Saud's eldest son and heir to visit England. He got Ibn to adopt the automobile, the telephone and the radio. There is no evidence that Philby tried to influence his royal friend on Arabian oil concessions. But the fact remains that Ibn Saud gave them to Americans. Never having lived outside his native Arabia, the shrewd monarch knew enough to say: "All these European powers are hard-robbers. The Americans are honest. Let me let Americans look for oil."

Robertson was born in Vancouver, a son of the widely beloved Professor Robertson, who headed the Classics Department of the University of British Columbia, and from whom he inherited his first class brains and acquired his attitude toward their use. Through B.C.'s public schools and collegiate with the University of Toronto, he went as a Rhodes Scholar to Balliol College, Oxford, where for good measure he took another year and spent three years studying the modern "Greats," which is to say Philosophy, Economics and such. At 22 he was back in the University of B.C. teaching.

Dr. Skelton's Successor Of P. E. Island Stock

The regrettable and unexpected death of Dr. Oscar Douglas Skelton, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs, draws attention to the fact that there are more than likely to be Prince Edward Island stock in the person of Mr. Norman Alexander Robertson. Mr. Robertson is a son of Professor Lemuel Robertson, of Charlottetown, a grandson of Alexander Robertson, of Marshall P. E. I., his mother being Floretta Macleod, of Orwell, he thus being an Islander on both sides.

The Montreal Standard gives the following sketch of his career: Norman Alexander Robertson, Counselor of the Department of External Affairs, is a young man, widely trusted in the councils of his elders. At thirty-seven, Robertson is a member of the Foreign Exchange Control Board and the Economic Advisory Committee. He is a recognized expert on financial and economic problems and their translation into terms of foreign policy. Without effort and probably quite unconsciously, he impresses everyone who comes in contact with him by what might be called the old-fashioned scholarly atmosphere with which he surrounds modern economic problems and machinery.

Robertson is a public figure and is probably the least "written up" of the Capital's important figures in the war drama of today. If caught in a long waiting hour, he retreats behind his incredibly tumbled desk, piled high with files and papers in his small dull office in the East Block, flanked with other tables piled high with more papers and files, turns towards the interviewee and looks at him with an appearance of indifference. At each question he heaves an enormous sigh, emitting a polite monosyllabic reply, which he hopes will adequately flatly discourage further interrogation. Of course, he's neither tired nor apprehensive. He likes his work and he likes his job. So for a true estimate of his capacity, you must either work with him on some committee or question him on some subject about which Robertson, there are plenty of other men enthusiastically ready to talk.

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Down to Washington in 1927-28, Robertson did graduate work in the Foreign School for Research. There he met another research student in economics, Miss H. J. Wellington, over from the Netherlands on a Rockefeller fellowship whom a year later he married. Harvard University next drew Robertson's interest, where he tutored there in economics for a year. In 1929 Robertson came back to Canada and took the Civil Service competitive examination for the Department of External Affairs, and was appointed a Third Secretary. For some years thereafter his work covered all the odd jobs that fall to the lot of the lower ranks, without specialization in any particular line. Nevertheless, this work must have afforded ample opportunity to afford the young man's capabilities, or he would not have been chosen as he was in 1935 to act as general policy adviser from the Department of External Affairs in the work of drawing up the first trade agreement with the United States.

In Famous Trio By statute Canada's Prime Minister also as minister of the Department of External Affairs, and trade agreements for Canada are made between him and the government of other countries, and lodged within that Department. As at this time a succession of the same duties were undertaken, it became expedient to set up an inter-departmental committee of technicians assigned to the work of preparing the details of implementing the Government's policy in each case. Mrs. Robertson was appointed Robertson from the Department of External Affairs in the work of drawing up the first trade agreement with the United States.

Stews are good in more than one sense of the word. They are good from the standpoint of food budgets because economical cuts of meat are used in making stews. They are good because the sense of being nutritious because meat is the basis of stews and all cuts of meat are high in food value. They are good to eat, if well made, brooding stews are full of flavour and very satisfying. The Consumer Section, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture recommends the following recipes for making stews which can rightfully be termed good.

- BEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES 2 lb beef (chuck or other cut suitable for stewing) 1 onion 1-2 cup diced turnip 3-4 cup diced carrot 2 potatoes, sliced 1/2 cup onion juice diluted, or water Salt and pepper to taste Wipe meat, remove fat, cut into 1-2 inch cubes. Roll meat in flour Fry out fat in frying pan and brown meat and onion in fat. Add tomato juice or water to cover. Cook slowly one hour. Add carrots and turnip and continue cooking slowly. When meat is nearly tender add onion and potato. Thicken with paste of flour and water. Note—To make a meat pie, put cooked stew in greased baking dish and cover with pastry or tea biscuit crust and bake in hot oven (450 C. F.) until nicely browned.

- LAMB STEW WITH DUMPLINGS Select 2 pounds neck or breast of lamb or sufficient for family. Vegetables required are 2 onions, 2 carrots, 1 turnip, and 2 or 3 medium sized potatoes. Cut meat into small pieces in a deep frying pan over a kettle. Cover with water or stock bring to a boil, add sliced onion and allow to simmer for about 2 hours then add potatoes, carrots and sliced vegetables are cooked. Thicken liquid with flour, season and serve stew with dumplings.



Scout News and Notices

Recently the First Alberton Troop, played a very strenuous game of hockey with the Scouts of Elmfield. The Elmfield Scouts made the trip to Alberton and played a very good game, although, when the final whistle blew the Alberton team was leading five to nothing. Needless to say throughout the game the spirit of scouting prevailed, resulting in an exhibition of plucky clean sport. This event was arranged by Field Commissioner Davies who reports that the Scouts in and around Alberton are keen on Scouting and Sports. Within the last few weeks the following badges have been earned in the Alberton Troop: Tenderfoot—Wesley Hardy. Second Class—Claude Wallace, Stewart Curry, Ronnie England and Mark McQuaid. Horsemanship—Larry Callaghan. Congratulations and Good Scouting, Alberton. Murray Willet, formerly of Summerside, who has had some experience in Scouting is now assisting Rev. S. J. Davies with the Alberton Troop along with A. S. M. Jack Rochford. It is felt that with such leaders the Alberton Troop will now really get ahead.

At the regular Pack meeting last Monday evening the following Stewards were invested: Roy Douglas of the Red and Russell Watson of the Grey Six. The Cub of the Fifth Pack enjoyed a Toboggan Party at the Experimental Farm on Saturday afternoon, January 18. Tall Pine was on hand to assist Akker on the toboggan. The Cub of the Pack and congratulated the new Cubs. May the Jungle always give you the Best of Hunting.

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Attention All Patrols! Is there a Moose Patrol in the city? If so it can secure free a Patrol Flag which we have at the quarters. This flag has been down at Camp Buchan for some time and as the owner cannot be found we feel that perhaps another Moose Patrol could use the flag. Call and ask for the Moose Patrol Flag.

Calling All Charlottetown Guides! The Executive of the Local Association has extended an invitation to all Guides to attend a Supper Meeting to be held in Saint Peter's Schoolroom next Wednesday, February 5th, at 6 p. m. All Guides are requested to be present at the supper which is being given in their honour. Remember—Place—St. Peter's Schoolroom. Date—Wednesday next. Time—6 p. m. sharp.

Provincial Headquarters New Address The headquarters of the Provincial Guide Association is being moved from the Red Cross Office, 59 Grafton St., to St. Peter's Schoolroom, 46 Hill Street, Charlottetown. Miss Betty Large will still be in charge of the provincial shop which will be open on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Miss Large will be assisted by Miss Olive Thornston. All mail orders should be sent to Miss Betty Large, 46 Hill Street, Charlottetown. Letters to the Secretary should be addressed to Mrs. Townsend, 1 Dundas Esplanade, Charlottetown. Please remember the new Provincial Headquarters and shop is at St. Peter's schoolroom and will be open two afternoons a week after 3 p. m. starting next Wednesday, Feb. 5th. Will all Captains and Brown Owl please send in the next Guides' Club meeting on Wednesday, a list of any equipment they would like to have ordered?

Special Notice to Rural Packs and Companies Brownies and Guides will you remember your little feathered friends the Hungarian partridges this winter? The snow which means so much to you may mean starvation to them. They need food and what is more important they need grit. Brown Owl or Captain will tell you where to send for and remember coal ashes will do until you can get some grit. Minard's kills pain.

Soil Survey War Work During the 1940 field soil survey season 1,229,280 acres of records, 1,000,000 acres of detailed surveys were made in Canada. Soil surveys in the Dominion are carried out under a co-operative arrangement between the Dominion and Provincial Governments. The chief co-operating bodies are the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service and the colleges or departments of agriculture in the Provinces. Twenty-eight Dominion and 18 Provincial surveys took part in the 1940 survey and in addition as a notable and direct contribution to Canada's war work surveyed 80 fields across the Dominion at the request of the Department of Transport.

The Home Manicure

Here are one of two pointers on the difference between a professional manicure and the kind of amateur job so many of us slip into because we're "in a rush" and "don't have time." It's more a matter of knowing how than of taking more time—and anyway, a minute more won't hurt your beauty a bit, if he's cool. Keep the file always at right angles to the nail, never run it across so that it nearly parallels the nail. This will thin the nail edge, making it more prone to split or break. Don't expect a nail white pencil to do all your beauteous for you. The nail should be scrubbed completely clean before nail white is used under the tip. In the long run a time-saver to save cuticle in shape with cuticle remover and nail cream, because you'll have less trouble with hangnails. And don't work on cuticle at all until it's been softened first by soaking, then by cream.

Don't wave fingers in the air when you're putting polish on. Rest them on your manicure pillow, and polish will go twice as smoothly. Take time to run polish remover over nails first, to be sure they are absolutely free of the last trace of oil or soapy water. Take time to clean the brush at the edge of the bottle so polish won't go on too thickly. Then apply a base coat first, two coats of polish over it. This does sound like extra time, but it will save it in the end by cutting down on the number of times you have to apply a new coat of polish. Another pointer—to your right hand first! It's harder to put polish on with the left hand and you'll do a better job with it if you do it first. The last five nails are always in a hurry.

If your daughter is just at the party age, she is beginning to wear polish, please, for dress up! It's high time to teach her on her nail-caring ways. Here are her "Three R's."

1. To quickly relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Aspirin tablets in a glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours. 2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin tablets in a glass of water and gargle. Pain, redness are eased in a very few minutes. 3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature drops, throat pain is not quickly relieved, call your doctor. Be sure you get real fast-acting Aspirin. Avoid strong, dangerous drugs. Take no chances with a cold. Follow the directions in the pictures above—the safe way millions use to relieve colds amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the dangers of taking strong drugs. So quickly does Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel wonderful relief start off in a few minutes. Aspirin because even when taken frequently they know it does not harm the heart. But get Aspirin—made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.



PHILBY REALLY DEFENDS ISLAM

A Moslem, a resident of Mecca, where no Christian would be allowed, Philby has explored thousands of square miles of hitherto unexplored Arabian lands. He is a passionate partisan of the Arabs. During a discussion in London on the rival claims of Arabs and Jews to Palestine, I once heard Philby, like a bearded Arab, point to the Arab case. The occasion was a luncheon. The season was Ramadan, the holy period of the year for Arabs.

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Advocated that the production of drugs more generally used in medicine should be increased within the empire. In most instances profitable production or production of these materials requires preliminary scientific study and above all a very careful organization. It should be made perfectly clear that a surprisingly small number of genera and species of plants are possessed of specific medicinal properties for which there exists a demand largely brought about by the discontinuation of supplies formerly received from European countries now involved in the war. By far the largest number of loosely called medicinal plants, detrimentally confused with the potential requirements for plants of real medicinal value are used either by manufacturers of patent medicines for the manufacture of all kinds of herb preparations which have long been expunged from all official pharmacopoeias of doubtful value, or simply as kitchen herbs or species not vitally essential in wartime.

Dandelion roots which contain a better substance are considered inferior to the Medical Research Council and such products as burdock roots and couch grass roots are not even listed. Similarly other plant products may now be regarded more or less as luxuries not essential in wartime.

Dandelion Roots There should not be the least doubt in the minds of parents eager to do their share in a united war effort where preference should be given. Let the collection and production of aromatic, bitter, astringent, or less useful herbs be postponed until the authentic requirements for valuable medicinal plants have been provided.

In view of the recommendation issued by so authoritative a source as the Medical Research Council of medicinal plants or their products, especially if the collector or producer since they can't be certain of the identity, unless the financial return cannot conscientiously be advised. The promiscuous collecting, especially on a large scale, of materials not vitally needed in Great Britain is liable to result in waste effort since the individual collector will probably find it difficult to dispose of his product. The wholesale drug companies are not eager to buy from the small collector or producer since they can't be certain of the identity, unless the financial return cannot conscientiously be advised. The promiscuous collecting, especially on a large scale, of materials not vitally needed in Great Britain is liable to result in waste effort since the individual collector will probably find it difficult to dispose of his product.

Egg Grading Stations To Be Registered

With the establishment of a system of registered egg grading stations, as instituted under the recently adopted amendments to the egg grading regulations, the marketing of eggs in Canada enters a new and improved phase. Eggs in future will be graded and packed according to Canadian standards only. These stations must comply with certain standards as to grading facilities, qualification of graders, and suitability of the premises for proper handling of eggs. Each case of eggs must be identified by the registration number of the station. Provision is made for producers to grade their own eggs and to market them either in wholesale or retail channels or direct to the consumer.

A feature of registered egg grading stations is the requirement that the premises be kept at a temperature of not higher than 67 degrees Fahrenheit. There are other advantages of opinion was sometimes expressed that grading was done by persons not properly equipped or qualified. Under the new system, with qualified graders, the responsibility for all the grading of eggs for sale in Canada, many of the difficulties experienced by producers will be obviated. The marketing of eggs in Canada, particularly in the larger terminal markets, has had an actively adverse effect on prices. Improperly graded eggs offered on these markets have sold at discounts, and the lower prices established by the discounts have often tended to become the market price. This lowering of the entire market price, together with the quantity of improperly graded eggs, has had an actively adverse effect on prices. Improperly graded eggs offered on these markets have sold at discounts, and the lower prices established by the discounts have often tended to become the market price. This lowering of the entire market price, together with the quantity of improperly graded eggs, has had an actively adverse effect on prices.

All cows are provided with sufficient salt, which may be included in the meal at the rate of 2 per cent or placed in front of the cows at all times. If the cows are milked heavily or the quality of the milk is poor it is advisable to supply them with feeding bone meal in like manner and amount to that of salt. Extra attention, too, is given to pasture management problems, and to the advisability of supplementary pasture crops, so that complete rations for both summer and winter feeding may be produced on the farm as far as possible.

Economy In Feeding of Dairy Cows (Experimental Farms News) Successful dairy farmers recently have been giving more attention to the economical feeding of their cows and many are wondering what they can do to cut down feed costs. The importance of this phase of dairy production may be realized when it is remembered that the feed costs are approximately 75 per cent of the total cost of milk production. The feeding practices which have been found satisfactory at the Cent-

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