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CANADIAN PEAKS SCALED BY ALPINISTS

Howard Palmer, of New London, Conn., and Dr. J. M. Thorington, of Philadelphia, both fellows of the Royal Geographical Society, and members of the American Alpine Club, accompanied by Edouard Feuz, one of the Swiss guides at the Chateau Lake Louise, have just finished a three weeks' climbing tour of the Freshfield group of mountains 60 miles northwest of the Great Divide during which they made five first ascents of as many great peaks each 11,000 feet in altitude.

The party had a thrilling experience in climbing Mt. Barnard as a gale was blowing, imperilling safe footing where careful balance was necessary on the icy slopes. On one occasion near the summit Feuz was almost lifted from his feet by the force of the wind which swept 4,000 feet up a vast almost perpendicular couloir in the mountain cliffs which the party had to traverse.

The magnificent Freshfield group at the headquarters of the North Saskatchewan River, is named in honor of Douglas Freshfield, an eminent British mountaineer, who is past president of the Alpine Club, England, and of the Royal Geographical Society, and many of the peaks have been given the names of other noted British alpinists, among whom the name of A. F. Mummery is prominent. Mt. Nanny Parbat, 10,780 feet, one of the first ascents made by Messrs. Palmer and Thorington, was named after a great peak in the Himalayas upon which Mummery lost his life. The other virgin peaks scaled were Mt. Barnard 10,955 ft., Mt. Trutch, 10,890 ft., Mt. Gigit, 10,300 ft., and

Coronation Mountain 10,420 ft., Mt. Freshfield, 10,945 ft., the second highest peak in the group first climbed by J. N. Collins and party in 1902, was also ascended by the Palmer-Thorington expedition.

In addition to the two climbers and the Swiss guide, there were four packers and 19 horses in the outfit. This is the first thorough exploration of the Freshfield group following the publication of the map by the Alberta-British Columbia boundary commission. One of the main objects of the expedition was exploration of the great Freshfield ice field covering about 25 square miles in its various ramifications. The party laid out a line of stones on the ice and measured the motion of the glacier, ascertaining that the tongue three miles long, nearly a mile wide, and about 800 ft. thick in its upper part moved more than four inches per day. They also obtained data of special interest to students of glacial phenomena.

Hitherto, Mr. Palmer, author of "Mountaineering and Exploration in the Selkirk," has been more identified with climbing in the Selkirk than in the Canadian Rockies. In 1912 Mr. Palmer and Prof. E. W. D. Holway, of Minneapolis together with Edouard Feuz and Rudolf Aemmer, Swiss guides from the Chateau Lake Louise, accomplished the first ascent of Mt. Sir Sandford, 11,590 feet, the culminating summit of the Selkirk Range. Just now Banff and Lake Louise and the nearby mountains are full of climbers from England, Canada and the United States, and there is a growing appreciation of the Canadian Alps as a field for practising the sport of mountain climbing so popular in the Swiss Alps.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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—CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS, Sizes 5 to 10, clearing at 50c a pair on Saturday at—Sinclair's. 1059-18-21

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—T O THE MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS.—Town of Summerside, Dear Sir, In reference to your appointment of Assistant Town Clerk, the public ask that you explain the reason why you turned down the application of Mr. Ferno Graves, a returned soldier, and appointed another. There must be some very strong reason why this was done, and the preference given to one who was not a returned soldier, as Mr. Graves was equally capable and his general character equally as good as your appointee. In order to avoid further correspondence kindly comply with this request, and oblige. Yours, very truly, JUSTICE.

—SEASON OPEN.—The first lobsters of the Fall opening season were landed in Summerside Thursday afternoon by Ben. Arsenault, who conducts a lobster factory on his wharf. He reports very satisfactory fishing for the first day.

—PERSONALS—Miss Francis Connolly, of Charlottetown is visiting in Tignish, the guest of Miss Dorothy Hackett. —Miss Hannah Cloushey, of Tignish, is visiting friends in Charlottetown. —Miss Reta Brennan of Tignish, returned to her home on Wednesday after visiting friends in Charlottetown.

POWER AND MENACE OF SUBMARINE

Submarine men are quite satisfied in their own minds that no power on earth can legislate against the building and use of a class of war of submarine. It is simple to build submarine craft. They can be assembled and launched wherever there is water enough to launch them.

Huge factories, ways and equipment are not essential and the vessels can be laid down and sent to sea faster than a crew can be trained to handle them. The submersible is cheaper to build maintain and man than surface craft and a small nation with a secret fleet can become a great power to be reckoned with.

During the war an official report spread broadcast the reassuring news that the American fleet as it then stood, clinging at its anchor chains somewhere on the broad Atlantic, was invulnerable. An American submarine commander left his base hundreds of miles away and set out to locate it.

He doubted that it was invulnerable. He found the fleet in the early evening, went under water without being detected and came up in the very midst, and lay there all night unchallenged. In fact, it was not known that he was there, though he might have been one of the German submarines which it was later discovered were lurking in those waters until his torpedoes were exhausted, without danger to himself. Then he could have sunk out of sight and slipped away like an eel through a broken weir.

A submarine officer needs special training, and distinctive qualifications are necessary if he is to be a success. He must be able to issue orders so swiftly and with such exactness that the thirty members of his crew stationed throughout the hundred yards or so of cramped space in the hollow cigar-shaped hull with each pull, lever or turn gear, controls, twists or synchronizes and yet with such synchronization of effort that the entire operation is accomplished within sixty seconds two minutes at most.

Captain's Responsibility.

The only one in a submarine's crew who can be said to be in command is the Captain. He uses the periscope, watch salt the gauges and the registering dials. Everything devolves upon him. He cannot err even momentarily. He must identify, describe and operate every valve, pipe line, air line, salt water line, the engines and motors, thoroughly understand his batteries and his torpedoes; and then fire several salvos of dummy torpedoes.

The newer submarines have a speed of from fifteen to twenty knots. They can cruise 10,000 miles, twice as far as battleships and still be effective. Germany has even bigger ships of the Deutschland type that could range 25,000 miles without replenishing their fuel supply. She also had larger submarines in addition to specially constructed mine laying submarines, each equipped with forty-eight mines along with torpedoes and six-inch guns, and capable of defending themselves against all but the largest ships.

The submarine sailor has been dubbed a "gooley" and the name has apparently come to stay. The gooley is apart from his kind, ashore or afloat, he wears his dungarees. In port he is continuously tinkering with the intricate parts of the machine. At sea he must employ every bit of experience and knowledge he has gained that he may do that which he believes with all his heart and soul is his appointed task. In peace or war he must be ready for a fight which is never finished as long as he stays afloat. Operating independently of surface craft—and hiding from friend as well as foe—he comes away from one hole only to runers, the romancers and the mercenaries.

—MEN'S MAHOGANY BROWN FINE BOOTS, Regular \$5.00, Selling for 3.55 a pair on Saturday at Sinclairs. 1059-18-21.

—BEDEQUE SERVICE.—There will be a missionary song service in the Methodist church, Bedeque on Sunday evening, Aug. 22nd.

—IN PORT.—The schooner Maud Weston, arrived in Summerside Thursday, with a cargo of lumber consigned to M. F. Schurman and Co.

—ICE CREAM SOCIAL.—At Tryon Presbyterian Church grounds on Monday evening August 21st. Come early. If stormy, first fine evening following. Aug 18-21

—UNVEILING SERVICE.—The ceremony of unveiling the Soldiers Monument at Central Lot 16 will take place next Tuesday Aug. 22nd, at 2 p. m. when there will be a short programme, and the ladies will serve refreshments.

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—Mrs. Herman Calbeck, and her two children, Elaine and Ralph, of Moncton, N. B., are visiting in Summerside the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buchannan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry, Amherst, N. S., who have been spending two weeks with Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. J. A. Hackett, left for home Saturday morning.

—Mrs. J. R. Dalton and Miss Van Santon of New York, who have been spending some time at the Bellevue Hotel, Tignish, returned to their homes Monday. They were much impressed with the beauty of the island, and hope to return in the near future.

NEW ZEALAND TO MAN ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION TO EMPIRE NAVAL DEFENCE

LONDON, August 17.—In the course of his budget speech today in the New Zealand House of Representatives, Premier W. F. Massey, said that if the finances permitted, New Zealand would make a contribution next year and annually after that, of half a million pounds sterling towards the maintenance of Empire naval defence, says a Reuter despatch from Wellington. That might appear small but it would be a move in the right direction and could be improved upon.

THE TRUTH IN SPIRITUALISM

The missionary work of Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Conan Doyle, favored by the emotional eagerness of a post-war population to hear once more "the sound of a voice that is still," has created a widespread revival of interest in spiritualism. Thousands of sincere people accept it as a religion. Yet every one of these devotees will admit readily enough that there has been an immense amount of fraud mixed up with mediumistic demonstrations. Surely there seldom has existed a human relation in which it was so important that the charlatan should be exposed, that genuine manifestations—if any should be recognized, and that the morning widow and mother should be protected.

Scientists have just held a laboratory experiment in the mystic realm of spiritualistic phenomena, with the usual "negative result" in the laboratory of the Sorbonne of Paris. There seems to have been present a Mme. Bisson, a manager, and a celebrated medium, "Eva. Mme Bisson's good faith was recognized by the Sorbonne committee, but she does not appear to have been equally complimentary to the thoroughness of their experiments.

To the neutral mind, it would seem as if the scientist was the ideal investigator. But the spiritualist objects that the scientist is "hostile," and that communications are hindered by a "hostile" atmosphere. It will be seen at once that this is an objection very difficult to get accepted. It is like the familiar instance that a medium must work in the dark—that light dispels his or her power. The scoffer cannot refrain from retorting that any abstruse can find credence if none but sympathetic critics are allowed to sit in judgment. In London, sleight-of-hand men were recently set to detect fraud in so-called spiritualistic photographs, and found fraud in every case in which a spirit form was photographed. But, of course, that is precisely what the sleight-of-hand men were out to do. If spiritualism is not true, it is a cruel, dangerous, mind-wrecking and blasphemous evil. If it is true, it is, must be, a handmaid of religion. Surely it is worth some trouble and some organized effort to find out. We should not leave it to the lecturer away from one hole only to runers, the romancers and the mercenaries.

MUSEUM OF VOICES TO PRESERVE RECORDS OF WORLD'S LANGUAGES

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Languages and dialects, ranging from the talk of the Georgia plantation to the dialect spoken on the remotest island of the South Seas, and including the words of the world's most famous men, will be preserved, according to a despatch received here, in the museum of voices soon to be opened in Berlin, in connection with the phonetic department of the National Library.

The collection, which is already started, is the work of Prof. Wilhelm Doegen, phonetic expert. The first phonographic records include all the known dialects of the English language, and others in different tongues are to be added. General von Hindenburg and Rabinathan Toghore have registered their voices. The latter's record ends with a quotation of the most obscure Sanskrit. English dialects are reproduced through the quotations of the same verse in the Bible. The records are of copper, bearing an engraved likeness of the speaker and his autograph. Prof. Doegen estimates that the records will last 10,000 years.

SHOULD SLEEP WITH HEAD NORTH, SAYS PHYSICIAN, AGED 108 YEARS

PARIS, Aug. 18.—If the documents unearthed by a French weekly journal are authentic and if their author carried out the theory he outlined in them, Dr. Voronoff's monkey gland operation to assure long life has received a severe test. The document, which has just been found, is dated 1860 and signed by Dr. von de Flechweiler, who is reported to have died at the age of 109. In it the doctor gives the following formula for assuring long life: "When you go to bed always take a compass with you and with the needle of the compass place your head in such a position that your head points directly north and your feet due south. Sleep soundly in a horizontal position and you will live long."

The doctor explained further that after patient and careful study he had discovered that a body placed in such a position was in direct line with the various magnetic currents coming from the north, which in passing through the body insured regular circulation of the blood and helped to maintain the tissues.

MONTMARTRE'S FAILURE.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—During the war Montmartre invaded Paris and cabarets were opened on the grands boulevards, representing in all respects those which attracted so many visitors to the "Republique." Deprived of their appropriate surroundings and atmosphere, the cabarets failed to charm and the souls of the Butte lost most of their gaiety and humor. One by one the cabarets returned to the Butte, and the last and the most popular of them, La Boite a Fursy, has now disappeared from the boulevards. M. Fursy, the well known chansonnier, will next year appear at the Moulin de Chanson, but he doubts the many clients who followed him to the boulevards, will return with him to Montmartre.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH IN GREAT BRITAIN

It is not generally known that Great Britain possesses the oldest agricultural research institution in the world. Over eighty years ago a number of British agriculturists set aside an extensive site for experiments in the growing of wheat and other crops. The work was carried through its easily stages by the liberality and enthusiasm of private individuals, and it was so successful that ultimately it was recognized and aided by the State. Many valuable results have been achieved, particularly with regard to the use of manures, the general treatment of the soil, and the control of the various pests which trouble the farmer and often bring his labour to naught. Recently the Royal Agricultural Society invited the cooperation of landowners and farmers in testing the results which have been worked out at this centre; and it is significant that more offers of land and helpers have been received than can be entertained.

WILL NOT REPAIR ENGINES

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—If the officials of the Canadian railways insist on their employees in the workshops repairing damaged United States locomotives there will be a general strike almost immediately. It is understood that during the past week fifty disabled locomotives have been placed in the Montreal shops from the Washburn railway.

It is stated that the men in Montreal have refused to touch these engines and will not repair them while the strike is in progress. "I hope," said an official, "that they will not insist on the men making any repairs, because if they do there will be trouble."

THE GULF STREAM.

The famous gulf stream is some 3,000 feet deep, and has a width ranging up to 300 miles.

Impressive Service At Funeral Of Noted Irishman

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—Ireland buried today her distinguished sons today. Arthur Griffiths was laid to rest in historic Glasnevin cemetery, where so many famous patriots lie, after services of impressive solemnity in the beautiful Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Many attended the solemn Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of the departed leader, celebrated with all the rites and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church. The cathedral was crowded and the thousands unable to gain admission to the edifice stood in the streets outside following as nearly as possible the service they could not see.

The living Catholic church was represented by Archbishop Byrne, of Dublin, who, in the full robes of his office, sat on a red brocade throne to the left of the altar. On either side of the celebrant was a canon and he was assisted by a deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies. The Venerable Cardinal Logue, Primate of all Ireland, was prevented by the infirmities of age from attending the ceremony, but sent a fervent message of sympathy. The procession to the cemetery was headed by a cavalry guard, followed by a detachment of infantry, with a band. Then came the clergy and the hearse, with a guard of honor. The widow and children came behind in carriages.

DIVERS SURVEYING WRECK OF RALEIGH

ST. JOHN, Aug. 18.—Divers are at work surveying the extent of the damage to the hull of the British cruiser Raleigh. The sea continues smooth, and the British Admiralty still hopes the cruiser may be saved.

The crew of the Raleigh, except for the 100 men left behind to aid in the work of salvage, were taken on board the liner Montrose of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, which sailed from Montreal for Liverpool last Saturday. The Canadian government's wrecking tug, Lord Strathcona, is now at the scene of the wreck.

GIANT SWORDFISH TOWED EMPTY BOAT

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 18.—An empty boat towed by a giant swordfish was brought to tell of the death of a hunter of these vindictive inhabitants of North Atlantic waters, when it was found this evening off Prospect, Halifax County, about a mile out to sea. The occupants of the boat had harpooned the fish and it is thought the captive jerked the man overboard and then towed the boat out of his reach. The swordfish had a play of fifty fathoms of line when found. The twenty-foot flat-bottomed boat was moving through the water without apparent motive power when sighted about six o'clock by William and John Hardiman, fishermen of Prospect. As they approached the fish plunged and tore through the water, but eventually was cut free.

It is judged that but one man was in the boat, because there was only one pair of rowlocks in use and a water glass and a pair of mittens were the only other things found. It was thought to belong to some point along the Nova Scotia coast.

Swordfish are hunted from small craft of varied descriptions, propelled by motor, sail or oar. They are harpooned from the bow of the hunting craft. A line attached to the harpoon gives them play while they are "being fought." Scores of boats are operating along the Nova Scotia coast at present.

THIRTY NEW TYPES TO COMPETE IN AIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—More than thirty new types of airplanes have already been entered in the national airplane races which will

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held in Detroit in October during the second national aero congress, according to an announcement made today by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The planes embody radical features in design and construction and are driven by the most powerful engines yet utilized.

The Detroit Aviation Society, which is sponsoring the races, today asked the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to invite European aircraft builders to compete against the American entries in the five principal events for which \$10,000 in cash and \$30,000 worth of gold and silver trophies are offered as prizes. One of the races will be the Pulitzer Trophy race, which is regarded as the speed classic of the world. There are now twenty-one entrants being assembled at various plants under experts who expect that they will reach speeds of 200 miles an hour.

The other events are for the Curtiss Marine Trophy, the race for multi-motored planes, for light commercial machines and for two-passenger observation type planes.

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- Sweaters
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Blue Bird Tea

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