

"Hope, Hope, Hope it's GRO-PUP"



Feed your dog the famous kennels do—feed nourishing Gro-Pup! This "smackin' good" food is easily digestible... has every vitamin and mineral dogs of all ages, sizes, and breeds are known to require. Your grocer has Gro-Pup in two nourishing forms, cubes and meal. Both help keep your dog at his natural best.



TWO FORMS— BOTH THRIFTY!

Not 70% water like most canned dog foods. Gro-Pup is solid food. You add the water.

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It's Smackin' Good... it's GRO-PUP

Made by Kellogg's in London, Ontario

Piping Alberta Oil To Gt. Lakes

Contracts for supplies and construction totalling more than \$41 millions have been let to date by Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. for the 1,150 mile pipe line from Edmonton to Superior, Loren F. Kahle, Executive Vice-President, announced here today.

"The problem of moving Alberta oil to new markets at low cost is so urgent that it is essential the pipe be in the ground by next fall," Mr. Kahle said. "We are getting on with the job as quickly as possible."

The pipe line construction of this magnitude demands highly trained, experienced supervisory staff and specialized equipment of a type not previously used on a large scale in Canada. We expect that 10 spreads of equipment will be in use at one time along the route, and the equipment in each spread will represent an investment by the contract of a million dollars.

"Large numbers of men will be needed for the project and we have stipulated that wherever possible they be hired locally. While the prime contractors number only three, a number of sub-contractors will be required to complete the job on time. We have stipulated sub-contracts be let locally wherever possible."

Prime contract for the construction of the 456-mile Edmonton-Regina section of the line, where 20-inch pipe will be laid, will be held by the Canadian Bechtel Company associated with the Bechtel-McCormick Calgary. The 340-mile Regina-Gretna section of 16-inch pipe will be laid by Williams Brothers, who laid part of the Montreal-Portland pipe line and have built large gas lines in Alberta. The 360-mile U.S. section of 18-inch pipe from Gretna to Superior will be constructed by Anderson Brothers.

Surveying and staking of the proposed route is being done by Underwood and McLellan of Saskatoon; aerial photos, by Photographic Survey Co. Ltd. of Toronto; excavating and grading at Edmonton, by Doncaster Construction Company of Edmonton; grading, surfacing, and pipe preparation work for the pump station at Ermine, Bird Construction Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg.

Total cost of laying the line, excluding materials, is roughly \$14.7 million. Several contracts for construction and supplies are still to be let.

Steel plate is being rolled by the Steel Co. of Canada, Ltd. at Hamilton, and is being made into pipe by Page-Hersey Tubes Ltd. at Welland. Pipe of 18-inch and 20-inch size is not made in Canada and this order was placed with A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.

Wherever possible, Mr. Kahle said, contracts have been placed in Canada and Canadian manufacturers are already at work on more than \$11 million worth of orders. Some of the items have never before been made in Canada and some have involved extensive plant expansion. Sixteen-inch pipe, the Diesel engines and pumps of the type needed, speed increasers of this size, pipe enamel, and the glass wrap have never before been made in Canada.

Following is a summary of items ordered by Interprovincial Pipe Line Company, firms which will supply them, place of manufacture and approximate amount of order: Steel plate to be rolled by Steel Company of Canada Ltd. at Hamilton and made into pipe by Page-Hersey Tubes Ltd. at Welland, \$8 million.

Diesel Engines, Dominion Engineering Co. Ltd. at Lachine, \$850,000.

Pumps, Canada Iron Foundries Ltd. at Three Rivers, \$100,000.

Speed Increasers, Dominion Engineering at Lachine, \$105,000.

Waste Heat Boilers and Heat Exchanges, Foster Wheeler Ltd. at St. Catharines, \$107,000.

Tankage at Edmonton, Horton Steel Works Ltd. at Fort Erie, \$550,000.

Enamel and Priming Solution (for coating pipe) By-Product Coke Company of Canada Ltd. at Port Arthur \$650,000.

Glass Pipe Wrap, Fiberglass Canada Ltd. at Ottawa, \$280,000.

Asbestos Felt Wrappings, Canadian Johns Manville Ltd. at Asbestos and The Philip Carey Co. Ltd. at Lennoxville, \$350,000.

York and Vicinity

Miss Mary Watts, Charlottetown, spent the week-end at her home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Proud and family, York, were visitors to West Covehead, the guests of Mrs. George Beaird.

Miss Jean Carr, Oyster Bed Bridge, was a visitor to York during the week-end, the guest of Miss Christine Proud.

Many friends of Miss Freda Newson are sorry to hear that she is ill and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ollie Brown, Charlottetown, is visiting in York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts.

Lonely Parade

By
Fannie Hurst

After the alarm, for which she waited, Leonore walked over to her sloop when he re-entered the room, running her fingers lightly through his hair as he resumed his horizontal on the couch.

"Strangely right she should be named Sierra. She's like the very top of a mountain, isn't she?"

"One that's too high and too cold to scale."

"It's nicer down here among the little dandelions like me, isn't it, Ollie?"

He did not answer.

Despite the fact that the new two-hundred-fifty-room, two-hundred-fifty-bath Annex to Home House had been under way for a long time, the old building and its cross ventilation that the old building, and that three rooms of the Annex had been especially designed to supplant her older quarters.

Sierra preferred to continue in her small office in the original structure.

Designed back in the days when she had planned to devote a morning or two to the Annex, a secretary's desk was scoured by metal steel files and the tiny adjoining ante or waiting room was also crowded to overflowing.

The architect's plans for both the old and the new building and every surface such as addenda of household objects as samples of crockery, stacks of mimeographed menus, odds and ends of infinite assortment contributed to the overcrowded litter.

Jammed into these older quarters, Sierra now spent the days of her week, and almost as many evenings, before the flat-topped desk which Kitty and the Charlottenburg had presented to her ten years before.

Into the homely timbers of the walls of this office were recorded the comedies and tragedies of the procession of women with whom, over the decade, she had come into contact; love affairs, family money—business, health problems, psychological dilemmas in varieties unending. Life currents eddied about these little old rooms in the old building as if they were tides, lapping but somehow not wetting Sierra.

On those occasions when fatigue hung from her shoulders and hips it did seem to Sierra that five hundred women, their lives, their concerns, their problems, their needs, their welfare, their wages, were crowding her, back to the wall.

She had not planned this kind of Home House domination. In fact, Marian Dickens, Gertrude Blakesley's step-sister, one-time dean of women in a Middle Western college, had come to Home House a twelvemonth before to take over in a general way. But early it became obvious that Miss Dickens, both by equipment and circumstance, was to take over, efficiently, only the physical well-being of Home House. Its sheets, its winter potatoes, waiting lists, leaks, telephone system, laundry soap, fire insurance, ash trays and house keys, were at her finger tips.

The perfection of her semiannual reports to the board was Miss Dickens's singlehanded achievement. Every statistic of Home House could roll off her tongue to the decimal point. Without being able to identify one in ten of the residents by name, Miss Dickens could quote you the number of women who had found occupancy in Home House over any given year, the bed-linen replacement over any given year, the ash receiver replacement over any given year, the per capita cost of meals served over any given year and the per capita annual deficit (so valiantly reduced now) over any given year.

But the saturating tides that flowed their way into Sierra's office had to do with aspects of Home House of which Miss Dickens knew little, if anything. The five hundred beds whose sheets and pillow cases she knew by count. Thus, long before she became fully aware of it, the one-man tribunal of Sierra Baldwin had been set up and her sovereignty over the five hundred women of the shifting population of Home House established.

Now, when she walked into Home House, it was as if the vibrantly contact, her presence shuddered through its mortar. Doors along corridors opened, women in various stages of dishabille dressed themselves hastily and hurried toward elevators to descend to her office, while others already omitted.

To the high altar of Sierra, day by day, evening by evening, year by year, came a steady procession: Fore ladies, sales ladies, stenographers, teachers, receptionists, piece workers, filing clerks, seamstresses, to lay before her the assorted confidences of their assorted lives.

The intangible something that lay call-like across Sierra's face as she sat in her office, clearing

Phony Husband Jailed

BERLIN, Nov. 6 — (Reuters)—Back from a Soviet prison camp, Hans Lipinsky was surprised when a woman rushed up to him in a Berlin street and greeted him as her long-lost husband, captured by the Russians six years ago.

But he let her believe he was Hans Stuetzer, and for two months lived with her in the Stuetzer home.

Then the real Hans Stuetzer came back.

When both men appeared side by side in court here, people gasped in astonishment at their likeness.

And there the story ended. The real Hans went back with Frau Stuetzer. Lipinsky went to jail for six months.

her desk before descending to the dining room for the tenth anniversary dinner, was the result of those years. She, who had never been other than full of years and quiet, was ten years older and ten years quieter.

There had already been official cognizance of this anniversary event that late afternoon, by way of a reception attended by a majority of the board of trustees, directors, patrons, donors and friends of Home House. There had been appropriate addresses from two senior members of the board, a halting few words from both Sierra and Miss Dickens, a round of weak sherry punch, a news photograph or two.

But it remained for the informal dinner with the women of Home House and the personnel of the staff, to climax this day, one decade removed from that penetrating cold one when a chilled little group had shivered before the first-urged spade that had broken soil for Home House.

To be continued

"Suffered Much With Constipation"

"I tried many remedies but could not end this old trouble. One day I was told to try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I began to eat this cereal regularly. It works wonders!" H. Mason, 5727 9th Avenue, Rosemead, Montreal. Just one of many unassociated letters. You too may find lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet! Eat a daily ounce of crisp, tasty ALL-BRAN, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

SOUTHPORT SCHOOL

- Report for October.
- Grade X — 1. June Pippey, 2. June Robertson, 3. Reggie MacNevin.
- Grade IX — 1. Janet Reardon, 2. Sylvia Flood, 3. Ralph Smallwood.
- Grade VIII — 1. Shirley Smallwood, 2. Russell Mutch, 3. Billy Stewart.
- Grade VII — 1. Betty Roberts, 2. Theresa Gallant, 3. Jean MacDonald.
- Grade VI (a) — 1. Joyce MacKie, 2. Betty Aiyward, 3. Michael Reardon.
- Grade VI (b) — 1. Patay Cooper, 2. Janice Bellman, 3. Jackie MacCarroll.
- Grade V — 1. Donnie McCormick, 2. Barry Cooper, 3. Irene Genge.
- Grade IV — 1. Frankie Hayley, 2. Arlene Smallwood, 3. Patrick Reardon.
- Grade III — 1. Frankie Martiana, 2. Judy Reardon, 3. Jackie McDowell.
- Grade II — 1. Margaret Dawn

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CHARLOTTETOWN

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Assistants — Sue Jones and Jeanette Ladner.
Grade I — No tests.

QUICKIES

BY KEN REYNOLDS

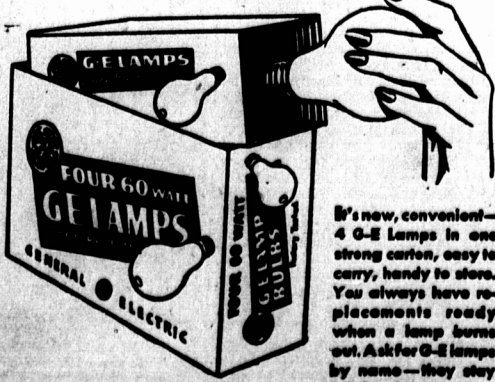


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