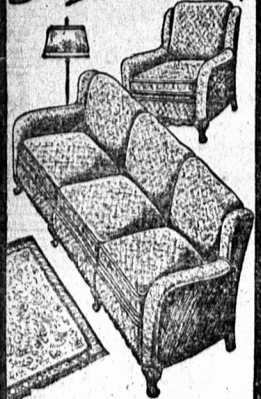


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CHRISTENING CEREMONY—The many friends and relatives gathered to witness a very interesting event solemnized by the Reverend A. Firth, pastor of the Dundas United Church, at a double christening ceremony held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Macdonald at Albion Cross on Monday, July 8th, at 8 p.m. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Macdonald was baptized Louise Aileen with her grandaunt, Miss Sarah Harriet Macdonald, R.N., named as Godmother. It is an interesting fact to note that Miss Macdonald had stood also as Godmother at the christening of her nephew Stewart M. Macdonald. At the same ceremony the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nicholson, Albion Cross, P. E. I., was baptized with the name Sarah Anne. The home was tastefully decorated with a profusion of roses, petunias and sweet williams which enhanced the dignity and beauty of the occasion.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. B. McLellan and daughter Marion, of Vancouver, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. H. Rogers.

His Honor Judge Sillip, Fredericton, N.B., and Mrs. Slipp have arrived to spend a vacation here.

Miss Grace Crosby, West Royalty, had as her welcome guest last week her friend, Miss Hilda Binns of Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Elaine Macmillan, Kent Street, is spending a pleasant holiday with relatives in W Jd Island.

Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie, Charlottetown, left Thursday on a visit to the Macdalen Islands, the guest of Miss Clara Clark.

Mrs. Wellington Burns had as her guests for the week her sister, Mrs. W. A. Gay of Wollaston, Mass., and her two nieces, Miss Gwendolyn Sellar and Miss Marion Aitken of Edmonton, Alberta.

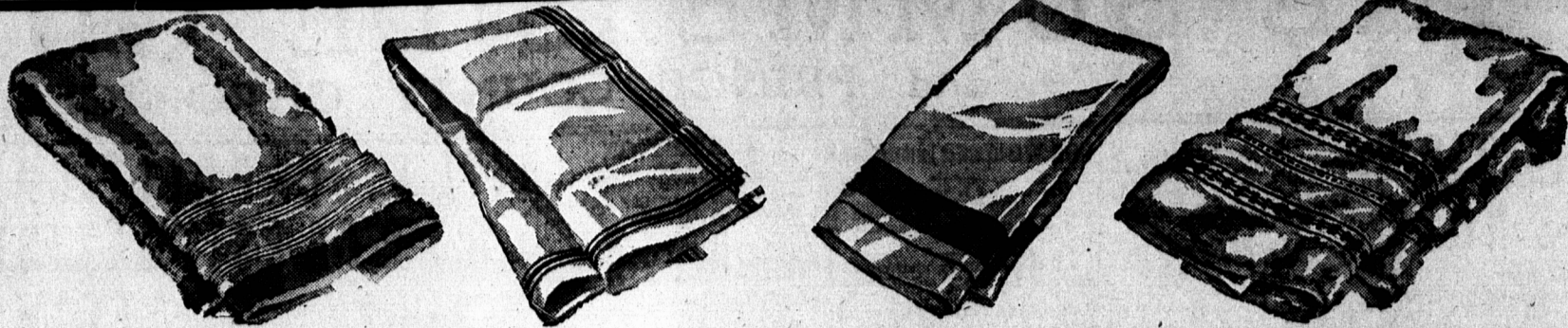


MRS. WALTER WINCHELL Because Walter Winchell was vacationing when his wife presented him with a baby boy, the noted New York columnist, usually one jump ahead of the stork in recording "blessed events," was unable to publish his own "scop."

BLESSINGS

Enjoy the blessings of the day if God sends them, and the evils bear with patience. For this day only is ours. We are dead to yesterday and we are not born to tomorrow.—Jeremy Taylor.

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Mysterious "Tropical Valley" Lures Dr. Camsell To Adventure In North

(By Central Press Canadian)

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2.—Hidden among frozen wastes of the sub-Arctic Yukon, hemmed in by ice-ribbed hills and cheerless tundras, are steaming valleys of tropical warmth. Dank, heavy vegetation, thick as the clinging vines of a jungle land grows there; great beasts, remnants of the prehistoric race of animals that once roamed unknown land. So go the stories. Gold is there, too, gold in huge quantities, gold in profusion hidden by the mystery that guards the valleys—according to legend. Old sourdoughs who have spent their lives amid Yukon wilds, Indians roaming northern British Columbia, prospectors following the lure of yellow metal in a forsaken land, all bear tales of this legendary valley that has vanished and mystery lies and now yet lives on in some secluded gash of the hills. None has ever been there; some have dared the mystery and menace that is said to brood over the hidden valley, but none ever returned with an authentic story. Always the tale of gold and mystery and the re-telling of another's story. Many prospectors, trappers, explorers have died prying into the secrets of the hills.



ALOVE above shows Dr. Charles Camsell, who will make aerial survey of legendary "tropical valley" shown on map. Winter scene from region is shown BELOW. This stream in the S. Nahanni river district remains open all winter.

First Indians Lived There

Perhaps there is something of truth in the legend of tropical valleys in southeastern Yukon and northern British Columbia. Great dinosaurs may still splash lazily through pools of steaming water, gold lay thick among the sands of naturally heated rivers. The legends also say that the Nahanni district of Yukon was the cradle of America's inhabitants. That apparently is true. Scientists have long agreed that the original inhabitants of North America drifted down from Asia, crossing the Bering Sea when dry land lay across that strait. There are caves and mounds in this rock-strewn district that bear out the contention that a vanished race once eked out an existence there. Rude implements and utensils can still be

found, proving beyond doubt that man once lived in the valley-gashed hills. This much, then, is true. Why not the other legend—the story of hidden valleys and jungle gold? Perhaps today the mystery of the Nahanni river country is nearer its unfolding than ever before. An official Canadian investigating party, led by Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines in the federal government, is already pushing into the forbidden mountain country in an aerial mapping and exploration trip that may settle forever the legend of the Nahanni. What the party hope to find — if anything—is not stated is still un-

explored. Perhaps there is gold — another Klondike, hidden in the hills. Dr. Camsell wishes to know. Undoubtedly, however, the aerial survey will probe more fully than ever before the story of tropical valleys there.

No Arm-chair Theorist

No arm-chair theorist is Camsell. No did he work his way up with book-knowledge alone. The gruelling struggle of the prospector, the heart-breaking discouragement, days of endless toil with paddle and pick, with failure and disappointment as the wage, all these Dr. Camsell knows from experience. Nor is he new to the hunt for Nahanni's tropical retreats. Once before, when he left University of Manitoba with funds exhausted, he pushed into Canada's sub-Arctic on the trail of gold, and for six years prospected through these hills. In 1897 came news of the Klondike. Young Camsell, then 21 years old, started across the Rockies with one companion, headed for the Dawson goldfields. All winter they travelled through the frozen wastes, easing their dog-sled over rough mountain trails, seeking passes in hills which they could not surmount, plunging into valleys unknown to maps. They never reached the Klondike; food ran out at the head of the Laird river and for two months in the early summer of 1898, these two lived by what they could win with rod and gun. But in their travels they stumbled into one of the so-called tropical valleys. It consisted only of a few hot-springs from which gushed warm water, and steaming pools.

Born In North

This trek was not an unnatural experience to Charles Camsell. It was in his blood. Born in 1876 under the northern lights of Fort Laird where his father was Hudson Bay factor, the lad had the north born with him. At 18 he had won his Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Manitoba. Then he was "on his own." Camsell had many years of labor in the north before he achieved success. In 1901 he was seeking a terminal for the Algoma Central Railway on James or Hudson Bay. In 1902 he was geologist on a party which surveyed the Peace River country. From 1906 to 1911 he was doing geological work for the B. C.

branch of the Geological Survey, into power, an object of suspicion and perhaps dismissal. Nor are such enforced partisan activities necessary to make him the victim of the headman's axe, for of the hundreds taking of office by the Hepburn Government last year in Ontario, many, and perhaps the majority, were those of employees who by no conceivable interpretation of their records could be adjudged guilty of any political sin other than that they had been Conservatives before their appointment, or that they had relatives who were known to be Conservatives. So palpably unjust were some of the displacements that several of Premier Hepburn's strongest journalistic supporters felt constrained to utter words of protest against the wholesale slaughter of faithful and official public servants.

Anxious Days for Civil Servants

(Moncton Times) Referring to the recent change of governments in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and the approaching federal election as well as the provincial election in Quebec, the Montreal Gazette remarks that these are anxious days for the civil servants who face the prospect of new, and perhaps hostile, Cabinet ministers sitting in judgment on their records and their actions under instructions given by a minister, a deputy or a departmental head which involve partisan interest or discrimination, or lacking explicit orders, he is tacitly given to understand that party considerations must not be entirely forgotten in dealing with governmental affairs. An unusually strong-minded and conscientious employee may resent this situation and so incur the ill-will of his superiors; the average man will bow to the force of circumstances, only to find himself, if the whirligig of politics brings an opposing group

ANOTHER FERRELL SHINES

(Canadian Press) RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.—From "Ferrell to Ferrell to Ferrell" is the way a double or three-play killing may be announced in the major league baseball records in the not distant future. George Ferrell, fence-busting outfielder of the local team in the Piedmont League has an average of .407 and is confident he will soon be called up to the big time, preferably with the Boston Red Sox, a team with George's two brothers—Wes and Rick.

YOUTH

There is a feeling of eternity in youth which makes as amends for everything. To be young is to be one of the immortals.—Haefflitz.

—BY GEORGE MCMANUS

