

Don't Telephone

Read the Rules of The Guardian "Famous Canadians" Puzzle Contest. They will answer every question.

Rules Governing Guardian "Famous Canadians" Contest

Everyone who is a paid in advance subscriber excepting employees of The Guardian and their families may take part. As many members of one family as a paid in advance subscriber may compete as desire and any subscriber may send in as many sets of answers as he or she wishes, but each set must be complete and will be judged individually.

The successful competitors whose subscriptions are paid farthest into 1932 will have the preference.

Clip the picture and coupon underneath it every day and write the answer on the blank line. Save all your clippings until the end of the contest and then send them to the "Famous Canadians" Contest Editor of The Guardian in one batch. Name and address should be included, clearly written or printed, and securely attached to your solutions. It will facilitate handling if you bind your solutions by sewing along the top, or using paper fasteners.

In sending more than one solution, each solution must be enclosed in a separate envelope.

Please attach sufficient postage as, otherwise, it may be necessary to refuse acceptance of the mail.

In case of a tie The Guardian reserves the right to publish one or more tie-breaking puzzles.

The judges' decision will be final in all matters, and The Guardian will not undertake to enter into correspondence with any individual regarding the decision of the judges.

Start Today to Win a Cash Prize



This is my answer to the above puzzle "FAMOUS CANADIAN" CONTEST.

Put Surname of Famous Canadian only. My subscription is paid in advance to. Name of subscriber. Address.

Each puzzle represents the name of a famous Canadian, past or present. Forty of the fifty correct solutions appeared on the printed list published from Oct. 16 to 27. Read the rules. If the same name admits variations in spelling, spelling on the printed list only will be accepted. Spelling however, will not disqualify any contestant if the correct solution is a name not appearing on the printed list.

The Charlottetown Guardian

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The TRAIL OF '98 A Northland Romance by Robert W. Service ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

(Continued) Where we were going I knew not; of what we were going to do I had no inkling. I left San Francisco blanketed in gray fog and beset by a roaring wind; when I opened my eyes I was in a land of spacious sky and broad, clean sunshine. It seemed like a land of promise, of song and sunshine, and silent and apart I sat to admire and to enjoy.

"Looks pretty swell, don't it?" I will call him the Prodigal. He was about my own age, but sun-browned and healthy. His eyes twinkled with a humorous light, but his face was shrewd and alert and aggressive.

"Yes," I said soberly, for I have always been backward with strangers. "Pretty good line. The banana belt. Eternal summer. Ever been here before?"

"No." "Neither have I. Glad I came, even if it's to do the horny-handed son of the toil stunt."

"Where are we going, have you any idea?" I asked. "Search me," he said. "Only thing you can bank on, they'll work the Judas out of us. The gentle grafter nestles in our minds. This here's a cinch game and we are the fall guys."

He talked on with a wonderfully vivid manner and an outpouring knowledge of life, so that I was hugely interested. Yet ever and anon an allusion of taste would betray him, and at no time did I fail to see that his roughness was only a veneer. And it turned out that he was better educated by far than I, a Yale boy taking a post-graduate course in the University of Hard Luck.

My reserve once thawed, I told him much of my simple life. He listened, intently, sympathetically. "Say," said he earnestly when I had finished. You're green, if you'll

excuse me saying it, and maybe I can help you some. Likewise, you're the only one in all the gang of hobos that's my kind. Let's be partners."

I felt drawn to him and agreed. CHAPTER II On either side of us were swift hills mottled with green and gold, ahead a curdle of snow-capped mountains, above a sky of robin's-egg blue. The morning was lyric and set our hearts piping as we climbed the canyon. About mid-day we reached the end. Gangs of men were everywhere, ripping and tearing at the mountainside. Everywhere was the feverish activity of a construction camp.

We sat that night by the crackling blaze of mosquito, sagebrush and live-oak limbs, and he told me many a strange story of his roving life. "You know, the old man's all broke up at me playing the fool like this. He's got a glue factory in Massachusetts. Guess he stacks up about a million or so. Wanted me to go into the glue factory, begin at the bottom, stay with it. But not little Willie. Life's too interesting a proposition to be turned down like that. I'm not repentant. I know the fatted calf's waiting for me, getting fatter every day. One of these days I'll go back and sample it."

It was he I first heard talk of the Great White Land, and it stirred me strangely. "Every one's crazy about it. They're rushing now in thousands, to get there before the winter begins. Next spring there will be the biggest stampede the world has ever seen. Say, Scotty, I've the greatest notion to try it. Let's go, you and I. There's the gold, shining, shining, and it's calling to us. I don't care one rip for the value of it. I can make all I want out of glue. But the adventure, the excitement, it's that that makes me fit for the foolish house."

He was silent a long time while my imagination conjured up terrible, fascinating pictures of the vast, unawakened land, and a longing came over me to dare its shadows. As we said good night, his last words were: "Remember, Scotty, we're both going to join the Big Stampede, you and I."

I slept but fitfully, for the night air was nipping, and the bunk-house high as open as a cage. In the afternoon I was put to work in the gravel pit. There were four of us. We threw the gravel against a screen where the finer stuff sifted through was used in making concrete.

Heigh-ho! what a life it was. Resting, eating, sleeping; negative pleasures became positive ones. Life's great principle of compensation worked on our behalf, and to lie at ease, reading an old paper, seemed an exquisite enjoyment.

I was much troubled about the Prodigal. He complained of muscular rheumatism, and except to crawl to meals was unable to leave his bunk. Yet he bore his sufferings with great spirit, and among that nondescript crew, he was a thing of joy and brightness, a link with that other world which was mine own. They nicknamed him "Happy," his cheerfulness was so invincible.

One morning I woke about six, and found pinned to my blanket, a note from my friend: "Dear Scotty: "I grieve to leave you thus, but the cruel foreman insists on me working off my ten days' board. Racked with pain as I am, there appears to be no alternative but flight. Accordingly I fade away once more into the unknown. Will write you general delivery, Los Angeles. Good luck and good-by. Yours to a cinder.

"HAPPY." There was a hush and a cry after him, but he was gone, and a sudden disgust for the place came over me. For two days I worked, crushed by the gloom that momentarily intensified. Clamant and imperative in me was the voice of change. I could not become toll-broken, so I saw the foreman.

"Why do you want to go?" he asked reproachfully. "Well sir, the work's too monotonous."

"Monotonous! Well, that's the rummiest reason I ever heard a man give for quitting. But every man knows his own business best." Los Angeles will always be writ-

AUCTION SALE

I will sell by public auction on Friday, October 30th, at 12 o'clock noon at Central Garage, Kent Street, Charlottetown, one Pontiac coupe 1930 model. Can be inspected at Central Garage. Auctioneer: John McDonald. 9039-10-27-31

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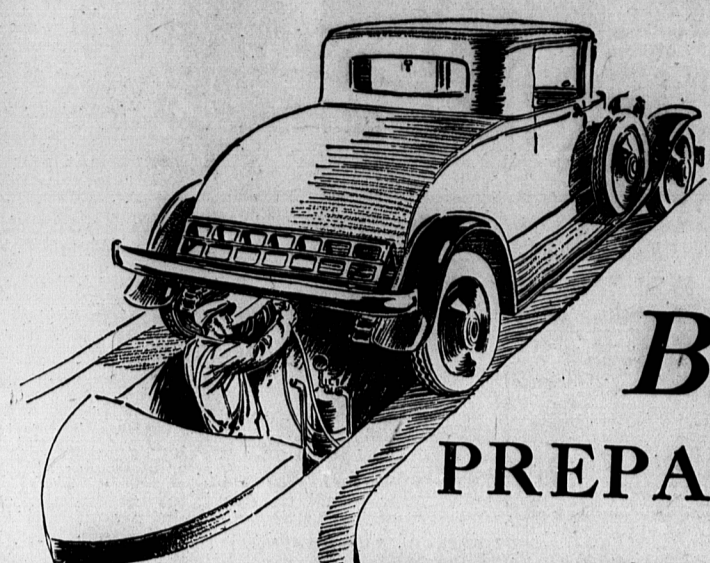
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ten in golden letters in the archives of my memory. Crawling, sore and sullen, from the clutch of toll, I revealed in a lotus life of ease and idleness. Living was incredibly cheap. For seventy-five cents a week I had a little sunlit attic, and for ten cents I could dine abundantly. So, dreaming and roaming the streets, I spent my days in a state of beatitude. But my small capital could not last forever, and the time came when once more the grim face of toll confronted me, and again I

found myself mixing with the spineless residuum of the employment bureau. I got work as an orange-picker. It was a matter of swinging long ladders into fruit-haunting trees, of sunshiny days and fluttering leaves, of golden branches plunging down, and boxes filled from sagging sacks. There is no more ideal occupation. I reveled in it. Possibly I would have gone on, contented enough, perched on a ladder, high up in the sunlit sway of treetop, had not the work come to an end. When I counted my savings and found I had four hundred dollars and ninety-five cents, such a feeling of affluence came over me for travel. Accordingly, I purchased a ticket for San Diego, and once more found myself southward bound.

(To Be Continued) FOR SALE Standard Bred Brood Mare and Colts, Daisy Todd, Can. Reg. 3737 Br. M. foaled November 1926, by Mayor Todd, 2.15%. Now believed safe in foal to Great Britain, 2.02% and due in April 1932. Ethel Dillon, Can. Reg. 4729 B. M. foaled April 10, 1927 by Longset, 2.06%. Dan Daisy Todd. Bonset, Can. Reg. 4339 B. M. foaled April 10, 1927 by Longset 2.06%. Dan Bonique 2.05%. These horses can be seen at the Amherst Winter Fair or at my stable here in Farnsboro, N. S. Write or phone CLAIR L. JOHNSON, 9051-10-28-21. Apply Ticket Agent 10-23-28-11-4



MARITIME WINTER FAIR

AMHERST, N. S. Nov. 6th.—12th.

Special Exhibition Fares Applicable On Sale Nov. 5th—12th Good to Return Nov. 13th

Apply Ticket Agent

Public Notice As To Applications For Oyster Farming Leases

Applications for leases of Prince Edward Island areas for oyster farming purposes will now be received by the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Leases will be granted in Malpeque Bay and its tributary rivers and in such other areas as are not now public commercial oyster beds and are approved by the Department as suitable for oyster farming. A plan showing the lots available for leasing in the Malpeque Bay area may be consulted, without charge, at the office of the Supervisor of Fisheries, Charlottetown, or at the Biological Station at Eglerslie or the office of any Inspector of Fisheries in the province.

Summary of Major Leasing Conditions

Before a lease is granted, the area applied for it to be examined by the Department's oyster expert. Each lease will be for a term of 20 years and will be renewable for a further like period. Rentals on the following basis will be payable under each lease: \$1.00 per annum during the first three years for each acre or fraction of an acre leased, \$3.00 per annum per acre or fraction of an acre during the next two years, and from that time onward a reasonable royalty per barrel will also be charged on production.

Areas that are most suitable for spat collecting will be reserved from leasing and will be available to all lessees for this purpose. If there are conflicting applications for an area preference will be given in the following order: (1) To the owner of foreshore opposite the area sought, up to a reasonable limit; (2) To a resident of the immediate district; (3) To a person or company in the province; (4) To a person or company outside the province. Any further information desired as to leasing conditions may be obtained on application to the Supervisor of Fisheries, Charlottetown, or the Department at Ottawa.

Information as to the most effective methods of oyster farming, obtained by the Department through the investigation which it has been conducting in the Malpeque Bay area, will be made available to applicants for leases, or intending applicants, upon request.

WM A. FOUNDT, Deputy Minister of Fisheries. Ottawa, Oct. 19th, 1931.



A Cold

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