



His Fondest Desire A C.C.M.

ASK him. It's an easy matter to prove. Ask him.

He knows the wheel that most of the other boys are riding. He knows which bicycle is first up the hill, which coasts farthest, which is fastest on the level, easiest riding on the long hike, quickest to get started in the sprints, most perfectly controlled going down steep hills. Boys who own C.C.M.'s have "told the world" these things and your boy knows.

Ask him which bicycle has the famous Triplex Hanger, the Hercules Coaster Brake, the Gibson rustproof aluminum pedals, the English seamless steel tubing, the four coats of durable enamel, the 20-year nickel-plating, and Dunlop Tires. He'll tell you—A C.C.M.

NOTE: If you care to take advantage of our Easy Payment Offer, ask the C.C.M. Dealer to explain.

C.C.M. Bicycles

MASSEY—PERFECT—COLUMBIA
CLEVELAND—RED BIRD
And Joycycles for Children



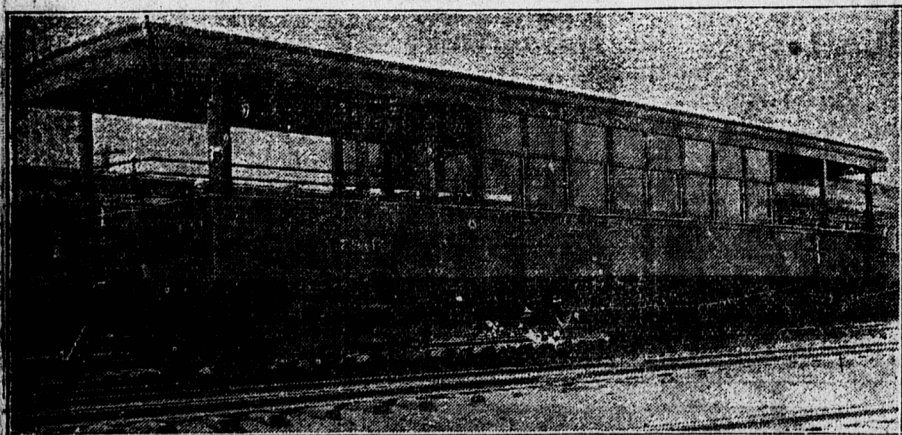
R. T. HOLMAN LTD.

Summerside

Charlottetown

C. C. M. PROVINCIAL DISTRIBUTORS

For Service and Satisfaction. Send Us Your Orders



C.P.R. Observation Car Combines New Features

The above photograph shows the latest type of observation car to be used by the Canadian Pacific Railway this summer through the Canadian Rockies. It is essentially an all-weather car, being designed so that the traveller may gain an unobstructed view of the passing mountain scenery even though there might happen to be a shower in progress. This car will take the place of the open top cars used in past seasons by the Canadian Pacific in the mountains.

TYNE VALLEY SCHOOL.

The following is the report of the Tyne Valley school for the months of March and April.
Grade X.—1, Myrtle Ellis; 2, Bea McNeill; 3, Ruth Ellis; 4, Evelyn Ellis; 5, Hilton McNeill; 6, George Phillips.
Grade IX.—1, Dorothy Yeo; 2, Mabel Dymont; 3, Jean Ellis; 4, Kathleen Phillips; 5, Maggie Skerry.
Grade VIII.—1, Ida Skerry;

2, Lloyd Ellis; 3, Vincent McAusland; 4, Carman McNeill.
Grade V.—1, Delma Ladner; 2, Wendall McNeill; 3, Edwin Hansen; 4, Lulu Boates.
Grade IV.—1, Glenn Williams; 2, Ralph Boates; 3, Jennie Boates; 4, Arthur McAusland.
Grade III.—1, Alvina Ellis; 2, Clinton Miligan; 3, Alexis Wood; 4, Lloyd Williams.
Grade II.—1, Howard McAusland.
Grade I.—1, Clifford Palmer; 2, Eileen Skerry; 3, Waldanthing.

McDougall; 4, Donald McLean.
J. A. Stewart Williams, Prin.
Mabel E. Millar, Assistant.

To Tom, who had been cutting up, his mother exclaimed wearily: "Why can't you be a good boy?" "Well, Mother, I'll be good for a nickel." Mother: "For shame, you ought to be like your father, good for nothing."

Cruelty to Animals

By Isabella Crawford
This is the first prize essay in the S. P. C. A. competition:
This world would be a dreary place without animals and birds. We should be kind to them, not only because they help us in a great many ways, but we should treat them as we, ourselves, would want to be treated. Among the best loved and most useful animals are the dog, cat, cow, horse and sheep. All five, as well as being useful, love life, as well as being useful, love to be fondled, and petted by their owners. The farmer finds the horse very useful as a beast of burden, still, those burdens must not be too heavy. The cow supplies our milk, butter cheese and meat. The dog is very useful on the farm for driving cows to pasture, chasing away burglars and acting as a guard in general over the whole farm. Many wonderful stories are told of the dog's affection and his saving of human life. A famous painting hangs in many of our homes, of a faithful dog who has saved a child from drowning. The cat is said to be the most intelligent of domestic animals. She is a great mouser as well as a family pet. There is a story of a cat who gave the alarm that the house was on fire, by meowing loudly at her master's door. Had this cat not been treated properly, I don't suppose she would have done such a thing, and the house and most probably all its occupants too, would have perished.

Animals were created for man's use, but never for him to abuse. I consider loading a horse too heavily, not feeding him properly, housing him in a drafty barn and even using a check rein while he is hauling loads, abuse to this noble animal. If we keep a horse, cow, dog, or even a cat around our homes, we should feed, house and care for them properly. They are dumb beasts, and although they can not tell us when we are ill-treating them, they suffer just the same as we, when ill-treated. You can easily tell when an animal has a kind master. The cat purrs, the dog wags his tail and barks joyfully when he sees his master or mistress. The cow, sometimes gives more milk and the canary sings more sweetly. We must not only be kind to dumb animals, but to our fellow-men and everyone we come into contact with. Wild animals too, are sometimes abused, by being shut up in cages, taken to different climates from what they are accustomed to, etc. Canaries often refuse to sing their sweet melodies, when taken from their native haunts, thus proving that even birds have a certain amount of affection in them.

Mr. Jack Miner, a valued member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has his residence in Kingsville, Ontario. In this place he has an artificial lake and mostly all the wild-geese of Canada, in their flight from winter to summer lands flock here. This shows the intelligence of birds in knowing their friends from enemies. A common sport among some young men and boys, is to shoot at a bird, and, perhaps break its wing. They then go away and forget the poor sufferer. Often, too, they steal the eggs from its nest. Think how disappointed the mother and father bird are, to return to the home nest and find it empty!

About one hundred years ago, a kind-hearted Englishman, seeing how cruelly the poor animals were being treated, founded a Society for the Prevention of these Cruelties. This Society grew so powerful and influential that it had laws passed, whereby anybody ill-treating an animal was to be fined or imprisoned. Later, in 1866, another Society was organized in New York by Mr. Henry Bergh. In nearly every State at the present time there are laws to punish anyone who abuses animals. Nearly everyone loves animals, and so popular has this Society grown, that hospitals have been built in some of our largest cities to care for sick animals. We have organized a Society in Charlottetown of which I am a member. I dearly love animals and do not want to see them abused at any time, I feel like Cowper the English poet, who says: "I will not enter on my list of friends, a man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm." Emily Dickin expresses her ideas on this subject in her beautiful poem:

"If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain;
Or help one fainting robin
Into its nest again,
I shall not live in vain."
If all boys and girls would make this verse their motto and put it into practice, I am sure all would be kind and thoughtful in their daily living.

"So you're Mr. Blank's secretary."
"No; his private secretary."
"What's the difference?"
"A private secretary knows more and tells less."—Boston Transcript.

China As Viewed By An Englishwoman

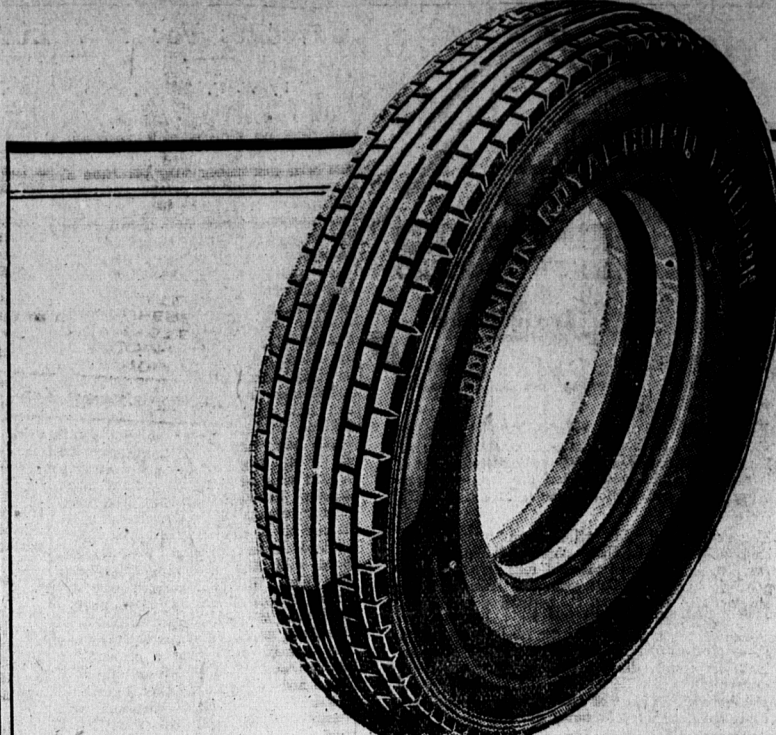
(Toronto Mail and Empire.)
Then Hiu, or China, as we Westerners call the country, has stood as such through thousands of years while other nations—and, indeed, civilizations—have crumbled and disappeared. Since the opening of the historical period in the reign of Yu Wang (781-771 B. C.) there have ever been factions, but until A. D. 1911 they had all contributed to the Son of Heaven—the Emperor—and all have in time of stress presented a united front—either passive or active, as advised by those in control of the particular situation. The Chinese have ever said, "Long united we divide. Long divided we unite." And so it will be in the near future, unless Western action in China should be altered. There has never been complete cohesion of all the people of China except when confronted with the possibility of a calamity likely to threaten the continuance of national existence. The unrest in China which all the papers have heralded—this seeming disintegration—has been present for thousands of years, but it has never done any real harm. In its apparently very ominous smoke is the ever growing flame of patriotism which—at the psychological moment (and it may be at the least expected time) will burst out and incinerate anything from outside in the way of a real threat to the continued national independent existence of the State. Everything written about China bristles with contradictions—abuse and ridicule on the one hand and ecstasy on the other. We read yesterday of "the miserable, abject race under brutal warlord brigands," and to-morrow we shall probably read of the wonderful people whose institutions are based on filial piety. Midway is the truth.

China's Big Man.

What do we really know about the human factors in China? In China, which is larger than Europe including Russia, with its 540,000,000 people, there are for those of its languages and have entire to great men—one dominating personality—Chang Tso-ling. He is officially Governor-General of Manchuria and at the moment President of the Republic, whose capital is Peking, Peking means "North Court" and the official language is that of this city. In the days when Nanking, "South Court," was capital, the easy, less guttural language of that city was right and proper. Chang Tso-ling is well advised by shrewd European men of business. His mines are admirably handled by a notable engineer and they are mines. This engineer's activities extend far inland and are capitalized at an enormous sum which produces about 100 per cent. per annum. In other spheres of Chang's work there are other Britishers giving him splendid service. Chang Tso-ling is working strenuously for China's salvation and he is the only real factor which will count in the great country, with its marvelous potentialities and its army of 1.2 millions of trained men. Some time ago the "Reds" offered Chang some money. It never materialized. Chang Tso-ling has sent the left wing of his army, under his son—very bright young man—south via Kaifeng, and they will soon be knocking at the heart of China, which is Hangkow, the "Mouth of Emporiums"—a mighty city made of three big cities, two on the left and one on the right bank of the Yangtse-kiang—"Son of the Sea."

The Next President

Chang Tso-ling is not interested in secondary things, such as Shanghai, for the utilitarian and primary affairs are those which are useful. In his entourage is Chai Hsin-Po, who, now adviser in all things of importance outside military ones, will become the Premier in the place of Wellington Koo. When this change comes along, we will find that Chang Tso-ling will have something to say to Great Britain. Not so long ago Chang Tso-ling said that he was straight, that he expected straightness from Great Britain, and if he did not get it he should act accordingly. He added that he did not see any indication of anything but belligerent action on the part of Great Britain and that was long before a soldier was shipped to Shanghai. His powers of prescience are extraordinary. Not so long ago he told his Minister of Foreign Department, Ou Sing, to tell Sir Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador, that "he did not like technical proposals especially when they are in definite and perhaps nebulous. He did not like anything which indicates insincere thoughts on the part of Great Britain in regards to the giving up of extra-territorial rights. While appreciating the spirit of Great Britain in drawing proposals such as were made, he expected something quite different in the circumstances existing at this time." That was just three



Dominion ROYAL CORD Balloons

WHETHER a car is large or small, expensive or otherwise, Dominion Royal Cord Balloons give the finest service at the lowest cost.

In addition, they lend distinction to the car.



DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

months ago. Nothing, therefore, could happen, and, in effect, Chang Tso-ling turned down in a few words the proposals which he considered to be "not straight". Ou Sing is a kind of diplomat and he translated the words of his master so that they might read as pleasantly as possible. Chai Hsin-Po is an equally clever man who cannot be bluff. He is a slow mover, a typically conservative Northerner.

Rely on Chang

Militarily, Chang Tso-ling is the strongest man in China by far. He has sent one of the wings of his army right through country which all war correspondents have stated is against him, and these people have said that Chang's troops are in an inextricable position. Don't believe it. Chang knows too much about the vulnerability of his flanks and is a flank fighter, for it was this form of warfare which he used to undo Feng Yu Hsiang. Now that general is on his flank. But there is no threat from him or Wu Pei Fu. Sun Chuang Fang is no back number, as war correspondents would have us believe. He is still a power and still a staunch ally of Chang's. Chiang Kai Shek is likely to fall out with his Southerners very badly, and when he does a considerable military power may—upon the fall of Kankow to Chang Tso-ling, throw in his lot with this mighty, far-seeing man. When this happens, what will be the position? The primary things, including the heart of China and the richest and largest province—Sze Chuan—will stand in the rear of the Canton-

ese. All grain from the great province will be diverted north of the Yangtse, and the provinces which oppose Chang Tso-ling will be starved, for they cannot grow enough grain to feed them for a month.—(Dr.) Gladys Cross.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. ARCHIBALD FERGUSON

His wide circle of friends will regret to hear of the death of Mr. Archibald Ferguson, which took place at his home in Summerside on Monday, May 9th. Mr. Ferguson had been ill for more than a month and although his condition was considered serious, it was thought that he was improving and his friends were quite hopeful for his recovery.

Mr. Ferguson is well known throughout the Province. He will be greatly missed in the community for he was very highly esteemed and will long be remembered for his integrity and his kindly dealings with his fellow-men.

He leaves to mourn, besides a wide circle of friends, three sisters: Mrs. Jane Nicholson who resided with him, Mrs. N. A. Macfarlane and Mrs. Catherine Donalds, Summerside, and two brothers, Mr. Peter Ferguson, Graham's Road and Mr. Hugh A. Ferguson, Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Ferguson was 79 years of age. The funeral will take place from his late residence at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, May 11th.

Vacation: Something that makes folks dislike work all the more.

1867 - 1927

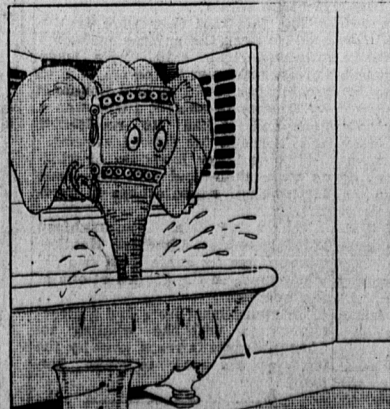
RT Hon. Geo. P. Graham
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. C. B. Cowan
HONORARY SECRETARY

Mr. Jean Desay
HONORARY SECRETARY

Executive Officers of the National Committee for the Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation.

Bringing Up Father



© 1927 by INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.

5-17