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BOY KING SHOWS HELPFUL ATTITUDE

BELGRADE, November 6—Young King Peter II is showing understanding and sympathy beyond his years in connection with the illness of his mother and grandmother, the Dowager Queen Marie of Yugoslavia and Queen Marie of Rumania, court attaches said today.

The royal patients have derived much comfort from his thoughtfulness and were especially touched when he stopped his two younger brothers from quarrelling by telling them they would worry "Mamma and Grandmother."

Marie of Rumania contracted influenza during the funeral of Peter's father, the assassinated King Alexander, while Marie of Yugoslavia suffers from gallstones. The condition of both were redered worse by the strain attendant on Alexander's funeral services.

★ Change in Sailing Days

SAINT JOHN to BOSTON via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

The big and luxurious "YARMOUTH" will operate the service between Saint John and Boston during the winter months, sailing from "Reed's Point Wharf", Saint John, on Fridays at 8 A. M. (Atlantic Standard Time) beginning November 9, calling at Yarmouth en route, and is due in Boston at 8 o'clock the following morning. Local passengers are not carried between Saint John and Yarmouth. One-way fare, $10 from Saint John. Warm, comfortable, well-ventilated staterooms, $2.25 up—good for two people. Fine meals at fair prices.

Passengers holding through tickets from interior points in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia to Boston and beyond, may occupy staterooms Thursday nights while ship is lying in Saint John, without extra charge.

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CHARLOTTETOWN to FORTUNE
TIME TABLE

Leaving	Charlottetown ..	4.00 p. m.	Leaving	Fortune	8.15 a. m.
"	Hazelbrook	4.20 p. m.	"	Dingwell's	8.25 a. m.
"	Keefe's Lake ...	4.35 p. m.	"	Dundas	8.45 a. m.
"	48 Road	4.45 p. m.	"	Bridgetown	8.50 a. m.
"	Cardigan	5.00 p. m.	"	Cardigan	9.05 a. m.
"	Bridgetown	5.15 p. m.	"	48 Station	9.20 a. m.
"	Dundas	5.20 p. m.	"	Keefe's Lake ...	9.30 a. m.
"	Dingwell's	5.40 p. m.	"	Hazelbrook	9.45 a. m.
Arrive	Fortune	5.50 p. m.	Arrive	Charlottetown..	10.05 a. m.

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Elmira	7.15 A. M.	Charlottetown	4.10	P. M.
Souris	8.10 A. M.	Mt. Stewart	5.00	P. M.
St. Peter's	8.55 A. M.	Morell	5.25	P. M.
Morell	9.15 A. M.	St. Peter's	5.45	P. M.
Mt. Stewart	9.40 A. M.	Souris	6.30	P. M.
Arrives Charlottetown	10.30 A. M.	Arrives Elmira	7.15	P. M.

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HEALTH by Dr. Fleming

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INFANT FEEDING

There was a time when every mother nursed her baby as a matter of course. If, for some reason, she was unable to do so, then a wet-nuse was found for the child. As time went on and more was learned about infant feeding, the idea grew that the infant could be fed artificially just as well as naturally.

It is quite true that we know more about infant feeding than ever before because we know more about the science of nutrition. It does not follow, however, that we have complete knowledge. Indeed, the new discoveries which are being made are the clearest proof that there remains much to be learned.

Without wishing to criticize artificial feedings, it is fair to say that the natural food remains the favourite when the best food for the baby is being selected. In a few cases, the breast milk of his mother may be unsuited to her child, and for that child artifical feedings are essential.

It appears that a fair test of the relative value of breast feeding as compared with infant feeding would be the results found in a large group of infants fed by these methods. There are other factors which influence the results, but when the group is over twenty thousand, it is likely fair to assume that these other factors will affect the breast-fed and the artificially-fed to the same degree and extent.

A study of what happened to these twenty thousand babies showed that the babies who were breast-fed had, by far, the lowest amount of sickness, and there were far fewer deaths among them than among artificially-fed. In between the two were those babies who had been partially breast-fed. The experience of these was not nearly as fortunate as that of the group who had been entirely breast-fed, but it was much better than the results found in those who had not been breast-fed at all.

The conclusion which could be drawn from this experience is that unless there is some very good reason to contra-indicate it, every baby should be breast-fed; that some breast milk is much better than none at all. This will emphasize for mothers the importance of not weaning their babis before the proper time because of some idea that an artificial food is just as good for the baby as the natural food.

Baden Powell's Cross Country In World Trek

TORONTO, Nov. 6.—(C.P.) : Best known to the present generation as founder and Chief of the Boy Scouts and founder of the Girl Guides, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, will arrive at Victoria, B. C., on April 8 next to cross Canada in the course of his round-the-world review of these organizations and inspection of their many activities.

Lady Baden-Powell, who heads the girls' branch as Chief Guide, and two daughters are accompanying the Chief Scout. They are at present on their way east from England, making calls on Scout and Guide units in some of the 71 countries where these organizations are promoting their ideals of good citizenship among youth. International in scope the twin associations know no race or color. Started in 1908 they spread across every sea and touched nearly every land. Their membership is in hundreds of thousands.

Lord Baden-Powell is a distinguished British soldier of the Boer war 1899-1902. In those days he was known as "B. P." and hailed the "hero of Mafeking." As a lieutenant-colonel he commanded the the defending force of 1,000 irregular troops when the little town of corrugated buildings in the centre of Bechuanaland was beseiged and cut off from food and water supplies for seven months by a much larger and better equipped force. It is recorded B.P.'s fertility of invention in checkmating the attacking forces never failed.

The high spirits with which he conducted the defence were infectious. He was always able to rally his decimated garrison to the counter attack and bring inspiration to the stricken townspeople. Eventually a relieving force, including guns of "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, bored through the enemy lines and raised the seige.

Baden-Powell received quick promotion and retired from the British army in 1910 as Lieut.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell. He had seen service in India and Afghanistan as well as South Africa. He is a sculptor of note and author of several books, largely on scouting and boy training. He was married in 1912, when 55 years of age to Miss Olive Soames, who as Lady Baden-Powell, has taken a leading part in the development of the Girl Guides.

The itinerary arranged for the Baden-Powell party in Canada on arriving from Australia, via San Francisco, follows : Victoria, April 8-14; Vancouver, April 14-17; Banff April 18-21; Calgary, April 21-24; Edmonton, April 24-28; Saskatoon, April 29; Regina, April 29-May 2; Winnipeg, May 2-7; Fort William, May 8; Sudbury, May 9; Toronto, May 10-17; Ottawa, May 17-20; Montreal, May 20-26; Quebec, May 26-31; Moncton, May 31 and Saint John, May 31.

The party will leave Saint John for Newfoundland to spend three weeks there. Returning to Canada they will visit Halifax June 29-July 1, going on to Prince Edward Island till July 8. Returning to Saint John they will depart from that port for New York.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 6—(U. P.)—The Duke of Gloucester, King George's third son, was suffering from catarrh today and his immediate engagements, on his official visit to Australia, were canceled. The Duke remained in bed, but physicians said his condition was not serious.

Getting French As It's Spoken In Movie Reels

TORONTO, Nov. 6.—(C.P.) : If from the rooters' section of Varsity stadium a few cheers in French urge the Blue and White to victory in the future the listener need not be surprised. It will be just some of the students in French putting to practical use the lessons they took at a moving picture show in the morning.

Students at the University are in for a series of all-French motion pictures. Until Christmas there will be a show every Saturday morning, complete with feature and newsreel. If the venture proves successful the practice will be continued until the start of the annual examination grind next spring.

Result of a desire of the French department at the University to have the students more familiar with French as it is spoken, not as the language stares from books at harassed students, the move is regarded as one of the first, if not the first, in this direction, of any English-speaking University in the Dominion.

Decision to sponsor these pictures arose from a suggestion of Prof. F. C. A. Jeanneret, head of the French department at University College. Operator of a summer school in Quebec during vacation, he noted how beneficial to the attendants was their practice of seeing French-speaking pictures in Montreal and expressed the wish such could be possible in Toronto.

University College took the initiative, under the leadership of Prof. R. D. C. Finch. Support was readily forthcoming from the French staff in the federated colleges. Use of a Toronto theatre was obtained and arrangements made with a Montreal distributing agency to receive films produced in France.

Among the pictures scheduled are: One of Moliere's inimitable comedies, "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac;" "Le Barbier de Seville," from a novel by Beaumarchais; "Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier," which every schoolboy knows; Hugo's "Les Miserables,' which will require three successive performances; and "Marie Chapdelaine, based on a Frnch-Canadian novel.

The actors, it was pointed out by a member of the University College French department, who preferred to remain anonymous, are well-known on the French stage and possess better diction than people trained solely for screen work.

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CANADA'S UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(By George Finlay)
Canadian Press Staff Writer

(Copywriter, 1934, by The Canadian Press)

MORECAMBE, Alta., Nov. 6.—(CP) :—A trail of one-dollar bills may lead to the murderer of Einar Johnson, a grain buyer, killed in his office here, after a struggle with an axe-wielder, about two years ago.

The slayer, who mutilated the body of his victim, escaped from the small grain elvator office with $500 in one-dollar bills, all of a new issue. The numbers were known to bank authorities and from time-to time the odd bill has turned up in the district and province.

For two years the hunt for the slayer has gone on with Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigators working on the case, and city town and village police in Alberta, as well as bank employes, warned of the tell-tole currency. Shortly after the murder some of the bills were paid in at an auction sale in the Morecambe districts, but efforts to trace their source proved futile. A reward of $500 stands for the arrest of the murderer.

It was between 8 and 9 o'clock on the night of Oct. 12 1932, that Johnson battled for his life in the narrow confines of his office. He had gone there to work on the books. Two hours later a townman found his body on the floor.

Johnson was unconscious, battered about the head and blood streaming from seven other wounds on the arms and chest. He died before medical aid could be obtained.

In a reconstruction of the crime police were of the opinion the grain buyer had been attacked from behind as he sat at his desk. After the first blow was struck Johnson, a man of powerful build, had struggled with his assailant but overcome by the head blows had dropped to the floor. While he lay unconscious the murderer had continued the attack and robbed his victim. The 500 one-dollar bills had been drawn from a local bank by Johnson the afternoon of the murder. They were to be used in the payment of grain cheques tendered by district farmers.

The inevitable "mystery man"—a stranger who had been seen talking to the elevator man during the afternoon of October 12 —was sought by the police but never found for questioning. One man was taken into custody but soon released. He presented a perfect alibi.

Since then there have been several reports of an impending arrest, and talk of the one-dollar bill trail leading to the slayer. But police remain silent as the work on one of the most brutal of Alberta's unsolved crimes goes forward.

Seek Treasure In Old Claims With New Rush

TORONTO, Nov. 6.— (C. P.) : Trend of human activity throughout the vast mineral fields of northern Ontario, vividly portrays the enhanced values of gold and silver

All through the northern wilderness men are seeking new lodes while through deserted areas they are combing long abandoned properties for silver finds which may have been overlooked in the hectic days of Cobalt or later may have proved unprofitable to operate because of the falling quotations.

While public attention generally has been directed to the rich fields of Sturgeon River area to the east of Lake Nipigon, by the influx of prospectors, unemployed and optimistic treasure seekers, the Ontario Department of Mines, has been advised of unusual activity throughout the extensive fields, extending spasmodically almost from the east to west border.

Nearly 12,000 claims have been recorded in less than a year with the department under Hon. Paul Leduc, compared with about 3,500 last year. Nearly 5,000 have been alone, most of them in the booming staked in the Port Arthur district Sturgeon River area where Mr. Leduc says the now thinning rush was outdone only in the days of the Yukon.

Twice as many geological parties were sent out by the department over last year and Mr. Leduc has promised preliminary reports on the various areas examined will be issued as soon as the leaders return from the fields. The minister is considering the number of parties to be sent out during the coming year and says it has been practically decided to delegate at least three to the new Sturgeon River fields.

In detailed findings Mr. Leduc says :

"District of Patricia has had a very successful year. Increased production at Howey and new mines which have come into production and properties that have announced their intention to construct mills, have resulted in a renewal of the enthusiasm for this promising district. Kenora and Rainy River divisions have been combed by prospectors and engineers, and several old producers are being opened up.

"Michipicoten has had a good season, and development along the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway, Matachewan, Eastern Kirkland Lake, and on the north shore of Lake Huron, has resulted in reopening of several old properties and discovery of some new and very promising prospects.

Steady advance in price of silver is beginning to show its effect in old silver camps. While no new silver mines have been opened, it has had the effect of increasing the number of properties leased in the Cobalt field. Engineers who believe the price of silver will continue to rise already are looking over the different silver areas.

AUCTION SALE

To be sold at Public Auction the Property of the late Robert Bagnall at Hunter River, November 13th at 1.30, consisting of 2 acres of land, new dwelling house and barn thereon. Also new Range, Enterprise Renown and other household effects, Also Box Sleigh, Ladders and Pile of Hardwood, one Express Wagon.

ALEX. McRAE,
Auctioneer.

Executors
WILLARD SELLAR
MARTIN BAGNALL.
L-2161-11-7-10-12.

Medal Awarded Plucky Native

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(C.P.) : Gallantry which might have cost him his life resulted in an award to Edward Omara, native of Uganda, of the medal of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire. Notice of the award is published in the London Gazette.

A game scout, anxious to punish a herd of marauding elephants had wounded two bulls when one charged him and pinned him to the ground. Omara pulled out the scout's rifle from between the elephant's legs but was unable to reload it.

Then Omara attacked the elephant with his spear, drove it off and killed it. After that Omara carried the wounded scout a three-hours' journey to Adilang but the latter died.

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PULLMAN PORTERS TIPS DISAPPEAR

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6—Pullman portering isn't what it used to be, A. Phillip Randolph, national president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters said recently.

"The depression has done it," he explained. "The tips for Pullman porters have fallen off 75 per cent since 1929."

Randolph said the porters were seeking a higher wage level and shorter hours.

Use Minard's for Sore Feet

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