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U. S. ADOPTS RIGID GAME RESTRICTIONS

Island sportsmen who are inclined to complain that United States sportsmen are favored under the Migratory Birds Act, will be interested to learn that only one month's shooting is allowed across the Line and that new regulations of the most rigid kind have been adopted. Following are some of the restrictions which the U.S. President has approved with a view to reducing the annual kill.

"Duck hunters will have 30 days for shooting this fall, but they will hunt in accordance with the most rigid regulations in the history of American wildfowling. "So says the U.S. Biological Survey in summarizing new Migratory Bird Treaty Act regulations announced today (Aug. 1) by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Recommended by the Biological Survey and adopted by R. G. Tugwell as Acting Secretary of Agriculture, the regulations were approved in a Proclamation by President Roosevelt on July 30.

"The new regulations, says the Biological Survey, are based on the necessity of having a net annual increase left over at the end of the shooting season until the depleted population of migratory waterfowl is restored to normal. This year's rigid restrictions, which follow a period of approximately 35 years during which each year has exceeded the annual increase from breeding, are summarized by the Bureau, as follows:

"Species which are nearest the danger point of extinction, such as canvasbacks and redheads, will be particularly favored by the elimination of sinkboxes, speck boats, and open-water shooting practices which have been the chief methods of taking these species. "Shooting over baited water or land, which has furnished the heaviest toll from all species and accounted for the most consistent full bag limits, will be prohibited. "Live decoys, use of the most effective methods of luring the migratory flocks to the blind, are also ruled out. None will be allowed. "Zoning of States by seasons will be eliminated, and there will be only two zones, northern and southern.

"Shooting will be restricted to the hours between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Some bag limits have been reduced. The possession of more than one day's bag has been made illegal. "The 3-shell limit placed on auto-loading and repeating shotguns last February will take effect for the first time this fall, and the new regulations provide that hunters may use a shotgun only, not larger than no. 10 gauge. "The 30-day shooting season, applying to geese, brant, jacksnipe, and coot, as well as to ducks, will open in northern States on October 21 and will close on November 19. In southern States the season will run from November 20 to December 19.

"The new regulations place the daily bag limit on ducks at 10 in the aggregate of all kinds and make the possession limit conform to this daily bag limit. Changes, says the Biological Survey, represent a reduction of 2 in the daily bag and of 14 in the possession limit of the common species but extra restrictions on certain species have been removed. "Bag limits on geese and brant remain at 4, but the possession limits have been cut in half, now conforming to the bag limits. "Hunting Methods Restricted "The prohibition of baiting included in the new regulations, says the Bureau, applies to waterfowl and to mourning doves and provides that these birds "are not permitted to be taken with or by aid of corn, wheat, oats or other grain or products thereof, salt or any kind of feed by whomsoever, or for whatever purpose, placed, deposited, distributed, scattered, or otherwise put out in any environment whatsoever, whereby such waterfowl or doves are lured, attracted, or enticed to the hunter."

"No live decoys may be used in the taking of any species of waterfowl. "The regulation prescribing means by which migratory game birds may be taken limits the use of a blind, boat or floating craft of any kind" to locations "not more than 100 feet from the shore line as determined by ordinary high tide, where there is continuous natural growth or vegetation extending beyond such shore line not more than 100 feet from such growth or vegetation protruding above the surface of the water at the time of taking such birds." In accordance with an exception, however, scoters, or sea coots, may be taken in coastal waters without reference to the distance limitation.

"This regulation prohibits entirely the taking of migratory game birds "from or by aid of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox (battery), power boat, sailboat, any boat under sail, any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat or sailboat." "A limitation of weapons that may be used provides that the birds may be taken "with a shotgun, not larger than no. 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder." Incorporating the provisions of President Roosevelt's Proclamation providing a 3-shell limit last February, this regulation also provides that the birds "shall not be taken with or by means of any automatic-loading or hand-operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells the magazine of which has not been cut off, or plugged with a 1-piece metal or wooden filled incapable of removal through the loading end thereof, so as to reduce the capacity of said gun to not more than three shells at one loading."

No Communists In Russia, Says Sir Andrew Macphail

Distinguished Prince Edward Islander, Returned From European Tour, Is Interviewed In Montreal. He Finds Two Aspects Of Russian Scene.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—Two sides of Russia—the one he saw, the other he heard about—were described by Sir Andrew Macphail, distinguished Canadian medical man and professor at McGill University, who returned last week-end in the Duchesse of Richmond from a European tour. In an interview yesterday, Sir Andrew declared there are no Communists in Russia. "There are no poor and no rich, and there are no unemployed," he said.

"What I heard, however, was not so pleasant," he continued. "The old aristocratic fabric has fallen but the Government is fearful of any element that yet remains. It is determined to root out every trace of this potential danger and the process demands ruthless measures. "This harshness will only cease when the outside world recognizes the Revolution as an accepted fact and accepts Russia completely within the comity of nations. The system, I think, is permanent, for it is operated by an aristocracy to which new members can only be admitted as into a privileged club. But this new aristocracy remembers during which the aristocracy forgot, that those outside must be well cared for and kept content."

Sir Andrew pointed out that on a lonely road he met an armored car which, he thought, was a hint to the discontented. Explaining that he took the Baltic trip of the Empress of Australia, Sir Andrew said that to go to Moscow was easier than going to Washington. There was less formality, while the people were honest, kind and willing to help. "To go to Leningrad from Moscow is as comfortable as going from London to Edinburgh, and there is equal freedom. Russia is thoroughly governed. There is a new system and the system works. There are no rich, no poor, no unemployment. The people of Moscow, a city of 4,000,000 inhabitants, are well-dressed, quiet, apparently happy and full of hope," he said.

"In all the palaces, public museums and churches, the only sign of destruction was a single pane of glass. Every picture in the Hermitage, Leningrad, is still there. Except for some posters and photographs on the walls, St. Isaac's Cathedral is as it always was. Everything of historical interest and artistic beauty is carefully preserved. The public buildings were crowded with workers listening to lectures on the treasures they care see. They were provided with slippers to draw over their boots so

Casey Baldwin Leads in Yacht Race

(Canadian Press) BADDECK, N. E., Aug. 8.—F. W. "Casey" Baldwin's trim "Scrapper" led three other yachts across the finish line today in the opening race of the annual Baddeck regatta. The former associate of Dr. Alexander R. Graham Bell sailed the 8-mile course in five hours and 10 minutes, beating Norman Macdonald, Albatross of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron by just four minutes. The Elsie, owned by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society, Washington, placed third a minute later, while the Bonanza, captained by Macdonald, trailed at five hours and 20 minutes.

Lead Game Hunt Into Northland

(Canadian Press) EDMONTON, Aug. 8.—Flying into the northland, Harry Snyder, Montreal oil magnate, is leading the most extensive big game hunt ever to be made northwest of Edmonton. The party left Edmonton recently on their flight of between 4,000 and 8,000 miles. Miss Dorothy Snyder, daughter of the leader, will join the party at Fort Resolution. Other members of the expedition are Lieut.-Col. F. M. Steel, Calgary, of federal department of lands, and George Goodwin, assistant curator of the American Natural History Museum, New York.

Rare specimens of northland elk and black-tailed mountain sheep of the Yukon and northern British Columbia will be sought on an aerial trip. A survey of the muskox population and caribou migration in the barren lands will also be made. Photographic equipment is being carried in the plane and both specimens and pictures of the northland animals are hoped to be obtained for the National Museum of Canada and the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Snyder last year obtained for both museums specimen of wood buffalo, now becoming extinct.

After 10 days in the barren, the party will proceed to Great Bear Lake where grizzly will be shot. Flying north of Fort Simpson the rare black-tailed sheep will be sought. Returning by the Mackenzie River, through northern British Columbia, elk will be the prize of the flying hunters and scientists. The party will return to Edmonton late in September after covering territory which normally takes three years to traverse by overland methods. This is Mr. Snyder's 32nd expedition into the northwest for big game. He has been leading parties out of here since 1901.

Claims Old Treaties Give Right to Cut Basketwood

(Canadian Press) TRURO, N. S., Aug. 8.—Claiming old treaties give the right to cut basketwood on all unenclosed lots, Indians of Truro reservation today made a test case out of the charge of theft against Michael Thomas, one of their tribe. After calling the attention of the Attorney General's Department to the case, they retained S. D. McNeil, K. C., veteran counsel, who was granted an adjournment when Thomas appeared before Magistrate Harold Putnam. Meanwhile Chief Julien communicated with Chief Ben Christmas of the Cape Breton Indians and was promised assistance. Thomas was alleged to have stolen wood from the property of Thomas Kennedy.

Armed with old treaties, Chief Christmas plans to go to Halifax soon to interview Provincial Government authorities regarding the case, which has stirred interest in all Indian reservations of the province. Chief Julien has declared that if the tribes are denied their "rights" of cutting basket wood their main industry will be dealt a severe blow. Joseph Cope, whose father went to London to safeguard Indian privileges when Confederation was planned, has written the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, stating that when he was factoring a wood-thief charge at Enfield 35 years ago the Department set aside a fund of \$1,500 to make a test case of the matter. It was brought before the courts. Cope was not prosecuted, and declares the money should be available for the present case.

British Shipments Drain Canada of Lard Supply

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—Representing a gain of roughly 8,387 per cent, lard exports from Canada to British markets in the first six months of 1935 reached a total of 6,268,700 pounds, as compared with only 74,900 pounds for the corresponding period of last year. This was one of the chief factors accounting for the advance in local lard prices to the retail trade of 1-2 cents per pound yesterday. June exports of lard were estimated at approximately 1,544,000 pounds, as against only 26,300 pounds for the same month of 1934. Due to the heavy exports to the United Kingdom to date this year, it is believed that Canadian supplies are practically exhausted, and a possibility exists that there will not be sufficient to take care of



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\$2.95 Suits for	\$2.22
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All Bathing Goods, consisting of Caps, Shoes and Lathing Bags. Clearing at 25% Off

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This, it is believed, may swing consumers to the use of shortening. Until recently, the United States has had a major call on British markets so far as lard was concerned, but efforts of United States Government to raise farm prices last year by widespread slaughtering of livestock, brought decreased lard profits.

NEW INSULT FOUND IN U. S. MAGAZINE

TOKIO, Aug. 9.—A caricature of Emperor Hirohito was not the only "insult" against the Japanese Empire in the August issue of the United States Magazine "Vanity Fair," it was learned today from a high official source. Perhaps even more derogatory to the Japanese sovereign, in the eyes of the Japanese Government, was a page of photographs of notable births, linking the Crown Prince of Japan to the Dionne quintuplets and others. An official source said instructions to Ambassador Hiroshi Saito did not mention specifically the page of the magazine to be involved in his representations to the Washington State Department. The Government assumed, however, that the Ambassador would be quick to realize the disrespect involved in the photographs and would call them to the attention of the State Department and the magazine publishers, as well as the much-dissused caricature showing the Emperor tussling a jinrikisha in which rested the Nobel Peace Prize. The Foreign Office said it was still awaiting Saito's report on his

interview with Secretary of State Hull and that it was unable to say whether the incident was approaching a satisfactory termination.

NATURAL FLOWERS WORN

Natural flowers are more and more being used for evening wear—though, as a commentator has remarked, it is as well to keep a duplicate spray in the cloak-room. During the day time too they are being worn. But along with the demand for nature's flowers, all kinds of realistic reproductions in silk organdie, and velvets are being worn. Girdles of flowers are worn round the waist, trailing wreaths on the corsage, and shoulder sprays rather like collars. Bracelets of small flowers are also seen. The floral coronet is a fashion for youth that is becoming a craze. Fresh flowers must be fresh—they give a bedraggled look if they are limp and tired. Clustered roses, marguerites, and carnations are excellent.

FASHION'S LATEST FANCIES

One lady who wore it looked as though her hair had been dyed mauve. Actually her "hair" was composed of a close-fitting cap of feathers. Wide-skirted gowns of filmy fabrics are with us in the summer fashions. Some of their skirts boast ten yards of material. Sophisticated linen, some of it black, is being featured for summer wear. Gold buttons and gold buckles may be used to decorate a frock in black linen. A waterproof linen mackintosh may be had in various colors. Icings on cake will not insist on sticking to the knife and dragging crumbs if you dip the knife into a tall pitcher of hot water after cutting each slice.

Flies Campaign Against Earwig

(Canadian Press) VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.—W. Down, Dominion Entomologist, has announced plans for an extensive campaign against earwig on Vancouver Island this summer. The Dominion Department of Agriculture will release an army of 30,000 earwig parasites; most of them will be let loose near Victoria and a few will be taken up-Island. The parasites, or rather the victim of the parasites, is a little fly which looks like an ordinary house fly. They lay live maggots near an earwig and these maggots crawl onto the earwig and live in its body. Immediately the maggot enters the body of an earwig its victim is unable to breed and usually dies within a few weeks. Cages of the flies are kept in a laboratory near the parliament buildings here. They are induced to lay maggots on a white sheet of paper by putting a dead earwig on it. These maggots are then transferred to earwigs that have been doped with ether. It is by releasing these live earwigs that the maggots or parasites will be distributed to infested areas.

Lady Bessborough Gift to be Golden Urn

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—The gift to Lady Bessborough from the women of Canada on her departure for England will take the form of a gold urn, 16 or 17 inches high, and the design will be decided upon at the end of the week. The Lady Bessborough gift fund, national committee decided yesterday. Several designs from Canadian firms were submitted at the meeting. The urn will be manufactured in Canada by Canadian workmen from Canadian gold. Another decision was to present Her Excellency with a book, bound in blue morocco and embossed with the Dominion's coat-of-arms containing the names of all organizations and individuals who subscribed to the fund.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JAMES SMITH

A beautiful life came to a close on Thursday, July 4th, when the soul of Mrs. James Smith of Tracadie Cross passed peacefully into the presence of its Creator at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Smith was born in Tracadie Parish and lived her whole life there where she was loved and revered for her unflinching kindness and her devotion to duty. The deceased had been in delicate health for the past two years and her passing was no surprise to her many friends. She was attended during her illness by Rev. B. Gillis, D.D., who was unflinching in his kindness to her. All comforts and consolations for the sick and dying were afforded her and for her death had no fear. She faced it as she had lived, calmly and courageously and full of trust and confidence in the mercy of God. She had a family of eleven children, four of whom predeceased her years ago. Four sons, James and Harry, in the West; Emmett in Boston, and Hugh John at home; three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Kelly, Mrs. Eastman and Miss Anna of Boston, who with a sorrowing husband are left to cherish the memory of a kind and loving mother. The funeral took place on Saturday morning to St. Bonaventure Church where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Right Rev. Monsignor Maurice McDonald. Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. John Power, Frederick Mullen, John Corrigan, Ambrose Mitchell, John McQuaid, Charles Fitzpatrick. Eternal rest grant unto her O Lord.

Lady Perley, of Ottawa, presiding at the sitting announced a cordial response to the fund had been received from all provinces. Contributions are being received from different nationalities organized women's societies; and Mrs. J. Coffey, of Montreal, said the Catholic Women's League of Canada would make a substantial donation in the near future.

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