

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS ON THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

WHOLLY BENEFICIAL HAWKS.

(Continued) We will now take up each class and examine the food habits of the several species more or less in detail. The harmless kinds include the four kites, which, if not as beneficial as some of the hawks, are at least perfectly harmless. The evergreen kite is found within our borders in Florida only, where it is restricted to the middle and southern portions. It feeds exclusively on a large fresh-water snail, which abounds in the shallow lakes and overflowed sections. The swallow-tailed, Mississippi, and white-tailed kites feed largely upon reptiles and insects, and never so far as known attack or squirrel hawk, as it is sometimes called on account of its fondness for ground squirrels, so destructive in the West, are among our largest and most beneficial hawks. The former breeds wholly north of the United States, migrating south in September and October and remaining until the following April. The latter breeds extensively through the Great Plains region. The winter range of the roughleg is determined by the fall of snow, but by the intensity of cold, the main body advancing and settling as the barrier of snow melts or accumulates. Meadow mice and lemmings from the staple food of this bird. In this country lemmings do not reach territory except in Alaska, but in the north of Europe they occasionally from into vast, migrating, devastating hordes which carry destruction to crops in the country invaded. The vole, or meadow mouse, is common in many parts of this country, and east of the Mississippi River without doubt is the most destructive mammal to agriculture. It destroys meadows by tunneling under them and eating the roots of grass. This mouse also destroys grain and various kinds of vegetables, especially tubers, but probably does even more damage by girdling young fruit trees. In 1892 considerable

areas in southeastern Scotland were overrun by meadow mice and a large amount of property was destroyed during the "vole plague." Just such invasions are to be expected in any country where predeceasing mammals and birds are reduced to a minimum in the supposed interest of game preservation. This wholly upsets nature's balance, and the injurious rodents are left practically without an enemy to control their increase. Attempts have been made in some of our States to reduce the number of hawks and owls by offering bounties for their heads, but fortunately the work has not been carried far enough to do the harm that has resulted from the long-continued efforts of gamekeepers in Great Britain. The roughleg is one of man's most important allies against meadow mice, feeding on little else during its six month's sojourn in the United States. It thus renders important service in checking the ravages of these small but formidable pests. The roughleg is somewhat crepuscular in habits, being on the alert during twilight and early dawn, when small mammals are most active. Other mice, rabbits, and ground squirrels are eaten occasionally, and some of the older writers state that waterfowl are captured by this bird. The writer has made careful inquiries of a considerable number of persons who have had extensive field experience where these birds are common, and in no instance has he heard of their attacking birds. Even better evidence is found in the fact that stomachs of specimens shot in locations teeming with waterfowl contained nothing but the remains of meadow mice. The ferruginous roughleg is as fully beneficial as its relative, though the character of its food differs somewhat. In many parts of the country inhabited by it, meadow mice, which play such an important part in the economy of the other bird, are scarce or wanting, but are replaced by nearly as destructive rodents, the ground squirrels. Upon these this large and handsome hawk wages continuous warfare, and great is the service it performs in keeping their numbers in check. Rabbits, prairie dogs, and occasionally pouched gophers are eaten. It is humiliating to think how many of these two noble hawks are ruthlessly murdered, and to reflect that legislators put bounties on their heads to satisfy the ignorant prejudices of their constituents. (To Be Continued)

FALSE ALARM

WINNIPEG (CP) An excited visitor to the Legislative Buildings here did not know the blinking dome light merely indicated a night session was in progress. He thought it was a fire and rang the alarm. The fire-fighters set him right.

BIRTHS

LANDRIGAN—On March 18, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Landrigan, 40 School St., Charlottetown, a son. PHILIPS—At the Charlottetown Hospital March 12, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips, City a son. GALLANT—At the Charlottetown Hospital March 19, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gallant, City a daughter.

DEATHS

WAKELIN—At 220 Euston Street on Friday, March 19th, 1937, John William Wakelin, aged 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wakelin. Funeral from his parents' residence on Sunday March 21st, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment People's cemetery.

Round Trip BARGAIN FARES TO \$10.00 Montreal 12.25 Ottawa 15.00 Toronto 9.00 Quebec 10.60 Three Rivers Que. From ALL STATIONS ON PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GOING FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937 RETURN: Tuesday, April 6, 1937 Except Toronto, Wednesday, April 7, 1937 Children of Five and under Twelve Years of age HALF FARE Tickets Good on DAY COACHES ONLY No Baggage Checked For Further Information Consult any Ticket Agent CANADIAN NATIONAL Use Canadian National Telegraphs

GOVERNMENT

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ating under cover of darkness and rain. Communiqués said Government "clean up squads" captured more than 200 prisoners, many from hiding places in basements of the war-torn village. Insurgents were said to have abandoned an important supply of war materials, including 60 trucks, 20 machine guns and 10 field pieces. General Mijaia, defence commander of Madrid, reported he had ordered guns mounted on hill-top emplacements as soon as the village was taken, as they would be ready to rake the Insurgents' new lines. Most of the captives, advised from the front said, were Italians. The Madrid press hailed the reports in headlines acclaiming the rout of "Italian battalions." All the newspapers and the Febus (Spanish) news agency said an Italian general was killed when his automobile turned over and pinned him under the wreckage. None of the reports identified him. (An official Spanish news agency report, received in London, declared two shipments of Ethiopians, now Italian colonialists, were enroute to Spain to fight with the Insurgents. (The Spanish Government was informed by "official sources," the agency's report said, that 400 Ethiopians were aboard the vessel Domine bound for Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, and 2,000 others passed through the Suez Canal aboard the Italian ship Casari Battisti).

ADDITIONAL

(Continued from page 1) Station, Fredericton, N. B. \$15,000; expenses of the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London, England \$10,000; expenses of the Royal Commission on textile industry \$45,000. Governor General's warrants are used when an immediate need is presented and the amounts are voted by the House later.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. William Nunn and family wish to thank their many friends for messages of sympathy, acts of kindness and floral tributes, during their recent sad bereavement. L-723-3-20-11.

N.D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 149

The Central Guardian

WHO WILL be Miss Prince Edward Island? L-756-3-20-21.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312

SEE LOGAN, Smythe and the Trites Sisters Wednesday night. L-756-3-20-21.

TEACHERS While in town visit Kent Beauty Shoppe. Special Prices. L-750-3-20-21.

CAN MILBURN beat Andrew? See them Wednesday night. L-756-3-20-21.

SEE THE "ROWDY GENTLEMAN" Prince Edward Theatre, Easter Monday afternoon and evening in aid of the Charlottetown Hospital. L-753.

FURNACE PIPE CAUSES FIRE - Firemen were called to the Parson House on Kent St. about 7:15 last evening. An overheated furnace pipe in the basement was causing a blaze. Only chemicals were used. There was no damage.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH - The Rev. H. L. Denton speaking to an excellent congregation last night stressed, in discussion of "what the church means to me," our need of the church—and the need of the church for us. The Misses Down sang very sweetly, "I Come to the Garden."

CITY SCHOOLS TO CLOSE MONDAY—Charlottetown school close at 10 o'clock on Monday for the Easter holidays, Major T. E. MacNutt, secretary of the School Board announced last night. The schools re-open on March 30th at 9 a. m.

EXPECTED HOME TODAY - His Worship Mayor P. W. Turner and Councillor George W. MacLeod, chairman of the finance committee are expected to arrive home today. They left for the Dominion capital last week to attend the Dominion Conference of Mayors and the Union of Canadian Municipalities. The two bodies were amalgamated and Mayor Turner was appointed to the executive of the new organization, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

VIMY REUNION—1937 - Information has just been released from the Headquarters of The Canadian Legion that they have made arrangements with three of the large steamship lines for a Vimy Reunion during the coming summer for members of the Canadian Legion and their families or dependents of deceased veterans. There will be two sailings one on the 9th and one on the 16th of July. Arrangements will be made for all those taking part in this reunion to be at Vimy Ridge on the 25th July, the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the unveiling of the monument. Provision will be made for visits to the battlefields and the cemeteries, or for alternative tours at minimum cost to cover other parts of Europe. The fares have been arranged to cover an all-inclusive cost tour from port to port and will give two clear weeks in France and England. The rates vary from \$375.00 Cabin to \$256.00 Third Class. Any person desiring further details may obtain same at any branch of The Canadian Legion for the present but full particulars will soon be available at the offices of the steamship and railway companies.

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Personals

Dr. H.C. Hodgson, vice-president of the Modern Parvot Co., Montreal, arrived in Charlottetown last night. Dr. W. S. Stanbury of Hamilton, Ontario, is in Charlottetown. He is staying at the Canadian National Hotel. Mr. Fred Dalziel of the staff of R. E. Mutch and Co., is progressing favorably after his recent operation in the P.E.I. Hospital. Brigadier H. F. H. Hertzberg, G. M.D., D.S.O., M.C., commander of Military District No. 6, Halifax, is in Charlottetown. He will attend His Honour, Lieutenant Governor DeBlas at the opening of the Legislature Monday, arrived in Charlottetown last night.

Try Home Trees For Coronation

LONDON, March 19—Bearing in mind great trees now dotting distant parts of the Empire from strappings spaded in at bygone coronations, forestry experts look for a world-wide wave of planting in commemoration of the crowning of George VI on May 12 and are offering advice accordingly. It is pointed out by R. St. Barbe Baker, founder of the "Men of the Trees Society," that trees native to the locality and climate, rather than "fancy variegated" imports, should be used in Coronation tree plantings. He suggested first of all the soil and situation should be considered. Then tree-planters must discover if the chosen tree would thrive in the local conditions. Dealing with trees in smoky cities, Mr. Baker calls attention to London's plan. "The catana, or Indian bean, may be grown in smoky localities. The elm, though not generally recommended in London, will also withstand smoke." Speaking generally the oak, ash, sycamore, beech and walnut were all trees of long life, while the poplar grew much more rapidly but did not live so long. In England the fig would flourish in cities and the cherry was adaptable to streets. The hardy white poplar would grow well by the sea, also the ash.

Grief-stricken

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ed about in the rain, picking up school books blown hundreds of feet away and carrying them away in tin buckets. Coffee in huge buckets was passed around among fatigued-soldier workers.

Just before dawn, Mrs. Tracy Tate, school teacher, was lifted alive from the bottom of wreckage piled 20 feet high.

Said worker H. G. McDonald: "I put my hand on her leg as I helped haul her from the debris and I felt the muscles of her leg twitch. She died as they placed her in an ambulance."

Joe Coosby, busky negro, said from the corner of a gold-toothed mouth: "Boy, ah 'm going to sleep for weeks." Like many, he had sweated and labored trojan-like for 20 hours straight on a cup of coffee.

Mass Burial Unlikely

Mass burial talk was hushed by father and mother arranged to have their bodies sent to other cities, or who buried them themselves in rude graves. Oil company workers dug graves for employees' children and furnished money in the emergency.

Arrival of Albert Evans, disaster relief director for the American Red Cross, started quick organization of relief agencies.

At one hospital an anxious father inquired if a "black haired girl" about seven, had been brought there. There was none of that description.

As he left the room a doctor said the child was in a nearby morgue, crammed into a small room with some 20 additional children.

"I simply cannot tell another parent his child is dead," the doctor said. "He will have to go to the morgue to find out."

It was the same story in each hospital. "Yes, we have some survivors here," said one physician, "but they are decreasing. We lost two in the last hour and probably four more will die shortly." The fatality list was bound to increase.

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In a morgue in Henderson 40 embalmers labored over 140 bodies, horror sealed on the faces of the child victims.

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Second Flight

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Houses Open To All

Oil field homes were thrown open indiscriminately to any one who asked for bed. No questions were asked as to what a guest for the night bid, or where he was from.

President Roosevelt put the full force of the United States Government behind relief work; he and Mrs. Roosevelt commented feelingly; a trade school in Japan cabled condolences; Adolf Hitler expressed sympathy.

The task of identification was one of the most difficult presented by the disaster and was the cause of scenes of pathos.

Long lines of the bereaved moved wearily through improvised morgues, peering with fearful eyes to pick their missing children from the rows of sheeted bodies.

Morticians from Dallas, more than 100 miles away, and from even greater distances, hurried here to care for the dead. One of that number, Jerome Crane of Dallas, returned there with 20 of 75 express boxed bodies he saw at one time in an Overton mortuary never would be fully identified, "unless parents are able to do so from remnants of clothing that still remained."

WELLINGTON CENTRE SCHOOL

Wellington Centre School for the month of February: Grade X Sr.—Pearl Ayers. Grade XI—1. Everett Cameron; 2. Hubert Ayers; 3. Russell McKinnon and Laura Gillis, (equal).

Grade VIII—1. Dorothy Gillis; 2. Lauretta Lecky. Grade VII—Elizabeth Gillis. Grade VI—1. Emmett Ayers; 2. Doris Steele; 3. Michael & Lorne Gallant; 4. Delores McNeill.

Grade V—1. Henry McKinnon; 2. Lorne McNeill. Grade IV—1. Eileen Steele; 2. George Cameron.

Grade III—1. Myrtle Ramsay; 2. Emmett Cameron; 3. Leo McNeill; 4. Mary Cameron. Grade II Sr.—1. Donnie Barlow; 2. Faustina McNeill. Grade II Jr.—Hilda Cameron.

Grade I A—1. Gertrude Gillis; 2. Patricia McNeill; 3. Urban Cameron; 4. Emmett Cameron. Grade I B.—Anna Marie McNeill.

Perfect attendance: Emmett Ayers, Pearl Ayers, Donnie Barlow, Dorothy Gillis, Elizabeth Gillis, Henry McKinnon, Myrtle Ramsay, Doris Steele. Doris E. McKenna, teacher.

lime, plane, sycamore, pines, fir and spruce. Pyrus, mountain ash, quince, pear and apple were recommended for the English garden and weeping

BEGINS SECOND LEG OF AERIAL DASH TODAY

Aviatrix To Fly From Honolulu To Howland Island Over Unblazed Trail.

(AP. by Guardian's Special Wire) HONOLULU, March 19—Engineer found "a potential disaster" threat in Amelia Earhart's \$90,000 flying laboratory today but failed to deter her in preparing for one of the most dangerous phases of her projected aerial dash around the world.

Wilbur Thomas, motor expert, said an examination disclosed the propeller bearings were almost dry when she sped in to Honolulu yesterday at the finish of a record flight from Oakland, Calif.

Faced Forced Landing

He asserted the condition might have forced Miss Earhart down at sea and had she taken off yesterday as originally planned on the lap to tiny Howland Island, 1,532 miles to the southwest, never before covered by an airplane.

The expert, who came here especially to check the plane's motors, said improper lubricants at Oakland, starting point of the world flight, caused the dangerous situation.

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Saskatchewan Man Winner Of \$150,000

(By The Canadian Press) Luck of the draw brought fortune and happiness to several Canadian homes when the wheel of chance sent the right tickets from the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on the Grand National Steeplechase.

The biggest flood of gold hit the Canadian West where \$165,000 was tipped into the pockets of Dave Wood, 55-year-old bachelor of Yorkton, Sask., 125 miles northeast of Regina. He held a ticket on Royal Mail, the steeplechase winner, to cut the largest slice from the me'on of more than \$556,000 spread through Canada from the sweeps.

Wood, silent and calm, got \$150,000 first-prize money but he drily announced there was \$15,000 to tack on to that because he sold himself the winning ticket and stands to collect 10 per cent on the sale. He was silent regarding his plans, refused to say whether he would cross the Atlantic to collect but he did consult his lawyer, A.C. Stewart, and then visited a Yorkton showman with congratulations but he was probably the least excited of all. "Just like \$185,000," was the way he felt about it.

Pucka Belle who romped into third place carried \$50,000 for each of two unidentified Canadians, lucky enough to hold tickets on the animal.

Two other Dominion residents will collect \$31,115 apiece for capturing residual prizes and 73 percent will tack away \$500 consolation awards.

Sixty-five Canadians were in the list of those drawing horses and every ticket holder, whether his horse starts or not, gets \$3,000.

LIKE TO TRAVEL

NEW YORK, March 19—(AP)—Betty Fitzgerald, a \$30-a-week telephone operator for a firm trading in wood pulp, offered a firm trading in the Irish sweepstakes today Royal Mail—on which she had a ticket in the name, "My Baby"—came in first.

Betty, 28, said little beyond the usual, "I'd like to travel. I've bought sweepstakes tickets before."

HAS DOCTOR BY SIDE

BALTIMORE, March 19—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth N. Myers, holder of the "Lucky Jim" ticket on Royal Mail, whose victory in the Grand National Steeplechase entitled her to \$150,000, had her physician by her side today as she listened to the results of the race by radio.

The elderly widow of a policeman said she wanted the doctor, Dr. William J. Sullivan, near because she did not know how the news from Aintree would affect her.

When the flash came in, she was stunned and could only smile while Mrs. William Sullivan and

Red Cross Campaign Returns

The following contributions to the 1936 Annual Red Cross Campaign for membership and funds have been received during the past few months:—Bridgetown, \$7.60; Cherry Hill W. I., \$5.00; East Point W. I., \$2.25; Iris \$1.60; Launching \$2.50; Mt. Herbert, \$5.05; Red Point Women's Institute additional, \$2.25; Souris \$16.30; St. Peter's South W. I., \$7.70; Sturgeon W. I., \$1.90; Spenbrooke W. I., \$5.00; Traveller's Rest \$3.20; Wellington Station \$2.20. Total \$63.55. Grand Total—\$2,773.10. L-751.

Down The Alleys

C.N.R. BOWLING LEAGUE The Abbies nosed out the Howers by 16 pins. Men's high single to Mr. John H. Howat, 313. The highest score this season. Ladies high single to Beryl Frampton 257.

Hawks table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes C. J. McLean, G. S. Hennessy, H. Hyde, M. McCannell, J. Vege, J. Vege, M. McDonald, Total—2668.

Howers table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes A. Scott, C. Hodgson, J. Gordon, J. McLean, M. Nicholson, A. Howat, Total—2935.

Abbies table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes J. H. Howat, Chas. Toombs, Sam Hood, G. Blenkhorn, G. M. Brethart, E. McDonald, Total—2951.

Cubs table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes E. Cameron, G. Frampton, J. K. Arbing, B. Frampton, R. A. Duncan, H. Howat, Total—2726.

HOLY NAME BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes No-Names, B. Fletcher, R. McCarville, L. Corcoran, R. Dalziel, K. Acorn, Total—3041.

Style Marts table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes F. Hennessy, A. Kelly, D. McDonald, P. Stocembe, B. Brown, Total—3022.

BIG FOUR LEAGUE

Table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes Old Timers, J. Hughes, V. Coyle, W. Halpenny, J. A. Bentley, E. McMillan, Total—3184.

Five Aces table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes G. McDonald, J. Callaghan, R. McCabe, H. Craswell, E. Robin, Total—3430.

LADIES BOWLING

Table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes High single G. McDonald, 296. High three E. Robin, 797. Total—2342.

Style Marts table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes G. Doyle, E. Connors, G. Keenan, D. McKenzie, R. Sinnott, Total—2333.

High single G. Doyle, 222. High three G. Doyle, 569. Monday Night at 7 O'clock. Ladies: Wimples vs. Tip Tops. Commercial: Maritime Electric vs. Shamrocks.

Rifle Shoot

NO 6 COMPOSITE CO. MINATURE RIFLE SHOOT

Table with columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Includes L. Hooper, W. Dennis, W. Kelly, M. Richard, G. Mayne, A. MacMasters, E. Burk, F. Pickard, L. MacDougall, E. Ferguson, C. Saunders, A. Spilert, F. Buote, M. Craswell, Total—70.

MACLEOD, Alta.—(CP)—Harold MacRae's cow vanished in a blizzard. He searched the farm for two days and finally found the animal in the hay loft. It had climbed the high drifts and entered the loft and the wind had blown the door shut.

hugged her. Finally, she exclaimed: "Now I can do what I always have wanted to—help my friends." A little later, her attorney, Lee I. Hecht, arrived and informed her he had sold a part of her ticket to "some people in New York." He said he had disposed of approximately a third of the ticket and Mrs. Myers' remaining equity was worth around \$100,000.

Mrs. Myers explained she had given Hecht the power of attorney and was "perfectly satisfied" with

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For Sale

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS. Apply Charlottetown Real Estate, 214 Cumberland. L-5464-2-24-1mo.

FOR SALE — 12 GOOD WORK horses including two mares in foal. Also two drivers. A. M. Wright, Montague. L-602-18-31.

FOR SALE — A FEW REGISTERED Jersey Cows freshening in March. Howard Schurman, Central Bedoue. L-5433-3-16-17-20.

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FOR SALE—5 YOUNG SINGING Canaries. Guaranteed. Apply Rosalee Crossman, Southport. L-344-13-20-27.

FOR SALE — 1 HEAVY WORK horse, also 15 tons hay to exchange for cattle. R. Beers, Cherry Valley. L-739-3-20-11.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR a milk cow 1 year old, short-horn bull. Ed. Ryan, Lot 40. L-610-3-20-11.

FOR SALE—ONE MAPLE LEAF truck in good condition one half ton, long wheel base, perfect tires, cheap for cash. Call 249 Cumberland Street, City. L-749-3-20-31.

HEAVY DUTY RUBBER TRACES \$1.50 up. Clinton Morrison, dealer in American Rubber Belting, new and used. Fredericton Station, P. E. I. L-716-3-20-71.

FOR SALE — SEND US ONE DOLLAR and get 100 lbs. of Crusted Shell delivered, express paid, to any station within forty miles of Charlottetown. Earle Fisheries Co., Charlottetown. L-561-16-61.

PERENNIALS, WHITE LILIES, Maiden Hair Fern, Collossus Dahlias, Tuberoses, Begonias, Gloriosa House Plants 10c each. House Roses 40c. Postpaid interesting list. Joseph Aitken, Shannon, Sus.

HOT WATER RADIATORS ALL heights, furnaces slightly used with new guarantee, new and used baths, basins, sinks and toilets. New toilet seats \$1.00. Ideal Plumbing Supplies Limited, 30 Craig St., Montreal. N-1008-2-6-S-tf.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS work. Apply 756-J. L-653-3-19-31.

Personals

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS pay. We start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Toronto (10). Per-Sat-tf.

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