

Strange But True

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when they have cubs and are taken by surprise will they get ugly." It was almost sundown when we finally rode into camp and placed our horses under the care of the stableman. "See that this man gets supper and a place to sleep,

John," said the manager rather icily. Then he strode off to his own quarters above the main office and I didn't see him again for three days.

My first supper in a mining camp was all that could be wished for. There was plenty of just about every kind of food you could mention and if you wanted a second or third helping all you

had to do was say so. But the bunkhouse smelled almost as bad as the salmon. Lady Nicotine, sweaty clothes and what not, all added up to a pretty big stink. I have often thought since what a good place it would be to break in a young bloodhound. When I awoke next morning my brain was cloudy and my mouth felt like a canary's cage that needed a thorough washing out. A fellow by the name of Sul-

livan initiated me in my new duties, then left me to carry on alone. Storekeeper at the Premier was a one-man job—and all in all a rather agreeable one—and I handled the position to Pitt's satisfaction which was rather unusual for I soon learned that he was not the easiest of men to work for.

Before a week had gone by, I explored every nook and corner of No. 2 camp and got a passing acquaintance with most of the men who worked there. Too, I learned a lot about how a gold mine is operated and what makes it click. Down in the shafts for example, I saw miners drilling the rock, and blasting it, and running the ore out to the dumps—that is, the waste ore. The rich stuff went to the concentrator where it was crushed and later partly refined, before being shipped to the smelter. (Premier was a rich mine in those days).

The smithy, where a Russian blacksmith and his helper tempered the drill heads was not without interest. Above my store, in a little built-in space, I often watched the diamond driller setting real diamonds in the face of the drill. When the cutting edges became dull, Jason would dig them out of their pockets, turn out a sharp point and tap them into place again, all ready to chew their way through unexplored granite rock.

I took more than a dozen pieces of metal out of Jason's eyes during the year and a half I worked at the Premier. Jason wanted me to learn the "how of it" but I valued my eyes too much to ever consider becoming a setter of diamond drills.

Anyone can work around a mine, because there's a job to suit everyone. Cooks, stableman, wood cutters, electricians, plumbers, and what have you. And, strange but true, a mine never shuts down even on Sundays. So you work on the Sabbath the same as the other days whether you want to or not.

Like the hospital, the nearest church was at Prince Rupert.

Every couple of weeks we had a visit from the R.C.M.P. Usually they rode into the camp in pairs, stayed perhaps a couple of days and then rode away as mysteriously and silently as they'd come.

If a man needed arresting, they arrested him without any fanfare. If the fellow proved to be a tough egg, the boys in scarlet could get tough too, yet anyone you talked with would frankly admit their fairness in all matters pertaining to their duties. They were the guardians of law and order in the Northland. That they did their

Pro. U.S. Candidate In Landslide Win In Philippines

By Graham Jenkins
MANILA, Philippines, (Reuters) — A landslide triumph in the presidential elections was building up hourly early today for ex-defence minister Ramon Magsaysay, 46, in a straight race against President Quirino.

Latest figures for Manila and the provinces were: Magsaysay 191,275, Quirino 54,267 votes. Unofficial results on the nationwide balloting Tuesday were distributed by the Philippines News Service which has set up an unofficial vote tabulator. Magsaysay, who led the successful campaign against the Communist Hukbalahaps, is running on the Nationalist-Democratic coalition ticket against the Liberal party chief.

An estimated 5,000,000 Filipinos voted in the republic's third national election since it gained full independence from the United States in 1946. Quirino, 62, who underwent a major operation in the United States last summer because of the death of President Manuel Roxas in 1948.

Sporadic Violence
The presidential race set the pattern for election contests for the vice-president, eight senators and 102 representatives.

Sporadic violence pocked the campaign and balloting despite an inter-party agreement for order and extreme security precautions by police and army.

Late reports said nine voters have been killed and 12 injured in gun fights and brawl during the polling. Several attempts were made to snatch ballot boxes and replace them under cover of darkness after they had been "stuffed."

In Cavour, 20 miles from Manila, five Liberal party members including deputy mayor Eduardo Ocampo were shot dead today during an attack on a polling station. Police with Nationalist affiliations were reported to have opened fire.

Magsaysay quit the Liberal party cabinet to run for election on a pro-American program. His campaign received a major boost last summer when Gen. Carlos Romulo, former foreign minister, ambassador to Washington and delegate to the United Nations, stepped out of the presidential race and threw his Democratic party's support behind Magsaysay.

Job well most everybody must agree.

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STARTS AT TOP
HAMILTON, N.Z., (CP)—Architect P. S. King is successfully building houses the opposite way. First he puts up the roof, supported by tubular steel columns, then builds the floor, and finally the walls. He says the advantage is that workmen are under shelter and not delayed by New Zealand's rainy climate.

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New Antibiotic Lozenge Strikes at Sore Throat

By John H. Spence

Toronto (2)—A new lozenge that immediately acts to take away the pain of sore throats caused by minor irritations and infection was released to Canadian druggists this week.

A development of Adrem Ltd., largest all-Canadian proprietary drug house, the new product is named Adremicin and is a combination of powerful antibiotics and a local anaesthetic or pain deadener.

The lozenge must be allowed to dissolve slowly in the mouth. As it dissolves, tyrothricin and bacitracin, two antibiotics, are released to the inflamed area along with benzocaine. While the benzocaine is effectively relieving the pain, the antibiotics act to destroy such bacteria as streptococcus and staphylococcus.

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