

### With Canada's Naturalists



OTTAWA TO PROTEST DEATH OF CANADIAN DURING RIOT IN CAIRO

Canada will make an official protest through the United Kingdom—as she has no direct diplomatic link with the Egyptian Government—against rioting which led to the death of 54-year-old Joseph MacLeod Boyer, seen above, Canadian trade commissioner in Cairo, a veteran of two world wars, Mr. Boyer, a native of Victoria, N.B., was among three men who died when mobs, incensed by British intervention in the troubled Suez Canal zone, burned the fashionable British Turf Club in the heart of the capital. It was believed to be the first such killing in Canadian trade commission history. There had been other deaths in the worldwide service, but none involved the same set of circumstances which saw a Canadian become a victim in a split between two other powers.

Allive when found in an Ontario stream, a young water snake with two perfectly formed heads died when placed in a tank at the Biology Building of the University of Toronto.

An x-ray examination by the writer revealed that the long spine and scores of ribs were normal. The two heads were perched at the tips of the twin necks, also perfect and symmetrical, which made a "y" pattern. How often these freaks of nature occur and what causes them has long been a matter of speculation but with no definite answer.

In the case of two-headed fishes, usually tiny trout discovered in fish hatcheries, it has been suggested that dropping trays of fish eggs a few inches on a stone slab, deliberate violence to kill weaklings, might be a factor.

Still preserved in one hatchery is a three-headed fingerling trout. At a government Aquarium in Washington, D.C., a two-headed turtle of adult growth lived for years, and probably still lives. Atomic Scientists who have given Rainbow Trout varying heavy dosages of x-ray to study the physical effects of radiation, have descendants of the original irradiated fish to the fifth generation. Many of the progeny died, however, others were undamaged or deformed, but no two-headed specimens have been reported.

Two of the Siamese Trout from a hatchery in Calgary, lived for two or three years. They swam, not in the vertical but in the horizontal plane.

#### Winter Quarters

On a winter day, the question sometimes come, where is all the life of field and woodland that was so evident short weeks ago? A lot of it is still with us, but in warm quarters and out of sight.

That big, Paper Hornets' nest still clinging to a branch of some old apple tree can be investigated without fear of stings on a winter day. It is completely deserted, the wasps have found some warm corner under a convenient roof. Garter and other small snakes are huddled together within a pile of rocks.

Bats, sometimes in their thousands, will fly hundreds of miles to find some roomy cavern for a sleeping place. Five thousand were discovered in a cavern one winter day, north of lake Superior.

Snails and slugs find refuge under close-packed leaf mould. Some Beetles burrow in the

ground below the frost line. Many species of insects await the return of spring in all the comfort of cocoons.

Birds and mammals that remain at large during winter's rigors wear warmer garments of nature's making. Bird plumage becomes denser and more intricately interlocked that at any other time of year. Grouse grow protective fringes on their toes; they serve, like the long, stiff hairs that in winter adorn the feet of varying hares, as efficient "snowshoes" for safe, rapid travel on crusted snow. Either by thick scales of a coating of waxy resin, the buds of trees and shrubs are adequately protected against biting chill.

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### First Publication



Above is a group of Maritime Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials at Moncton engrossed in the Volume One, Number One issue of "Hospital Briefs", the first publication of its kind in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. Published by the Maritime Hospital Ser-

vice Association, the monthly digest will be distributed to all hospitals and medical men in the Maritimes and will be devoted exclusively to news for and about the ninety-two Blue Cross hospitals in the Atlantic Provinces. Seated are D. O. Downing, As-

### Our Daily Serial

By PERRY DERZ

#### CHAPTER TEN

Part Two

Catherine squinted against the smoke of her cigarette before she said impulsively, "Look, Celia, I'm tickled silly you're going to marry Win and I want you both to be happy. So I'm going to say something that maybe you won't appreciate, but I have to say it, anyway. It's this: Ride Win with a light rein, but don't stand for any foolishness from him."

Celia waited and after a moment Catherine went on slowly, fumbling for words to express her thoughts. "You see, Celia, Win had everything his own way all his life. He's—well, I guess he's pretty selfish, pretty self-centered, a bit arrogant and overbearing. Once you start giving in to him, he'll ride roughshod over you—and you'll end up at Reno with a badly bruised heart."

her. "Goah," he said, "that looks nice and cool. Mind if a fellow joins you for a cigarette?"

"I wish you would. I've got a bad attack of the blues," she assured him sincerely.

Rusty propped his hoe against the gnarled trunk of an old apple tree and dropped down on the thick green grass, offering her a cigarette and lighting one himself.

"Anything special the matter—or is it just Mallory?" he asked casually when the cigarettes were gone.

Celia's eyes widened a little. She was not quite sure that she liked his words.

"You've been fighting with him again, of course," he went on when she didn't speak. "That seems to be about all you two do."

(To Be Continued)

### Life Of Pope Pius X Filmed

ROME, Feb. 3—(AP)—For the first time in motion picture history a film will show in faithful detail the procedure to elect a Pope.

Tentatively called, "Men Do Not Look At Heaven", the film portrays the life of Pope Pius X, the "Papa Santo" who was beatified last year, the first Pope in 279 years to receive this high honor of the Roman Catholic Church.

Before this year ends, it is possible that "Papa Santo" will receive its highest honor—canonization, officially bestowing upon him the title that many conferred upon him while he lived. Requests from bishops in many parts of the world have come to the Vatican urging that this step be taken.

"Men Do Not Look At Heaven" tells the story of the Pontiff's humble beginnings, his life-long humility, his rise to leadership of the church, his efforts to preserve the peace in Europe and, finally, when that effort failed and the Foes of the first World War were raging, his sad death.

Produced by the Cincella Company of Venice and directed by Umberto Scarpelli, the film is an ambitious enterprise. Its budget totals 200,000,000 lire (about \$300,000)—a considerable sum for an Italian film. A good deal of it was spent on reproduction of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel, in which conclaves for the election of Popes have been held for hundreds of years.

The famous "last judgment" fresco by Michelangelo and other great paintings that adorn the chapel have been reproduced photographically for its replica.

For the title role, the movie makers found a man bearing an extraordinary resemblance to the prelate. He is Andrew Finley Dunn, known here as Enrico Vidon, an employee at the Vatican Radio, where he helps prepare announcements of broadcasts for Ireland.

The picture opens with Europe at peace. Fires celebrating the summer solstice are seen burning in the fields of France, Hungary, Scotland, Spain and Serbia.

Then there is the shot that killed Austrian Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo on June 28, 1914.

Efforts of Pope Pius X and his secretary of state, the famous Cardinal Merry Mel Val, played by Tullio Carminati, to preserve the continent's peace are shown. But these as well as efforts of other European statesmen failed. Aus-

### Howe Featured In Time Magazine

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(CP)—An article about Canada's Trade Minister, C.D. Howe, is the cover story of the current issue of Time magazine which describes him as one of the men "who has contributed most to Canada's recent progress."

Time traces Howe's career from the time he arrived at Halifax as a 22-year-old engineering professor at Dalhousie University 44 years ago.

The article describes Howe, Canada's wartime munitions minister, as "the only World War II production boss still on the job in any Allied country."

Backgrounding the Howe story with an account of Canada's achievements since 1939, the article says: "In 12 years, Canada has undergone the most impressive industrial development of any nation in the world, a surge of industry and prosperity that Wall Street's conservative investment firm of Lehman Bros. calls 'The biggest business story of this decade'."

trials declared war on Serbia on July 28. Less than a month later—on Aug. 20—Pius X, grief-stricken by the war, died.

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, Feb. 1—(CP)—Every Canadian soldier in Korea has received a copy of the Canadian Army's new handbook on Korea, on a confidence vote.



NEW FRENCH PREMIER FOR HOW LONG?

At 43, Edgar Faure, new premier of France, is one of the youngest premiers in French history. Leader of the French Radical Socialist Party, Faure, seen above, was chosen by a four-to-one National Assembly vote. The Communists alone opposed him, while the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle abstained. In forming new 40-member cabinet made up of moderates and right wing ministers wholeheartedly pro-western in outlook, new premier will head a "government almost in the exact image of that of ex-premier Rene Clémenceau, who was recently defeated Army's new handbook on Korea, on a confidence vote.

### Have A Drink?

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 2—(Reuters)—Runnin' in the gutters it was. Hundreds of gallons of it. Pure smooth Scotch whiskey, fresh from the Highland hills.

Eight 112-gallon barrels of it fell off a truck on a street here yesterday—you can guess the rest.

The entire neighborhood turned out in a split second, armed with sops, pots, pans, buckets—anything. One elderly fellow with a large spoon scrambled with the rest as the amber flood gurgled toward the sewer.

HALIFAX, Feb. 2—(CP)—Nine thousand gallons of beer literally went down the drain here yesterday when someone entered a brewery and opened the valve on a huge storage tank.

Police arrested a former employee of the brewery and charged him with committing damage.

Nothing was stolen in the early-morning break. But the beer, with a retail value of \$16,000, disappeared down a drain, leaving nothing out a trail of foam.



Early sow  
Early mow

"Now I've caught up with Grandma!"

Grandma was one of those unforgettable characters you read about. And every time I think of her, I remember one of her favourite sayings: "Early sow—Early mow".

Many years have passed since Grandma died. But just the other day something happened to remind me of that old motto of hers.

I was working over my budget, trying not to admit what the figures told me: My savings had slipped. At this rate, it was a cinch that some of the things I'd started to save for would have to wait. Suddenly I remembered "Early sow..." "Old-fashioned stuff!" I told myself. Then I got to thinking. "Maybe it is

tough to save today. But it's still important... still my only hope of getting some of the things I want most.

"Well, at least I'm keeping up my life insurance payments," I thought. "That's a way of saving which combines protection for my family as well. And maybe if I make an extra effort to put more money aside I'll reach my goals sooner."

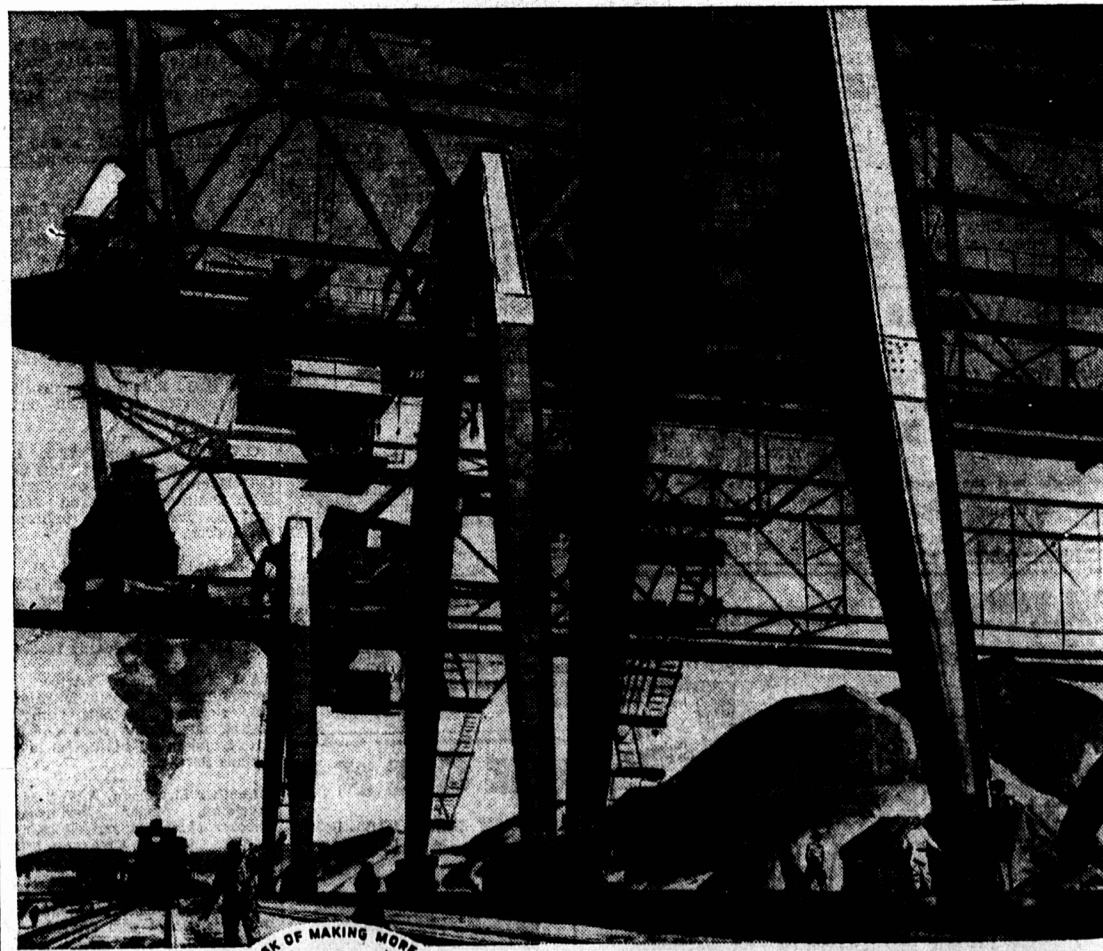
"So here goes! I'll try again. I'll find some new ways to economize. Somehow I'm sure I can manage to be more thrifty."

And you know—it's a funny thing! The moment I made that decision, I realized that Grandma's idea was not old-fashioned. I've just caught up with her now!

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### Canada's biggest moving job



Ore for steelmaking is brought to docks at Hamilton Works in levathan-size ore freighters. Here it is unloaded by buckets which hold up to 17 tons, and travel from the ship's hold to the storage yards in background over these giant ore bridges.

Pictured above are three towering "ore bridges" at Stelco's main steel plant. They are used to unload the huge carriers that bring ore and other materials to docks. Each bridge weighs over 1850 tons, is 678 feet long and towers 120 feet above track level. To move one of these bridges to a new location is a giant task... to move all three—while keeping ore, coke, scrap and limestone moving to the furnaces at the rate of 10,000 tons every day—seems almost superhuman. Yet that is just one of many jobs the Stelco team is carrying out smoothly and efficiently in a planned, fast-moving expansion schedule. This future-minded program is giving Canada more steel today than ever before... and when completed, this year, will provide 50% more Stelco steel annually.

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