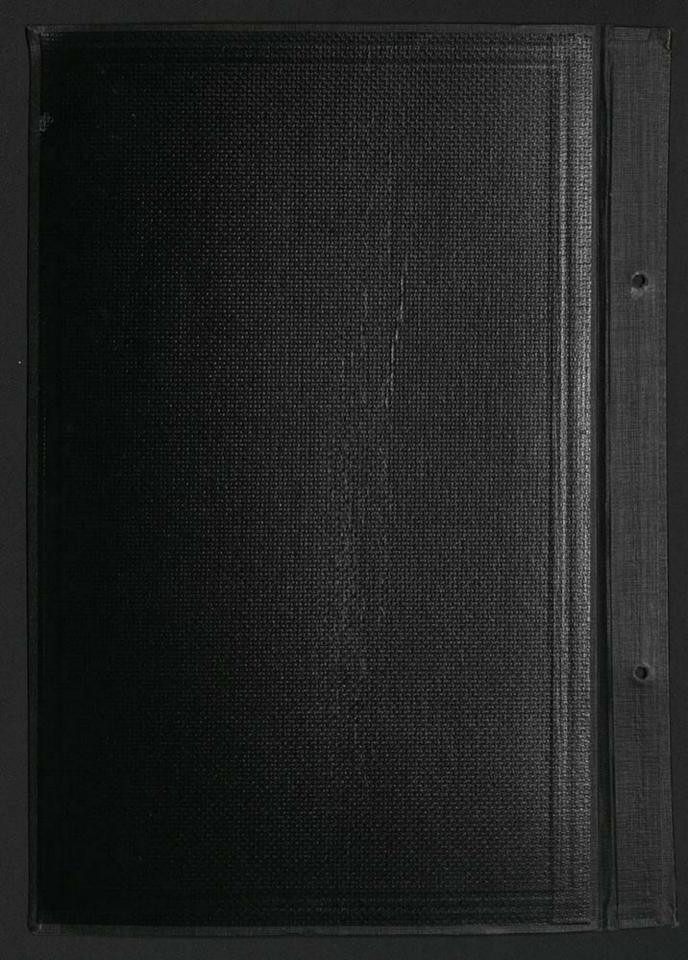
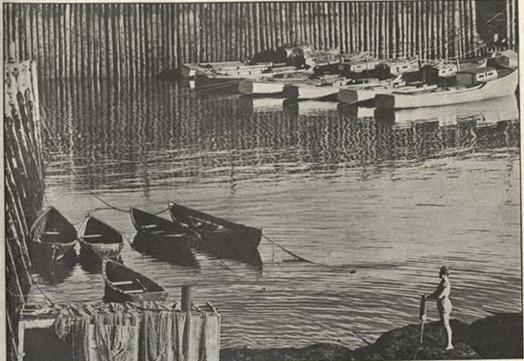
SCRAP BOOK

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SHOT OF YARMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA FISHING COVE BY PLACING MODEL AT

### ON LOCATION COAST TO COAST



SNOW-capped Mt. Athabasca towers above Banff-Jasper Highway in this pictorial motoring shot.

Nick Morant has been making pictures of Canada's tourist attractions for ticenty years

W HENEVER you spot a photographic advertisement featuring the vacation attractions of Canada, you can be reasonably certain that Nick Morant had a hand in the making of the pictures. At 37, Nick has already spent 20 years travelling in and around and over Canada taking photographs of its natural and man-made points of interest.

Working with what is probably the most elaborate array of photo equipment in Canada, Nick and his attractive wife, "Willie," annually tour the country for the Canadian Pacific Railway to shoot the pictures needed for the following year's advertising and promotional campaign. Mrs. Morant, like her husband, is a fine photographer and the pair work together on



CANADIAN Pacific Ry, operates cruise ships to Alaska, Reute is via the spectacular White Paix,

### Fighting A Grizzly

### By Nicholas Morant

(As told to Norton Anderson)

Fig. men are alive today to relate what it is like to fight for one's life, unarmed, against a giant "silver-tip." Yew armed niers who have tangled with one of these half-ion giant grizules have lived to sell the tale. One tales of a mighty foregaw is suf-ficient to desh a man's head off. What segmations—what ficeting thoughts

Edient to dash a man's beed off.
What sensations—what fleeting thoughts flash through the mind of a man who lies helpices while a suddened grindy stacks him. What herore—what aponized dread he must feel at the horrible instant be sees giant claws, smalling hood-flecked jews poised momentarily before that terrible moment of agony as the Tangs solid into flesh.
Nichidas Morant, a compensation whose work is well known to Free Press readers, inferred both an ordeal while employed in photograph-self with an ordeal while employed in photograph-self and the first private control of the first private for two years, the honored pictures appeared regularly in the columns of the arrowagement, in addition, he is one of the few Canadian Publicarishers to be listed in Whr's Who, which says of him: In respect of landscape photography, he is probably the best newspaper photographer in Canada.

But to get heck to the thrilling story of his tangle with a nine foot gristly, in which he and his guide. Christian Hassier, a veteran Swise guide from Lake Looise, with feely years experience in the Rockler, encryed death by a near miracle, after being margled and torn.

The detailed sacrative of what actually

year's experience in the Rockies, escaped death by a near minrale, after being margied and toern.

The detailest narrative of what actually happened on this expedition is related by New York of the State of the St

### One-sided Battle

One-sided Battle
With Savage Brute

Thoking my side, in her face and cursing modily. I knew at that moment I was waging a consided battle with this mountainess awage beast. disjully turning her head on one side. I could see blood straping from her tangs with a sharp movement of her forepas whence my little club stilling into the buth. Herewar is primeral situation of a battle royal between my little club stilling into the buth. Herewar is primeral situation of a battle royal between two little club stilling into the buth. Herewar is primeral situation of a battle royal between two man soft head.

The spill second she was after me. Flashing through my miled, cause the thought of clean realine what tremendous meaches they have—with one wise. Only one knock a man a brains out. A consistence of the contract of the stilling and the stilling of the clean realine what tremendous meaches they have—with one wise. Only one though the stilling a dead horse with the stilling of the clean realing of the clean realing of the stilling is dead horse off the ground with one paw. Knowing all this I decided she wetted have no opportunity to tacke me affaciling up.

"When the boar bore down on me I run a few poem them rey subsered my danger if the came after me while I was standing up, so I hurriedly, three myself to the ground on my back. With a terrible roan, her mighty head bore down at me in the most horribly triphtening moments of my, life. Here was my first command to the stranger of the str

'As I aimed another Rick at her side abe turned quickly and estafut my leg in her mouth. Seniord half of death I acreamed and washped her in the face for all I was worth. Journal of the senior of the senior half of mounts I seniord half of mounts I seniord the senior half of mounts I senior the could half of mounts who was turned on me in time to not my rich are turned on me in time to not my rich are above the elbow. Sereming and curing the animal in a fremied minner, I know myself to be helphess. Just as though she was a puppy and I am old socia she was her. Then, when death sooked very sweet, she suddenly drouped me and returned in search of her first victim. Hander.

Reconstruction of the stary later, proved Hassier to be unconscious at the time the best book after Morant. The guide recalled having wakmed in see the beaut glaring at him as he lay, half protected, underneath a dead tree. She attacked Hansler spain, obcaulouing more wounds of a natura less serious than those incurred in the first onelaught. The Swiss must have regulated but thicking, faculties for, a morante or so later, he heard the photographer in hand-to-hand battle with the animal in a fuserly thicket. Seriously wounded and realining he could be of an assistance in his condition, he made a run for it.

little pig eyes which showed a little white round the cyclids. He hit desperately at her with his left hand but it proved to be a uscless

business.

The next thing he knew, the bear had hold of his left forearm, which she bit and wearfied for what Morant thought was an eternity, but which was, in, truth, but a matter of seconds. By new the arm was bedly est, and the photographer could see exposed museless feaming in the rhoming sunlight. Later in hospital, this wound in the right arm required five sillches and was nearly seven inches wide and four deep, narrowly missing the artery and nerve centre. nerve centre

nerve centre.

"She left me again just as quickly as the second attack began. The bear was, I knew, out searching for Hassler. Discovering his absence, she became a maniaral creature. Demoraliting as were my wounds, the subsequent few minutes were every bit as agontaing.

Sporting men know the sound of a setter dog where it is trying to pick up a seent. Soundtities a half-ties hulling beer and it may indicate what I have a like to her can be a seent to her can be the seen as the

### Big Paws Scrape Across His Face

"Crashing through the thicket some 20 yards away, I watched dispondenately while the beir came charging down upon me as I lay there helplessly crippled. I screamed again and again in an almost children fear and thorough

oughly curred the beast in the futile manner of helpless rage."

oughly curred the heast in the futtle manner of helpless raged. Said he could no longer re-tallate and threw himself over to protect his throat. Feeling her breath on his sar, hearing her roar, he smited a tremendous weight on his back is the inhunter resided one paw on his back is hold him down. A searing pain shot through the slds of his head as though he were spittling in you. He related that he was never shousecous he the best of his haveledge. The mailing currilated and as the huge paws straped across his face, warm blood coaded over the cooler surface of his checks. Then as fee bear left Morant he was conscious of the lestending of her weight on his beet, but whodew passed, over him and he looked see. Ittle for the smarting sensation and blinding effect thick blood has on core's eyes. Not 35 yands away, with a cub

benide her, she shoot glasing at me. Shouting abuses at her, I raised shyself a little off the ground. The Hilber-lake manner of her absolutely unprovoked attack, still had me burning with rage. For a motiont she watched me said then, for the fourth wither, she came after me with an omboous growling noise.

"Ifere, at last, I Boucht, was the end of hings for me. Well. I'm so tired now! wouldn't mind a year's I'delt just like that-utherly beaden.

"Certainly now if Fate had played her tricks, surely the bear had an one up her store. If the oth can be credited in some manner for starting this hattle, then most certainly in the control of the starting in the starting the starting this hattle, then most certainly in the said of the little assemble the starting in the starting this battle, then most certainly it when the charge affecting heard considers. When the charging "the crip" heard the cub give its peculiar little cry, she stopped

dead in her tracks, turned round, rejoined the buby and the two departed down the trail.

the baby and the two departed down the trail.

"Rardly able to stand on my feet, my clethes teen to sheeds and entificing from smoke and loss of blood, even then I realized what uprediagement I was in. The crary grainty was down that trail between me and civillation. I was bottled up in a narrow waller."

Merant describes how he dragged himself about booking for Handler after the bear had disuppeared. Feeling utterly-exhausted he was arhald that If if the didf find his guide he would be unable to prender any assistance because of his two paralyzed hands.

Every movement he made was laboritous and canade much loss of blood. It was impossible too him to open the frest-fall until the described could not reach in his condition. He had vivid recollections of taking stock of his situation.

The instant unready unready calin, could not be

situation. The towards warden's cabin could not be reached until long after dark. If his guide was to be saved, an immediate search with landers in the bash, without wasting valuable time, would be necessary. He had the presence of mind to lay Hasabers's windbreaker (which had fallen from a parkinstk as the man ran for his life) across the trail. This windbreaker was afterwards found by R.C.M.P. rearchers, the Hasaber and Hasaber nat made an escape previously it would have been a valuable ald in a night hunt,

M ORANT decided that he would avoid any danger of a second and fatal encounties with the bear along the trail by clambering over rocksildes a thousand feet along a shoulder of the mountainside skirling the valley. It was afterwards proven to have been an outstanding fatt in his safe relum since the bear was shown to have lingered long on the test.

standing fact in his sace recent asset the trail.

Morant tackled the accent despite a leg fractured in two places and serious fieth wounds. Travelling over rough, trail-less terrain for three miles, he passed about annual line attitude a good deal of the time.

Unable to get a drivit in mountain attention, he explained how he allowed himself to fall beaution his arm and leg hung almost union, he explained how he allowed himself to fall beautions among the rocks in the water in in attempt to stave off fainced leg made crossing trail to the start of the far end of the valley. Then when everything was over, his teets underly began to chalter uncontrollably and he lost his nerve. Sheek took over his body when before sheer nerves held sway.

### With Bare Fists

是中国

In a desperate attempt to divert the bear's attention orant prodded it with a stick, while Chris lay helpless ... the ground.

After a 56-mile frig in a stricture abourd a forcetly track. Morant received housital attention at Banff. Twenty-two stitches and 22 drains? were required to draw his sweamen, after the dectors had worked on him for two not a half hours.

Handry's scape is a herole map of a strong man with liven will and nerves of seed, who had to fight off unconsciousness with every step because of almost fatality severe wounds. He had a terribly mangled forcam with drees severed tendons, and leg haprines to severe that mincles and bone were expoored. He stumbled nearly severe miles to the meastest warden't cable and with superhuman effort, in seminarre people Morant's debt, for, by attempt to the control of the server that the support of the server that t

### First Sight of Mother Grizzly

Mother Grizzly

Geing back over the events leading up to the attack. It appears there were a number at unusual incidents before Morant and Hander at out out the trail. Note Merica had his tea cop read by a Mina Jeannia Alexander, who, it recent, bad its unexamia Alexander, who, it recent, bad its unswarp anatic of attacks future events. Belief by the series of the

mestic duties to attend to which forced him to stuly home. So Christian Hassier came as a substitute, hearly making his train to Triefs, where they met by prearrangement.

When they had been up the first of the control where they met by prearrangement.

When they had been up the first of area hours, the two seen called the train of another than the control of the presence of the control of the first of the foot of the glacier and to test more grows and depths.

In high spirits, on that frosty fierbember morning, Hassler was playfully setting out his size basebail fashion. Took at this one—this is a beauty, the first grizly we see we'll awather on the behind with it cht?

First, grizly' seen was less than ten minutes about of them, and with this stick Mornett weight fated to the control of them, and with this stick Mornett weight fated to "wast her on the behind." They light at that old allverig, teper! and Hassler, Almost at the same instant, the two men sawy the bear with her on he they cause over a rise and through a bear handred yards and the same and through a bear and through a bear and the court of the same than the court of the same first the court of the court o

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this week in Toronto, according to the ge index, in New York, according to the and in London were as follows: Base Metals ndustrials Golds Advance Advance 7.80 8.41 Advance 8.08 Utilities Advance 1.71 Rails Advance 1.89 dustrials Advance 6.28 dustrials Advance 6.4 erred Advance 2.3 Subtraction of STREET, STREET ANDRES TO PE

### Climb Again

### AIN GROUND LESSENED

ities Respond to Hitler's Less anwhile, Democracies

### n Position APPEAR IN BUSINESS

ed London this week practically eck, but remain well under the

rticularly in New York where scarcely larger than that in 00 shares and 735,000 shares,

rned atide imminence of war, negotiate for what he wanted, were that the credit of Gerand recent currency inflation ne and resources appear to be might oppose Germany if war and material resources are at t, the time factor itself may be

had an averable influence on prices of commodities, including copper, lead, coffee, all gained moderately.

### Week's Range

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## STAR TORONTO JUNE 29, 1940 WEEKLY

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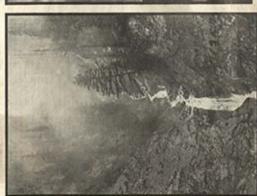






# SATURDAY

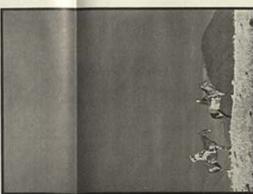
# MOUNTAIN, SKY AND STREAM IN B. C. RANGE LAND











### BEYOND THE ROCKIES

reals we are able to offer our respects these entising once to sees of the bartiers concer-ing the Dorminon — mostly in the vicinity of Analoogy, that gracious valley town at the junction of the North and South Thompson Rivers, where it only a instouring word and there never it heads a factouring word except in the undertaking business, which is almost extinct owing to the healthy climate. MR NICHOLAS MORANT, the Winni-per photographer, has been making a morie in the Selkide. Fortunately he book along also some of his "tell" cancers, and as a

TOP ROW LEFT. Mink Valley (Soney Creek in the Selkirls). RIGHT, Tranquille Lake, near Kamboops.

MIDDLE LEFT, 'Divided Light', house on hilltop overlooking Kamloops. RIGHT, Foot-hills Lady with her Dog.

BOTTOM LEPT, "Riders of the Purple Sige", on the Kambooys range lands. RIGHT, a Mountain Stream.





### Fragrance of Summer

Photos by Nicholas Morant

A wanderer in exchanted lands, I feel the sun upon my hands; And for from care and stripe The broad earth bids me forth, I rise With lifted brose and upward eyes, I bathe my spirit in blue skies, And taste the springs of life.

I break the spirit's cloudy bands,

Archibeld Lampuse.

THER is the time of flowers. The season of frugrence, All serves Canada, from Cape Br. Francis, New-frundland, to Quantum Season Season of Nationwest Industry, the earth is ablase with bloasons, the air larvest with bloat seems. Pringing Lake Leonies in the Brockies, where photographer Note Mensils look the quantum effection parties above, vivid Include pupples continued flowers parties by the box principles of the parties of the box box prevent water, the gray root, then of glaciers like the properties of the proposition of the propositio

"The summer comes with flower and bee"







Water lilies like this one in Evangeline Park at Grand Pre near Windson, Nova Scotia, grow in many parts of Counda.



slopes of the Rockies and in the valleys grow many of the flowers common to other parts of Canada—pen-tians, columbines, Indian painthrush, violets and

pumple widthen. Morant has travelled from one end of the emittry in the other is photograph. Canadian flowers and gar insect-and-flowers maker who has been been paid bottom pictures of the four above. He second the use of dead or dragated insects, assentianes used in similar photographs, and may that most of his time during the content of the content photographs is spent attitude around with his canner, browned on an individual petal or flower, walking for an insect visible.

ed from ancient Toolst work "The Mighty Spell," as "The Six Rules and Nine Regulo-nions.". WORDS OF POWER, engrav-



spirits come, ten thousand evil spirits nine sections tally, Wherevel

First Book In 12 Years

Leaves

HARP OF A THOUSAND STRINGS. By H. L. Davis; McClelland & Stewart, 53.

THE AUTHOR of "Honey in the

THE AUTHOR of "Honey in the Horn," memorable Pulitize Prize novel and Harper Prize winner for 1925, H. L. Davis has written his first book in twelve years.

B. is the "Herp of a Thousand Strings," a story hand-hewn from America's heritage — ranging from the western prairies to the France of revolution and The Terror.

For Commencer. Roblinste, Ledding.

ern prainter to the France or Percolaire and The Terror.

For Commodore Bobinette, Ind Ian Jory and Young Crawford, the story begins one night in Tripoli. All three were young then and they remembered the night chiefly because of a woman whose name became a legend — Therese de Ponteinsy, a glamoreous and controversial figure in the pages of history.

The spell Therese cast over one man—Citizen Tallien—turned an unimportant official into a power to be reckoood with. To save Therese, Tallien flung to the bloodthirsty mob the aensual woman who had helped him to rise. Then because Therese had been sentenced to the guiltoiden, Tallien engineered the coup d'etat that ended The Terror.

that ended The Terror.

with thereine at his side, he then ruled France in the tumultuous days after the fall of Robespierre.

Author Davis brings Thereis and Tailies to life. The woman is beautiful and proof, but visious. The man is ugly, powerful, shrewd.

It is in a contract.

It is in a crisis of their lives that the three Americans cross the paths of Therese, and Tallien — in a meeting is bought about by chance.

For the beautiful woman was named the fown Robinette, Indian Jory and Crawford later founded in the Onage country west of the Mississippi, D.R.M.

ALSOS by Samuel A. Goudsmit, Oxford University Press, Toronto; M.

ALSOS by Samuel A. Goudsmit, Oxford University Press, Toconto; 34.

A S FAR as the world in general is concerned the atomic age began when a small boom left livit devastating results on Hiroshima in August 1945. Most people realize the tremendous amount of work and messey that went into the manufacture of this boom. Yet there are many phases of atomic history yet unrevealed.

Mr. Goudsmit, professor of physics at Northwestern University, in his book tells of one of the most thrilling sequences in this development. It seems while working feverishly on its own perject the United States did not take any chances that Hitler's scientian would beat the Allies to the punch is delivering the first atomic attack. A special spy mission which went by the code name of Alsos was formed and agents were sent into every country, including Germany itself.

From their numerous reports and from Intile bits of information demonst.

cluding Germany Itself.

From their numerous reports and from little labs of information dropped by the Germans themselves in indiscret memorants the mission was able to ascertain exactly how far Nasi atomic ocience had advanced. Mr. Goudamit's report is far more than just another warreport, it commands interest through its caline 24 pages.

E.M.S. entire 254 pages,

WHITHER THOU GOEST by Atlanta S.

Sollows, Thomas Allen Ltd., \$2.50.

WHITHER Thou Goost, whether through indention or consequence, is essentially a children's story. As such it displays none of the artistry in telling of such classics as Transure Island and other novels written to delight the young-er famy. But it is pleasant to read and should be well-received by the young initiate into the realm of books.

Atlanta S. Sollows' third venture into the family bookshelf is the story of an engity zence sides who the story of an



THOMAS H gathers togeth fignt costu

THE WEDDING G STORIES, by The Cielland and Ste

THE LATE J Tweedamulr) h stories written by T

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Well, here, in "Ti

It contains the n Tides Turn," which dall's first historical "Trumpeter."

Then there is t "Wedding Gift," and make up the sage of from its landing as it the Nova Scotia shi becomes the chief to marry and leave the

### Receives Recognition

But this book of more than just a Colonial characters.

It is the Eighte Scotia brought to by a master hand.

Collected in this fifteen of the brill which made Raddel atory writer in Brits

Raddall'was ado Bothan, Kipling and as one of the best

Be authored "Ris" "Roger Sudden" as and he wen the Award in 1943 for Dipper Creek."

By L. W

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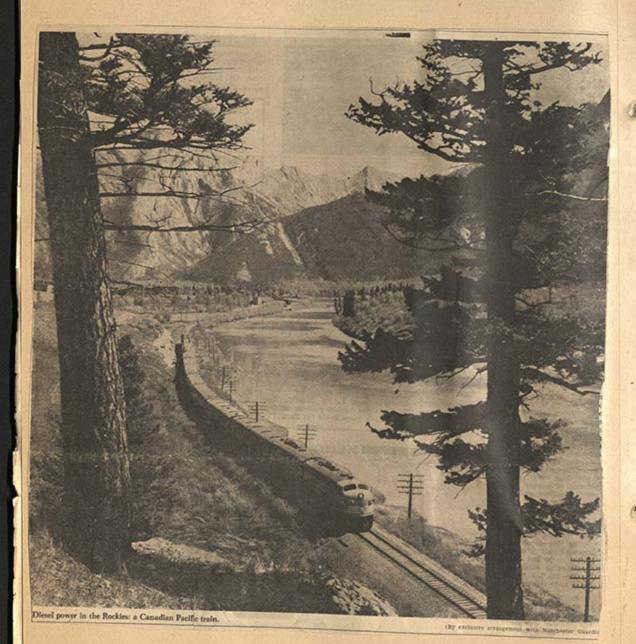
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### **Too Close For Comfort!**

Seconds after this photo was taken, the Siamese cat abandoned the uneasy truce which had prevailed between it and the pair of young ruby-throated hummingbirds—and pounced. The birds were brought home 10 days earlier by two young brothers in Pennsylvania. During this time, the cat had been content to study the foundlings quietly, satisfying its proverbial curiosity. Suddenly, the hunter's gleam replaced the patient gaze of interest in the cat's eyes to reveal the murder lust in its soal. Fortunately, with this change of expression, the cat "telegraphed its pounce" and gave the boys time to snatch the birds to safety.

The curious Canadian town of Banff lies entirely within a Rocky Mountain national park, boasts a lavish hotel twice as big as the Palace of Versailles, has bears, moose, elk and deer the way other towns have rabbits or mice. Here's what it's like to live in a

### **LUXURY TOWN** IN THE WILDERNESS

By HAL BURTON

HOUGH many problems of parenthood may be resolved by consulting an adequate textbook on child psychology, some are so rare as to escape mention, among them the dilemma of a young mother who moved with her husband and small son from Eastern Canada last year to the Rocky Mountain vil-lage of Banff, Alberta. While cooking dinner, with due regard for the added time it takes to brown a roast at an altitude of 4500 feet above sea level, she looked out the kitchen window to discover her threeyear-old at play with a black bear approxi-mately fourteen times his size. To her astonishment, the two of them seemed to be getting along amicably. But when her offspring lifted a tiny fish and biffed the bear on the nose, she became painfully aware that the predicament was not covered in the works of either Spock or Gesell, both authorities on the rearing of infants. Transfixed with horror, waiting for the bear to attack, she heard footsteps-those of her husband, returning from work.

"Do something!" she wailed, bursting into tears as she collapsed in his arms. The

husband, having grown up in Banff—unlike his wife—reacted with infuriating calmness. "Why, honey," he said, patting her soothingly, "there's nothing to worry about. If the bear doesn't like being hit on the nose, he'll go away; he won't eat the boy. But if you're worried, just open the screen door quietly and call sonny inside."

The housewife complied, with some inner trepidation. Sonny responded to the sumns, but unfortunately so did the bear. Only a series of high-pitched screams and the loud slamming of doors drove him away. He departed shaking his shaggy head, ob-viously wounded by such inhospitality.

In almost any other town, the citizens would have sided with the housewife against the bear, dramatizing their sentiments by bolting all doors and phoning the riot squad. In Banff, a neat and prosperous tourist community of 2500 persons, bears and citizens coexist amicably, each conceding the useful qualities of the other. The citizens make their living by caring for 250,000 tourists, 80 per cent of them Americans. The visitors surge through town in a mighty flood from June to September, traveling by motorcar, bus or Canadian Pacific railroad trains. Banff is an old and justifiably noted resort center, set down in some of the loveliest scenery to be found outside Switzerland or the Himalayas

Against this massive alpine backdrop, the bears perform like strolling players for the benefit of the tourists. They beg for sandwiches or candy bars along the forty-mile highway linking Banff with Lake Louise, stroll the back streets of the village after dark, and frequently disrupt a tense foursome on the golf course by lumbering into the woods with the ball. As recompense for their entertainment value, they carte blanche to dine on any scraps left out in back-yard garbage cans. Fortunately for the villagers' peace of mind, only cinna-mon and black bears come into town, neither species being interested in dining on humans or particularly hot-tempered. The notoriously testy grizzly, though abundant in the Canadian Rockies, stays back in the hills.

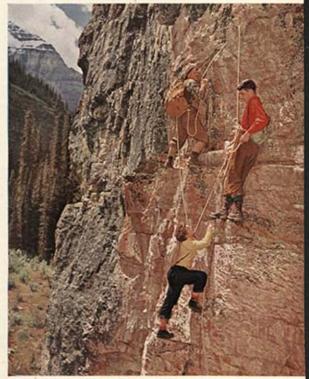
In autumn, when the first snows whiten the upland meadows, and the coyote packs begin to look for meat on the hoof, the animal population of Banff is increased by displaced deer, elk and sometimes moose or beaver. The deer and elk roam from door to door, making unboly nuisances of themselves as they solicit handouts. In spring, they dine handsomely on the contents of vegetable gardens, no matter how stoutly these may be fenced. Beaver from time to time swim up the Bow River into the middle of town, enraging householders by chewing down their prized shade trees, The town, though often irked by its animals, has acknowledged its debt to them by naming nineteen streets after the species most commonly found in the Rockies.

Wildlife in such volume has made it

difficult for the average citizen of Banff to



Takahaw Falls, in Yoho Valley, is one of the attractions that lure 250,000 tourists to Banff National Park each year.



Banff is the mountain-climbing capital of the West. Swiss guide Walter Feuz leads these climbers near Lake Louise.

### HARD FACTS ABOUT SOFT WAYDER

Tired of bathtub rings and latherless soap? Here's what you should know about hard water

BY RENATE WILSON

DOES YOUR bath water leave a grey ring in the tub? Is your laundry dingy when it comes out of the washer? Can you only raise a miserable bit of father from your shampoo? Is there a hard, white deposit around your hot water taps and a layer of the same stuff in your kettle? If so, you know that "hard" water is the problem, but you may not know how it got that way of what you can do about it.

Water is said to be hard when it contains dissolved calcium and magnesium minerals picked up from rock through which it filters or where it is stored. These minerals combine with soap to form an insoluble, dirty-colored scum that clings to all surfaces with which it comes in contact — bathtub, sink, laundry, dishes, even hair.

When water containing calcium and magnesium is heated, some of these dissolved minerals are changed back into solid form and in time build up a hard scale inside pipes, kettles, humidifiers, boilers and hot water tanks.

Another drawback of hard water is that some vegetables – like peas, beans and lentils – take longer to cook and may finish up tough and shrivelled. The minerals also affect the taste of beverages, but it's debatable whether tea and coffee made with hard water taste better as some maintain – they're just different.

In general, rain water is soft, well water often very hard, lake and river water somewhere in between.

The hardness is measured either in parts of calcium carbonate per million gallons of water (ppm), or as grains per gallon. (You can convert ppm to grains by dividing by 14.)

Vancouver's water supply is about as soft as can be found anywhere—only 4½ ppm, or 1/3rd of a grain per gallon. In the limestone areas of southern Ontario, there are municipal water supplies with a hardness of 1,200 ppm, or 85.7 grains per gallon, and some private wells have been measured as high as 2,000 ppm, or 142.85 grains per gallon.

Generally speaking, water containing more than 100 ppm, or 7 grains per gallon, is considered hard, although some people find even 50 ppm, or 3.5 grains per gallon, objectionable. Your municipal water board can tell you the hardness of your local supply. If you have a well, any company that sells water softeners will be glad to send a representative around to measure the

AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENES

1. Recharge valve
2. Recharge valve
3. Back wash clearance
4. Ion exchange resin
5. Hardness sensing device
6. Under bedding material
7. Collector for softened water
8. Brine collecting valve
9. Dry salt storage

hardness of your domestic water supply — and try to sell you a unit to soften it.

At the same time you might discover other impurities in your water. There could be iron which leaves rusty flecks on laundry and discolors sinks and toilet bowls. Special filters are required to remove it. A smell like rotten eggs announces sulfides. A slight, or not so slight murkiness could mean bacteria or suspended solids. These might be temporary problems caused by the opening of new wells, the repairing of water mains or the laying of new pipes. The local municipality will have all the facts, so check with it first before getting too worried or investing in water conditioning or purifying equipment.

Hard water is a phenomenon that you'll have to live with unless your municipality changes over to another supply, as London, Ont. did recently, or if water is softened at the source,

### Hard minerals are exchanged for soft o

Water is softened not by temthe dissolved mineral salts but replacing the objectionable calcium magnesium salts with sodium which do not form scums or deposits. In a domestic water soft the exchange is made by runnin hard water through a tank of tiny particles which have been steeper concentrated solution of table (sodium chloride). In what chemis an "ion exchange," the sodium the place of the calcium and m sium, which end up in the resin pat and are eventually (lushed away

How to wreak a photo!

### THE CALGARY

DAILY-10: SATURDAY-15:

CALGARY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16,



THREE MISSING. Three crewmen are still missing from the wreck of this CNR freight train, which left the rails Manday after hitting a rock-slide and plunged over a 200-fact cliff into the France of River near Boston Bar, B.C. A six-mon diving crew was to resume a search of the river's murky depths for the three today. The line was

back in service today after about 70 feet of ripped-but track had been replaced. Two locomatives and four cors of the train facility from the feed locomative, carrying the three men, all from Kamiloops, was submerged in the river.

original photo - Vener Sun.



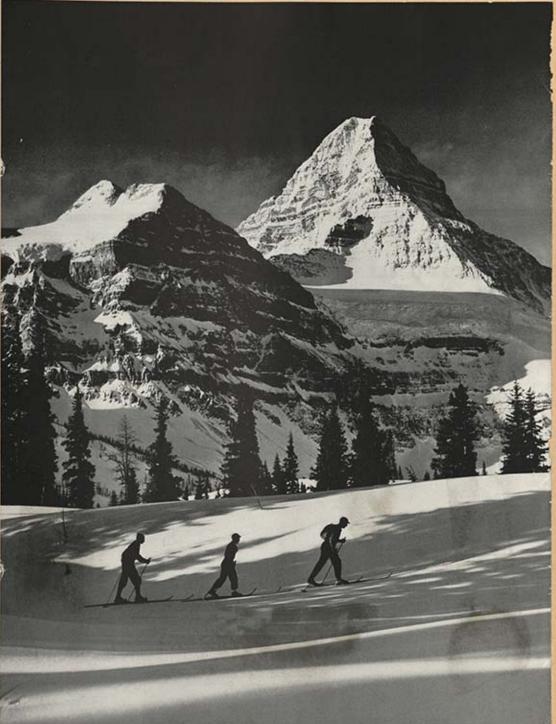
CRUMPLED BOX-CARS lie in a beep like smashed toys by the Fraser Rivey Monday after a Canadian National freight train slammed into a rock slide east of Boston Bar. Three grewmen are

believed to have died when the lead diesel and seven other cars left the tracks and crashed dawn a 300-toot rock face to river. The lead engine was reported almost submerged.

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THE HELL ENS! ( FATHERS DAY ERUNCH TO NICKIE WITH LOVE XXX FROM ONE OF YOUR OFFSPRINGS

Agte-Ansio



TORONTO STAR 1980



The fishing village of Wood's Harbor, N.S., represents the picturesque side of Atlantic Canada's eternal link with the ocean.

### Vol. 24. No. 11 - Mar. 16, 1974 ALBERTAN

cking out the hair which in turn nulates its growth and deleats the ment's purpose.

### LATORY - WAXING

pilatory means "extraction of the r shaft and bulb away from the r shaft and bulb away from the pillar. These are temporary flour eight weeks methods and there are o kinds. One method employs tewarm wax applied to skin and upped off with cotton strips. Cost: nr, about \$33; upper lip, \$1.50 to \$3. Defmapil is another method of hair noval and uses unbeated depilatory ste containing, only natural ingremental results in semoved when Dermanis lifted, It is claimed that regrowth liner, that blood circulation is stimulated and musteles exercised. If you ed and muscles exercised. If you we varicose or any kind of vein oblem or sensitive skin, this treat-

itage, in these days of air polls stress and other skin irritants, all skins, pretty or otherwise, require protection.

pretty or otherwise, require protection. How to recognize your skin type: Normal skin is not dry enough to be irritating and itchy, nor only enough not to hold makeup or look shiny. Dry skin can be recognized by flakiness, by a reaction of tightness after using soap, a feeling that the skin is crying out for moisture, early surface lines. Oily skin looks shiny, oily and refuses to hold makeup. Problem areas are the nose and face centre. You will be prome to blemishes and acne. areas are the nose and race centre. You will be prone to blemishes and acne. "Combination" skin is one of the commonest kinds. It is olly in the centre of the face, dry on the cheeks and around eyes. You have to treat two areas as two different faces.

How to care for your skin type: Dry skin should be treated to lots of mois-

one formulated for oily skin. A purse one formulated for oily skin. A pune-size astringent and cotton puffs car-ried with you will hold down the shine. Powder helps too, Keep hair (probably oily too) extremely clean. Put a careful monitor on your intake of sweets and fined foods. Use pow-ders (including eye makeup, blushers, etc.) rather than liquids or sticks. The latter two are best for dry skin. Allergy-prone skin: If your skin is sensitive and reacts hadly to makeup, take advantage of the hypoallergenic

take advantage of the hypoallergenic makeups. They are not cures but have the common allergens removed and allow you to stop using the products

anow you to stop using the products you're allergic to.

Aging skin: Facial exercise thooks are available on the subject) lots of dry skin moisturizers, eye creams and special masks help slow down the ravages of gravity and time.

skin super-clean and hold the problem in check. And it can't stop aging but it can slow down many of the visible effects of time and make your skin

look its best. The most important thing to member about care of the face is that no problem is impossible and that you're never too young or too old to begin. The best time, in fact, is now. 4

All prices are approximate and subject to change.

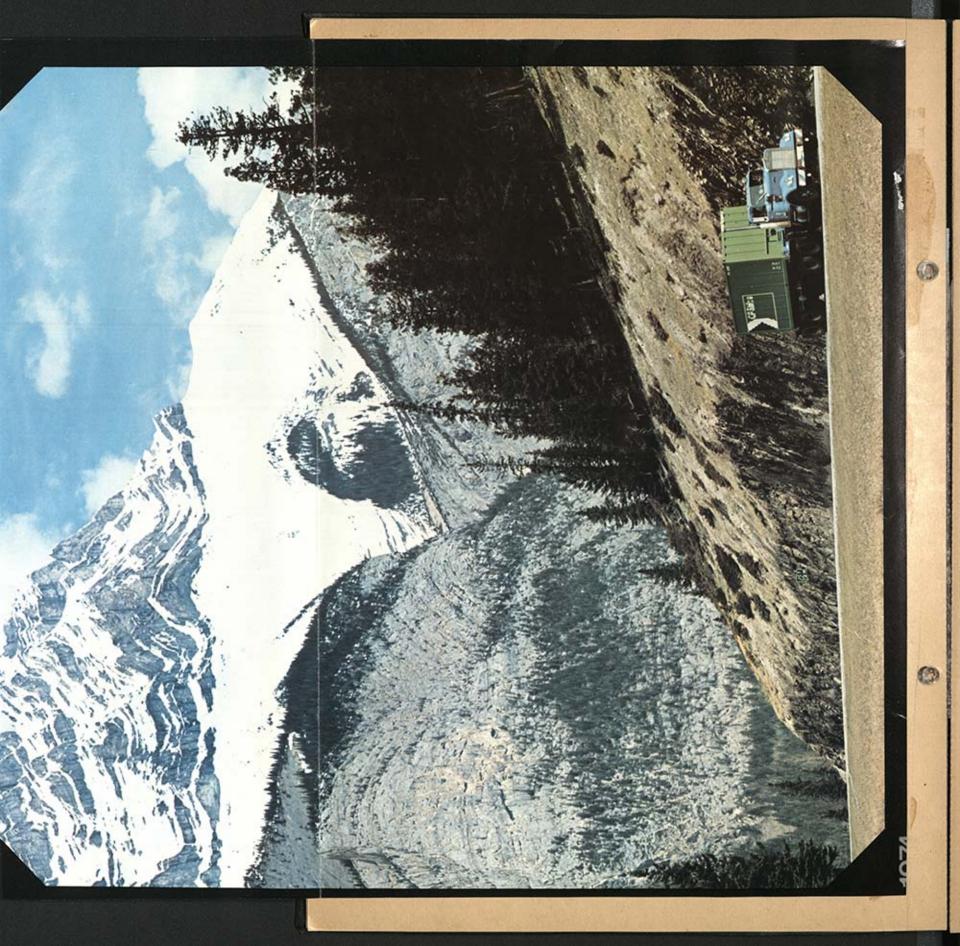
A list of the places that provide the services mentioned is available if you will send the name of the city you're inserested in along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Beauty, Weekend Magazine, 231 St. James Street, Montreal, Quebec H2Y 1M6

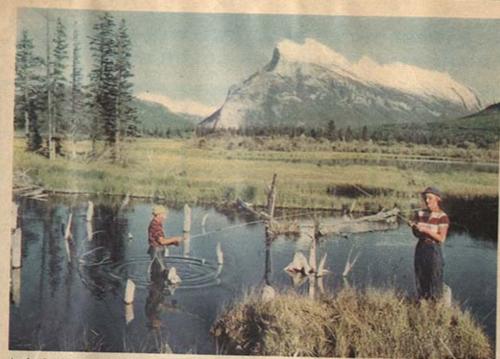


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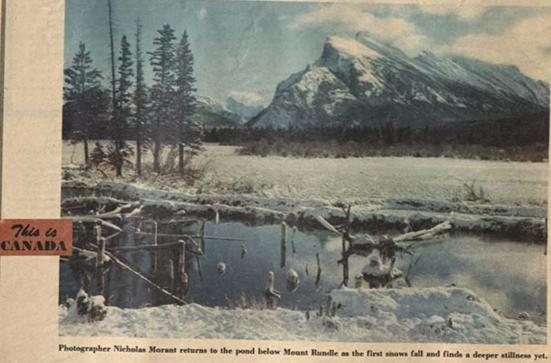








### CHANGING SEASONS



### The Standard

(Founded, 1905.)

THE STANDARD—Price 10 cents, in printed and published at 201 St. James Street, Montreal, by The Montreal Standard Publishing Company, Limited, Montreal. Telephone HARBOUR 1213.

W. N. DUCKWORTH, Secretary-Treasurer.

### The Camera's Truth

THE EVIDENCE is on the record. The impersonal, accurate eye of the camera has for all time set down the shame of the Germans. If the historians of future years wish to establish the kind of war the Fascist enemy fought, they will have ample pictorial data, photographs such as those The Standard reproduces in a special rotograpuse section this week.

These are just a few pictures among the thousands taken. They are only pictures. They can merely evoke in part the horror of the reality, the stench of mass death, the faint rattle in the throats of the dying. They are not printed to give any readers of The Standard a vicarious thrill at the sight of such terrible inhumanity, nor a sense of relief at being so far removed by the accident of geography from such scenes. These pictures are shown as a reminder of what we have fought to defeat, to emphasize the kind of mensee which the enemy represented. In future years the Germans will want us to forget that this happened, not become of any repentance on their part but so that they may have the penalties eased. They will try to distort the facts and conceal the truth. That will be a good time to bring out these pictures and look at them once again.

Study these atrocity photographs and the people in them. First there are the victions. Who are they, what did they do to deserve this torture? By our democratic standards most of them did nothing to rate punishment of any sort, none of them did anything to be tortured like this. Political beliefs opposite to the Nazi kind, being a Jew, being a thinker — any of these was enough for the enemy.

There are other people in the photographs. The rescuing Allied soldiers, with compassion and disgust in their faces. The grim newsmen taking down the details as though by habit. And there are the faces of the enemy, the faces of people concerned only with themselves, without the slightest sympathy, for their victims.

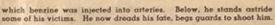
This refusal to accept or admit responsibility has been found all through Germany, among civilians and soldiers, top Nazi Party officials and military leaders. The Fascist never admits he is wrong. That is why, even in unconditional surrender, he is dangerous. His ideas haven't changed, and given the chance he will try to put them into practice again. That is why we cannot relax our vigilance, why we must be stern and uncompromising until this doctrine is thoroughly discredited and at last eradicated everywhere in the world.

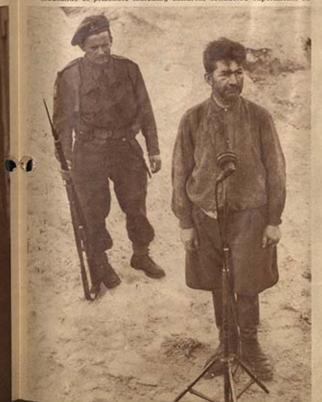


**S.S. GUARDS** responsible for the carnage of Belsen look aggrieved as British soldiers force them to gather up the dead for burial. Prisoners are still dying at the rate of  $300~\alpha$  day, too weakened and diseased to

be helped by medical care. Offences of Belsen prisoners listed by Nazi camp officials include being "evangelists, intellectuals, Red Spaniards, war prisoners, Jews." Twenty thousand are buried in this camp.

BELSEN'S MEDICAL OFFICER was Dr. Klein. He committed to death thousands of prisoners including children, conducted experiments in









CANADIAN SOLDIER looks down at starved bodies of Russian prisoners. As they died, Nazi guards carried them out of barracks just as they slept, two to a stretcher. When liberated by Canadian forces,

prisoners were dying at the rate of 600 a month. Most prisoners suffered from T.B. They were used in German mines and labor camps, given no medical aid, finally sent here to die when no longer useful.

### This Is FASCISM

### From Mussolini's Italy It Spread to Germany — And It Is Still a Threat

OVER a hundred photos of German concentration camps have come to The Standard from various picture services. They were taken by Canadian, British and American photographers. We are publishing only a few and not by any means the worst. But we believe it important for Canadians for from the terrors of war, to see and understand the nature of the enemy. This could have happened here. Our soldiers died to save us from it.

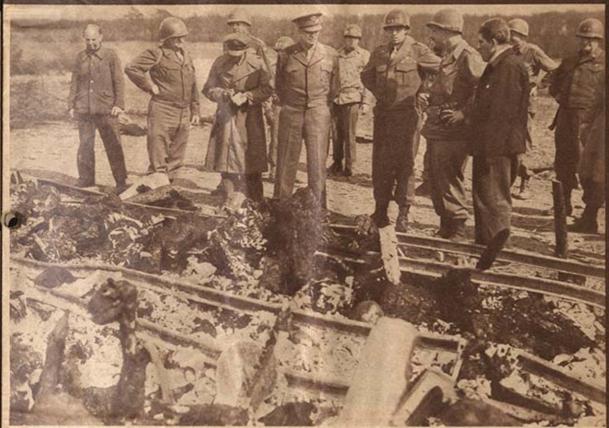
It would be tragedy indeed if they had died in vain. It is up to us, the living, to make sure that the Naxi-Fascist spirit which stifles free speech, incites race hatred, encourages intolerance and cruelty, despises humanity and peace, glorifies tyranny and war, is linally eradicated. These ideas are not yet dead in Germany, still live in every land. Till they too are deleated everywhere there can be no lasting peace.

Look at the photos. Thousands of Canadian soldiers have seen these things. The British have seen them; the Americans have seen them. General Patton forced German civilians to go and see what their army had done. Eisonhower went himself to look. He wired to Prime Minister Churchill suggesting that members of the British Parliament should come and see. U.S. Congressmen flew across the ocean to look as did a delegation of American newspapermen. All agreed that no word or picture could ever convey the full horror of the reality.

Here in Canada we can see all around us the peace and freedom we are fighting for. These photos show what we are fighting against.



ONE ENGLISHMAN was discovered among the thousands of starved prisoners at Belsen. British soldier listens in horror to story told by former Londoner. Germans had hoped Allies would by-pass this camp.



CHARRED BODIES in concentration camp at Gotha are viewed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and party of senior U.S. Army officers. In the group are General Omar Bradley, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton.

Major-General Manton Eddy. No estimate has yet been made of how many millions including children were killed, starved, and tortured in the German camps. As the Allies approached, mass murders grew.



**BLINDED** by continuous beating, Belsen prisoner drinks water from a rusty tin. In German concentration camps, beating was a routine occurrence experienced by prisoners. This is an example of its effects.



AT GARDELEGEN, S.S. guards drove 1,000 political prisoners into a warehouse, burned them with acetate to prevent their being liberated. This man was groping for overturned can of water when he died.



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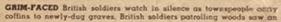
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24-year-old blonde who had once chosen prisoners to be gassed at Auschwitz. Captured, she said "I appeal to you as a human being ..."





GERMAN GIRL LAUGHS as she helps dig grave, unaware that she will later be forced to help bury murdered slave workers discovered by British patrol in hastily-covered shallow pit, at forest near Saltau.





SMILES DISAPPEAR as women see mutilated, decomposing body of foreign worker killed by their fellow-Germans. Half-starved slaves had been brought to Saltau in cattle train, clubbed, beaten to death.

arm sticking through the earth, unearthed hundreds of bodies. Next step was to show German civilians example of their country's deeds.



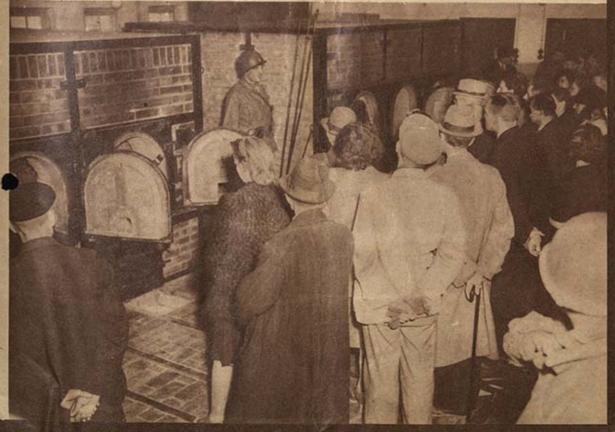


STUFFED DUMMY DANGLES from Buchenwald gallows (retreating SS Guards had cut down bodies in ellort to destroy evidence) as German civilians are brought to see work of fellow-countrymen. Nearby are

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ON GENERAL PATTON'S ORDERS, 1200 German civilians from be Weimar are taken on forced tour of Buchenwald. Here they see crema-

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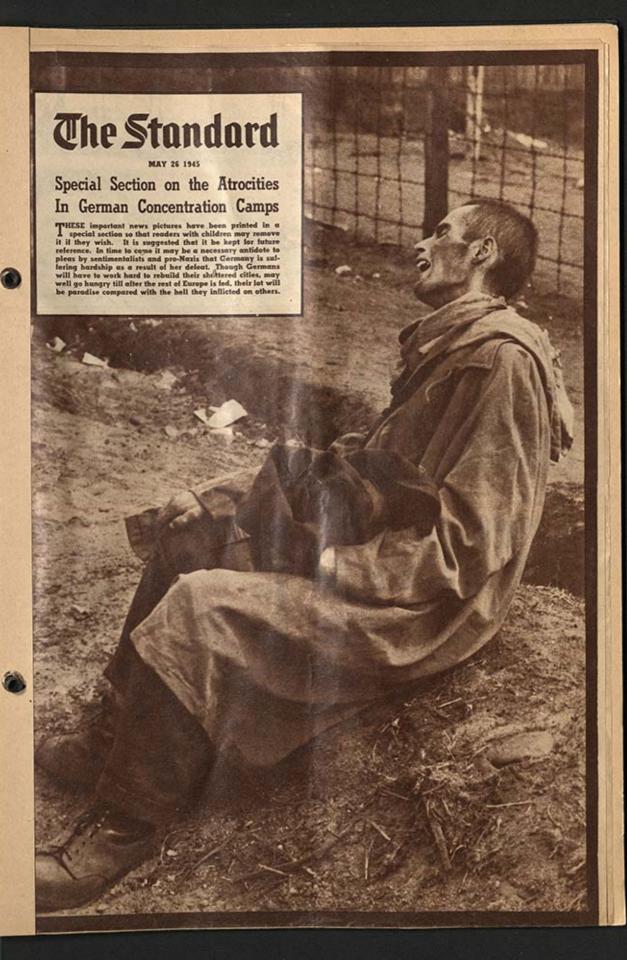


IN BUCHENWALD, some of the American editors and publishers invited to Germany by General Eisenhower to view for themselves evidence of prison camp atractites see piles of starvation victims. Left to right THREC GERMAN BURGOMEISTERS kneel beside a victim of Gardelegen massacre. The German people must be made to realize what their leaders have done and how great is their share of responsibility.

are William Nichols. This Week: Ben McKelvay. Washington Star; Iulius Ochs Adler, N.Y. Times; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times; Amon C. Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; John Randolph Hearst. AT ALTENDORN, slave workers cheer as stony-laced commandant is taken to U.S. First Army H.Q. to face atrocity charges. It is everyone's duty to insist that war criminals like this do not escape justice.





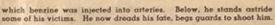


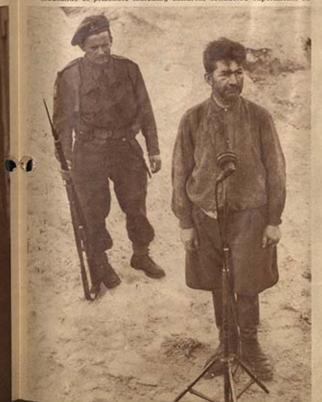


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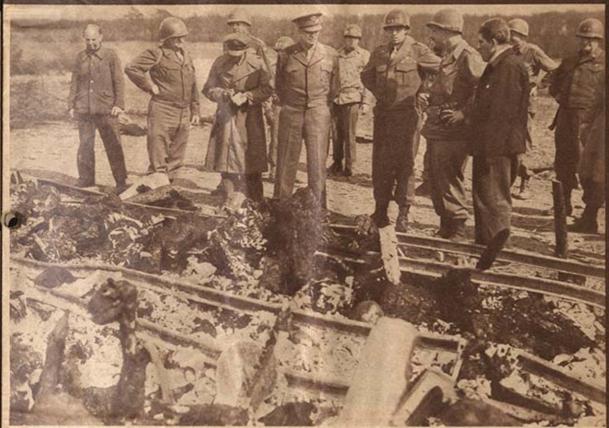
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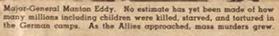
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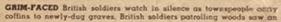
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torium ovens. Some civilians wept and fainted, others looked on calmly, Mayor and wife finished the tour, went home, slashed their wrists.





IN BUCHENWALD, some of the American editors and publishers invited to Germany by General Eisenhower to view for themselves evidence of prison camp atractites see piles of starvation victims. Left to right THREC GERMAN BURGOMEISTERS kneel beside a victim of Gardelegen massacre. The German people must be made to realize what their leaders have done and how great is their share of responsibility.

are William Nichols. This Week: Ben McKelvay. Washington Star; Iulius Ochs Adler, N.Y. Times; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times; Amon C. Carter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; John Randolph Hearst. AT ALTENDORN, slave workers cheer as stony-laced commandant is taken to U.S. First Army H.Q. to face atrocity charges. It is everyone's duty to insist that war criminals like this do not escape justice.





### "The Grizzlies Bore Down On Us Like A Couple Of Tanks"

Harry Rowed and his wife were attacked by two bears in Jasper National Park. They survived, but the danger of such attacks is increasing, encouraged partly by man's own carelessness

By Harry Rowed

THE VALLEY of Five Lakes area is a succession of rocky ridges and elongated lakes eight miles south of Jasper in the Canadian Rockies. A well-trodden trail undulates over the ridges, dips into the narrow valleys, and terminates at the chain of lakes from which the name is derived.

which the name is derived.

Near the lakes an old pack trail (eels its way among the ridges, and passes remains of campsites dating back 50 years. It skirts Wabasso Lake,

back 50 years. It skirts Wabasso Lake, and finally thrusts upward through the forest to form a part of the fa-mous Skyline Trail to Maligne Lake. For my wide, Gen, and me the val-ley trails have provided exercise and deep pleasure. They have been places to shake worries or frustrations, where one's lees were streethered and one's legs were strengthened and lungs were replenished with mountain air, a region of rich memories of hikes and nature study when our chil-

dren were very young. Until the morning of Sept. 1. Onsi the morning of Sept. 1. We parked along the Jasper-Banff highway just before 11 o'clock. This was to be a short hike, only to one of the lakes for a picnic lunch and to walk out by midafternoon. So the packs were light — lunch, thermos, lighten to demonst.

precautions have become habit. During 26 years in the Rockies we have never hiked without noise-makers, either hanging bells on our packs or carrying cans containing pebbles. In more remote areas I usually tuck a flare in my belt, ready to light at a moment's notice should an animal threaten.

mail threaten.

This morning was no exception. Gen had the can of pebbles. I slung my camera over my shoulder before hoisting the pack so there'd be no coeffict of straps if the pack had to come off in a huny. The waist strap hung loose for the same reason. It is a rule which also applies when crossing a potentially dangerous avaluable slonge in winter. lanche slope in winter — be pre-pared to throw off the pack at the first

It was a pleasant day in early au-tumn, enough briskness in the air to warrant a sweater at the start of the walk. We knew at once the feeling of well-being which pervades almost from the moment of first steps along

6 - Westerd Magazine, Dat. 16, 1972

There was no premonition of dan-

The trail, starting on the level floor of the Athabasca River Valley, is bor-dered by straight lodgepole pine and dered by straight toogepole pine and a smattering of spruce. Bear berries abound among other underbrush. Gen remarked that the bears should be in good shape for the winter's hibernation; it had been a productive season for berries of all kinds.

Some animal signs were noticeable in the dust of the trail . . . deer tracks, elk droppings. Gen drew attention to small droppings of a bear but there was no sign of the deep claw marks of a grizzly. "A small black, probably," she commented. But the can-and-pebble jangling took on added frequency and volume.

The trail widened to reveal the first

ridge. I remember looking beyond to the castellated tower of Mount Tekar-A couple of weeks early. I thought,

Just ahead the trail drops a few feet to cross a creek, then traverses to the left for ascent of the hill. So the legs would work a little harder, the breath ing become a little deeper. We would stop for the view from the top of the

Then it happened!
A snort that was almost a bellow, the crashing noise of a big animal bounding through underbrush and trees. Gen's reaction: "A moose!" Two grizzlies broke into the clear-

ing. No time to climb trees, no time to plan defence. They bore down on us like a couple of tanks, on all fours and at full speed; the bellows of anger, the terrifying whulf as they closed in on us.

Frightened? There wasn't time

No escape. This had to be death. No past-life flashed before me, only this huge animal, jaws open, 50 feet way, enraged.

Instinct saved me. For years I had envisioned attack by one of these great animals, among the world's

Stand your ground. Get the pack

I moved toward the rushing bear, shouting at the top of my voice in the

hope he'd veer away. This was no bravado. There was no

her choice. We crashed together at my left shoulder. All I recall is being bowled over and over. Assessment of damage came later. The pack and camera took the brunt. Back slats of the pack were bitten in two, with great teeth marks through the front. The large thermos through the front. The large thermosy was reduced to splinters of glass and plastic. The tough Leica SL camera somehow got into the line of attack. Another bite perforated the folds of my sweater but only scraped my el-

Gen was yelling and rattling the can, token gestures. Her thought: How badly will we be maimed! Act-ing alerthy she dodged as her bear zeroed through an obstacle course of trees and shrubs. She saw my bear at-tack and me go down and-moved to help. Her bear, furious, rushed her from behind, then moved to the from the tree to disembeaut the classic. with intent to disembowel, the classic attack of animals of prey. Avoiding any act which might increase his rage, she pushed her arms into the deep fur of his shoulder and bent over as he bit into her stomach. She scream

For perhaps a minute we stayed prone, fearing their return if we moved and they were lingering near-

head for the car only a few hundred

yards away? Gen was hurt and bleeding; there was only the latter choice.

We hurried to the car, apprehen-sively watching behind. Within a half-hour Gen was in the hospital. And the whole attack probably had taken less than a minute, from the time we first heard the bears to when they dis-

appeared. It had been a real hit-and-r

We were incredibly lucky. Gen had one gash about six inches long and an inch or so deep. The bite had missed vital organs by a fraction. A good reason for a little extra poundage at the waist, the doctor told her. Painful cuts convend her stongth resident.

cuts covered her stomach region but only the one required stitches. The camera and pack took the bites which could have ruined me. Had they hit bome, my bead and shoulder would have been crushed between powerful jaws. The camera damage (\$240 in repairs) was a God-seet alter-native. I was bruised, had a couple of cracked ribs, and generally felt like a quarterback who had played a game with no pads and poor front-line protection. But the price we paid





was insignificant when I think of other friends who have been "hit" by griz-

I think of my friend and contemp-orary Nicholas Morant, who was badly mauled some years ago while travelling the back country near Lake Louise with Swiss guide Christian Haesler. They saw the bear and gave wide berth. Still the grizzly attacked, rushing them from almost a half-mile away. Nick climbed a tree to safety, but courageously crawled down to aid Haesler. Both suffered severe bites

and ratesier. Both suffered severe bites and manting, and both were hospitalized for long periods.

More recently, guide Leonard Jeck of Jasper and a huge grizzly met head on in the big game area beyond the boundaries of the national park. How Jeck stood up to the enraged bear, and got his American clients to the safety of hospital despite his own terrible injuries, has become a saga of bravery, determination and dedication

seem a wishful theory. What constitutes provocation?

Zealot do-gooders virtually accused us of suppressing facts. "You obvi-ously had a dog with you," wrote one. The professional naturalists harped on the theory that hikers farther along the trail had enraged the bears. But the animals came at us from the

forests, not along the trail.

Somebody once wrote that there is nothing predictable about a grizzly except his unpredictability. This, I think, is true. In conversations after the attack, Park Superintendent R. T. Flanagan of Jasper and Chief Warden W. D. Armstrong declined to offer suggestions as safeguards against griz-zlies. "Just as soon as we recommend a 'safe' procedure someone will run into trouble because they followed

our advice," said Flanagan. In short, there is no safeguard.

During our years of hiking and climbing in the Rockies we have always carried noisemakers designed to warn bears of our presence on the trails and give them the opportunity to clear out of the way. I still believe

the thinking is sound but I wonder if our experience was not the exception to prove the rule. The bears came at us, and they were mad. Did a noise-maker function in reverse and spark the attack? Bears have poor eyesight but acute hearing.

but acute hearing.

A few days after our clash four members of a Montana family were attacked five miles from Jasper in the opposite direction. Only the father was mauled, badly bitten in both legs. Fortunately neither of the young children was hurt; the bites that sent the father back to the US on crutches

could have severed a child's limb.

The problem of people vs. grizzlies in our western national parks has become complex and alarming, serious enough to frighten families off the

There has been a phenomenal in-crease in foot travellers in the last couple of years, a harbinger of con-

flict to come if positive control action is not forthcoming. Here are Jasper totals for July and August, 1922: Climbers 2,347; hikers 4,950; summer skiers and other categories 172; total

So what of the grizzly population in the parks? The Canadian Wildlife Service is adamant in statements that Service is adamant in statements that they are decreasing, but no depend-able survey supports the claim. An official declared to us that only 85 grizzlies exist in Jasper National Park but in the next breath he admitted them is no way of making even. out in the rext preath ne admitted there is no way of making even a rea-sonably accurate count. Jasper park is a vast mountainous area of 4,200 square miles, most of which is remote wilderness seen only by wardens on occasional patrol.

The national parks of Alberta are Continued

