

Auto Injuries Hospitalize City Manager

Donald C. Egbert, Birmingham city manager, 52, was transferred ahead driven by Dorothea McPherson Tuesday to Beaumont hospital (Mon. 19, of Brighton from McPherson hospital in Howell). Miss McPherson was treated for bruises and a passenger, Cheryl, of a fractured leg suffered Monday in an auto accident. Egbert, who lives at 620 West Frank, was en route to a conference in Lansing with state health officials. The accident occurred at 2:35 p.m. on U.S. 16 at Lake Che...

This and That

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1.) tremendous agriculture of southern Canada, through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The area could see were laid out the patch-work patterns of this vast "breadbasket" or granary. Now and then the land surfaces would be without agriculture because of a lack of top soil. When we were within several hundred miles of Calgary, I noticed that the land was literally dotted with new flooded areas caused by heavy recent rains.

TO ME, as it must be to many who travel over this section of Canada for the first time, the revealing fact was that an area of the continent I somehow imagined was mountainous and barren, is not so at all, and ably supports much agriculture, and industry, and numerous villages and large cities like Regina, Calgary and Edmonton.

For example, Calgary now boasts a population of 175,000, and is growing rapidly; many new and colorful homes are going up, caused in some degree by the recent findings of great oil reserves in the nearby Rocky Mountain range on the southern edge of the Bow National Forest.

These Canadians, too, are a friendly people, never too rushed to talk with you, or perform some slight favor.

IN CALGARY Rich and I spent two days with a Ranger, Irving Frew, whose job takes him into the Bow National Park area. He guided us part of one day to a trout stream, but our catch was nothing to brag about. The time of year the ice and snows up high in the mountains are running off, giving many streams and rivers a milky appearance.

Our second day with Ranger Frew took us on a 188-mile drive through the most beautiful sections of the Bow National Park system. Many of the snow-capped mountains rise up to nearly 10,000 feet. They are shagged in about 700-foot conceivably pattern, and frequently one can imagine outlined as silhouettes of people or animals.

LUSH STANDS of timber, mostly lodge pole pine, with a scattering of spruce, grow in the lower valleys and extend up a considerable distance on the mountain sides. The irresistible plan of Nature to grow things is evidenced millions of times as one sees pine and spruce trees actually growing out of the bare rock.

Roads through these mountain ranges are in pretty good condition. Here and there some repairs are being made and you slow down and close your windows against dust. But for the most part the roads are surfaced with asphalt, and quite safe, although one must, of course, exercise caution at the road turns and switchbacks. Very few of the mountain roads are protected by guard rails.

IT WOULD take many, many volumes and scores of pictures to tell the story of these beautiful Banff-Lake Louise areas. The Canadian Pacific Railway developed and operates the 600-room castle-like Banff Springs Hotel, which employs an average of between seven and eight hundred people, yet is open only from the last of May to the middle of September each year.

It probably is faithful to say that to both Banff and Lake Louise have come most of the world's celebrities, including Kings and Queens—and, of course, average people like the members of the National Editorial Association.

BANFF, located among the lovely snow-capped mountains of Banff National Park's 2,564 square miles, has a population of about 3,500.

Survey

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1.) It was founded when CPR engineers surveyed and laid down the steel that links this area with the east and west coasts of Canada. The CPR also owns and operates beautiful Chateau Lake Louise, with its 400 rooms, nestled next to a gem of a blue-green lake, the whole thing situated between high mountains.

The altitude of Banff is 4,538 feet, and Lake Louise 5,870. Both places obtain their water supplies from snow and glacier water coming down from mountains, and you may be sure it is ice cold, too.

BOTH CPR hotels Banff and Lake Louise operate on the American plan, and I must admit that one doesn't need to go hungry while staying at them. The hundreds of young men and women who work in these establishments are for the most part, college students from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and even a few from Vancouver. They are a splendid, courteous organization, ever attentive to the needs of the guests.

... but enough of this for this week. Next I'll give you some random observations of other things related to this trip, including an account of seeing bears, elk, moose, deer, mountain goats and sheep etc.

Survey

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1.) Until July 1, the state and federal government have been on a 50-50 matching basis. Tomorrow this ratio will increase to 60 per cent for the federal funds, 40 per cent for the state.

In his Thursday press conference in Lansing, Ziegler outlined how the more than a billion dollars in new gas and weight-tax revenues would be spent in the next 10 years on a five-phase highway construction program.

Why, right in the city of Banff I saw elk in the front yard of a nice home, lying down and chewing their cud like ordinary cows. All wild life, you see, in this Banff National Forest (as well as other Canadian National Parks) are protected the year round against being hunted. So they become rather tame.

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