UNITED STATES PLANS TO JOIN WITH CANADA IN PARK UNDERTAKING

MAY MAKE TREATY PROVIDING FOR INTERNATIONAL PLAYGROUND

WOULD BE IN MINNESOTA

Proposition Is Made To Join Superior National Forest And Quetico Provincial Park

Plans for a treaty between the United States and Canada to make an international recreation area playground, and wilderness monument of the Quetico provincial park, Ontario, and the Superior national forest, Minnesota, were considered recently at a meeting held in Duluth, Minn., which was attended by Canadian and United States officials.

Plans for this move have been under way for more than two years, and were brought to a head by the projected damming of boundary waterways by private power interests. The Izaak Walton league is backing the project. The aims of that organization were outlined in a letter from Gordon, conservation director of the league, to Secretary Jardine of the agricultural department.

To Set Aside Watershed

They plan to set aside the entire Rainy lake watershed as an area to be given special treatment for a recreational region to prohibit lumbering operations within a certain distance of all waterways in the region; to reforest and reconstruct the wilderness where necessary; to draw up a treaty between the United States and Canada in order that the administration of both American and Canadian holdings may go forward under a special joint commission which will secure uniformity and proper coordination.

The area in question is in the center of the North American continent, and Izaak Walton officials urge that it should be preserved as a unit because of its unmatched opportunities for wilderness recreation and because of its location. The Superior forest was established in 1864 by President Roosevelt, following the setting aside of the Quetico provincial park, as part of an unofficial agreement between the two countries. At that time the purpose was to eventually make an international park of the area.

Has Intricate Water System

The international region known as the Rainy lake watershed is of the true north woods type, its outstanding characteristic is its intricate watershed system. It is a labyrinth of lakes, rivers, and connecting waterways, and all transportation in the interior is by canoe. It has been estimated that expert canoemen could travel 3 years over these canoe trails without duplicating their routes. All government administration is carried on by canoe.

DAWES COMES AS SOLONS CONVENE



Vice-President Charles G. Dawes Snapped by the camera as he arrived in Washington, D. C., for the opening of the 70th congress.

LAUDS WISCONSIN STAND ON R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page One)

tire inward her proposal of general disarmament. Russia need have nothing to fear, however, in the opinion of Mr. Eddy, since in her country an army could retreat three times the distance from New York to San Francisco, leading the pursuing forces so far from their base that their fate would be the same as Napoleon's.

"Even during the ebb tide of her fortunes, when Russia was at its lowest point and the outlook was most dismal, no nation could have successfully conquered her," Mr. Eddy said, "anymore than any nation could ever successfully conquer the United States or Canada. The countries are too vast and even to police them would require a prohibitive number of men."

Mr. Eddy, who has recently returned from Russia, states that production there, both in industry and agriculture, has never been higher, and that Russia seems on the road to economic recovery.

Mr. Eddy would not state the nature of his mission to the University here yesterday, and following his conferences with President Little he went to Ypsilanti where he remained overnight. He expressed a very high opinion of the President, stating that he considers him one of the "five outstanding university presidents in the country."

Greenland Expedition Communicates By Radio With R. O. T. C. Here For First Time

Communicating directly by wireless for the first time with the University of Michigan, second Greenland expedition, Lieut. Richard T. Schlosberg, professor of military science, in charge of the University wireless station, reports that he was able recently to file several messages from Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department with Paul Oscanyan, radio operator of the Greenland expedition now located at the head of Kangerdlugdsak fjord on the southwestern coast.

This marks the first successful attempt of the local station to obtain direct two-way communication with the University's set in Greenland. Lieut. Schlosberg has been able to copy the signals of the arctic station on several occasions, but has never previously been able to get his signals copied there.

Oscanyan, who has had previous wireless experience in the arctic with MacMillan in 1925, is experimenting with short wave transmission and attempting to extend the network of stations with which he can communicate. His signals on a 75 to 40 meter wave-length have been widely copied in Europe, and as far west in this country as California.

Acting on orders from Professor Hobbs, he called the local station last week in an effort to establish two-way communication with Ann Arbor. On Wednesday he was copied by an amateur station in Kalamazoo, but for some reason his signals were missed by the local R.O.T.C. corps. The Greenland station has been in practically constant communication with the New York Times since its evacuation by the expedition this summer on the top of Mount Evans.

It was made known yesterday that the severe storm which hit the eastern states on Sunday originated over the great Greenland ice-cap Friday as reported by wireless in direct confirmation of Professor Hobbs' theory. This is the second time on record that Hobbs' theory has been directly confirmed, a severe storm in New York this summer having been observed by the expedition this summer in its origin over the ice-cap.

President Clarence Little Cook is delighted with the success of the local station in establishing direct two-way communication with Greenland.

On account of a contract with the New York Times Professor Hobbs is prevented from revealing the contents of the messages from Oscanyan, but he divulged that everything was proceeding satisfactorily with the men in Greenland. Paul Oscanyan and C. B. Kalispiel will remain as planned in the station on Mount Evans throughout the winter.

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ABBOT'S GROUP WINNERS

Wales M. Abbot's freshmen group won the swimming championship in the meet between the 20 different freshman groups held in the Union pool Monday night.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH—According to a report of the deans of the various schools, more than 200 students are following the professions of their fathers.

Transportation Club Will Hear Williams

Gardner S. Williams, internationally known consulting engineer will speak at 7:30 next Monday evening, Dec. 12, in room 1045 of the East Engineering building under the auspices of the Transportation club at an open meeting.

Williams is a former head of hydraulic laboratories at Cornell and also former head of the civil engineering department of the University here. He has specialized in hydraulics and water power and is considered an authority upon the St. Lawrence waterway project as well as many others. He was also formerly a member of the International Waterways commission.

Although an Ann Arbor man, he is engaged at present in the development of a power project on the James river in Virginia. He is also chairman of the American engineering council for reorganization of federal departments.

The subject of his address Monday will be "Economic and Engineering features of the St. Lawrence Waterway project." He is expected to include in his talk a discussion of the decision handed down last week by Justice Hughes with regard to the Chicago water diversion.

STUDENT DESIGNS AWARDED MEDALS

The college of architecture sent an exhibit of seven drawings last July to the Third Pan-American Exposition of Architecture held in Buenos Aires. Word has recently been received at the college that two silver medals and an honorable mention were awarded to drawings in their exhibit.

One of the silver medals was awarded to the designs of a cathedral submitted by Leroy E. Kiefer, who in 1926 received his M. S. in Architecture and won the George G. Booth Traveling Fellowship in Architecture.

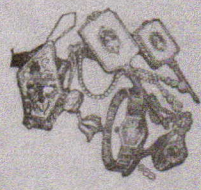
The other silver medal design by H. A. Tucker, '25A, represented a steamship terminal. J. Russell Redford, '27A, received honorable mention on his designs for a railroad station.

The drawings are now on exhibition in the second floor corridor of the new Architectural building and may be viewed there by the public during the hours that the building is open. The awards were made by a Pan-American jury of architects.

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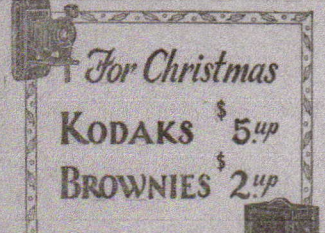
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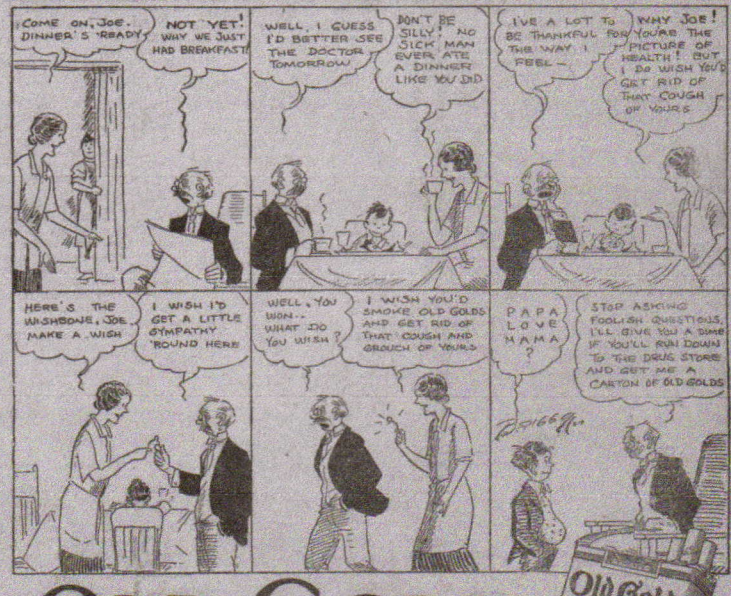
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THE MICHIGAN DAILY Dec 7, 1927

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