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JOINT TRIBUNAL TO HEAR GRANITE DAM

RANITE DAM HEARING SET ACROSS LINE

ternational Joint Commission Bonners Ferry, November 6

ATE IS FIXED AT SITTING AT OTTAWA

mpany Seeks Permission to Store Water in Kootenay Lake

TTAWA, Oct. 2.— Arrangements e made by the international joint mission prior to concluding its ual fall sitting here today for a lic hearing in the West Kootenay er & Light company case, to be d at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, on Novber 6.

This case was the only new one to e before the commission at its ing here.

The application of the West Kootenay Power & Light company is for persion to build a storage dam on otenay river at Granite by means which the fall level can be retained six feet above low water, this body retained water, which would extend r the whole of Kootenay lake of rse, being allowed to escape during winter as needed to bring up the r's winter flow to the requirements the company's three power plants ich in the aggregate develop 167,000 , chiefly for the use of the Consolted Mining & Smelting Company of ada at Trail.

HO OPPOSES

Formal opposition to the company's rage proposal comes from the state Idaho, which at the provincial er board hearing here in the sum- filed a brief, alleging that the npany's plans if carried out would merge the outlets of several of the ho reclamation projects on Kooten- Flats. The government of the ited States, through which the ho representations will be made, has merous experts busy on the matter, the Dominion government is ally busy.

t is the company's contention that control dam will actually benefit ho reclamation, as it will result in water being carried away faster in flood period.

ERENGARIA IS GETTING RAMSAY OVER TOO FAST

ner is Slowed Down So As to Fit In With Welcome Program

STEAMSHIP BERENGARIA, Oct. 2— what is said to be the first time her career, this liner was slowed n on her westward voyage today. e speedy ship threatened to arrive New York too early to fit in with program arranged for the recepn of Prime Minister Ramsay Macnald of Great Britain.

Captain Sir Arthur S. Rostrom refore ordered the rate of steaming usted to bring the Berengaria to arantine at 6 a. m. Friday.

Mr. MacDonald today received many io messages of good wishes from th sides of the Atlantic.

From the British side of the picture ere was messages of good wishes for success of his mission from the rd Provost of Glasgow on behalf himself and the citizens, another ssage came from Lord Aberdnon, o recently concluded a successful de missio nto Argentina and Brazil.

egislator Who Acted Tramp Role Heads Committee

LONDON Oct. 2.—A Shepherd member of parliament for Darlington, who sonally investigated the treatment tramps and casual unemployed by uming the role of a "down and ter" himself, has been appointed la- 's representative on a governmental mmittee which will investigate the ws governing relief for the casual r.

Associated with Mr. Shepherd, who spent nights in the casual wards, has been occasionally known as e tramps' M. P.", will be Hon. uglas Hackin, representing the conative party, and Mrs. Margaret ringham, for the Liberals.

egro Assaulter in Ontario Sentenced Life Imprisonment

KENORA, Ont., Oct. 2—Found guilty a jury, of a criminal assault, a tence of life imprisonment was imed on Alie Williams, colored, by Justice J. M. McEvery, of the high urt division, Ontario supreme court re today.

Williams, who declared he was "inocent," had several charges of a simr nature against him.

GERMANY'S LOSS

DR. GUSTAV STRESEMANN
German foreign minister and a former chancellor, died yesterday. For many years he has been the voice of Germany so far as other nations have been concerned. At European conferences he has been a commanding figure.

SUPREME COURT RESERVES ITS DECISION TWICE

One Case Affects Hudson's Bay, Vancouver; Other Is Sugar Case

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—Judgment was reserved in two cases argued before the supreme court of Canada today, both of them from western Canada. One was an action for damages, of which an amount in the sum of $4,000 had been previously allowed, and involving D. H. Bain, limited, of Vancouver, and the respondent, Maddisson, employed by the Hudson Bay company. This action centered upon the non-delivery of merchandise.

The second case was from Cargary, wherein the Knight Sugar company appealed from the supreme court of Alberta's jodgmene, which reserved a decision made by Mr. Justice Ives in favor of the respondent, Webster.

The matter involved was the proprietorship of metals in the purchase of land. The trial judge held that the sale included metals, and the Knight Sugar company could not take title to them. Mr. Justice Ives reversed this, but that decision was again reversed by the Alberta supreme court.

MOTHER OF FIVE GETS JAIL FOR BOOTLEGGING

Winnipeg Woman Collapses in Court When Sentenced; Carried Out

WINNIPEG, Oct. 2.—Faced with a four-months sentence in jail for infraction of the Manitoba Liquor act, a mother of five children collapsed in police court here today as Magistrate Graham pronounced the penalty.

At the home of the woman, Mrs. Lydia Schulz, police testified they found 50 bottles of beer on ice, and that they had also secured evidence of illegal selling.

The middle-aged woman, who declared her husband had been unable to find work, denied having sold beer. She added that the 50 bottle of the beverage found in her home was being kept for a friend who wished to entertain several acquaintances.

A woman whose husband was out of employment did not give beer away, or keep such a large amount on ice for any other purpose than that of illicit selling, Magistrate Graham said, before sentencing Mrs. Schultz.

Mrs. Schultz had to be carried from the court room.

Judgment Reserved in Rent Suit Against Coast Chinese Paper

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—Judgement was reserved by the supreme court of Canada today in the case of the Canada Morning News of Vancouver, B. C., vs. Thompson et al. This was an action which sought to restrain seizure of property as payment for rent.

It was the first case called at the opening of the fall session yesterday, and held a particular interest in that its ramifications uncovered many of the hitherto unknown activities of the various Oriental political series in British Columbia.

The Canada Morning News was a publication issued in the Chinese language, and was the organ of the Chinese nationalist league. Disagreements within the league led to difficulties for the newspaper, all of which were aired before the supreme court.

STRESEMANN HELMSMAN OF GERMANY DIES

Twice Chancellor and Five Times Foreign Minister

INDUCED GERMANY TO BECOME RECONCILED

Substituted Spirit of Cooperation For One of Defiance

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(Thursday) Foreign Minister Gustav Stresseman died suddenly early today.

In the chaotic conditions that gripped Germany for several years after the war, Gustave Stresseman rose up as an antidote like oil on troubled waters.

It was as if Stresmann stood by while others tried his policy, and that without producing anything like a semblance of order, and he then stepped in to thrust upon the country his own ideas and schemes and usually he emerged successful.

"The greatest post-war statesman of Germany" was a characterization of him..

It was Stresemann who put an end to the Cuno policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr valley, and in its stead instituted a policy of reconciliation with Germany's former enemies.

Together with Chancellor Marx, he represented Germany in the London conference that led to the adoption of the Dawes plan, and a year later, in February, 1929, suggested the idea of a security pact with France.

He won over Dr. Hans Luther, then chancellor, to the advantages of a non-aggressionpact, and with him went to London to help draft the famous Locarno treaties.

STEERED GERMANY INTO LEAGUE

It was he who secured Germany's agreement to the renunciation of Alsace-Lorraine, and finally he negotiated and steered Germanys entrance into the League of Nations.

Stresemann, twice chancellor and five times foreign minister, was born in Berlin, May 10, 1878, the son of a restaurant-keeper. He showed promise as a boy, and his father, at considerable sacrifice, sent him through the Universities of Berlin and Leipzic. He specialized in economics and professional science. In 1898 he formed and assumed chairmanship of the German Peoples party.

Stresemann began to attract international atetntion when in August, 1923, he was chosen chancellor, succeeding Wilhelm Cuno. It was only as a matter of political necessity that Stresemann took the chancellorship, for it was generally known that his ambition was to become foreign minister. That came to pass in November, 1923, when he accepted that portfolio under Chancellor Marx, who succeeded him.

With the long-looked-for opportunity at hand, Stresmann plunged into his international program, and the crowning recognition of his policies of peace and conciliation came in December, 1926, when with Foreign Minister Briand of France and Austin Chamberlain of Great Britain, he shared the Nobel peace prize for that year.

Dr. Stressemann had been in ill health for months, but recently he had so far recovered as to be able to participate in the arduous conference at The Hague on reparations, and, at the session of the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva.

A PEACE MAKER

He was one of the foremost statesmen of post-war Europe, and with Aristide Briand, French premier and foreign minister, generally was considered one of the most active of the world's peace workers. He was president of the German People's Party, a member of the reichstag, a former chancellor of the German republic, and the most widely known member of the present cabinet, headed by Chancellor Mueller.

Death came at 5:25 a. m., as a result of a heart attack after a stroke of paralysis.

Prospector Lost in Bush 10 Days Works His Way Out Again

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 2—Edward Humphrey, veteran Schrieber, Ont., prospector lost 10 days ago in the heavily wooded district near Lake Nipegon, found his way back to civilization today. exposure to rain and cold weather, Humphrey pronounced himself in fairly good shape after his exhausting experience. He reported at a small station on the Canadian National railway line, MacDiarmid

Duck hunting with a friend, George Nickolson, and the latter's wife and two boys, Humphrey wandered off in the woods and failed to return during the two days Nicholson waited for him.

SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 2—Charles Marriott, printer employed by the Vapaus Finnish newspaper here, will be Communist candidate in the Sudbury riding against Hon. Charles McCrae, minister of mines. Announcement to this effect was made here today.

British Boy Seeks the Golden West; Train Severs Leg

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 2—Sixteen-year-old Sydney Chapman, new to this country, from Witley, Northumberland, England, was joyously "riding the rails", headed for the "golden west". To night he lies in serious condition in a local hospital, minus a leg, and with his attendants "hopeful he will recover."

Young Chapman was found this afternoon near a track in the Canadian Pacific railway yards with his severed leg lying 50 yards further down the spur. It i s persumed he had attempted to jump from the freight train on which he was riding, and had fallen on the rails.

WILL SOON KNOW THE WORST ABOUT MONSTER OF AIR

Outside Tests of Huge British Airships Start Soon

LONDON. Oct. 2.—Whether Great Britains latest and greatest airship, the R-101, is fully up to expectations, or whether the doubts already voiced about her capabilities are well founded, will probably be known in part at least in a very few days. The R-101 was to have started her trial flights today, but weather conditions will prevent them for at least 72 hours. The Canadian Press today inspected every part of the great R-101 as she lay in the giant hangar at Cardington near Bedford. She was riding easily under almost full gas capacity.

Upon her performances in "interior trials"—tests for the engines and other individual parts—there is no reason to believe the R-101's makers are anything but satisfied. She was so far equipped today as to be able to take her crew and full complement of 200 passengers on board within an hour's notice. The trials, however, are expected to last at Cardington from three to six months and ultimately will be extended to the bases abroad.

LARGEST IN WORLD

Whatever the R-100 and R-101 prove themselves possessed of in actual performance, it is uncontested that they are the largest airships ever built. The R-101 has a gas capacity of aproximately 5,000,000 cubic feet; has a lift of more than 150 tons; is 732 feet in length; is 140 feet in height; has accomodations for 200 passengers, and has a dining room seating 50 at one time.

There are two decks, and a spacious lounge with broad expanse of windows on each side.

Trinity Fellowship Makes Presentation Young Couple Here

Many members of Trinity Young night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lowery in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locke to whom a silver cake plate was presented later in the evening.

Prior to the presentation of the gift by Gwen Lowery a short talk was given by Rev. W. C. Mawhinney.

The remainder of the evening was spent in contests, games and music.

CONSOLIDATED ACQUIRES THE KINMAN GROUP

Andy Larsen and Kinman Sign Over Interests for Large Figure

PROPERTY SITUATED AT NIMPKISH LAKE

Has Extraordinary Surface Showings With Masses of Chalcopyrite

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 2.—Transfer of the Kinman mining claims of Vancouver island to the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada was concluded today, E. T. Kinman and A. G. Larson signing the transfer papers for the Kinman interests. The price was not revealed, but it was understood the figure was large.

ACQUISITION EXPECTED

VICTORIA, Oct. 2.—The taking over of the Kinman properties by the Consolidated company has been expected for some time.

The Kinman claims lie about four miles east of the head of Nimpkish lake. Staked in 1928, a trail was built from the lake to the property, where a camp was constructed and considerable work carried on by Mr. Kinman.

The surface showings at the property was extraordinarily good, and George A. Clothier, district mining engineer, reported most favorably upon them. The ore varied from chalcopyrite to straight sphalerite.

The surface showings were very large, the stripping carried out showing some 3000 feet in length, with mineralization extending across a width of over 100 feet, in which where masses of chalcopyrite from 10 to 15 feet in width.

Mr. Larson, when in Nelson some three weeks ago, stated he had engineers prospecting the Nimpkish lake property. He told friends that he had a deal on, but did not indicate its nature.

World Series Betting Favors the Athletics

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Betting on the outcome of the world's series assumed brisker proportions today, Wall Street reported. One commission house announced that odds had changed from even money to 6 to 5 on the Philadelphia Athletics, due to the appearance of considerable eastern funds. One wager of $6000 to $5000 was placed on the Athletics at these odds today. A bet of $4000 at even money was placed on the cubs to win the series opener.

Tenders Opened for Athalmere School

VICTORIA, Oct. 2.—Tenders were opened in the office of the minister of public works this afternoon for the consctruction of a school building at Athalmere. Only one tender was received, that of Patmore Brothers of Cranbrook, the amount asked being $3,100. Award will be made later.

Only One Birthday

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Reddall of Toronto are finding their family celebrations more and more complicated. The Reddall triplets, JoJsephine, Geraldine and Jacqueline, have just celebrated their second birthday, marking the occasion by giving interviews to the press on the subject of good health and good looks and posing for the camerass. In their brief careers, they have probbably received more reporters on official missions than have most adults.

Motorist Strikes Freight on Side; Wife Is Killed

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 2—A woman was killed and her four-year-old daughter seriously injured in a railway crossing accident at Douglas, near here today.

Mrs. T. McKeag met instant death when the autobomile driven by her husband ran into the side of a Canadian Pacific railway freight engine at the crossing, while her daughter, Evelyn, sustained serious injuries. Mr. McKeag and two other passengers in the car escaped injury.

CITY POWER PLANT NOW FINE UTILITY STATES INSPECTOR

Harry Taylor Says That Old Arrangement Was a Life Hazard

"Nelson power plant at Bonnington is in 100 per cent better shape than before the installation of the new unit," said Harry Taylor, chief inspector of electrical energy for British Columbia, after he had made an inspection of the plant on Tuesday.

He went on to point out that previously the apparatus in the old unit had been little less than a life hazard at the best of times. Also that the various contractors, both mechanical and building, had turned out most satisfactory jobs.

He continued that for the past 10 years he had been hammering at officials of the city of Nelson to look after what was their greatest source of revenue, and that at last action had been taken. It was his contention that the money invested in the various insallations had been most wisely spent.

PUBLIC WELCOME NEXT WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday the ratepayers of Nelson, many of whom have never seen the interior of their greatest public utility, will be given the opportunity to journey to Bonnington to see for themselves just where their money has been spent.

City Electrical Engineer Montgomery pointed out yesterday that he would liked to have had this "open house" deferred a couple or three weeks until certain paint jobs had been completed at the powerhouse, but that it had been though impractical to delay the affair with the possibility of bad roads looming up.

ARRESTS, COAST, FOR SHARE SALES ON FALSE BASIS

Unverzagt, Aged 70, and Two Others in Custody; More Probes

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 2.—Charged with making false statements calculated to induce the public to buy shares, Charles Henry Unverzagt, director of the Lightning Creek Gold Gravel and Drainage company was arrested today Bail was fixed at $5000, and the preliminary hearing was set for October 10.

The arrest of UnUverzagt, who is 70 years of age, follows the taking into custody of Harry Waldon of the same campany, and Alfred D. Bowen, president of Bowen Utilities corporation. on sillimar charges. Bowen is still held, being unable to raise bail.

Police are continuing this investigation into the operation of several companies and reports of illegal stock operations.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2—Calumet Adam won the Kentucky futurity for two-year-old pacers here today, the feature event of a card of four races of the Grand Circuit meeting.

Alexander Direct became the first double winner of the meeting when he took the 2:15 pace. The three-year-old trotters in Walter Cox's stable continued their winning career, adding another by the victory of Sir Guy Mac, in the second.

The Weather

Forecast—Nelson and vicinity—Generally fair with rising temperature followed by rain.

	Min.	Max
NELSON	32	69
Nanaimo	45	58
Victoria	43	58
Vancouver	44	62
Camloops	38	64
Prince George	30	66
Estevan Point	40	54
Prince Rupert	48	54
Dawson	36	[illegible]
Seattle	46	56
Portland	50	54
San Francisco	54	74
Spokane	36	76
Los Angeles	64	80
Penticton	34	69
Vernon	35	64
Grand Forks	31	70
Cranbrook	24	65
Calgary	26	68
Edmonton	38	74
Prince Albert	38	68
Qu'Appelle	—	68
Winnipeg	38	62

NO SITE FOR A RESERVOIR ON FIVE MILE

City Engineer Boyd C. Affleck Makes An Aerial Reconnaissance

GIVES REPORT ON LOW WATER PERIOD

States That Lowest Water in History Nelson Experienced Lately

On an earial reconnaissance made lately by City Engineer Boyd C. Affleck he found that there was no possible site on the Five Mile watershed for the establishment of a storage reservoir in conjunction with the city water service.

His deductions in this matter and on various phases of the water situation in Nelson were embodied in two reports from Mr. Affleck, read at a meeting of the city council early in the week.

FIRST REPORT

"Gentlemen:

"With further reference to my letter to the council of June 10th, re possible storage sites on Five Mile creek, I beg to report that on the 27th inst. I made a thorough aerial reconaissance of the entire watershed, and came to the definite conclusion that the storage of any considerable volume of water on this creek is not feasible.

"I would be glad to have the council's permission to spend a few day's gauging the flow of a number of our adjacent streams, as measurements made at this time of exteremely low water are of great value for future reference.

"Respectfully submitted,
"Boyd C. Affleck,
"City Enigneer."

SECOND REPORT

The second report dealt minutely with the water situation during the period at which it presented its most critical phases to date, a few weeks ago, in September.

The report read as follows:

"Gentlemen:

"During the week ending the 14th inst., the level of the water in the city reservoir lowered readily, and on the afternoon of that date, the resrvoir being less than half full, the valve connecting the city distribution system with the old Cottonwood creek main, was opened. Prior to opening the valve measures were taken to insure that all water that could be readily made to enter the intake did so

"Within 24 hours, however, the reservoir was entirely empty ,and the connecting valve closed, it being realized that the leakage from the Cottonwood main was so great that its use resulted in a loss rather than a gain of water. All the employees of the water works department set to work making temporary repairs to some of the larger leaks, and late on the 16th the connecting valve was opened again. Sprinkling restrictions were advertised on the 17th and leak plugging continued until the afternoon of the 19th, when all the larger and more accessible leaks had been plugged. Water showed in the reservoir late on the 17th, and rose steadily, resuming its normal overflow by the 20th. Without any definite information on the subject, I am inclined to give special credit for the rapid recovery of the reservoir to the leak plugging and to the sprinkling restrictions, which were, for the most part, loyally observed.

"It should be remembered, of course, that the reservoir is only an overflow tank, holding normally about a million gallons of water as a reserve in case of a large fire, and that the only people directly affected in this case were a comparatively small number, mostly oustide the city limits, who were situated only slightly below the level of the reservoir. Those areas in the upper part of the city, served by the Houston street and the souh Cherry sreet mains were not affected.

"Cool showery weather on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, resulting in a heavy overflow, and the connecting valve was closed on the 23rd, after seven day's use.

"On the 20th the gauge at Five Mile creek intake showed a flow of 2.374 cubic feet per second, or 1,276,000 Imperial gallons per day. On the 21st, a gauge was placed in Cottonwood creek at the intake and it showed a flow of 2.38 cubic feet per second. I believe these readings to be the lowest on record.

"Although the present low water condit ons may constitute a record, there is no guarantee that they will not recur, and I am making studies of a number of alternative solutions to our water supply program and hope to have some definite proposals to submit for your consideration before the end of the year.

"Respectfully submitted,
"Boyd C. Affleck,
"City Engineer."

PROHIBITIONIST STAND

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 2—T. I. Ellis, of Ganonoque was today chosen by the Prohibitionists of Leeds riding as their candidate in the approaching elections.

Canada's Office, Geneva, Praised By a Delegate

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 2—Canada is well represented and well served at Geneva by the permanent Canadian office which has been established there under the management of Dr. W. A. Riddell since 1925 in the opinion of Miss Jean Browne, R.N., Director of the Junior Red Cross in Canada, who has recently returned from the Junior Red Cross convention in Geneva at which there were representatives from 37 nations.

Miss Browne said the office not only lent to Canada's dignity as a member of the League of Nations, but was a very important factor in making the work of Canadian delegates to international conferences in Europe thoroughly effective.

"The office has become the headquarters for Canadians visiting Geneva, particularly those interested in the League of Nations or the International Labor office, "continued Miss Browne, "It is much used and greatly appreciated by all such official visitors. Information is supplied by it as to any or all the activities of these organizations. Arrangements are willingly made for desired interviews with officials or members of staffs of this or other offices of other nations. Then, too, although its first duty is to act as a link between the Government of Canada and the League of Nations it performs many other functions.

MAKES CONNECTIONS

"For instance, secretarial assistance is most efficiently supplied to all Canadian delegations attending the various conferences in Geneva and any research work which may be needed is done expertly by the staff beforehand. If there happens to be in the European press or at a conference any mistaken reference to our country the office is there to make the necessary correction and makes it. Not only that but it serves as an information bureau to proposed immigrants, to inquiring journalists and to students, all of whom are given what they ask for or are referred to the proper sources at Ottawa."

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

S. Lee Rambo, aged 23, star halfback of Lafayette, has been appointed director of physical education at American college in Persia.

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EVERY CENTRAL SCHOOL DIVISION IN THE NINETIES

Division XII Leads With Mark of 98·87 For Month; XI is Low With 91.51

A remarkable attendance record made by *Central school during* September, when everyone of the 15 divisions was in the 90 per cent classification, and three of them were in the 98's—division XII with 98.87, division I with 98.84, and division V with 98.08, right behind them being division VI with 97.98, and division VII with 97.57. The lowest monthly standing made by any division was 91.51, achieved by division XI.

The class standings, with names of pupils scoring perfect attendance, are as follows:

Division 1, grade VI.—Class perentage 98.84. Perfect attendance: James Bell, Jean Dingwell, Eileen Eperson, Bjorne Erickson, Sidney Fisher, Marjorie Gibbons, Jean Holtby, Sidney Horswill, Margaret Jackman, James January, Joseph Lang, Frances Lincoln, Bert Matthews, Lorna Moir, Jean Paterscn, Alex Rollick, Harry Ruppel, Jack Taylor, Dorothy Wheeler, Barbara Whitehouse, Leonard Woods.

Division 2, grade VI.—Class percentae 96.83. Perfect attendance: Donald Bell, Lilian Cam, Earl Coupland, Norvena Gormley, Bill Kirby, Betty Kraft, Albertine Lang, Ina Minnis, Bert McEwan, Levon Papazian, Agnes Parker, Carol Proudfoot, Jean Richardson, Fred Romano, Dorothy Rowe, Ervin Sheean, Joan Waters, Evelyn Woods.

Division 3, grade VI.—Class percentage 94.46. Perfect attendance: Jean Bell, Gordon Bowell, Austin Brennan, Joe Bachinski, Helen de Croft, Edna Gormley, Horsttead Gladness, Ray Kline, Edith Mawer, Rose McInes, Basil Matthews, Vito Pisacreto, Harry Parker, Fred Rapley, Eva Smith, George Sharp, Eileen Townsend, Amedeo Tedesco, Jack Whitfield.

Division 4, grade V.—Class percentage 93.79. Perfect attendance: Elaine Beeston, Harold Breeze, Mary Calaquiri, Leton Clark, Freda Derkson, Stanley Doyle, Arthur Graves, Janet Grimes, Stanley Hodgson, Bob Jarrett, Donald Kerr, Frank Korolak, Erna Limacher, Carl Linden, Bobbie Morris, Jean Ramsay, Peggy Reigate, Jessie Richardson, Katherine Ruppel, Hilda Talberg, Vivian Windle, Johif Woods, Herbert Young.

Division 5 grade V.—Class percentage 98.08. Perfect attendance: Roy Breeze, Monica Brewer, Edna Bush, Betty Byres, Marjorie Cull, Lorraine Ferguson, Jack Goulding, Mary Homersham, Ralnh Maddock, Ada Murmane, Sadie McCreight, Douglas Noel, Peter Pearce, Charles Penny, Pearl Plowman, William Smith, Frank Raukuc, Violet Wagstaff, Guy Williams, Beryl Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Keith Younger.

Division 6, grade V.—Class percentage 97.98. Perfect attendance: Norman Andreson, Arthur Campion, Pearl Coffey, Daisy Croy, Dorothy Epersen, Joy Ferguson, Annie Francis, Joe Gallicano, Margaret Gerrish, Harry Green, Enid Latornell, Jesie Lutes, Mike Malahoff, Gilbert May, Raymond Rowe, David Rees, Pauline Stangherline, Robert Kin Yui, Annie Wilson, Jeannette Winlaw, Gertrude Whitehead, Ralnh Wilson.

Division 7 grade IV.—Class percentage 95.57. Perfect attendance: Albert Bate, Annie Bird, Fred Burfield, Genevieve Chenoweth, Patrick Clery, Donald Innes, Sibyl MacLean, Kathleen Manahan, Lois Mansfield, Bertha Moir, Ruth Muir, John Munro, Ronald Newell, Reggie Rapley, Andy Sniers, Joe Stein, Eileen Teague, Billy Townsend, Helen Wigg.

Division 8, grade IV.—Class percentage 92.85. Perfect attendance: Jessie Byers, Walter Clack, John Dingwell, Ian Dingwell, Lily Erickson, John Gray, Isobel Graham, Maxwell Graham, Ruby Gibbon, Attie Lahaise, Leicester Longden, Frank Lippingwell, Nancy Pond, Roy Blake, Elizabeth Stangherlin, Earl Vulcano, Lawrence Wigg.

Division 9, grade III.—Class percentage 93.15. Perfect attendance: Emmett Anderson, John Beattie, Sibyl Bradley, Victor Bachyniski, Patsy Boyd, Allan Barton, Isabel Crossley, Peggy Dunnett, George Gill, Shirley Graham, Phyllis Green, Violet Hillyard, Weldon Horswill, Donld Hunter, Grace Jarnigan, Malcolm MacPherson, Margaret Matthews, Gerald Noel, Tony Romano, Billie Wallace, Diana Williams, Catherine Pearce.

Division 10, grade II senior.—Class percentage 93.22. Perfect attendance: Billy Affleck, Morris Aldersmith, Allan Barwood, Georgie Breeze, Harold Brindle, Peggy Chapman, Kenneth Coupland, Joseph Doyle, Olga Korolak, Ellen McCandlish, Bob McKay, Terry O'Grady, Isabel Oxley, George Patterson, Howard Patterson, Bertie Ramsden, Marjorie Teague, Gloria Vingo, Gladys Worthington.

Division 2, grade II.—Class percentage 91.52. Perfect attendance: Gordon Allan, Margaret Dingwell, Mona Droz-Kennedy, Tommy Lane, Arthur Larson, da, Lois Gamble, Leah Green, Edna Maurice Cackay, Roy Mann, Jean Paterson, Charlotte Parker, Patricia Plowman, Bessie Richards, Shirley Scatchard, Margaret Speirs, Johnnie Wade.

Division 2, grade II junior.—Class percentage 98.87. Perfect attendance: Gilbert Bartholomew, Raymond Bush, Bobby Collinson, Ernest De Girolamo, Lillian Fisher, Nlina Gansner, David Hale, Lillian Hickey, Roy Hickey Asta Johnson, Albert Longden, David Matthews, Doreen Manahan, Norma May, Bobby Moir, Bruce Morrison, Jennie Morrison, Catherine McLeod, Martha Niven, Josephine Riley, Dawn Sharp, Kathleen Smith, Stanley Stasyn, Victor Stedile, Olive Waters, Doris Windle.

Division 13, grade I senior.—Class percentage 92.79. Perfect attendance: Katherine Anderson, Jeanne Archibald, Norman Fairhead, Donald Gibbon, Elsie Hodgson, Arthur Homersham, Constance Manhan, Reggie Newell, Leslie Rowe, Leonard Smith, Gladys Wigg.

Division 14, grade I junior.—Class percentage 92.97. Perfect attendance: Francis Aldersmith, Denis Boyd, Bobby Brindle, Annie Bush, Ida Bush, Susan Crossley, Billy Chapman, John Day, Donald Kay, Muriel Newell, Phyllis Paterson, Clifford Sporkes, Avoina Stewart, Harold Tapanila, Jack Wilson, Jimmie Wilson, Walter Wood.

Division 15, grade I junior.—Class percentage 94.90. Perfect attendance: Bertram Auld, Evelyn Ball, Nora Barwood, Shirley Beeston, Lawrence Beltner, Donelda Dingwall, Viola Goulding, Victor Graves, Heida Limacher, Robert Matthew, Walter Nesbitt, Gordon Pickard, David Reid, Annie Sikorski, Harold Stanton, Phyllis Thompson, James West, Patsy Wilson, Ernest Wilson, Douglas Winlaw, Mary Zetnuk.

Earthquakes in New Zealand Are of Costly Nature

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 2.—Sir Joseph Ward's new government will be required to spend millions of pounds sterling in the restoration of the earthquake-ravaged section of New Zealand, and just how the money will be raised has not yet been decided.

A special loan will probably be authorized by parliament and the country will have to worry along without the reduction in taxation that previously had been anticipated. Retrenchment will be in order all down the line, and it is possible that the government will have to reduce or eliminate altogether subsidies on certain exported products. Industries which have been seeking tariff protection will probably have to do without it for the time being, and every effort possible will be made to husband the country's financial resources so that it may emerge from its present ordeal as strong economically as possible.

Partially ruined towns and villages, huge stretches of wrecked roads, hundreds of bridges and miles of telegraph and railway lines must be restored.

Fortunately the country is in better shape financially than at any other period since the war, a general rise in the price of New Zealand's products having assisted the improvement. The ill-effects of the quakes are likely to be short-lived.

Jack London Was No Good as B. C. Lumberjack, Says

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2.—Jack London may have been in a class by himself in writing about the rugged northland and the people who lived and worked and battled there, but as a lumberjack he was only so-so, according to E. R. Vipond, who used to run a tie camp in the British Columbia interior in the hobo days of the famous novelst.

In fact, Jack London was such a poor hand in getting out timber that Vipond fired him and his companion, both of whom, Vipond recalled, were "always writing letters."

"I spotted him as a tenderfoot first thing," says Vipond, who didn't recognize Jack London until years later when he saw the novelist's photograph in a newspaper.

"I gave him and his pal jobs in a tie camp near Lardo," added Vipond. "They worked together and said they'd soon learn. After two weeks of labor they showed little improvement. I asked an old woodsman what he thought of them. He said they were fine fellows, but spent most of their time writing letters.

"A constable came along one day and suggested that they might be criminals hiding from the law. He looked them over and shook his head. They looked innocent enough. But I had to let them go, anyway. I had to get out 20,000 ties and there was no room in the camp for men who couldn't do their share.

"Twenty years later I spotted Jack London's picture in the paper. He was famous then."

Fire completely destroyed tobacco kiln on farm of Oxley and Wright, New Glasgow.

EGG GRADING STATION ON TAPIS, HERE

Only Half of District's Requirements Met by Producers

The Kootenay agg market continues *firm* under declining receipts. There will not total more than 350 to 400 crates a week which is scarcely more than half the requirements of the territory. Mining, logging and construction camps are steady users of eggs, while fire fighters have drawn heavily on supplies. Swift and Burns are now using upwards of a car of storage eggs each per week. These are brought in from Vancouver or New Westminster where they were stored last spring. They are coming out in good shape and are comprising the bulk of camp and restaurant supplies at present.

Nelson producers are arranging for a community grading station in order to meet its requirements of the Domnion egg regulations. Supplies here are short and fresh eggs on keen demand.

Trail is a heavy user of fresh eggs, on account of many of the smelter workers having to use eggs to counteract the fumes encountered at their work.

Cranbrook is still getting nearly its *requirements*, though storgae stocks are being drawn upon to some extent. Kimberley is using storage eggs quite freely. Prices are to producers: Extras 47-49; first 43-45; Retail Extras, 55; firsts, 50.

A few pullet eggs are coming, to sell at 30c retail.

Storage prices are, to retailers; Firsts, 41; retail 45-50.

Heavy poultry is in keen demand at 23 to 25c, while leghorn hens bring around 16 cents.

Investigation of Naval Document is Finally Dropped

Found That Shearer Knew That the Document Was Not Authentic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The secret papers were up again in the investigation of William Baldwin Shearer who received $25,000 for representing three shipbiulding firms at the Geneva conference of 1927.

Today it was a "secret British document", which Shearer obtained from a friend, which had it of a secret service agent, who had it of an employee in a British consulate, who had abstracted it from the files. At the same time Shearer received the document, he continued, it was not signed. The difficulty was quickly overcome, Shearer's friend simply wired to Los Angeles to another "secret service" agent named Wheeler, who wired back the signature, Sir William Wiseman.

SHEARER GIVES ACCOUNT

This was Shearer5s account of the document. A photograph copy of it was in the hands of investigating senate commission. The identified Sir William Wiseman as having been head of the British secret service in the United States. Shearer was aware the document was not authentic. The had turned it over to the navy and also to ex-Senator David Reed.

"What did Senator Reed do with the document", asked Chairman Shortridge.

"I dont know," Shearer said.

COMMITTEE DISMISSED

Before Shearer could read a report on the document from the navy intelligence and before the document itself was ready or placed in the records, the commssion adjourned its hearings subject to the call of the chairman.

Within a short itme after the committee hearing closed, a telegram from William Wiseman, describing the document as a "clumsy, absurd forgery," was received by Chairman Shortbridge.

Shearer disclosed that since he was "dropped" by the ship builders he had been working for William Randolph Hearst, organizing societies against American adhesion to the world court.

CANADA'S SHARE

With a shipment of over 750,000 stems of banana during last week, what is *believed* to be a record was set in the history of banana exports from Jamaica in any one week. Previous to that the highest figure for one week was 730,000. The United Fruit Co., shipped 195,000 stems to Europe, 66,000 to Canada and 112,000 to the United States, the Producers' Association 110,000 to Europe, 101,000 to the United States and 61,000 to Canada. The Atlantic Fruit Co. shipped 114,000 to the United States only. Since the beginning of the year, the total shipments of banana from Jamica to various markets has gone well over eleven and a half million stems.

New branch of Bank of Toronto has lately opened in London.

PAIN OF RHEUMATISM!

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More Books

By Gerald S. Rees

The book publishing trade is ancient—supposed to have come in to existence in Greece about 500 B. C. this was some time after Noah went into the shipbuilding trade and stranded his craft on Ararat. Booksellers were undertakers, who sold to mourners "The Book of the Dead". Any city that could corner the best brand of papyrus and the cleverest scribe got the business; Alexandria possessed a lively Board of Trade, and reaped the reward.

GREEKS READ LESS, THOUGHT MORE

When friend Livy was compiling the history of Rome from its legendary beginnings, when Horace, the calamity howler of school days, was glorifying the Emperor in immortal Odes, and when Virgil wrote his Aeneid, Rome had a fine well organized system of book distribution, also, be it said of "newspapers".

Perhaps she had lending libraries. A Roman noble summering in Gaul or far off Britain would order through the Imperial post copies of the newest Ode, and the latest mining, oil and tin reports.

The Dark Ages, and they were jolly dark, practically ended the organized book trade till Guttenberg some time in the 15th century began to print from moveable type; the monasteries provided safe lodgement and willing hands to preserve and keep books that otherwise would have perished; while works of art they produced, tracing and painting on purest vellum and parchment stained purple or violet, writing in characters of gold with illumed borders and miniatures, illustrating the art and social conditions of the period. Some wet afternoon you should visit the Book rooms of the British Museum, where some of the world's finest specimens are preserved for posterity.

Or if you happen to be cultivating the magnificently superior Oxford manner in its home town, visit the famous Bodleaian library richly endowed with priceless missals, nobly illuminated and other costly treasures of rare first editions, in ye city of "ye distant spires, ye antique towers."

The monks were busy fellows; they were forever driving the quill, or the plough. Saint Jerome is credited with transcribing so beautifully that his writing is difficult to detect from actual print. *The modern school* method of teaching penmanship may be all right, but no one claims it makes fine handwriting. And now a long way from the days when books were kept on chains (Fancy all our library books being thus harnessed "Visitors are requested not to clank the chains")In this the twentieth century, the synonym of up-to-dateness we read the daily paper, and possibly this effusion, with one corner against the coffee pot, and the other dipping in the marmalade; and we simply devour books of all kinds, from the sixpenny editions to the five guinea volumes (if we can borrow the latter we do not think of the writer, the printer, the paper manufacturer, or the pulp collector. Why should we? One even marvels not at being able to read all, yet a few generations ago he who could read was looked upon as a first cousin to the magician; and even now only a fraction of the human race has yet learned to read books of any kind.

The printed word has now become so common that it simply does not register, and we have not time to think as we have to spend all our time reading.

And, be it said, whether we read our own language or that of another race, we have to undertake, each one for himself, translation of the writer's thought into terms of our own notation, for strictly speaking, the world holds as many languages as there are persons in it and when we write, or even speak, we do not mean to a point what even our next door neighbor means when he makes use of the same form of words.

Many Hear King at Slocan City

SLOCAN CITY, B. C., Oct. 2—A Liberal meeting was held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening, the speaker being Dr. J. H. King, of Cranbrook and D. D .McLean of Nelson. Dougald Donahue of Vancouver was also expected to be present but was unable to keep the appointment. The federal tariff question was especially taken up by Dr. King, and thoroughly gone into. He emphasized the fact that he was not electioneering, as an election might be from one to two years away. He also dealt with Hon. R. B. Bennett's addresses to the people throughout his tour of the province, and while Dr. King did not agree with Hon. Mr. Bennett's policy he was inoffensive in his remarks.

Mr. McLean confined his remarks to the topics of the day. The meeting was very well attended consdering that the Fair dance was the night before. The valley was well represented.

NOTHING NEW

For climbing a greased pole at the Dominion Day celebration here 38 years ago a prize of $10 and a pig was awarded to the youngster catching a greased pig. Both there competitions weer included in the Dominion Day celebration at Nelson this year and proved exceedingly popular.

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THE GUMPS—AND THAT'S THAT

KIMBERLEY DEFEATS TRAIL, FIRST AID

NEW MEMBERS, TRAIL I. O. D. E.

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 2—At the I. O. D. E. meeting this afternoon, Mrs. D. Owen and Mrs. Leflufy were accepted into membership. Mrs. Guillame read her report on the community chest.

A substantial sum was donated to the Royal Protestant association.

Mrs. Dockerell read the national annual report.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed barn of Sherman Abbott, who lives near Dorchester.

Golfers in Lincoln Park, Chicago, Ill., often wait six hours before teeing off for nine holes of play.

An international pajama golf tournament is being planned at the West Palm Beach municipal golf course, in Florida. Players will appear clad only in "evening dress."

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CONCENTRATOR TEAM IS MORE EXPERIENCED

Blaylock Cup Is Presented to Winners by E. S. Shannon

IS FIRST ANNUAL COMPANY CONTEST

Teams Both Show to Advantage; Many Attend the Competition

KIMBERLEY, B. C., Oct. 2—The first annual aid competition among employees of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company for possession of the Blaylock cup took place at Oughtred hall, Chapman camp tonight, between Trail and Kimberley, the latter being represented by a team from the concentrator, winners of the Oughtred cup. The Kimberley team won the competition.

Four tests were given both teams, who gave a most creditable exhibition of first aid work, going through the several tests carefully and quickly. They were warmly congratulated by the large number of their fellow workers who had gathered. Announcing the tests on behalf of the judges, Dr. Davis and Dr. Haszard, Superintendent C. T. Oughtred stated the decision had been given to the Concentrators team. Mr. Oughtred remarked that both teams had given a splendid demonstration but the Kimberley boys showed more experience, especially in competitive work. He asked E. S. Shannon to present the cup.

Mr. Shannon expressed his pleasure on being asked to present the silverware to the Concentrator and congratulated them on being the first team among the employees of the Consolidated company to have their names emblazoned on the trophy.

The winning team was composed of M. Gallpen, captain; W. Bailey, K. Kettlell, C. Abel and T. Crutchley. The Trail team, which gave such a fine exhibition was composed by J. O. Johnson, captain; D. Milne, C. Fredrickson, V. Nelson and J. V. Barrett.

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ANGLICANS TAKE UP SUBJECT OF HOME RELIGION

Sunday School No Substitute For Home Teaching Says Head

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2.—The respective fields of the home and Sunday school in the religious education of children came up for discussion when the annual report was presented here today to the general board of religious education of the Church of England in Canada, by Rev. R. A. Hiltz, D.D., as a result a resolution was passed calling attention to the responsibility of parents for the instruction of children in religion and for the practice of worship.

Considerable progress was reported, the Sunday schools were largely attended and well manned, and work among boys and girls was actively carried forward throughout the church.

RESPONSIBILITY LOST

Archdeacon J. B. Fotheringham, of Brantford, Ont., said that as a result of the efficiency of the Sunday school, it has become a substitute for the home, and has taken the responsibility for child training in religion away from the parent; and the element of worship was lacking. The children, he declared, had been taken from the home and the church and given to secondary teachers. The ones best qualified to teach them were the parents and the clergy.

Chancellor F. H. Gisborne said the Sunday school was originally meant for the use of those parents who were unable, through circumstances, to train their own children. The clergy had ceased to be prophets and teachers. It would be a good thing for them periodically to preach a sermon for the children.

Bishop M. T. Harding, of Qu'Appelle, asked the question: "Where did you get your religion?" and the answer was he said, "in the home. Parents were the God-provided teachers for the children."

PARENTIAL EXAMPLE

Canon F. G. Scott, of Quebec, said the problem today was to get hold of the parents. There was lacking the example of religious devotion in the home, and because the parents did not attend public worship, the children were apt to follow their example. The element of worship was necessary to develop the religious life.

G. B. Woods, Toronto, thought that the clergy should "speak out from the shoulder" on the question of home relgion.

G. B. Nicholson, delegate from Moosonee diocese, called attention to propaganda of the Communist Sunday schools, of which he said there were hundreds in Canada, which tended to destroy the Christian faith as the basis of true citizenship. He thought the church should meet this propaganda with positive teaching.

Trail News of the Day

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 2.—Dr. A. R. Cunningham of Spokane, district governor of Rotary district No. 1, was driven to Nelson last evening by Donald McCallum, president of the Rotary Club at Trail. Dr. Cunningham will visit clubs in East Kootenay and then proceed to Revelstoke to present the charter to the new club here.

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Mrs. Swift and two children of Red Deer, Alta., who have been visiting Mrs. Swifts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, returned today to their home.

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Trail Memorial Hall Badminton club will hold a meeting in the Memorial Hall at 8 o'cock tonight (Thursday) Election of officers and other business. All persons interested are cordially invited. (10768)

Fred Weyergang of Park Siding was a visitor to Trail today.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rendell left today on a motor trip through the Okanagan. They expect to be away about two weeks. They will return via Edgewood, to permit Mr. Rendell to visit mining properties on Lightning Peak.

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Mrs. James Young Government road, has returned from Belford after a week's visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heddle.

Cranbrook Notes

CRANBROOK, B. C., Oct. 2—Arthur innocent left at the end of the week for a motor trip to Victoria. He expects to be absent for about three weeks. He was accompanied by N. A. Wallenger.

J. H. McQuaid, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, attended the district managers meeting in Nelson.

Frank Staples of Erickkson was a Cranbrook visitor, the guest of D. M. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKowan have returned from a trip to Edmonton. They were accompanied on the return journey by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Feck, who will spend a week in the district before returning to the north.

Miss Bess Harrison, matron of the Penticton General hospital was in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Miles. Miss Harrison was on her way home from a visit of several weeks in the east

Mrs. G. H. Thompson motored to Invermere, having as her guest on the trip Miss Harrison of Penticton and Mrs. F. B. Miles.

COAST LIQUOR COMPANY SUES FOR MILLION

Eighteen Defendants Named In Conspiracy Suit of the B. C. Liquor

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2—Claiming damages which it is understood may run into a million dollars, the British Columbia Liquor company limited, of Vancouver, through its solicitors, today filed a writ in supreme court, alleging conspiracy to fraud against 18 defendant liquor companies and individuals, most of whom are established in Vancouver.

The writ claims that United Distillers, limited, of Vancouver, a new company, alleged to be controlled by majority shareholders of Consolidated Exporters, limited, an older company embracing the plantiff company and minority shareholders, was formed as a result of an alleged conspiracy to divert business rightfully belonging to Consolidated Exporters, limited, from that company.

CLAIMS PROPERTY

The British Columbia Liquor company is asking for a declaration that the assets, good will and business of United Distilleds limited, is the property of Consolidated Exporters limited, and is also asking for an accounting in the matter.

The new company, it is alleged, enabled majority shareholders of the old Consolidated Exporters, limited, to secure for themselves profits hitherto enjoyed by the older company. Damages are claimed as a result.

A gypsy footbal club has been organized in the city of Munkacevo, in Sub-Carpathian Russia. It is believed to be the first of its kind in the world.

for the French masses, a pay-as-you-play course has been instituted by two English professionals at Saint Cloud. The fee is 1 cent a hole.

Mrs. Audrey Grubbs, of Santa Monica, Calif., is the new champion woman archer of the United States. Her winning score was 95 points better than that of any previous feminine record in the nation.

Contrary to reports, loss to tobacco crop from frost in the West Lorne district was not great.

KIMBERLEY HEARS LIBERAL LEADER

T. D. Pattullo Addresses Many on Policy of Liberal Party

KIMBERLEY, B. C., Oct. 2—T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader in the provincial house was given a most cordial reception on his visit to Kimberley tonight. Quite a large crowd had gathered in the Odd Fellows hall to welcome the Liberal leader who briefly discussed the policy of the party he represented.

Those present were given the opportunity of personally meeting the leader, and before the gathering dismissed splendid refreshments were served. Mr. Pattullo was accompanied on his visit to Kimberley by F. M. McPherson, M. P. P., for this district.

PENSION APPPEALS CONCLUDED HERE

Twenty-Five Cases Come Before Board of Three; Largest Number Yet

Hearings of 25 cases of appeal from decisions of the pensions board were completed yesterday before a board of appeal consisting of three men appointed by the federal government.

Acting on this board of appeal were Captain C. W. E. Meath, Col. C. B. Topp, D.S.O., M.C.,Dr. B. L. Wickware, all of Ottawa.

Acting in the soldiers' interests was Ian McKenzie, MP.P., of Vancouver. W. K. Esling, M.P. for Kootenay West, who has been deeply interested in the matter of pensions and their appeals for a number of years was also present during the entire course of the hearings.

The appeal board, after hearing each of the 25 cases of appeal brought before them, will for the present reserve their decisions until they have returned to Ottawa, where they will delve into records pertaining to the various cases. In this manner the board will be able, after learning all particulars connected with the case, to render justice.

It is understood that this year the number of appeals registered in the interior of British Columbia have been

'BOOTLEGGER' AT TRAIL IS FINED $400; FOUR CASES

Plain Clothes Officer Purchases Liquor; Sentence Reserved In One Case

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 2—Two cases were heard, with judgment reserved in one and a $400 fine imposed in the other, a third was adjourned till tomorrow, while a start was not even made on a fourth case, all of unlawfully selling liquor to George Ash, plain clothes Trail police constable, in city police court today before Magistrate Noble Binns. R. J. Clegg is representing the crown in the cases E. G. Matthew of Nelson is defending all four.

Mrs. Colombo was sentenced to pay a fine of $400 and costs when she was found guilty. The case of Mrs. Marion Simpson of the Meakin hotel was adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Judgment was reserved after evidence was heard for and against Marchinello this morning.

Hydro poles are to be removed from west side of first block, Finkle street, Woodstock, and nine light standards erected.

Trail Post-Office Tenders, Fortnight Says Coast Dispatch

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 2.—Detail and working drawings of the new $50,000 post office and federal building at Trail will be completed this week by Architects Benzie & Row, commissioned by the Dominion government to design the building. It is expected than announcement of the calling of tenders for the structure will be received from the capital within the next fortnight.

Alonzo Stagg, aged 67, dean of America's gridiron coaches, will soon start his thirty-eighth season as coach of the University of Chicago team.

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—Main Floor—H B C—

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BETWEEN ELECTIONS

Hon. Dr. King's statement Tuesday night to the people of Nelson, that he plans to cover British Columbia very thoroughly in speaking tours this year, discussing between elections, when political passions have not been aroused, the record of the government and national policies of the two parties, is good news, as is his further intimation that he intends to come back here again shortly for further discussions.

When the pulse of the public is normal, when prejudice does not mar vision, when people have not taken sides, when statements can be checked up, when there is no atmosphere of battle and clamor, is very obviously the best time to sow political seed, and to secure the acceptance of ideas and policies that are sound enough to stand the test of full examination.

This is exactly the view that Hon. Mr. Bennett propounded, during his recent tour of British Columbia, when he was in the province for exactly five weeks, and addressed over 60 political meetings, 14 of which were in the Kootenay.

Like Dr. King, Mr. Bennett intends to come again, having devoted himself on the recent tour exclusively to the factors entering into national prosperity, which he believes could be enormously enhanced by using the tariff as an agency for creating work for Canadians. His recent tour was avowedly for the purpose of placing the Conservative view of an industry-building, work - producing, country-developing tariff before the Canadian people at a time when a hundred other matters did not intrude, and when they would have a year, or perhaps two, in which to deliberate on the picture presented.

The same plan, of meeting the people between elections, was a favorite with the late Sir John MacDonald, who in the two years preceding 1878, the leader of a small opposition, laid the basis for the sweeping victory of the "National Policy," which went home to the convictions of the people and was accepted by them long before the battle clamor over varied political issues arose.

30 Years Ago

(From The Daily Miner, Oct 3, 1899)

The plans for an up-to-date coke and gas works are now completed, and the excavations for the building has been completed. The plans for the super structure have been drawn by David Morris, the gas company's engineer.

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An immense strike of high grade galena ore has been made on the White Cat group, situated on Boulder creek. This property is owned by R. R. Bruce, Nelson; Sinclair Craig, James B. McLeod and John Burman, Windermere.

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The work of building the new school house in the Hume addition is now well under way. The construction will be rushed to completion.

10 Years Ago

(From The Daily News ofOct. 3, 1919)

A dramatic club is being formed under the auspices of the local Great War Veterans association as part of the winter activities.

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After seven days the railroad strike in England tonight became the gravest of any labour crises of the Britsh Empire in its present generations.

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At a purely business meeting of 20 of the communities live wires held in the city hall last night the Nelson campaign to enroll up a huge subscription to the Canadian Victory Loan was lauded. Mayor J. A. MacDonald was in the chair and the principal speaker was C. E. Sampson, provincial organizer of Vancouver.

Aunt Het

"Girls didn't pet in my time, but reckon we got about the same feelin' when the boys put on our rubbers for us."

The Lighter Side

A LAMB SATISFIED MARY IN THE OLD DAYS. NOW SHE ISN'T CONTENTED UNTIL SHE GETS YOUR GOAT.

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What a country! Trying to reforest and rebuffalo, and making no effort to preserve the pedestrian class.

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If he's too proud to use the jack that lifts the car, he is no wizard at getting the jack that lifts the mortgage.

1890: A bed, a cook stove and a cow. 1929: A flivver, delecatessen and bull.

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IT MAY BE WICKED TO GAMBLE BUT WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WHEN THE DRIVER IN FRONT HOLDS OUT HIS HAND?

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Ultimate naval parity is certain, anyway. The taxpayer's neck can stand just so much.

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Can you remember the old days when you got your slate from the druggist instead of the coal dealer?

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THE KEENEST RAZOR BLADE UNDER A MICROSCOPE, SHOWS A SAW EDGE. PERHAPS THE LAUNDRY COULD SHARPEN THEM ALONG WITH THE COLLARS.

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Sardines have one consolation. They are packed in like that for the good of society, but the experience isn't expected to reform them.

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THOUGHTS OF A JEALOUS WIFE, BOILED DOWN TO THEIR MOTIVE: "LET MY MEAL TICKET ALONE."

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Critics say the new books aren't quite so rotten, the people being tired of sex. A glue factory doesn't seem so bad, either, after you get used to it.

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"You should reserve judgment until you hear the other side." Why? It's just another darned jazz record.

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An Arkansas man boasts of keeping the same collar button 12 years, but doesn't say why his wife at last swept under the dresser.

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CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WOULD FEEL THE SAME WAY ABOUT CENSORSHIP," SAID THE HARD-BOILED BATCHELOR, "IF I HAD A FLOCK OF CHILDREN."

Belford Notes

ANOTHER BEAR OF A STORY

BELFORD, B. C., Oct. 2.—J. H. Robinson killed a large grizly bear which had been doing considerable damage around his place. It was in a field eating apples, close to the house, when he saw it.

20 Years Ago

(From The Daily News, Oct. 3, 1909)

The shipments from the mines of the Kootenay and Boundary districts during the past week were exceptionally heavy. Especially was this the case in the Boundary, the output of which, totalled 33,043 tons.

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The picnic and social held at the Hume school grounds yesterday was well attended and proved a success both financially and socially. Over 300 partook in the dinner served by Mrs. Bate and Mrs. McLennan, assisted by the ladies of the district.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

MACAROON FLAVORING

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Pineapple
Cereal
Fried Eggs — Bacon
Toast — Coffee

Luncheon
Potato Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Peach Sauce
Cookies — Tea

Dinner
Fruit Cocktails
Cold Sliced Lamb
Pickles
Creamed Noodles — Turnips
Mock Macaroon Pudding
Coffee

Almost every family likes macaroon flavoring in puddings and desserts, as well as in the little cakes themselves. But how many housewives care to go to the trouble of buying almond paste from a "fancy" grocer to make macaroons at home? Most of us are thankful that professional bakers make these little cakes for sale, and when we wish a macaroon flavored pudding or dessert we get a few of the baker's macaroon crumbs? My children like sprinkle them through the thing we are cooking.

Yet today I received a letter from a reader who lives on a farm far from a bakery shop and who cannot always buy macaroons when she likes to. She asks this question: "Miss Kirkman, is there no substitute for macaroo ncrumbs? My children like that flavor so much, yet it is not always convenient for me to drive to town to get the cakes to crumbble and use."

This letter set me to experimenting, and here is what I discovered: That an excellent substitute for macaroon crumbs can be made as follows:

Mock macaroon crumbs: Mix together in a small bowl one-half cup of granulated sugar and one teaspoon of almond extract, then stir in one cup of dry bread crumbs—either white or graham bread. Spread in a layer cake pan, and place in a slow oven for 15 minutes, before using in your pudding. Here is a good way to use them:

Mock Macaroon Pudding: Scald one cup of sweet milk and into it stir one egg yolk, previously mixed with one half cup of granulated sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir till well blended, then add one tablespoon of cornstarch powder previously mixed to a paste with two teaspoons of cold water; cook till coats a spoon, then cool and add one cup of mock macaroon crumbs. Fold in one stiffly whipped egg white and serve after an hour in the ice box.

CRANBROOK HOME BURNS TO GROUND

CRANBROOK, B. C., Oct. 2—The Cranbrook fire brigare had two calls Sunday. One was from the Wilkinson house on the racecourse hill. City water not being laid to this property, nothing could be done to save the house which burned rapidly. Those present were able to save only a few of the effects of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sissons, who were the occupants of the house.

The other call came from the house of C. Thompson on Norbury avenue. The blaze was soon extinguished.

KID CHOCOLATE, K. O. EXPERT

Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, carries a knockout punch in both hands. He has put 66 opponents to sleep with his right and 61 with his left.

So far in 1929, in St. Thomas and Elgin county, there have been 7500 motor car licenses issued.

That Body of Yours

By JAS. W. BARTON, M. D.

SYMPATHETIC SYSTEM AN EMERGENCY SYSTEM

When you put fuel into a furnace whether that food is wood, coal, or oil, you get the heat from that fuel until it is completely burned or used. Similarly when you put fuel into your system you get the heat and energy therefrom until it is all burned.

However, in addition to giving you that heat, the food also gets built into the body, as the food you eat actually becomes a part of your body. However, you know that if you were to stop eating for days or even weeks the heat would still be kept up in your body, and you would still be able to do mental and a certain amount of physical work.

Why?

Because of that wonderful 'sympathetic system' of yours, of which I have spoken before.

When any extra hard work is to be done or when no food is coming into the system the sympathetic system sets to work and the liver immediately gives up some sugar to supply the needs of the body.

An animal or a man in whom the sympathetic system is so damaged that it does not work, cannot have this increase of sugar in the blood when it is needed.

For instance, during excitement there is an increase of 34 per cent of sugar in the blood which is needed at this particular time. Where the sympathetic system is not working there is no increase, the animal simply cannot bring this sugar out of its storage place in the liver.

The advantages of the sympathetic system to you, therefore, is that if denied starchy foods for any time the liver would give up some of its stored sugar until you were able to get some starchy foods again. And it is quite possible that such a condition of affairs should arise. In the meantime that body of yours goes along just the same.

Surely your sympathetic system is well named.

Dr. Walter B. Cannon puts it "You can live without the sympathetic system, but nevertheless the sympathetic system is necessary to meet the shocks and stresses of life. It is an emergency system."

NEW TAXI HAS SLIDE DOORS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Oct. 2.—taxicab with sliding doors, the invention of William Gowan, Cape Town, a member of the Institute of Patentees, has been approved by the department of Home Affairs, London, after the customary police tests in the Metropolis. The invention is the outcome of an accident which Mr. Kowan witnessed, the accident being due to the doors of a taxi swinging outward.

Rebekah President is Honored on Her Visit to Rossland

ROSSLAND, B C., Oct 2—Mrs. Mary E Knight of Ladysmith, president of the Rebekah assembly, paid her official visit to Deborah lodge of this city, being accompanied by Mrs Henry Hankin of Trail, past president. About 30 members of Adinah lodge No. 8 of Trail motored up for the occasion.

The work of the order was exxemplified by the local degree staff in a manner that won warm commendation from the president The company then adjourned to the upper hall where a banquet was served.

Mrs. H. Metzgar presented Mrs. Knight with a beauutiful cut-work table runner as a souvenir of her visit to Rossland Speeches were given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hankin, Mrs. W. H. Toogood, Mrs. Garrison, N. G. of Adinah lodge, Kenneth Martin and Sam Johnston.

Mrs. W. H. Toogood was hostess in the afternoon at a charmingly appointed tea in honor of Mrs. Knight. Assisting her were Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mrs. R. J. Portman and Mrs. H. Best.

Ymir Notes

YMIR, B. C., Oct% 2—Miss Bessie Clark of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark entertained a few friends at bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Curwen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peterson, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Prochnow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, Mr and Mrs. W A Buchanan, Mr and Mrs. P. H. Watson, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Duck of Wild Horse camp, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Miss Rendall and J. V. Hughes of Wild Horse camp. First prizes were won by Mrs. H. Stevens and N. Peterson and consolations by Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and L. M. Prochnow. Dainty refreshments were served at midnight.

Mrs. G. Hindle was a visitor to Nelson.

A. R. McDonald was a business visitor to Nelson.

A. Burgess, Jr., was ga business visitor to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens and daughter were Salmo visitors.

G. Hindle was a Ymir visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Trail were Ymir visitors and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

J. Muir of Wild Horse camp was a Nelson visitor.

H. Stevens motored to the Wilcox mine.

REBEKAH HEAD VISITS FORKS

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 2—Mrs. W. M. Gowans, district deputy of the Banner Rebecca lodge, intertained the Rebeccas at tea in honor of Mrs. Mary E. Knight, president of the Rebecca assembly, who is here on her official visit to this lodge. Mrs. Knight will hold her official meeting on Wednesday evening, October 2nd.

Tarrys and Thrums

TARRY and THRUMS, Oct. 2—J. O. Neil and B. Irvine of Tarrys spent the week end at Slocan City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Merry of Annable and Mr. and Mrs. Ollis of Trail were visitors to Thums.

Mrs. J. Stevenson and party motored from Rossland and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod.

Marwood Yeatman and Jim Anderson of South Slocan, were visitors to Thrums.

Miss Nixon who is teaching at Brilliant, spent some time in Thrums.

Social Evening Held at Tarry's

TARRY'S AND THRUMS, B. C., Oct. 2.—Tarry's and Thrums co-operative association held a directors' meeting at the home of R. W. Chalmers. Those attending were T. Dodd, president; C. Johnston, secretary; W. Pratt and R. W. Chalmers, directors. Afterward a social evening was held at "the window," together with the members of the Women's Institute at the invitation of Mrs. Chalmers. Cards were played and a dainty supper was served.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mrs Irving, Misses Mollie, Donnie and Dolly Irving, Bobbie Irving, Norman Johnston, J Stevenson, G. Watson, Ralph Chalmers.

"BUILD B. C."

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WHIPPED CREAM

We have been asked to print it again.

Keep milk in cool place and have it on hand ready to whip.

Whip briskly for two minutes, then begin adding gradually a few drops of fresh lemon juice until cream is thick; then stir in slowly one teaspoon granulated sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla. Whip five to six minutes. Serve.

Be sure to whip two minutes before adding lemon juice; use granulated sugar and fold sugar and flavoring in with a spoon.

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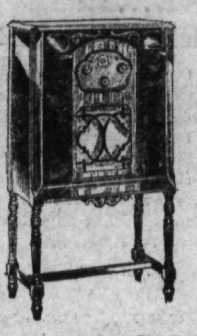

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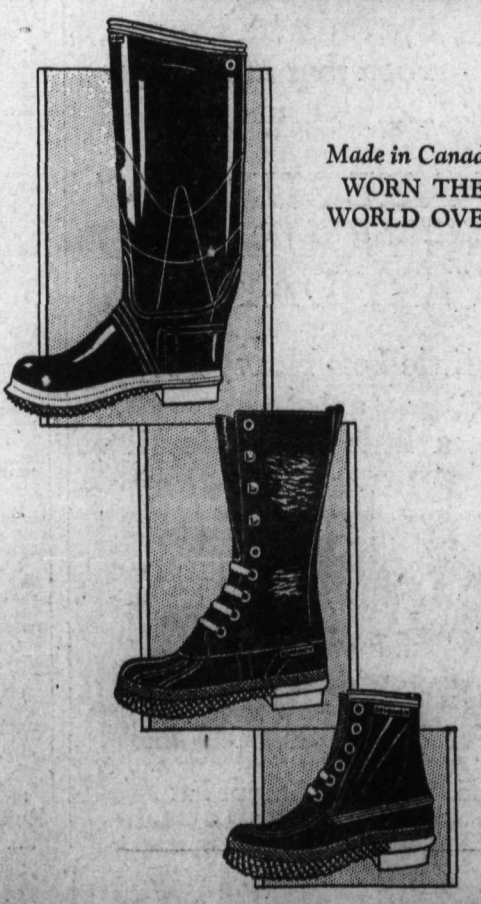

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ARMORER IS DEAD

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 4—Death has ken the veteran armorer of the helsea State Armory. He was Warren Meek, 66-years old and a native of aint John, N. B.

Meek came to this country at the e of five. He succeeded his father in e soap business. He was a veteran the Spanish war, serving as Top-rgeant of Battery H. He joined the ational Guard in 1855 and was the dest veteran of the guard at the death. He served as armorer for e past 38 years.

Society

This column is conducted by Mrs. M. J. Vigneux. All news of a social nature, including receptions, private entertainments, personal items, marrieges etc., will appear in this column. Telephone Mrs. Vigneux at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Carbonate street, have returned from a month's motor trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mill street, have had as their guest their daughter, Miss Lillian McDonald of the staff of St. Luke's hospital in Spokane.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Waterson of Vancouver, former resident of Rossland, arrived in the city last evening on their way to Balfour, where they will visit with Mr. nd Mrs. Charles H. McHardy at their Balfour home.

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Mr and Mrs. G. C. Arneson, Stanley street, have returned from a motor trip to California.

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Miss Ina Steed has left Kootenay Lake General hospital, where she has been a patient for the past two weeks.

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Gordon Bradshaw, M.E., of Swastika, Ont., is spending a vacation in town with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Bradshaw, Silica street. He is also visiting his brother, Chrles Bradshaw in Trail.

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W. J. Meagher, J. G. Bunyan and R. L. McBride returned yesterday, Tuesday, from a motor trip to Spokane, where they enjoyed several games of golf.

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J. O. Patenaude has returned from a brief visit to Spokane.

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Mrs. E. Ferguson, who has been summering at Willow Point, has taken up residence in her Silica street home. Mr. Ferguson is still a patient in Kootenay Lake General hospital.

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E. Whitfield of the staff of the Imperial Bank of Canada and his brother Jerry returned today from a motor trip to the coast cities.

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Clarence Cunningham of Alamo was among visitors to town yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Helbecque, jr., and Mrs. George Helbecque, sr., of Bonnington were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral service of Mrs. Helbecques granduncle, George Bourgeois which took place yesterday morning from the Church of Mary Immaculate.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Kerr apartments, have returned from a few weeks' visit to Fernie, where they were guests of rM. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, after which they went to Calgary, visited Mr. Davidson's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Parks.

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Mr. and rMs. Howard Bush, Hoover street, have returned from a motor trip to Spokane and the coast cities.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gelinas, Victoria street, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Spokane, have returned.

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Robert Cunningham of Crescent Valley was among those motoring in from the valley to attend the funeral of the late George Bourgeois.

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Mrs. Dobbin and Clare Dobbin and Mrs. Hammond, who have been spending the summer in Nelson, leave today for their home in Vancouver. Captain E. C. W. Dobbin and Denis Crowther leave today for Kelowna.

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Mrs. J. T. Andrews has returned from a 10 day motor trip to Spokane.

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Mrs. W. A. Thurman, Silica street, who has been spending the past fortnight in Spokane, has returned.

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A. G. Larsen, M.E., of Vancouver, formerly of Spokane, who has been in Trail on business, was in the city last night for a brief visit, en route to his home i n Vancouver.

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John Avis of Perry Siding paid a visit to Nelson yesterday.

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Mrs. W. L. Sheeler and son Junior of Silverton spent yesterday in town

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M. Downey of South Slocan was among city visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craufurd, who have been spending the sumner at their Willow Point home, return to Nelson today and take up residence at their home on Hoover street.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Allsebrook and daughter of Shutty Bench were among city visitors yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Silverton and their daughter spent Tuesday in Nelson.

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Mrs. Bert Fitchett and her son of Harrop motored to town yesterday.

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Frank Labelle of Kaslo paid a visit to the city yesterday.

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Mrs. W. J. Grove, Terrace apartments, motored to Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lakes the first of the week.

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F. E. Wheeler, Victoria street, spent yesterday in Salmo on business.

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Mr. and Mrs Guy Browell, Josephine street, have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Trail who have returned.

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O. Desmond of Kaslo was among city visitors yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Carbonate street, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alen Wallace of Vanccuver, who made the trip by motor.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Silverton spent Tuesday in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henri Bourgeois and the former's mother, Mrs. Moise Bourgeois, all of Crescent Valley, were among those who motored in yesterday for the funeral of the late George Bourgeois.

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Miss Annie McNaughton, nursesing-training at Kootenay Lake General hospital, has returned from her vacation spent in Silverton, where her parents reside.

MAPPED SHIP ROUTES OVER ARTIC WASTE

Report of Hudson Straits Expedition Reveals Daring Deeds

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 2.—Covering 14 months sruggle in the shadow of the Northern Lights, Squadron Leader T. A. Lawrence, Royal Canadian Air Force, recently filed a report of the Hudson Straits Expedition organized to ascertain the exact conditions of this proposed water route between the Canadian prairies and Europe, with Group Captain J. Lindsay Gordon, director of Civil Government Air Operations, and behind the formal document lies a gripping story of adventure and hardship.

It is nearly a year since the members of that small expedition returned to civilization. They are practically forgotten in these busy days, but for sheer, monumental courage and attention to duty and detail, the men in this party scored high. For 14 long, weary months, they struggled on, flying in weather which would have deterred other courageous aviators, and the spirit of carry on shines through the lines of even the most formal of documents—the official report.

Narrow escapes of some members of the personnel from death are passed over as mere incidents in the normal work of the squadron. The fact that one pilot, a mechanic and an Eskimo, climbed ice hummocks for seven days after a forced landing on floe ice, and for some time were forced to live on raw walrus meat, is also mentioned—but only casually.

The sqqqaudron sailed from Halifax N. S., aboard the C. G. S Stanley, and the steamer Larch on July 17, 1927 They did not return until October, 1928

PERSONNEL

The personnel consisted of Squadron Leader Lawrence, five other offcers and 12 airmen, with six Fokker sea-planes, and one Moth seaplane They carried a 30-foot motor launch, a tractor, radio apparatus, steel masts for wireless, arms and ammunition, fuel, ample bedding and enough food to last through more than two years if necessary.

Ten days after the expedition sailed, the ship reached Port Burwell at the tip of Labrador, the little Moth plane was first put into action, and sailed forth to scout out a likely place for an air base.

Bases were eventually established at Port Burwell, at Wakeham Bay, about half way from the Atlantic entrance to Hudson Bay itself, and at Nottingham Bay. Headquarters was estab-

ESTABLISHED AT WAKEHAM BAY

At each base, the men built sturdy hangars and other buildings, erected wireless masts, and constructed runways or slips for the launching and beaching of the seaplanes. Derricks had to be erected for the handling of the great crates of supplies and equipment, and for the removal of giant boulders which interfered with the operation of the machines. By the end of November, all was in readiness for the long winter months, and the two vessels of the expedition sailed away south.

Since the real object of the expedition was to procure, by means of aerial photography and reconnaisance, definite information for the establishment of an absolute time limit for marine navigation thorugh the Hudson Strait, to test the feasibility of the use of aircraft as an aid to navigation; and to test the suitability of air bases, aeronautical and other equipment necessary to air operations, with a view to establishing air operational bases in the district, there was no time lost.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN OFFICERS

Communication between the officers in charge of the three bases was maintained by wireless, and the aircraft were obliged to communicate with their own operating bases every few minutes. For outside communication a short wave radio set had been established at Wakeham Bay, and this was in direct touch with Ottawa. In addition, communication was also provided through Father Point on the St. Lawrence, and thence by land wire to Ottawa.

Regular patrol areas were mapped out, and planes covered certain sections of the Strait on every possible occasion, which meant that, regardless of weather conditions, the fliers went up until the very depth of winter

All planes were equipped with cameras, and to the report was added many pictures. It was found, among other things, that maps of the area were completely wrong. Land exxisted where none is shown on existing maps, and there was no land where there should be, according to the maps.

During the summer and fall of 1927, the planes were operated on pontoons but in the winter, skis were used. At Wakeham Bay, it was possible to use the skis until beyond the middle of June, which was, however, regarded by the expidition as being a very exceptional circumstances.

Perhaps the greatest adventure was that of Flying Officer A. Lewis, who, with his mechanic, Flight Sergeant N. C. Terry, and Bobbie, an Eskimo guide landed on strange ice and were almost lost.

The report says: "The third and last incident came very closely to a disastrous ending when Flying Officer A. Lewis and a mechanic and native on patrol from Port Burwell became lost in heavy snowstorms on their return from Resolution Island. After picking up a point of land, which he felt sure he recognized, Lewis took up a course to bring him out to Port Burwell. After following this course until the petrol supply was exhausted, a forced landing was made on rough hummocky floe ice. The crew fortunately were unhurt, and while the machine had only minor damages, it became necessary to abandon it. Lewis and his party, carrying their full emergency kits, started east across the ice, and only after one day's travel in that direction did they realize they were acually on a floe of ice in the Atlantic Ocean off the Labrador Coast and not in Ungava Bay, as they had at first estimated.

REACH LABRADOR COAST

"They then travelled westward seven days, reaching the Labrador Coast after much privation and hard travelling. During this time their food supply became exhausted and they were forced to live on raw walrus meat, walrus shot by their native companion. The ice over which the party was forced to travel was very rough and highly rafted.

"Endless lanes of open water had to be crosed, these crossings being effected by the use of the inflatable rubber raft carried as part of their emergency kit.

"After reaching the land, Flying Officer Lewis and his party travelled north along the Labrador coast for four days. During this time they saw no sign of life of any description, human, animal or bird, and having no fuel for their primus stove, suffered greatly from cold, hunger and exposure. On the fifth day, they were favored by fortune and came in contact with an Eskimo hunter and his wife. Through their native companion they were able to make known their requirements and arrange for food of a kind, and transportation by dog-team back to Port Burwell at which point they arrived at midnight on the 13th day of absence from their base.

Squadron Leader Lawrence himself was cut off from his home station when he landed at Sugluk Point in a snowstorm. For nine days, he was unable to take off, and while awaiting clear weather, a search plane arrived. Later, the two planes were able to return to Wakeham.

WAS ANOTHER HERO

Flight Lieut. A. A. Leitch, M D, D F C, was the hero of another incident He landed on the floe ice when a sudden storm came up while he was en route from Erick Cove to Nottingham island. The report says: "The aircraft arrived back at its base with about one qquart of petrol in the tanks. The temperature at this time was approximately 16 degrees below, but only a few minor frost bites were experienced by the personnel."

The result of the bravery and hardihood displayed by the expedition was that 227 patrols were made, and a total of 369 hours flown. Nearly 3,000 successful film exposures were made, and few films spoiled.

During this time, the temperature in the country of operations ranged from 30 degrees to 40 degrees below zero and there wa sfrequent rain, snow, fog and other unpleasant flying conditions.

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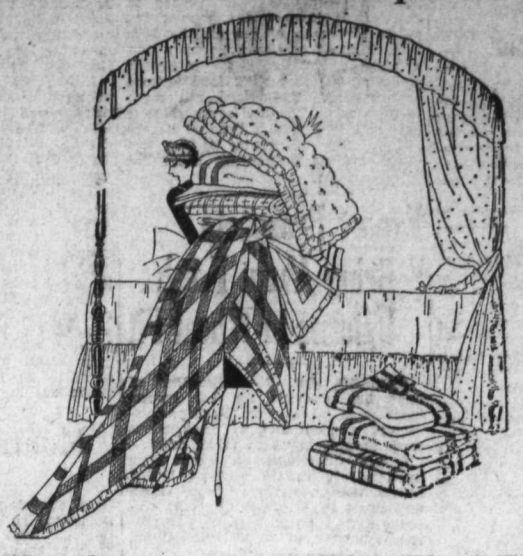

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Dinosaur Family in Unearthed in the Peace River

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2.—A family of dinosaurs several millons of years old has been unearthed in the canyon of the Peace river east of Finlay Forks by Dean R. W. Brock and other geological experts of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway survey, according to advices reaching here.

Evidently these enterprising monsters had heeded the well-known advice to go west, for they are the first of their kind to be found west of the Rocky mountains. In the past most of the dinosaur discoveries have been in the foothills of the Rockies in Alberta. Apparently the Peace river dinosaurs had emigrated, through the Rockies by way of one of the northern valleys.

A piece of one of the dinosaurs' ribs was brought here by Hon. F. P. Burden, minister of lands, who was recently in the north, but it was too small to indicate the size or type of its original owner. More specific information regarding the discovery is expected from Dean Brock on his return.

There were 63 cases of measles in Stratford in July of this year.

British Columbia Gradually Losing Its Wild Horses

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2.—The bunch grass plateaus of British Columbia are gradually being rid of their wild horses. Every year round-ups are held, at which several thousands of the animals are captured, the best of them being sold as mounts or farm horses and the others destroyed.

This fall, with a special inducement offered the horse wranglers, the catch is likely to be larger than ever. J. W. Durno of Calgary has offered to pay 50 cents per hundredweight for wild horses at shipping point for any number up to 1000 head.

At the price offered, a 900-pound cayuse would fetch $4.50, which would be found money to the owner, while the clearance of th horses would leave so much more feed on the range for the profitable stock.

Mr. Durno has not stated how he intends to dispose of the horses, but it is believed that the hams may be exported to European countries, such as Belgium and France, where horseflesh is eaten, and that the remainder of the carcasses may be turned into fertilizer.

Most of the wild horses are undersized, crippled, or otherwise useless for riding or harness purposes. They epresent the offspring of horses tuned loose years ago by operators of pack trains and teams on the Cariboo road and other old highways during the gold rush days. For many years they have been a menace to the range country as a result of their inroads on grazing land and their influence on domesticated stock.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE, B. C., Oct. 2.—Mr. McColm of Benton Siding was a visitor here recently.

E. Cole was a visitor to Trail.

J. Benton visited Trail recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nipkow were visitors to Trail.

Among the Fruitvalittes visiting Trail recently were Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brewster, Mrs. Moon, Tom Moon, Mr. Mrs. A. Endersby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Endersby, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J Graham

Miss E. Stainthorpe of Trail spent the week-end in the Valley.

Miss Margerat Smith spent the week-end at her home here.

Jim Davis and Arthur Bovow spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith motored to Appledale.

Miss E. Pond was a Trail visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Minton and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Knight and Mrs. H W Hankin of Trail motored to Fruitvale and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. Moon and daughter and Mrs. Folkard were Hall visitors.

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Markets and Mining

PRICES SOFTEN IN OILS, VANCOUVER

Neither Toronto Nor New York Reflected in Tone of the Coast Board

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2—(By H. W. Robertson Ltd., leased wire.) Softening prices featured today's trading on the stock exchange here with practically all oils showing losses. The exchange has not responded to the easier conditions of Wall Street nor has last minute strength in Toronto been reflected. Small trading predominated in the mining section with few changes.

Strength and activity was lacking in the oils. A. P. Con. opened ten down at 3.89. Calmont sold off 30 points and C. & E. closed off at $5.15 down 30. Southwest Pete closed off but was strong, due to its well drilling in the lime.

Mayland sold to a low of $0.00 but recovered slightly to close at $0.35. The news is being awaited anxiously and it is expected the morning's news will report important developments.

Minor losses were shown in Associated, Dalhousie, Hargal, Home and United.

Sterling Pacific was practically the sole issue that steadied against the selling wave. It opened above Tuesday's close and sold up four points net.

Vancouver Stocks

(By H. W. Robertson Ltd., leased wire)

Bayview	.03
Big Missouri	.90
Bluebird	.08
Cork Province	.08½
Duthie	.50
George Ent.	.18
George Copper	4.25
George River	.27
Golconda	.78
Grandview	.27
Independence	.06¼
Inter C. & C	.32
Kootenay Florence	.11
Koot King	.26
Lucky Jim	.11
Marmot River	.02½
New Morton Wollesy	.13
National Silver	.04
Noble Five	.56
Oregon Copper	.22
Premier	1.72
Pend Oreille	4.10
Porter Idaho	.36
Reeves McDonald	1.50
Rufus Argenta	.17
Silver Crest	.08
Ruth Hope	.35½
Silver Cup	.08
Snowflake	.26¼
Slocan Rambler	.12
Topley Richfield	.10
Toric	.60
Whitewater	.40
Wellington	.53½

Egg Markets

OTTAWA, Oct. 2—Canadian egg markets are unchanged today. Eggs are jobbing on spot is a wholesale way today at extras 49c, firsts 42c, seconds 32c.

Teck Hughes Said to Have 100 Feet Ore Newly Opened

Tech Hughes is said to have over 100 feet of ore opened up on the 25th level lowest of the six new ones opened up, which gives over 600 feet more depth to the mine's longevity. Flat diamond drilling is being pushed to explare. If there was any misgiving about the grade of ore on the 25th level it might be shown by news that a winze will be sunk for a further depth of 600 feet with four stations contemplated. The winze will reach to 3 600 feet. The new south shaft is now well down past a third of its objective. The connecting of the two shafts for big possibilities has failed to be realized.

Export Prospects Bring About Fresh Upturns in Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—Suggestions of improving prospects for big exports business in wheat from North America did a good deal to bring about fresh upturns in wheat values today.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅝ to 1¾ cents a bushel higher than yesterday. Corn closed unchanged to ¼ cents up; oats unchanged to a shade advance and provisions unchanged to 20 cents down.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, Oct. 2—Grain quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Oct.	144⅝	145¼	144⅛	144⅝
Nov.	146	146⅝	145⅝	146
Dec.	145⅛	147	145	146⅜
May	151½	152¾	151⅜	152¼
Oats—				
Oct.	67⅛	68⅝	67⅛	68⅝
Nov.	68½	69½	68½	69½
Dec.	69⅜	70¼	69⅜	70
May	72½	73½	72½	73¼
Barley—				
Oct.	73	73¾	73	73
Nov.				74⅝
Dec.	75⅜	76¼	75¼	75⅜
May	81⅜	81⅞	81	81½
Flax—				
Oct.	289	296	289	294
Nov.	293¼	296	293¼	294
Dec.	290	296	290	293
May	298½	303¾	298½	302½
Rye—				
Oct.	105¼	106¼	105⅛	105¼
Dec.	108½	109	107½	108
May	115⅜	116⅜	115¼	115½

Cash wheat No. 1 northern 144⅝; No. 2 northern 141⅝.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Oct. 2—Cheese unchanged, butter unhanged, eggs higher.

Cheese—Finest westerns 20¼; finest easterns 19¾ to 20.

Eggs—Storage extras 43; storage firsts 39; storage seconds 33; fresh specials 55; fresh extras 48.

Early Losses in Montreal are Less at the Final Bell

MONTREAL, Oct. 2 — Irregularity again marked trading on the Montreal stock exchange today, but while the main tendency was still downward a short period of buying toward the final bell lessened losses considerably.

International Nickel led the list in point of activity and closed only half point above the day's low, the last sale at 56½, indicating a fractional decline. Brizilian was free offered and finished at the day's low mark of ½, down half point.

The utilities was again indifferent to the general trend, with Montreal Power rallying from a low of 168½ to close unchanged at 171, while Power Corporation showed a minor loss at 119. Shawinigan, however, closed at its lowest mark of 101¾, off 1¼ points.

Sherwin Williams recorded the greatest appreciation for the session, advancing 5¾ points to 55, while the heaviest losses were suffered by Forgings which broke five points to a new low of 1o, and Bank of Nova Scotia was lost a like amount to 395.

Montreal Stocks

	Close
Bank of Commerce	275
Dominion Bank	242
Imperial Bank	248
Bank of Montreal	357
Bank of Nova Scota	395
Royal Bank	349
Bank of Toronto	267
Abitibi Power & Paper	42⅛
Asbestos Corporation	4½
Atlantic Sugar	9½
Bell Telephone	167
Brazilian T L & Power	72
Brit American Oil	63½
Brompton Paper	41
Canada Bronze	67
Can Car & Foundry	125
Can Cement	25
Can Cement	96½
Can Converters	92
Cana Industrial Alcohol	18
Can Power	31
Can Steamship Lines	25¼
Cons Mining & Smelting	391
Dominion Bridge	105½
Dominion Glass	180
Dom Textile	89½
A P Grain	52
Lake of the Woods	55
Massey Harris	50¾
Montreal Power	171¼
Mont Telegraph	48
Montreal Tramways	175
National Breweries	141
National Steel Car	78
Ogilvie Milling	620
Ontario Steel Products	25
Ottawa L H & Power	100
Power Corp	118½
Price Bros	95
Quebec Power	90
Shawinigan	101
Sherwin Williams	55¼
So. Canada Power	48½
Steel of Canada	55
St. Lawrence Flour Mills	36
Tuckett Tobacco	202
Wabasso Cotton	38
Wayagamack	82¾
Western Grocers	24½
Winnipeg Railway	80
Winnipeg Railway pfd	105

Toronto Mines

(By H. W. Robertson Ltd., leased wire)

Abana	1.53
Aconda	.11
Arno	.25
Ajax	1.30
Amulet	2.85
Amity	.15
A. P. Consolidated	3.80
Associated	2.90
Area	.11
Baldwin	.03¾
Baltic Oil	1.00
B. A. Oil	63.50
Base Metals	4.00
Bedford	.42
Bidgood	.11
Barry Holly	.19
Bwana	6.40
Big Missouri	.96
Calmont	3.05
and E Land	5.00
Central Manitoba	.28
Chemical Research	9.00
Clericy	.08
Dome	9.05
Dalhousie	2.40
Duptat	.03
East Crest	1.95
Foothills	3.75
Falconbridge	9.30
Goldale	.05
Goodfish	.05
Home Oil	18.75
Harker Gold	.0[illegible]½
Howey	.91
Hollinger	5.45
Hudson Bay	16.00
Keeley	.45
Kirkland Lake	.52
International Nickel	56.25
Kootenay Florence	.11
Macassa	.10
Mandy	.50
Manitoba Basin	.14
Malartic	.07½
McDougall	.35
McIntyre	13.75
Mining Corp.	3.80
Mayland	8.75
Newbec	.85½
Murphy	.04
New Imperial Oil	37.25
Nipissing	2.00
Noranda	50.25
Peterson Cobalt	.23
Pend Oreille	4.15
Old Colony	.10½
Oregon Copper	.25
Premier Gold	1.70
S W Pete	2.70
Sherrit Gordon	5.85
Sudbury Basin	6.45
Sterling Pacific	1.85
Siscoe	.85
St Anthony	.15
Stadacona	.06
Tech Hughes	5.15
Thompson Cadillac	.11
Vipond	.60
Ventures	5.85
Wright Hargreaves	1.40
Waite Ackerman	4.50

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 18.

Iron—Steady and unchanged.

Tin—Weak; spot $43.62; future $44.25

Lead—Steady spot New York $6.90; East St. Louis, future $6.80.

Antimony $8.50.

At London:

Standard copper spot £72 12s 6d; future £74 7s 6d.

Electrolytic spot £63 15s; future £64 15s.

Tin—Spot £196 15s; future £200 15s.

Lead—Spot £23 5s; future ££23 7s 6d.

Zinc—Spot £23 12s 6d; future £24 2s 6d.

THIRTY NEW LOWS FOR YEAR MADE IN WALL STREET

Call Money Cheaper But Member Loans Increase Enormously

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Lowering of call money rates marking the end of the credit strain incidental to the quarterly settlements, provided the background for an irregular recovery in today's stock market, but traders received another unpleasant surprise after the close when the New York stock exchange reported member loans had increased $667,764,552 during the last month to a new high record of $8,549,383,979.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent, dropped to 8, and thence to 7, with some outside loans reported as low as 6 per cent. Time money held firm at 9 and 9¼ per cent.

Thirty or more stocks sagged to new low levels for the year in the intermittent waves of selling which swept over the market during the day. The list included Studebaker, Jordan and Reo Motors, International Combustion, National Bell, National Tea, Jewell Tea, Park and Tilford, American Zinc and American Woolen preferred.

Fluctuations took place in some of the higher priced issues but generally the turnovers were so small that the price changes were meaningless. For instance, Midland Steel Products preferred broke 28¾ points and International Silver dropped 6½ points while Commercial Solvents jumped 23 points and J. I. Case 15, while the sales in ease were from 100 to 700 shares.

United States Steel common ran up to 226 and fell back to 223 for a net gain of only ¼. General Electric closed 3¾ points higher at 363¾, after selling 3 points above that figure. Westinghouse Electric retained only 2 points of its early gain of 6¾. Standard Gas and Electric ran up 13 and fell back five.

Total sales 3,367,610 shares.

New York Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemical	317	309	317
Andes	—	—	50¼
American Can.	171¾	167	170½
Am. For. Power	166⅞	158⅞	163¼
American Loco	114½	113½	114½
Am. Steel Fdy.	57¾	56½	57
Am. Smel. & Ref.	112½	110⅜	112
Am. Telephone	294⅛	288	293¼
Am. Tobacco	169½	167¼	169
Anaconda	117⅜	115¾	116⅜
Atchison	274	269	273⅛
Baldwin	59	57	57
Balt. & Ohio	134	131¾	132⅛
Bethlehem Steel	117⅜	114¾	116¾
Canadian Pacific	220½	218	219⅞
Cerro de Pasco	92	91¼	91¼
Chrysler	58¼	55¾	56⅝
Corn Products	114⅜	110⅝	113½
Curtis Wright	30⅞	29⅝	30¼
Dupont	193	188½	188½
Ford (English)	—	—	17⅛
Ford of Canada	—	—	37½
Freeport Texas	45	44¼	44¼
General Motors	67⅝	66¼	66½
General Electric	366	358½	363
Granby	85½	85	85⅜
G. N. Preferred	112½	111½	112¼
Great West Sugar	37¼	36	37
Howe Sound	60	59½	60
Hudson Motors	74⅛	73⅝	74
Ins Copper	42¼	413¼	41⅝
Int. Rapid Trans.	—	—	30½
Int. Nickel	57¼	55½	56
Kelly Springfield	8¼	8	8
Kennecott Coppre	83¼	81⅝	82⅝
Kresge S S	49	48¾	49
Kroeger and Toll	—	—	35
Mack Truck	96⅝	95½	96
Nash Motors	81	79	80⅛
Nat. Pow. & Light	59⅛	56¼	58
N. Y. Central	223	219¾	222
Northern Pacific	101¾	110¼	100¼
Packard Motors	27⅞	26⅜	26½
Phillips Pete	38⅜	37	38⅛
Radio Corporation	91½	87⅛	87⅛
Rock Island	132½	131	131
Schulte	17	—	17
Shell Union Oil	27⅝	26½	27⅛
Sinclair Con	35¼	33½	34⅜
Southern Pacific	143¾	141¼	141¼
Stan. Oil of Cal.	75⅞	73⅜	75⅞
Stan. Oil of N. J.	76⅜	73¾	75⅞
Stewart Warner	61	60¼	60⅝
Studebaker	64⅞	62¼	62½
Texas Corp	66¾	64¾	66
Texas Gulf Sul.	68¼	67½	68¼
Union Oil of Cal.	55⅞	53⅜	55½
Union Pacific	269⅞	265¼	267½
U. S. Rubber	53⅛	52	52½
U. S. Steel	226	221⅛	223
West. Electric	236¾	228	232
Willys Overland	18⅞	18¼	18⅜
Yellow Truck	27⅞	26⅝	27
Exchange—			
Marks			23.81½
Kronen			26.82½
Cons. Gass of N.Y.	154½	151½	152¼
Radio Keith Or.	39⅜	37¼	37½
South Cal. Edison	88⅜	86	86
Int. Tel. & Tgh.	123	119½	122
United Aircraft	—	—	107½
Bendix Aviation	—	—	73
Stan. Oil of Ind.	—	—	54½
Remington Rand	53¼	51½	51½
Ches. & Ohio	235¼	250½	253¼
Penn. R. R.	101⅝	100	100⅞
S. Louis & S. Fra.	122⅞	121¼	122⅞

Live Stock

WINNIPEG, Oct. 2—Receipts: 890 cattle; 460 calves; 1800 hogs and 1350 sheep.

Steers—Choice 8.75 to $9.00; fair to good 7.50 to 8.50.

Butcher heifers—Choice 7.75 to 8; fair to good 6.00 to 7.50.

Butcher cows—Choice 6.00 to 6.25; fair to good 5.00 to 5.75.

Bulls—Good 5.50 to 6.00.

Stocker steers—Choice 7 to 7.25; fair to good 6 to 6.75.

Stocker heifers—Choice 6 to 6.25; fair to good 5.00 to 5.75.

Feeder steers—Choice 7.00 to 7.25; foir to good 6 to 6.75.

Calves—Choice 10 to 11; good 7 to 9.00.

Hogs—Selects 11.50 to 11.65; butchers 11.30 to 11.60.

Lambs—Fair to good 8 to 9.50.

Sheep—Fair to good 5 to 6.00.

Canada Bonds

WINNIPEG, Oct. 2.—The Dominion war issue prices:

War loans—1931, 99.00; 1937, 101.00.

Victory loan—1933, 100.25; 1934, 99.80; 1937, 104.50.

Renewals — 1943, 99.75.

Refunding — 1943, 99.75; 1944, 94.50; 1940, 94.50.

Diamond drilling is to start on the Meehan Property, next to the Frood mine at Sudbury. The property has been taken over by the Walmur Copper-Nickel Mines, in Ottawa concern, with comparatively few of the 5,000-000shares issued. There is a 20-foot shaft on the property, with channel assays reported $12 to the ton, and grab samples over double that figure.

Howey Has Good Looking Strike of Ore in Cut

TORONTO, Ont, Oct. 2.—(By Hugh W. Robertson Ltd., leased wire) Howey gold has cut into its ore on the 875 foot level and it looks good. That's the latest from Young, its manager, who wires that the drift on the 100 foot level shows $7 commercial grade across the face.

Amulet's meeting gave out the indicated ore reserves up to last Saturday. The 145,000 tons stand as adding $3,-900,000 in new reserves. That based on the official grade still another high light found is this ambunt or ore is equivalent to 16 months supply for the 300 ton mill. An engineering source says that what was told at the meeting was only half without dipping into the imaginative, the management has every reason to believe the ore cointinues to considerable depth.

WIDNEY WELL HAS LIGHT CRUDE FLOW

Southwest Pete Soon to Strike Lime Strata; Associated Slightly Frozen

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 2.—(By Hugh Robertson Ltd., leased wire.)—A good flow of light crude was struck at the Widney well in the McDougl Segur group Monday night, officials said. The strike was 3160 feet after the bit entered the McDougall Segur sands. Directors were deciding whether to drill deeper or place the well on a production test. Three Royalty wells nearby are producing from the sand fomation and the Widney is believed capable of 50 to 60 barrels daily.

Southwest Pete, after going through poker chip shales about three times, each time bringing expectations that lime would be reached, definitely struck lime at 5478 feet yesterday.

Rumors circulated yesterday that the Associated well had froze, brings information that the well froze two hours Monday night but was normal yesterday. Freezing is not unusual at Turner Valley wells.

Outwest Pete on the new block Diamond structure, is under reaming to lower casing. It has very strong gas flow from Home sands and may find it necessary t o move the boilers further from the derrick to guard a gainst fire. Drilling was going on at Mayland No. 1 with gas pressure gradually increasing. Everything is in readiness for a very big flow. It is 184 feet in the lime.

British Dominion No. 2 is drilling at 5012 feet with the bit in the Belmont bed, very hard formation just above lime. There is 2000 feet of light crude standing in the hole.

Brook was drilling at 850 feet yesterday with the drill said to be in the Dakotas.

Derrick construction has started for Anglo Pacific on the Waite Valley structure between Outwest Pete and Calgary D & P., which is being drilled by Imperial Oil Co.

Mercury No. 1 is drilling at 3604 feet with the bit in or near the Dakotas. No. 2 is drilling at 2588 feet.

Fishing started Tuesday at Homestead where drillers are trying to recover equipment lost when the derrick was destroyed by fire recently.

A. P. Sonsolidated No. 1 was drilling at 3725 feet Tuesday. No. 2 was at 3089 feet. Both wells are in the Dakotas.

Advance No. 5 was drilling at 185 feet last night.

Sudbury Basin Hold Annual Meeting in Course Two Months

Sudbury Basin will hold its annual meeting in two months. It is hinted that something important will be s ai then. It is probably to form a subsidiary to their Vermillion Lake holdings cver which ore has been proven for three miles, to be called Vermillion Lake Mines Ltd. Two years ago Sudbury was tilted to high figures by news of successive diamond drilling. To date over 60 holes have been completed and No. 63 has shot past 750 feet. A prediction that before the annual meeting there will be an announcement that the Treadwell Yukon its easterly neighbor which has been concentrating 300 tons daily and Ventures have entered into an agreement whereby the zinc ores will be taken car of in a joint refinery.

Exchange Rates

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Sterling exhange firm at 4.79¾ for 60-day bills nd at 4.85¼ for demand.

Foreign bar silver 50⅛.

Canadian dollars ⅞ discount.

Francs 391¾.

Lire 523⅛.

Baldwin Kirland Has Made Good Progress

Baldwin Kirkland is said to have reached 400 feet in the new shaft sinking carried from the 300 foot level. It is being cut in at the new level and cross cutting should begin this week. Baldwin cut a vein some time ago and the downward extension may arouse some new interest as the stock has been often mentioned as being under accumulation by a buffalow group.

Rumors Acme Dry Are Unfounded

Rumors that Acme oil well No. 1 is dry are said to be unfounded. The company is drilling in the Trentons and the geological groups say they have some distance to go before reaching the horizon where gas production has been encountered in other producers in the Dover field. The well was at 2902 feet yesterday.

Treadwell Yukon May Have a New Ore Body

Reports say Treadwell Yukon has struck an entirely new ore body 150 feet wide. It was encountered in an unexplored section north of Errington drift between No. 1 and No. 2 shafts. The ore is of better grade than any so far found on the property.

Perhaps no mine development in Rouyn's camp carries more significance than the Quemont, which is working the Murray property, north and northwest of Noranda, as a subsidiary of Mining Corporation. Hitting of important ore on Quemont will undoubtedly signal new fervor. They are now planning to drive north through the fault. Two large electrically driven pumps have been delivered in expectation of meeting heavy water flow.

ECONOMICS HAVE CREATED CHANGE MINING INDUSTRY

Prominent Financial Men Speak at Spokane Mining Convention

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2.—(By Hugh W. Robertson Ltd., leased wire.) "Economic necessity, and other important contributing influences, have worked epochal changes in the metal mining industry in the past few years. Mining has become an exact business. No longer is it prodiated on the prospector and his activities. Today it is based upon scientific methods, the application of which must be financed after the manner in which other major industrial enterprises are financed.

"Mining as a gamble, fraught with hazards, belongs to history. Modern mining today is recognized not only as basic and profitable, but as a business proposition in which chance can be reduced to a minimum, and minimum earnings can be calculated far in advance, based on actual ore in sight.

"So pronounced is the steady economic trend in the metal mining industry today, unless I misread signs of the times, it will become in the not far distant future, one of the most outstanding features of industrial progress."

BANKER SPEAKS

Excerpt from an address delivered before the Northwest Mining convention by E. Marshall Young, vice-president of North American Mining and Smelting corporation, and former editor of the New York Financial World. "For years I, in common with most bankers, was inclined to look upon mining propositions as something which involved too great a risk to make them attractive to other than the people who are prepared to take long chances. I am begining to change my mind. I believe that a mining proposition can be just as much a business proposition as a chain store system. And, if it embodies the fundamentals of the chain store idea, it may be one of the most attractive a banker could interest himself in."

MODERN TREND TOWARD MERGERS

The above quotation is by an officer of one of the large Pacific coast National Revenue banks, and was cited into the Northwest Mining association industry. One observes, with no little impressment, that the modern trend toward mergers and consolidations apparently is meeting with no protest on the part of the public. There must be a consciousness that big business which accomplishes safety for the investors. Dollars must be encouraged and not hampered. Safety of the dollar which the average man invests in the stock of a dollar must be encouraged and in the stock of a given corporation makes possible the stability of return on that invested dollar, and that contributes to prosperity.

PROSPERITY IMPORTANT

Prsoperity is important, not because it is limited to the possessors of millions, whose only problem is the re-investment of their profits, but because it involves the comfort and happiness of the whole people. It means children growing into fine manhood and womanhood, fortified fr life by education and proper home conditions instead of growing into ultimate failure, and possible dependency upon public charity. It means freedom from worry, and a chance to enjoy the things which are concommitants of our civilization.

Calgary Oil

(By H. W. Robertson Ltd., leased wire)

A. P. Consolidated	3.90
Associated	2.93
C and E Lands	5.10
Commonwealth	1.12
Dalhousie	2.45
Fabyn	.14
Hargal	1.68
East Crest	1.99
Home Oil	18.05
Devenish	.29
Freehold	1.63
Merland	9.30
McDougall Segur Ex	3.40
McDougall Segur New	1.00
Okalta New	2.20
Illinois Atla.	.60
Mercury	.85
Regent	.44
Mill City	6.10
McLeod	3.00
Sterling Pacific	1.81

McIntyre Porcupine Has Good Progress Past Nine Months

The mill of McIntyre Porcupine has handled approximately 410,000 tons of ore from the first nine months of 1929 and has produced about $3,200. The ore has averaged more than $8 a ton with recovery of $7.80 a ton. If this rate is maintained for the rest of the year total output may exceed $4,300,000 for 1929.

BUYING IMPROVES WITH CALL MONEY EASY AT TORONTO

Last Minute Recoveries in Several Issues Impart Stronger Undertone

TORONTO, Oct. 2—(By Hugh W. Robertson Ltd., leased wire)—With call money reduced to seven per cent and New York much improved, buying struck the Toronto Stock & Mining Exchange today. Last minute recoveries were noted in several issues, imparting a much-needed undertone of strength.

In the mines, a continuation of falling prices was still on, with several issues of the oil section following, but few issues showed strength.

Noranda was under heavy pressure as the largest trader of the day, although opening 25 points higher than Tuesdays close, it receded to a low of 48¾ where buyng fluctuated the price to a close of 50¼. Eastern news indicates that within 60 days the output of copper and gold from Noranda will undergo an increase which will pave the way to a big dividend. Under these conditions, appreciation is looked for.

International Nickel suffered an early loss selling at 55¼ low, but recovered to 56½ off 20 points net.

Amulet also showed an early loss but closed at $3.80.

Falconbridge Nickel Sherritt Gordon, Sudbury Basin and Ventures attracted attention with more stock changing hands than in some time, Sudbury opened at 6½ but closed at $5.90. Falconbridge closed at $9.40.

Abana Hollinger, Lakeshore, Manitoba Basin, Newbec and Teck Hughes had net losses.

Lack of leadership in the oils brought losses in nearly every issue. Strength was greatest in Eastcrest, Southwest Pete and Nordon.

Committee of Direction

KELOWNA, B. C., Oct. 2—Effective immediately, winter nellis, fancy, $2.40 and $2.55; cees, $2.10 and $2.25; Jonathans, cees, wrapped, $1.50 and $1.60; former price, cees, Jonathans, circular, 281, applies to unwrapped only, which includes extra fancy, fancy and cees. Above price applies to straight cee grade only.

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SPORTS

NDAY'S GAME WILL PROVIDE THRILLS GALORE

Three Days Till First st Kootenay Rugby League Games of Season

y three more days and Nelson will turn out in large numbers itness the first West Kootenay lian Rugby league game of the at the Recreation grounds, with and Nelson keen rivals in the realm for over 30 years, provid the thrills. And there will be , as every fan who turned out year will testify. The excitement e to start at 2:30 on Sunday afon.

re will be added thrills in Sun game, it is expected, for the n team, as the result of several of steady and enthusiastic train and the addition of a few ex at the game, will be a stronger ent for the Trail team than it ast year.

MATCHED TEAMS

re will be the thrill of two and well matched teams strug for supremacy in a sport that ong the most popular in the today. There will be the thrill ng runs with clutching hands lying bodies attempting to bring the runners; and there will be hrill of a touch-down, a thrill has thrown thousands of fans a cheering mass.

er just prior to or immediately ing the game, the annual gen meeting of the West Kootenay will be held when officers will cted. Dr. L. E. Borden, M. P. P., elson, is president of the league, t is hoped he will be present at neeting to say a few words to layers.

nes for 54 Streets Seems Some Problem

MICO, Ont., Oct 2—For nights nights on end Mimico's civic fa have been sitting up late try o think up 54 new street names. name has to be different from ning in Toronto. Each has to be character and quality which will cost the proposer his seat in cil. And the Councillors have that there can be lots of poli dynamite in a street name pro

things are different in the Coun treet-Naming Committee since they 12,000 names from which to e. The only difficulty now is e selection of 54 names from the 0. That is what the coming late ittee sittings will be all about. e nerve-racked member of the ittee wrote away to the Pullman pany of Chicago for a list of an car names, and got back mplete answer—12,000.

e first name on the list is said Alcibiades, and there was some te in committee as to whether would do. Algernon, whether as a prefix to "street" or "avenue" seemed exotic. Armageddon did eem to fit. And so the Council lipping all the "A's" and s start anew down the "B's", in which ythrissidae heads the list.

lling 60 feet to a concrete walk at son, Wis., Sally Dwyer, 3, of Mil ee, was only slightly injured. The leaned against a third-story n which gave way.

rworm in even greater numbers corn borer has appeared in corn ght to London market.

ncent Richards is conducting a is school in New York city.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 9, Hollywood 1.
Seattle 4, Mission 7.
Los Angeles 10, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 9 Sacramento 3, (11 innings.)

CUBS HAVE MORE CATCHERS BUT NOT SO GOOD

Bell Picks Cochrane of Athletics as Backstop Star For Series

(By Brian Bell)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Cubs outnumber the Athletics in catchers, three and one half to two, but it seems reasonable to suggest that Connie Mack would not trade the brilliant Gordon Cochrane for all the Cubs' receivers. Hartnell is the Cubs half—he can catch, but cannot throw. However, he can hit, and probably will be seen during the series with a bat in his hand, even if he is denied the privilege of donning the catching armor.

When Cochrane goes out to yell "Right here," for the first time in the series, he will be enlisted for the duration of the war, barring incapacitating injuries. If he is hurt, Cy Perkins, a spry veteran, will be the relief. Should Cochrane and Perkins both fall by the wayside, Jimmy Foxx would move in from first base.

CUBB STAFF

The Cub catching staff consists of Zach Taylor, former Giant, Robin and Brave. The bulk of the receiving will fall on his capable shoulders, with a chance that Mike Gonzales, another veteran, may see action. John Schulte, the former Cardinal, is the other spare.

Hartnell, who will, not catch, is the only .300 hitter on the Chicago staff. Taylor and Gonzales bat a .270 clip and Schulte much lower. Cochrane is a consistent .300 hitter, while Perkins is 100 points away.

The broad shoulders of the hustling young Philadelphia star will carry the burden for the American league. Cochrane can throw, hit and run. He probably is the fastest catcher the game has known in a generation, and with Jimmy Dykes, packs most of the "pepper" of the club.

"Cochrane is the greatest piece of catching mechanism I ever saw," said Ty Cobb, who saw cathers come and go in the American league for a quarter of a century.

DR. KING SAYS TRAIL TO HAVE BUILDING SOON

Says Is Responsible for Purchase of Site and for the Grant

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 2—Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of pensions and national health, addressing a meeting here tonight, stated that the plans and specifications for Trail's new federal building, post office and customs house were not yet in the hands of the department at Ottawa. He said that they were in the hands of Benzie & Bow, Vancouver architects. As soon as they were received at Ottawa, they would be checked up and tenders called.

He read two wires from J. B. Hunter, deputy minister of public works, dated September 27 and 30, substantiating his statements. Dr. King stater he had been responsible for purchasing the site of the building, and that he also had been responsible for having the grant put in by the minister of finance. He anticipated that Trail would have its building soon.

Homerun Standings

BIG SIX STANDINGS

Player	game	ab	r	h	pct.
Odoul, Phillies	152	627	147	248	.396
Herman, Robins	146	565	105	217	.384
Hornsby, Cubs	152	591	153	225	.381
Simmons, Ath.	141	570	111	209	.367
Foxx, Athletics	147	509	122	181	.356
Ruth, Yankees	133	491	121	170	.346

CLAN McLEARY AND SONS WIN

Carpet Bowling Schedule Gets Under Way; Medals Are Put Up

Clan McLeary and the Sons of England won the first matches scheduled *by the Nelson Carpet Bowling association*, held in the Memorial hall Tuesday night.

Clan McLeary defeated the I. O. O. F., and the Sons of England defeated the F. O. E. teams. Scores were:

Clan McLeary: J. Rothery 4, A. Lane 7, R. Wallace 13. J. Draer won by default; total 24.

I. O. O. F.: R. Renwick 11; J. Morris 5; D. McDonald 6; totals 22.

Sons of England: A. Wood 9; W. Jones 7; C. Ward 10; H. Hughes 3; total 29.

F. O. E.: J. Goulding 11; T. Powers 3; J. Bailess 4; A. McArthur 8; total 26.

Prior to the game the association held a short meeting which was fully attended.

This year, besides the Dr. L. E. Borden shield given for the winning team, there will be 16 medals as extra awards.

FIELDS BEATS VINCE DUNDEE IN 10 ROUNDS

Jack Dempsey Presents Card That Has Crowd On Its Head

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Jack Dempsey, greatest drawing card in the history of boxing, failed to completely pack 'em in, in his first promotional venture in the Coliseum tonight, but the old Manessa mauler, who always gave the best he had when in the ring, presented a card of bouts that left the crowd standing on its head.

In the principal event, Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, world's welterweight champion, won the 10 round verdict over Vincent Dundee of Baltimore, brother of the fighter from whom Fields won the title only a few weeks ago.

FORCED TO EXTEND

Fields started out as if he would defeat Vincent as easily as he did his brother Joe, but before the 10 rounds were over, Fields was forced to extend himself to the limit to retain the advantage he had gained in the early part of the contest.

Knocked to the floor for the count of nine in the sixth round, Dundee picked himself out of the resin, and opened up with a rally that continued until the finish of the fight. The title was not involved.

Joe Roche, middleweight of San Francisco, made a surprising showing against his fellow-townsman, Dave Shade, veteran campaigner, in their 10-round battle preceding the Fields-Dundee encounter. Shade won the verdict through his craftiness and superior boxing skill, but Roche got the cheers.

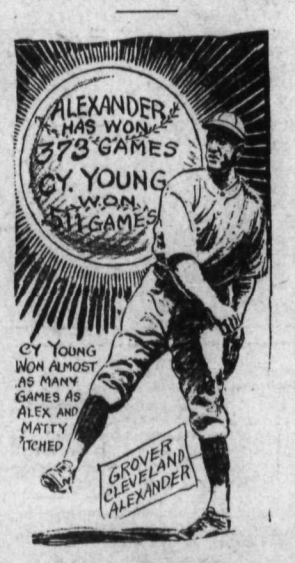
Kansas City Wins First Game in "Little Series"

Kansas City, champions of the American association, yesterday defeated Rochester, champions of the International league, 4-3, in the first game of five in the "little world's series." The game went 10 innings.

	R	H	E
Rochester	3	7	2
Kansas City	4	8	0

Century-old campler was discovered in bag of rage at Windsor by George Aldens.

Cy Young's "Stuff" Good For 20 Years



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Grover Cleveland Alexander recently broke Christy Mathewson's all-time National league record for wins, by notching his 373rd victory and putting "Big Six" in second position.

He believes he is good enough to linger around for two or three more years and possibly overhaul Walter Johnson's American league record of 411 wins.

However, there is one record that Alexander hasn't a chance of overtaking.

Cyrus Denton Young conpiled the astounding total of 511 winning games. This is almost as many games as Alex and Matty pitched, including both their winning and losing contests.

"Cy" averaged over twenty-five games a year for twenty years.

And, when he retired George Stallings claimed he had more "stuff" than any of the youngsters on his club.

GLENNA COLLETT STOPS RUSH OF MAURON ORCUTT

Her Greatest Threat, Virginia Van Wie, Is Eliminated

OAKLAND HILLS, BIRMINGHAM, Mich, Oct. 2.—The one and only Glenna Collett gained another clincher to her fame as America's feminine golfing wonder today by crushing the challenge of Maureen Orcutt, brilliant star from White Beaches, N. J., 7 and 5 in the second round of the third national women's championship.

FIVE OFF PAR

On the trail of her second straight national title and her fourth since 1922, Miss Collett shot surprising golf to gain her lopsided victory. She clipped five strokes from par on the rugged course, and was stopped with a loss only on the ninth hole by a birdie three off her rival's clubs, until her performance stamped her as the prohibitve favorite to win the 1929 title.

While the champion thrilled the gallery of 2000 by her golf artistry, the girl esteemed as her greatest threat, Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, fell the victim of a stunning upset, and passed completely out of the championship picture. Mrs. Leo. Lederman of New York, turned the trick, shooting even par to conquer her, two and one.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, turned in the easiest victory of the field, overwhelming Jeannette Hunter by 9 and 8.

Quarter final matches tomorrow bring Miss Collett against Mrs. Higby and Mrs. Hill against Mrs. Hanley in the upper bracket.

FLEXIBLE CLAUSE IN THE AMERICAN TARIFF IS BEATEN

U. S. Senate Despite President Hoover's View, Cuts His Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—By a vote of 47 to 42, the flexible tariff provision in the tariff bill was beaten in the senate today. The Simmons amendment to repeal the flexible tariff law and have the tariff commission report its findings to congress, was adopted.

The decision, the first major test vote on the tariff in the senate, was against the wishes of President Hoover, who had urged retention in the pending bill, of the flexible principle.

Under the proposal, the flexible provisions which permitted the president to raise or lower rates to the extent of 50 per cent, will be changed to give congress the final say on reports on suggested tariff changes, from the tariff commission.

Thirteen Republicans voted for the Democratic proposal, and four Democrats against.

Significance of the event from the Canadian point of view is that it further delays the passage of a bill which carries increased duty on Canadian imports to the value of $80,000,000 a year.

MAY BE NO REVISION

The political situation in the senate now becomes more complex. The probability is that the senate will reverse its stand by conceding to some of these senators who voted against he administration, increases or decreases on some rates in which they are interested. One result of the vote may be granting by the Republicans of a tariff on lumber and shingles demanded by senators from the far western states. The feeling grows here again that there is not going to be any general revision of the tariff by this congress.

Nine cities in minor leagues exceed Cincinnati, a major league city, in population. They are Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Montreal, Baltimore, Toronto, Newark, Buffalo, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

B. C. Old-Timer Longs for Days of the Boatman

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C., Oct. 2—William MacDonald wags his head and sighs for the old, colorful days when the boatman was king on the rivers of British Columbia's northland. Year after year he has watched the slow march of progres in this remote land, and now he has seen the last of the romantic canoes of other days replaced on the Dease and Liard rivers by power transport service. And in time, old William knows, even power boats will be displaced by aircraft, for already the agility of planes to save time over the vast northern distances has given them a tremendous advantage over the more primitive means of transportation.

Within recent weeks the Hudson's Bay company adopted for the first time power vessels between its post on the Dease and Liard, and the last of the long cances has been beached, perhaps never to be used again.

MacDonald was taken from the northern rivers to serve the British army as a boatman for navigation on the swift water above the cataracts of the Nile in the Egyptian campain of Gordon of Khartoum.

New Zealand Boys and Girls at 15 Tallest in World

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 2—The recent figures in connection with the health of New Zealanders are startling. New Zealand boys and girls at 15 years are the tallest and best developed of any boys and girls in the world. In 1928 only 36 babies out of every 1000 born died; a record that has never been beaten anywhere. Between 50 and 60 years ago it was 83 per 1,000 births. Only 984 babies under one year, all told died in the whole of New Zealand last year.

And this amazing result is due to the education of the mothers throughout the country, — "common sense scientifically applied." Hollan comes next after New Zealand, as far as babies and Wales, in spite of being industrial go, but is a good way behind. England countries, are well up in the scale, a good deal higher than Scotland, strangely enough.

Australia Has Troubles Over Unemployment

MELBOURNE, Australia, October 2—It was recently brought under the notice of the Victoria State Ministry that as a result of the prevailing unemployment and distress a number of children insufficiently fed were being sent to State schools. The suggestion was made that the Ministry should exercise its power under the Education Act and provide meals for these children.

The State cabinet issued an instruction to the Education Department to make inquiries to ascertain if there were any children at State Schools in need of meals. The Minister for Education, Hon. H. I. Cohen, K. C., reported to the cabinet recently that inquiries had been made at 151 schools and replies had so far been received from 48 of the head teachers. In 38 cases the reply was there were no children in need of meals, while 10 schools reported that a small number of children required feeding before beginning lessons. Instructions have therefore been issued tnat in these cases meals are to be provided when required. The premier, Sir William McPherson, said the meals would be provided by members of mother's clubs, and that the cost would be met by the Education Department.

Death occurred at Bramford of Dr W. T. James, 84 years of age.

Chicago Cubs Find Cincy Hurler Easy; Win by Seven to Four

CINCINNATI, Oct., 2—Jackie May proved easy for the National league champions, and the Chicago Cubs won by 7 to 4. The Cubs got three runs on four hits in the first three innings, but could score only one run on four hits in the seventh.

	R	H	E
Chicago	7	14	2
Cincinnati	4	8	1

Blake and Gonzales;; May, Kolp and Sukeforth.

BROOKLYN, at New York, rain.

Only two games scheduled in National today.

NO GAMES PLAYED IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rain at Philadelphia, where Washington was scheduled to playy, postponed the only American league game scheduled for yesterday.

Bat Boy May Get Slice of Melon

By AL. DEMAREE
Former First Baseman, N. Y. Giants

This is the time of year when the bat boys, trainers, business managers, substitutes, ground keepers and the *mascots of the pennant winning teams* in both leagues begin to wonder and speculate upon just what kind of a "cut" they are going to get from the World Series melon. Ball players as a rule are pretty generous, and take care of all the camp followers.

The regulars vote on the split of the spoils. Every player seems to know instinctively whether he is in the inner circle or not.

erybody a split and the tightwads do splits than anywhere else and politics is rife.

One year Larry McLean joined the Giants late but caught three world series games and only drew down one-third of a share.

Unknown Derelict Ship Is Sighted in Sargossa Sea

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2.—Another mystery of the sea has been added by the report of Captain Carlson, master of the Motorship Parrakoola, which arrived from Europe recently.

The ship left Europe on May 1 for Australia, and ten days later was at the Sargossa Sea. Sighting a derelict caught in the great deadwater, Captain Carlson turned the Parrakoola as close as possible and the captain read the name "Quasco Queen.' The wreck was lumber laden and badly weather beaten.

Wireless notification of the presence of the derelict was broadcasted by Captain Carlson and the same night the United States freighter Eastern Glade replied that she had sighted the derelict on March 30.

Lloyd's lists carry no such name as the Quasco Queen, and shipping lists dating back many months do not show her. It is possible she has been derelict for years, and has finally been caught in the toils of that greatest of all ocean graveyards, the Sargossa Sea, where wrecks drift, endlessly through the years until they disintegrate from wear of seasons and rust and rot.

In sailing ship days many a staunch craft was caught in the floating marine vegetation and abandoned because there were no means of escape once the vessel was well within the tangle.

STAR TO COACH

Reginald Root, former Yale football star and assistant line coach, is now in Mexico city, where he will coach football at the University of Vexico.

Canadian Pacific Sailings TO EUROPE

FROM ST. LAWRENCE PORTS
MONTREAL—QUEBEC

Oct. 17 ....Montcalm
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Oct. 18 ....Duchess Richmond
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Oct. 24 ....Montclare
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Oct. 25 ....Duchess York
To Liverpool
Oct. 26 ....Minnedosa
To Belfast-Liverpool-Gasgow
Oct. 31 ....Empress Scotland
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Nov. 1 ....Duchess Atholl
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Nov. 7 ....Montrose
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Nov. 8 ....Melita
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
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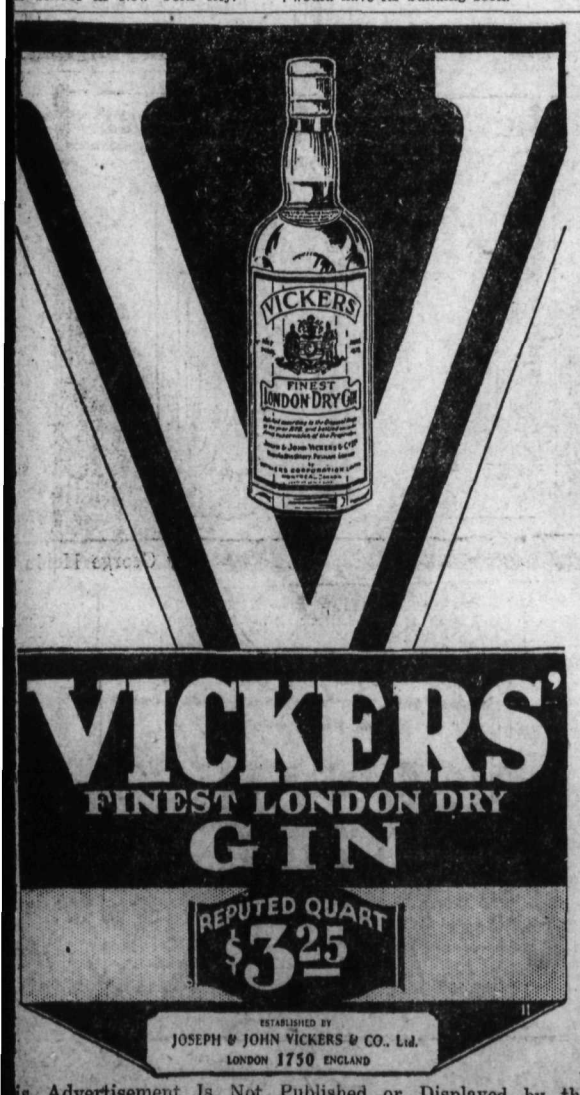

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INSTALLMENT ONE

(Continued)

Then too, I learn social sang-frwa, which any lady must have when she grows up, particularly if she is to be famous. Like when I sit at the table with mama and order a fine dinner. And then mama corrects me and tells me how to pronounce the dishes. If there is Somebody Substantial with us, I actually order and learn how to taste a little of everything. But if mama and I are alone, she corrects me, and then orders milk and mashed potatoes and a chop and a baked apple for me. Even when Somebody Substantial is not with us, I always ask the orchestra leader to play something special. They always do, without a tip, because I'm a little girl, and usually the orchestra leader comes over and shakes hands with us, and sometimes he sits down and chats and says what a dumb town it is, and buy mama something for her toothache. Nearly always when he does that he takes us out the next day to see the town in his car, which is something, even though orchestra leaders in hotels nearly always have only a Chevrolet.

Now, kstelle, you see, has never been to a hotel except in a summer town, and then only one summer. Because she always, almost, goes to camp in summer where she has a lot of fun in the water and making leather and beaded things, and she comes back looking literally hideous and undainty as she is all browned up.

Estelle writes me every day nearly, and I write her when I can and tell her all about the presents I keep getting, and my publicity, and who I shake hands with when I first reach a town—which is most generally the Mayor. And Estelle shows my letters around to her friends in school.

Even if I didn't like Estelle I'd have to keep writing her, because mama encourages it. She keeps up a big friendship with Estelles mother, who writes her quite frequently and tells her what my father has been doing, because he lives next door. Mostly mama hates to get letters from Flatbush like that, but it is surprising when you travel how few people know about Flatbush and mama can describe it like it was Paris.

Because we have to have a background as much as we can, you see, and we do come from aristocrats on mama's side even though Papa's people are only substantial. That is why mama always says father's name is Carpenter instead of Finnegan, which it is, but which father won't change. Carpenter sounds English, and besides it isn't really a lie, because my father is a carpenter. I mean he works at it.

Lola will tell you more of her fascinating life in the next instalment. Don't miss it!

INSTALMENT TWO

Mama's stage name is Gertrude Vallaire, which is the same as it was before she was married. Besides she nearly became famous under that name and she doesn't see why she shouldn't keep it, and besides she is a Lucy Stoner. Papa hates Lucy Stoners, and one way he can get mama real sore is to say, "Let he who is without sin cast the first Stoner." Which is really quite cute of papa. But as mama always says, she was on the stage with her name before she met papa, and if she hadn't of married she would be a star now without question.

But she says that love meant more to her than a career, and now she is making me her career and putting herself second, and devotes he life to making me famous, so that when I grow up I'll be earning big money like Lila Lee, who was a child actress, and Mary Pickkford, and Marilyn Miller and Helen Hayes, who were also.

Even now I earn more than many men who take care of families, as mama says. Mama's and my salary, which gets paid in the same envelope each Saturday after the matinee, (when it isn't held over until Monday because the week was rotten and the town was asleep) are a hundred and fifty dollars both together. Mama plays the character woman in our show which is a reat sacrifice for her, and which she would never do if it wasn't for my career.

Papa writes me most darling letters all the time because he knows I love to get mail. Very often they have poems pasted on them, which he cut out of magazines or papers, and sometimes he draws crazy pictures all over the margins. A few weeks ago he sent me a snapshot of himself which Estelle took in the back yard. It was a clear picture, and he looked very comfortable, because it wasn't a flashlight. I hate flashlights. But I didn't have the snapshot long, because mama said it was jiust like him to have his snapshot taken with two days' growth of beard and his shirt open at the front. And she got tired telling people that I showed it to that papa liked roughing it and pottering aroud on his own property, so she took it away from me.

Papa sends me books to read very often, but they are all a lot of bunk except for show, as papa thinks I'm still about six yers old somehow and sends me "Betty Wales at College," and "Freckles," and books like that. Those are all right to carry around and let people make remarks about and ask you if you like the story, but they are really quite stupid and overdrawn, and I'd much rather read the newspapers, which I must do to keep up with my career. I like to read about the murders and the fires and floods and earthquakes so that when a relief fund is started I can send a dollar bill in, and nearly always it is in the paper that little Lela Vane contributed a dollar! Then too, the papers are full of new pictures of directors and actresses and prices of salaries, and what was paid for the movie of a play on Broadway, which is fabulous, my dear! So then I quite often write to directors of movies and tell them how much I enjoyed the last picture I saw, and how hard it must be to direct, and do they ever use little girls in their pictures? And I write to the stars themselves and tell them how wonderful they are and I hope to be like them some day. Because movies is one way you can be famous and make thousnds of dollars without growing up first. Just like Jackie Coogan and Baby Peggy and lots of others. Though mama says Baby Peggy is just a common little mug that got her chance, and besides she s getting to the awkward age. And as for Jackie Coogan, what would he of been without Charlie Chaplin, who just made him—which is why it is so important to write to stars, especilly men stars.

Then too, mama and I read Variety, and the Billboard and Zits, and nearly every month somebody buys the Theatre Magazine for us. Outside of that, I like best to read the joke magazines, and College Humor, and Smart Set.

So it is a very busy life. I have to write so many important letters. Sometimes I write the mayor of a big town we are playing in, that I saw a poor little puppy with a broken leg on a certain street, and would he please have the S. P. C. A. call for it. So then the mayor and his wife nearly always come to see me and sit in a box. And sometimes the mayor has a little girl and I get invited to go driving with her or go and visit her and see some of her toys, but nearly generally they are little stiffs and very provincial.

One thing I needn't ever worry about is getting to the awkward age. Because I am now thirteen and I still play parts of little girls that are just childish. I do in this play. You see, I'm petite, and mama believes in keeping me dainty. Papa says it ain't natural, and that I look to him like I was underfed. But mama says I'm dainty and she'll keep me dainty or bust. Besides, mama and I understand. Like when papa heard I still ride half-fare and wear kiddie clothes on a train, he said it was nothing short of dishonest, but mama and I know it is smart. Just like mama can make me fourteen in my contracts so's we don't have any more big fights with the child labor problem, which is really rotten eggs. You've got to be smart and beat the game, like mama says, and give them as good as they send, or you'll never get anywhere in this world.

Besides, I'm not laboring, really. Because, as mama says, I love my work, and it is my life, and it isn't like I was in a factory or something inhuman. And mama always breaks down and says it makes her look like she was working her own little baby daughter to make money for her, and that is just a downright insult on top of all the hardships she has to put up with to make me into a star and develop my talent. Mama has a hard life, which is full of nothing but obstacles.

Well, anyway, I hadn't been pretending to play with my doll long, when Alice Robinson called over to me:

"Say, Lola, would you like a game of pinchie?"

Alice is the ingenue of our company and has really a very important part in "The Unseeing Eye" because she is a cute little skirt that takes Miss Eden's husband away from his home and child, which is me. Miss Eden and Alice Robinson get along quite well together because Alice aftetr all doesn't conflict, as she gets no sympathy in a mean, vampy part, though she is quite modern and attractive. But Alice Robinson sews, especially when she is out of a job, and she makes Miss Eden nice little dresses that make her look very seventeen. Anyway, Miss Eden pays ten dollars for each dress Alice makes for her, and when she owes for three dresses at time, Alice doesn't gag her for the money, because Alice gets invited to a lot of dinners and things with Mr. Daring and Miss Eden, especially on trains.

Alice Robinson is quite young herself, though mama says she'd hate to be hanging by the thumbs since Alice was nineteen. But she is awful nice to me, and I like her, though I agree with mama that one of the mysteries of the stage is why people like Alice stay on it, as she will never mount to anything.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 2.—Possible changes in the United States tariff on dairy products affecting the dairying industry of Canada would probably be met with some diversion of surplus cream to make up the present lack of butter and the surplus would be taken up by the making of high quality cheddar cheese. P. F. Brookens suggests this in his review of the competitive position of the dairy industry of Canada for the United States Department of Agriculture

"The very considerable importation of butter into Canada during recent years," he says, "has been taking place under remonstrance by Canadian dairy interests and any added obstruction to their market outlet to the United States might be expected to reaction the Canadian policy affecting importation. In the event, the line of least resistance would appear to lead in the direction of making up the present deficiency in the butter supply of the country."

SUMMARY OF SITUATION

Mr. Brookens summarizes the situation of the Canadian dairy industry in thes words: "So vast are the resources for dairying in Canada that there is little apparent relation between the physical possibilities of expansion on the one hand and on the other the very moderate gradual increase now in progress in volume of dairy roduction and an actually declining national surplus of dairy products." He finds the key to conditions in the persistent tendency of Canadian farmers to utilize the agricultural resources of the country in the maximum production of grain and meat, resorting to dairying only under economic pressure, and along with this more or less extensive agriculture, a rapid industrialization of the country as a whole with its attendant growth in domestic demand for the Canadian output of dairy products.

HISTORY OF DAIRYING

The history of the dairying industry in Canada corresponds to that in the United States, he finds, and the Dominion's dairy farmers are now in the position occupied by their neighbors to the south a generation ago. When exports of butter and cheese from the United States had reached a peak in the eighties Canadian exports of Canadian cheese began to decline. Now among the major exports is that of fresh cream and milk fresh or preserved. Cheese, however, still constitutes fully 60 per cent of the total value of Canadian dairy exports although a greater worth of cream is exported to the United States. In 1927 more than 13,000,000 pounds of high grade cheese was imported from Canada. "Its importance in our market," says Mr. Brookens, i"s indicated in some measure by the fact that Canadian cheese has amounted to as much as one sixth of our total cheese importation and by the further important fact that it is of the cheddar type selling in direct competition with the bulk of our domesic cheese and more of a basis of high quality of product."

Mr. Brookens concludes his summary with the prophecy: "Further expansion of the dairy industry of Canada will for many years be dependent only upon comparatively remunerative markets, domestic or foreign. The dairy development of Canada, in view of potential dairy resources, can continue, without abandonment of extensive farming to maintain a strong position in the world markets."

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ABOUT ORIGIN

There has been considerable controversy about the origin of the mosquito fish, some old-timers claiming that the fish used to disport themselves in the sulphur waters at Banff years before Mr. Hearle arrived. An authority claimed that these "original inhabitants" of the Banff pools were an imported species from Japan.

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rry Siding, B. C. KICKER
pt. 30, 1929.

ympathy for Sons of Freedom Is Misplaced Says Bealby

To the editor of The Daily News:
Sir: A certain amount of sympathy th the extremities of the Doukho- religious sect, the self-styled Sons Freedom, is, I gather, finding ex- ssion both privately and in the ss. The sentiment does more honor the heart than to the reason and knowledge of the sympathizers.

n the first place, the Sons of Free- n have been ejected from their own mmunity as irreconcilables. They are casts from the Doukhobor com- nity, who refuse to have anything do with them. Mcre than one earn- appeal has been made to them to urn to the fold by the recognized d of the Doukhobor community. ey have stubbornly rejected his ov- ures. I learn privately that rela- es of some of the offenders now Oakalla have expressed tthemselves entertining no sympathy for them, their own coreligionists, who sure- understand them better than we do, ndemn them, who are we that we ould pity them, especially as our ly ground of understanding is their blic conduct and behavior, neither which warrants sympathy?

t is very important to remember at these people, the Sons of Free- m, have deliberately and knowingly olated the Canadian law, and there- after conviction in a properly nstituted court of justice have been htly condemned to a term of im- isonment. But it is even more im- rtant to remember that not only e they convicted law-breakers who ory in their offence, they are also fiers of all Canadian law. They assert ey are a law unto themselves, and sitively refuse to recognize any man-made" law, except of course e arbitrary impulses of their own esponsible wills. By defying and re- cting every form of established law ey have put themselves outside the w. They have done it themselves; is not the Canadian courts, not e police, nor the general public who ve put them outside. Were every all community of four or five hun- ed persons in Canada to adopt the ne attitude, there would be an end all social law and order. Chaos and archy would prevail. The acts of wlessness committed by these people, d still more their open defiance of e law, cannot fail to react disadvan- geously upon the unruly elements ere may be amongst the Canadian ople. In fact, the mischievous ef- cts of the tolerance and leniency ready shown toward these people— e must say, these ignorant people— e already becoming manifest, as ppears from Mr. D. S. Scott's letter Wednesday's Daily News. That is ecisely what common sense would ticipate.

For the recent outbreak of Doukhobor naticism—more probably a blend of eligious ignorance and political self- ill—is by no means the first offence which they havve been guilty. The il began I understand, about 20 years go, at Yorkton, Sask., and it has brok- n out at intervals repeatedly since. So hat the offenders are entitled to no ndulgence on the plea—a false plea— hat they are the first offenders, that ey do not understand what it is ey are doing.

I call these people ignorant, because, hile they attempt to justify their rep- hensible practices by reference to oly scripture, they ignore that same uthority when it is in contradiction them. They refuse to pay taxes any government. Yet Jesus of Naz- reth called a tax-gatherer to be one his most intimate followers. Also e expressly commanded his followers render unto Caesar the things hat are Caesar's. The ignoring of these assages (and others) convicts the ons of Freedom of ignorance of the riptures they quote, or else they re deliberate hypocrites. The former ternative is the more charitable.

As regards the recent disturbances South Slocan, and in Nelson, the olice (provincial and city) and the ayor and citizens of Nelson are to e warmly commended for the prudent nd circumspect policy they pursued, nd especially so for the manner in hich they carried out very unpleasant nd difficult duties. The sons of Free- om may thank their stars they are a British country. In almost every on-British country in the world the olice would under similar circum- tances have dealt with them very oughly and have shown them no ercy.

These fanatical Sons of Freedom are exactly like naughty and wayward hildren who defiantly do what they ave been warned more than once not do, and who repeat the offence otwithstanding. What do all sensible arents who have the real interests f their children at heart do with hem under such circumstances? If hey are wise, if they truly love heir children and wish them well, o they not do precisely what the olice did? And the action of the po- ice is justified by the result. So far here has been no repetition of the ffence. Apparently the lesson was alutary, although it may not be per- manent. A few years ago the forced ale of the community Doukhobors' oods and chattels brought them to heir senses in the matter of paying axes. The firmness of the provincial overnment on that occasion proved qually salutary, and furthermore it esulted in the Doukhobors in the community dropping their opposition o schools. Since that forced sale, which emonstrated that the ordinary duties f citizenship are every bit as applicable to a few thousand Doukhobors, as they are to nine millions of loyal Canadans, there has been no further trouble as to payng the legtimate levies necessitated by reasonable government.

Ignorance such as that of the Sons of Freedom generally is acompanied by unintelligent obstinacy and verbal argument with people so equipped is sheer waste of breath. Their minds are impervious to reason. The only way to force upon them better understanding or amendment is such as we apply to children who are stubborn in wrong-doing or to brutal malefactors.

The initial mistake that Canada made with regard to the Doukhobors as a whole was admitting them into the country without a proper comprehension of who and what they are. The politicians who were responsible—I do not know who they were—betrayed inexcusable ignorance of one of the elementary meaning of the act and theory of government. A small acquaintance with the proved conclusions of political experience would have taught them that it is folly to permit in any community the establishment of an imperium in imperio. That is to say, to permit any body of people to plant themselves in the midst of an orderly, law-abiding citizen state and allow them not only to hold themselves exempt from the general law of the land, but also to govern themselves own appointed executives. Out of such by their own secullar code and their circumstances collisions—too often violent—always have come and always will come.

The gentleman who writes to the Vancouver Province, asserting that the Hussites and Lutherans suffered in similar fashion to the Sons of Freedom is grossly in error. Neither of those religious bodies outraged the observances of common decency. Neither of them refused obedience to the secular laws of the countries to which they owed allegiance. Neither o them refused to account themselves full citizens of the states they lived in. The Hussites were good Bohemian citizens and observed the secular laws of Bohemia and the empire. They had behind them almost all the lower ranks of the people, and a large proportion of the nobility. The Hussite movement was carried along by nationalist aspirations. Its religious views were for the most part those which John Hus had learned indirectly from the English reformer, John Wycliffe. The Lutherans were good, law-abiding (lower) Savens, Holsteiners, Netherlanders, Trinforth. Neither Hussites nor Lutherans put themselves outside the law. Neither violated in a body the elementary principals of morality and would have hotly resented the charge had it been made. The revolt of both bodies was solely against the established ecclesiastical regime, its authority, its dogmas, its practices, and especially the manner in which it failed to act up to its own injunctions and professions. There was no revolt against civil authority.

There are, however, people with whom the Province's correspondent could more pertinently have compared the Sons of Freedom, namely, the Flagellants of the 18th to 15th centuries and the Anabaptists of Munster in Westphalia in the middle of the 16th century. The former travelled about in vagabond bands, singing hymns and begging alms. Their practice was to strip themselves to the waist— not strip entirely—in the market places and scourge themselves with knotted and lead-weighted scourges till the blood flowed. The scandal grew so acute and the disorders they occasioned grew so extensive that the Flagellants and their practices were condemned by various popes and great councils of the church. The Anabaptists of Munster not only gave themselves up to outrageous licentiousness they were downright blasphemous, and were at last besieged by a coalition of the neighboring provinces, their city taken by storm, and themselves tortured and put to death.

The cases of the Sons of Freedom and the Hussites and Lutherans have not one single feature of resemblance in common. One proof of it is that the Doukhobor community are not in any way whatsoever hindered or harrassed in the practice of their religious observance, but have absolute freedom in that respect.

Let us for a moment consider these fanatical sectaries, the Sons of Freedom, from the standpoint of the patriotic Canadian. They refuse allegiance to the sovereignty of Canda on whose soil they live. They reject her laws. They rebelliously set up laws of their own making, laws founded on ignorance or dishonesty, laws arbitrarily chosen. They produce nothing that in any shape or form or degree contributes to the national well-being. They purchase next to nothing that loyal Canadians produce. They ocupy land that loyal Canadians might otherwise occupy and use to help promote the national welfre. They enjoy all the benefits of the law and order, security and protecton, which the established government of Canada bestows upon them, and they refuse to move a finger or cotribute a single cent in repayment of these privvileges. They escape jury duty and other obligations of citizenship, but they do not hesitate to make use of the Canadian courts to settle their own quarrels. Their misconduct, committed publicly, outrages all decent and respectable citizens. It leads to riots and disturbances. It involves all loyal Canadians in uncalled-for expense. Whether the Dominion pays the costs thus occasioned, or whether the provnce does, the money comes out of the pockets of industrious Cnadian citizens. The Sons of Freedom are in every sense of the word unsocial.

The blunt, hard fact is the Sons of Freedom are from every point of view undesirables in Canada. She does not want them, and would be in every possible way better off without them. If they cannot be induced or persuaded to leave the country—even at Canada's expense—they should by all means be segregated, better still, broken up into smaller bodies and separated from their ringleaders. Their children should somehow be taught the simple, elementary principles of common decency, understanding of the moral law, ordinary respect for secular law and social order, and so be helped to grow up into useful men and women, not allowed to become vagabonds and behave like brute beasts of the wilds, and indulge in unsocial licence such as the canibals of New Guinea do not permit themselves to be guilty of.

One is reluctant to write in terms of such strong condemnation, but reason must be or society falls to pieces. There are times and occasions when justice becomes false to herself if she continues longer to shelter behind pity. Sympathy with these people means, and can mean, nothing else but disloyalty to Canadian citizenhood as well as personal self-respect.

J. T. BEALBY

On 9,000 Mile Flight

Col. Charles Lindbergh and his wife in front of Lockheed-Vega monoplane at Roosevelt Field, L. I., just before they took off on first leg of 9,000 mile flight, which will carry them over thousands of miles of water, jungles and mountains in nineteen countries of South and Central America. They stopped at Washington to pick up Mr. and Mrs. T Trippe, who accompany them on entire Latin-American air tour.—Copyright, 1929, Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

Bobbed Hair Is First Adopted By New Arrival

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 2—In a little brown paper package, now resting on the desk of W. C. Munro, supreme court orderly, there is a story of an immigrant's development into a Canadian citizen, proof positive of the forsaking of age-old European ideals for those of Canada of today.

Some time ago Mr. Munro noticed a young immigrant awaiting in the court house corridors to go before a justice for naturalization. With him was a pretty blonde girl, who judging from her dress and talk had just that day arrived from the continent. The observant orderly concluded they were sweethearts who had just been reunited after the youth had spent long years making a home here for his future bride. The girl had a small brown paper parcel clutched tightly in her hand.

Next morning a parcel on the bench where the young couple had sat was observed and found to contain a mass of beautiful blonde hair.

Evidently the youth was profoundly convinced the first step in becoming a Canadian citizen was to have his sweetheart's hair correctly bobbed. In fact he even considered this step should be taken before applying for his naturalization.

THE AGED POOR

There has been a lengthening of the average life in America. This does not mean that the maximum span of life has been increased, but only that more people live to a greater age. Child mortality has been greatly diminished—this is the brightest achievement. But there has been a nextension of life at the other end. This means that more people live to be old, and in so doing live further beyond the period of greatest vigor, of easy adaption and of adequate earning ability. Thus this lengthening of life makes the problem of old age more acute and difficult. It makes more imperative, too, some friendly provision for care in that period, even if there is increased saving against old age and its severities.—New York Times.

NEW STADIUM AT NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame's football team will not play at home this fall. A stadium is under constructon, and all "home" games will be played in Chicago.

British Aiships Ahead of Zeppelin Says Aero Writer

Fatter Shape will Be More Suitable Than the Graf's Is Belief

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 2.—The two British airships, R.100 and R.101, the largest yet built, and designed to make for greater safety and economy in maintenance, will soon start their preliminary trials before making flights to Egypt and India a nd acoss the Atlantic to Canada. It is not without significance, writes the aeronautical correspondent of The Times, that the Graf Zeppelin in its world tour planned its route to avoid any approach to the equator. So far no petrol-fueled airship has traveled in tropical regions but Great Britain, with Australia as one goal and India and South Africa as half-way-houses, must definitely accept conditions in which hydrogen and petrol make unpleasant companions, and therefore both R-100 and R-101 were designed to eliminate petrol as fuel.

But early hopes weer falsified by experiments and the R-100 fell back on aero engines using petrol, and the R-101, while able to install compression ignition engines using furnace oil, has done so at a heavy cost in efficiency. Thus R-100 is barred from the tropics and must be used mainly upon a difficult airship route, that across the Atlantic, and R-101, though she can face any temperature, unfortunately has nearly 1000 horse-power less than the specifications originally called for and about five tons of extra weight in its power cars. This is a serious disappointment, for it means the ship will be slower and has sacrifieced five tons of useful commercial load which could have been translated into passengers, mail or greater range. It ces not mean," says the correspondent "that the experiment has been a failure but that a higher price has been paid for security from the risk of fire, and that further development is needed to reach the point at which Empire airships become a reasonable commercial enterprise."

On the other hand, the designers have learned much which will be useful in the construction of future airships. The transference of the R-100 to the Atlantic route alters the relation of useful load and fuel load in a manner not provided for originally. Traveling to Canada, the ship must be prepared for long periods of head winds and, consequently, part of the passenger weight must be translated into extra fuel, though on the return trip the balance can be restored. Dr. Eckener himself, after his last double flight over the Atlantic, expressed the view the Graf Zeppelin was not suitable for regular transoceanic service and added the next Zeppelin would approach the British ships more closely in design, apart from actual methods of construction, in the external shape of the ship and here all theoretical constderations, fully confirmed by tests in wind tunnels, show that the fatter shape of the British vessels goes through the air better than the more elongated Zeppelin form.

BLOODLESS BULL FIGHT

An "educational" bloodless bullfight was staged recently in Norfolk, Neb. The arena, accommodating 16,000, drew only 1,000 spectators.

Mr. Bernard Champion, magistrate at came the youngest signer of a major league contract by signing with the Chicago Cubs. He will be taken on as a regular player just as soon as he is more thoroughly developed.

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Ex-Lord Chancellor Tells Vancouver Dominion Judges Sit

EXPLAINS INSTITUTE PACIFIC RELATIONS

Lord Hailsham Finds Canadian Confidence is Justified

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2—The privy council as a tribunal of the best legal talent in the Empire, with its members drawn from different parts of the Empire, remote from local influence, was pictured to the Canadian club here today in an address by Lord Hailsham, lord chancellor in the late Baldwin government, and head of the British delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Kyoto, Japan.

"The right of appeal to the privy council," Lord Hailsham said, "arises historically by virtue of the fact that any subject may petitiou His Majesty when he believes a wrong has been done. When an appeal comes from any Dominion overseas, it is referred to a committee of the privy council in order that it may advise His Majesty whether a grievance exists.

SOMETIMES NO ENGLISH JUDGE

"That tribunal," the speaker said, "is not merely one of English judges. I have argued cases before the council when there was not an English judge sitting. Commonly judges from England, Scotland, South Africa and Australia sit on the tribunal, and every summer a member of your own Canadian supreme court, Mr. Justice Duff, or sometimes the chief justice, sits on the council.

"The privy council is a tribunal of the best legal talent in the Empire to sit on exceptional cases to advise His Majesty if a mistake has been made, and from the very fact that members are drawn from different parts of the Empire, remote from local influences, they are able to take a more detached view than those on the spot. In Canada I should have thought it was of value to have such a tribunal to which the people can appeal with confidence, knowing that only impartial views will obtain."

In regard to the Institute on Pacific Relations, Lord Hailsham explained that it originated in 1924, as a result of a discussion by certain Americans living in Honolulu, who observed that there were questions of international importance likely to arise between countries bordering on the Pacific, and the solution of which would remove dangers that imperilled.

Great Britain was not represented at the first meeting, his lordship continued, and in consequence was misrepresented, a circumstance which made Canadians declare that they would not attend future meetings unles Britain was officially represented. In 1927 Great Britain was represented, the delegation being headed by Sir Frederick White.

INSTITUTION VALUABLE

"As Lord Chancelior at that time I know something of the benefit of that conference," said Lord Hailsnam. "We were able to satisfy China that Great Britain meant what it said, and to satisfy the United States that we were not greedy imperialists some pictured us, and were earnest in our desire to have freedom and liberty prevail. Now we are going to Kyoto anxious to contribute our quota to find a solution of the difficult problems that undoubtedly exist."

Lord Hailsham said he and his comrades were impressed with the almost passionate belief of every Canadian in the destiny and growth of Canada, and the visitors could not fail to see what abundant reasons there were for that faith.

EXPANDING CITIES

"Your Montreal has doubled its population in a comparatively few years," said his lordship; "Toronto is still confident it will soon outstrip Montreal; it is almost impossible to obtain a house in Ottawa despite the extensiv building operations; at Winnipeg I met people who remembered the community from its first single-timber built store; great buildings are growing up in Regina, and at Vancouver I am told that 25 years ago you had about 50,000 population, and today have six times that. Agriculture is going farther and farther north; the myths and traditions of the impassable north are disppearing; one sees fresh discoveries weekly in the mineral belt; a new passage has been opened to Europe from Churchill. In fact, one sees everywhere signs of wealth undeveloped and untapped. Can one wonder that Canadians are impressed with their future?"

Nelson News of the Day

Meeting of Women's Conservative association postponed until October 10th. (10766)

Whist drive in K. of P. hall postponed to Oct. 12th instead of the 5th. (10764)

Nelson ferry will not operate from 10 a.m. Thursday until 7 a.m. Friday. Provincial Public Works. (10752)

Come to the Girl Guides whist drive in the Redeemer Parish hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c Refreshments. (10765)

A. O. F. All members of Court Star of Kootenay are requested to attend juvenile meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Court Royal at 8 p.m. (10763)

Friday, October 4, 3-6, Presbyterian W. M. S. tea and bake sale, church parlors. Program, at 8 p.m., public welcome, Rev. John Sutherland. (10751)

Regular general meeting, active members Canadian Legion, 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 3rd; followed by social, active and associate, at 9. (10750)

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. Gagnon, brothers and mother wish to express their appreciation to all those who assisted during the illness and funeral of their uncle Georges Bourgeois. (10767)

A series of whist drives to be held under the auspices of Knights of Pythias in K. of P. hall, Maglio block, The first drive Saturday, October 5, at 8 p.m. Good eats and prizes. Admission 25 cents. Everybody welcome. (10753)

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MEMBERS OF KOKANEE CHAPTER I. O. D. E

Please attend a luncheon at the Hume hotel on Tuesday, October 8 at 1 o'clock. Guests of honor of the chapter will be Mrs. W. O. Rose, Mrs. Dockerill of Trail and Mrs. Heathcott. The luncheon will be followed by the regular monthly meeting in the Hume

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Trail Resident and Nelson Pioneer Now Lies in City Cemetery

Funeral of Hubert Steeper of Trail took place in Nelson yesterday, from St. Savior's church, Rev. W. J. Crick officiating in the absence of view Archdeacon Fred H. Graham.

Mr. Steeper was a resident of Trail for the past nine or ten years. Prior to his resident in Trail Mr. Steeper lived in Nelson for about 30 years.

He did the pack and stage work for the Silver King mine and also operated a livery and transfer business in this city.

There were many lovely floral contributions and the funeral was attended byb a large number of friends from Trail and from Colville, Wash.

The pallbearers were Robert Heddle, W. T. Choate, Albert Kellogg, John Burns, R. G. Nelson, and Frank Phillips.

French Trawler Goes Aground Halifax Harbor

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3.—The French trawler Remi Chouinard, Captain Clatre, went ashore shortly after midnight just inside Sandwich Point on the western shore of Halifax harbor, between Point Pleasant and York Redoubt, and was sending out SOS calls for immediate assistance.

Two tugs from Halifax were sent to her assistance, as well as the life boat from Herring Cove.

The Remi Chouinard was outward bound to the bank and carried a crew of about 25 men.

Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., protege of "Big Bill" Tilden and one of America's hopes for tennis renaissance, played in 13 countries during his four-month tour in Europe.

Approximately 200 coaches and high school players in Florida attended the eight-day football coaching course offered free by the Department of Athletics of the University of Florida.

It is claimed that the wild carrot is becoming a serious menace in County of Wellington.

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