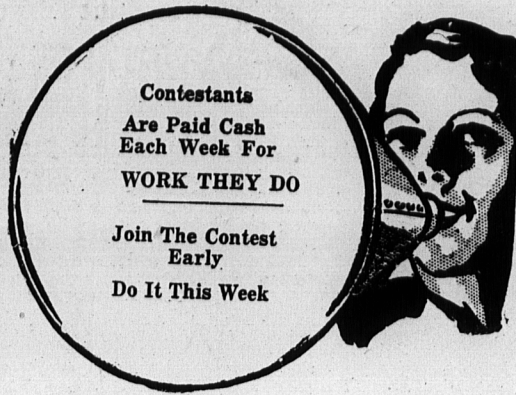


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Wheat King Still Practical Farmer Frelan Wilford Returns Triumphant-ly From World's Grain Show To Carry On As Usual.

STAVELY, Alta., Aug. 21.—(C.P.)—Under the stiffest regulations ever enforced at any competition, victory as world wheat king went to Frelan Wilford, Stavely district farmer, at the world's grain exhibition in Regina with wheat grown on land broken for the first time in 1932. Back on his farm, the newly crowned king is carrying on his work as usual, looking after his cattle, livestock and coarse grains as well as his ripening wheat. His sheep and pure bred horses still receive his attention and wheat remains just one of his many interests on his mixed farm. Wilford's eye has been trained on a world championship in wheat for many a day. Twice before he finished second to Herman Trelle, Wembley, Alta., grower who won several world titles in wheat and coarse grains at the Chicago grain shows. But this year he finished first, a Reward strain of hard red spring wheat winning the title. Thirty-six years old, Wilford and his wife farm near the site of the original homestead staked by his father when the family crossed the international boundary in 1903. Born in Aurora, Nebraska, Wilford was six years old when the family settled in the Alberta foothills. The original homestead has been extended and now covers 1,200 acres. Seed for the wheat which took the highest honor and a \$2,000 cash prize at the Regina show was purchased in 1928 by Wilford from the government seed farm at Olds, Alta. The strain was kept pure and planted on a 15-acre field first bro-

sample was marked in code, avoiding any prospect of a grower learning ahead of time what mark his sample won in the field tests. Results of the growing tests tabulated, the judges then took the rest of the original samples for the standard examinations. Each kernel was examined for appearance, weight, general size and uniformity, weight per bushel, and quality for use as seed. In charge of all the judging of the hard red spring wheat were Dr. J. B. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. O. S. Aamodt, University of Alberta; Prof. A. L. Stone, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.; Sir Olbert E. Humphries, representing the British and Irish Millers Association, London, England, and J. G. C. Fraser, spring wheat breeding specialist of the Experimental Farms, Ottawa. Like scores of other farmers, Wilford hopped into his car and, accompanied by his wife, motored to the Saskatchewan capital for the opening of the grain exhibition. Like many another grower, he took up his temporary home at the "tent city" where 300 tents were provided for visitors not far from the exhibition grounds. Announcement of the award brought little comment from the wheat king. He said he was pleased. He said he had tried to win. But he left the comment for others. "Greatest victory of all wheat competitions" was the way his friends described the achievement because of the many tests which the samples had to undergo. Wilford did not race back to his farm when he learned he had won the grain show's greatest prize. He took his time and learned all he could from the exhibits and samples of grain from foreign countries. And when it was all over, he packed his grip, loaded his car and started home—still the practical mixed farmer from the foothills of the Rockies who gave to Alberta its 10th world wheat title and first for the southern foothills since 1912.

NORTH RIVER Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreside, on August 19, a daughter. Congratulations. Among those who passed through North River Sunday were: Messrs. Grant and Horace Willis of Kingston and Mr. Ernest Warren of Cherry Hill. Miss Thelma Smith, of Rocky Point spent the week end with her friend Miss Doris Dockendorff. Mr. Newton Taylor of Nine Mile Creek spent the week end in North River. Mr. Ernest MacDonald of Covehead Road motored to North River Sunday. Miss Beth Ladner is visiting in Bridgetown, the guest of her friend Miss Eleanor Morrison. Mr. Fulton Warren of North River and Mr. Jack Stockman of Highfield spent Sunday in West Royalty. Miss Norma Yuonker of North River is spending a pleasant holiday with friends in Conoord, N.H. Misses Mary Edwards and Doris Dockendorff of North River spent the week end in West Royalty. Messrs. Keir Warren, Bill Gillespie and Leslie Ladner of North River were recent visitors to the Walker home. Messrs. Hammond Watts and Louis Noy of Hampshire passed through North River Sunday en route to Cornwall. Mr. John Watts of Hampshire visited York Point Sunday. Miss Leone Dockendorff of York Point spent the week end with relatives in Warren Grove.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. L. S. BROWN

General regret will be felt by many friends in Moncton and elsewhere throughout Eastern Canada in the passing of Mrs. L. S. Brown, widow of the former general manager of the C.N.R. Atlantic Region here. Her death came about midnight Sunday at her home, 230 Highfield street, this city, and with a suddenness that caused much shock to relatives who were visiting her during her illness. For the past month her health had not been of the best, she having developed a heart affection, but up to yesterday she had shown considerable improvement and appeared much better. A sudden turn for the worse came during the forenoon and from this she failed to rally, passing away at the hour stated. The late Mrs. Brown was a native of Shediac, being formerly Miss Emma Steeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Steeves, who afterwards resided in Summerside, P.E.I. After her marriage she made her home in Campbellton, New Glasgow, Moncton and Montreal, where her late husband was stationed in an official capacity with the Canadian National Railways and its predecessor lines. When the Atlantic Region was created in 1923 and Mr. Brown appointed general manager they returned to Moncton to reside and since the death of her husband in the spring of 1924 has continued to make her home here. The deceased lady, although of a retiring disposition, formed a wide circle of close friends through her gracious manner and fine womanly qualities and her demise will be mourned by all with whom she came in contact. Her high Christian character and principles also commanded for her much esteem and she will be missed in the congregation of St. John's Church of

which she was a faithful member. She was also a member of Fort Cumberland Chapter, I.O.D.E. and during the war years when she resided here was active in the chapter's work of sending comforts to the soldiers overseas. The late Mrs. Brown leaves to mourn their loss, her only son, Mr. Gordon Brown, C.E., of this city; two sisters, Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau, of Chatham, who was with her when the end came, and Mrs. James McClintock, of Chicago; also three brothers, Mr. William S. Steeves, Summerside, P.E.I., Mr. A. A. Steeves, of Pictou, N.S., and Mr. Harry Steeves, of Chicago. The remains are resting at Tuttle Bros. Funeral Home, Lutz St., from where the funeral will be held, the day and our to be announced later. Stickup Men Favor Brown NEW YORK, August 21.—A voice barks: "What is your name?" "John Doe," is the feeble response. "Oh, no it isn't, it's John Smith." "Were you ever arrested and convicted of a crime?" "No." "Yes you were. You served three terms in Sing Sing for holdups." That is the daily dialogue in New York's police lineup as offenders stand under the glare of powerful electric lights and answer questions spoken through an inspector's amplifier. The inspector stands on a small platform, with 200 detectives seated behind him scrutinizing the prisoner. The lineup room is a darkened gymnasium. Gunmen, racketeers, swindlers, forgers, pickpockets and petty thieves parade before the assembled detectives. The answers are usually the same—vague. All fight shy of committing themselves before con-

sulting counsel. But none escape the lineup. Police say the lineup is an invaluable aid in fighting crime. It has a twofold purpose. It allows the city's detectives to get to know habitual criminals and to study their characteristics. Underworld characters, police say, dread the lineup. The criminal fears that if he succeeds in "beating the rap" he will be recognized a second time by detectives trained to remember faces, the police point out. Four unkempt individuals are led to the platform. They are charged with slaying a storekeeper during a holdup. One hangs his head, casting furtive glances at his colleagues. "Why did you shoot this storekeeper?" "I tell you I didn't shoot him," the first prisoner replied. "I've been up all night telling the cops I didn't do it." "I suppose you think the detective singled you out for no reason at all?" the inspector inquired. "I guess so. I know I didn't do it." A strange coincidence strikes the trained eyes of the police. For some unknown reason a stickup wears clothing of an odd light shade of brown. "Are you working?" is a stock question. Four out of five times the answer is no. And so the lineup goes almost every day with every type of criminal represented. Chicago To Have Opera Reasonably CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—An opportunity for low priced opera is in prospect here with the announcement by Fortune Gallo, noted producer, that the Auditorium Theatre will be dedicated to grand opera on Labor Day. Gallo said that seat prices would range from one dollar to as low as 25 cents. Mary Lewis, of New York's Metropolitan; Leon Rother also of the Metropolitan; and Ina Bourskaya,

of the late Ravina company, are listed on the roll of Gallo's San Carlo Grand Opera Company. Twenty operas will be sung in English, French and Italian. The vast size of the Auditorium and the fact that there are only two grand opera companies in America for the coming season, are cited by Gallo as the principal reasons for the extremely low prices. When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can procure no better remedy than Miller's Worm Powders, which are guaranteed to totally expel worms from the system. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these powders are used. WILL ATTEND WORLD CONFERENCE LONDON, Aug. 22.—(C. P.)—Lord Marley, who was Under Secretary for War in the Labor Government and is now president of the World Committee against War, has sailed from Marseilles for Shanghai with a large international delegation bound for the forthcoming world conference against war which is to be held in Yokohama. Lord Marley is to preside. for RHEUMATISM Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in then apply it according to directions... and soon you'll get relief! MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT