YEO THEATRES

OKLAHOMA KID

JAMES CAGNEY
HUMPHREY BOGART
DONALD CRISP
ROSEMARY LANE

FAST ACTION — LOVE AND ROMANCE

SOURIS — THUR. 8 P. M.

MONTAGUE—SAT. 8 AND 9.45 P. M.

SPORTING NEWS

All Stars And Navy Win Hoop League Games

The R.C.A.F. All Stars and the Navy teams emerged victorious last night in a double-header basketball game at the Y.M.C.A., part of the regular City League schedule.

Both contests were hard-fought. The All Stars scored a 31-26 victory over the R.C.A.F. Combines, while the Navy edged out Y.M.C.A. 30-26.

Shecter, with 16 points, led the scoring for the All Stars, while Kumunsky with 14 was high for the Combines.

In the other game Williams, with 14, topped the Navy point-getters, while Smith with 10 led the Y.

The next game of the league will be Saturday afternoon when S.D. U. and P.W.C. meet at 4.30 in a game which promises plenty of action.

Following were the lineups and the scoring points in last night's encounter.

First Game

All Stars: Duncan 2, Weiner 0, Price 2, Shecter 16, Ramsey 0, Rhodenizer 1, McLeod 4, Reynolds 1, Fields 4.

Combines: Galler 0, Armer 0, Jones 8, Hill 0, Kumunskey 14, Watson 4.

Second Game

Navy: O'Shea 0, Tittley 8, Jubenville 0, Williams 14, MacDonald 0, McLeod 8.

Y.M.C.A.: Rice 2, Smith 10, McKinnon 3, Young 6, Guy 5.

HOCKEY IS TOPS TO-NIGHT 7:30 SHARP

SPEED, SPILLS, SCIENCE, THRILLS
ALL FASCINATE HOCKEY LOVERS

THE FORUM HOME OF WINTER SPORT

SKATE AFTER GAME OPPONENTS COLLEGIANS Vs. CH'TOWN R.C.A.F.

The Charlottetown Army Cadets
Will Sponsor a Moving Picture
"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"
Prince Edward Theatre, Feb. 5th 6th 7th

With Canada's Naturalists

TORONTO, Jan. 31—(CP)—Canada's birds — as well as her people — are suffering a wartime housing shortage and this fact, ornithologists say, is one of the main causes of the caterpillar plagues which have wrought havoc in many rural sections of the Dominion in recent years.

Experts declare that the lack of nesting facilities for the insect-destroying birds has reduced their numbers to such an extent that the caterpillar and other destructive insects have been able to increase to dangerous proportions.

Cutting of virgin forests across the Dominion with their ample supply of old, dry and dead timber in which the woodpecker, for instance, makes his family home, is given as the main cause of this decline in the bird population. Without adequate nesting facilities the birds do not propagate as they would in normal times.

It has been estimated that a pair of birds with their young will consume 120,000,000 insect eggs and 160,000 living caterpillars in a single year. Hence if there were enough woodpeckers, chickadees and others whose favorite food is insects, the crawling armies would be reduced from a dangerous wartime footing to the relatively harmless numbers of normal seasons.

In a mature wood, woodpeckers find ideal sites for excavation and nesting, while chickadees, nuthatches, tree swallows, bluebirds and other hole nesting birds who do not attend, as a rule, to their own carpentry work, are always assured of a "rented" home forsaken by some stronger and more industrious woodpecker. For Mr. Woodpecker is a bird that loves to make two or three new houses each season —at every breeding event in his family.

Half a bushel of sweet chestnuts gathered in Norfolk County, Ontario, last fall, may be an important step toward re-establishing the chestnut tree — generally considered extinct — in Canada again.

Monroe Landon, farmer and naturalist of Simcoe, Ont., and an authority on trees, says most people have considered the sweet chestnut tree extinct in Canada since the blight attack which struck trees in the eastern temperate region of North America. However, Mr. Landon says although the blight killed all visible growth there was still life in the roots and there has been an occasional growth attain fruiting stage so that a few nuts could be gathered.

Some of the nuts gathered have been planted at forestry stations and the seedlings will be isolated from the blight.

Cricket - fighting has been a national pastime in China for centuries. The Chinese recognized the sprightliness of these musicians of the insect world who can leap 100 times the length of bodies. Fights between the crickets were staged in pottery jars and bets were made on the outcome.

The battle started when the owners tickled their crickets with rat or rabbit hairs placed in a handle of bone and continued until one of the scrappers had been killed.

Records of famous fighting crickets are kept in China—made out as thoroughly as the triumphs of race horses in Canada — and sometimes there minute fighters were sold for as much as $100.

Bowling Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

Feb. 1—C.N.R. vs. Colts.
Feb. 5—Cards vs. Rangers.
Feb. 6—C.N.R. vs. Reds.
Feb. 8—Royals vs. Colts.
Feb. 12—C.N.R. vs. Cards.
Feb. 13—Reds vs. Royals.
Feb. 15—Rangers vs. Colts.
Feb. 19—Royals vs. C.N.R.
Feb. 20—Rangers vs. Reds.
Feb. 22—Colts vs. Cards.
Feb. 26—Rangers vs. C.N.R.
Feb. 27—Cards vs. Royals.
Feb. 28—Colts vs. Reds.
Mar. 5—Cards vs. Reds.
Mar. 6—Rangers vs. Royals.
Mar. 8—Colts vs. C.N.R.
Mar. 12—Rangers vs. Cards.
Mar. 13—Reds vs. C.N.R.
Mar. 15—Colts vs. Royals.
Mar. 19—Cards vs. C.N.R.
Mar. 20—Royals vs. Reds.
Mar. 22—Colts vs. Rangers.

Sapphires and rubies are used in meters and delicate instruments in airplanes, tanks and other war equipment.

Midget And Bantam Games Last Night

The Midget and Bantam League boys performed at the Holy Redeemer rink last evening, and provided plenty of excitement for a time.

In the Midget League the Maple Leafs defeated the Rangers 4-2.

In the Bantam League the Rangers edged out the Maple Leafs 1-0.

No Derby At Epsom Downs This Year

EPSOM, SURREY, ENGLAND, Jan. 30 — (Reuters) — There is no likelihood of the Derby being run at Epsom Downs this year, even if the war comes to an early conclusion. No start on repairs to the stands and course equipment has yet been possible.

Six months at least, it is estimated, would be required before racing would take place.

"There is no possibility of the Derby being run here this year and we are not even thinking about it", C.J. Langlands, clerk of the course, said today.

New Owner Gives Outline Of Policy For Yankee Club

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Ed Barrow's policy under the new ownership of the New York Yankees will be to offer advice but not to interfere with Col. Larry MacPhail as president and general manager.

In a formal statement released today after his first business conference with MacPhail since the sale of the club, the 76-year-old Barrow said: "I told him we could not both be head man and that I would stay as chairman of the board of directors as long as my health would permit. He said I could have any office I wanted.

"As my policy is never to interfere, I am sure we will get along without any friction. I told him that he should be president and run things and I would stay in an advisory capacity. I will support him when he is in the right, but when he is wrong I will simply keep my mouth shut."

MacPhail revealed actual transfer of stock has not taken place and only $250,000 actually has changed hands, but posting of the remainder of the estimated $2,800,000 purchase price was purely a matter of working out the legal quirks of a large-scale operation before a March 26 deadline.

The former Brooklyn and Cincinnati executive who will be named president and general manager for a long term when the transfer is completed, reaffirmed his "no-change" policy as he observed:

"There have been no changes and there aren't going to be any.

"Today's meeting was largely a matter of Barrow telling me 'Here's what we have been doing' and me saying 'that's okay by me'."

MacPhail said he would take charge Feb. 10 when he is placed on inactive status by the Army.

Kensington Juveniles Whip Intermediates

Kensington's juvenile Brook-Macs Monday night took a 9-1 victory from Kensington intermediates in an exhibition encounter played at the Kensington rink before a large crowd of fans who saw an action-filled encounter all the way.

Showing far more power than most of the fans expected the youngsters went to work in earnest right from the opening whistle and in the first twenty minutes of play whipped three goals behind the Intermediate's goalie. Three more counters in the second gave the kids a 6-0 lead and it wasn't until the final frame that the Intermediates could account for their only tally while the winners were denting the twines on three more occasions.

Saunders in the nets for the Juveniles turned in a sparkling performance throughout the entire game with the rest of the team showing marked improvement over their previous performances and definitely showing signs of being strong threats for the Island Juvenile title.

Scorers for the Juveniles were led by Billy McLean with three goals and two assists; Ron Kennedy two goals, Watson, one, Vincent two counters; Woodington one and Billy McLean of the Intermediates notching the lone losers' counter.

Famous Jockey Died In Poverty

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 31—(Reuters)—J. H. (Skeets) Martin, an American jockey who became one of the most famous of all time, died last March in poverty in a home for old people at Realta, in the Canton of Grisons, aged 69.

A request from London for confirmation of his death brought the belated word that Martin, who rode for Royalty and won the 1902 Derby on Ard Patrick, has died.

Martin was champion jockey in the United States in 1899 with 173 wins.

Greco Ready For Bout With Ruffin

(By The Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Toughened by two weeks of strenuous road work, Johnny Greco, hard-hitting Montreal welterweight, tonight reported himself ready for his third meeting with Bobby Ruffin in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Greco spent a fortnight in the Ramapo Hills of Greenwood Lake, N.J., and has continued his road work in Central Park each morning since his arrival here. Two former lightweight champions, Sammy Angott, recently retired, and Frank Erne, an old-timer, told him it was the best training he could do.

"Once I used to think rope-skipping could take the place of road work," Greco said. "I know better now and that rope-skipping is just the lazy man's substitute. It's easier than getting up early in the morning. I think Ruffin will find I have more endurance this time than in our other two fights."

Greco said this staying power should help him to forestall a strong finish by his opponent, who in that manner saved himself from decisive defeat in their two previous encounters.

Crystal Palace Will be Pleasure Centre

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 31—A vast, $12,000,000 pleasure-drome, where topline drama and grand opera will vie with jitterbugging and international ice hockey, will be London's new Crystal Palace.

It probably will be the world's greatest year-round entertainment centre. It will cover 200 acres in the South London borough of Sydenham, hopes to cater to 150,000 persons daily, and will be built over the area of the original Crystal Palace destroyed by fire in 1936.

Post-war blueprints were revealed with announcement of a competition, sponsored by Crystal Palace Trustees and the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts, for a design plan in which the major specification is that the new Crystal Palace is not to be glass like its predecessor. It probably will be a ferro-concrete structure.

The winning architect will receive $9,000. There will be second and third prizes of $3,375 and $2,250 and another $2,250 may be awarded for designs of special merit.

The main building will be an ampitheatre seating a minimum of 8,000 persons and designed for entertainments such as circuses, boxing tournaments or music festivals with massed bands or choirs.

Theatre A Feature

Other features include a large theatre for opera or ballet with 2,500 and a small theatre with at least 1,000 seats; two concert halls, one seating 4,000 and the other 1,500, the smaller hall to be used also for movies, and a dance hall for 1,500 persons.

Sports halls will include a large swimming pool and an ice-rink big enough for international matches.

There also will be accommodation for squash and badminton courts and a gymnasium; a suite of state rooms for reception of distinguished visitors; space for exhibition halls capable of housing, for example, the British Industries Fair; various types of restaurants including the continental style of sidewalk cafe; and administration offices with a floor area of 10,000 square feet.

Seventy acres of the 200-acre site will be a public park containing a stadium to accommodate 100,000 spectators, an amusement centre and more restaurants.

The original Crystal Palace was erected in Hyde Park in 1850 at a cost of roughly $6,000,000. It was dismantled and re-erected in suburban Sydenham, was a commercial failure there and became national property in 1914.

The competition for the new Crystal Palace is expected to draw applications from all over the world. A Ministry of Education official said architects in the forces "will be given every consideration" and that no-time limit has been set for the end of the competition.

Saarbruecken is the chief city of the historic Saar district in Germany.

Urges Prompt Return Of Cards By Midgets, Juveniles, Bantams

Officials of the Juvenile, Midget and Bantam Hockey Clubs in Charlottetown last night urged that prospective players who had cards to fill them out and leave them at the Bike Shop not later than tomorrow, Friday. It was absolutely necessary, they added, that the cards be returned immediately if the boys wished to compete.

"Red" Dutton May Suggest Change In N. H. L. Playoffs

(By The Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Jan. 31—The Gazette said today in a sports page story it is understood President Mervin (Red) Dutton of the National Hockey League will suggest to the circuit's governors at a meeting here Friday that "serious thoughts be given to a possible change in the play-off set-up."

Ordinarily, the team finishing first in the standings plays the team finishing third, while the second and fourth place teams meet in the opening round.

Each series last year was decided in four out of seven games and, the Gazette says, this now may be reduced to the best three of five games.

Other items said by the paper to be included on the agenda are discussion of ways and means to eliminate unnecessary train travel and the possibility of enlarging the league to include eight teams instead of the present six.

"Both Washington and St. Louis are being mentioned as cities which may be included in the N. H. L., though it is unlikely any action will be taken before the war is over," the paper says.

Probe Of Gambling At College Hoop Games Is Ordered

BROOKLYN, Jan. 30 — (AP)—A grand jury investigation of gambling on college basketball games—it has been estimated that $300,000 has changed hands on a single game in Madison Square Garden—was ordered today as college officials moved to stamp out the practice.

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz of the Kings County Court instructed the grand jury to "hand up any indictments necessary" only an hour after Harvey Stemmer, described by police as a gambler, was arraigned on a charge of giving $1,000 to five Brooklyn college athletes to "throw" tomorrow night's game with Akron in the Boston Garden. The game was cancelled.

Stemmer was held in $2,500 bail for further hearing Feb. 5. His companion, Harry Rosen, was arraigned in Manhattan on another charge but the assistant District Attorney, Barnard Alderman, said Rosen also would be arraigned on the bribery charge.

Asa S. Bushnell, commissioner of Eastern Athletics and a member of a committee which recently investigated betting on college results, said the "athletic directors must now organize in strength to protect college games" and that they must find the means "of eliminating gamblers completely from the picture."

Mayor La Guardia of New York asked the aid of the public and press in seeing to it that the bookmakers, "these cheap, tin-horn chiselers, these procurers, these punks and thieves," be thrown into jail.

Betting on college results, a major activity among the men-of-chance for years, jumped after the close of the race tracks Jan. 3.

Man-to-man betting prevails in some quarters but the more popular type is giving a bookmaker points if the bettor places his money on the favorite or taking points if wagering on the underdog. The bookie allows himself a two-point spread and if the score hits the "middle" the bookies win all bets.

The five athletes, named by prosecutors as Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon, have been dropped from the Brooklyn squad.

Challenge

Dillon and Spillett's Chicks hereby challenge the Milton hockey team to a game of hockey to be played in Milton at the earliest possible date.

Bill McCabe,
Len O'Meara.

British Consols Trophy Play Gets Underway Here

Eight matches were played yesterday at the Charlottetown Curling Club as play began to pick the two links which will represent the Club in the provincial bonspiel for the British Consols trophy.

Following were the results:

R. S. P. Jardine, 14; Ed. Tanton, 8.

W. R. Cruikshank, 15; F. R. McLaine, 11.

Col. G. E. Full, 15; A. V. Spillett, 11.

R. R. Bell, 13; Dr. H. McIntyre, 5.

H. R. Carruthers, 10; J. F. McLeod, 9.

N. J. Anderson, 17; H. R. Carruthers, 8.

R. R. Bell, 13; Col. Full, 4.

J. F. McLeod won from Dr. McIntyre.

W. R. Cruikshank won from R. S. P. Jardine.

(Scores in the last two matches were not available.)

One match was played in the afternoon and four at 7 and another four at 9.

Under the rules announced earlier the Dr. McIntyre rink is eliminated from competition after losing two games yesterday. Seven other rinks, of the eleven taking part in the competitions have also lost one game. Only undefeated rinks are those skipped by Cruikshank, Bell and Anderson.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3 P.M.
R.R. Bell vs. N.J. Anderson.
F.R. McLaine vs. A.V. Spillett.
7 P.M.
J.F. McLeod vs. R.S.P. Jardine.
Col. Full vs. H.R. Carruthers.
9 P.M.
W.R. Cruikshank vs. winner of Bell and Anderson game
Ed. Tanton vs. winner of McLaine and Spillett game.
Winner of Full and Carruthers game vs. loser of Bell and Anderson game.

Frick Seen Only Possibility For Ball Commissioner

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 — (AP) — If baseball heeds a militant "action-now" group and names a commissioner at Saturday's joint meeting, Ford Frick appeared today to be the only possibility.

No other individual, either connected with the game or outside the sport, has a sizeable number of votes and if Frick is not selected it is probable the entire matter will be tabled until the December sessions.

According to unofficial tabulations, the count stands 12 to 4 for Frick although some of his supporters are not convinced of the necessity of an immediate choice. No other candidate has more than one backer.

The National League president isn't talking, pushing aside questions as to his availability with: "it's purely an academic question. As far as I know nobody is planning to ask me one way or the other."

Under the old major league agreement a vote of nine clubs was enough to elect but the new pact, now being drawn up by a 10-man committee, may change the requirements to three-fourths of the 16 teams.

The details of the new agreement will not be known until Saturday; the committee completed a rough draft at its Jan. 5 meeting in Chicago and will complete work Friday afternoon here.

Pictou Continues Winning Streak

PICTOU, N.S., Jan.31 — (CP)—Pictou Refitters continued their winning streak in the A-P-C senior Hockey League tonight by defeating the R.C.A.F. Flyers 5-4. Williams took a pass from Davis to score the winning goal in the third period.

Williams was the Pictou star collecting three goals, while Jardine led the losers with three goals and one assist.

The score at the end of the first period was 2-2 and it was 4-4 at the end of the second session.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Hughie Jennings, who won an American League pennant for Detroit the first year he managed a baseball team, died at his Scranton, Pa., home 17 years ago today. Jennings led Detroit from 1907 to 1920, winning league honors in 1907, 1908 and 1909. He was succeeded by Ty Cobb.

NOTED MARKSMAN KILLED

PORTSMOUTH, England — (CP) —Lieut. David Michael de Reuda Winser, M. C., who at 18 as a cadet from Winchester, Hampshire, accomplished a feat never before achieved in Canada by defeating the Dominion's best marksmen with a perfect score at all ranges, has been killed in action, aged 29.

Cornwallis Wins From Stadacona

HALIFAX, Jan. 31 — (CP) — A Goal by Jackie Hamilton with eight seconds to play gave H.M.C.S. Cornwallis a 7-6 victory over H.M.C.S. Stadacona in a Halifax Senior Hockey League game played here tonight. The win increascs the Cornwallis margin at the head of the league.

Hamilton teamed up with a former team-mate on the Toronto Maple Leafs, Gaye Stewart, and Bill Shill, another former N.H.L. star, to score the winning tally.

"Big Three" May Already Be Conferring

LONDON, Jan. 31 — (AP) — Members of the House of Commons—conscious that the absence of their leaders and a meeting of the "Big Three" might be synonymous—were given a guarded hint today that the question of early Soviet aid against Japan had been removed from the agenda of that conference.

Replying to a suggestion that British war prisoners would receive better treatment if Russia spoke sharply to Japan, Minister of State Richard Law said "it is not proposed to raise this question at the forthcoming conference."

Mr. Law's reply, coupled with Harry Hopkins' statement in Italy that Britain and the United States were counting on their own resources against the Japanese, drew the interpretation here that President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill would have other things to talk about. Treatment of war prisoners could have been a logical approach if an early Japanese-Russian breach was contemplated.

The absence of both Mr. Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden from the House on a day when Mr. Eden is almost always present to answer questions on foreign affairs drew fresh speculation that the fateful conference was close at hand.

Some members argued, as did the Berlin radio, that the big meeting already was under way. Others contended that with Secretary of State Stettinius and Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative, in Italy this morning, the session could be described only as imminent. Both Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Hopkins left Rome by air today for unannounced destinations.

Sir Wavell Wakefield opened the debate with an assertion that there was a "widespread belief in the United States that Britain will leave the United States to fight out the Japanese war." He said something should be done to remove this "mistrust."

Mr. Law replied that Britain's determination had been made "abundantly clear." Britain's forces, he said, "will be increased when the war in Europe comes to an end."

Lady Astor said the reports mentioned by Sir Wavell were "isolationist propaganda." Both she and Mr. Law said the Japanese war was as important for Britain as it was for the United States.

Political Matters?

LONDON, Jan. 31 — (Reuters) —Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative now touring Europe, has emphasized that political matters now will take precedence over military issues at the "Big Three" conference.

This underlines the belief felt in London that President Roosevelt has presented Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin with a series of specific propositions.

It is stated here that the speed of the Russian advance has placed the problem of Germany above all others. Concern has been expressed at the lack of prepared plans by Britain and the United States for the treatment of defeated Germany.

While there have been general political propositions in abundance, there is not yet adequate machinery for carrying them out. Nor is there adequate knowledge in London of what are the Russian plans for civilian administration in Russian-occupied Germany.

Mr. Hopkins' statement in Rome confirms the belief strongly felt in London that the President will take a strong stand against any attempts to impose regimes either of the right or the left in any of the liberated countries.

This potential veto, it is said, also will be exercised by Mr. Roosevelt in the case of Germany.

The view was expressed here tonight that a statement on Germany of almost sensational character might emerge almost at once from the consultations of the Big Three.

GLASGOW—(CP) — The Clyde Navigation Trust has approved post-war development schemes estimated to cost $2,286,000 (about $10,000,000).

Famous Players Give 'Smokey' Smith Pass

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31 — (CP) — J. J. Fitzgibbons, president of Famous players Canadian Corporation, today presented Pte. Ernest (Smokey) Smith V.C., with an engraved silver disk which will entitle him to free admission to the company's theatres for life for himself, his friends and family. Similar life passes are also being given all Canadian V.C.'s, Mr. Fitzgibbons said.

Reports Mild Winter In Magdalen Islands

QUEBEC, Jan. 31 — (CP) — Hormisdas Langlais, member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly for the Magdalen Islands, said today that 30 carloads of fish were still on the Gulf of St. Lawrence Island, awaiting shipment to outside markets.

"This is the biggest problem fishermen of the Islands have to solve because they have to keep the fish fresh until spring," he said without elaborating on the lack of facilities for shipping the fish.

Mr. Langlais, just returned from a trip to the Magdalens, said residents were experiencing a mild winter there and that the Gulf between the Islands and Prince Edward Island was practically free of ice.

Seek To Identify Babies Burned In Maine Tragedy

AUBURN, ME., Jan. 31 — (AP) Stunned relatives filed slowly into the morgue tonight in efforts to identify five of the 16 babies whose temporary boarding home became a funeral pyre for them early today.

An undertaker said this might, in some instances, be impossible, so badly were they burned.

One woman nurse, Mrs. Rose Cote, 50, also perished in the flames that destroyed the home, operated privately by Mrs. Eva Lacoste for the benefit of mothers engaged in war work or other daily jobs.

The fathers of three of the victims were servicemen. One of those three never had seen his child.

Three women and five children escaped.

Maine's worst tragedy of its kind in recent years was discovered about 5:40 a.m. by Miss Blanche Tanguay, night attendant and a sister of the proprietor, who found the kitchen in flames and spread an alarm.

Mrs. Lacoste seized two cribs, the babies still in them and started for the door.

"Then I fell down," she related hysterically. "I had them in my arms. I lost them when I fell down."

The woman was treated by a physician as she kept moaning: "The poor little things. They were so young, so small."

Fire Chief Ralph Harnden, tears in his eyes, told of the frustrated attempts of his men to reach the screaming victims, only to be stopped by sheets of flames.

"It was a terrifying sight," the chief added. "We found many of them (the children) with their heads through the slats of their cribs where they apparently had tried to escape. I carried out six myself, in blankets."

Strewn around the floor were charred dolls and toys, just where they had been dropped last night when sleep came to the little tots.

Mrs. Cote, the nurse, died in attempting to save her five-year-old son, Robert. She was seen at the top of the stairs by Miss Tanguay but answered an appeal to "come down" by shouting she wanted to dress. Both bodies were found together.

Milk Subsidies Discussed With Ottawa Officials

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Jan. 31—Delegations representing the Dairy Farmers of Canada and the National Dairy Council today discussed with the Agricultural Food Board the program respecting subsidies for milk and milk products for the 12-month period April 1, 1945, to March 31, 1946.

No statement was issued following the deliberations, as the program will be further discussed tomorrow by representatives of provincial milk control boards.

R. M. Bailey of Edmonton, prisident, headed the Dairy Farmers of Canada delegation.

The delegation representing the National Dairy Council was headed by W. F. Jones of Toronto and included J. J. Creighton, Tatamagouche, N.S.

Representatives of provincial milk control boards who will discuss the program tomorrow include Dr. W. R. Carson, Charlottetown; J. A. Hanway, Halifax; W. J. Bird, Truro, N. S.; H. N. Flewelling, Fredericton; Gilbert McMillan, Huntingdon, Que., and Alphonse Savoie, Montreal.

Reports Serious Transport Tie-Up In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 — (AP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called out the State Guard from Albany to Buffalo today and pleaded for the services of every man not engaged in war production to combat a weather-born transportation crisis that has brought dangerous shortages of fuel, food and feed.

Public Works Superintendent Charles H. Sells, designated by Mr. Dewey to marshal the State's forces after the Governor declared an emergency yesterday, appointed 10 district committees to work with him and issued orders to crack down on hoarders and chiselers.

Sells decreed that all pleas for emergency allotment of coal, food or farm feed must be investigated by welfare authorities in cities or by state police in rural areas.

Dewey ordered Lt.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, State Guard Commander, to mobilize an unspecified number of units for work to be designated by their local commanders. Two truck units totalling 20 vehicles were assigned to distribute coal to Albany and Troy homes.

Freight movements bogged down again today at Buffalo, scene of the worst railroad tangle, when a new snow and wind storm hit the city. Only 13,477 cars were moved in the 24 hours ending last midnight, compared with 16,759 in the previous 24 hours.

Duplessis Jealous Of Provincial Rights

QUEBEC, Jan. 31 — (CP) — Premier Duplessis said here today that "we are fighting centralization overseas as well as Nazism and Fascism, which are born from centralization of powers, and we will give to Ottawa none of our provincial rights."

He made the statement before a delegation of the Montreal and Quebec Councils of the Canadian Congress of Labor, which was submitting to the Government its annual brief dealing with labor problems.

Part of the brief said that "Ottawa should have the right to make laws on collective bargaining agreements, salaries, working hours and social security."

Mr. Duplessis replied that "the Province of Quebec must and will keep its rights and its autonomy and we will not abandon the smallest part of our rights in salary matters and in working conditions."

200,000 Veterans Re-Established

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 — (CP) —The Speech from the Throne proroguing the fifth session of the 19th Parliament today said that nearly 200,000 veterans of this war already have been re-established in civil life and this was interpreted by veterans officials here as meaning that this number had actually returned to civilian occupations.

Officials said the re-establishment program which includes the payment of gratuities, re-establishment credits, college and vocational tuition, land settlement advances and other benefits is only beginning.

The mustering out gratuity on which credits and other benefits are based have been paid to nearly 65,000 discharged veterans. Applications have been received from about 98,000.

Small Boy Takes Money, Runs Away

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 31 — (AP) — Augusta police announced today they are searching for an 11-year-old boy who disappeared from home yesterday with several thousand dollars in large denomination currency.

Capt. George Folds said Meyer Edelstein, a member of the Augusta Police Commission, reported that the boy, Donald J. Edelstein, had run away from home and that the money, in $50, $100, and $1,000 bills was missing from a desk where it was kept at the Edelstein home.

"There seems to be no doubt that the boy took the money and ran away," Captain Folds said. "We think he started hitch-hiking his way north and believe he will be found when he tries to use some of the large denomination bills."

LONDON — (CP) — There now are twice as many beekeepers in Britain as before the war but the 1944 honey yield was the worst in 20 years. Bad weather is blamed.