

ADDITIONAL SPORT POSTPONE INQUEST

Bruins Roster Completed As Shore Signs Contract

The Back Stretch

Continued From Page 6

The many friends of the veteran horseman W. S. McKie have been missing his familiar form and equine companion on the streets the past two weeks, owing to illness. Mr. McKie is over ninety years of age and up to his recent attack enjoyed excellent health. We hope to see him out very shortly.

Claude McMillan, Charlottetown, of Major S. 212 1-4 fame, has purchased Volo Rico 204 and will have him in trim for the Victoria Driving Club's races on the Speedway this winter. By the way, Claude and Major S. were an unbeatable combination. It was the days of three in five and Claude was an astute driver. The first two heats did not interest him very much, but the third he was right on deck getting up steam just the three-quarter mile. He then went into a whirl around the field coming in a length or more to the good that heat, then there was nothing to it.

Our old friend Tom Holmes whom we last saw on the race track driving Lusty Frisco to the fastest heat trotted in the province this season—211 1-4—has deserted temporarily the sulky for the more humble but utilitarian cart. Yes, sir, Tom is earning his bread by the sweat of his brow or his horse's brow, hauling good sized cart loads of clay. "Never an idle moment" says Tom, which is a good motto for anyone.

James "Jiggy" Arbing has secured for development a speed prospect of rare breeding in the Great Britain two-year-old, Bonnie Britton, out of Bonnie Brooke, trial 212. Jiggy has an eye on that big future, which will be read next year. Well, here's hoping Bonnie makes good for you, Jig!

Our friend Harry Murphy of the Post Office Department, one of the best liked horse lovers of this city, had to play a rather unenviable part the other day in humanely destroying the stallion Prince Marjor, that had reached the age of absolute decrepitude. As that loving care could not prolong his good health had been done.

Prince Marjor was brought here as a two-year-old, having been purchased at the Old Glory Auction fall of 1911 by the late James McKie. He showed a lot of speed but met with an accident which impaired his usefulness on the track. A product of the celebrated Walnut Hill Farm and by that great sire Moko, grandam the renowned Jessie Pepper, he had an ancestry which none could pick a flaw in.

The love of horses is too keen in the Murphy family, be it said, so another has been purchased to take the place of the old equine companion of many happy days.

In looking over an old scrap book of the year 1903 we came across the track records for the more important twice-around of the Maritimes. Here they are, the performer and owner.

Halifax, Helen R. 2:08 1-2, J. R. Collins, Springfield, 2:15 1-4.

Moncton, Tomlin, 2:11 1-4, A. B. Ester, Amherst, 2:16 1-2.

Charlottetown, John T. 2:09 3-4, J. D. Keith, Stellarton, 2:17 1-4.

Fredericton, Irbna 2:10, J. M. Johnson, Calais, 2:17 3-4.

The records for the above tracks this season of 1934 are as follows:

Halifax, Toll Gate 2:09 3-4, H. M. Sweeney, Bridgewater, 2:06 3-4.

Charlottetown, Toll Gate 2:00 3-4, H. M. Sweeney, 2:06 1-2.

Fredericton records are held by Sings G. 1:58 1-2, Margaret Dillon 1:58 1-2 and two others and is 2:04 3-4.

Those people who have not experienced the joys of horseback riding may wonder why people see it up or why having once taken it up they are loath to drop it, may perhaps find the reason by reading this verse from a very fine old poem.

When troubled in spirit, when weary of life,
When I faint beneath its burdens,
And shrink from its strife,
When its fruits, turned to ashes,
Are mocking my taste,
And its sweet home seems but a desolate waste,
Then come ye to cheer me,
With friendship's soft accents
Or sympathy's tear.

No pity I ask, and no counsel I need,
But bring me, O, bring me my gallant young steed,
With his high arched neck,
And his nostril spread wide,
His eye full of fire, and his step full of pride!

As I spring to his back, as I seize the strong rein,
The strength of my spirit returneth again!

The bonds are all broken that fettered my mind,
And my cares, some way on the wings of the wind;
My pride lifts its head, for a season bowed down,
And the queen in my nature now puts on her crown.

O, not all the pleasures that poets may praise,
Nor the wondrous waits in the ball-room's blaze,
Nor the chivalry of joust, nor the swiftness of race,
Nor the swift regatta, nor merry chase,
Nor the sail, high heaving waters o'er,
Nor the rural dance on the moon-light shore,

SPORT BRIEFS

Babe Ruth was a passenger from Victoria, B. C. for Japan on Monday where he is taking an all-star aggregation to play exhibition games, returning playing in Honolulu. It will be early next spring before the Babe and several of his companions will see American soil again.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) QUERICO, Oct. 26.—Eddie Shore, Alberta farmer and star National Hockey League defenseman, today arrived at the Boston Bruins training camp here, signed his contract for the limit allowance by the league, \$7,000, and turned out for two practices. His appearance completed the club's roster.

"Red" Doran, burly defenseman of the New York Americans, came to the Bruins on loan and also got into practice. Doran was with Quebec Beavers of the Canadian American League part of last season.

Business manager Art Ross stated four amateurs have agreed to terms and would sign Bruins contracts during the weekend. They are P. Hergschelmer, Winnipeg; To Blaks, Hamilton; P. Bessler and A. Motter of Melville, Sask. It was expected these players would break in with Bruins Cubs of the Canadian-American League.

Manager Frank Patrick was in bed ill with a bad cold and was forced to miss today's practices.

Tomorrow Bruins will hold an exhibition match, going 30 minutes against the Cubs and 30 minutes against a Quebec amateur team, Anglo-Pulp. Proceeds will go to charity.

Northern Ireland has a strong soccer football team this season and was on even terms with England in a new International soccer series as a result of last Sunday's game, when before a crowd of 36,000 at Belfast, they defeated the Scotland International by two to one. They have also won an unusual victory from Wales, thus equalling England's score with these two countries.

Mickey McGlashan who was with our local last season for part time but failed to show the form of the previous year is being offered another chance with the Wolverines. It's a case of off again—on again—but we hope for Mickey's return again. He was very popular locally.

Coach Harold Gross of the Abbies arrived back from Saint John on Thursday evening. While there he attended a few practices and always saw the game between the teams of the Canadians. He was most impressed with the speed displayed. One of the newer pros that caught his eye particularly is Jack Portland, six feet two and weighing over 200 pounds, who plays defence and has the most speed of any player on the ice, Hal says.

Asked about Desliets he said that the amateurs got very little opportunity to work out, coming on later the pros, whose workout runs two hours or more. What little he did see of Desliets he liked very much.

Pete Kelly arrived the other evening having been informed by Leo Dandurand that he is now on the Canadiens negotiation list. Pete has no idea of turning pro this year, but will show his wares to Leo who will probably if he likes him make a formal offer for next year. Pete expects to be back in Charlottetown Monday evening.

Manager Lamy and Chief of the Fire Prevention Service in Saint John have decided that there is to be absolutely no smoking in the Saint John Forum this winter. They say it is in the office that the sides slows up the game and makes it hard for the spectators to distinguish plays.

Hal is sure that Saint John is in for a big winter financially. Every time he was in the office the manager was busy selling reservations for boxes and seats for the season. "Saint John is hockey mad" were Hal's words.

"Honestly speaking" we think Saint John is the real tough protection of the Maritimes. That's what we mean when we say that twice won that embattled emblem of hockey supremacy, the Allan Cup, that meeting what is supposed to be an inferior aggregation, but who knows? New blood to the Hawks may bring new enthusiasm and their team this year may be even stronger than that of last.

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(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WINDSOR, Oct. 26.—Three amateurs aspiring for berths in professional hockey will remain on the sidelines tomorrow night when 16 regulars and rookies of both New York Rangers and Montreal Maroons fight earnestly for approval of the proper care. Hardships of the past 1934-35 lineup, as the teams stage the first of a three-game exhibition series.

Sammy McManus and Aubrey Webster, Moncton Hawks luminaries during the last two Allan Cup playdowns will probably make their professional debuts with Maroons here next Tuesday in the second game. The other amateur, Lester Patrick's son, Lynn, may join Rangers later. Lester is not quite certain the smart young forward is ripe for the moneyed ranks. Bert Connolly, from Moncton, has turned pro and Patrick will take him into the Rangers lineup at the opening of the N. H. L. campaign. He believes Connolly will hold a regular place.

The professional golfing caravan's ranks have been split up for the winter season with an all star group heading for Australia. Those who remain in America will take a fling at the biggest pot of gold that any campaign has involved since the boom days.

Already 19 tournaments with purses aggregating \$64,300 have been booked by the management of the Tournament Bureau of the Professional Golfers Association. The start will be made at Pinehurst, N. C. in next month. The richest event on the long list is the \$10,000 Miami-Biltmore open which starts the Florida Golf tournament season early in December.

Can the wild and thrilling joy of a fearless leap on a steely steel?

Spring to Fame With Two Names

(Canadian Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The fantastic story of William Saroyan, who emerged suddenly to prominence in American letters, writing under his own name and a pen-name and representing himself as two distinct personalities, is told by Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald-Tribune.

A California-born Armenian Saroyan languished in literary obscurity for some 10 years. Then appeared the "Goryan" and "Haitrenk" an Armenian-American paper in Boston, asked him for stories. He wrote some, all about armenians, using the pen-name "Strak Goryan."

Edward J. O'Brien, British author and publisher of anthologies, got hold of the "Goryan" and "Haitrenk" stories, became enthused, published one and advised the author to try writing for "Story" magazine. Meanwhile Saroyan on his own had sent "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" to Will Barrett and Walter Folger, editors of "Story". Their acknowledgement was so enthusiastic he sent them a new story every day for a month.

While pounding out copy for "Story" in San Francisco he got O'Brien's letter, addressed of course to "Goryan". Shortly the editors of "Story" got manuscript from Goryan, accompanied by a letter, saying: "My work, although different in substance from the work of my cousin, William Saroyan, is, I believe, not greatly unrelated to his." O'Brien and the editors of "Story" exchanged letters about the respective merits of Saroyan and "Goryan". O'Brien thought the work of "Goryan" best. Whit Burnett and Martha Foley preferred Saroyan's derivative.

Saroyan's fame spread. Then he grew worried, wrote Burnett and confessed his duplicity. He had to invent the name Goryan, he said, because his Armenian stories were different in type from those about Americans.

The other day Burnett met O'Brien, who had just arrived in New York. "Do you still think 'Goryan' is the better writer?" he asked. "Yes," said O'Brien. Burnett then showed him Saroyan's letter.

"Which goes to prove," Gannett says, "that many editors know a good thing when somebody else points it out to them, and that a few discover good things for themselves among them. Whit Burnett and Martha Foley, and Mr. O'Brien and the unknown editor of the English section of 'Haitrenk'."

Halifax Needs Convalescent Home

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Oct. 26.—Erection of a convalescent home or a home for incurables by the city of Halifax was advanced tonight by Minister of Health Dr. R. Davis, as a possible solution of over-crowded conditions at the Victoria General Hospital.

The situation at the Halifax institution where there is an acute bed shortage was pointed out today by Dr. C. A. Macintosh, superintendent, who said: "We can only admit emergency cases in the wards. The situation has been gradually growing more acute and there is a lengthy waiting list of sick who need hospital care."

The situation at the Victoria General Hospital, Hon. Dr. Davis said, was the number of chronic cases. These people, largely ill from incurable diseases, would not be held in hospital under ordinary conditions but would be sent to their homes or to institutions for incurables.

In a great many cases, however, the health minister continued, humane treatment would not permit authorities to send these sick to their homes, unsuitable for their proper care. Hardships of the past few years were responsible for undesirable home conditions. Since there was no institution caring for them they had to remain in hospital. Most of them were residents of Halifax and he believed that the erection of a institution for incurables within the city would prove a real solution of the difficulty.

Other Nations Pension Blind

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—(C.P.)—Canada takes better care of her criminals than of her destitute blind, Philip E. Layton, president and founder of the Montreal Association for the Blind, declared at the 26th annual meeting.

Australian blind received a pension at the age of 16, he explained. New Zealand had also devised a method of pensioning the blind. Not only did blind people receive a pension in Great Britain, but the earnings of blind workers were supplemented by the Government and this was done despite the heavy taxation burden placed on the shoulders of the British people, Mr. Layton commented. Free in Northern Ireland and the Free State pensions were granted to the blind.

In Canada there is no system of pension for the blind. The way of the blind was particularly hard. Those who hold university degrees or diplomas for the teaching of music or have the necessary qualifications for tuning musical instruments, was it not difficult to obtain positions, he said.

New Glace Bay County Judge

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.—Neil R. McArthur, 32 years of age, was appointed county court judge for District No. 7, Nova Scotia, was announced in Ottawa today, succeeds the late Judge Walter Cowie of Sydney.

He was born in the village of Pinefort, New Brunswick, 46 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur. After attending the Antigonish Schools he studied at St. Francis Xavier University, graduating in arts in 1905.

He graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1910 and entered a partnership in Glace Bay with W. F. Carroll (now Mr. Justice Carroll), to whom he had been articled. Later he was in partnership with L. D. Currie for ten years and then practised alone. He has been town clerk for 25 years and from 1925 until 1933 was crown prosecutor for Cape Breton County.

Judge McArthur contested three elections during his career as a barrister and solicitor. In 1920 he ran in Cape Breton for the Provincial Legislature, and in 1927 successfully opposed William Duff, M. P., in a federal by-election in Antigonish-Guyaboro. He was defeated in the provincial election of 1933 by Hon. Michael Dwyer, now Minister of Mines.

For 18 years he has been a governor of St. Francis Xavier and an ardent supporter of the University. He married Annie MacDonald of Antigonish. They have 12 children.

Racegoer Wins \$11,500

NEWBURY, England, Oct. 26.—(Canadian Press Cable)—A lucky racegoer who declined to reveal his identity today pulled off the biggest "double" of which there is any record anywhere getting the entire pool, amounting to \$11,500, for his \$2.50 bet.

He was the only man at the track successful in coupling the winners in the daily double through Totallator, and collected at the handsome odds of about 4,500 to 1. The winning horses were Mrs. F. B. Sneyd's Mr. Ticker in the October Nursery Handicap, seven furlongs, by a head and Major M. A. Calmont's Booser's bloom winner of the one-mile Beekhampton handicap at two lengths.

Mr. Ticker was only 25 to one with the bookies, but through the "Tot" which is something like the parimutuel in North America, paid odds of about 67 to 1. Booser's Bloom was 100 to 8 with the bookies and 12 to 1 in the Tot.

The first winner, a two-year-old, has previously run three times without placing, but Booser's Bloom, a three-year-old had won his last previous start.

When somebody abdicated the staff of a street sweeper the entire staff of the Muzaffargarh, India, town street cleaning department went on strike in sympathy with the husband.

Brooding Child Needs Watching

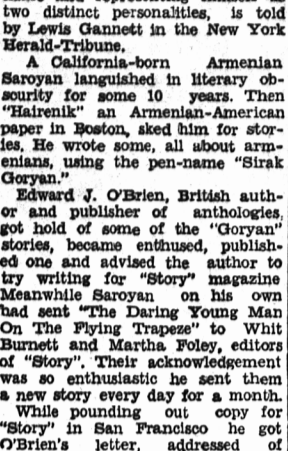
TORONTO, Oct. 26.—(C.P.)—If your child is shy, timid, and self-conscious, he may need more attention from a psychiatrist than if he is a little villain who sends school teachers crazy. Dr. C. G. Stoddard, director of the mental hygiene division of the Toronto Department of Health told the Toronto Home and School Council.

A temper tantrum had as it is, rather stored up feelings, whereas the child who broods may become an introvert withdrawn from social contacts, he said. More than 10,000 such "problem children" have been examined and served by his department in the last five years. Dr. Stoddard said, and in practically every case the trouble was maladjustment in the home, school or community, rather than organic or psychopathic.

After New Laurels

(Canadian Press) AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER AIRMAN AFTER NEW LAURELS

Having the distinction of being the first man to fly from California to Australia, Sir Kingsford-Smith, leading aviator from "Down Under," is now striving to be the first man to fly from Australia to California. Planning to accomplish the daring flight in three hops, Commander Kingsford-Smith, already has completed the first lap to Suva, Fiji Islands, but waits for favorable weather before leaving on the hazardous flight to Honolulu. Above we see the famous aviator with his wife.



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Princess Helps Maintain Drama Of French Woman

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 26.—"Brave Madame Lebrun" The Border Cities Star uses this caption in speaking of the wife of the President of France, who has gained for herself a place in history.

"Pinch-hitting for Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, Madame Lebrun rode through the streets of Paris, offering herself as a target to any potential assassin with designs on the widow of the murdered King Alexander. While Queen Marie was smuggled from a train and taken quickly by a back route to the Yugoslavian Legation in the French capital, Madame Lebrun pulled her heavy veil closely about her face, set her lips and steeled her heart for the formal drive from the station to the Legation.

"As spectators bowed and paid their compliments thinking she had been in a high state of nervous tension. The French thought the terrorists might be out to get the Queen. Proud of her France and determined to sacrifice herself, Madame Lebrun volunteered to pose as Marie and ride through the streets. She offered herself as a hostage.

"It was an act of courage the world will not soon forget. A brave woman is always appreciated by a populace which adores anyone who will face danger with a smile."

Church Appeal Again Fails

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—The appeal of the United Church of Canada and Isabella Munro versus the Presbyterian Church in Canada was dismissed by the supreme court of Canada today. The appeal arose out of the will of Jessie Gray, late of Hopewell, N. S.

The union of the Presbyterian Church with the United Church of Canada was the basis of the issue. In her will, Miss Gray bequeathed \$500 to the home fund and \$500 to the foreign mission fund of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The document was executed in 1921 and Miss Gray died on Sept. 12, 1923. In the interim, church union was effected.

Miss Gray had been a member of the St. Columba congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Hopewell for years and with that church entered the United Church and remained a member of it until her death.

A number of the Presbyterian churches remained out of the union and continued under the name of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. These continuing Presbyterians claimed the bequests.

Executors of her estate applied to the courts of Nova Scotia to determine to which church the bequests should be made. In the first judgment, handed down by Mr. Justice Graham, of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, the finding was that the non-concurring congregations still called their organizations "The Presbyterian Church in Canada" and had funds which answered to the descriptions in the will and ruled the bequests should go to that church.

This judgment was upheld on appeal by the majority of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, and today's decision further sustains the original judgment.

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Midlands Honor Famous Builder

(By The Canadian Press) BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 26.—This metropolis of the Midlands Counties has been indulging in a small round of festivity in celebration of the centenary of its Town Hall. It is recalled Birmingham was an unkept, ill-equipped township until the late Joseph Chamberlain started to reorganize its civic life.

Amidst its depressing surroundings the Birmingham Town Hall was a carpenter's building. Its architect was Joseph Aloysius Hansom, whose name is even more widely commemorated in the fact he was the inventor of the hansom cab—predecessor of the taxi.

Hansom was a man of 27, the son of a carpenter of York. He secured the commission for building Birmingham Town Hall over the heads of such formidable competitors as Sir Charles Barry, who designed the Houses of Parliament, and Samuel Beazley, who was novelist, dramatist and soldier as well as architect, and who built Drury Lane Theatre. Through entering into prominent commitments imposed upon him by the Birmingham authorities the building of the Town Hall was abandoned.

The famous Birmingham Musical Festivals began as soon as the Town Hall was completed, and were continued until the War cast them into obscurity. Birmingham Town Hall has been the scene of many notable political meetings. It was from this building that David George, clad in a policeman's tunic, was obliged to escape from the anger of the mob when the espousing the cause of the Boers during the South African War.

Would Carry On Though Married

(Canadian Press) CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Oct. 26.—Reference to "matriarchal economic system" and "the sentimental view of marriage as the subservience of a woman to her husband" were made by Mrs. Ellen Haines, wife of Prof. Haines, in a lecture on "Feminism and the Child" at a meeting of the Cape Society for Equal Citizenship.

Mrs. Haines said the greatest practical point in the attempt of the feminist to achieve true equality, was to secure both the right and the opportunity of the woman to carry on after marriage. She paid work for which she was trained. The custom of a woman leaving her work on marriage not only interfered with her chance of adequate training, but served to depress women's wages and to justify the prejudice against employing a woman.

The imposition of the ban on the paid work of married women as a cure for unemployment was an expedient which might bring temporary relief, but which, in the long run, would be found to have made the situation worse, Mrs. Haines believes.

The establishment of "nursery schools, Mrs. Haines argued, would make way eventually for the economic independence of women. At present the great obstacle to married women working was the care of their children and nursery schools would largely remove it. They offered children of all classes advantages which it was impossible to give them in their own homes. People admitted that a nursery school cared for a child as no working-class mother was able to do, but failed to see that the same was true in the case of the child of a middle-class mother.



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Extols Bravery Of French Woman

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Souvenir Hunts Are Condemned

(Canadian Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Autograph collecting and souvenir snatching were condemned as hobbies in a talk by Miss Ruth Nichols, aviator at the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries. Miss Nichols spoke as chairman of the amateur hobby show conducted under the auspices of the Camp Fire Girls in the mezzanine gallery.

"Autograph hunting is a thorough waste of time," she said. "All it does is inflate the ego of the person who collects the signature. Souvenir hunting is a racket, becoming more and more commercialized and putting people into the nasty frame of mind, which says 'I've got something you can't get.'"

Last Tasks Of 6 Season With Bees

(Experimental Farms Note) The active season closes for the beekeeper with the feeding of his bees and giving them the necessary protection for the coming winter. Feeding should be completed by the second week in October, but if any colony is short of forty pounds of food at that time, and the weather is suitable, feeding may be continued until the necessary amount is stored. Bees that are to be wintered outside should be placed in their cases and given protection and side packing before being fed, as they are then easier to handle, and there is no disturbance to the bees after feeding. When the feeding is done, the top packing can be put in place any time before cold weather sets in. Any type of material may be used, provided it is large enough to allow for at least four inches of packing material at the bottom and sides of the colony, and eight inches on top, together with a two inch space above the top packing. The case must also keep the packing material dry during the winter months. It must also provide for free flight of the bees at all times. It is also advisable to drill a hole, at least one inch in diameter, at each end of the case just below the cover, so that a current of air playing above the top packing may carry off any moisture that may arise from the colonies. The Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has experimented with many types of cases, but has found the quadruple case holding four colonies in bloc the most economical. Wind breaks in winter protection, if natural ones are not available, open board fences should be erected on at least three sides of the apiary. Bees that are to be wintered in cellar or dug-out, should be carried in immediately after the last good cleaning flight, as they are likely to get, at Ottawa, this is usually during the first week in November. An ideal cellar is one that can be kept dark and dry, and the temperature held constant at about 45 degrees Fahrenheit. After placing the bees in the cellar, leave the hive entrances wide open, remove the hive covers and spread two or more thicknesses of sacking over the quilts. Do not disturb the bees during the winter months.

Workers in Royal Cars

Kindness of the Prince of Wales enabled 30 women, most of them wives of unemployed men, to ride recently from Kennington, London, to a vacation camp at Heme Bay in royal automobiles and a royal bus. They are members of the Lambert branch of the Personal Service League, and live on the Duchy of Cornwall estate. The Prince of Wales heard that they had been trying hard to save their fares, "I'll arrange for their transport," he said. 30 the royal cars arrived for the party. The Prince also sent a message to Mrs. Arthur Ashton, chairman of the camp, wishing the party a happy time. Many of the women had never been on a vacation before. Two of them made 1000 garments for the League.

Sold 1,500,000 Lost Umbrellas

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, Oct. 26.—The latest sale of unclaimed baggage lost by passengers on the Southern Railway led H. A. Flower, auctioneer, to recall some of the strange things left at Waterloo station during his 30 years' experience of railway auctions. During that time, he says he has sold nearly 1,500,000 umbrellas and 750,000 pairs of gloves. A coffin was once left with the usual accumulation of suitcases and trunks.

A batch of lost luggage during the war years included the skeletons of two elephants, unloaded at Southampton docks and never claimed. On another occasion a pair of elephants' tusks was put up and sold for \$140.

Nurses Protest Talkies Scenes

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Thirty quantities of oxygen aided "Baby" Shepherd in a unique fight for life today after being operated on for appendicitis only thirty minutes after birth.

The operation was performed last Friday. The child continued to show vitality today and attendants were hopeful it would survive. The youngster was placed in an incubator after the operation. Occasional scenes derogatory to the nursing profession were expressed in general discussion at the opening session of the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 26.—Protests over moving pictures which depicted scenes derogatory to the nursing profession were expressed in general discussion at the opening session of the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.