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DIMPLE WORTH $750

SEATTLE, April 9.—Kathleen Sepotz, 12-year-old school girl, believed her dimpled knee was worth $10,000, but a superior court jury decided that that $750 was enough to pay for the loss of a dimple on that part of the anatomy. A dog belonging to Everett E. Rockey took a bite out of Miss Sepotz' knee and she sued for $10,000.

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ALBERTA PREDICTS POOL SEPARATION

CALGARY, April, 10.—Persistent rumors have it that the Alberta wheat pool willl break away from the Central Selling Agency. Interviewed today, officials here stated that the future policy of the Alberta pool would depend largely upon the result of the compulsory pool vote in Saskatchewan next June and also upon the prospects for the reestablishment of a Dominion wheat board.

"There is nothing to be said at the present time," H. W. Wood, chairman of the board of the Alberta pool, declared, "in view of the uncertainty affecting so many angles of the wheat marketing situation."

If the compulsory pool is adopted in Saskatchewan new problems will face each of the western pools. Guarantees to the banks vary and the relations of each pool to its elevator system is different. It is understood that the future policy of the Alberta pool was discussed at some length at the recent board meeting here but that no decision was reached.

UTILIZE GAS WASTAGE TO BENEFIT ALBERTA

EDMONTON, April 10.—Premier Brownlee has received the detail of a plan to revolutionize the industrial life of western Canada by utilizing the enormous gas wastage of Turner Valley, and to invest $100,000,000 in Alberta. Presented by the Hercules Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation of London Eng., the scheme was promised early consideration by the premier and Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of mines and lands. Both say they can see no reason for delaying the plans.

The corporation aims to construct a huge plant to use the millions of cubic feet of gas now going to waste daily, as power for dynamos to generate electric current. Prominent British financiers are ready to invest $10,000,000 at once, with plans calling for an eventual expenditure of $100,000,000.

The corporation asks in return a 99-year franchise and legislation to compel gas companies to sell waste gas at a price to be fixed by the board of public utilities commissioners.

Under the terms set out the British concern would distribute electrical energy throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the border states. Power over high transmission lines would be cheap, it is stated. The corporation asks the right to change rates of tolls, subject to arbitration, and adds it will finance the whole undertaking. In consideration of establishing such a plant, exclusive rights are requested for generation and sale of electrical energy.

AGAINST WHEAT CURTAILMENT

HELENA, Mont., April 9.—Commissioner of Agriculture A. H. Stafford will not recommend that Montana farmers decrease wheat production this year. He explained that Montana farmers were not financially able at present to purchase other farming equipment which cultivation of other crops would entail, and that Montana soil is peculiarly adapted to wheat culture.

Little Alfred: "Mamma, I want to ask you an important question."

Mamma: "Well, what is it, dear."

Little Alfred: If a boy is a lad and has a stepfather, is the lad a

Whether Or Not To Be A Dominion

Many in Newfoundland Favor Retention of Colonial Status. Proud of Designation Britain's Oldest Colony.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 10—(By The Canadian Press)—Newfoundland just now is facing a puzzling academic problem. Whether the Oldest Colony shall continue to take pride in that name, or shed its distinction for the newer style of "Dominion" depends on the fate of three bills or resolutions now before the House of Assembly. The first is the proposed Statue of Westminister, repealing the Colonial Laws Validity Act, and permitting a Dominion to maintain laws "repugnant to the law of England." The others would authorize the adoption of a Newfoundland flag, and change the Colonial Secretary's title to Secretary of State.

Second reading of what is known as the "Dominion Statue Bill" has been deferred, the suplementary measure being held over until final disposition is made of the central resolution, which, it is announced, will be discussed in camera by a joint session of both parties.

Judging from corespondence and editorial comment appearing in the daily press, Newfoundland wants to remain a colony. The Island has been self governing and a dominion in effect, for years, but has never bothered to assume the titles that go with Diminion status. Writing in the Evening Telegram, Former Premier W. S. Munroe gives his views:

"At the Imperial Conference of 1926 Newfoundland was created an autonomous community within the empire equal in statue to Great Britain and her oversea dominions. This was not acclaimed by the local press, by the people, nor by their representatives at the Conference as being any material advantage to us. My attitude during the conference was that Newfoundland was satisfied to continue relationship with Great Britain as it then stood, and that we preferred to be the Oldest Colony to being the youngest Dominion.

"Why are we now bothering about a change of flag? Surely the old British Ensign is still good enough for us?"

Another writer "sees no reason why Newfoundland should not accept the changed status without the necessity of passing special legislation. We have never, since responsible government was granted, felt that we were in any way restricted in scope or subject, to interference from the Home Govenment—Newfoundlard has always rejoiced in the fact that it is Britain's Oldest Colony. We have never desired to be the newest dominion. Dominion status, the right to determine our own affairs in our own way, has been ours since responsible government. We have never been denied our right to take our place with the larger dominions at Colonial and Imperial conferences. Since the privileges, if they may be so called, that we would receive by the ratification of the decisions of the last Imperial Conference would not be denied us if the present resolution were not passed, and since these privileges entail neither moral nor intrinsic gain, would it not be a graceful act if the much vaunted loyalty of Newfoundland were demonstrated by refusing to see the necessity for making further progress in the Assembly with the Resolution?"

The Telegram remarks editorially: "Newfoundland accquires Dominion status. Will that fact be any the more gratifying because it entails our having to follow the lead of a Dominion that is not satisfied to remain in the Family of Nations, and, if it does not see at least demands the right to cut adrift, if it chooses?—Let those Dominions that so choose adopt the provisions contained in once more assert her independence in deciding for herself what course she will follow.—What kind of loyalty is it that would contemplate the passing of laws repugnant to our King? Such is no indication of pride in our nation-hood. It shows but the spirit of a swaggering youth, who, feeling his swelling muscles, believes that single-handed he can lick creation."

Discussion on the proposed Statute of Westminister was halted a first time by the Viking disaster, which caused adjournment of the house to deal with the more important business of rescuing the survivors. When the legislature resumed, second reading was deferred. The two other bills, dealing with the flag and the colonial secretary's title, appeared on the order paper, by Hon. F. C. Alderdice, leader of the opposition, suggested that as they were supplementary to the Dominion Status Bill, it should be proceeded with first. This met with government approval, and the announcement of secret sessions followed.

WIMBLEDON, GATES HONOR TENNIS HEROES

LONDON, April 10 (U. P.)—Spectators and competitors at the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament this year will pass through gates erected to the memory of the late Doherty brothers, regarded as the finest players Britain ever produced.

At the south-eastern entrance to the All-English Club, where hitherto unsightly wooden barriers have protected the courts from unwelcome visitors, a pair of wrought iron gates are now being built, the gift of the Reverend W. V. Doherty, brother of the famous players.

Between 1897 and 1906 R. F. and H. L. Doherty, "Big Do and Little Do," as they were always called, were practically invincible in both singles and doubles and made Britain supreme in lawn tennis. R. F. Doherty held the single championship from 1897 until 1900 and his brother secured it from 1902 until 1906. The pair took the doubles title on eight occasions.

H. L. Doherty was never defeated in Davis Cup play, his victories in this competition totalling 12.

The brother are credited with having brought the game into real popularity in Britain.

BALDWIN WORKS OBSERVE CENTURY ANNIVERSARY

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 (U. P.)—The 100 anniversary of the founding of the Baldwin Locomotive Works is being observed during April.

Schooled in the jeweler's trade, Matthias W. Baldwin, founder of the company, entered the service of the firm of Fletcher and Gardiner, silversmiths, in 1817. Eight years later he formed a partnership with David Mason in the manufacture of bookbinders tools and cylinders for printing calico. The two men opened a shop in Coffee House Alley and it was here that Baldwin perfected his first steam locomotive.

It was not until 1831 that he commenced to work on the construction of his locomotive which was becoming more important with the introduction of steam on English railroads.

From then on the business grew until it became necessary to move from the original site on Lodge Alley to Broad and Hamilton streets.

Minard's Liniment for burns.

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Just clip out this advertisement and send it with your name and address, and we will be glad to send you by re turn a full set of samples of Ross-Miller Fox Foods to try, free of charge.

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France Shows No Indecission

By Walter Brown
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 10 (U. P.)—There is no indecision in France's attitude toward the forthcoming World Disarmament Conference, at Geneva in 1932, if comments on France's recently approved 1931-1932 war budget are to be taken at their face value.

Although the present budget is 180,000,000 francs higher than in 1930, French writers have brought forth figures to show that France's military expenses, compared with 1914, show a greater drop than any great world power. The official table showed:

France	16 per cent less than	1914
Italy	14 per cent less than	1914
Britain	14 per cent less than	1914
Japan	48 per cent more than	1914
U. S.	86 per cent more than	1914

Another table shows that France has reduced her fighting effectives 45 per cent. in the same period, while England has reduced 19 per cent. and Japan 25 per cent. Germany is not mentioned in the statistics as it would be upjust to give Germany's reduction which were demanded by the Allies.

The Journal des Debats, commenting on these statistics in connection with the forthcoming conference, says:

"These figures, and others, show that the situation has reduced its military effort by considerable proportions. She has executed with willingness more than a limitation; she has entered resolutely in the road of diminutions. Certain foreign propaganda pretends that this effort does not count, because it has been done under financial pressure."

WARNING ISSUED TO OIL BUYERS

EL PASO, Tex., April 10 (U. P.)—If you have that urge to get rich quick by buying oil stocks, Ed Hodge, manager of the Business Men's Protective Association, offers some standing advice as to what one should know before investing.

"The standing advice, of course, is to investigate before investing," Hodge said.

"You should know the principals of the company, their previous experience and record.

"Location of the well, geological formation, acre spacing, and drainage area also are needed things to know. The number of wells on the promoter's tract, and on surrounding acreage are indications of what is in the field.

"The estimated average of recoverable production and the effect of the proration schedule also are important items.

"The price asked for units should be compared with prices quoted in the producing area, and marketability are important, as well as whether the unit offered involves joint liability of investors."

NO-CLOTHES WIFE IN COURT

To restrain his wife from taking part in events where clothing is barred, a man recently appealed to Berlin, Germany, court. He said that she had become an enthusiastic member of the Anti-Clothes Society, which has an estate near Berlin, where the wearing of clothes is strictly fordbiden. She also went to the wave-bath at Luna Park on the nights when it is reserved for the society. When he had protested she had simply told him that he ought to keep abroast of modern progress. The puzzled judge pointed out that even a belief in the kultur value of the naked life did not entitle the wife to disregard her husband's wishes on the subject. "But how am I to stop her?" asked the husband, who was obviously dissatisfied.

CAVENDISH SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Cavendish School for the Month of March.

Grade X—1. Loraine Webb, 2. Ethel Wyand.

Grade I—1. Marjorie Clark.

Grade VIII—1. Frances Clark.

Grade VIII. Herbert Wyand, 2. Lowell Wyand.

Grade VI—1. Freda Smith, 2. Pauline Webb, 3. Isabel Doiron, 4. Mabel Simpson.

Grade IV.—1. Ida Blacquiere, 2. Howard Gallant and Edward Lowther (equal) 3. Reggie Simpson.

Grade III—1. Mary MacNeill.

Grade II—1. Eric Simpson.

Grade I (Sr.)—1. Jean Blacquiere.

Grade I (Jr.)—1. Una Green, 2. Hazel Simpson. Perfect Attendance: Reggie Simpson, Howard Gallant, Ida Blacquiere, Mabel Simpson, Pauline Webb, Gertie Gallant, Isabel Doiron. Mary G. Stevenson, teacher.

WHITE SKUNK KILLED

MISSOULA, Mont., April 9.—A pure white skunk is considered to be some sort of a freak by Bitter Root Valley trappers. Recently Jack Mahoney displayed a skunk's pelt which was without a trace of coloring.

Minard's Liniment for burns.

A NEW DISCOVERY FOR THOSE SUFFERING FROM

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

Experiments and experience bring forth new lights on old subjects, and what was looked upon as the best possible last year, is surpassed today. Until recent years those suffering from Deafness and their often accompanying aggravating Head Noises were the least bothered about. A trumpet or a large clumsy ear phone was the only help obtainable; often resulting in complete isolation for the young, middle-aged, or old. That day is gone.

We have opened the door to new hearing by means of our newest invention: the rejuvenation of the auditory system by natural use, a method described by eminent men. A boon to mankind, combining all the Deaf have ever wanted or hoped for. You forget your Deafness; remove strain and Hear all the world of sound, conversation, music, radio talkies, etc. Equally beneficial to young or old. Chosen for use by many professional men. Recommended by leading Aurists.

First showing in Charlottetown The smallest Hearing Aid in the world. Fits in the outer ear without head band. Requires no attention. The use of this small aid will offset the greater part of your difficulty. By actual test you will know what can be done. You merely have to test it to know what this will mean to you.

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Enquire at Desk for E. Carroll

Canadian Head Office, 1112 Star Bldg., 80 King St., West, Toronto, Ont.

SON OF BESSBOROUGH NEARLY LOST HIS DOG

LEVIS, Que., April 10.—Viscount Duncannon, son of Lord Bessborough, nearly lost the large, black, smooth-haired dog which was his special pet and chum when the new governor-general reached Halifax "Chunky" is the name the dog responds to it appears, and "Chunky" wanted to look around Halifax. Having been born and bred in Surrey, the hound had never seen a large city before, and took opportunity of a favorable minute to skip leash and run.

Captain Riley was immediately detailed to find the dog and bring it back. He set chase through the streets with which he was not familiar, stopping to ask spectators if they had seen a large black dog with a leash.

Finally he got track of it and kept on the scent until his patience was rewarded by the sight of a small boy dragging the dog up an embankment. Fifty cents for the boy and the viscount's dog was back again in the possession of Captain Riley.

"Chunky" is the only pet brought by the Bessborough's to Canada and the viscount is particularly pleased that his dog was discovered again.

PASSENGER TELLS OF THE THIRTY-TWO HOUR TRIP ON CAR FERRY

Took them Hour and a Half to Walk Ashore Over Ice

T. W. Adair, of Petitcodiac, one of the passengers on the Car Ferry Prince Edward Island voyage from Borden to Cape Tormentine, which was concluded Friday morning at 4.15 o'clock, in speaking of the trip to The Transcript today said it was a tedious journey. The slow progress made some become irksome, though it was quite evident that the captain and crew were doing all that was humanly possible to negotiate the crossing which is a brief one under normal conditions.

Mr. Adair, with Earl Allanah of Campbellton, and Chester McLean, of Prince Edawrd Island, all of whom are acetylene welders in the employ of the Canadian National Railways on the new pipe line being installed at Borden, were on their way to the Mainland to spend the Easter Holiday, and were among the passengers who walked ashore, a distance of about one and a half miles over the ice pack. He described this trip as a cold and slippery one which was accomplished in about one and a half hours.

Asked relative to the thickness of the ice pack, Mr. Adair said that there was about 40 feet of ice piled up. It was grounded on the bottom where there is normally about 30 feet of water and piled up to a height of close on to ten feet above the waterline in some spots.

On board the boat, they were comfortable and well taken care of, Mr. Adair said, but they wanted to get home for the holiday, so they took a chance on walking. Captain Maguire, he said, declared that the ice condition on that trip was the worst in his experience. — Moncton Transcript.

RICHARD POWER NOTED GARDENER HAS BIRTHDAY

HALIFAX, N. S., April 10.—(By The Canadian Press)—An Irishman who came to Halifax sixty-nine years ago and built up the public gardens of this city to an international reputation celebrated his ninetieth birthday on April 6. He is Richard Power, Superintendent of the gardens here from 1872 to 1915, and actively associated with their care until two years ago.

One of a family of florticulturists, he was born in Lismore, Waterford County, Ireland, and at seventeen years of age was foreman of the Duke of Devonshire's estate there. Four years later he came to Halifax and was placed in charge of the Halifax Nursery, the first public nursery in this city. Some years later he took over charge of the Public Gardens, which have since then become outstanding among city gardens on this continent. His interest embraced more than this area in the heart of the city, however, and trees planted by him tower today over many of the education and public buildings of Halifax.

Thrice married, Mr. Power had fourteen children. Among those living today are Robert Power, assistant superintendent of the Boston Park Public Gardens, and George Power, now studying floriculture in Halifax. A grandson learned the craft under the veteran, and is now following this work in the United States. All of Mr. Power's brothers, of whom one survives, have superintended parks and gardens.

RECTOR AND WIFE AIR PILOTS

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Rev. John Pyddoke, rector of Pleasley, England, and his wife set up a new aviation record by qualifying for pilot's licenses on the same day. He is 61 and she is 52. They took their test at Tollerton aerodrome. One of the tests was to tawe the machine 2,000 feet up, shut off the engine, and land within 150 yards of a given spot. The rector went up first and landed on the exact spot. Mrs. Pyddoke passer her tests with similar ease. Mrs. Pyddoke had her first lesson in flying nearly two years ago. She was so thrilled that on returning home she persuaded her susband to take a flight. It happened to be a "bumpy" day in the air and the rector was not impressed, but further experience converted him.

PUBLIC AUCTION

A beautiful farm situated at Hazelbrook in Queens County, on Monday, April 20th, 1931, at one thirty o'clock sharp.

This farm consists of one hundred and fifteen acres of choice land nearly all clear in one of the best localities in P. E. I. Only seven miles from Charlottetown. Butter factory, school, churches, and stores within one-quarter of a mile of farm. Will be sold in whole or in part to suit purchaser. Terms at sale. For further particulars apply to George J. Tweedy, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

J. LEIGH McEACHEN.

J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer.

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PRICES—For week ending Friday, April 10th P. E. Island (Mountains) well graded and good quality. Sold as high in Boston (per bag 90 lbs.) **$2.85**

COSTS—Freight, duty, refrigerator charges, commission (15c) fiften cents per bag for selling and guaranteeing sale payments approximately per bag **$1.31**

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THE FUTURE—On account of the strong demand and advancing prices for Maine potatoes, we believe there will be a steady market for P. E. I. Mountains for the balance of the spring. If requested a substantial deposit will be made on each car.

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EXTENSION OF TIME

FEED THE BIRDS CONTEST

The Guardian offers prizes of $2.50, $2.00 and $1.00 to each of the three Counties to children Feeding, Counting, and Writing the Best Story about the Birds visiting their farms.

This contest closes April 15.

For further particulars read regularly "Agriola's" Notes in The Guardian.

NOTE:—Time extended owing to unfavourable weather.

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