

SPORTING NEWS

Reported Nicolle Made Offer By Canadiens

It was learned on good authority last night that Clayton Nicolle, who has been offered a chance to try out with the Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has declined the offer.

Nicolle could not be contacted last night but it was reported that he was seriously considering the offer.

It was understood that he was offered a chance to try out with the Canadiens coupled with the promise that he take his professional work at McGill University.

Nicolle was a member of the Montreal Canadiens, Robertson forward line of the Col. Hockey team in the Col. Hockey League since he has been in the institution and has been playing steadily at Murray River.

Newark Bears Lead Toronto Playoffs

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (CP)—Newark Bears led 3-2 in the International Baseball League playoffs here tonight when they defeated Toronto 13 hits and 10 runs to 8.

Newark leading 4-3 in the fifth inning when they scored a double and a walk and another in the eighth for the lead.

The remainder of the best-of-seven series will be played at Newark.

Washington-Detroit Game Is Washed Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—An all-day rain caused postponement of the Washington-Detroit game of the American League pennant series.

Manager Clark Griffith, in announcing the postponement, said the game will be played on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. E. T. (7 p. m. A. D. T.).

Continued rain is forecast for tomorrow.

Red Sox Divide Twin Bill With White Sox

By The Canadian Press

After breaking a seven-game losing streak by splitting the opener, 8-4, Red Sox today dropped the second half of a doubleheader at Boston to the White Sox, 4-2, to end the final series.

The Red Sox belted Johnny Sauer for 14 hits, five of which provided four runs in the eighth frame to clinch the first game.

The Pinky Woods, who pitched for the Sox, kept eight batters hit scattered during the nightcap.

Final postponement of the scheduled games in the series.

GOODWILL RACES

The race meet you have been waiting for where Maritime steeds battle it out over the most popular Maritime oval. Two afternoons that will feature—close finishes—fast time.

Charlottetown track race day

Here are classes and days they will be raced.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19TH

Horses called at 1.30 p.m.

1 Year Old Futurity T. & P. — 7 youngsters facing the starter for the first time.

Classified Trot (2.10 & slower) — 9 evenly matched trotters.

1.14 to 2.16 Trot & Pace (classified) 5 pacers, 2 trotters—(3 seconds allowed trotters).

1.24 Pace (classified) — 16 entries in this class; will likely be raced in two divisions.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Horses called at 1.30 p. m.

1.19 to 2.22 Pace (classified) — 10 entries.

1.24 to 2.16 Free For All — 8 entries.

1.24 to 2.16 Trot & Pace—10 entries.

If sufficient pacers declare in No. 4 it will be raced in two divisions with \$300 purses in each. Second division race as No. 8.

No. 5 Free For All Trot had to be declared off as only three entries were received—Tip Abbe 1.05 1/2, Free For All 1.04 1/2 and Joselude Hoosier 2.07, also entered in J. Free For All.

No. 8 Free For All Trot had to be declared off as only three entries were received, Sunnymede 2.07 1/2, Tracey Hanover 2.10 and Christie Budlong 2.09. Christie entry was afterwards cancelled because of illness.

All but ten of the Sixty Seven horses whose entries appear above are in this Province and others are on the way so there is every prospect of two good afternoons racing.

GATES OPEN AT 11.30 P. M.

ADMISSION — 66c plus Dom. & Prov. taxes 19c—85c.

CHILDREN — 45c plus Dom. & Prov. taxes, 15c — 60c.

DR. COL. D. A. MACKINNON, D.S.O., President
J. W. BOULTER, Secretary-Treasurer

Cards Open Vital 3-Game Series With Chicago Cubs

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Sagging hopes of St. Louis Cardinals for a fourth consecutive National League championship hang squarely on their chances to recover in the five remaining games against Chicago Cubs, who have been something of a soft touch for them all season.

Prior to today's contests the Cards trailed the leading Bruin by four games. The champions will have an opportunity to clip three of them away in a three-game series opening here tomorrow night. The Cards have whipped the leaders in 13 of their 17 games this season.

Perhaps it is worth noting, too, that the Cubs have won only one of eight night games this year, and the whole set with the Cards here will be nocturnal affairs.

With each team having only 12 games remaining on the season schedule, a glimpse of mathematical chances indicates what the champions must do to pull out another tie.

If the Cubs break even in those 12 games, the Cards must win 10 of their 12 to gain a tie; if the Cubs win seven and lose five, which is under their stride for the season, the Cards must win 11 of the 12 to tie; if the Cubs win eight and lose four, the Cards must win all 12 games to tie.

The job before the Cardinals, therefore, is: Beat the Cubs those five games, then match them game-for-game the remainder of the schedule.

In addition, manager Charley Grimm probably will have his Cubs at full strength for the first time in several weeks, while the Cardinals star shortstop, Marty Marion, and first string catcher, Ken O'Dea, might have to remain on the bench.

Marion, with a lame back, was removed from the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with Philadelphia, and O'Dea still is under treatment for sciatica.

Sharkey Referees Bout At Halifax

HALIFAX, Sept. 17 (CP)—The biggest crowd of wrestling bugs of the season turned out tonight to watch Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, referee a ringful of nearly half a ton of wrestlers, but it was slugging excitement they were looking for, they were disappointed.

The team wrestling went off smoothly, and though elements of the crowd yelled at Sharkey to slug an erring wrestler when he fouled, Jack didn't lay his dukes in anger on any of the boys.

The feature bout was with Frank Valois and Larry Redmond, who struggled enough to draw a two fall decision in their 15-minute bout with Al Korman and Monte Ladue.

Record Price For Racing Greyhound

LONDON, Sept. 17 (CP)—A record price of \$2,500 (\$1,250) for a racing greyhound has been paid for Magic Bohemian, who last month set a record of 29.11 seconds for 525 yards. Trainer L. Reynolds said the purchaser was not identified.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

Batting:

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club G AB R H Per.

Cavaretta, Cubs .121 456 91 163 357

Holmes, Braves .144 594 120 209 352

Dodgers .104 550 117 185 350

Cuccinello, White Sox .116 396 50 123 311

Heston, Indians .95 344 57 105 305

Dickshot, White Sox .127 473 74 144 304

Runs Batted In National League, Walker, Dodgers, 119; American League, Eiten, Yankees, 98.

Home Runs: National League, Holmes, Braves, 28; American League, Stephens, Browns, 23.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Chicago .009 210 001-4 11 0

Boston .492 911 008-14 1 0

Humphries and Trish, Castino; Woods and Steiner.

Chicago .319 900 000-4 12 1 0

Toronto .290 100 000-4 8 0 0

Papish and Trish, Castino; O'Neill and Holm.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn .000 000-0 0 0 0

Chicago .000 000-0 0 0 0

Herring and Sandlock; Derringer, Erickson, Warneke and Gill.

Boston .301 001 000-4 9 0

Cincinnati .000 000 200-2 6 0

Singleton and Masi; Walters, Joyce and Mack.

Philadelphia .000 000 210-3 8 0

St. Louis .015 000 100-7 16 2

Barrett, Spruill, Fox, and Semmler; Donnelly, Crumling and Crumling.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF

Newark 301 000 310-8 13 0 0

Toronto 290 100 000-4 8 1 0

K. Drews, Makosky and Sienkewicz; Crowson, Jordan, Smola and Prueit.

Wrestling Card Here Thursday

A wrestling card, scheduled for the Charlottetown Sporting Club tonight, has been postponed, and will now take place on Thursday night. It was announced last night, when the event was scheduled for yesterday completing arrangements for the bouts.

Fights Last Night

BOSTON, Sept. 17 (CP)—Jackie Harris 130 1-2, of Malden, Mass., flattened Yvon Cote, 126, of Montreal, in the second session of their scheduled 10-round bout tonight.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, up-and-coming New York heavyweight, is gunning for a chance against champion Joe Louis, scored a technical knockout over Gunnar Hartung tonight when the veteran Finn was ruled unable to answer the bell for the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Cubs Defeat Commandos In Semi-Final Opener

The Cubs defeated the Commandos 16-11 last night in the first game of the semi-finals for the Knights of Columbus inter-league softball championship.

The next game in the series will be tonight at 8 o'clock.

Lineups:

Cubs: Lewis, Biso, L. Hennessey, W. Hennessey, Shuard, McAdam, Nicholson, Flynn, Larter, Commandos: MacDonald, Dowling, Leonard, Cairns, Flynn, Lund, Trainor, Gillis, Dougan.

Passenger and Truck Tires Retreaded

Work Guaranteed
Joe Reim
New Glasgow, N.S.

The Committee plans on a very brief reception so that the boys can greet their relatives as quickly as possible.

The chairman, Councillor Gay, was asked to keep in close touch with the press so that the relatives and friends of these Battery

YEO THEATRES

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY

Stan and Ollie cook and buttle - - but all they dish up is trouble - - and fun!

SOURIS
Thursday 7:45 - 9:45
Matinee 3:45

MONTAGUE
Friday 8 P.M.
Saturday 7:45 - 10 P.M.

Urges Immigration
(Continued from Page 1)

employment and a decent standard of living likely would not be achieved until the Government had secured 10,000,000 people. Canada could not hope to hold half of a continent forever. He believed the Government should be prepared to take steps to meet the needs of a skilled labor shortage.

Examples of skilled labor shortages could be found in composing rooms of printing shops and in foreign markets.

In both these trades there were few young men now learning the trade.

If the Dominion was to play her part in world affairs tomorrow would not be too soon to start thinking about the development of the country.

Better Balance Needed

High employment and a high standard of living would not be possible until there was a better balance between the home and foreign markets.

Transportation now was not a program such as it was in former years when the problem of immigration had to be considered. Canada now had rail and air lines that could get people to the areas where development was possible.

The son of a Scottish immigrant himself, he said he would like to see Canada have her own flag and her own national anthem. These two things would serve to draw the people closer in a spirit of patriotism.

Mr. Cruckshank said British Columbia was proud of its Victoria Cross winners. Five out of the 12 medals were won by a Canadian in this war had come from that Province.

He said he was glad to see two new medals of recognition being awarded to another on the other side of the House but did not expect to see them both there in another year.

(He referred to Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, and Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, Progressive Conservative members of the camp.)

Burrard, respectively.

He said he agreed with General Peakes when he said soldiers should be recognized for their service in Canada and permitted to go round shopping for jobs before soldiers overseas could get back home.

"That, however," he said, "is just what the honorable member (Gen. Peakes) did himself. Out of 245 medals awarded to British soldiers, he chose the one held by the only member of Parliament who was decorated in this war" (Lt. Col. Alastair Chalmers, former Liberal member for Nanaimo).

Mr. Cruckshank said he could understand some of the complaints made about housing but could not understand Opposition members demanding houses immediately and at the same time protesting the discharge of skilled construction workers from the army.

Howe Declares No Equipment of Value Destroyed

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe said tonight in the Commons that inventories were kept of all surplus or obsolete equipment being destroyed or disposed of in Canada and these inventories would be available for inspection by Parliamentarians.

Mr. Howe denied charges that equipment which had value other than scrap was being destroyed, and said there was no agreement with manufacturers of R.C.A.F. equipment to have surplus or obsolete equipment destroyed.

He spoke during continued Throne Speech debate and his reference to war equipment came after he had delivered a speech which contained many of the statements he had made earlier in the day in an address at Toronto.

Before Mr. Howe dealt with the disposal of war equipment, F. D. Shaw (S.C.P.) asked that a Royal Commission be appointed to investigate the destruction of surplus materials.

Mr. Howe said that only recently saddles and harness which had been in storage since the South African war were turned over to the War Assets Corporation for disposal. Some people believed that surplus equipment from this war should be put in storage for the next war.

It was the Government's responsibility to see that such equipment was not put on the Dominion. He believed that when the Dominion was in the disposal business it should clean up its work.

Equipment destroyed at airports was class "E" equipment which was not worth repairing. Radio equipment that was only good at high altitude was reduced to scrap as it was of more value than to scrap.

There was an arrangement whereby any unsalable product was loaned to any educational institution which could find a use for it.

Mr. Art Smith (P.C.-Calgary East) interrupted the Minister to ask "what about the report that 100 watches were destroyed by a torch?"

"Did you see any watches destroyed by a torch," retorted Mr. Howe.

Mr. Smith said he had not, but he had seen the report and the Minister also had seen it.

"I did not see the report and unless you have actual knowledge you shouldn't get up and spread that kind of a report," said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Howe said that controls were being lifted as quickly as possible, and there was a reason for every control that was in force.

Some people believed the controls should come off lumber, but this was done there were 100 million lumber left in Canada of which buyers would have to pay an increase of more than \$20 per 1,000 feet. The demand for lumber in the United States would bring about such conditions.

Octogenarian's Odyssey Revealed

LONDON, Sept. 16 (CP)—Bearded, one-eyed James Herbert Moore, 81, who came to the United Kingdom from Ontario to fight in the First World War, was reported in the Fleet Street newspaper office the other day, told how he took Germans captive in occupied Europe and banded out on his way to the bopas — to South Africa.

He never explained about his home in Canada or where it was, for, he said, he began when he was 71, living on the island of Jersey. In 1935 his wife died and he packed up, got out his bicycle and headed for Great Britain to fight in the First World War.

By 1939 he had reached Port Tewfik on the Red Sea and he wandered back to Crete, where he took over a small business in the port.

By 1941, he had reached Port Tewfik on the Red Sea and he wandered back to Crete, where he took over a small business in the port.

By 1941, he had reached Port Tewfik on the Red Sea and he wandered back to Crete, where he took over a small business in the port.

Storing Vegetables

(Experimental Farm News)

It is a wise plan to store certain vegetables for winter use so that they may be available in the fresh condition over a greater part of the year. Potatoes, root crops, squashes, pumpkins, marrows, cabbage and onions store well and are valuable sources of food for winter use.

Successful storage of fresh vegetables depends to a considerable extent upon having a sound, well matured crop and good storage conditions.

Mr. White said the Government's department of agriculture should be better equipped to handle the problem of storing vegetables.

He said that the Government should be better equipped to handle the problem of storing vegetables.

He said that the Government should be better equipped to handle the problem of storing vegetables.

Protests Boards, Commissions

Mr. White said the rights and privileges should be restored to Parliament. Government by order-in-council should be abolished.

"No longer should the people of Canada be controlled by boards and commissions not responsible to Parliament," said Mr. White.

"The Prime Minister, who has always paid lip service to the supremacy of Parliament and really believes in the supremacy, should return that supremacy to Parliament."

Mr. White said the Government's department of agriculture should be better equipped to handle the problem of storing vegetables.

He said that the Government should be better equipped to handle the problem of storing vegetables.

He said that the Government should be better equipped to handle the problem of storing vegetables.

HOME COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. P. E. Palmer heads the decoration committee with power to add to his numbers and instructed to decorate the city suitably. All railway stations between Boston and Charlottetown will be asked to decorate as lavishly as possible. It was pointed out by C. Faxon that Charlottetown was the home city of both batteries and that it would not be possible to arrange the reception at any other point. There will be several members of the Battery from other Provinces and these have decided to come along to Charlottetown to take part in the homecoming.

Other Committees

Mrs. E. M. Bagnall was asked to look after arrangements for the Reception Committee and Ira M. Brown heads up the refreshment committee.

Major L. W. Goodwin, M.M., was added to the Committee and given charge of the Band Committee and will invite all bands to take part.

The chairman was requested to ask Major H. A. Messervy to form a Publicity Committee and an officer will be selected to go to Halifax to return with the special train bringing home our veterans.

It is hoped to lay plans so that every man will be returned to their homes in private cars. Every community will be asked to leave room in their cars to take home all veterans with them from Charlottetown.

The Committee plans on a very brief reception so that the boys can greet their relatives as quickly as possible.

The chairman, Councillor Gay, was asked to keep in close touch with the press so that the relatives and friends of these Battery

Mechanization Of Cape Breton Coal Mines Is Discussed

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 17 (CP)—Increased mechanization in coal mines means "in the long run" employment of fewer men per ton produced, but the benefits of mechanization are being discussed before the Royal Commission on Coal.

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to examination of Dr. Young by Mr. Cohen, counsel for the United Mine Workers (C.M.U.).

It was in answer to Mr. Cohen's questions that he dealt with the effect of mechanization on employment. In Cape Breton there was a tendency to determine the possible displacement of labor. Actually the process of mechanization would have to be slow in the United States operation, but the changed employment conditions by introducing or extending pension schemes or by "work sharing," which Mr. Cohen suggested was "sharing under-employment."

"I personally don't like the system," Dr. Young said.

At a later stage of his evidence, he said a number of American mines had introduced mechanization without laying men off by timing the changes.

He said he was not able to estimate the extent to which Cape Breton mines could be mechanized nor the capital that would be required. The program he outlined was based largely on 1939 market conditions. There was a possibility Cape Breton coal would be competitive with European as well as American coal in the future.

Summing up, Dr. Young said: "The physical handicaps of the Cape Breton coal fields, namely, a quality of coal that is not as good as many of the United States and the difficulties of mining in the submarine area will require most skillful engineering and efficient management working in co-operation with labor that is willing to match the United States equipment in hours spent working at the face with efficient tools and equipment."

He suggested efforts should be made to determine whether lower quality coal from seams not now being worked could be marketed by washing and mixing with coal of higher grade seams. Post-war competition and the introduction of mechanization would greatly increase the cost for marketing, and regardless of mechanization more attention would have to be given to preparation.

Howe Declares No Equipment of Value Destroyed

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe said tonight in the Commons that inventories were kept of all surplus or obsolete equipment being destroyed or disposed of in Canada and these inventories would be available for inspection by Parliamentarians.

Mr. Howe denied charges that equipment which had value other than scrap was being destroyed, and said there was no agreement with manufacturers of R.C.A.F. equipment to have surplus or obsolete equipment destroyed.

He spoke during continued Throne Speech debate and his reference to war equipment came after he had delivered a speech which contained many of the statements he had made earlier in the day in an address at Toronto.

Before Mr. Howe dealt with the disposal of war equipment, F. D. Shaw (S.C.P.) asked that a Royal Commission be appointed to investigate the destruction of surplus materials.

Mr. Howe said that only recently saddles and harness which had been in storage since the South African war were turned over to the War Assets Corporation for disposal. Some people believed that surplus equipment from this war should be put in storage for the next war.

It was the Government's responsibility to see that such equipment was not put on the Dominion. He believed that when the Dominion was in the disposal business it should clean up its work.

Equipment destroyed at airports was class "E" equipment which was not worth repairing. Radio equipment that was only good at high altitude was reduced to scrap as it was of more value than to scrap.

There was an arrangement whereby any unsalable product was loaned to any educational institution which could find a use for it.

Mr. Art Smith (P.C.-Calgary East) interrupted the Minister to ask "what about the report that 100 watches were destroyed by a torch?"

"Did you see any watches destroyed by a torch," retorted Mr. Howe.

Mr. Smith said he had not, but he had seen the report and the Minister also had seen it.

"I did not see the report and unless you have actual knowledge you shouldn't get up and spread that kind of a report," said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Howe said that controls were being lifted as quickly as possible, and there was a reason for every control that was in force.

Some people believed the controls should come off lumber, but this was done there were 100 million lumber left in Canada of which buyers would have to pay an increase of more than \$20 per 1,000 feet. The demand for lumber in the United States would bring about such conditions.

Two Jobs For Every Applicant

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe, in a detailed report today on post-war reconstruction of Canadian industry, said in an address to the Canadian Association of Personnel Publication editors: "I see nothing disturbing in the present situation so far as employment is concerned."

At this moment there were two jobs open for every applicant and the month had elapsed since hostilities stopped.

"During the past month a value of about \$150,000,000 a month has been cancelled. It is not unnatural that the inevitable dislocation is causing a good deal of uneasiness among the workers."

"I see nothing disturbing in the present situation so far as employment is concerned."

At this moment there were two jobs open for every applicant and the month had elapsed since hostilities stopped.

"During the past month a value of about \$150,000,000 a month has been cancelled. It is not unnatural that the inevitable dislocation is causing a good deal of uneasiness among the workers."

"I see nothing disturbing in the present situation so far as employment is concerned."

EAT MORE CEREALS

Canadians do not eat enough cereals and cereal foods, says the nutrition division. They grow their own cereals and grains and they are one of the cheapest foods, yet they cheat themselves by eating too little of them. They are important because they contain thiamin, the B vitamins needed for steady nerves and quick accurate thinking. Persons who feel sluggish and listless may lack this vitamin. Thiamin is best obtained from whole cracked cereals like cracked wheat, whole wheat and oatmeal or rolled oats. The nutritionists point out that the breakfast cereals which require cooking are better sources of thiamin than the prepared ones. The best way is to start the day with one of these.

Of 450,000 cattle slaughtered recently in three meat processing plants in the east, only 59 head were found to have tuberculosis. 20 years ago some 5,000 would have been found infected and unfit for human food.

Howe Declares No Equipment of Value Destroyed

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe said tonight in the Commons that inventories were kept of all surplus or obsolete equipment being destroyed or disposed of in Canada and these inventories would be available for inspection by Parliamentarians.

Mr. Howe denied charges that equipment which had value other than scrap was being destroyed, and said there was no agreement with manufacturers of R.C.A.F. equipment to have surplus or obsolete equipment destroyed.

He spoke during continued Throne Speech debate and his reference to war equipment came after he had delivered a speech which contained many of the statements he had made earlier in the day in an address at Toronto.

Before Mr. Howe dealt with the disposal of war equipment, F. D. Shaw (S.C.P.) asked that a Royal Commission be appointed to investigate the destruction of surplus materials.

Mr. Howe said that only recently saddles and harness which had been in storage since the South African war were turned over to the War Assets Corporation for disposal. Some people believed that surplus equipment from this war should be put in storage for the next war.

It was the Government's responsibility to see that such equipment was not put on the Dominion. He believed that when the Dominion was in the disposal business it should clean up its work.

Equipment destroyed at airports was class "E" equipment which was not worth repairing. Radio equipment that was only good at high altitude was reduced to scrap as it was of more value than to scrap.

There was an arrangement whereby any unsalable product was loaned to any educational institution which could find a use for it.

Mr. Art Smith (P.C.-Calgary East) interrupted the Minister to ask "what about the report that 100 watches were destroyed by a torch?"

"Did you see any watches destroyed by a torch," retorted Mr. Howe.

Mr. Smith said he had not, but he had seen the report and the Minister also had seen it.

"I did not see the report and unless you have actual knowledge you shouldn't get up and spread that kind of a report," said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Howe said that controls were being lifted as quickly as possible, and there was a reason for every control that was in force.

Some people believed the controls should come off lumber, but this was done there were 100 million lumber left in Canada of which buyers would have to pay an increase of more than \$20 per 1,000 feet. The demand for lumber in the United States would bring about such conditions.

Two Jobs For Every Applicant

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe, in a detailed report today on post-war reconstruction of Canadian industry, said in an address to the Canadian Association of Personnel Publication editors: "I see nothing disturbing in the present situation so far as employment is concerned."

At this moment there were two jobs open for every applicant and the month had elapsed since hostilities stopped.

"During the past month a value of about \$150,000,000 a month has been cancelled. It is not unnatural that the inevitable dislocation is causing a good deal of uneasiness among the workers."

"I see nothing disturbing in the present situation so far as employment is concerned."

At this moment there were two jobs open for every applicant and the month had elapsed since hostilities stopped.

"During the past month a value of about \$150,000,000 a month has been cancelled. It is not unnatural that the inevitable dislocation is causing a good deal of uneasiness among the workers."

"I see nothing disturbing in the present situation so far as employment is concerned."

EAT MORE CEREALS

Canadians do not eat enough cereals and cereal foods, says the nutrition division. They grow their own cereals and grains and they are one of the cheapest foods, yet they cheat themselves by eating too little of them. They are important because they contain thiamin, the B vitamins needed for steady nerves and quick accurate thinking. Persons who feel sluggish and listless may lack this vitamin. Thiamin is best obtained from whole cracked cereals like cracked wheat, whole wheat and oatmeal or rolled oats. The nutritionists point out that the breakfast cereals which require cooking are better sources of thiamin than the prepared ones. The best way is to start the day with one of these.

Of 450,000 cattle slaughtered recently in three meat processing plants in the east, only 59 head were found to have tuberculosis. 20 years ago some 5,000 would have been found infected and unfit for human food.