

EASTERN GUARDIAN

THE MONTAGUE DRIVING CLUB will hold Races Wednesday, March 4th, 2 P. M. If bad weather, Saturday, March 7th, 2 P. M. Horsemen welcome. Three Classes—Big prizes for winners. L-3294-2-29-11.

Souris Hockey League

VICS 3 — TEDDIES 3. On Wednesday night in one of the fastest and hardest fought hockey battles ever seen on Souris ice, the Vics edged out the Teddies for a 4-3 win to give them their second victory in the finals and their first Souris Hockey League title.

Playing a speedy rugged game all through the three periods and two overtime sessions the 1934 and 1935 Champion Teddies were never headed till six minutes before the end of the game when the Vics got the winning one-goal lead and held it. Both teams set a killing pace from the very start with play about even on nice combination rushes by the opposing forwards; but it was not until the ten minute mark that the Teddies earned a red-light behind MacDonald when their flashy kid-line went through on a Trainer to Stubbert combination of Stubbert shooting and following in goal to take his own rebound and flick it just a couple of inches over the goal line. The remaining half of the period saw the Vics pressing hard, but shooting mostly from the blue line Acorn was impressive.

Four minutes after the second period opened Trainer's shot from the blue line trickled through MacDonald, and thus put the Teddies two up. The Vics came in fast endeavouring to overcome this lead, and were rewarded three minutes later with their most goal of the evening, on a Richards-to-MacInnis-to-Richards play, which didn't give Acorn a chance, to make the score read 2-1. Several times again in the period this elusive pair broke through the defense only to be robbed of what looked like certain goals by brilliant goal tending of Bill Acorn who stopped 13 shots in this stanza.

The last period saw the Teddies playing a heady defensive game; the stalwart MacIntyre back-line checking and clearing well, and their narrow one goal margin, with the Vics pressing hard for a tying score which came when fifteen minutes of the period had elapsed, MacInnis got a shot on Acorn who saved, only to have Richards fall on the rebound. The going found the teams battling hard with the Vics having a slight edge on the play.

The first overtime was only three minutes away when MacAulay, right winger for the Teddies, went through for a nice shot which MacDonald saved, but grabbing his own rebound from the slow clearing defense he kicked it over the goal's stick and the score was 3-2 in favour of the Teddies who apparently had the game; when in the dying minute of play Brennan shot from the blue line to once again tie the score and send the game into a second ten minute overtime.

The last session was faster if anything than any previous one, and both goalies were well tested. MacDonald in the Vics nets, closely protected by a smooth clearing defense was subbing for Lyons who was ill, and played a remarkable "disc" net for a clever score. The game ended with the Vics on the defensive and the Teddies throwing heavy gang attacks up the ice.

Referee MacLellan handed out a lot of penalties in the 80 minutes of hockey, the Vics taking three and Teddies ten. At the end of the game Mr. Ray Leard came on the ice and presented the Tip Top Trophy to MacInnis, captain of the Victorious Vics.

The following were the line-ups: TEDDIES: Goal, Acorn; Defence, Rod MacIntyre, John MacIntyre, Ambrose MacIntyre, Centre, Frank Cheverie, Trainer, Right Wing, Jim MacIntyre, MacAulay; Left Wing, Isaac Cheverie, Stubbert.

VICS: Goal, Ken MacDonald; Defence, Brennan, Weir, Arthur, Wright; Centre, Richards, Poole; Right wing, MacInnis, MacLellan; Left wing, Leo MacDonald, Artie Wright.

Quins' Colour Photos Free To Contestants

That the Dionne Quintuplets are among the most lovable personalities in all the world is amply demonstrated by the tremendous demand for the beautiful full colour photographs being given away free by The Quaker Oats Company to all entrants in their Dionne Dream Home Contest. The Quaker Oats Company announces they have already received thousands and thousands of entries in this popular contest each one of which received absolutely free a beautiful 7" x 9" full colour photograph of one of the Quins.

From contest first prize for which is a \$10,000 Dream Home, requires entrants to write in 100 words or less their answer to the question, "Which of the Dionne Quins would I adopt?" Naturally the Dionnes have already been adopted by the Ontario Government, but so lively is the interest in these five wonder children that everyone has ideas about what they would do with them. Entries sent to The Quaker Oats Company at Peterborough or Elizabethtown, with two trade marks from packages of Quaker Oats, is all that is required. You stand a chance of winning absolutely free a \$10,000 Dream Home or the cash, and if you don't get first prize, there are 2,113 other cash awards, totaling \$5,501, but the real beauty of the contest is that every single person who enters receives the free coloured photograph of the Dionne Quintuplets mentioned in his or her letter.

ROUND THE WORLD STARTS IN TO-DAY'S ISSUE

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded to Lucky Contestants Most Successful in Solving 48 Fascinating Location Puzzles—Anyone May Compete.

EQUAL CHANCE FOR ALL—RULES SIMPLE

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR

How well do you know your world?

You don't need to have travelled from your own fireside to enjoy a brand new idea in contests. One which will bring endless enjoyment to every member of your family. Starting today The Charlottetown Guardian will print daily, for forty-eight days, an actual photograph of a well-known locality in some part of the world. Many of these photographs will be accompanied by clues pointing to the correct solution, and moreover the correct answer will always be given either simultaneously with publication or it will have appeared under photographs which have already been reproduced in this newspaper prior to the appearance of each individual photograph published. With the correct answers actually already at your elbow, and with clues in many cases to guide you, what could be more simple or more fascinating, than the working out of the correct solution?

Cash prizes await the lucky winners who guess most correctly the number of localities represented in the forty-eight photographs. YOU may win:

- FIRST PRIZE—\$10.00 SECOND PRIZE—\$5.00 THIRD PRIZE—\$3.00

All competitors must retain to

the end of the contest the complete set of forty-eight photograph reproductions, with his or her correct answer neatly written in the space provided. Your answers should be by number only. At the end of the contest you will quickly rewrite all your numbers in a handy solution form, which will be published with the last picture, and send this form, plus your forty-eight photograph clippings to Contest Editor, in care of this paper.

If in doubt read the rules! Every one of the simple rules is set forth with the first photograph, published today. The contest is freely open to each and every reader with the exception of employees of this paper and their families. All you have to do is write your answer in the space provided, clip your pictures daily and retain clippings until all the 48 photographs have appeared. At the close of the contest you fill in the entry form supplied, and mail it with your clippings and one year's new or renewal subscription to the Contest Editor.

Watch for the photographs every day and remember that the correct solution appears always, either under the photographs on the day of publication or under some photograph previously appearing. All the correct answers appear. Therefore, as friend Sherlock Holmes would have exclaimed "My dear Watson!" "Elementary, my dear Watson!" "Good luck, and good fun, everybody!"

King's "Bargain"

(Continued from Page 1)

"I say that not from hearsay. I have it direct from the government of the United States that it was because we enacted the tariffs of 1890 and the agreements of 1932 that they were willing or desirous to negotiate with us at all and that looks reasonable."

During the last few months the Conservatives were in office. Mr. Bennett said, rumors circulated in Washington that if the Liberals came to the United States could make a better bargain. United States officials were able to gain the impression a Liberal government could make an agreement the Conservatives could not.

"We have," said Mr. Dunning, "Hon. W. D. Eiler, Minister of Trade and Commerce asked Mr. Bennett if he had demanded a 50 per cent reduction in the United States tariff and if that was the reason his negotiations failed."

"If the government were going to come here with agreement they should at least have taken as a minimum the maximum the United States would grant," said Mr. Bennett, "which was 50 per cent of the existing tariff rates. But I said the concessions asked for were such that at no price were we (the Conservatives) prepared to grant them."

"It is not a question of 50 per cent or any other percentage. We made it clear that neither 50 per cent or 60 per cent would be adequate for the concessions asked from us."

Oil Embargo Reputation Scored

Mr. Bennett said he deprecated Prime Minister King's attempts to exaggerate the importance of his own action as he seemed to have done in his statement on the treaty and the League of Nations oil sanctions matter.

"It makes us a bit ridiculous in some quarters," he said. "It has been the subject of a good deal of ridicule in different places and it makes us a bit ridiculous in some quarters. It has been the subject of a good deal of ridicule in different places and it makes us a bit ridiculous in some quarters."

Laurier's Stand

Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader of the Liberal party had said "there will be no more pilgrimages to Washington." He had turned his back on negotiations with the United States when he saw little prospect of a successful treaty. He had turned his attention to obtaining a preference for Canada in the British market.

Another misapprehension existed as to what happened in recent years, Mr. Bennett said. He recalled imposition of the Hawley-Smoot tariff in 1930, and that in the present Prime Minister then urged that Canada hesitate to protest lest United States be provoked into raising the tariff higher.

Mr. Mackenzie King denied that he had taken such a stand. "It is there in Hansard," Mr. Bennett retorted. "I have read it many times."

While Mr. Hoover remained President of the United States until 1933, the Hawley-Smoot tariff prevailed intact. Efforts of the government then in office failed to obtain better terms until Mr. Roosevelt took office, when steps were at once taken to open the question.

It was made plain at the outset in the negotiations opened between Canada and United States at that time, that in any agreement reached the British preference in the Canadian tariff must be maintained.

Concessions received by Canada were limited to 5 per cent of the existing 214 free items. Mr. Bennett said as he noticed Hon. Charles Dunning smiling. He said Mr. Dunning would find it less easy to deal with Empire trade matters than to serve the great interests he had been serving so well.

Mr. Dunning jumped to his feet to demand a retraction as he claimed Mr. Bennett accused him of representing special interests in the House.

"The Speaker asked Mr. Bennett to withdraw and he complied, although he said the remark was nothing compared to "the stock in trade" of Liberal members when he was in office.

Large Concessions to U. S.

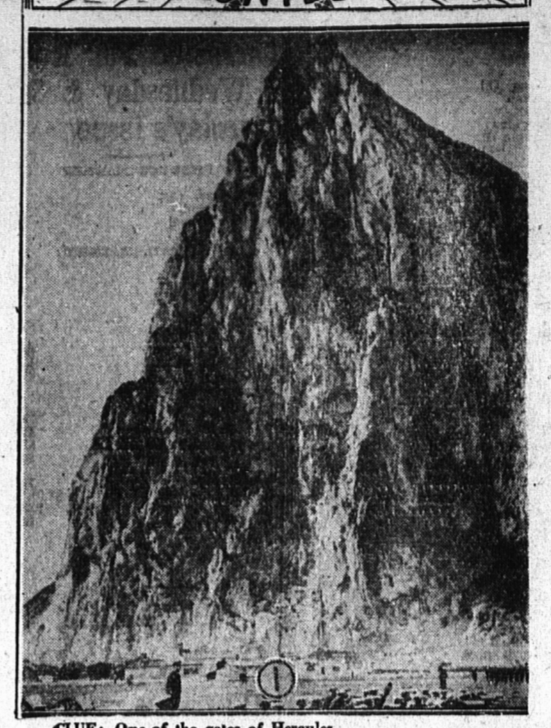
The present treaty gave large concessions to the United States in return for small concessions to Canada. The records would show the former government objected to return to the tariff reductions when Washington insisted on them.

Reading from the memoirs of General Foster, one time secretary of state in the United States government, Mr. Bennett declared it was the attitude in Washington, in the 90's that the Liberal party's feeling in reciprocity was no different from the Conservative. Negotiations then failed always for the same reason—United States asked more than Canada would give.

The Underwood tariff passed in 1913 had given free entry to an important list of Canadian products with practically nothing in return. Mr. Bennett declared and remained in effect until 1930. He recalled the Prime Minister's statement earlier in the debate, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had worked to the day of his death for a reciprocity agreement. "Does any one think," Mr. Bennett asked, "that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would want to make a treaty for Canada less beneficial than the one that already existed?"

When the late government reached the point where decision had to be made whether or not United States treaty proposals would be accepted, it was faced with the situation of less than 11,000,000 people in a comparatively new country, alongside a nation of similar size with 127,000,000 people producing practically every commodity known.

At that time United States was buying from Canada at the rate of \$2.23 per capita, while Canadians were buying in United States at the rate of \$28.86 per capita. The surplus of United States exports to Canada even at the end of 1934, Mr. Bennett said, was \$19,000,000, and representations were made to the United States government that greater trade concessions than those proposed, would be required to offset that favorable balance of trade.



CLUE: One of the gates of Hercules.

KEEP THIS WITH YOUR LIST OF POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

- (1) Table Mountain, S. Africa; (2) Mount Robson, Canada; (3) Aden; (4) Cape Horn; (5) Island of St. Helena; (6) Malta; (7) Rock of Gibraltar; (8) Mount Snowden, England; (9) Cleopatra's Needle, London; (10) Cape of Good Hope.

What and Where is it!

Indicate which scene you think the photograph shows, by placing its number in the square to the right.

Save your list of possible answers. To-day's solution appears to-day, this being puzzle number one. On succeeding days the solution may be found somewhere in the lists published up to and including date of issue.

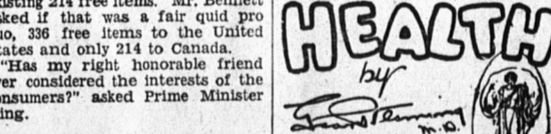
Outlines Concessions

Mr. Bennett then went on to outline the concessions his government offered the United States in negotiations.

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Interests Of Canada

"I am considering the interests of Canada as a whole," said Mr. Bennett. "For unless we have regard for the country as a whole the consumer has no interest to consider. It is well to remember that there must always be production antecedent to consumption."

Mr. Bennett took up discussion of the benefits to be gained by other countries under the most favored nation treatment agreements. Canada had such agreements with some 28 countries, all of which got the same trade concessions Canada gave. In the treaty Canada would itself maintain free entry of the existing 338 free items in the tariff and the United States bound itself to grant continued free entry to the same trade concessions Canada gave. In addition sales of beer from brewers and brewers' warehouses totalled \$9,317,288, and sales of domestic wine direct to customers at wineries and branch sales offices amounted to \$57,199.

Liquor Commissioner E. C. Odette reported total profit of \$2,595,064 on the board's operations. Miscellaneous earnings totalled \$2,515,064 after deducting from vendors' sales of \$8,110,589 the value of \$52,284. To the balance was added other revenue from license fees amounting to \$913,100.

Federal Taxes Lower

While liquor store receipts showed a decrease the quantity sold increased in every respect except for imported spirits and domestic wines. Decreased prices followed lowering of the federal excise tax on domestic and British spirits. Customs imposts were lowered on French cognacs, wines and liquors. Sales from liquor stores showed a 3.3 per cent money decrease from the former figure of \$8,388,332, but quantity sold increased 4.6 per cent, from 1,092,269 to 1,142,460 gallons.

Need Camels For Jubilee. VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—(CP)—WANTED—One or two camels. Anyone knowing where they can be obtained please advise Louis Lebourdais at Quessell, B. C. Lebourdais wishes to get some camels for the reproduction of the Cariboo gold rush days at the Golden Jubilee celebrations in Vancouver this summer.

Adelaide Exhibition To Be Successful. ADELAIDE, Australia.—(C.P.)—The British government and all Dominions will be represented at

Round the World Contest RULES FOR CONTEST

- 1. Every one, excepting employees of this newspaper and their families, may take part. As many from one family as you wish. 2. Each day for forty-eight publishing days a puzzle photograph will be printed under the heading "Round the World Contest." Each photograph shows some locality throughout the world, a church or cathedral, a monument, a harbor, etc. Under each photograph are printed ten possible solutions. One of the solutions under photograph number one is correct for number one. But correct solution to photograph number two may be found either under photograph number one or two. Solution to photograph three may be found either under one, two or three, and so on to the end of the contest. The important thing to remember is that the correct solution to the photograph you are considering has always been published, either in the correct solution to the photograph, or on some day previously, but has only appeared once during the contest. Answer by number only—do not copy out the wording of your chosen solution. 3. A complete entry coupon is printed below. Clip and save. It will not be repeated until the final puzzle is printed. Write your answer to each picture but do not send in any answers until after the final puzzle is printed. 4. At the conclusion of the contest write your name and address on the coupon and enclose it with one clipping of each of the 48 pictures together with one year's subscription and mail it to the Contest Editor of this newspaper. 5. You have to be a paid up subscriber to this newspaper to compete. 6. You may submit as many sets of answers as you like. Each set, however, must be in a separate envelope and complete with its 48 clipped puzzle pictures, entry coupon and subscription. Contestants who submit more than one set are eligible for only one prize. If they rank for more than one prize they will be awarded the one of the highest value. 7. If two or more persons are tied for any prize, their prize will be lumped and divided equally between them. There will be no tie-breaker. 8. The Judges' decision will be final and this newspaper will not undertake to enter into correspondence with any individual regarding the decision of the judges. No entries will be returned. Neatness will be taken into account in judging. 9. Be sure to put sufficient postage on the envelope containing your entry. Entries containing insufficient postage may be ruled out. 10. Toward the conclusion of the publication of the pictures, announcement will be made of the last time and day for receipts of all entries. 11. The above rules are laid down in order to remove any possible misunderstanding or disappointment to contestants. If any of the rules are not clear to any contestant the latter may write to the Contest Editor for fuller explanation, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. The editor will not answer any letters seeking further clues to the solution of any puzzle. And no information will be given over the telephone.

ENTRY COUPON

Use this coupon and send with your complete set of 48 answers to "Round the World" Contest The Charlottetown Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

My Name Is \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

My Solutions to the Puzzle Photographs:

Table with 4 columns and 12 rows for recording solutions to puzzle photographs. Columns are numbered 1-12 and 13-24. Solutions are recorded in the right-hand columns.

ONTARIO'S DRINKING MORE THAN DOUBLE

TORONTO, Feb. 28.—Sales from Ontario liquor stores, breweries and of domestic wines during the five months period ending March 31, 1935, totalled \$17,985,077, according to the report of the Ontario Liquor Control Board tabled in the Legislature yesterday by Provincial Secretary Harry Nixon.

This represented a 43 per cent increase over sales for the corresponding period of the previous year, totalling \$12,576,117.

The report covered only those five months due to the change of the province's fiscal year end from October 31 to March 31.

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helpful. The value of electrical treatments is questionable. The patient should be encouraged to use the paralyzed arm or leg and thus reeducate the muscles. After three months, no hope can be held out for any improvement in the extent of the paralysis.

Over-exertion, violent emotions, alcohol and overeating should be avoided by those whose condition is such as to predispose to apoplexy. Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

the South Australian Centenary Exhibition at Adelaide from March to May, 1936. A centennial hall occupying two and one half acres is being erected on the site. The exhibition will be the largest ever erected outside Great Britain.

IN MEMORIAM. MRS. PATRICK CONNOLLY. Central Bedque and surrounding communities have been saddened by the death on January 23rd of Mrs. Patrick Connolly.

WINTER TRAVELLERS BATTLE BLIZZARDS. CALGARY, Feb. 27.—(CP)—Led by a Blackfoot Indian across the frozen Bow River and through shoulder-high drifts to a farm near Gleichen, Alta., to investigate the death of a farm helper, Corporal D. G. Ashby of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Dr. G. H. Fairquharson, district coroner, arrived safely after a journey that resulted in severe frost-bites to the trio.