

Michelson Wins

ALBERTA, N. H., Aug. 28.—Albert Michelson of New York, member of the United States Olympic team, today won the Boston Marathon Club's marathon race from the Rockingham field on the Rockingham course. The veteran cross-country runner, who was leading John Semple, of Boston, Mass., by three quarters of a mile.

Confident

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Confident that he will eventually regain the world heavyweight boxing title, Max Baer has returned to New York to prepare for his 15-round bout with Walker in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 19. Baer, who worked out six rounds on the ship, "I feel fine and confident I will defeat Jack Walker and regain the title the time we meet."

LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, etc.

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Miss England III Is Ready



THE CHALLENGER FROM ACROSS THE SEA ARRIVES

The "Miss England III, the speedy craft in which Kaye Don, famous English speedster, set a new world's record for speedboats, is shown here upon its arrival at Walkerville, Ont., en route to Detroit, Mich., to begin preparations for the coming match with Gar Wood, America's speed king, in which the famous English sportsman hopes to win the coveted Harmsworth Trophy.

Better Business Tone In Canada

SAYS BANK OF MONTREAL REPORT—CROPS BIG FACTOR

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—(By The Canadian Press)—Although no definite improvement has yet appeared in the volume of Canadian trade, a better tone pervades business circles and greater activity is in sight, according to the business summary of the Bank of Montreal, issued here today. Full average crops are assured, says the report. Wheat crops in the prairie provinces will run 103,000,000 bushels more than last year and low harvesting costs will be helpful to farmers and all branches of business. Except for hay, crops in other provinces are excellent. Livestock prices are low but marketings are large and the dairy industry maintains a normal output, with recent advances in the price of cheese and butter. Most manufacturers continue slight but shipping is better than last season; more grain has passed through Montreal; more British coal is being imported and a stronger Autumn business is expected. The report points to the general hardening of commodity prices as an encouraging sign. Export trade for July was higher than in any month since December. Imports were down, increasing Canada's favorable trade balance. More confident feeling with a rise in commodity prices is reported for both the United Kingdom and the United States.

Increased Exports To United Kingdom

FREDERICTON, Aug. 28.—Brighter prospects for New Brunswick apple growers, both those who do not export their fruit to the United Kingdom and those who do, are seen, following a visit to Burton and Gagetown yesterday of J. Forsyth Smith, Canadian fruit commissioner in England. W. W. Hubbard, prominent fruit grower, said today he thought the Imperial Economic Conference would help the export business. Until Nov. 15, he explained, there is a preference on Canadian fruit of 10 percent. A new rate proposed in a conference agreement is about \$1 a barrel, he said. It was Mr. Hubbard's hope that this might be ratified before Nov. 15; otherwise, he pointed out, Canadian shippers would lapse back into world competition.

Suicide

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 28.—(By The Canadian Press)—The body of Mrs. Mary Sellen, 38, of Saint John, who drowned in the harbor early today, was recovered this afternoon. A note she left with her hat and coat on a pier indicated suicidal intent. Attracted to the wharf by the howling of her small dog, a policeman found it standing guard over the discarded clothing. Mrs. Sellen was the widow of William Sellen.

MISSIONARIES TO STUDY ECONOMIC LIFE

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(C.P.)—Sailing for West Africa via London, Lisbon and Lobito Bay, an agricultural missionary, Rev. Kenneth H. Prior, and his wife of Picton, will spend the next five years attempting to put the economic life of the Ovimbundu people in the Portuguese colony, Angola, on a sounder basis. In his first term of service in Angola for the United Church of Canada he established a demonstration farm and school for young African farmers, teachers and theological students. Samples of the soil which he brought home have indicated the deficiencies to be remedied in the soil of a vast and populous country. On the eve of his return, Rev. Mr. Prior, who is a graduate of the University of Alberta in scientific agriculture, stated that self-support in 325 new Christian villages depended "absolutely on building up an improved husbandry." He plans also to develop home industries to supplement agriculture.

VELVET EVENING GOWNS FOR WINTER

PARIS, August 28.—It is idle to speculate upon the probable innovations to be revealed by the now imminent Paris couture collections, when we shall so soon be able to see for ourselves what they really are. One sartorial fact, however, is already established, that is the vogue for the velvet evening gown. All the couturiers are doing interesting things with velvet in the preview dresses which they are designing for specially favored clients. They make no secret of their intention to feature it for winter. Velvet is usually combined with some thinner material for late summer wear. Ardanne's white chiffon velvet evening gown with a high waisted reverse-bodice—one side in red chiffon and the other in white—is a charming example of this treatment. Another is Schiaparelli's blue Lyons velvet with a white crepe upper bodice and a twisted crepe girdle. The colder fall evenings will usher in all-velvet gowns of a subtle, masterful cut, more elegant than any trimming.

GRAY, GREEN, BROWN POPULAR COLORS

PARIS, Aug. 27.—We learn from one of the big houses that "Gray, green and brown, for both day and evening wear, are quite as well liked by smart women as the omnipresent navy blue and combinations of gray and brown and green and brown are popular." From the same source we learn that Lady Doris Castlerosse has just ordered an all-brown evening ensemble of crepon with an unusual square decollete and a girdle formed by the shoulder straps that slip through eyelets at the waist and do not cross in the back. A certain fullness is given to the skirt by deep V insets back and front. Lady Castlerosse has selected a long coq feather necklace in the same rich tone as her gown to complete her ensemble. Proving the popularity of this particular Schiaparelli model, Miss Heather Thatcher, the charming English actress, has chosen it in olive green, and Mrs. Charles Cartwright adds it to her smart wardrobe in a deep emerald shade.

AND AFTER 106 YEARS SERVICE HE IS TO HAVE HIS SALARY CUT!

Discussed Wide Range Of Topics

(Canadian Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Times says Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, conferred with New York bankers over the weekend and attended a conference at the Federal Reserve Bank presided over by Governor George L. Harrison. It was said in banking circles, the newspaper reports, that war debts and reparations did not receive first attention and that the conference discussed a wide range of topics. Mr. Norman came here for the conference Saturday from Bar Harbor, Me., the Times says, remained for informal talks with bankers today and left late in the day, presumably to return to Maine. Mr. Norman arrived in this country August 20 and disembarked at Boston using the name "Professor Clarence Skinner." When identified, however, he readily admitted the name assumed and said he came merely for a holiday of a week or two.

Not Dangerous

(Canadian Press) MACON, Ga., Aug. 28.—Dermatolysis Linearis Migrans Oestrosa has invaded Macon, but the folks here are not alarmed about it. Two Macon women suffered from the rare ailment, which is caused by the burrowing into the skin of the larva of a species of fly. The larvae attacked their hands as they worked in their flower gardens. The invasion of the insects causes intolerable itching and a sensation of something crawling on the skin.

Verigin Retains Doukhobor Favor

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 28.—(By The Canadian Press)—Peter Verigin's resignation as President of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood was rejected today by directors of the community. The announcement was made tonight after directors attending a meeting here received the views of ten directors in British Columbia who could not attend. The directors also declined to accept the resignations of J. P. Shukin, Vice President, and W. P. Reibin, Secretary Treasurer, both of Brilliant, B. C., Sentiment in favor of retention of Verigin and the other two officers was strong from the first, it was intimated, and the formal notification from the absent directors settled the matter. Verigin, who has ruled the Doukhobor community as spiritual and business dictator since 1927, is now a prisoner in Prince Albert jail. He is serving an 18 months' sentence for perjury and the difficulty of administering the affairs of the far flung Doukhobor empire from a jail cell together with internal dissensions in the community led Verigin to tender his resignation. Its refusal is a vote of confidence in his leadership and he will likely carry on. Doukhobor officials today conferred with a representative of a large financial institution which holds mortgages on Community property. Afterwards the banker said his company saw no reason for worry because of rumors of financial difficulties confronting the community.

Commissioners Review Act

(Canadian Press) CALGARY, Aug. 28.—The conference of commissioners on uniformity of legislation, in its 15th annual session here, reviewed one of the most important matters to come before the meeting, the partnership registration act last night. The conference, under J. D. Falconbridge, K.C., Dean of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, also approved the draft of the uniform Foreign Judgment Act, which dealt with jurisdiction of courts on defendants not resident in the locale of the court. The Partnership Act, in draft, was presented by R. P. Hartley, K.C., Deputy Attorney General of New Brunswick. Discussion was not finished when the conference adjourned and the act will probably be reviewed again during Monday's conference. The Draft Act provided that all those entering into a partnership for trading, manufacturing or mining, must sign a declaration giving the objects, verified by affidavit and filed with the Provincial Secretary. Declarations must also be filed when changes in membership of the partnership occur, the Act says. A penalty of \$100 for failure to sign a declaration is provided. The Act declares no partnership or member thereof, or anyone required to file a declaration under the Act is capable of bringing any action or court proceeding in respect of any contract unless all declarations and affidavits required by the Act have been filed.

Better Training Stressed As Need In Social Service

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—(By The Canadian Press)—Public recognition of the fact that social work is really a profession demanding special background and equipment, dependent on scientific principles and a specialized technique, is necessary. So states the findings of a national committee jointly representative of the Canadian Association of Social Workers and the Canadian Council of Child and Family Welfare, just published. Miss Charlotte Whitton of Montreal was convener of the joint committee. Exclusive of public expenditures of the last two years on emergency unemployment relief measures, it is estimated in the report that not less than \$100,000,000 annually is being expended in Canada on various forms of social work, public and private. Old age pensions and mothers' allowances, though so far inoperative, in the first instance in four, and in the latter in three, of the provinces, alone absorb \$25,000,000 a year expenditure. Social work as a profession in Canada finds itself in much the same position as nursing occupied when Florence Nightingale inspired its organization, or teaching when the stimulus and vision of Bishop Strachan and Dr. Egerton Ryerson gave it form and procedure, the report states. "With the investment and responsibilities of the public and private social services as indicated, the ranks of social workers in Canada today number less than 750 workers, many of whom could be described as possessing in but slight degree preparatory training and experience deemed essential to the successful exercise of their profession. Yet qualified teachers exceed 68,000 in number; practicing physicians 9,000; barristers and solicitors 6,500 and registered nurses 18,000," the report goes on.

QUEEN'S LETTERS INTERESTING

CAFÉ TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 23.—(C.P.)—The last selection of the Letters of Queen Victoria, just published, win prizes from the Cape Argus. The editor says: Mr. Lytton Strachey had a keen eye for the comic, and because the Victorian public men were always seen in frock-coats, top hats and side whiskers, while the Queen specialized in pork-pie shaped millinery, the whole epoch is tinged with ridicule in modern eyes. The Queen's Letters, in their simple and unaffected style tell the other, and the infinitely more important part of the story. In them are reflected the high moral fervor, together with the immense material achievements, of the age which she epitomized. Queen Victoria knew nothing of Freud, or jazz music, but the immense width and body of her experience and her deep, true feeling make her letters a substantial contribution to history.

TWO-YEAR OLD BABY EARNS OWN LIVING

LONDON, Aug. 27.—By just looking natural, Jill Felicia Davis earns her own living, although she is just two years and eight months old. She is the most photographed baby in the country and has made more appearances before the camera in her short career, than any popular debutante. Her photograph appears continually in periodicals in Germany, Holland, France, Italy and America as well as England. One secret of her success is in the natural attitude of her mother, a writer in the Sunday Chronicle believes. Mrs. Davis devotes herself almost entirely to her child and, like little Jill, just naturally feels and looks pleasant. The baby is not a "eugenics" baby, but lives the life of the ordinary child, except for the fact that she is so often photographed. The baby has had no special training and never poses for her photographs. She seems to have come to take the procedure as something quite ordinary and natural, and just lets the camera man snap her. It is stated, however, that Jill is much more than a "cute child" that she has a charming disposition and exceptional lack of self-consciousness. A man seldom makes money last if his father made it first.

BANDAGING

When applying a roller bandage there are one or two points to bear in mind. Unless it is carefully wound there will be ridges and uneven parts which bite into the skin and may bruise it. This may be a serious matter if there is any sepsis. Unroll only a little of the bandage at a time. It must be quite dry, a wet bandage shrinks, and although this may be good support for strained joints it may interfere with circulation in other cases. When bandaging a limb begin from below the wound. This supports the column of blood. If you bandage from above, that is, away from the heart, you will sometimes get congestion of the limb which swells and becomes purple in color. Bandages should generally be applied firmly, but you must take into consideration the condition you are treating as well as the feelings of the patient.

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Births, Deaths, Marriages 1931

The Preliminary Report on Vital Statistics of Canada for 1931, issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, shows that year as having the lowest mortality rate recorded under the national system of vital statistics, which allows detailed comparisons back to 1926 for the nine provinces of Canada and to 1921 for the eight provinces exclusive of Quebec. The reduction extended to infant mortality, which also showed the lowest rate so far recorded, and maternal mortality, which for the first time underwent a significant decrease. Births were down from the previous year and marriages, which had already fallen in 1930, continued to decline. Live births numbered 240,108, or 23.2 per 1,000 population in 1931 as compared with 243,495 or 23.9 per 1,000 in 1930. Illegitimate live births totalled 8,342 in 1931, forming 3.41 percent of all live births, as against 8,059 and a rate of 3.31 per cent in the preceding year. Stillbirths amounted to 7,607 or 3.1 per cent of all births. In 1930 there were 7,707 stillbirths, giving the same percentage of all births. There were 104,449 deaths in 1931 giving a rate of 10.1 per 1,000 population. For 1930 the number was 109,306 and the rate 10.7. Deaths under one year of age numbered 20,353 in 1931, a rate of 84.8 per 1,000 live births. These figures compared with 21,742 deaths and a rate of 89.3 in 1930. The rate for 1931 was the lowest yet recorded, and in the eight provinces for which figures under the national system run back to 1921 the ten years show a reduction of 18 points from 88.1 in 1921 to 69.7 in 1931. There were 1,210 maternal deaths in 1931, giving a rate of 5.0 per 1,000 live births. In 1930 there had been 1,405 maternal deaths and a rate of 5.8. From 1926 to 1930 the rate had oscillated between 5.6 and 5.8, and 1931 showed the first significant reduction in this class of deaths. Amongst the chief causes of general mortality were diseases of the heart with a rate of 132 per 100,000 in 1931 against 128 in 1930, cancer with a rate of 92 against 91 and tuberculosis with a total rate for all forms of 64 against 80. Measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria had a total of 1,812 deaths in 1931 against 2,619 in the preceding year, and a combined rate of 17 against 26 per 100,000. Violent deaths numbered 7,166 against 7,478 with a rate of 69 against 73. The number of marriages, which dropped from 77,288 in 1929 to 71,657 in 1930, showed a further decline to 66,758 in 1931. The marriage rate per 1,000 population showed a corresponding fall from 7.7 in 1929 to 7.0 in 1930 and 6.4 in 1931. The Report contains many details of interest, such as figures for provinces and cities, the ages at death, the principal causes of death, etc. It may be obtained free of charge on application to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Auto Racing Drivers Killed

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 28.—(A.P.)—Frank Farmer and Bill Neapolitan, both Philadelphia auto racing drivers, were killed today during the second five mile qualifying heat of the season's first racing programme here. Farmer, nationally known, was trailing Neapolitan and crashed into him when he attempted to pass on the inside.

Advertisement for Marathon Blue gasoline. Text: 'RUN YOUR CAR ON MARATHON BLUE AND AT THE SAME PRICE AS ORDINARY GASOLINES HAVE QUICKER START - EXTRA PICK-UP - GREATER MILEAGE - ABSENCE OF KNOCKING - FREEDOM FROM GUM - SMOOTHER POWER'. Includes a small image of a car and the logo 'A product of McColl-Frontenac'.