



DUKE OF YORK HUNTING IN EAST AFRICA

This photograph shows H. R. H. resting under a temporary shelter and enjoying a cup of tea with Capt. Pat Ayre, his companion white hunter, while hunting big game in East Africa. The Duke of York has had fairly good success having bagged rhinoceros and plenty of smaller game.



Mr. A. C. Saunders

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collected the taxes in 1923, which when would not have been carried over into 1924. The Conservatives did that, Mr. Saunders believed, in order to make as good a showing as possible for their predecessor.

What did the Stewart Government do, with all their talk of economy, when they first obtained office? Mr. Saunders had been criticised for speaking disparagingly of the Lieut. Governor. Nothing was farther from his thoughts, but it made no difference; he was in the Legislature to do his duty. If the Government paid an amount of money, they should not have paid, they have no right to get behind the skirts of any person, not even the Lieut. Governor. The fact is that His Honor was residing with his mother-in-law. That was all Mr. Saunders had said, and it was not meant by way of disparagement. He had gone further, and declared that he believed the Government paid His Honor too much when they paid him \$500 a year for rental of that building. It is true that during the war, the Lieut. Governor was asked by the Premier to take other quarters and the Government agreed to pay his rent. That was all right; he was doing something for the benefit of the country. But here we have Government bills. Why is it vacant? The expenses of upkeep are going on from day to day, whether occupied or not. That is the place intended for our Lieut. Governor, and if he sees fit to reside elsewhere, whose business is it? The bill for rental, \$500 a year for four years, was presented to the Bell Government and they turned it down; but this Government was not in power one week before the bill was presented and paid. It has been said that the Government has settled that matter, and the rent will not be paid any more, but if the principle was right, why should they not continue paying it? The very fact that they say it in a closed book indicates conclusively that they had made a mistake. Had the Opposition not taken the stand they did a year ago Mr. Saunders was satisfied that another year's rental would have been paid.

PLAYING GREAT GAME

"Abe" Mitchell, famous golfer set a record for British competitive golf by playing 36 holes on the Rhoehampton Club (England) course in 134 strokes. He scored 37 on the morning round and repeated it again in the afternoon as a result he leads the golfers who are qualifying for the Rhoehampton Club's annual invitation tournament for professionals for a prize of \$10,000. He is four stroke better than his nearest rival.



JACK RENAULT

Floyd Fitzsimmons, fight promoter of Michigan City, Ind., has offered Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, \$300,000 for a match between either Luis Firpo or Jack Renault, the Canadian Heavyweight champion, to be staged in Michigan City on Labor Day. If the match is obtained the seating capacity of the arena will have to be increased to 80,000.



IS IT POSSIBLE TO RUN AT A GOOD SPEED IN FOOTBALL BOOTS?

The point led to a wager, the two rivals being Cecil Parkin, the famous Lancs. cricketer, and A. E. Macdonald, the Australian fast bowler. Jack Mew, Manchester United's goal-keeper, started the argument; that it was impossible to get any real speed when running in football boots. Parkin thought otherwise and so did Macdonald, but the latter thought Parkin a better bowler than a runner. Parkin agreed to prove his mettle as a runner and challenged Macdonald. They met recently on the Western Club's ground at Pendleton, England. Both wore football boots and started from scratch. The distance was about 60 yards, and Jack Mew, who started the argument, also started the race. Parkin ran well but finished 1 1/2 yards behind Macdonald who thus won the wager.



A DOUBLE SOMERSAULT

"Already," ridden by Jockey Poole, took a bad spill in the Tally Ho Hunters' Chase at Sandown, England, recently. This unusual photograph shows the jockey with his foot on the horse's neck about to spring clear of the falling animal. From the expression on his face, the rider was not very much concerned about what the result of this tumble would be.

Boys Are Shy Girls Bold

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Attention to shaming in roubles, interests, sports. And as for girls of these times the magistrate, after some experience of family life exposed in his courts, agrees that stricter supervision is being crying, or howling need. While he is not inclined to favor the very strict rule of the better class French family wherein the young lady is not allowed to speak to her fiance unchaperoned, he does concede that fewer girls would be our were girls of a family to be kept under greater restraint. They are older than boys and for that reason the parents' authority should be directed to them especially. But whether boys or girls they should all be controlled in their actions and brought up with a little attention to crass materialism and a little more stressing of the moral side of life. Heroism should be inculcated for the boys so that they would not regard the banishment as the desirable character. Modesty should be inculcated in the young ladies, as he felt most mothers were already convinced, and in his way virtue would be protected. It was a terrible truth that the prominent girl, the one who had tumbled in morality, was almost impossible of reform. He remembers a conversation with the Rev. Canon T. Mayne Daly, of Winnipeg, who admitted this unpleasant fact some years ago.

COURTS ARE LIMITED

To keep the courts clear, to suppress vice, to plant aspiration in the minds of the young was the task of the home, not the magistrate.

To get these ideas from Magistrate Shaw, the interviewer has to read by the question. The holidaying Solomon is not given to voluntary preaching or even throwing out ideas for the public good, but when his thoughts are directed to his work that is his hobby, Magistrate Shaw unconsciously responds with a wealth of instances drawn from his life to support his contentions.

Yes, he agreed, responsibility saves its; scars sleepless nights when the days' trials and sentences reviewed are part of the life of the man who wields power over the life and liberty of his fellows. As a counsel and sympathy of a wife are valuable. That's why they are oldfading together after joint tribulations. (Mr. Henry Shaw whom the Daily Star interviewed is a distinguished wanderer abroad with thousands of relatives and friends at home here, including Chief Justice and Mrs. fatherson.)

BRITISH BACON MARKET

Advices quoted all bacon officially unchanged on the British Market but prices are slightly easier owing to the small demand on account of the holidays. The Danish strike has been settled. Danish pig killings were heavy last week but very small this week.

Mose and Rastus.

The sight unseen, or rather telephonic, altercation between Mose and Rastus had reached the point at which its effectiveness depends greatly upon the immediate and present whereabouts of Mose's body. "Niggah" the voice of Mose reached the ear of Rastus, "wheah does you-all flink Ah is at, anyway?" Rastus never hesitated. "Coon," he shouted back into the receiver, "you-all done am wheah you-all done wouldn't be if Ah was leah." "I know," said the man, "but I have only brought my wife."

The Stumping Block

A man who had obtained work in a railway yard was told off to mark some trucks. "Here's a bit of chalk," said the foreman. "Mark each of em eleven." Some time afterwards the foreman came round again. There was a large "11" on the first truck. Nothing else had been done. The man stood gazing up at the sky. "What does this mean?" asked the foreman. "Only one truck done marked and I said eleven, not one." "I know," said the man, "but I couldn't think which side of the '11' the other '1' goes."



"STEVE" DONOGHUE

The famous jockey missed a train the other day for Derby, where he was to ride Blarney Stone. He took a taxicab to an aerodrome, chartered an aeroplane and flew to the race course, where he rode his horse in for third place. Immediately after that he stepped into another aeroplane and flew to Paris where he had another racing engagement.

ertheless, Mr. Saunders contended, they did it to the tune of about \$71,000. It was started in 1915, the amount being \$12,390. In 1916 it was \$13,390; in 1917, \$14,591; in 1918, \$15,590. In 1923 \$1,844,200, and on highway debentures, \$6,321.86. He had shown last year that it was good business. The I. O. U. of the Government is a negotiable instrument and the buyers would rather have it than many of the bonds that are in the sinking fund. The city of Charlottetown debenture bonds are not really as good as the I. O. U. of the Provincial Government. It was a most up-to-date method of doing business, and while it was not strictly according to Hoyle it had saved the Province thousands of dollars. In 1923, he contended, the present Government did the very same thing, and it was continued in 1924. He referred to an amount in connection with the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Saunders had secured his information from the Provincial Auditor's office yesterday. Perhaps since then the Premier had heard of this conversation and the necessary deposit of \$500 has been made in the Bank. The Government should rise to the occasion and admit that on this subject they made a mistake; that they had no right to broadcast to the country that things were not just as they should be when they looked into the Public Accounts, or that the Bell Government had been drifting behind. When they were selling \$150,000 high debentures they did not hesitate to send to the bond houses the statement that Prince Edward Island had the reputation of having the highest financial standing of any Province in Canada, and that the provincial debt was reduced in the last three years by over \$100,000.

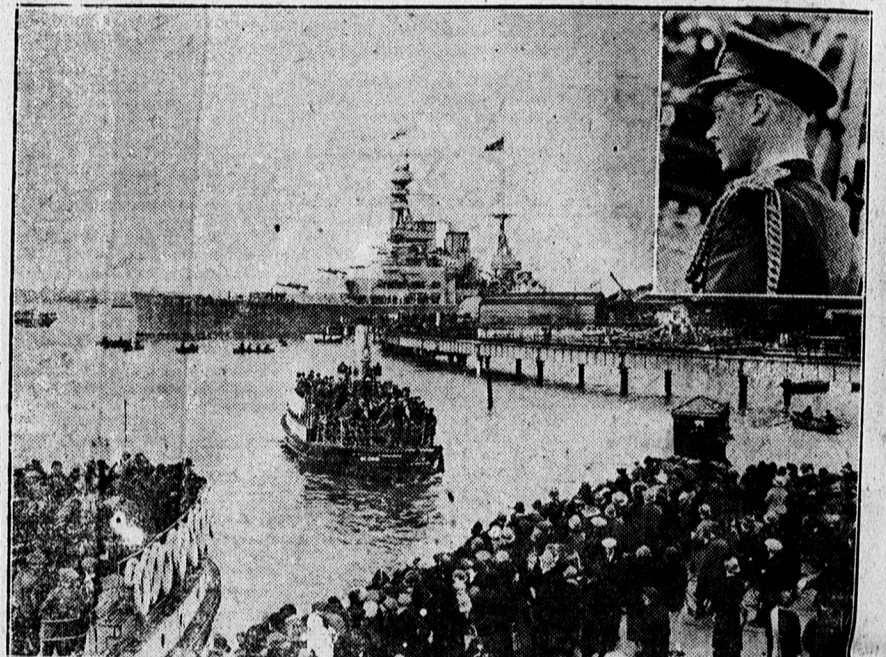
Not only did the Bell Government pay off that much debt, Mr. Saunders contended, but they had \$5,997, totaling \$11,289, or an average yearly surplus of \$3,760. Let the hon. members on the other side challenge, if they dare, this statement and get the Provincial Auditor to certify that we had not had these surpluses. No auditor on the top of this earth would dare attempt a thing of that kind. Continuing the debate Thursday morning, April 2nd, Mr. Saunders said the Premier was wrong in claiming a surplus for 1924 of some \$3,000. He (the Premier) had referred to a sinking fund of \$26,000 which should be taken into account, and from which he made up his surplus. But this sinking fund has always been dealt with in the same way. It is fixed by statute and must be paid, and it has no application to this particular case. The Premier's argument, Mr. Saunders contended, was simply fictitious.

The Premier's Statement.

The statement that there was a surplus was diametrically opposed to Mr. Saunders' statement. He (Mr. Saunders) claimed there was a deficit of \$35,000 and that the liabilities have been increased, not to the extent of \$200,000, but to the tune of \$325,000. It was up to the Government to bring in a true statement of affairs, signed by the Provincial Auditor, so that the country would know which were the right figures. The variance between the two statements was simply alarming. If Mr. Saunders was correct, the increased liabilities of the Province in one year equalled the increase during the four years of Liberal rule. According to the External Auditor, the net debt on September 5, 1923, was \$1,549,000; on September 8, 1919 it was \$1,195,000 or \$355,000 of an increase in four years. The Premier had said that this was the first Government to admit they had increased the liabilities but he (Mr. Saunders) had always in other years submitted to the House the true assets and liabilities.

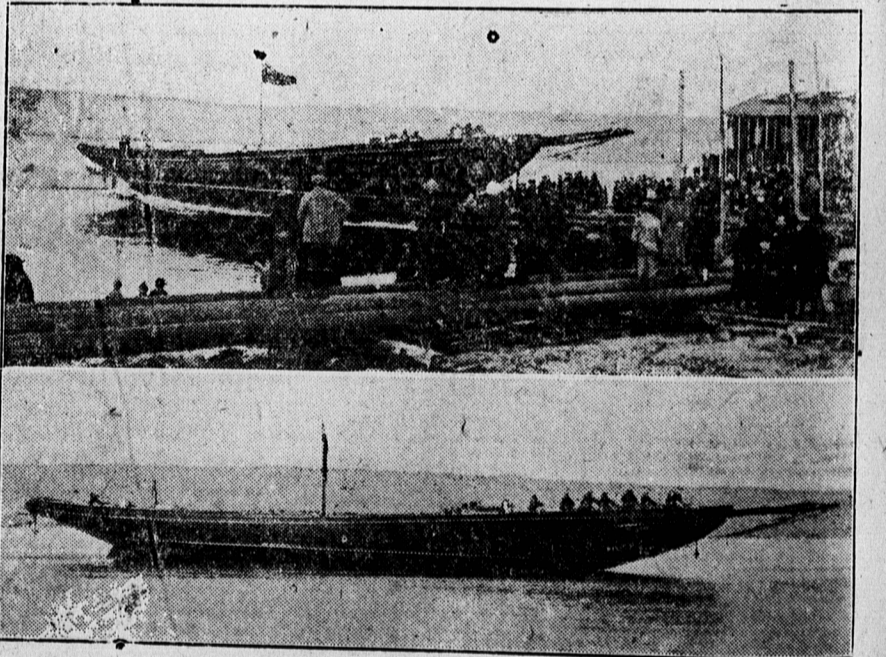
PREMIER STEWART: Were you delivering the budget speech? In reply Mr. Saunders said, No, but he had always been able to read the report of the External Auditor and the figures he had read previously had never been challenged. Invariably he gave the true financial standing, and he showed from year to year that we were increasing our liabilities, until today they aggregate something like two million dollars. A budget speech is supposed to tell what funds the Government expect to receive, and how they expect to pay off their debts, but here, Mr. Saunders contended, we are going along in the dark. No method has been detailed to the House as to how our huge expenditure is to be met.

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PRINCE LEAVING FOR HIS AFRICAN TOUR

Large crowds gathered at Portsmouth when the Prince of Wales departed on H. M. S. Repulse for a six months' tour of Africa and South America. The insert shows a glimpse of the Prince, as he crossed the gangway and boarded the mighty battleship. This may be the last tour for His Royal Highness, for if the latest rumors are correct, he will marry and settle down when he returns from this trip.



LAUNCHING THE "HALIGONIAN," LIKELY CONTENDER FOR INTERNATIONAL FISHERMEN'S TROPHY

Above are two views of the "Haligonian" which was designed by W. J. Roue, the designer of the famous "Bluenose," and was built at Shelburne, N. S. It is expected that the "Haligonian" will be a competitor for the International Fishermen's Trophy. Although this vessel is a staunch and handsome fishing boat, she has splendid lines and should prove a fast sailer.



PLANE RETURNS AFTER 17,000 MILE JOURNEY

Major General Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation in Britain, made a survey for an Empire Air Service piloted by Alan J. Cobham, from Croydon to India and back. On the return journey the surveyor took a flight around Mount Everest. The flight is considered one of the brilliant achievements in the history of aviation. The photograph shows crowds surging around the aeroplane on its return to Croydon aerodrome.



CHAMPION FIRST AID TEAM OF HUNTSVILLE

Team "A" of the Huntsville, Ontario, Boy Scouts who won the Wallace Nesbitt First Aid of the St. John's Ambulance Corps of Ontario in the Provincial First Aid competitions. They are, back row, left to right: H. H. O'Connell, instructor; Mrs. O'Connell; Wilfred Onyett; Major W. D. Forest, District Scout Master. Front row: Norman Paget; Edward Paget (Captain and Wallace Walmsley.



WOMAN WIL COMPETE IN ENGLISH AUTO RACES

Mrs. Geo. Duller, wife of the famous jockey, will be an entrant for a number of the important automobile races in England. The auto racing season opens on Easter Monday. This photo was taken after Mrs. Duller had taken a spin around the famous Brooklands speedway.