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WOODCHUCK ONE UP ON WINTER FORECAST

Again the time has come round for weather forecasters to consult their favorite oracles and give us the low-down on what kind of winter we are going to have. Down in New Hampshire the woodchuck is one up. Last September it seems few of them were seen after the middle of the month and the winter was one of the coldest on record but Johnny Chuck this year has shown himself in great numbers from which it is inferred that we are going to have an open winter. Reports have not yet come in to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways as to whether the partridge are growing feathered parts, it being said if there are a lot of feathers over the legs of the partridge we are going to have a severe winter, or as to the thickness of the skins of onions and what breed of fowl. We will have to wait again for the ground hog until Candlemas Day, February 2nd, but by that time we may be either shovelling along through the snow or putting pads to catch the drip of the water through the leaks in the roof.

Canoe Grim Evidence Of Tragedy

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Nov. 14.—A red canvas-covered canoe, token of tragedy, returned to Peterborough today.

When it left here last June it was paddled by youthful John Smith of Peterborough who planned to paddle it across the Atlantic to Peterborough, England. But the canoeist lost his life in a storm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence a month after starting his adventure.

Grim evidence of the hazards Smith met—hazards which finally sent him to death—was supplied as the 16-foot canoe ended its return journey, by steamer and rail, from Newfoundland. Its stern was torn away completely, its gunwale smashed and worn through in places. A stout piece of cord was all that held the framework at the bow together. The name "Pride of Peterborough," embossed in white paint on the craft as it set forth, was partially obliterated.



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That Royle Girl
By Edwin Balmer

Elmen took a step nearer and spoke in a low tone, as though to prevent the audience from hearing, but his voice was clear and carried to the corners of the room, which was very quiet.

"What is your name, please?"

"My name is Anna Kellar, Folwell," the witness replied, in a low voice, which also was distinct. She was speaking very carefully, one word at a time and with a pause after each, when she pressed her lips tightly together.

"You are married?"

"Yes, I am married."

"You are also employed?"

"I have a list of ladies, whose hair I shampoo."

"When were you married?"

"I married John Folwell on the seventh of September, three years ago."

"Before that time, what was your name?"

"Anna Kellar."

"That was your maiden name?"

"Yes."

"You had never been married before three years ago?"

Behind him, Calvin heard the shuffle of feet which told him that the people on the crowded benches were bending forward.

The jurymen bent closer to her, every man staring into her face, and a tinge of red mantled her cheek and throat.

"No," she replied, with her eyes steady upon her questioner's.

"You always found employment shampooing ladies' hair?" Elmen led on.

"No; I have done that only since I became older."

"When you were younger, what was your employment?"

"I was a maniculist in a hotel barber-shop."

"Are you related to the accused in this case?" asked Elmen.

"I am his mother."

"How old is he?"

"He was twenty-four years old on the twelfth day of last May," she replied, keeping her eyes and lips still steady, but her bosom relaxed and swiftly filled again with the gasp of her breathing.

"Where was he born?"

"In a rooming house on Indiana Avenue in Chicago."

"What name did you give him?"

"Freddie Kellar."

"Your own surname, that is? You never gave him the name of his father?"

"I have never," she replied, and touched with her tongue her dry lips, as if to any one the name of his father.

"Has he ever seen his father?"

"You brought up your son by yourself?" Elmen proceeded.

Calvin listened and watched her, unwillingly, as she told of her son's boyhood.

"... He always had a liking for music and wanted to be around when the music was playing. In the room where he slept on a couch. It wasn't his way to make me worry by going off, so I waited, and about four o'clock he came in. He didn't let me know I was awake. But the same thing happened next early morning... Soon I found out."

"There was a basement restaurant, with a piano which could be played without disturbing people who were asleep; Fred was down there playing at the piano when the scrubbers were cleaning up. By a couple of years he could play anything—the violin or cornet or saxophone. He was just a natural genius, my little boy. The whole city heard about him and just looked at him when he played and to see him, too, tossing his head in time to his music and smiling so..."

Tears blurred her eyes, but she maintained better control of herself than did some of the jurymen, who wiped their eyes again and again.

Calvin ceased to watch her; he stared intently at a bit of paper which he had picked up and which he tore slowly and with minute care into tiny bits.

Silence, except for sobbing, ensued in the court-room. Calvin had torn his bits of paper until his fingers had become numb; he could no longer collect the fragments, carefully in his palm, while his mind seemed incapable of operating rationally.

"The State," he heard in Elmen's voice, "the State now cross-examine this witness." And Calvin's mind began again to act, warning him that Elmen's purpose in putting this woman first upon the stand was not to start the defense with a dangerous emotional appeal, but to tremendous effect before him for cross-examination. Most particularly had the manner of Kellar's birth been exposed as bait at which Elmen would have the State's attorney strike him down to discredit and besmirch the witness.

Besmirching must be done this day, Calvin knew; but the mother was not the one to take the first attack. How well Elmen would like it! Calvin glanced at Anna Folwell's face and realized that she sat there, hoping for an assault upon her, in which she would offer herself as a victim for the sake of her son.

At Calvin's side Elmen was stirring impatiently; for Elmen had sat down, and the judge and the jury were waiting upon the attorneys for the State.

Calvin quietly arose. "We have no questions," he said, and almost instantly he won confirmation of his belief that Elmen had built upon his taking the bait.

His witness looked at him and Elmen arose, smiling as if very well pleased. "Since the State does not venture to cross-question, that is all, Mrs. Folwell," he said. "You may step down."

Joan Daisy the next witness stepped up, alone, and repeated the oath in a low, excited whisper, and when she turned from the judge and faced the court-room she remained standing.

"You may sit down, Miss Royle," bid Elmen.

She put behind her the hand which she had just raised for the

Canadiens And Lafontaine Win Games

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—Released from football, Pete Jokkus, all-star middle of Montreal Football Club, tonight returned to hockey with an ailing goal that he had given Lafontaine his first victory in the senior "B" of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association season.

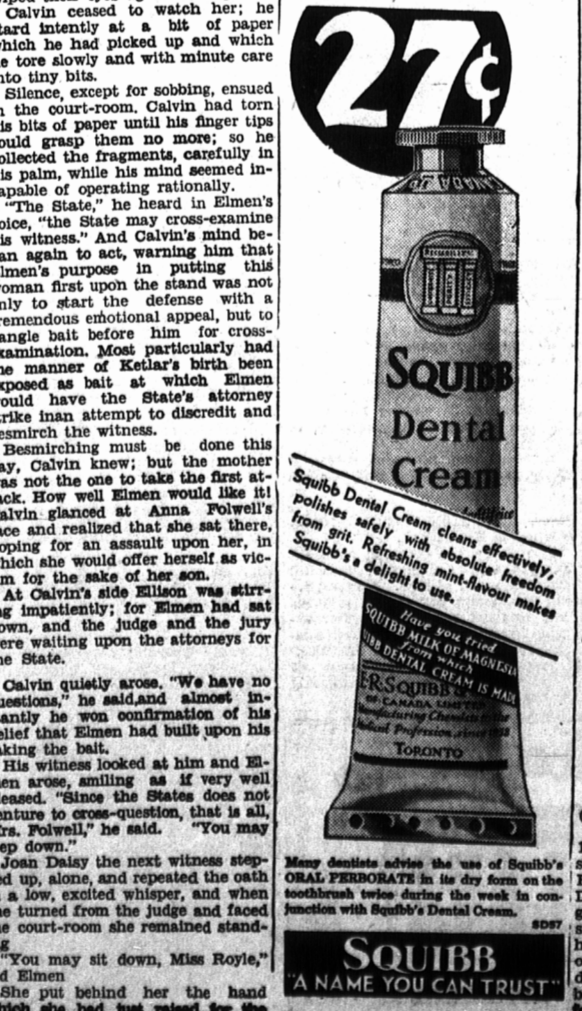
Lafontaine defeated Victorias 2-0 in the second game of a double-header while in the first game the champion McGill University seniors went down before Doc Clement's Canadiens amateur, also 2-0.

Canadiens, by taking four points in the McGill game, jumped into a tie in points with Ottawa Senators but has a loss in its record against two wins in two starts for the Barber Poles. Boudreau and Blanchard scored for the Canucks, each in the first period.

Jokkus scored for Lafontaine in the first period and Corrier added another for good measure in the third. This game was also a four-pointer, sending Lafontaine to a triple tie for third place with Royals and McGill.

HELD FOR MURDER

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 13.—Edmund Walsh, 28-year-old former National Guard sergeant and crack marksman, who was captured, police said, less than 12 hours after he allegedly slew Patrolman Isiah L. McLean, oldest member of the Grand Jury later in the day on a charge of murder.



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UNITED STATES HAS MUNITIONS CONTROL PLAN

Will Endeavour To Elicit Support Of Chief Arms Manufacturing Nations.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The United States has initiated a new effort to control the munitions traffic, submitting to other world powers a plan for strict governmental licensing of arms manufacturing as well as sales, imports and exports.

This move was disclosed authoritatively today although draft articles of the plan were held secret. They are based on the 1925 arms control act. This agreement provided licensing of arms imports and exports. The chief new feature of the present proposal is the licensing of all manufacturing of war munitions.

Hugh Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland, under instructions from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, is now seeking the support of the chief munitions manufacturing nations. The goal is to expedite the proposed protocol through the next session of the steering committee of the disarmament conference, and the conference's committee on control of traffic in arms.

The secretary of state said today Wilson already had discussed details of the new plan with Great Britain, Japan and France, and would seek support from other nations as quickly as possible. Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Sweden and Italy are the world's chief munitions manufacturing countries and their adherence is vital to success.

Growth of The Rubber Industry

(MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—By The Canadian Press)—Development of rubber from its crude state to the present indispensable product provides almost as much romance as the discoveries of Christopher Columbus, said W. A. Roberts in an address to the Montreal Advertising Club.

Charles Goodyear, a Connecticut Yankee who found rubber could be made constant in all temperatures by the addition of sulphur and heat, is considered one of the great benefactors of the present age, Mr. Roberts remarked.

Of the world's rubber supply, Mr. Roberts pointed out, 95 percent is found in the Middle East, in such countries as Malaya, Ceylon, Java, India, and Ceylon. The British control and own 50 percent of the world's rubber plantations and the Dutch 47 percent. The remaining acreage is divided among the Japanese and American companies.

Old Currency Is Burned

(MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—By The Canadian Press)—Three days there is money to burn—the people that burn it are the Government authorities.

A special furnace now used by the Government to destroy old currency was described by C. P. Downman, editor of the Royal Bank Magazine, in an address before a local Y. M. C. A. group. The furnace, he said, is locked when it is used, and the ashes are removed to very fine ashes before being removed. Mr. Downman remarked that with this special furnace there is no longer the possibility of half-burned currency notes floating from the chimney into the hands of some passing citizen.

The delicate electrical devices used to weigh and sort the coinage, and the operations involved in the manufacture of Canadian coinage, paper money and other negotiable certificates were also described by Mr. Downman.

Given Two Years For Jail Breaking

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 14.—John Zwick, 24, Halifax, and Albert Thomas, 34, St. Isadore, N. B., were sentenced by Magistrate S. W. Palmer today to two years each at hard labor in Dorchester Penitentiary. They had pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting a turnkey and attempting to break out of the county jail here early this month.

Zwick recently was sentenced to two years for breaking, entering and theft, while Thomas had been serving a three months sentence for vagrancy. The two year term imposed today will date from the expiration of the previous sentences.

Seeks Match Between Holm And Leonard

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW WATERFORD, N. S., Nov. 14.—Promoter, Willie George Lewis said tonight he was matching Billy Holm, New Waterford's fighting Dane, with Jimmy Leonard of Joggins, who won the Maritime professional middleweight boxing title here last Saturday, from Joe Smith of Glouce Bay. He added that the date remained to be set but the bout would be staged in New Waterford.



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W. J. Foley Official Scorer

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 14.—W. J. Foley of Halifax has been reappointed official scorer for the Maritime Hockey League, it was announced here tonight. Leaders of the four clubs have been asked to appoint assistant scorers to help the official scorer keep check of goals, assists and penalties. Assists are only granted if the puck is passed within the blue-line area of the defending team.

Richards Rides 200th Winner

(By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Nov. 14.—Gordon Richards, England's leading flat-race jockey, rode his 200th winner of the season this afternoon, taking Manner to first place in the Hardwick Stakes at Derby. He is sure of the championship, being 70 wins ahead of the veteran Freddy Fox with only two weeks to go. Last year Richards broke the long-standing record of 246 wins established by the famous Archer.

LABOR MEMBER COLLAPSES

(C. P. Cable by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Nov. 13.—Sir William Jenkins, Labor M.P. for North, collapsed while standing at the back of the House of Commons today. He fell heavily to the floor, cutting his right temple badly. After being treated by two doctors—members sitting in the House—in the office of the Labor whip, he was taken to hospital.

MORTGAGE SALE

THERE WILL BE SOLD by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown in Queens County on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1934, at the hour of twelve o'clock Noon ALL THAT TRACT PIECE AND PARCEL of land bounded by the Highway on Townshill number 55 in Kings County bounded and described as follows: that is to say bounded on the north by land in possession of Alfred Lester, on the east by the St. Peters Road, and on the south by land in possession of Donald McPherson, containing 90 acres of land a little more or less. The above sale is to be made under the authority and pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the 17th day of July, A. D. 1929 and made between Daniel F. Johnston of Milton in the State of Massachusetts in the United States of America (formerly of Prince of Wales County in Prince Edward Island), and Katherine Johnston his wife (of the one part) and Joseph McCaville of Kings County in Prince County in said Province (of the other part), default having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest secured thereon. Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1934.

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Young Insull Is Questioned

(CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—CP)—Samuel Insull, Jr., an unexpected witness late today in the Insull fraud trial, admitted like his father that he may have made mistakes, but insisted they were honest ones. Young Insull, whose appearance had not been expected until tomorrow, occupied the chair half an hour before he was interrupted by adjournment until tomorrow. He recounted details of his so-called "silver spoon career," his education and experiences as a Utility executive in Northern Indiana, as well as his start in the Chicago Utilities field.

"Did this knowledge acquired in Indiana influence your later course as President of Corporation Securities and Insull Utility Investments?" asked Attorney Floyd Thompson, chief of defence counsel on direct examination.

"It certainly did, sir," said Young Insull. "I may have made mistakes, but my judgement was based on an ability to get around and a pretty intimate knowledge of the utility business."

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