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Potato Thief Covers Evidence

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 10.—A thief entered the potato patch of Mrs. James Wilson, Yeo street, dug up 71 hills of potatoes, and then went to work and replaced the stalks in the ground, and killed up the earth around them to make it appear the potatoes had not been disturbed. The owner, however, happened to go to the patch early this morning and discovered the theft from the newly disturbed earth. Needless to say, the thief carried away the potatoes.

Air Travel Grows Companies Report

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—Large increases in the number of passengers carried by British commercial aviation concerns are recorded in the Report of the Progress of Civil Aviation in 1932, just issued by the Air Ministry. Increase in the number of passengers carried by the air transport companies is no less than 125 per cent over the figure reached in 1931; the increase in the number of passengers carried by air transport companies is no less than 125 per cent over the figure reached in 1931; the increase in the number of passengers carried by air transport companies is no less than 125 per cent over the figure reached in 1931.

In number the flights by British aeroplanes between this country and the continent of Europe were slightly less than in 1931, but, thanks to the intensive operation of the cross-channel services by the new fleet of Handley Page Type 42 biplanes—largest passenger-carrying land-planes in the world—the passengers transported went up from 21,925 in 1931 to 41,609. This increase was much greater than that achieved by cross-channel services operated by any other country, with the result that of the total number of air travellers on the routes 59 per cent were carried by British wings.

MANY HOLD THE SYSTEM IS MUCH TOO RIGID

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—Appointment by the Air Minister of an independent committee to consider the present system of control of private flying is in line with the growing opinion that changes are desirable. Many hold the system is much too rigid. Four months ago, for example, a new Air Ministry regulation prohibited in effect the flying of any aeroplane which did not possess the formal certificate of airworthiness, unless special permission were obtained. Many people at once declared that such a regulation might hamper experiments.

EXCEEDED PREVIOUS RECORDS

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—Letters sent by air from Great Britain during 1932 exceeded all previous records, weighing altogether 64 tons, as against 52½ in 1931. The Christmas air mail despatched to India amounted to approximately three tons; the mail of one day alone—December 10—weighed more than a ton.

Though parcel air mail fell from 62½ tons in 1931 to 57 tons in 1932—a result of the world financial depression—the total air mail despatched from the country rose, therefore, from 115 tons to 121 tons. Evidently the safety and regularity of modern air transport is making many converts among the business community.

DISCUSSES SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM

Professor H. L. Stewart, of Halifax, Addresses Canadian Political Club.

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont., Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—"Socialism is the opposite of Communism," declared Professor H. L. Stewart, Dalhousie University, Halifax, addressing the Canadian Institute of Politics and Economics here today.

"Socialism as a trend of political thought," he said, "seeks the extension of social control over private property and enterprise and this must certainly be carried much further than it has been. Communism, however, is a philosophy and a social system based on three dogmas, the materialist interpretation of history, the persistent reality of the class struggle and the necessity of a dictatorship of the proletariat. The first two of these proclaim historical facts but the third is a faith about the future.

"The classless world is considered of such supreme value that one may welcome the dictatorship of one class for the extermination of all other." Against this view Professor Stewart pointed to other aims which move men that do not arise from the desire for personal or group profits.

"The essential good in Communism is its repudiation of the policy of interminable delays in ending social wrongs, the demand that every citizen be engaged in actual work of social value, thus abolishing privileged exemption from work and the repudiation of that doctrine which asserts the sacredness of private property no matter to what end it is used. Socialism and drastic reform provide the strongest opposition to Communism."

IMPORTED PEDIGREE LIVE STOCK

An important development in the past year in the cattle trade between Canada and the United Kingdom is that the Canadian Government has recognized the London (England) Quarantine Station, under the provisions of the trade agreement concluded at the Ottawa Conference. The Canadian Government has officially notified its willingness to allow the import into Canada of pedigree cattle, sheep, goats, other ruminants and swine from Great Britain provided that the animals have been quarantined at the London Station for fourteen days immediately preceding embarkation for Canada. The effect of this, the Empire Marketing Board points out, is that the import of pedigree stock into Canada is now permitted during periods when the United Kingdom is not entirely free from foot-and-mouth disease.

MONTREAL HAS PERFECT BABY

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—(C.P.)—Montreal has a 100 percent perfect baby in the person of Valeria Antoinette, aged two years, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sims. She was one of 1,000 children enrolled in the Perfect Baby Contest sponsored by the local Lions Club in an effort to drive home the outstanding importance of regular medical inspection of children however healthy they may seem.

CHANCELLOR OF YORK MINISTER

YORK, England, Aug. 9.—(C.P.)—Canon Lindsay Dewar, at one time Examining Chaplain to Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York, when he was Bishop of Manchester, has been appointed to succeed Chancellor Austen as Chancellor of York Minister. Canon Dewar has been personal chaplain to the Archbishop of York since 1930, when he was appointed one of the Canons Residential of the Minister. Canon Dewar, who was ordained in 1915, will be one of the youngest Chancellors to hold office at York. He was vicar of St. Mark's, Wilton, Blackburn, from 1927 to 1930, and did much important educational work in the diocese notably at the hostel for candidates for ordination. Last year Canon Dewar toured in the United States and Canada. He lectured in leading American theological colleges. While in York he has been in charge of educational work among the younger clergy.

Canadian Girl Is Remembered After 30 Years

HALIFAX, Aug. 10.—An aged German admiral who has never forgotten the baby girl named after his flagship, remembered her this year on her 30th birthday, 26 years after she had last heard from him. The story goes back to the year 1903 when the German fleet under Admiral Kontre Scherder paid a visit to Halifax harbor. The admiral's flagship was the Veneta, and this was the name given to Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Blakeley's daughter, born while the fleet was in.

Admiral Scherder was told of the event, and a year later the girl's parents received a letter from him, along with a miniature lifebuoy and a large picture of the Veneta. Three years later he sent the girl a neckpiece in the form of a gold cross set with precious stones from his wife's birthplace.

In the 26 years that followed, the Blakeley family had no word from the German admiral. During the war they heard that his ship had been torpedoed, and presumed him dead. Later Veneta Blakeley married Roy S. Brooks of Wollaston, Mass., and moved to the Bay state. There Mrs. Brooks again has just received a reminder from Admiral Scherder, now 88 years old and retired. He traced her through the German consul at Halifax, and sent her a letter and a string of amber beads.

MARITIMER TO LEAD BRUINS

Joe Lamb, Former Sussex Player, Likely Choice For Captaincy of Boston Squad.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Joe Lamb of Sussex, N. B., is the likely captain of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League for the coming season.

Under the Bruins' system, inaugurated two years ago, a new captain is chosen each year. George Owen had the honor two years ago, and Dit Clapper last season. Lamb, because of his aggressiveness on the ice and popularity with the players and fans, is favored for the job by Art Ross, and as he is scheduled to be in the starting forward line with Nels Stewart and Vic Ripley, there is little doubt of his election.

Three members of the Bruins Clubs of the Canadian-American League have been promoted to the Bruins' roster. They are Joe Jerwa, defence man who has had major league experience; "Peggy" O'Neill, sensational 17-year-old forward, and Pinkie Davie, who plays at either forward or defence. The Bruins will report for practice and training at Ottawa on October 15.

CHOOSE AND USE YOUR ROUGE WITH CARE

Rouge is one of the most important cosmetics which you use. It serves two purposes: first, to heighten the natural color in your cheeks, and second, to bring out the lustre of your eyes.

Your entire attention should centre around your eyes when it comes to selecting makeup. And never buy cosmetics which give you anything but a healthy look. In selecting rouge it is always well to remember that the natural color of cheeks should be red. Hence orange or pink are not the most discreet selections to make.

Powder should be bought before you get rouge. A rosy shade of powder—the same tone as your natural skin color—and then the same shade rouge as your cheeks would be if they were naturally a high color.

You should wear your rouge high on your cheeks. Why? To make a healthy setting for your eyes. Cream rouges are finding more and more favor these days. Cosmetics say that it blends more smoothly and looks more natural. The ideal way to blend cream rouge is to dip your forefinger lightly in your jar of cleansing cream and then touch the rouge. Use very, very little cream and not much rouge at a time. Never put on more until the first bit is thoroughly blended. Keep adding a little to your cheeks until a natural-looking high color is attained. Your eyes will gleam brightly if the rouge is put on correctly. Powder after—never before—you apply cream rouge.

"The wise man is he who now takes a bullish position and hangs to it tenaciously until business becomes normal, irrespective of temporary reactions."—Roger W. Babson.

SPECIAL GYRO DANCE at Beach Grove Inn TO-NIGHT with Clam Bake and Bon Fire Admission—50c —Dancing: 9 to 12—Visitors Welcome "It's a Gyro Dance"

Swastika Club Are Loyal Canadians

TORONTO, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—No disposition on the part of Swastika representatives to alter their name or emblem unless requested to do so formally by a resolution adopted by the entire City Council was shown at a session of Jewish representatives, Swastika Club members, Mayor W. J. Stewart and Aldermen here today.

They contended they had no anti-semitic feelings. Rabbi S. Sachs had suggested the Club adopt a broom or a Maple Leaf as their emblem. The only emblem displayed at the meeting was a large button with a Swastika on it, shown by one of the Swastika members for exhibition purposes and then returned to his pocket.

As a pledge of their desire to be loyal Canadians and to live in peace and harmony, the two were in attendance stood and sang "God Save the King" at the request of Mayor Stewart. "Let us think of the best interests of the citizens and remember that the laws were made for the Jews as well as for the Gentiles," urged the Mayor.

"I cannot allow any organization to usurp the duties of the Police Department unless they are sworn in as special law enforcement officers," said Mayor Stewart.

Horse Tramples Prostrate Youth

AILSA CRAIG, Ont. Aug. 10.—Before the eyes of his mother, Whitfield Humble, a 12-year-old Sarnia lad, was killed almost instantly near here yesterday when he was trampled by a plow horse.

Whitfield was visiting with his parents at the farm of his uncle, one mile west of here. He was playing with his cousin, and the two climbed on the horse's back. Suddenly Whitfield fell to the ground, and the horse trampled him before his mother, who watched from a window, could come to the rescue.

Novel Wireless Wins Admiration

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—At the World Power Conference held in the Stockholm Concert house a striking technical novelty was introduced enabling audiences at conventions to listen to lectures in several languages simultaneously while moving about and without being disturbed by noises or by conversations between bystanders.

This new contrivance, called the Conference Telephone, constructed by the L. M. Ericsson Telephone Company, is a portable wireless receiver outfit of tiny dimensions consisting of a coil antenna placed around the shoulder, a small receiver box fixed in the button-hole or placed in a pocket and a head phone. The transmitter antenna is mounted around the walls of the conference room, so that the bearer of the receiver outfit can stand or move anywhere in the room while listening to the lecture, undisturbed by conversation of other members of the audience.

Another great advantage is the possibility of interpreting a lecture in different languages simultaneously. The interpreters sit in an adjoining room and send their interpretations over different wave-lengths for each language. The listener only has to choose the receiver outfit tuned for the wave-length of the language he prefers to hear. This will naturally greatly shorten the duration of the proceedings and forms an elegant solution of the difficulties previously encountered at conferences when using the costly and complicated method with fixed telephone receivers at each seat with cords that are apt to get entangled and cause inconvenience.

This revolutionizing innovation was enthusiastically received by the 900 members of the Conference, who also admired other electric installations, including signal lights in different colors indicating the different languages used and an automatic telephone system between the conference officials.

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DROUGHT AND PLAGUE CAUSE CROP DAMAGE

Dominion Report Views Situation in Western Canada.

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—Heat, drought and plagues of grasshoppers combined during the past week to cause further damage to Canadian crops, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports today in a crop survey.

Heat and drought damage, said the report was sustained chiefly by crops in areas which have previously suffered from these elements. The damage was chiefly sustained by crops which reached the filling stage during the past few days of July and the first week in August. It may be stated that, with very few exceptions, crops that are now filled have matured without adequate moisture and with consequent damage in respect to both yield and quality.

Grasshoppers have made further inroads upon crops in the southern districts of the Prairie Provinces and in some cases have become so threatening as to cause the premature cutting of crops. During the latter part of the past week moderate to heavy rains were received at many points throughout the west with benefit to late wheat crops, feed crops and pastures. In Saskatchewan and Alberta there is evidence of frost damage but the full extent of the damage will not be known until threshing is under way.

Canada Has Stake In Golf Classic

(By Charles B. Edwards) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—Canada will have a two-fold interest in the United States amateur golf tournament at Cincinnati Sept. 11 to 16. Defending his crown will be Ross "Sandy" Summerville, silent Ontario shotmaker; and, challenging, will be the 19 year old Canadian amateur champion, Albert "Scotty" Campbell of Seattle.

Somerville, as champion, will not be called on to qualify; but Campbell must survive the Pacific Northwest sectional trials at Tacoma this month. Because of his consistent play in winning the Pacific Northwest title at Victoria and the Canadian crown here, all in the space of three weeks, Campbell is confidently expected to qualify.

The American holder of the Dominion's premier golf honors lacks nothing a champion should have. Stylish shots, steel nerves, a keen eye and the will to win—all are included in his make-up. Never once during the six gruelling days of the Canadian tournament did the Seattle public links player betray a hint of the strain under which he was undoubtedly laboring. Yet he lost 14 pounds during his final match with Ken Black of Vancouver and almost collapsed in the locker room after the match was won.

Until this year, Campbell was an unknown, a caddy at the Jefferson Park public course in Seattle. He borrowed enough clubs to complete his set and entered the Pacific Northwest tourney at Victoria to defeat a fine field. He was not seriously regarded for the Canadian tournament, however, in the face of the most select entry ever to compete for the Earl Grey cup.

"Scotty" barely survived the qualifying round with a shaky 157. In the first round, he defeated Stan Leonard of Vancouver, young quarter-finalist in 1932, but the elimination of the erratic Leonard failed to attract attention. Next, he beat a pre-tournament favorite Jack Finger of San Francisco, but, again, the experts passed him up for it was generally conceded. Finger should have won the match, which went to the 37th hole after the San Francisco star's nerve had cracked and he missed a two-foot putt on the 36th.

In the quarter-finals, Campbell eliminated the Vancouver "In-and-outter," Cecil Coville, and still failed to draw recognition. The spotlight was suddenly turned his way, however, when he out-classed the favored Frank Dolp of Portland in the semi-finals. All square at the end of the morning round, "Scotty" clipped five strokes from par in the first 12 holes of a breath-taking second round and ended the match on the 33rd green.

Campbell coasted to the final round without a complete set of clubs but, for the title match, he borrowed a couple of irons from Davie Black, professional at the Shaughnessy Heights Club and father of the other finalist. To win, Campbell knocked three strokes from par in the first round and

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Dress Reform Among Bishops Is Threatened

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—A campaign for Dress Reform among Bishops is threatened by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Simpson, Bishop of Kensington. The gaiters and apron, and coat with flowing skirts, which are worn by Anglican Bishops in England, should be discarded in favor of modern dress, according to Dr. Simpson. Speaking in the presence of Lord Sankey, Lord Chancellor, the Bishop called upon his Lordship to move in the House of Lords a Bill for the Better Habitation of Bishops.

Strictly speaking the bishop's dress so-called is largely a survival of ordinary 18th century riding costume. The bishops were the last class in this country to maintain the wearing of a wig, and at the Coronation of Queen Victoria the Archbishop of Canterbury was the only person who wore one. English judges and barristers, of course, still wear the wig in court.

Stubbs Replies To Liberal Leader

QUILL LAKE, Sask. Aug. 10.—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, has failed to awaken to the urgent demands of humanity as expressed by the conditions prevailing in the 20th century. L. St. George Stubbs, former Manitoba County Court Judge, declared in a campaign address here. Mr. Stubbs is a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate in Mackenzie riding, where a bye-election will be held shortly.

Mr. King is living in the mists of the policies of the Victorian age in the 19th century, the former Judge told his audience, in referring to a recent address made by the Liberal leader in Mackenzie constituency.

gave a stubborn, par-equaling display in the afternoon to repel the challenge of the youthful Canadian. Golf is a sideline to Campbell who is studying law at the University of Washington. His financial status is "low" and he has worked hard for the money to buy what clubs he owns. Through the varied sun and rain of the Canadian amateur, he played in the same salt and pepper tweed trousers and faded yellow pullover.

Campbell was made eligible to compete in the United States amateur tournament following his victory in the Canadian event when the United States accepted into its ranks the Jefferson Park golf club of which Campbell is a member. "Scotty" will compete in the sectional trials at Tacoma August 8.

Stricken While Motoring

(Canadian Press) CHESTER, N. S. Aug. 10.—Stricken with a heart attack, Dr. C. S. Hennigar, 49, a physician at Liverpool, N.S., for the past 20 years, died while motoring towards Halifax this afternoon in company with Dr. Frank Hebb, also of Liverpool.

Famous Skier Dies In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—A tragedy in the northern wilds of Sweden when the "Ski King", Anders Ahnran, lost his life was recently reported in the Stockholm press. He was 80 years old. Ahnran in his younger days, was one of Sweden's most famous bear hunters and ski-runners.

In spite of a heavy thunderstorm he went out in his boat to draw his long-line in the mouth of the Pearl river near the little Lapidan settlement of Peuraure. A sudden squall upset the boat and Ahnran was thrown overboard. His aged wife, who saw the desperate plight of her husband, went to his rescue in another boat and managed to throw him a line and pull him ashore. Ahnran spoke a few words to her and then collapsed and died, due probably from heart failure brought on by the exertion.

In the cottages and Lapp tents of the northland old people are now telling their children about the almost legendary strength and adventures of the "Ski King". They tell how 50 years ago he took part in a ski run, one of the outstanding achievements of Sweden's ski history, covering a stretch of 210 kilometres through the widest regions of Lapland. After finishing the run he danced all night. Without any rest, he again strapped on his skis and went another 110 kilometres to Peuraure. After a couple of hours of sleep he went out and single-handedly killed a bear seen in the neighborhood.

LESSONS IN ROPE SPINNING

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—Free lessons in the new rope spinning sport of Looparoo are now being given daily in the sports departments of more than a dozen big London stores. In each of these stores there is a specially trained demonstrator to show the public how simple and fascinating rope spinning is. Already thousands of people have mastered the white rope with the little swivel and hundreds more are buying them daily as the ideal game for garden and holiday beach.

Protect Families By Early Relief

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—The policy of giving unemployment relief to families early in the depression as it was carried out by Federal, Provincial and municipal authorities has kept Canadian families together, in the opinion of Miss Mildred Kenist, executive director of the Montreal Children's Bureau, and has prevented in Canada a problem which has now reached alarming proportions in the United States, that is, a rising tide of homeless, neglected children increasing from 384,000 in 1930 to 400,000 in 1932. These children turned adrift by parents who were in the last stages of despair and destitution as a result of unemployment, must be cared for in some way by the State or by private philanthropy and many will grow to manhood and womanhood knowing nothing of their own parents, brothers or sisters.

In Canada the number of children living apart from their families under the care of a child protecting agency has not shown any abnormal increase due to unemployment. "In Montreal there has, in fact, been a decrease," reports Miss Kenist. She attributes this to the fact children are not taken from their homes on account of poverty, which the direct relief system has alleviated, but only because of the death or separation of their parents or other disturbing influences.

Reveals War-time Scientific Gain

EDINBURGH, Scotland Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—When Sir James Irvine, principal of St. Andrews University, received the honorary degree of Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland in Edinburgh he discussed the part he took in the war-time inoculation of men on service. The supply of certain sugar for vaccine had been previously obtained from Germany. When the stock was exhausted in the United Kingdom Sir James was asked to prepare the material synthetically. He understood a German chemist had prepared the material synthetically, but it had taken him a year to produce as much as would lie on a three-penny piece at a cost of \$500.

Sir James, assisted by five graduates, succeeded in producing the material, and soon they were making it at the rate of half a pound a week. By that time France, Russia, and Italy were clamoring for it, and material for all Allied armies was prepared in sheds built on the lawns at St. Andrews University. They made it cheaper than they used to buy it from Germany.

"Rugged individualism is not so bad, however much we jeer the phrase today."—Owen D. Young.