

Farm Problems Discussed At Rustico Meeting

Timely addresses on agricultural problems were delivered at a meeting of the Rustico Farmers' Institute last evening by Mr. F. M. Nash, of the Dominion Livestock Department, and Dr. J. A. Clark, superintendent of the Experimental Station at Charlottetown.

Commends Quality of Hogs

"I wish first of all to compliment the farmers of Rustico and New Glasgow on the superior quality of their bacon hogs," said Mr. Clark. "I saw many of these at the show and sale held in Charlottetown in the autumn. You have certainly made a name for yourselves with Yorkshire hogs. You also have some of the finest dairy cows in the province, and when times come back to normal I am sure you will be well repaid for your foresight in your live stock breeding work.

The Feed Problem

"One of the problems today in feeding live stock is a cheap supply of succulent feed for the autumn, winter and spring. For autumn I would strongly recommend the average farm should have from one to two acres of fodder corn. Cattle are very fond of it. A very heavy tonnage can be grown cheaply if suitable sorts are planted on or about June 1st. When a severe June frost is likely to occur after the corn is coming up, I have saved it by covering with a horse hoe and scuffling the clay away when the danger is over. The weather forecasts today are reliable enough to warn everyone of such a frost. We have had splendid success with Longfield throughout the province. An early season is always a good one and we have had very heavy yields from Wisconsin No. 7 and hybrids of it crossed with Wiltchell's Pride, a very early corn. For winter feeding of dairy cows and swine mangels are very satisfactory. They can be grown where turnips might be a failure, due to club root. We have had heavy yields annually, frequently exceeding the yields of swede turnips. This report shows the best sort exceeded the best swede turnips by almost 8 1/2 tons per acre and 1 1/3 tons of dry matter, which, of course, is the real food value.

Mangels and Turnips

"Mangels require a warm, well fertilized soil that has been well worked. They should be sown early and require heavy seeding to secure a good stand. The seed should be covered deeply and the soil packed closely about the seed, particularly in dry weather. Some have greatly improved their stand by soaking the seed before planting. It pays to take trouble and put mangels in the field. They usually keep much better than turnips and are thus available for milch-cows in the spring. We also use a lot of mangels for poultry, as they are one of the best green foods for laying hens during the winter season.

"Swede turnips have been and are our most common and universal succulent food for our stock during the winter in Prince Edward Island. You all know how to grow them successfully as long as you escape club root and brown-heart. Unfortunately both these diseases have become very prevalent throughout the province. "In 1920 I secured a disease resistant swede turnip from Denmark known as Bangholm selected. In 1922 I received a further supply from the same source. For many years the seed from these strains were almost entirely resistant to club root. In 1928 we had our supply of seed burned in our dairy barn. We secured stock from those who had obtained seed from us and started again. This year we produced about 1,000 pounds of this seed from one acre of land and expect that the Provincial Department of Agriculture will have it for sale to farmers. We have found some club root in this stock on badly infested land and have not only made careful selection of mother plants free from the disease on the worst infested areas, but have started again with some of the original seed that we had saved since 1920. There are many strains of Bangholm that are not resistant to club root and it was never claimed for them. We have tested a great many of these and have found three strains of Bangholm and two strains of Wilhelmsburger Oltotte to be resistant. With reference to brown heart, Mr. Hurst tells me that heavy applications of barn yard manure is up to the present the only means that have been successful in overcoming this condition. He claims that it is not a disease and has recently heard that along the north shore here you are not troubled with it. He thought that heavy applications of seaweed might account for this. I should be very glad to have your experience and suggestions about this phase of the trouble.

"To have good live stock we require other feeds besides succulent ones. We might discuss briefly first dry fodders and then concentrates. Among the dry fodders there are none better for cattle than clover or alfalfa. I know that 1932 was an off year for clovers almost everywhere in the province. We have, however, a very excellent new stand of clover and winters like the last one for killing clover do not come very often in this province. We frequently learn from our difficulties even more than we do from success. Where reasonable applications of ground limestone had been made there were many fine stands of clover even this year. I feel that most of our farms, except on the areas where we plan to grow seed potatoes, would benefit much by an application of 1,000 pounds or more of ground limestone. It would usually insure a good stand of clover and that is not only a great soil improver, but a most valuable live stock feed.

"I am told that a new plant for crushing limestone has been established at Pugwash, N. S., that the price there will be \$2.50 per ton in bulk or \$3.50 per ton bagged and that they expect a freight rate of \$1.60 per ton to Island points. For Rustico it might be possible for you through your shipping club or other organization to bring it in by schooner and save on the haul from the station. "Alfalfa also requires lime and most men have had crops at least equal to red clover when they sowed it with a thinly seeded nurse crop on good, rich, well drained land. Some have now had good crops for several years. I am pleased to be able to say that the disease that formerly made its growth here uncertain has not been seen in the province for about six years. We have been seeding about four pounds per acre with all our grass mixtures and have quite a good sprinkling in our farm meadows. Our small plots have made excellent growth. Profitable Practice "Before leaving the forage crops I think I should mention that throughout the province for many years we have about doubled the hay on our timothy meadows by the application of 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia or 120 pounds of nitrate of soda early in the spring. This is the most profitable farm practice that I can offer you tonight. The next is similar, the same application of nitrogen early in the season has wonderfully improved very ordinary pastures making them real good pastures capable of producing more than twice as much milk or carrying nearly three times as much stock throughout the season. In 1931 we applied 100 pounds of superphosphates and 75 pounds of potash per acre to a pasture. This increased the amount of milk on equal areas from 5,567 pounds to 14,477 pounds and the cow days of pasture from 254 to 628 in 1931. In 1932 one hundred pounds of sulphate of ammonia only was applied on May 10th and this increased the milk yield from equal areas of similar land from 6,284 pounds to 21,358 pounds and the pasture cow days from 219 to 627. The carrying capacity was three times as great and the pounds of milk per acre per day for the season was increased from 13 pounds to 44 pounds. "Our pastures should have enough stock on them to keep them close grazed throughout the season and yet good management must be used to prevent them from being too bare during dry periods. The new fresh grass before it is six inches high is very much richer in food value than when it is more mature. Farm Grown Concentrates "I would strongly recommend that during these difficult times most of the concentrates for the live stock should be grown on the farm. Mixed grains will produce heavier crops and are more desirable for feeding. Our work would indicate that about three bushels of oats, barley and peas sown with a drill or a heavier seeding broadcast should give best returns. A mixture of 1/4 oats, 1/4 barley and 1/2 bushel peas, when good clean seed is used has produced a satisfactory crop. Banner oats has done well in this section and I would recommend that you should continue with it. It is one of our heaviest yielding varieties. Charlottetown No. 80 barley, which was a selection from Old Island two-rowed barley secured from Mr. Buntain here in Rustico, is the best barley I know of. It is also likely to be in demand for export, and may well become a second cash crop which fits in very well with seed potato production. "Golden Vine pea has done well. Some newer varieties such as Arthur and Early Blue may be better, but it is still difficult to get seed. "I believe I have spoken to you in this hall before on the value of sowing only good pure seed that will germinate up to standard of No. 1, or better. There is a surprising amount of very poor seed sown, some that is not even good feed grain, but I am sure that this coming year you are all planning to sow the best ever to get the best crop in 1933. It actually pays well every time."

RALLY EARNS JACK MCKENNA EVEN BREAK

NEW GLASGOW, Nov. 29.—Picou County boxing fans saw a good demonstration of ring generalship here tonight when the main go between Tiger Warrington, Liverpool colored scrapper, and Jack McKenna, foxy Halifax veteran, went the full ten rounds to a draw. Coming through the first canto with even footing, the colored fighter registered an edge in the two succeeding rounds. McKenna flashed some telling blows in the fourth and carried the next two stanzas.

Warrington found it hard to mix it up tonight. McKenna poured out his bag of tricks which was climaxed in the third, fifth and sixth by blows that opened the flesh above the colored fighter's eyes and in the succeeding rounds managed to paw the flesh enough to continue the seepage. McKenna went to the floor on many occasions but mostly the falls resulted from body attacks there being very few blows landed that were intended to put the receiver to sleep. McKenna's weight was 172 while Warrington tipped the scales seven pounds heavier.

He was compelled after sundown to carry a light or lights sufficient to show their presence, also that a far greater care be exercised and stricter regulations enforced in issuing licenses to car drivers, and it might be well to consider the possibility of having applications for licenses recommended by members of the R. C. M. P. before being issued. Respectfully submitted, by the Grand Jury. Signed, C. B. Morris for self and fellows.

His Lordship in discharging the Grand Jury, complimented them upon their report and the valuable recommendations they had made. Their suggestions were few, but they carried weight and substance, especially the recommendation in connection with the prisoners. These were in the nature of a reform and if acted upon might be the means of making better citizens of some at least of the inmates. Many of them may have had few opportunities before and if only a single case benefitted and was placed upon the right road, it would be a step in the right direction. It was very important that these suggestions should be taken hold of and well tried out. In reference to the recommendation that vehicles should carry lights, His Lordship said, it was strange that legislation to this effect was not passed long ago. Buggies along the road without lights were a menace to all. They were a danger to themselves and also to the driver of a car who knows the peril both are placed in when as he is driving he suddenly comes upon a buggy without any lights. It was a very unfair thing for anyone to drive on the road without lights. This suggestion was sound common sense and should not fail to have effect even before legislation could be passed in the matter. The suggestion in regard to more care in granting licenses should also be acted upon as people using the roads will never be safe until far more care is taken in this direction and a better system put into force, for the granting of licenses to drivers of motor vehicles. The jury were then discharged. Application was made for bail for the two prisoners and was granted. Sentner's bail was fixed at \$3,000 in his own recognizance and two sureties for \$1,500 each. Cahill's bail was fixed at \$4,000 in his own recognizance and two sureties at \$2,000 each. Court then adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock when the petty jury will be empanelled for the Sentner trial.

Other Feeds Required "To have good live stock we require other feeds besides succulent ones. We might discuss briefly first dry fodders and then concentrates. Among the dry fodders there are none better for cattle than clover or alfalfa. I know that 1932 was an off year for clovers almost everywhere in the province. We have, however, a very excellent new stand of clover and winters like the last one for killing clover do not come very often in this province. We frequently learn from our difficulties even more than we do from success. Where reasonable applications of ground limestone had been made there were many fine stands of clover even this year. I feel that most of our farms, except on the areas where we plan to grow seed potatoes, would benefit much by an application of 1,000 pounds or more of ground limestone. It would usually insure a good stand of clover and that is not only a great soil improver, but a most valuable live stock feed. "I am told that a new plant for crushing limestone has been established at Pugwash, N. S., that the price there will be \$2.50 per ton in bulk or \$3.50 per ton bagged and that they expect a freight rate of \$1.60 per ton to Island points. For Rustico it might be possible for you through your shipping club or other organization to bring it in by schooner and save on the haul from the station. "Alfalfa also requires lime and most men have had crops at least equal to red clover when they sowed it with a thinly seeded nurse crop on good, rich, well drained land. Some have now had good crops for several years. I am pleased to be able to say that the disease that formerly made its growth here uncertain has not been seen in the province for about six years. We have been seeding about four pounds per acre with all our grass mixtures and have quite a good sprinkling in our farm meadows. Our small plots have made excellent growth. Profitable Practice "Before leaving the forage crops I think I should mention that throughout the province for many years we have about doubled the hay on our timothy meadows by the application of 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia or 120 pounds of nitrate of soda early in the spring. This is the most profitable farm practice that I can offer you tonight. The next is similar, the same application of nitrogen early in the season has wonderfully improved very ordinary pastures making them real good pastures capable of producing more than twice as much milk or carrying nearly three times as much stock throughout the season. In 1931 we applied 100 pounds of superphosphates and 75 pounds of potash per acre to a pasture. This increased the amount of milk on equal areas from 5,567 pounds to 14,477 pounds and the cow days of pasture from 254 to 628 in 1931. In 1932 one hundred pounds of sulphate of ammonia only was applied on May 10th and this increased the milk yield from equal areas of similar land from 6,284 pounds to 21,358 pounds and the pasture cow days from 219 to 627. The carrying capacity was three times as great and the pounds of milk per acre per day for the season was increased from 13 pounds to 44 pounds. "Our pastures should have enough stock on them to keep them close grazed throughout the season and yet good management must be used to prevent them from being too bare during dry periods. The new fresh grass before it is six inches high is very much richer in food value than when it is more mature. Farm Grown Concentrates "I would strongly recommend that during these difficult times most of the concentrates for the live stock should be grown on the farm. Mixed grains will produce heavier crops and are more desirable for feeding. Our work would indicate that about three bushels of oats, barley and peas sown with a drill or a heavier seeding broadcast should give best returns. A mixture of 1/4 oats, 1/4 barley and 1/2 bushel peas, when good clean seed is used has produced a satisfactory crop. Banner oats has done well in this section and I would recommend that you should continue with it. It is one of our heaviest yielding varieties. Charlottetown No. 80 barley, which was a selection from Old Island two-rowed barley secured from Mr. Buntain here in Rustico, is the best barley I know of. It is also likely to be in demand for export, and may well become a second cash crop which fits in very well with seed potato production. "Golden Vine pea has done well. Some newer varieties such as Arthur and Early Blue may be better, but it is still difficult to get seed. "I believe I have spoken to you in this hall before on the value of sowing only good pure seed that will germinate up to standard of No. 1, or better. There is a surprising amount of very poor seed sown, some that is not even good feed grain, but I am sure that this coming year you are all planning to sow the best ever to get the best crop in 1933. It actually pays well every time."

Opened Eye Wounds

Warrington found it hard to mix it up tonight. McKenna poured out his bag of tricks which was climaxed in the third, fifth and sixth by blows that opened the flesh above the colored fighter's eyes and in the succeeding rounds managed to paw the flesh enough to continue the seepage. McKenna went to the floor on many occasions but mostly the falls resulted from body attacks there being very few blows landed that were intended to put the receiver to sleep. McKenna's weight was 172 while Warrington tipped the scales seven pounds heavier.

Profitable Practice

"Before leaving the forage crops I think I should mention that throughout the province for many years we have about doubled the hay on our timothy meadows by the application of 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia or 120 pounds of nitrate of soda early in the spring. This is the most profitable farm practice that I can offer you tonight. The next is similar, the same application of nitrogen early in the season has wonderfully improved very ordinary pastures making them real good pastures capable of producing more than twice as much milk or carrying nearly three times as much stock throughout the season. In 1931 we applied 100 pounds of superphosphates and 75 pounds of potash per acre to a pasture. This increased the amount of milk on equal areas from 5,567 pounds to 14,477 pounds and the cow days of pasture from 254 to 628 in 1931. In 1932 one hundred pounds of sulphate of ammonia only was applied on May 10th and this increased the milk yield from equal areas of similar land from 6,284 pounds to 21,358 pounds and the pasture cow days from 219 to 627. The carrying capacity was three times as great and the pounds of milk per acre per day for the season was increased from 13 pounds to 44 pounds. "Our pastures should have enough stock on them to keep them close grazed throughout the season and yet good management must be used to prevent them from being too bare during dry periods. The new fresh grass before it is six inches high is very much richer in food value than when it is more mature. Farm Grown Concentrates "I would strongly recommend that during these difficult times most of the concentrates for the live stock should be grown on the farm. Mixed grains will produce heavier crops and are more desirable for feeding. Our work would indicate that about three bushels of oats, barley and peas sown with a drill or a heavier seeding broadcast should give best returns. A mixture of 1/4 oats, 1/4 barley and 1/2 bushel peas, when good clean seed is used has produced a satisfactory crop. Banner oats has done well in this section and I would recommend that you should continue with it. It is one of our heaviest yielding varieties. Charlottetown No. 80 barley, which was a selection from Old Island two-rowed barley secured from Mr. Buntain here in Rustico, is the best barley I know of. It is also likely to be in demand for export, and may well become a second cash crop which fits in very well with seed potato production. "Golden Vine pea has done well. Some newer varieties such as Arthur and Early Blue may be better, but it is still difficult to get seed. "I believe I have spoken to you in this hall before on the value of sowing only good pure seed that will germinate up to standard of No. 1, or better. There is a surprising amount of very poor seed sown, some that is not even good feed grain, but I am sure that this coming year you are all planning to sow the best ever to get the best crop in 1933. It actually pays well every time."

TONIGHT'S GAME 3 Pointer

FIRST Absolutely no smoking. SECOND Arrive at the Rink early. THIRD All city reservations must be picked up by 6 P. M.

LIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

He was compelled after sundown to carry a light or lights sufficient to show their presence, also that a far greater care be exercised and stricter regulations enforced in issuing licenses to car drivers, and it might be well to consider the possibility of having applications for licenses recommended by members of the R. C. M. P. before being issued. Respectfully submitted, by the Grand Jury. Signed, C. B. Morris for self and fellows.

Compliments Jury on Report

His Lordship in discharging the Grand Jury, complimented them upon their report and the valuable recommendations they had made. Their suggestions were few, but they carried weight and substance, especially the recommendation in connection with the prisoners. These were in the nature of a reform and if acted upon might be the means of making better citizens of some at least of the inmates. Many of them may have had few opportunities before and if only a single case benefitted and was placed upon the right road, it would be a step in the right direction. It was very important that these suggestions should be taken hold of and well tried out. In reference to the recommendation that vehicles should carry lights, His Lordship said, it was strange that legislation to this effect was not passed long ago. Buggies along the road without lights were a menace to all. They were a danger to themselves and also to the driver of a car who knows the peril both are placed in when as he is driving he suddenly comes upon a buggy without any lights. It was a very unfair thing for anyone to drive on the road without lights. This suggestion was sound common sense and should not fail to have effect even before legislation could be passed in the matter. The suggestion in regard to more care in granting licenses should also be acted upon as people using the roads will never be safe until far more care is taken in this direction and a better system put into force, for the granting of licenses to drivers of motor vehicles. The jury were then discharged. Application was made for bail for the two prisoners and was granted. Sentner's bail was fixed at \$3,000 in his own recognizance and two sureties for \$1,500 each. Cahill's bail was fixed at \$4,000 in his own recognizance and two sureties at \$2,000 each. Court then adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock when the petty jury will be empanelled for the Sentner trial.

Judge's Address

His Lordship in opening his address to the Grand Jury said that the last time he addressed a Grand Jury in Prince County there was a case of manslaughter on the bill of indictment, where a man had lost his life through a motor car accident. Now there were two bills of indictment having to do with injury done by motor cars, the first not so serious, but the second, where it had been the cause of death of an elderly citizen of Summerside. His Lordship was pleased to see before him on the Grand Jury men who were able to deal with this matter intelligently and who no doubt had observed the difficulties of driving and the danger of careless use of motor vehicles. One of the greatest difficulties of the present day is the proper control of these powerful vehicles. He hoped that the jury would bring in some recommendations that would help this situation. Everyone should use reasonable care and precaution when driving and recognize the fact that the pedestrian has the prior right to the highway, which is a very ancient right. Some motorists make the assumption that they are superior to the man who is walking and that when they blow their horn, the pedestrian must scurry out of the way. That, His Lordship declared, was an act of intolerable insolence. We will always have accidents, unless drivers have a proper regard for others who are not in cars and also for the other driver. We have too many reckless and ill-mannered drivers. The motor car is a very powerful machine and should only be in the hands of competent men and women. There are many drivers who are careless and indifferent to the rights of others. His Lordship trusted that the jury would frame some statement that would be of service and give some instructive advice to the public in general in this very important matter. His Lordship also remarked on the number of prisoners serving sentence in the Jail for various offences.

Grand Jury

Following were the Grand Jury: Messrs. Cyrus B. Morris, (foreman), Theophilus Enman, Wm. E. Turner, Arsene J. Poirier, Albert Moore, James E. McNeill, John Leturgey, William Burleigh, G. M. Mutart, James G. McLean, Jerry Gallant and John Leckie. Civil Docket Non Jury Debt Cases. A. B. Lee Horne vs Joseph Wedge. Appeal Cases Appellant, Augustine Duffy; Respondent, The King; Appellant, Mary Campbell; Respondent, The King; Appellant, Foster Skerry; Respondent, The King. Mr. W. Henry Noonan is acting for the Attorney General.

HOCKEY CLUB

A meeting of Representatives from Hockey Clubs in Second District of Queens, Southern Section, will be held in Cornwall Rink, on Saturday evening, December 3rd, at 8 o'clock to organize hockey schedule, to compete for Bethune Trophy during the coming season.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By T. E. Corrigan (Guardian Sports Editor) Hockey-Minded

Prince Edward Island hockey fans have suddenly contracted a disease commonly known in Upper Canada as "hockey-mindedness," and judging by the interest manifested in tonight's Abbie-Wolverine game the above seems to be appropriate to the steady buzz of hockey talk in and about the city with regard to the outcome of this evening's clash, the coming Abbie-Moncton game, and further still, the chances of Red Shirts on their second trip abroad. Getting back to tonight's tilt, I may say that Wolves are still very much in the picture, even if they have lost their two first starts, and so far as fight is concerned, are as determined as ever to go places. The Abbies have no easy job on their hands tonight.

The Lineup

Coach Gardner released the following Abbie lineup, which faces Wolverines tonight: Goal, Bubar; Defence, Gross, Ferguson, Oliver; Forwards, Kane Lawlor, Schwab, Hudson, Beaton, McArthur. Gardner states that "Chuck" Jemmett who suffered a severe leg injury in the Hawk game last Monday night, is coming along nicely, while Squarebriggs is in great shape and ready to be called upon at a moment's notice. "Chick" Gallant, added the coach, needs a little more work, due to his lateness in getting on the ice, but much may be expected from him before the season gets far under way.

Edmonton Six Defeats All England 9-5

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 28.—Edmonton Superiors tonight defeated an all-England team 9-5 in a fast ice hockey game played here. It was the second victory for the Canadians in three nights. They defeated Scotland 8-1 at Glasgow Saturday. The Canadians will move to London Wednesday when they will meet a team representing the south of England.

Hundreds Back To Work At Fall River, Mass.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 29.—Hundreds of mill workers were given employment here today with the resumption of operations at three cotton goods manufacturing plants. The Firestone Cotton Mills reopened after being shut down since last August. More than 700 persons were given work.

HOW THEY STAND

Maritime Big Three P. W. L. D. F. A. P. Charlottetown. 3 2 1 0 4 3 4 Moncton . . . 3 2 1 0 4 3 4 Halifax . . . 2 0 2 0 1 4 0

National League (Canadian Section) P. W. L. D. F. A. P. Toronto . . . 7 4 2 1 13 16 9 Americans . . . 5 2 2 1 13 15 5 Ottawas . . . 4 2 2 0 13 11 4 Canadiens . . . 6 2 4 0 6 13 4 Maroons . . . 7 2 5 0 17 23 4

(American Section) P. W. L. D. F. A. P. Boston . . . 6 4 1 1 21 12 9 Detroit . . . 6 3 3 0 14 10 6 Chicago . . . 7 2 3 0 12 14 6 Rangers . . . 4 2 1 1 14 7 5

International League P. W. L. D. F. A. P. London . . . 6 4 0 2 15 8 10 Syracuse . . . 6 5 1 0 21 9 10 Buffalo . . . 7 4 3 0 14 10 8 Windsor . . . 6 2 3 1 13 19 5 Detroit . . . 7 1 5 1 7 12 3 Cleveland . . . 6 0 4 2 14 27 2

Can-American League P. W. L. D. F. A. P. Boston . . . 8 4 0 2 17 19 10 Philadelphia . . . 7 4 1 2 15 9 10 Springfield . . . 6 2 3 1 14 14 5 Quebec . . . 6 2 3 1 10 12 5 New Haven . . . 5 2 3 0 11 15 4 Providence . . . 6 1 5 0 13 18 2

Mount Royal League P. W. L. D. F. A. P. Champetre . . . 4 3 0 1 6 0 7 Lafontaine . . . 3 2 1 0 3 4 4 Verdun . . . 2 1 2 0 2 3 2 St. Francois . . . 3 0 1 2 3 3 2 U. of M. . . . 3 0 2 1 1 5 1

Bank Report

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—A strong liquid position was shown in the annual report of the Bank of Montreal issued here today. The report, covering the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1932, disclosed that of total assets of \$79,166,279 there was included piously realizable assets of \$49,768,506 equal to 63.46 per cent. Of all the banks liabilities to the public, last year this

Northcott And Oliver Lead All N.H.L. Scorers

Thrusts Of Leafs And Bruins For Leading Positions In N.H.L. Groups, Well Reflected In Scoring Statistics.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—Thrusts of the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs and burly Boston Bruins to the top of the standings in the National Hockey League were reflected today in the scoring statistics issued by Frank Calder, league president. Boston had placed two men in the first three high scorers in the United States section of the league while the Leafs, through Andy Blair and a man among a group of six players tied for third in the Canadian section.

Montreal Maroons, high scorers but also highly scored upon, dominated the records in the Canadian section, Laurence Northcott having seven goals, and no assists for a total of seven points, closely followed by Lionel Conacher, defenseman, with two goals and four assists. Of all the six players tied with five points each, Maroons had three Dave Trotter, Glen Brydson and Paul Haynes. The others were Cooney Weiland, Ottawa, Blair and Brydge, the New York Americans' defenseman.

Oliver Leads U. S. Section Harry Oliver, Bruins winger led the United States section with seven points made up of three goals and four assists. Tied for second were Marty Barry of the same team and Art Jones, of the New York Rangers. Barry had four goals and two assists while Somers' points were all from play-making.

Marksman with five points each in the United States section were Cecil Dillon, Rangers, Paul Thompson, Chicago, Dit Clapper, Boston, A. C. "Babe" Selbert, Rangers and Nels Stewart, Boston.

Detroit's best scorers continued to be Frank Carson and Red Sorrell each with three goals and an assist. Canadians of Montreal had still to show much of a scoring punch, their best men being Johnny Gagnon and Aurel Joliat each with one goal and two assists.

Eddie Shore of Boston held his position as leader of the "bad men" with 23 minutes in penalties, closely followed by "Red" Horner of the Leafs with 22.

Triple Tragedy In New Jersey ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 29.—Archibald MacCallum, a cashier for the Lorillard Tobacco Company, shot his wife and small son to death today and then took his own life. Police said he left a note detailing a shortage in his accounts.

The apparent motive for the tragedy was revealed after county physician C. A. Brokaw, who examined the bodies, said there was no doubt the 48-year-old cashier had slain his wife Elizabeth, 42, and their son, William, 8.

MacCallum, who had worked in the New York office of the tobacco company for thirty years, left a sealed envelope. It revealed, police announced, the shortage in MacCallum's accounts. The brief note confessed the embezzlement, described how it was effected, absolved anyone else of blame and declared the money had all been lost in speculation and business ventures, which did not materialize.

ratio was shown at 58.11 per cent. Substantially lessened activity in trade and industry resulted in reductions in earnings and a number of other accounts.

Total profits were shown at \$4,633,100 against \$5,368,379 in the preceding fiscal year. Call loans outside Canada were down to \$20,071,135 compared with \$28,252,800 and call loans in Canada stood at \$5,157,690 against \$9,243,921.

Standing Of The N. H. L.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—In an effort to strengthen the most scored upon defence in the National Hockey League this season, Montreal Maroons today purchased Andy Bellemer, hard-hitting defenseman of the Windsor Bulldogs of the International League. Terms were not announced.

Bellemer will be in a Maroon uniform here tomorrow night when the local squad faces the Detroit Red Wings. He is regarded as one of the most effective blockers in minor league hockey.

Maroons do not need to drop a player to make way for the new acquisition, their club having been under the player-limit since the departure of Bill Phillips for the New York Americans camp.

Dave Kerr returned today to the Philadelphia Arrows. He had been recalled by the Maroons when Goalie Flat Walsh was hurt a week ago in New York. Walsh was reported as completely recovered.

Detroit 3, Maroons 5. Rangers 6, Boston 4. Ottawa 3; Chicago 1.

TUG-OF-WAR GOES OVER BIG

Four Teams Put Up Herculean Battle At Curling Rink Last Night. Considerable interest was shown in the tug-of-war pulls at the Curling Ring last evening. The Pole Hawks, the Mount Stewart Rurals, North Wiltshire and Kilmuir were the competing teams. The Pole Hawks defeated Mount Stewart on two pulls out of three. The Hawks won the first pull in two and a half minutes, Mt. Stewart the second in 18 seconds, and the Hawks the third in two minutes and twenty seconds. North Wiltshire defeated Kilmuir in the best two out of three pulls. Kilmuir won the first in two and a half minutes, and North Wiltshire the second and third in one minute and one and a half minutes, respectively. In an exhibition pull between the Hawks and North Wiltshire the latter won in one minute and ten seconds. Following is the personnel of the teams: Kilmuir: D. McGougan 166, Hugh McDonald 152, Fulton McPhee 179, Dan McPhee 162, Dan McPherson 139, Martin McLeod 156, John McDonald 182, Mollin Munroe 162, Lester Moore 155, Russell McBeth 186. Total weight 1629. Pole Hawks: W. Munroe 205, E. McInnis 180, Jim Young 169, R. McDonald 176, L. Edwards 157, F. Hansen 158, Pult Sanderson 154, F. Sanderson 151, E. Young 167, S. Diamond 176. Total weight 1683. North Wiltshire: Louis McPherson 187, B. Balderson 192, W. Younker 186, W. Kalls 163, L. Watson 166, M. Berrigan 167, N. Henderson 165, F. Stevenson 168, O. Cudmore 154, W. Cudmore 166. Total weight 1699. Mt. Stewart Rural: H. B. Douglas 208, Walter Myers 175, Harry Douglas 187, Walter Affleck 167, Guy Glover 150, F. Coffin 163, John Pickett 189, Vern McDonald 163, Lloyd Warren 153, Vern McDonald 143. Total weight 1698.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

20 for 20¢ BRITISH CONSOLS "Made FRESH - Kept FRESH"

British Consols COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

* SPECIAL * YOUR DEALER NOW OFFERING GILLETTE DE LUXE SETS AT REDUCED PRICES

NOW \$3.79 FORMERLY \$5 NOW \$4.49 FORMERLY \$6 to 7.50