

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

The Western Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at a rate a word strictly payable in advance.

HEAVY WATERPROOF auto truck covers size 10 x 12 and 12 x 14 in stock at Brace's. L-9354-21.

FILMS DEVELOPED promptly Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 8-6-11.

TRUCK TIRE reliners in stock at Brace's. L-9354-21.

FRESH TUMERIC, spices, celery seed at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L-9379.

FOX MARKING SETS and extra small bottles of ink in stock (next week) at Brace's. L-9368-21.

IN HOT WEATHER use Mobil motor oil. It will not get as thin and is as useful for lubrication as water. In stock at Brace's. L-9368-21.

WALLS COLLAPSE — During the heavy rain and wind storm Saturday night the north and south walls of the west wing of the Summerside High School fell down and were completely demolished. The walls were considered very unsafe since the fire, which burned that part of the school to the ground but left the walls standing, and had been put around the school grounds and a warning notice put up to keep people away. Fortunately they fell down in the night and no one was hurt.

UNPARALLELED

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark found that the previous record was 5.24 inches of rain, August 9 to 11, 1909.

In the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock yesterday morning 3.32 inches of rain fell. The nearest approach to this record for a 24 hour rainfall was on Sept. 22, 1917, when 3.27 inches of rain fell.

Since the Experimental Farm began keeping records in 1909, on only eight occasions did more than two inches fall in a 24-hour period, and on only two occasions did more than three inches fall.

Burns Prove Fatal To New Glasgow Woman

C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug. 25.—Burned when the mattress of her bed caught fire, Mrs. Priscilla Holand Edwards, 29, died in hospital here today.

Her husband, F. A. Edwards, found their apartment filled with smoke when he returned home early this morning, and Mrs. Edwards lay unconscious on the floor beside the bed.

He carried her out of the apartment and rushed her to hospital. She appeared to rally later but terrible burns caused death within a few hours.

Cause of the fire was unknown, but little more than the bedclothes and mattress were burned.

Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holand, Westville, N. S.; three brothers, David in Westville, Reid in Truro, and Arthur in Toronto, and one sister, Catherine, Montreal.

Mrs. Edwards was a graduate of the New England Baptist Hospital, Roxbury, Mass.

Premier Reid's Resignation In Hand

C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire.

EDMONTON, Aug. 25.—Resignation of Premier R. G. Reid and his United Farmers of Alberta Government Social Credit League Government was formed. He at once notified Mr. Abernethy, at Calgary, of his willingness to invite him to form a government when chosen by his party.

Reason for his desire to relinquish office within three days after the defeat, Mr. Reid said, was his belief in his party's decisive defeat, all important business should be handled by the newly elected Social Credit Government.

SUMMERSIDE PAIR HAVE HARROWING EXPERIENCE AT SEA

Believing the New York yacht Dixonia was in distress off Fifteen Point where it had dropped anchor in a gale, Captain John E. Campbell and Captain Sampson Grady, of Summerside, went adrift in a storm Saturday evening when the engine of a motor-boat in which they set out intending to lead aid to the American pleasure craft, stalled after they were beyond Summerside harbor breakwaters.

Unable to repair the engine and drifting helplessly in the storm, the Summerside seamen dropped anchor as darkness fell and sent up flares.

After two harrowing hours, during which the little boat was in constant danger of being swamped, Captain Campbell and Captain Grady were rescued by John Gallant and Amos Perry who saw the distress signals from shore.

The Dixonia was in no danger but only sought shelter in Summerside harbor, where it was off Miscoche, when the revenue cutter Baroff went out to the yacht. The Dixonia is bound for Great Lakes.

WILL STRENGTHEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Council meets at Geneva to thrash out the Italo-Ethiopian trouble, and barring some miraculous triumph of diplomacy, take up a British demand to vote full sanctions against an aggressor nation.

Units Chosen

The troops will consist of royal artillery, royal engineer and royal signal-corp units. They are being sent to Malta, the War Office stated, because "it is the intention to bring the fixed defences of Malta up to the establishment approved last year."

The neutrals, which is under contract to the War Office, has been released from her summer cruise season only recently. She now is being provisioned with her officers allowed only 24 hours leave instead of the usual six weeks.

Here and elsewhere there was widespread evidence that no action in Europe, Africa or the Near East is free from grave concern and uncertainty over the quarrel between Italy and Ethiopia. Only one full week remains before the League Council meeting called to consider the dispute.

The meetings prior to the vital League meeting will begin Tuesday at Oslo, Norway, where the Norwegian Premier, Johan Nydahl, and the Danish and Swedish governments are determined to determine a united Scandinavian front at Geneva.

Whitehall Deserted

Whitehall, the scene of dramatic activity last week when the cabinet met in special session to consider its course, was wrapped in Sunday calm today.

Members of Parliament already were freely discussing the possibility of summoning Parliament earlier than Oct. 29. It was understood the cabinet discussed that matter at its emergency session and that arrangements were made for such a step if it is necessary.

United States Senator James P. McPherson in England to meet with Premier Ramsay MacDonald concerning the Italo-Ethiopian situation, conferred with Sir Norman Angell, leading British peace advocate today, and further explained his views on the dispute.

He said he favored "full utilization" of both the League of Nations and the world court "for the purpose of removing the causes of war, settling disputes by peaceful means and for stopping wars, if possible, after they are started."

(By James A. Mills, Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 25.—The Ethiopian army began digging a system of trenches along the frontiers today, hopeful of staying the expected thrust of Mussolini's Fascist warriors.

Emperor Haile Selassie brought hope to the population the danger of war from the skies.

"When you hear warnings abandon your homes and flee," a proclamation said. "Airlanes will seek out crowds massed on constructions. Run to the woods, spread out and hide."

"This warning is given at the present time because everything is in preparation in order that you need prepare in advance to carry out instruction."

Arrange Signal

In the event of an air attack, it explained, "three cannon shots will be fired from the palace. Factories will sound sirens, churches will have their bells ceaselessly. Six cannon shots will be fired when the attack terminates, whereupon return to your dwellings."

Foreign military advisers who went to the border by air are directing the construction of trenches. This manner of warfare previously was unknown to the fierce Ethiopian warrior, who relied on barricades of loosely-piled stones.

The nation is preparing for a supreme emergency, despite negotiations in Europe to avert war.

Create War Fund

Fired by a wave of patriotism, chiefs of various tribes are creating a national war fund. They are donating their gold and silver ornaments and precious stones which for generations have adorned saddles, shields and trappings of their horses and mules. Many animals have harnesses covered with hundreds of silver dollars.

In order to acquaint the populace with aircraft, the Emperor's personal airplane is flying daily over the capital. Anti-aircraft guns have been placed at strategic points, hidden among eucalyptus trees.

The British Legation started construction of accommodations

war games ever staged.

"Opposing" forces 150,000 strong grappled on this Italo-Austrian frontier, focal point of Premier Mussolini's vast battle manoeuvres, under the eyes of their sovereign. At the same moment 350,000 soldiers went into action on other Italian fronts.

From his mountain observatory King Victor Emmanuel looked down upon a huge martial checkered board, its pieces represented by divisions, battalions and regiments. It Duce, too, soon will be at the scene of mimic warfare.

Military observers at the King's side did not disguise the practical significance behind the presence of this powerful war instrument at the doorstep of Austria. They remembered the words of Gen. Ferruccio Balistracci, under-secretary of war: "Despite all the divisions sent to East Africa, Italy's military machine has lost none of its efficiency."

As the war games began one of these motorized divisions moved forward from Trent, proving almost too much of a success.

The division, speeded by its mechanized means of transport, entered battle so quickly that many regiments advanced to points where judges declared them isolated and temporarily eliminated them.

The attacking "blue" army won a strategic victory early in the game. It set up an extensive smoke cloud, leading the "red" army, defending the Austrian frontier, to believe it would attack under cover of the screen.

Instead the "blues" launched an attack on another sector and with tanks and fast travelling infantry pushed the "red" frontline back five miles.

PARTY YEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the government. On Wednesday the Social Credit Party in the Alberta general elections last Wednesday, and the possible effect of the new economic order on Dominion credit and finance in general, set treasury officials here on the alert but no announcements were made nor would the Prime Minister comment publicly on the turn of affairs in his adopted province.

Remains At Desk

Finance Minister Rhodes, appointed to the Senate a month ago, has remained at his desk, and will not attend to the preparations for heavy refunding operations necessary within the next couple of months, involving about \$150,000,000.

Hon. W. G. Ernst, new Minister of Fisheries, has been busy with preparations to carry out legislation adopted at the last session of Parliament to bring fishermen within the scope of loaning privileges contained in the Farm Loans Act.

He expects to have machinery ready within a few weeks to enable fishermen to secure loans on the same basis they are advanced to farmers.

Numerous contracts under the supplementary Public Works Act of last session were announced during the week, and arrangements were completed, under the same Act, to enable the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways to place orders for about \$11,000,000 worth of new equipment. The work will be divided among plants at New Glasgow, N.S., Montreal, Kingston and Hamilton.

Well Known Railwayman Passes

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire.)

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 25.—The death occurred at home here early today of John Balsom Magee, retired accountant of the Canadian National Railways. He had been ill for only three days. A native of Saint John, he spent his boyhood and youth in St. Andrews, coming to Moncton about 50 years ago to enter the employ of the Intercolonial Railway, and retired on superannuation some ten years ago. Deceased was well known throughout the Maritime Provinces, being for many years travelling auditor for the railways. He was secretary of Moncton Council Royal Arcanum for many years and a highly esteemed citizen.

A widow, two daughters, and one son, Maurice B., former star hockey player in the Bankers League in Montreal, survive.

SOLDIER WINS APPEAL

CALCUTTA — Lance-Bombardier Daniel Flith, Royal Regiment of Artillery, has won an appeal against the sentence of a year's rigorous imprisonment for striking a fellow soldier. The man fell fracturing his skull and died the next day.

Fisherman—I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish! Friend—I believe you.

FOR SALE, SAW MILL

AT O'LEARY STATION

I offer for immediate sale my Steam Saw Mill, equipped with fast, up-to-date Rotary and Surface Planer, also Dry Room equipment. This Mill has a nice location and inspection can be made at any time. Will sell reasonable terms, cash or part cash. If not sold by private sale by September 2nd, 1935, will then be offered by auction.

Apply to: ELMER E. SHARBELL, Portage, P. E. I.

Anne Lindberg Tells of Spill In Muddy River

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(A.P.)—"And for three weeks," I thought, "I've been brushing my teeth in boiled water."

This was the first reaction of Anne Morrow Lindbergh to the spill which almost changed America's Public Health No. 1 and his wife into muddy corpses floating down the flooded Yangtze river in China.

Mrs. Lindbergh tells the story of her 1931 flight to China with her famous husband in "North to the Orient," her first book just published.

Before China was reached there had been adventures with her radio sending and receiving set, nights spent in isolated Canadian cabins or anchored off odd bits of Alaskan coast, visits to Russian homes, a dangerous forced landing in the Japanese archipelago, and an adventure near Nanking when a real brand of mercy almost sacrificed the Colonel and two doctor companions to sullen Chinese flood sufferers.

The spill was at Hangkow, where the British plane carrier "Hermes" had arranged an emergency hoisting apparatus, and had taken the Lindberghs "Sirs" aboard to protect it from the flooded Yangtze, and marauders who might be afloat on its boiling yellow surface.

There was not enough slack to detach the plane from the derrick when it was returned to the water.

"My husband, opening the throttle, tried to work back upstream. But the plane had already swung in the wind sidewise to the current. . . . Out of control, current pulled against cable. . . . Down went the wing, near Nanking, when a paddle, too, that large flat surface stemming the stream, forcing us over. "Better get ready to jump!" my husband's voice shot at me tersely from the front cockpit. I climbed out.

"Jump."

"I looked down into the muddy current. In that fleeting second. . . . I thought only, with inconspicuous complacency, 'Now I will find out how this new life preserver works. . . ."

"For about 100 feet I had no fear. I had no sensation at all—no realizing of going under water or of getting wet or of my clothes being heavy to swim in, or even that the life preserver had not worked. Quite typically I had not pressed the lever far enough.

"I had come up and was swimming along easily with yards of deflated life preserver dragging after me. . . . I saw my husband just behind. . . . We were swept downstream to the lifeboat, where we climbed on board and pulled our water. I coughed up some Yangtze water."

And then thought about that tooth-brushing matter.

Church Removes For Waterworks

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Mardale Church, one of the lonely outposts of the Faith in the Lake District, will shortly be engulfed in great waters. The huge reservoir which the Corporation of Manchester is building at Haweswater will submerge the church and many acres of surrounding valleys.

When the Bishop of Carlisle, Dr. William, conducted service there for the last time, he spoke in the needs of great cities bearing a heavy burden sometimes upon the countryside. "There can have been few," said his Lordship, "who coming up to the head of Haweswater and seeing the little lovely church there in its setting of its circle of mountain heights, can have failed to remember the generations of men and women who have worshipped there. With me say farewell to the church at Mardale we shall not merely express regret at the passing of an interesting building. Something will have gone from the fellowship of God's children which love and understanding will sorely miss."

Q. W. Little, one of the descendants of the "Kings of Mardale," who were at one time a power in the Lake District, appeared at Carlisle Consistory Court to oppose the removal of the fittings of Mardale Church to a new church which is to be built in the suburbs of Mardale.

The Chancellor, however, ordered that the remains of the dead, the tombstones from Mardale Church, and the memorial tablets should go to Shap, the mother church of Mardale, and that the screen, oak altar, oak gallery, Holy Table, weather vane, font and panelling should go to the new church at Carlisle.

BOLTON, England.—The ambulance was wanted. A man's leg had been torn off a terrible accident. It was. But the mutilated member was found to be an artificial one. The only real injury the man received when knocked down by a motorcycle was an abrasion on his hand.

India on March New Federation In Empire Plan

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The India Bill, the most monumental piece of legislation ever affected by the British parliament, representing a work of preparation lasting eight years, has received the royal assent.

Considerable time will elapse before the new constitution will become operative. The early announcement, nevertheless, of the appointment of Lord Linlithgow as Viceroy in succession to Lord Willingdon—an appointment which will not become effective till next April—is taken as an indication of the Imperial government's determination to lose no time in organizing the start of the new system.

India in the meantime will be governed as it has been in the past, Machinery for enabling the Act to be brought into force is yet to be created. The Act comprises 455 printed pages, containing 478 clauses and 16 schedules. Federation will be heralded by royal proclamation and provincial autonomy will become effective by order-in-council.

The creation of provincial autonomy will almost certainly precede federation. It will be necessary firstly to order the formation of constituencies and the holding of elections for the provincial legislatures. In regard to federation the princes of the Indian states will have to discuss their position before proceedings can be taken to make this part of the Act effective.

The All-India Federation will consist of 11 British-India provinces and such Indian states as are prepared by their rulers' desire voluntarily to enter federation. Both at the federal centre and in the provinces the government will be formed of ministers responsible to the legislatures in much the same sense in which the British cabinet is responsible to parliament.

Matters of Jurisdiction

Three federal subjects only—defence, external affairs, and ecclesiastical affairs—are reserved for administration by the Governor-General in his discretion. In all other matters both the Governor-General and provincial governors, as executive heads of government, will act on the advice of ministers so long as they are satisfied that to do so does not conflict with certain special responsibilities now statutorily imposed on them. These responsibilities include such matters as the prevention of any grave menace to peace and tranquillity, the safeguarding of the legitimate interests of minorities and of the general financial stability and credit, and so forth.

For matters of litigation a federal court is to be constituted. At the present time the high courts of India are provincial. Appeals from their decisions can at present be made only to the judicial committee of the privy council in London. Incidentally India has for many years been the most litigious of all the Dominions so far as appeals to the privy council are concerned. The right of appeal to the "foot of the Throne" will be preserved for certain classes of legislation, but under the forthcoming order of things an appeal will ordinarily lie to the federal court.

The federal Public Service Commission, the members of which will be appointed by the Secretary of State for India, will hold examinations and make appointments. The railways of India most of which are government-owned, will be under the control of the federal railway authority. Already a reserve bank to control the currency and do government business has been set up. The Imperial Bank of India which has previously conducted banking affairs for the government will therefore become an ordinary bank.

Experienced Administrator

Lord Linlithgow's appointment as Viceroy has been received favourably in England. Although he is not well known to the public at large he possesses the reputation as one of the ablest of the young Conservative. Aged 47, he is young for this exalted office, though he is three years older than Lord Halifax was when, as Lord Irwin, he went out to India.

Lord Linlithgow's qualifications include first-hand experience of Indian affairs. Rather than abandon the chairmanship of the Royal Commission on Indian Agriculture, he declined the chairmanship of the Conservative party nine years ago. His subsequent chairmanship of the Joint Select Committee on India Reform was marked by tact as well as firmness.

Lord Linlithgow also enjoys that background of ancient descent which is considered desirable in the Indian representative of the King. At the age of 21 he succeeded to the marquessate which had been conferred in 1902 on his father, the then Earl of Hopetoun, who was the first Governor-General of Australia and afterwards Secretary for Scotland. Lord Linlithgow served throughout the war, and was mentioned in despatches.

Lady Linlithgow is the daughter of the late Sir Frederick Milner, Lord and Lady Linlithgow have twin sons—the Earl of Hopetoun and Lord John Hope—and three daughters.

LONDON—A black feather fan belonging to the late Queen Alexandra was sold at Sotheby's recently at \$125. The fan shows a crowd of small girls in a garden.

Traffic Changes Station Doomed

LACHINE, Que., Aug. 25.—(C.P.)—Steamboat days are over for Lachine wharf, 6 years ago a busy terminal at the Montreal end of the Ottawa river route and the lines running up the St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario. The wharf is practically deserted now, and wreckers will shortly attack the weathered timbers of the old Lachine wharf station of the Grand Trunk Railway.

For more than 5 years trains daily ran down a spur of what is now the Montreal-Toronto-Ottawa main line of the Canadian National Railways and deposited passengers on Lachine wharf, gay with gilt and carved wooden curuleys and with paddiewheel river pleasure steamers breasting the current of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence. Freight trains also used the spur, bearing cargoes for the dark holds of the river boats.

The wharf station was a busy place, but all that is going now with the changes in the avenues and means of traffic.

Fair Shapes Up Has 57 Annuals On Its Banner

(By J. F. Sanderson)

TORONTO, Aug. 25.—(C.P.)—Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition, which has become the country's showplace during its 57 years of history, opened its doors August 23 for the annual two-week stand. It's the "greatest show on earth" as far as Toronto and Ontario are concerned.

Hundreds of thousands of people will visit the "Ex" this year and General Manager Elwood Hughes is prepared to welcome all classes of customers. He has things ready for farmers and manufacturers, sports fans and dance fiends, artists and the "show" crowd.

The agricultural end of the C. N. E. is as complete as it can be. There are cattle, horse, swine and sheep judging competitions. The amateur judging will be here from all parts of the country—from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island. That's the wide scale of the C. N. E. It seeks to develop the local talent under the auspices of the most professional judges of the continent.

An automobile show, featuring advance models for 1936, is the next best thing to the annual February shows—and August is away ahead of February. There are dog shows and cat shows and baby shows. Mr. Hughes candidly expects to have more than 20 sets of twins on one platform.

He has Rudy Vallee and the crooner's Connecticut-Yankees to play music for dancing. The military tattoo will attract the best bands in the division and another band competition will assemble most of Ontario's other leading organizations. To top this off Hughes has his Majesty's Irish Guards band from London.

Placed beside Lake Ontario, the showgrounds are ideal for water sports. Professional swimming races, amateur swimming races, yacht races, speedboat races and the Canadian amateur springboard diving championships are a part of the waterfront exhibition.

Thousands of people will exhibit wits in hobby shows, model airplanes, model ships, art, handicraft, woodwork and what not. Then they will go to the "Ex" to see how it stacks up. They will take their lunch and eat it down by the Lake Ontario shore. It's like being home there to Toronto and Ontario.

Exports TO BRITAIN

TORONTO, August 23.—(OP)—England's imports of Canadian goods have increased by 25 per cent with a reduction from other countries of 6 per cent. Sir Francis L. C. Flood, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom in Canada, told a luncheon meeting at the Canadian National Exhibition today.

"While we are safeguarding our foreign interests and trade we are at the same time attempting to give Canada an expanding share in the home market," said Sir Francis.

"Imports of Canadian bacon have been increased from 122,000 hundredweight to 1,300,000 hundredweight in the past few years," he continued. "Since 1931 our apple imports have increased from 1,167,000 barrels to 3,000,000 barrels last year, very largely at the expense of the United States."

APPOINT THIRD INSPECTOR

LONDON.—Lt. Col. Frank Brook, chief constable of the West Riding of Yorkshire, has been appointed an Inspector of Constabulary for England and Wales, thus increasing the number of inspectors from two to three.

FORESTER IN PYJAMAS

BRISTOL, England.—E. Hurrell, 70 year old delegate to the High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters, attended a session attired only in pyjamas. It was explained he had dived into a lake the previous night to save a child from drowning and his clothes were not yet dry.

LONDON—A black feather fan belonging to the late Queen Alexandra was sold at Sotheby's recently at \$125. The fan shows a crowd of small girls in a garden.

114 Year Old Leader Defies 'Bought' Press

(By J. F. Sanderson)

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Canada might have lost a Diamond Sculls winner back in the early 1920's when young Frank Amyot of Ottawa didn't have \$250. But it did develop a paddler who stands today without a peer in the country and who will lead the Canadian team against the world in the Berlin Olympics next summer.

When Amyot was at the selective age in athletics he had a hankering for rowing. But the only event that appealed to him was the singles and he didn't have \$250 to buy a shell. His brother Greg was a paddler of sorts around the Rideau Canal Club so Frank more or less drifted into the game which today is almost an obsession with him.

"And anyway, the canoe club was closer to my home," he explained.

It has been a long trail Amyot has covered from his first paddling lessons to the top of the game. Six times he has shot his frail 45 pound shell across the line to win the Canadian singles title, a record in paddling history. He won his latest championship here recently at the annual regatta of the Canadian Canoe Association.

Amyot looks forward to the Olympics with a certain amount of speculation. Paddling will be on the program for the first time, taking the place of another old Canadian game, lacrosse. But so far no one seems to know what sort of boats will be used or the length of the races.

Canadians have developed a frail racing shell in the past 25 or 30 years which is used in regattas. Europeans, who have taken paddling in recent years, more as a form of exercise than a competitive sport, use a racing boat resembling an ordinary Canadian pleasure canoe. Doubleblade events and tandems are raced in a kayak, a boat with a deck extending from side to side except for a seating compartment in the centre. Few Canadian paddlers have seen the type they will use at Berlin, let alone handled it.

But Amyot isn't worrying. Experts at the game say there isn't a paddler on the American continent who can touch him in single blade events. Europe, like the United States, specializes in the double blade so they don't look in that direction for too strenuous competition for him.

Amyot is a six-foot, 200-pound giant of a man, always in top condition. To harness the full strength of his massive shoulders, he uses a paddle which, in comparison to the usual size, resembles the side of a barn. It has a nine-inch blade, two or three inches wider than the ordinary paddle. It may come in handy when he steps into a European racing boat which weighs 65 pounds or more.

Amyot never saw that legendary figure of paddling, Allister McKenzie of Toronto, called the greatest bladesman Canada ever produced. Four times McKenzie won the Canadian title, back before the war, each time with ridiculous ease. It was McKenzie who developed the V-shape racing shell used today. His career ended on the fields of Flinders.

It was Amyot who came along to better McKenzie's record of four national titles. It may be Amyot who wins Canada its first Olympic paddling title.

CARVES BUST FROM SLATE

CARNARVON, Wales.—Lloyd George at the recent Elstedford was presented with a small bust of himself carved out of a piece of slate with a penknife by 14-year-old Robert, an unemployed clerk.

8 BABYFACE JOE DANIELS



who, at the age of 115 years, is leading the new Re-Construction Party in a surging wave to the October polls. With the "bought" press of the country terrorized into a conspiracy of silence, Joe Daniels sets forth his platform in the September number of "Our City," Canada's Metropolitan Magazine, on sale at all stands for 15 cents.

Husky Paddler Canada's Hope In 1936 Games

(By J. F. Sanderson)

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