YESTERDAY'S STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

MARKET GOSSIP

(By John L. Cooley, Associated Press Financial Writer.)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 21.—A week of swift changes came to a close on the stock market yesterday with prices tapering off in a mild flurry of pre-holiday selling.

Demand from the shorts manifested none of the urgency that gave the bear its push at Friday's opening. Instead, quotations in some instances gave evidence of a thin market whose technical position had been impaired by substantial covering.

After a narrow opening the market dragged 1 to 2 points lower, to reduce those declines as trading moved sluggishly in its second hour. There was a slight quickening of activity, once more on the downside, during the latter part of the session and closing prices averaged about a point and a half lower. Sales totalled 704,690 shares much less than a third of last Saturday's volume.

Stocks in which covering had been was also half a point under the close finished 2 points off at 48½, which most vigorous were heavy. U. S. Steel Telephone reacted below 120 for a net of the previous weekend. American drop of 3%. Auburn tumbled swiftly down 10 net, Santa Fe yielded 4½, Union Pacific 2%, American Can 2½, worth, American Tobacco "B", New York Central, Southern Pacific and Westinghouse about a point each.

Brokers' opinion on the short selling question was divided, but the consensus semed to be that bears would proceed cautiously, especially with the threat of federal legislation still in the offing.

STOCK AVERAGES

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	50ind	20rr	20ut	90tot
Today	65.5	35.5	104.1	67.7
Previous day	67.1	46.5	106.4	69.3
Week ago	67.8	37.6	106.3	69.9
Month ago	66.3	39.1	102.8	68.6
Year Ago	136.8	105.1	186.5	140.6
3 yrs ago	206.4	134.4	211.1	193.3
5 yrs ago	109.1	111.2	102.6	106.9
High 1932	68.8	39.8	107.3	70.8
Low 1932	57.4	30.8	92.2	59.5
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.8
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.8	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

Feb. 20, 1932. What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	64	203
Number of declines	8303	165
Stocks unchanged	103	103
Total issues traded	470	621

Grain Market

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Bonded wheat closed steady yesterday:

	Low	Close
May	61¼-61	61¼-61¼
July	62¼-½	62¼-½

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ills., Feb. 21.—Sharply lower markets for wheat and other cereals yesterday accompanied prehollday adjustment of accounts for recent buyers.

An easier tone in securities at New York and in wheat quotations at Liverpool had a bearish influence. Late rallies however, were promoted by wheat erport business totalling 800,0000 bushels, mostly Canadian.

Wheat closed unsettled, ½-¾ under Friday's finish, corn ½-¾ off, oats ¼-⅝ down and provisions unchanged to five cents lower.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 21, (By the Canadian Press)—Wheat prices recovered most of early session losses on the Winnipeg market yesterday, galloping upward as offerings dried up. Values were off ⅛ to ¼ cent at the finish, compared with the low for the brief session of close to a cent.

May wheat finished at 67 cents, down ¼, July was off ¼ at 68¼ to ⅝ and October closed ⅛ down at 70½ cents.

Heavy sales by Chicao interests weighed down the sprightly bull spirit early in the day but later reports that exports of Canadian wheat were improving lifted the pressure and all out a small fraction of the losses was regained.

Advices from the east placed the overnight export sales at about 800,000

Trading in cash wheat was slow and bushels, virtually all Canadian wheat. spreads were unchanged. Offerings continued light. Actual sales of coarse in rye futures which accounted for grains were of little account. With the exception of some stop-loss selling a decline of about 1¾ cents, pit trade in all coarse grains was dull.

CLOSE

Wheat
May 67, July 68¼-⅝, Oct. 70½B.
Oats:
May 32¼, July 32.
Barley:
May 41½B, July 40¾A, Oct. 40B.

CASH PRICES

Wheat—No 1 hard 66¾, no 1 nor 66⅞ no 2 nor 61, no 3 nor 56¾, no 4 53¾, no 5 49¼, no 6 47. Feed 45, track 64¾, no 1 durum 87.

Oats:—No 2 c w 296, no 3 c w 27⅝, ex 1 feed 26¾, no 1 feed 25½, no 2 fed 24½, rejected 18¾. Track 29½.

Barley—Malting grades—6—row ex 3 c w 42½, 2—row ex 3 c w 41⅝. Other grades: No 3 c w 38⅝, no 4 c w 36⅝, no 5 c w 34⅝, no 6 c w 33⅛, track 38⅝.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Foreign exchange steady yesterday. Great Britain 3.44⅝; France 3.94 7-16; Italy 5.20; Belgium 13.93½; Germany 23.73, Canada 88.

Cape Traverse Hockey

On Thursday evening the Montague Imperials went down in defeat for the first time in the home rink this season, confirming the old saying that "no matter how good you are there is always someone just as good!" The Montague boys played a winning game all through and put up a good fight but their big obstacle was the man in the net. Bill MacLeod knows his stuff when it comes to keeping the rubber out of the web!

The score ended 3-2 and the tense excitement of the hockey fans could be felt throughout. In spite of the storm a goodly crowd gathered to see the game. Goals for Cape Traverse were shot by Lester MacLeod and Vernon Webster. Goals for Montague by K. Beer and B. Currie.

Lineup was as follows:

Cape Traverse — Goal, Bill MacLeod; Defence, V. Webster, W. Gardiner, E. Davison; Forwards, B. Clark, D. MacLeod, L. MacLeod, C. MacWilliams, W. MacWilliams, D. Campbell.

Montague — Goal, H. Mabey; Defense, P. McCarron and W. Lavers; Forwards, K. Beer, L. Pool, J. Leslie, N. Grant, R. Carruthers, B. Currie and S. Walker.

All Counted

"And upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?"

"Five thousand a year."

"Oh, I see. Then with her principal of five thousand a—"

"I've counted that in."

PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 21, (By the Canadian Press)—The recent decline in butter prices, which carried the commodity down to 17 cents per pound wholesale, for best No. 1, was halted on the Montreal Produce and Dairy Market last week. Toward the end of the week an upturn developed with closing prices Saturday at 17½ to 17¾ cents per pound. Export sales were made to England, establishing an unusually early start for spring trade overseas.

Almost daily advances in egg prices came to an end and it appeared the top had been reached, at any rate for the present. On Saturday closing prices for carlots of Ontario or British Columbia fresh eggs, graded, were: Fresh extras, 29-30 cents, fresh firsts 26-27 cents, fresh pullets, 25-26 cents, fresh second, 21 cents.

Prices for newly made cheese advanced slightly to 10¼ to 10½ cents per pound with summer make at 12 to 12½ cents. Small receipts of current make forced the price up.

Potato arrivals continued very heavy with prices at rock bottom. P. E. I. Green Mountains, 80 pounds, No. 1 were 60 cents.

Local whites, 80 pounds, No. 1, 30-40 cents; New Brunswick and Green Mountains, 80 pounds, No. 1 50 to 55 cents.

These prices were for broken lots with carlot prices ten cents per barrel cheaper.

The week's receipts were: Eggs, 7,199 cases; butter, 3,642 boxes, cheese 451 boxes.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 21. (Cotton)—Cotton futures closed barely steady closing bids: Jan. 773-74; Feb. 689, March 692-94; April 702; May 712-13; June 720; July 728-29; August 735; Sept. 741; Oct. 748-52; November 757, December 767-68.

Spot closed steady.
Middling 705.
Liverpool:
Cotton, spot good business done.
Prices 7 points higher.
American middling, fair 602.
Strictly good middling 657.
Good middling 617.
Strict middling 607.
Middling 602
Strict low middling 592.
Low middling 582.
Strict ordinary 562
Good ordinary 532
Receipts were 100 bales.
All American.

Lyttons Leaving Famous Old Home

LONDON, Feb. 19. (By the Canadian Press)—Pressure of taxation and the general burden of expense is causing the Earl and Countess of Lytton to forsake their famous seat of Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and to live in a smaller manor house a few miles off. For several years the first Lord Strathcona, (Sir Donald Smith) rented Knebworth and entertained there on a large scale. The present Earl Lytton is the grandson of Lord Lytton, the great statesman and novelist whose "Last Days of Pompeii" and "Last of the Barons" are likely always to remain popular.

Knebworth as it now stands, is the result of the demolition of a great Tudor mansion, the reconstruction being carried out by the novelist's mother some 50 years ago. The present building makes an imposing pile with its castellated parapets, cupola topped turrets and mullioned windows. There is a wonderful banqueting hall, with Elizabethan oak-screen and minstrels' gallery. Greatest amongst the beauties of Knebworth are the grounds, which are as nearly perfect as art and nature combined can make them. The church, which is not far from the house, contains the Lytton Chapel, where members of the family have been buried for over 400 years.

Lord Lytton has decided to open the house and gardens to the public after Easter Monday, charging a small fee which will provide for keeping up the gardens.

SEEDS ARE WEED MENACE

Studies carried out by weed specialists of the Department of Agriculture of Ottawa show strikingly the menace of weeds through the multitude of their seeds. For instance, a single plant of wild mustard, stinkweed, foxtail, pig-weed or campion, produces from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; worm-seed mustard about 25,000; shepherd's purse about 50,000 and the tumbling mustard about 1,500,000. Moral: Weeds should never be allowed to go to seed.

Chinese Who Valued Canadian Education Returns To Warfare

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 19—(By The Canadian Press)—Somewhere in China, and in some capacity or other, undoubtedly a valuable one, Kuon King Wang, who was editor of the Shing Wah Daily News of Toronto, and was studying at the University of Toronto, is serving in the Chinese Nationalist cause. There are probably other Chinese students of Canadian Universities in the fray, but King Wang is an unusual personality.

John Armitage, who tells Wang's story in the Mail and Empire, records that Wang, then a graduate of a Chinese University, was capturde with other Nationalists by Communists in 1926. They were rescued by comrades even as the executioner whetted his sword — no electric chairs in the Chinese interior—and Wang served thereafter with Chiang Kai-Shek's crack corps the corps which the Japanese believe will aid the Chinese 19th route army in Shanghai.

In 1929 Wang was a full-fledged colonel, and he had put in some time, too, as Chiang Kai-Shek's secretary—"a valued man." In 1929 he was asked what reward he would like for his services to date, and he promptly replied he would like to go to the University of Toronto to finish his education. For in the tense hour that preceded the expected execution, five or more years ago, Wang had heard of the Toronto institution from a fellow-prisoner.

So the Nationalist Government of China sent Wang to Toronto as a diplomatic attache, as editor of the Shing Wah Daily News and as a student at the University of Toronto. At Shanghai, he married the girl of his choice, a charming Chinese lady, Pin Luming, daughter of Shanghai's governor, an ardent Nationalist.

"It was in Toronto that I first met Wang and his wife, although through being in close contact with such Nationalist leaders as Sun Yat Sen and Eugene Chen I had heard of his exploits," Mr. Armitage writes. "But in any case they had become historic among the Chinese. The anniversary of his last escape from imminent execution (there had been two previous ones) was celebrated each year he lived in Toronto.

"When he arrived in Toronto he could barely speak English, although he could read and write it. But what a full life was his. Daily, except Sundays, he wrote a 2,000-word article in Chinese; he made journeys to nearby cities, lecturing to his countrymen; he had a weekly class studying the national Mandarin language, the Chinese here speaking Cantonese; he himself learned to speak understandable English and some French, and he took his M. A. at the University of Toronto (political science), having written, in English an 80,000-word thesis on the Five-Power Government of Sun Yat Sen. All this in one short year. Meanwhile this quiet man, known among the Toronto Chinese as 'The Most Secret Man,' found time for his few friends.

"Wang pursued his studies at the University. He was preparing another thesis, on the city governments of Canada, for he admired Canada, and Canada was to have been his model in the reorganization of his own country. But last September the call came. Wang laid aside his pen and his books. Sadly and reluctantly, but very hurriedly, he bade good-bye to his few friends and returned to China. Two months later his wife and baby Olivia (so named because she was born on Armistice Day) followed him. No one in Canada knows his whereabouts."

Boxing

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, N. Y., Feb. 20—Two Vancouver boxers, sharing honors on a card in the famous Madison Square Garden ring, found their trails suddenly divergent last night.

Billy Townsend, blonde welterweight from the Canadian Pacific coast, ran afoul of a lightning drive to the head by Eddie Ran, powerful Polish fighter, and was knocked out in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

Chick Devlin, up and coming Vancouver middleweight, however trounced Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., and qualified for a bout with Gorilla Jones National boxing Association champion. Devlin was in distress only in the last of the ten rounds but earned a wide margin of victory from the points he piled up.

Rub in Minard's after snow-shoeing.

Fermentation Of Canadian Honeys

The honey industry of Canada has suffered considerably through fermentation of the honey in storage. This fermentation is now recognized to be due to yeasts capable of developing in highly concentrated sugar solutions. In an effort to discover any relation which might exist between the chemical analysis of honey and its tendency to ferment an examination of some 200 samples of honey collected from all over the Dominion was carried on by the Divisions of Agriculture, Bacteriology and Chemistry of the Dominion Experimental Farms.

Chemically, with the exception of a few extreme cases, the analysis of Canadian honeys lies well within the recognized standards. Differences are noted according to floral origin and to geographical distribution. Buckwheat honey has a higher moisture nitrogen, titrateable acidity and ash and a lower sucrose content than clover honey. According to geographical distribution Ontario and Quebec and the Eastern provinces show the highest moisture and nitrogen content. A high ash content occurs in British Columbia and in the Eastern Provinces and a high sucrose content in honeys from British Columbia. For this comparison, the results have been taken from honeys of one floral origin, viz clover.

Correlating the chemical anlysis of honeys which remained sound (up to October 1, 1930) with that of those which fermented (prior to October 1, 1930) it was found that as causative agents of fermentation other factors being equal, moisture is very important and nitrogen and titrateable acidity may play a part. It is of interest to note that buckwheat honey, higher in these constituents, ferments more readily than clover honey and is produced largely in Ontario, Quebec and the Eastern Provinces where fermentation is most prevalent.

The fact that a high moisture content encourages fermentation was indicated in previous experiments by the Division of Chemistry and the present work confirms this earlier conclusion.

HOCKEY GAME (BAPTISTS VS. UNITEDS

The Young People's Society found the B. Y. P. U. hockeyists at the peake of their form on Wednesday night, Feb. 10th and were forced to accept a 5—1 defeat. Led by "Glueclucks" Keith, who netted twice, the B. Y. P. U. ran in four goals the first period and one in the second, also yielding one in this period, to the Young People's Socety, who were playing hard, fast hockey. The third period was scoreless with the forwards of the Young People's Society rifleing hard shots from every angle, but "Watchful Willie" carried a rabbit's foot in each pocket, and plus good judgment in the pinches came through in flying colors. The first period opened with a bang and five minutes from face-off, "Heave 'em Lea" was given two minutes for heaving somebody into the boards and then the slaughter started with "Large Boy Large" ramming home the first counter for his team mates with "Glueclucks Keith" of the Tryon Glue and Hold'em Puck Co. chalking up the second counter. Then Hurricane Wood broke from the pack and shoved another by Arthur of the Round Table, who by this time thought that keeping goal no job for a Knight, unless a fellow was at it a good many nights. Glue Clucks Keith made it four in one by catching Sir Arthur flat footed and making the red light twinkle again. The second period was better hockey with the Young People's Society forcing the play, but just managed to sneak one by William the ever watchful. The Baptists counted once again in this period. The third period was a thriller with both teams playing "heads up hockey" and the work of W. Thomas on the defence for the Baptists broke up many a sortie on their net, and forced the United boys to shoot from outside, which was duck soup for Willie. All in all it was a good game with the forwards and defence also goal keeper of the Baptists team turning in a marvellous and brilliant game, not to say, spectacular brand of hockey. The Young People's Society played good hockey in the second and third periods, but were hopelessly outclassed in the 1st period by such blinding speed, poke-checking and ack-skating of the B. Y. P. U. forwards, thath they were either hypnotised, mesmerised or maybe sacrificed by their coach who shoved them out as a peace offering, hoping against hope that they would hold the part, but alas they were snowed under and just managed to emerge in the second and last period and finish the game with one goal to their credit. Au revoir till they clash again.

Following is the line up.

Baptists — Goal, Watchful Willie. R. Defence, Stop'em Quick Willard. L. Defence, Rob'em Robblee. Center, Glue Clucks Keith. L. Wing, Hurricane Wood. R. Wing, Trip'em Up Clayton.

Uniteds — Goal, Arthur of the Round Table. R. Defence, Heave-'em Lea. L. Defence, Hook'em Smith. Center, Voodoo Howatt. L. Wing, Johnny Get Your Gun. R. Wing, Two Position Thompson. —D

Japs Drive To Protect Their Flank

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20—(A.P.)—The Japanese attacked westwards this morning along a wide front outside the Chapei area and in Hongkew they drove northwards toward Kiangwan, two miles from Hongkew Park.

Their object was to occupy the Shanghai-Woosung railway line and to protect their flank. It was expected that when the movement had been completed—if it proved successful—they would launch an assault on the strong Chinese positions in Chapei.

STUDY CONSUMER DEMAND

One of the important functions of a Department of Agriculture is that of interpreting the consumer's demands to farmers. The individual producer who comes in contact with the market only occasionally has little opportunity of knowing market requirements—his experience is limited and frequently his lack of knowledge leads to heavy loss. Knowledge of the consumer's requirements and preferences leads to a more intelligent production program and to improvement in the preparation of commodities for markets. An example of what the Dominion Department is doing in this connection is represented in a recent study by the Economics Branch of the purchase of apples by consumers in Montreal and Toronto. Among other things the popularity of different kinds of packages and containers was determined; about 28 per cent of the purchases of apples were in 6-quart baskets and 12 per cent of the 11 quart size. Over 60 per cent of the purchases were of quantities less than a box or hamper. An analysis of the reasons for purchases in such small quantities brought out that 42 per cent of the purchases had no storage and thus had to purchase in small lots. It was also found that in Montreal between a third and a half of the consumer-buyers thought that oranges, grape fruit and bananas in 1930 were less expensive than apples. The percentage was smaller in Toronto. These are illustrations of one kind of marketing information that farmers can make use of.

STERLING WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The February meeting of Sterling Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Weir, Stanley Bridge, with twenty one members and three visitors present. Meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Roll call was answered by twenty-one members paying their fees. The following committees were appointed: Sick committee, Mrs. Walter Reid, Mrs. Wallace MacKay, school committee, Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Mrs. Clarence Reid. Lunch committee, Mrs. Agnes McGuigan, Mrs. D. J. MacLeod, Miss Vera MacLeod. The secretary was instructed to send, on behalf of Sterling Institute, a letter of sympathy to a former member. The following program was then enjoyed by all:

Chorus, Carry me Back to Old Virginny; reading, The farmer's wife, by Mrs. Agnes McGuigan; solo Danny Boy, by Mrs. J. E. Fleming, solo, Just a cottage small, by Miss Evelyn Anderson, reading, Individual responsibility by Mrs. Thomas Bolger, contest, names of villages in P. E. I.; first prize won by Mrs. Earle Henry and Mrs. Ernest MacEwen. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. H. S. MacEwen, roll call to be answered by something appropriate for St. Patrick's. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

CUCUMBER AND EGG

Put a large thin slice of cucumber on a round of bread and decorate with egg same as above

M. Painleve Will Not Return To Geneva

PARIS, Feb. 20—(Canadian Press Cable) — Paul Painleve, veteran French politician and former premier, today abandoned his attempt to form a cabinet in succession to that of Pierre Laval, defeated last Tuesday in the Senate on a motion of confidence.

To difficulties he had already experienced with M. Laval and Andre Tardieu, minister of War who headed his country's delegation to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, over the portfolio of the interior, last night were added difficulties over the Department of Foreign Affairs.

In the proposed cabinet line-up Ex-Premier Laval was offered the Department of Public Works. This he declined to accept, insisting he be allowed to retain the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. So the negotiations between M. Painleve and representatives of the Laval Government majority in the Chamber of Deputies broke down. "All is finished so far as we are concerned," M. Tardieu said following further conversations with M. Painleve.

An effort was made to reduce the head of the majority by offering him the Department of Public Work. "We can not accept, I shall not return to Geneva," Mr. Tardieu commented, and added laconically "betting has ended."

WILTSHIRE

Wiltshire fans were at home in general when a number of varied sports paid a visit on Feb. 10th. A skiing party from Charlottetown spen the afternoon in the surrounding hills, and if speed and thrills were the main quest, they certainly were not disappointed.

The same might be said of the Royal Sisters of Hunter River who crossed sticks with the Wiltshire Powder Puffs. At one time it seemhopeless to get these two teams together; the ladies did not get much encouragement by many of the so-called fans. However, the girls both started something and were determined to see it through and at 8 o'clock stepped on the ice before the largest number of fans ever seen in Wiltshire Rink,—and did they play hockey? It had everything that goes to make a good game—combination, brilliant solos, checking and many excellent stops by both goalies. The game ended in a tie—no overtime was played on account of the game scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Following is the line up:

R. Sisters	W. P. Puffs
Goal	
Mrs. A Wedlock	M Cullen
Defence	
Elsie Woods	A Easter
H. LePage	C. Berrigan
	Lilian Deacon
Forwards	
F. Noy	M. Campbell
M. Carew	Elda Clow
E Docherty	E. Campbell
	M. Campbell

The game between the Emyvale Cobblers and the Wiltshire Green Mountains ended 5—4 in favor of the latter. The market was keen but the quality was poor. Berrigan the Wiltshire goalie had some snappy stops and handled them just as snappy, but he had nothing on Murray, the Cobblers inspector, who at one time on finding the shots too hot moved the goal over to the other side of the rink.

Emyvale has a good team and with a little more practice will line up with the best. Come again boys; we sure did enjoy this game.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZED

A large group of enthusiastic Church League bowlers met in the Y. M. C. A. and reorganized their league for 1932.

Rules and regulations regarding play for 1932 were drawn up and adopted.

Eight teams entered as follows: Trinity, Zion, St. James, United, St. Pauls, St. Peters, Central Christian and the Baptist team.

All games are to be rolled on Friday nights at 7 and 8.30 p. m.

Lots were drawn for the first games and resulted as follows:

United vs Trinity at 7 p. m. 3 and 4th alleys.

St. James vs Zion at 8.30 alleys 3 and 4.

St. Peters vs St. Pauls at 7 p. m. alleys 1 and 2.

Central Christian vs Baptist at 8.30 p. m. alleys 1 and 2.

The League is to run in two sections, A and B, the same as last year. At the close of the regular schedule both Sections will play-off for the championship.

After ski-ing rub in Minard's.

Japs Determined To Clean Out Chapei

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.—(A.P.)—The great array of military strength that Japan has been massing here during the last few weeks was flung against the Chinese positions along a 16-mile front from Shanghai to Woosung, this morning in the greatest military action since the Great War.

The purpose of the Japanese assault was to smash the strong Chinese positions near Kiangwan, two miles north of Hongkew Park in the International settlement, and from that vantage point to deal with the troops holding the ends of the line at Chapei and Woosung.

Japanese assault lines of infantrymen advanced with fixed bayonets behind a barrage of Great war proportions laid down on the Chinese strongholds at Kiangwan. Meanwhile numerous big bombers harrassed the entrenched Chinese.

It was reliably reported that the Kiankwan positions had been taken over by the 87th and 88th divisions of General Chiang Kaishek's crack troops.

This was looked upon as a development of the utmost importance, as hitherto the 19th Chinese route army has done all the fighting in Shanghai. The Japanese have endeavored to stress the local nature of their activities by saying their purpose was to chastise the 19th. General Chiang is China's chief military commander, and participation by his troops in the action put it on a national rather than a local scale.

The big push started at 3.50 a. m. and the signal for it was a thundering volley from the Japanese big guns stationed in Hongkew Park. The Japanese ultimatum, demanding that the Chinese forces be withdrawn 12 miles from Shanghai, had expired at 7 a. m.

Three hours after the hostilities started the Woosung end of the line burst into action. The Chinese had brought in additional artillery there and they rained projectiles into the Japanese trenches. Some of their guns were trained on the Japanese cruiser Yubari, lying off the Woosung waterfront.

Japanese naval headquarters announced that shells were dropping all about the cruiser but the Chinese gunners had not succeeded in scoring a hit.

The morning was heavy and foggy when the big offensive was launched, but after mid-day the murk lifted and there was brilliant sunshine. The temperature was rather cool. Conditions were ideal for the big air circus that the overwhelming strong squadrons of Japan were putting on over the whole battle-front.

Naval headquarters revealed that airmen had bombed Yanklingkow, a heavily fortified Chinese position, northwest of the Paoshan forts.

No infantry action occurred in the vicinity of Woosung during the early hours of the engagement, but the Japanese planned to open up on that front as well as in Chapei if they succeeded in breaking the Chinese line at Kiangwan.

A spokesman at Japanese naval headquarters said the command intended to clean out Chapei "with a minimum of action possible in the hope of protecting the foreign settlement.

It was in the tortuous streets of Chapei that the original Japanese attack was repulsed by the 19th army three weeks ago.

The first batch of wounded brought from the front were 13 Chinese who were taken to Chinese hospitals within the international settlement. They came from the vicinity of Kiangwan north of Chapei.

Soon after the opening of the artillery duel with which the action started, United States marine headquarters said two Japanese shells fell within their area.

Young Emperor Assumes Rule

TOKYO, Feb. 20—(A.P.)—A slight young Manchu who used to be the Emperor of all China and Manchuria was reported today to have been returned to power in only a fraction of his once far-flung empire.

Henry Pu Yi, who never cared for affairs of state, was hailed by the press as the first "Genshu"—sovereign or chief executive—of the new republic of Aukuo comprising Manchuria and inner Mongolia.

Dispatches from Mukden, accompanied by pictures of the former "boy emperor" Hsuan Tung, said he had been made dictator for life over the government set up yesterday by Chinese officials parading under the name of the executive committee of North-eastern Manchuria.

It was the first time the Japanese government had allowed his name to be used, although it had been understood for many weeks that when he was brought to Manchuria last fall his place had been selected for him. He is expected to rule with the aid of a Chinese premier.

Canadian Honored In United States

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 19— (By The Canadian Press)—The National Research Council has drawn to the attention of its members and associates the honours that have recently come to a brilliant son of Canada, Lawrence V. Redman, vice-president and director of research of the Bakelite Corporation of Bloomfield, N. J., and president of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Redman was born in Ontario and is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Although for many years now a resident of the United States he has always maintained a lively interest in Canada.

Recently Dr. Redman was feted at a joint meeting of the American Electro-Chemical Society, and the Societe de Chemie Industrielle, and on that occasion was presented with the Grasselli medal. F. W. Willard, New York, chairman of the meeting, in presenting the guest of honour spoke in part as follows:

"We in this land of snorting democracy and velvet-pawed oligarchy take ourselves too seriously—our chief occupation is hero stalking. We cannot dramatize the group and its accomplishment but must have a Hercules—Intellectual prowess is no exception. We just won't admit that great accomplishment is inherent in a group. We must have heroes in the science—Newtons, Faradays, Maxwells, Michelsons, Millikens, Einsteins and Edisons.

"Once in many long dogs' ages a discriminating minority convenes and picks an individual out of a virile functioning group of 'fifth estaters,' drags him out in front and says to the world, 'This fellow is no hero; all alone by himself he can't do much; but he made of himself a vicarious atonement for his associates, bore the drudgery of planning and co-ordination, settled disputes, gave them suggestions got the money to pay them and to provide them with good tools praised them when they succeeded did not chide them when they failed, kept them on the main track and gave them all the credit." Because Lawrence Redman has done these things, his associates have been able to create a great industry making something, which everybody uses every day, out of those vile-smelling twins, carbolic and formaldehyde.

"Lawrence V. Redman is honoured here tonight—because he is one of a very few human catalysts who are synthesizing the applied sciences for the benefit of mankind—"

Man-Eater

Bride—Who is the man in the blue coat, darling?

Groom—That's the umpire, dear.

Bride—Why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face?

Groom—To keep from biting the ball players, precious.

A lot of people are doing without new winter clothes to buy gasoline to keep the wolf from the garage door.

After Hockey, Minard's—No stiffness.

TENDERS

Tenders are asked for sale and removal of gynasium building at Cundall Home.

Particulars can be obtained from J. E. HARRIS, Architect, Hughes Bldg., for the Trustees of Home.

1060-2-22-11.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
No. D-153.
IN CHANCERY
BEFORE THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS

Carrie McIntosh, (Administratrix of the personal estate and effects of Mary A. McIntosh.) Complainant and John A. McIntosh, Defendant.

PURSUANT to an Order of the Master of the Rolls bearing date the 17th day of February A. D., 1932, I HEREBY NOTIFY all persons having claims against the said Mary A. McIntosh late of Murray River in King's County in Prince Edward Island, widow, deceased, intestate, to come in and prove their claims before the said Master of the Rolls at his Chambers in the Court House in Charlottetown on Tuesday the Twenty-ninth day of March A. D., 1932 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon. And take notice that all claims not so proved before him will be barred.

Dated the 17th day of February A. D., 1932.

(Sgd.) LEITH E. BRECKEN,
Registrar.

N. W. LOWTHER,
Defendant's Solicitor
2-22-Mon-3t.