

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Western Locals

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

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PURINA CUBES and Chow always in stock at Robinson's Bakery. L-4216-4-29-5-2-6-9-13-16

SECURE YOUR supply of Silver Tip Fox Cubes, Ground Cubes and Bread-Meat at Robinson's Bakery. L-4216-4-29-5-2-6-9-13-16

FOR BEST RESULTS feed Robinson's Gold Tip Fox Biscuits and Special dry feed, Robinson's Bakery. L-4216-4-29-5-2-6-9-13-16

SIDE POLICE COURT - In the Summerside Police Court four drunks appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate E. H. Strong and were each fined three dollars and costs.

TRAVELLERS REST Dramatic Club will present their screaming three act comedy drama, "The Man from Nowhere," in Seven Mile Bay Saturday, May 14th. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Big dance after show. Admission 25c and 15c. L-4655

B. Y. P. U. MEETING - The B. Y. P. U. held its regular meeting last night. The devotional period was led by Mr. Louis Simmons, who took as his subject "Experience." The address of the evening was given by Miss Violet Neill. Miss Neill took as her subject "Friendship."

CARD PARTY AT INDIAN RIVER - An enjoyable card party was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Indian River under the auspices of the C. W. L. on Thursday, May 7th. Prizes were won by Miss Mary MacLellan and Mr. Germaine McLean. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the C. W. L. A few hours dancing completed the program. -K

VISITING IN KENSINGTON - Mr. Byron Driscoll, formerly of Clermont, arrived in Kensington last week from Arizona where he has been for several years. Mr. Driscoll came home via New York, and spent a few days with his sister, Miss Stella. He is the guest of his brother, Mr. Percy Driscoll and Mrs. Driscoll. -K

LONG DISTANCE CYCLIST - Mr. Joseph Cullen of St. Dunstan's University rode from Charlottetown to Kensington to visit friends on Sunday, May 10th, in 45 minutes, making all the grades without dismounting. The recreative and health giving pastime ought to be popular on the new asphalt pavement. A big race from Charlottetown to Summerside during the coming summer, preferably on July 1st (a.m.) would be an epochal event. -Open to competitors from P. E. Island only - for the first event. -K

ANNUAL MEETING INDIAN RIVER C. W. L. - The annual meeting of the Indian River Branch of the C. W. L. was held on May 3rd. Excellent reports were given by the different officers and convenors of committees. Receipts for the year were \$420.38. Of this amount \$341.00 was donated to parish funds and the balance used to defray expenses in connection with the work of the League. The following officers were elected for the coming year: viz., president, Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, (re-elected); first vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Gillis; second vice-president, Miss Edie Gillis; third vice-president, Mrs. Wm. McDonald; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Hickey; recording secretary, Mrs. James Saunders; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Pendergast; councillors, Mrs. Andrew O'Keefe, Mrs. Bert Kelly, Mrs. John O'Keefe, Mrs. Wm. Haggerty, Mrs. Frank Shea. It was unanimously decided to extend an invitation to the Diocesan President to hold the annual convention in Indian River this year. The Rev. R. P. Macdonald, chaplain then addressed the meeting which was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. -K

PERSONALS
-Mr. and Mrs. Nell J. MacLellan and little son Joseph, of Grand River, were visitors to Clermont, on Sunday.
-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazelton Gillis and infant son arrived on Friday night from Halifax to spend the summer with their parents in Indian River and Kensington. -K
-Mrs. Herb Ramsey, Smith Ave. left Monday morning by motor for Summerside, P. E. I., where she will visit for a week or so at her former home. Truro News.
-Mrs. Daniel D. Dart and Master Leroy have returned to DesBris after spending a very pleasant vacation at Borden.

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Summerside Bowling

In the semi-finals of the Summerside Commercial Bowling League the Canadian Legion won from Sinclair's by 135 pins and the Printers won from the Bankers by 106 pins.
Canadian Legion:-
E. Harris 507
F. Daley 468
E. MacQuarrie 649
M. Richard 552
E. Campbell 590
Total 2766
Sinclair's:-
E. Gallant 519
K. Mutlart 520
W. Gallant 560
C. Montgomery 582
V. Arsenault 2531
Total 2612
High three E. MacQuarrie 649
High single E. MacQuarrie 229.

Printers:-
C. Ward 571
P. McCabe 489
H. Durant 531
R. Hunter 555
E. Ward 617
Total 2763
Bankers:-
L. J. Abbott 347
W. E. MacDonald 567
A. McIntyre 561
J. Williams 541
W. A. Tower 2567
Total 2567
High three E. Ward 617.
High single J. Williams 237.

RUSTICO TRIO

(Continued from Page 1)
almost going down themselves with their own craft several times so fierce was the storm they battled, was repeated.
When they had reached the dory, Fidele Biauquiere had lost his hold on the half-filled boat and had disappeared. Joseph, however, still clung to the over-turned boat. The return to shore had been just as difficult and they had got back safely, they admit was near miraculous.
Court, Doucet and Stubbart were cheered by fellow-townsmen tonight and received the congratulations of the Premier and also from Rev. W. A. Patterson of Cavendish who assisted in obtaining recognition of their bravery.

GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
anticipated there will be a further improvement in the employment situation through relief works which will result from conferences which are now taking place between the Dominion and provincial governments and through other public works for which provision has been made in the special supplementary estimates. This will be in addition to an expected increase in private employment during the same period.
The new relief agreements with the provinces will contain a provision for a quarterly review of the relief situation by the National Employment Committee in association with the Department of Labor. It is believed that such a review at quarterly intervals will permit a more accurate check on the relief problem in the various provinces, and a corresponding readjustment of grants-in-aid to meet the changing situation.

British Forces At Malta Hold War Games

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
VALETTA, Malta, May 12 - Two landing forces were reported to have come ashore at unexpected points today as test defence games of the British army, navy and air force began.
It was understood that "attackers" were trying to prove that a foreign force might be able to land two columns, one engaging the main defence force at Valetta, the other slipping in and marching on other vital points of the island. Planes participated in the mock attack, foreign planes could suddenly swoop down and destroy Malta's fortifications.
Another point regarded as important in the games was a test of mine sweeping and submarine plans to see whether British naval vessels could be bottled up by mines or destroyed by a submarine attack.
Little public interest was shown in the exercises.

JUDGE ON SPORT
SYDNEY, N.S., May 12 - (C.P.) - Permission for amateurs and professionals to compete with and against each other is "the most logical solution of the athletic problem in Nova Scotia," Judge A. D. Campbell, a prominent athlete in his day, said here in addressing a meeting of the Cape Breton Colliery Baseball League. He is the newly elected president.
-Mrs. George Burch of Borden left Saturday morning for Port Hawkesbury, N. S., to spend a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Capt. John Burch.

Scout News and Notices



Borden Boy Scouts PROGRAMME

Official Opening Borden Group Headquarters, 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 13th 1938.
1. On arrival of Lieut. Governor - Scouts & Cubs; called to alert, Flag Break - Salute God Save the King.
2. Reception Committee, L. D. Murray, Prov. Pres. & chairman along with His Honour & Party, proceed to steps of building.
3. Mr. Ceretti requests His Honour to officially open the Headquarters. Key borne by Cubs.
4. Color party, Scouts & Cubs, marshalled by E. J. Hallett, Asst. Comm., enter the building followed by His Honour, Scout Officials and visitors.
5. Greeting from Dominion Headquarters read by Mr. Herbert Greenaway, Dominion Field Commissioner.
6. Unveiling of Scout Group Charter followed by an address, His Honour the Lieut. Governor.
7. Short Address - Mayor Leard; J. J. Morris, Prov. Comm.; A. P. Ceretti; S. M.; Mrs. Reginald Rogers, C. M.
8. Demonstration by Cubs.
9. Demonstration by Scouts.
10. Presentation of Autographed Picture of the Chief Scout sent by Imperial Headquarters.
11. Three cheers to the Chief Scout.
12. God Save the King.

B.C. LAWYER BANNED FROM APPEAL COURT

Refuses To Apologize For Statement Against Supreme Court Judge.
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
VICTORIA, May 11 - A 72 year old veteran of British Columbia criminal courts, Stuart Henderson, who was forbidden to appear again before the province's appeal tribunal until he apologized for a remark made at the Supreme Court "disgraceful."
In a tense few minutes before the appeal court reserved decision in the appeal of defence counsel Henderson against conviction of three Indian brothers for the murder of Constable F. H. Glebovsky, Mr. Henderson was told he could not again be heard by the court until he had apologized for his reference to the trial judge.
Judgment on the grey-haired defence attorney was given after the bench split on the legality of its procedure.
Mr. Justice Archer Martin intervened as Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald prepared to pronounce the penalty on Mr. Henderson and termed the tribunal's action "unprecedented in the annals of British Columbia."
The Chief Justice of the Appeal Court said Mr. Henderson had refused to withdraw charges:
1. That Chief Justice Morrison's conduct at the trial of Alex. Richardson and Enes George was "nothing short of disgraceful."
2. That Crown Counsel Gordon Loan, J. R. Nicholson, associate Crown counsel, and Chief Justice Morrison had conspired to alter the Judge's charge to the jury that convicted the Indians.
3. That Chief Justice Morrison was not telling the truth in his report to the Appeal Court of charges made in the transcript of his jury charge.
Mr. Justice Martin said Mr. Henderson had not been asked to withdraw or apologize for all charges and contended he should be allowed to question the man before judgment was passed upon him.
The appeal chief, saying "it appears impossible to make my learned brother (Mr. Justice Martin) shut up," asked Mr. Henderson if he desired now to withdraw his remarks.
Waving his arms vehemently, the veteran counsel shouted: "I withdraw nothing."
He said later, after judgment had been passed, "if this prohibition from the court lasts forever, there will be no withdrawal."
The tribunal agreed Mr. Henderson would not be prohibited from appearing when judgment was passed on the George appeal and that he would be allowed to make submissions at that time.

175 GRADUATES

One hundred and seventy five graduates were capped by President Stanley as a distinguished gathering including Lieutenant Governor W. H. Covert, Rt. Rev. John Hackett, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, and others looked on. Of these 75 graduates, 31 in science, 10 in commerce, 25 in law, 26 in medicine and 11 in dentistry. In addition 16 students received diplomas in education and five an engineering diploma.
George Moir Mackay, native of Pictou County, since 1933 director of research for the American Cyanamid companies Mr. Mackay was a graduate of Dalhousie and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received the only honorary degree conferred.
In presenting the degree President Stanley said in Latin: "The senate of this University derives deep satisfaction from the fact that you, its son and nursing, have not merely ranged over the realm of physics but have shown a subtle ingenuity in invention and the completion of inventions. Accordingly the Senate authorize and I personally approve of your admission to the degree and rank of Doctor of Laws. Let Pictou County once more rejoice."
Before joining the American Cyanamid companies Mr. Mackay was a member of the General Electric Company's research staff at Schenectady, N. Y., for 25 years. He has assisted materially in the development of the sodium ray light in use on United States highways.
The convocation exercises opened with the singing of the National Anthem and the invocation by Rev. Dr. J. W. Falconer, Halifax, and closed with the benediction by Bishop Hackett.
Among those present was T. P. Drummie, of Saint John whose daughter, Frances Knight Drummie, was among the graduates in arts.

LONDON'S NAVAL MARSHAL

LONDON - (C.P.) - For the first time in the 400-year history of the office, a naval man has been chosen Marshal of the City of London, one of whose duties is to ride in scarlet coat at the head of civic processions. He is Lieutenant-Commander John Roberts Poland.

Dictatorships

(Continued from Page 1)
ism and Fascism," Dr. Stanley said. Authorities had been troubled over Russian propaganda a few years ago. "Why is there no anxiety about the present flood of propaganda from Germany, especially as that country is threatening, as Russia never threatened, the peace of the whole world?" he asked.

The Issue

It was not merely a question of peace or war or a political question. "It is a question whether ruffians or fanatics... who have forsaken honor and law, truth and religion, and denied every moral category, shall be allowed with impunity and amid cheers of the baser elements in every other society, including our own, to destroy civilization."
Universities could do "many things" to offset the German menace, Dr. Stanley pointed. "In the first place they can keep their own souls sweet, and their own consciences unsoiled." Hitler had first attacked universities. Today more than a sixth of all the professors in Germany had lost their places, some of them had been murdered. "Scores of them have been foully tortured as few Europeans have been tortured since the dark ages, hundreds of them are in exile."
"Are our universities aware of these things, or are they taking their opinions from our newspapers, which have shown little or no interest in what is going on?" the College President queried his audience.

Dal's Contribution

Dalhousie had done something. It had contributed to Lord Rutherford's fund for the relief of the exiles. It had refused "like Oxford and Cambridge" to participate in the celebrations of the University of Heidelberg. "It has refused to have anything to do with the sending of athletes to games in Germany."
"Very good reason there is for Dalhousie University taking this stand, irrespective of what is said by other Canadian universities," Dr. Stanley remarked. "For Dalhousie has the honorable distinction of being the first university in Canada to have absolute freedom and tolerance written into its charter."
The President took pride in the work of the university during the past year. It had made steady progress although "it is not work that makes journalistic news."

Advanced Courses

"But one thing that we have done in the last four years, to benefit ourselves and to benefit the secondary schools of these provinces, has received wide attention, and has been limited point by point and almost precisely by the University of Harvard, which has given exactly the same reasons for instituting the reform as we gave four years ago. I refer to the establishment of advanced courses, in various departments."
President Stanley urged the graduates to continue the battle for freedom and truth, warning them "it is not enough for us to point the finger at Hitler or Mussolini." The issue depended largely on them as university men and women for there was "a real danger that the battle may be lost in all countries and that the torch of civilization may go out."

Pontiff Speaks To Thousands At Exposition

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
VATICAN CITY, May 12 - Pope Pius XII hailed the "triumphant news" of peace in Africa today and then, turning to other matters, asserted the state is encroaching upon the Church's domains.
The Pontiff, inaugurating the World Exposition of the Catholic Press, attacked Communism. He mentioned its development in Soviet Russia, Mexico, Spain, Uruguay and Brazil.
Speaking to thousands of visitors from a special throne in the Pine Court of the Exposition, he expressed hope the end of the Italo-Ethiopian war would be "a prelude to true European and world peace."
He remarked that the opening coincides with the "triumphant news of a great and good people."
In charging that the State is encroaching upon the Church, the Pontiff declared, "the Catholic Church does not intend at all to usurp anything of what appertains to politics, properly so-called in accordance with their end."
He asserted politics are creating every sort of difficulty, however, for the Roman Catholic Church, obstructing it in those "vast fields which have a greater need for the Church and could most profit by her - the youth, the family, the schools, the press, and the popular masses."

Line-up For Annual Grind

HALIFAX, May 12 - (C.P.) - The top-ranking distance runners in Maritime Canada - Roy Oliver, John Paul and Noel Paul, are expected to furnish the fireworks in Halifax's June 6 modified marathon sponsored by a local newspaper.
The historic grind, started in 1907, was won by Oliver of New Glasgow, N. S. in 1931 and 1932. Noel Paul triumphed in 1933 and Oliver won his third victory the following year. John Paul, younger brother of Noel, has been showing bursts of speed in the last two years and is one of the favorites in the coming contest.

Publisher's Death Widely Mourned

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
VICTORIA, May 12 - The body of Robert J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, was enroute to Vancouver tonight as tributes to his qualities as a man, publisher, traveller and patron of the arts came from many quarters.
The 48-year-old editor died suddenly yesterday when he came here to address a meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on a topic dear to his heart - the importance of the vast Pacific area.
Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. The body was accompanied to Vancouver by Mr. Cromie's son, Robert J., Jr., who hurried to Victoria after his father's death. Interment will take place in Vancouver, Mr. Cromie's city of adoption.
Co-workers on the Vancouver Sun, competitors in the newspaper fraternity and leading men in all walks of life voiced their admiration of the man who climbed from the duties of a bell boy in a hotel to a place of international importance. He had been a resident of the West for 30 years, coming from his birthplace at Scotstown, Que., when 18 years old.

RUBBER SHOES FOR HORSES

JOHANNESBURG - (C. P.) - Horses used by mounted police in South African towns may be shod with rubber shoes in the near future as the result of experiments conducted here.

Makes Plea For Greater Use Of Nova Scotia Coal

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, May 12 - A plea for Nova Scotia coal miners was made today in the House of Commons by Dr. R. J. Hartigan (Lib. Cape Breton South) who urged the government to take steps to restrict use of imported coal and stimulate use of Canadian fuel.
Dr. Hartigan said 13,000 tons of coal were imported every year and yet the few thousand coal miners were driven to the verge of starvation by unemployment, obtaining as little as one day's work a week. It was "all bunk," he said, to say Nova Scotia coal was not the equal of that imported from the United States or elsewhere. Whenever a request was made for greater use of Nova Scotia fuel the answer was that it was not economically feasible, he declared, but neither was it economically feasible to leave 30,000 coal miners on relief without work and to continue importing coal.

New Brunswick Also Anticipating A National Park

ST. JOHN, May 12 - While despatches from Halifax and Ottawa yesterday referred to New Brunswick not being included in the federal government grant of \$140,000 for the establishment of national parks in the Maritime Provinces, it was learned in Saint John last night that a special appropriation is expected for this province later.
Hon. W. P. Roberts, minister of health and labor, said this province would act as co-ordinating agent, collect and distribute the revenues.
The Commission, Col. Ralston maintained, by its action in respect to these two contracts, had failed to recognize the "legitimate claims of Trans-Canada," had ignored Trans-Canada in negotiating the 1935 contract, and had disclosed "apparent lack of knowledge on the part of senior members of the Commission as to these most important commitments, involving as they did about one-quarter the Commission's revenue over periods of years."

Lauds Work Of Canadian Red Cross

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, May 12 - Lady Tweedsmuir in a statement issued on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society today, British Empire Red Cross Day and the 18th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, said both she and the Governor General were "much impressed by the admirable way in which the Red Cross of Canada has translated the ideals of Florence Nightingale into effect."
She spoke of the founding and peacetime purposes of "the improvement of health, the prevention of disease, the mitigation of suffering throughout the world," then of the work in Canada which "seem to be excellently adapted to the needs of a growing country."

Budget Surplus For Free State

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
DUBLIN, May 12 - (C. P. Cable) - Finance Minister Sean MacEntee announced a balanced budget, a surplus for the past year and reductions in taxation in presenting his budget in the Dail Eireann today.
"More joy would be found in a budget," the minister declared in his speech, but went on to strike a note of distinct optimism. He referred to the general economic improvement and said there had been no drying up of revenue, no failure in income tax collections, and no "improvident borrowing."
Announcing a surplus of £352,000 (about \$1,900,000), MacEntee said that not only would there be no new taxation, but remissions would be given in various directions.

Britain Yearly Imports 75,000 Tons Dried Peas

Over 75,000 tons of dried peas are imported each year into Great Britain, valued at over \$5,000,000. Types imported are Blue pea, Marrowfat, White, Maple, the Dun, Japan supplies the greatest quantity, principally Marrowfats; India comes next followed by Holland; New Zealand; Australia; Hungary; Morocco; Belgium; Russia; Poland, including Danzig; Canada and Germany equal amounts, according to the Canadian National Railways. It would appear that Canada could supply a considerably greater quantity, especially of the Blue variety which is used for canning.

Charge Levelled Against Radio Commission

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, May 12 - Violation of a partisanship agreement with the land-wire companies and exercise of regulatory powers over the activities of its competitors were charged against the Canadian Radio Commission today before the Commons Committee on Broadcasting.
Representatives of the Trans-Canada Telephone System and of the publicly-owned Prairie Province section of that system, told the committee the commission had negotiated long-term agreements with the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph Companies, without reference to the telephone companies which, before creation of the Radio Commission, had enjoyed 60 per cent of network wire business.
Hon. W. J. Major, Attorney General and Minister of Telephones for Manitoba, speaking for the telephone companies of the three Prairie Provinces declared the Commission had ignored bids from them for land-wire business at rates lower than those he understood were being paid the telegraph companies.
Hon. J. L. Ralston, Montreal, speaking for the entire Trans-Canada System, including all the leading telephone companies in the Dominion, said no opportunity was given the telephone system to compete for a share of the network line business, for sustaining programs.
Col. Ralston also declared that the Commission had violated a partnership pooling agreement entered into with the three communication companies. The two telegraph companies and Trans-Canada, by which line charges for commercial programs would be split, on a basis of 40 per cent to the Telephone Company and 60 per cent to the telegraph companies.
The line companies would pool all their existing broadcasting contracts, and any new business they could bring in and the Commission would act as co-ordinating agent, collect and distribute the revenues.
The Commission, Col. Ralston mentioned, by its action in respect to these two contracts, had failed to recognize the "legitimate claims of Trans-Canada," had ignored Trans-Canada in negotiating the 1935 contract, and had disclosed "apparent lack of knowledge on the part of senior members of the Commission as to these most important commitments, involving as they did about one-quarter the Commission's revenue over periods of years."

Tormentine

Mrs. Clara Carson spent several days in Sackville recently, the guest of friends.
Miss Lucy A. Lebars, R. N. has returned home from Moncton where she has spent some time.
Mrs. N. A. MacLeod, and children, Floral, Dannie and Lois and Miss Evelyn Allen of Amherst spent several days here the guests of Mrs. MacLeod's mother, Mrs. Ida Allen.
Mr. S. M. Ward is spending some time in Hardwood Ridge, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Swift.
Mr. James Adams, of Springhill Junction spent Friday and Saturday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oulton.

Plan Triumphant Welcome

Dispatches from Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, said a triumphant welcome awaited Dr. Eckener because of the favorable reception given the flight in the United States.
Recently the veteran dirigible expert, making the present trip in an advisory capacity, had been reported out of favor with the Nazi party because of his reported reluctance to cooperate in the Reichstag election campaign.
But district Nazi leaders plan to present him with a silver cup when the Hindenburg lands. An official welcome planned in Frankfurt was seen as a probable step toward complete reconciliation between the Nazis and Eckener.
Eckener's name was not mentioned in German press reports when the Hindenburg flew over.

DREAM COMES TRUE

WINCHESTER, England - (C.P.) - Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Sankey of Alresford Road, near here, dreamed her six-year-old daughter, Grace, had been injured, the child was knocked down and killed by a motor-car.
Miss Doris O'Leary, Moncton is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Leary at the Terminus Hotel. -I

SUNGLO

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MICMAC Tea



THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)
insurance transactions at the afternoon session. He described himself as the founder of "an old-established Fleet street advertising agency, largely engaged in work for bookmakers and race courses."
Bates testified he sold £75,000 worth of gilt-edged securities in the first quarter of 1936 in view of the internal and international outlook. He said he concluded the cost of new armaments would involve an increase in taxation and consequently took out insurance. Notwithstanding Leslie Thomas's advice on April 14 against selling more securities, he insisted on doing so and instructed Thomas to take out the insurance previously mentioned.
Bates will continue his testimony tomorrow after Sir Warren Fisher, permanent head of the treasury, and a woman secretary of Bates have been heard.
Earlier in the day Edmund Waterton, financier had told how, as a result of a conversation with the secretary of Bates's company, he took out insurance against tax increases on which he paid a premium of £500. Other cases mentioned by Attorney-General Sir Donald Somervell involved persons in touch with Waterton.

HINDENBURG

(Continued from Page 1)
Initially: "The last weather reports indicate we'll make favorable progress all the way across, reaching the Channel in 40 hours."
Later, over Nova Scotia, reports indicated rain but Dr. Eckener said "we will decide when we get nearer whether to detour or not."
Captain Ernest Lehman of the Hindenburg said he was "overwhelmed" by the hospitality shown the zeppelin crew at Lakeshurst, New York and Washington.
The Hindenburg, which shattered the transatlantic record of the lighter-than-air craft on her westward crossing, began her return trip to Germany shortly after 11 p. m. A. S. T. Monday her officers hoped for an eastward record. Her westward trip took 61 hours, 38 minutes.
Early morning risers along the southern shore of Nova Scotia caught glimpses of the ship before she headed out over the North Atlantic. Her speed was estimated at about 64 knots.
She passed Halifax at 6:30 a. m. A.S.T. today and weather reports there indicated rain and a north-easterly wind. Fog over part of the upper Nova Scotia coast prevented many people from seeing the airship on her swift passage along the great circle route but further northeast, off Newfoundland, the weather was fine.

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