

A Royal Ceremony—1860

When Her Gracious Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, in her foresight and wisdom decided to send her eldest son, H.R.H. Albert Edward to Canada, an important consideration was the laying of a foundation for a permanent capital for Canada.

Accordingly on Sept. 1, 1860, the young prince travelled to Ottawa by river steamer and there was met by 120 canoes each manned by 8 or 10 men "all costumed in red shirts".

Thirteen years before this historic occasion the Canada Life had issued its first policy. Over the past 92 years it has developed into a great co-operative enterprise.

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Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

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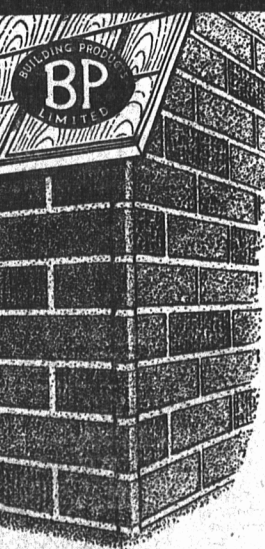
Disputes Claims About Antarctic

CAPE TOWN, June 8 (CP)—Technicalities may preclude recognition of claims to 43,000 square miles of land in the Antarctic made in behalf of the United States last year by the noted arman and explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth.

to international law, Sir Hubert says, any person claiming land must do so with the permission of the head of the state for which he is making the claim.

Despite the claim, the land does not belong to the United States, declares Sir Hubert Wilkins, himself a famous explorer. According

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BUILDING PRODUCTS LIMITED

MONTREAL TORONTO HAMILTON WINNIPEG SAINT JOHN HALIFAX

AGENTS FOR BUILDING PRODUCTS Stanley, Shaw and Peardon Ltd. ASK FOR BUILDING PRODUCTS PRICES THE ROGERS HARDWARE COMPANY LIMITED

Sea View And Vicinity

The storm and high wind of the past week destroyed considerable of the fishing gear of the fishermen along the coast.

Mr. Charles McKay, Park Corner, left recently for Donalds, Alberta, where he plans to spend some time visiting his brothers who are both prosperous farmers there.

Mr. William Stewart spent a few days of the past week visiting old friends in Sea View.

Many friends are pleased to learn that Mr. Josie MacGregor is able to be about again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Elmer Burt, Summerside, spent Wednesday with friends in Darnley.

Rev. Mr. Thomas conducted prayer service in Sea View Hall on Tuesday evening. Owing to the extremely busy season the audience was not so large as usual.

The marriage of Mrs. Ada Adams Darnley to Mr. John P. Clark of Kensington took place in Summerside at the United Church parsonage.

Mr. Roy Adams and Mr. F. W. Donald were recent business visitors to Charlottetown on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Crozier and her little daughter have returned to their home in Darnley after the little daughter being a patient in Prince County Hospital for three weeks suffering with a broken leg.

Mrs. Claude Adams, Spring Brook and family have been spending a pleasant visit with friends in Sea View.

Mr. Aubrey Hiltz and family are getting settled in their new home in Sea View. Mr. Joseph Connick is there busy redecorating the inside for them.

Mr. Jacob Burt is confined to his bed with a weak and gradual falling health a host of friends are indeed sorry to learn there is no decided improvement in his condition.

The peddlars are getting a supply of Shore gaspareaux from the ponds along the North and are supplying their local customers in the different communities.

Senator and Mrs. MacArthur and little son of Summerside were recent motorists to Sea View and visited some of the beauty spots along the North Shore.

Mr. Anon Pickering made a business trip with his truck for a business man in Nova Scotia where he spent the week end.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell has returned to Kensington after spending a few days pleasantly with friends in Sea View.

Rev. Mr. Fream Kensington spent Monday visiting among the people of his parish in Sea View.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod are receiving the congratulations of many friends, on the arrival of a baby boy to their home in French River, recently.

Many of the friends of Mrs. Collin Donald are indeed sorry to learn of her illness all sincerely hope she will soon be able to get about.

Mr. Claude Adams, Spring Brook spent the past two weeks in P. E. Island Hospital Charlottetown receiving treatment.

Master George Donald is making a good recovery after his recent accident of fracturing his arm.

Mr. Edward Chappell is reported to be quite ill at his home in Darnley many friends sincerely trust for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fream Kensington lost quite a lot of their lobster crop in the recent storm especially the inside gear.—V.

Minard's relieves aches.

Rearmament Slow In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, June 8 (CP)—Any idea that South Africa is even within sight of producing a material proportion of its own armament requirements is extremely premature, according to engineering firms, who maintain that in the event of an emergency produce arms in any quantities.

At the present rate, it will be many years before any degree of co-ordination will be achieved between the War Supplies Board and the engineering industry as a whole.

Firms capable and genuinely desirous of co-operating in the plans announced by the board complain that the Government's "lack of confidence" has made the business either impossible or not worth while says the South African News Letter.

This view is expressed by firms that have actually obtained contracts, as well as those that have not. One of the main difficulties is that to produce armaments, special tools and equipment are required to supplement the facilities of a well-equipped engineering shop.

France Watches King In Canada

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD

PARIS, June 8.—Since the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England to Paris last summer the citizens of France have followed their every move with passionate interest.

That it is that the present trip to Canada is being published and broadcast daily down to the smallest detail. Newspapers carry the stories on the front page with headlines and plentiful sprinkling of views of Canada.

The gracious gesture of receiving the homage of the Indian Chiefs; the royal kisses for the Dionnes (of whom the French refer to their Majesties quite simply as "The King and Queen") just as any Londoner would—and as though no other king or queen existed in the world today.

At the corner of Boulevard St. Michel in the Latin Quarter, a bent old paper woman has to read the story before she gets time to serve her customers.

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Send Swiss Olympic Ass'n. An Ultimatum

LONDON, June 8 (CP)—The International Olympic Committee delegates today sent an ultimatum to the Swiss Olympic Association, demanding that the Swiss agree by noon tomorrow to hold the 1940 Olympics at St. Moritz.

Delegates were gathered to select the site for the 1944 olympics and not to wrangle where next year's winter games will be held.

But Swiss officials want the I. O. C. to make skiing a full competitive sport instead of an exhibition—change the I. O. C. can't make without submitting to the International Ski Federation's demand that ski instructors be permitted to compete as amateurs.

The case for Montreal will be stated at tomorrow's session.

Keep Minard's in the home.

Ask For Buses On Thames River

(By PAT USSHER, Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, May 8 (CP)—Water buses will ply the Thames to carry Londoners about their business.

Mr. Herbert, who lives in a houseboat on the river himself, is promoting a bill in Parliament to empower the London County Council to operate a steamboat passenger service.

The Independent member for Oxford University decided to do this after the Minister of Transport told him London Transport Board had no intention at present of exercising their powers to operate such a service.

The P. T. B. at present controls all transport within the metropolitan area. Introduction of water buses might compete with the red double-deck buses which creep through London's congested streets.

Londoners pay little attention to the muddy river which bisects their sprawling city. It is a mass of traffic but most of it is freight.

There are cross-river ferries at a few points, such as Woolwich. Excursion launches run on the river during summer months taking boatloads to famous spots like the Houses of Parliament and the Tower of London.

But the Londoner who wants to get across the river must head for the nearest bridge or go underground.

If Mr. Herbert has his way all that will be changed. He already has listed the support of a number of Members, including Sir Percy Harris, Sir Patrick Hannon and Commander E. T. H. Fletcher.

BRINGS INSTANT EASE

from PAINS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, RHEUMATIC ACHES. MINARD'S GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

W. C. T. U. NOTES

WHO WANTS THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC HERE?

H. B. Millward.

Who wants the liquor traffic here, where things of worth are found?

Who wants its vats, its bars, its trucks that cumber up the ground?

Who wants its drunken drivers on our roads to wreck and kill?

Who wants death crosses here and there on roadsides, vale and hill?

Who wants its crimes of lust and death, its lurid tales of shame?

Who wants its blackening of men, its blackening of fame?

Who wants its poisoning of men, sent reeling down their way?

Who wants its baleful wreckage, its eternal soul decay?

Do fathers seek drink for their sons, to stain their honored name?

Do mothers want their daughters led to sorrow, ruin, shame?

Does youth want this foul foe of life, all fine, high hopes to kill?

Who wants this black and loathsome thing, that breeds in vast numbers, its vile progeny?

Who wants this traffic, with its record foul through ages long?

Who bids it stand to curse our land, this sordid shameful wrong?

Shall law join hand, through voters' lax, to aid this mighty foe?

O men, if ye be men, stand true, and evermore vote, "No."

THAT ALCOHOL TEST

(The following, as will be seen, is a letter sent to the Attorney-General of Manitoba, and here reprinted because its subject is of such general interest.—Ed. Good Tidings.)

Hon. W. J. Major, K. C., Attorney-General, Parliament Bldg., Winnipeg.

Dear Mr. Major:—I have been asked by my Grand Lodge Executive, I. O. G. T., to bring this subject to your attention.

We are grateful to our magistrates for the manner in which they have conducted their duty, in handling the drunken drivers.

But the danger on the road is on the last few yards, that a car travels in emergency, which produces the accident, and only too often it is the alcohol that driver has consumed that is responsible for those last few yards being traversed at all.

Such responsibility, can only be determined by a scientific test. The following resolution on blood test was passed at our last Grand Lodge session:

"Impressed by the fact that the sustained propaganda for road safety has largely failed to reduce road fatalities and accidents, and gravely concerned at the seeming disregard of drivers of the natural effects of alcohol, that this conference requests the executive to arrange with the least possible delay an influential deputation to wait upon the authorities of the Province to urge the imperative need of determining the responsibility of Alcohol in any person or where their actions in driving, give suspicion to the highway police."

It is not the smell of liquor on the man's breath, not even the amount of Alcohol he has consumed, but the amount of Alcohol circulating in his blood at the time of the accident, that determines his condition. The blood test is an unerring witness. It protects the innocent, and on the other hand it is a good lie detector."

INTOXICATION ARRESTS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

One out of every nine arrests in Washington, D. C., during the fiscal year 1934 was that of a woman. Of the 13,246 arrested for intoxication, and 22.8 per cent of the 8,084 arrested for disorderly conduct.

One out of every ten commitments to the D. C. jail is that of a woman. Intoxication is the cause of 41.9 per cent of the commitments of women, and 55.8 per cent of commitments of men to the jail.

The average population at the D. C. jail during 1934 was 646; at the workhouse, 1,180; at the Lorton reformatory (equivalent of penitentiary), 1,597. The total expenditure for all penal institutions was \$1,147,125.40 for the fiscal year, of which it is estimated at least half could be traced to the result of drinking. Only about one person out of nine arrested in Washington is sent to jail.

78 PER CENT INCREASE IN WASHINGTON WORKHOUSE POPULATION

The Washington (D. C.) Evening Star, December 1, 1934, quotes James V. Bennett, director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, who, citing the abnormally high criminal rate in the District of Columbia, said that there had been a 78 per cent increase in the population of the workhouse since 1930 while the increase for the nation as a whole during that period had been but 17 per cent.

A BIT OF WAR HISTORY

During the Great War a deputation of the Employing Employers' Federation to Mr. Lloyd George War Premier of that troubled period to call his attention to the fact that their employees were working less hours than in the days of peace, this loss of one-quarter of their normal time, namely 688,000 hours per month, but that 82 per cent of the loss of time was due to drinking.

In his reply to this deputation, not one of whom was a teetotaler, Lloyd George made the historic reply: "We are fighting Germany, Austria and Drink, and the dead-

est of these enemies is Drink." It was at the same time that His Majesty, the late King George V, through his Private Secretary, wrote the Chancellor of the Exchequer—"It is without doubt largely due to drink that we are unable to secure the output of war material indispensable to meet the requirements of our army in the field, and that there has been such a serious delay in the conveyance of the necessary reinforcements and supplies to aid our gallant troops at the front."

During the month the King publicly announced: "By the King's command no wine, spirits, or beer will be consumed in any of His Majesty's houses after today."

C.M.A. Meeting At Bigwin Inn

TORONTO, June 8 (CP)—Two weeks later than usual, owing to the visit of the King and Queen to Canada, the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be held this year at Bigwin Inn Lake of Bays, near Huntsville, Ont., June 16.

This is the first time in many years the annual meeting has been held in other than an industrial centre and it is expected the attractions of a summer resort will draw a large representation of the C. M. A. members and their women folk from all parts of the Dominion.

Proceedings will open with a luncheon on the 16th at which the President, W. D. Black, of Hamilton, Ont., will present his annual review, crystallizing the views of the manufacturers of Canada, on the problems of the day. At business sessions on the afternoon of the 16th and succeeding days, the members will discuss such subjects as national defence, unemployment insurance and other social legislation, taxation, trade agreements, export trade, transportation and insurance.

Well qualified speakers will open the discussions in each case and the program committee has accepted from a number of government officials, trade commissioners and otherwise have promised to take part in the proceedings. The annual banquet will be held June 20.

Pussie Again In "Dog-house"

MONTREAL, June 8 (CP)—Note to sports editors: Jean Pussie, the turbulent French-Canadian from nearby Chambly, Que., is in

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Formal cutaway morning coat and waistcoat to match, striped grey trousers, beautifully tailored, exactly as required for the occasion and here in all usual sizes.

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Correct Silk Hats \$14 Correct Grey Tie \$1

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SEE SOUTHERN WINDOW



The Men's Store

the "dog-house" again. Trouble seems to follow Pussie like the lamb followed Mary. This time it's a one game suspension by the Provincial Lacrosse League for "pushing" a referee during a contest between Montreal St. Mary's and a team from Laprairie, Que.

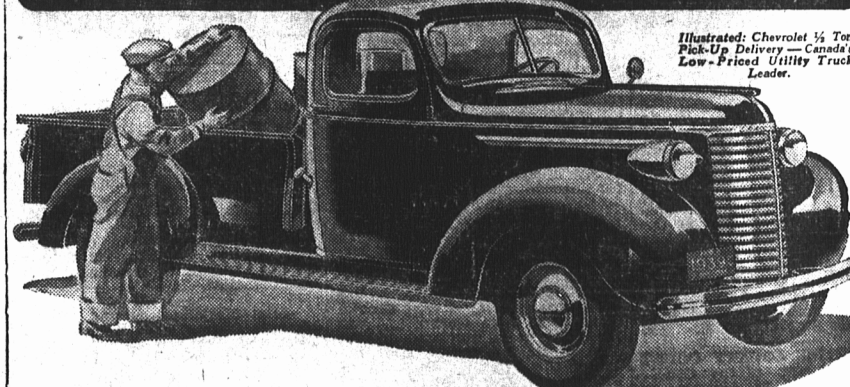
So big Jean, who was the centre of a wrangle at St. Louis Flyers of the American Association, will be on the sidelines when the St. Mary's team takes on Verdun Big Leafs this weekend.

MR. JAMES MORESIDE North River was called upon to mourn the loss of another of his

oldest residents in the person of James Moreside. The late Mr. Moreside had been in failing health for some time and a month prior to his death was stricken with pneumonia from which he never fully recovered, later developing congestion of lungs of which he succumbed on May 26th.

The funeral, was held from the home of his nephew Mr. Alfred Yeo and was fairly largely attended. The services were conducted by his pastor Rev. Mr. Woodside of Cornwall United Church who visited him in his sickness. The pall bearers were Messrs. Geo. Owens, Frank Howard, Stafford Vokerson, Everett Stevenson, Johnnie Jewell Jr., Johnnie Yeo.

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