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Important Decisions Taken At First Meeting of Council

VERY ENCOURAGING DEGREE OF CONFIDENCE NOTED DURING WEEK

WOMAN TO SENATE SEAT

Mrs. Norman F. ... this city, has been given the first woman ... accepted she will, it is ... named as Canada's representative at the ... the Codification of ... Law to be held at ... the middle of next month. ... Government will ... presented at the ... departmental head ... chosen.

Arrested Smuggling South of E. T.

Battles of Ale and ... ey, Two Trucks and ... g Car Fall into ... of Authorities Over ... st Week-End.

NAVY BAILS

Bury, Vt. — Activities ... ved States Custom ... past week-end resulted ... the heaviest losses ever ... by rum-runners who ... ough north-eastern Ver ... thousand three hun ... fifty-six bottles of a ... ey, two trucks and a ... seized, and two men ... ted, as a result of three ... planned attempts to ... quor from Canada to ... uthern New England. ... men who are under ... rged with violation of ... Customs laws, are: Paul ... Lowell, Mass., and Jo ... of Portland, Me., Four ... to the hands of patrol ... th Troy, Friday night, ... officers drove up behind ... truck, climbed from ... car over a load of 1296 ... surprised the driver by ... his arms. He is being ... port jail under bail ... \$1,000 of which is de ... immigration officials ... ce that Fournier entered ... States from Canada ... necessary legal proce ...

Bureau of Portland, the ... soner, was arrested by ... connected with the ... alls headquarters. Fol ... week during which the of ... her secretly the liquor ... gled on packhorses a ... order to a point south of ... house, the seizure of ... es of ale, twelve bottles ... and a two-ton truck, ... Saturday in Millsfield, ... ter the government man ... automobile tracks lead ... e barn which was known ... loading point. ... rd seizure was effected ... y patrolmen connected ... rth Troy and Newport ... s. A high-powered Wing ... car and a load of 672 ... ale fell into government ... Coventry village, after a ... chase during which five ... d a procession that end ... the patrolmen blocked ... et and made further r ... ssary.

New Constable

le Romeo Chauvette has ... is position on the police ... is replaced by Mr. The ... ne who has formerly ... position.

Ince at Manoir

y, 22nd inst., a colorful ... be held, at the Manoir ... 3, under the auspices of ... mond Golf and Country ... excellent orchestra will ... exquisite musical prod ... all those attending will ... joy their evening.

For the Poor

Thursday night this week a ... rd party will be held in the ... of Columbus Hall, under the ... pices of "L'Amicale", to the ... fit of needy families. The ladies ... organizing this party expect a ... ge attendance will help make the ... event a very successful one.

Tombola

The tombola now being organized ... and the receipts of which will ... ve to buy new uniforms for the ... bers of the Harmony Band will ... open Wednesday next week, in the ... K. of C. Hall. Many attractions of ... different kinds will do much to ... make that event a very enjoyable ... one for all those who will attend.

Chimney Fire

A call was received at the fire ... station, at 10.30, Sunday night, for ... a menacing chimney fire, at Mr. ... John Marier's Block, Heriot St. ... No damage was done.

Selective Buying Was Evident in Advances Recorded by Many Stocks During First Half of Last Week — Lower Money Rates Stimulated Buying Activity on Exchanges.

REACTIONS

Falling prices of agricultural commodities distinctly unfavorable news of the United States' petroleum situation and nervousness over the technical position of stocks at New York all contributed to the erratic character of price movements on Canadian stock exchanges last week.

But in spite of these influences and continued uncertainty over the outlook for wheat, there was no wave of liquidation in Canadian industrial, food, steel and specialty issues. Instead, traders on the stock market exhibited a most encouraging degree of confidence, and selective buying was evident in the advances recorded by many stocks during the first half of the week. With the exception of the oil group, individual stocks were influenced to a remarkable degree by news of a constructive character, and nowhere was this tendency more apparent than in gains by Canadian bridge, power and railway equipment issues at Montreal and Toronto. True, profit-taking curtailed many gains, but in the present fluctuating state of speculative sentiment such reactions are bound to occur whenever advances of more than ordinary scope take place.

MONEY RATES

Lower money rates at New York stimulated buying activity on Canadian exchanges, and it was not until Friday's upturn in New York call money that profit-taking and realizing assumed sufficient proportions to bring about general reactions.

Nevertheless, such reactions were chiefly in shares which had already advanced earlier in the week; not among the so-called "key" stocks, such as International Nickel, Bra-

Auto Travel Remained at High Figure

Monthly Report from St. Albans District Shows that 8,147 Cars, Carrying Total of 19,862 Passengers, Entered District During Month of January.

FROM E. T.

St-Albans, Vt. — The monthly statistics on automobile travel into the Vermont Customs district, just issued by Collector Harry C. Whitehill, show that 8,147 cars, carrying a total of 19,862 passengers, entered the district during the month of January. These figures are practically the same as those for the corresponding period a year ago, although considerably lower than the total for the preceding month.

Records at the various ports and stations throughout the district in the number of cars examined, show that Derby Line again leads in the number of cars examined, the total number handled at that port during the month being 2,102. Swanton was second with 1,575 cars examined, and North Troy a close third, with 1,407. Figures from other ports and stations show that Canaan handled 868 cars; Richford, 662; Beecher Falls, 442; Norton Mills, 336; West Berkshire 313; Alburg, 165; Franklin, 154; East Richford, 58; Highgate, 55; and New Port, 10.

Of the total number of cars examined during January, 4,353 were of Vermont registration; 3,043 were registered in Canadian provinces, and 751 were from states outside of Vermont.

Motorists Are Asked to Get Their Licenses

Motorists Driving Their Cars During Winter Months Requested to Obtain Permit and Plates in Order to Mitigate Spring Rush—Physical Condition Checked.

17th GATHERING ON GOOD ROADS

Montreal. — On September 24, 25 and 26, Quebec will be the Mecca of those interested in the development of good roads, said George A. McNamee, secretary of the Canadian Good Roads Association, in announcing the acceptance by the Canadian Good Roads' Association of the invitation of the Quebec Government to convene at the provincial capital on the dates named. The date has been fixed to dovetail with that of the International Association of Permanent Road Congress, which will be held in Washington early in October. Delegates from Great Britain and Europe to the International Conference have been invited to assemble at the Canadian convention and will be accompanied by many Canadians to the Washington Congress. Representatives of all provinces, U. S. and Europe will attend.

MONTHLY TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT OPENED HERE TO-DAY

Presided by Judge Blaise Letellier, of Quebec — Numerous cases listed.

The monthly term of the local Superior Court has opened this morning, with His Lordship Judge Blaise Letellier, from Quebec, presiding. The term will last till Friday noon.

A large number of cases is actually on the roll and probably all will not be heard this week. The cases are the following:

Blanchette vs St-Joseph Village; Larocque vs Boursier; Paquet vs

Ferland; Vanasse vs Corporation of County of Drummond; Ricard vs Lupien; Martin vs Corporation of Wendover and Simpson; St-Cyr vs Carpenter; Chagnon vs Chagnon; Dion vs S. C. Power; Martel vs S. C. Power; Bergeron vs S. C. Power; Berthiaume vs Can. National Ry; Toupin vs Canadian National Ry; Jasmin vs Can. National Ry; Tremblay vs Can. Nat. Ry.

FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Liguori Sicotte, of this town, was served with a warrant for his arrest, Friday, in which he is accused of assault and battery causing bodily harm, on the person of Georges-Albert Farley, a fellow-workman of his. The alleged assault took place Sunday evening, the 9th inst., corner of Cockburn and Heriot streets.

No constable was there, at the time, and passers-by picked up Farley who, it is reported, was laying unconscious on the icy sidewalk, and bleeding considerably

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FULL CONTROL

Motorists of Drummondville and vicinity at present driving their cars are requested to obtain their 1930 plates and operator's licenses as soon as possible in order to mitigate the rush which will commence with the opening of the roads in the spring. Such was the information given out this morning at the office of Mr. Ernest Pinard, automobile license distributor for this district.

In 1929 the Provincial Government changed the date for the issuing of motor vehicle licenses and permits from March 1st to February 1st, so that the motorists in the larger centers that drive their cars throughout the winter may obtain their licenses before the opening of the roads and thus prevent the spring rush which had featured the previous years. Several residents have taken advantage of this regulation this year, but the greater number are still operating

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DEBATE ON PROVINCIAL BUDGET WAS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE LAST WEEK

WOULD SUCCEED TO P. C. LARKIN

London. — Canadian circles in London are keenly speculating as to who will succeed Hon. P. C. Larkin as Canadian High Commissioner here.

The Morning Post says it learns the position will "certainly be offered first to Hon. Vincent Massey," Canada's minister at Washington. Mr. Massey is well known in Britain and it is felt he would make a popular High Commissioner, say the Post.

In the event of his non-acceptance, the newspaper continues, Wilfrid Laurier McDougald, Montreal, Canadian Senator, might be approached. A third name mentioned is W. C. Noxon, Ontario's agent-general here, "who is one of the most popular Canadians in London and who knows Great Britain as few Canadians know the Mother Country."

Quebec Legislative Assembly Commenced to Vote Supply — Premier Taschereau's Speech Covered Activities of All Provincial Departments — McMaster Explains.

Quebec. — A fairly lengthy budget debate was brought to a close Friday by Premier L. A. Taschereau and Provincial Treasurer A. R. McMaster, and the Legislative Assembly commenced to vote supply.

Mr. Taschereau said that those who listened to the speeches of the members of the House were liable to get quite a gloomy picture of conditions, to figure a Government quite incompetent, not to say worse, to picture the destruction of the forests, Americans taking over the province, to see deficits instead of surpluses, and, generally, instead of there being a province of which all might be proud, there was a province lagging in the rear at the very tail of Confederation, and in which agriculture is dying, colonization does not exist, and workmen are in a bad way.

LARGE SURPLUS

The Premier recalled the lines from Rostand's Chanticleer, which pictured the birds singing and happy, all except certain birds native to Canada and friends of the leader of the Opposition, and then in the dusk of the evening other noises and voices saying: "We are the frogs." Personally, he believed in singing of the happiness of the province, and would leave to others the gloom, and the task of depreciating the province. The Premier added a few words as to the surplus of four millions, saying it was real, and existed after a million dollars had been taken for debt reduction, and a million for a public assistance fund. The fact that a list of unpaid warrants was contained in the public accounts was apparently misunderstood, said the Premier, but it should be kept in mind that these amounts were included in the expenditure, even if the amounts had not been actually paid. The surplus of four millions existed even though out of

MacRea Block At Cookshire Is Destroyed

\$37,000 Damage Caused by Fire of Unknown Origin — Flames First Noticed by Passer-By at Six O'Clock in Evening.

Cookshire. — Fire of an unknown origin totally destroyed the C. N. MacRae block in which situated the general store operated by Mr. S. A. Vineberg for Fraser Brothers, Montreal, and business offices, here Friday night. The loss which is estimated at \$37,000, is partially covered by insurance.

VAIN EFFORTS

The fire was first discovered at six o'clock when a passerby noticed the smoke pouring from the upper storey of the frame building. The alarm was given and the volunteer fire brigade responded. The flames, however, had gained such headway before being noticed that the building could not be saved and the firemen were forced to turn their efforts to prevent the flames from spreading. For some time the Osgood House, the town's largest hostelry, was in great danger, but through the efforts of the fire-fighters, augmented by a large number of citizens, the fire was kept within its confines, and at eight o'clock it was brought under control.

Mr. Vineberg estimates the loss of the stock in the store at \$25,000 while Mr. MacRae valued the building at \$12,000.

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TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS BANNED

Paris. — With spring coming on and talk of new trans-Atlantic flights again in the air, M. Laurent-Eynac, French Air Minister, yesterday took occasion to reiterate the ministerial position of not approving such attempts by French airmen at the present stage of aviation.

It was explained at the air ministry that they were aware that two flights are now being planned for May and June but it was added that "they are not subsidized or even approved by the ministry."

The two flights now in preparation are one by Captain Dieudonne Coste and the other by Captain Carreter, both famous French airmen.

E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST

LABOR TROUBLE

Magog. — There has been a little trouble during the past week among some of the employees of the Dominion Textile plant, but it is understood that matters have been straightened to the satisfaction of all concerned. However, while the trouble lasted there was quite a little excitement, especially when some of the women seized one of the assistant superintendents and threatened to put him on an outgoing train. This drastic move was promptly halted by the police, and the crowd dispersed. It is stated that some outside persons were responsible for all the trouble.

LEGION DINNER

Knowlton. — On Thursday evening a most successful banquet was held in the dining room of the Lake View Hotel, by the Brome Branch of the Canadian Legion, Montreal district. About sixty sat down to a sumptuous repast provided by

Church Founded Hundred Years Ago In Granby

Special Services Held on Sunday and Monday — Rev. Dr. G. Ellery Read Special Speaker — History of Church Reviewed by Mr. D. M. Mitchell.

ADVANCEMENT

Granby. — The hundredth anniversary of the first church in Granby was celebrated here on Sunday. The special speaker was the Rev. Ellery Read, D.D., of Sherbrooke, ex-president of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference.

Dr. Read spoke of the wonderful advancement of this century and how the spirit of God had moved a little pioneer lot of people to establish a small church. Their faces were turned toward the future, he said, they were also living in an age of progress as we were in the era of re-construction.

Dr. Read was attentively listened to by a large congregation both morning and evening.

The choir, under the direction of the organist and choir master, Mr. R. G. Arnott, sang several selections and a solo by Mr. Wade was much enjoyed. The church was artistically decorated with daffodils and the choir also rendered special music, Mrs. O. V. Giddings being the soloist.

To Open in April

Representatives of the Holetite Manufacturing, of Baltimore, were recently here to organize the work preliminary to the installation of machineries in the former Kelly-Wilder garage which their company has bought and which will be transformed for the production of rubber soles and heels.

The new manufacture will open around the 15th of April and will employ about 50 men to begin with. Later on we are informed, it will give work to no less than 150 hands.

TO ASK AID FOR COURT HOUSE

The new town council had its first regular meeting last week, with His Worship mayor Moisan in the chair and all the aldermen present: Messrs. Napoleon Lindsay, Adelard Bernard, J. C. Duchesne, Joseph Fortin, F. X. Belhumeur, Adelard Girard, François Cordeau and Eugene Pelletier.

At the outset of the meeting the mayor gave to the aldermen the assurance of his full co-operation to their task and he asked them to fulfil their public duties to the best interest of our city. Whenever, he explained, they had to decide upon questions in which duty and sympathy are in conflict, they would always make for themselves a point of honour to decide for the best interest of the community. He also asked his colleagues to always express their opinions frankly and openly at the council when discussing questions that will come to their attention in the course of the two years they have been elected to serve as aldermen.

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Mayor Addresses Colleagues and Assures Them of His Entire Support in Their Task — Several Committees Named — Petition From Dry Goods Retailers — Ask Stand for Taxi Chauffeurs — For the Laborers — Delegation to Quebec.

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LOCAL PERSONAL NEWS

Rev. Father E. Demers, since many years vicar at the St. Francis church, is now curate at St. Majorique, replacing the Rev. A. Melancon who becomes curate of St. Elphege.

ERSKINE MODEL RESEMBLES THAT OF DICTATOR

"Dynamic" Series Develops 70 H.P., at 3200 r.p.m., Using Larger Valves and Higher Compression Ratio. Design has Been Improved.

Further Aid... (Continued from page 1) unit. Before the close of the present fiscal year, it is expected that there will be twenty units serving the city.

of the Legislature went back to the eighties, and were drafted by a Conservative minister, Mr. Tullion, Mr. Taschereau quoted Lord Balfour's speech in the House of Commons in Britain on the subject of himself becoming a director of a naval construction company, and said he thought the opinion of that member of the Opposition had misconstrued the figures he had given.

called upon Mr. The Hon. McMaster's reply and the minutes.



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Dairy Products

Products, an industry of more than ordinary in the Eastern Townships, have shown a ready in output and value since 1921, according to statistics. From year to year there have been fluctuations in the relative amounts of the different products marketed owing to the variations in the market values of commodities, but generally speaking the increase has been steady.

Table with 3 columns: Milk, Fat Equivalent, Value. Rows show production figures for various years and categories.

NEWFOUNDLAND IS SEEKING A NEW AGREEMENT

Premier Squires Will Confer With Hon. Chas. Dunning and Hon. James Malcolm at Ottawa in Connection With Drawing Up of New Trade Pact.

Manufacturing Martyrs

Blind reaction gives blind radicalism its best press agency. Muddle-headed authority is expert in manufacturing martyr. President Hoover has effectively dramatized this fact by a short and singularly wise statement, following the arrest of a delegation of young Communists who recently sought to stage, outside the executive offices in Washington, a demonstration against the U. S. Government policies regarding Haiti, Mexico and Russia.

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS MADE BY QUEBEC IN HEALTH IMPROVEMENT

1923 and 1924 Saw Organization of District Anti-Tuberculosis Dispensaries; in 1925 Came Establishment of Division of Demography; in 1926 Establishment of First County Health Units, which Developed in Remarkable Manner in 1927 and 1928.

Debate on Provincial

Continued from page 1. revenue there had come half a million of the million voted last session to the University of Montreal, and a quarter of a million for the museum at Quebec, charged against ordinary expenditure. It was easy to juggle with figures, but also well to remember that the public accounts were not prepared by the Treasurer, but by the Auditor of the province who did not come under the Government, though appointed by the Government, since he could not be discharged by either of both Houses of the Legislature.

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Childhood Days

Childhood days long since gone, Days that were one long sweet song Happy moments long since dead As time on winged feet speedily fled.

Empire Trade

There can be no reason to doubt that the surplus out-of-food and raw materials from the overseas parts of the Empire can be directed toward and linked up with the productive system in such a way as to secure supplies at reasonable prices, says the Empire in a recent editorial.

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Quebec. — In submitting his seventh annual report, Dr. Alphonse Lessard, director of the Provincial Bureau of Health, remarks that the Province of Quebec has made as much progress in the matter of public health since 1922 as in any other field.

Activities of Bureau. There were 1,761 epidemiological visits in 1929, 1,284 in 1928, public or before municipal committees in schools, ninety-nine illustrated lectures on infantile mortality and tuberculosis, 3,839 consultations, 4,549 letters addressed to municipalities, 58,748 pieces of printed matter, seventeen scientific articles prepared by the inspectors, 101 newspaper articles published, 476 collections of material, 250 of other specimens collected, while 95,854 children were examined in the schools as required by law.

School Assets. In the matter of liabilities of school commissions and municipalities, the Premier showed that with increase of liabilities there had also come increase in assets and receipts. In the past ten years the school assets had grown from 65 to 92 million dollars, and the liabilities from 12 to 21 million dollars.

Public Notice. In the matter of the CURATE AND CHURCHWARDENS OF THE WORKS AND VESSELS OF THE SHERIFF OF QUEBEC, notice is hereby given that the receipt of the SHIP OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS, body politic and corporate, having its principal place of business in the township of Lemeux, district of Nicolet.

Number Placed. (Continued from page 1) her has now been supplied and is 73176, and entered on the Registry Office Document at Inverness, hearing the date of December 27th, 1929, declaration No. 2293.

Can YOU Solve This Puzzle \$3,100.00 in Prizes. Find the Different Bag. First Prize - HUDSON 6-Cylinder Coach.

A NEW BUILDING MARK WAS SET BY DOMINION. Aggregate Value During Past Year Placed at \$234,944,549 — Quebec Total 16.1 Larger Than in 1928.

Motorists Are... (Continued from page 1) their motor vehicles on the 1929 license.

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Low Old Stock Ale fully matured STANDARD OF STRENGTH and QUALITY

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Provincial Treasurer, presented a motion requesting that the hearing be postponed until eight days after the present session of the Quebec Legislature. The postponement was granted by His Lordship, the market being entered by the petitioner.

A Very Encouraging... (Continued from page 1) zilian Traction, Ford of Canada 'A' and Massey Harris. All four stocks are at approximately the same level as a week ago.

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SPORT NEWS

D'VILLE LOST TO BENSON-HEDGES; WON OVER MONT. U.

Both Games Enjoyed by Fans — 2 to 1 Was Score in Both Meets — Desautels Luxates Shoulder.

COMING GAMES

Friday night and Sunday afternoon, the local hockey fans who attended the games here had for their money's worth and more. The meets were particularly interesting, the clubs being well balanced, doing fast skating and scientific puck combines generally, that delighted the crowd which however not only could, but should have been much larger, in both circumstances. It is now time or never to help the local team to finance good sport here!

BENSON & HEDGES

The Benson & Hedges sextet played to victory, Sunday afternoon, by a score of 2 to 1. The game was one of the fastest yet seen on the local ice. The snappy cold prevailing invited the players to move along at high speed, which they did.

Desautels, substitute, suffered a luxation to his right shoulder, in the last period of the play, accidentally. Corriveau made brilliant rushes towards the visiting squad's goal and starred throughout the game. Young Guilbault has the real stuff in him and is bound to make a good name for himself as a hockey pusher.

LINE-UP

B & H.	D'VILLE
Cardinal	Goal Beaulac
Boyer	Def. Haney
Fairweather	Champagne
Larivière	Forwards Corriveau
Desrosiers	" Pepin
Chasse	" Lafontaine
Leduc	Subs Desautels
	" Lafond
	" Bouchard
	" Laferte
	" Guilbault

First Period: D'ville — Laferte
Second Period: D'ville — Corriveau

B. & Hedges — Larivière.
Third Period
B. & Hedges — Leduc.
Referees: Pare and Boisselle.
MONTREAL U.

A real game that was also much enjoyed was played Friday night with the University of Montreal lads (medical section) opposing the locals. The players on both sides made splendid efforts to attract Dame Victory to their respective lines, and finally, in the course of a fine rally, in the third period, the D'ville six were victorious by a score of 2 to 1. Corriveau registered both tallies after what can well be termed "professional climbs" to the visitors' goal.

LINE-UP

U. MONTREAL	D'ville
Lacharité	Goal Beaulac
Verscheden	Def. Haney
Cardinal	Champagne
Gagné	Forward Corriveau
Gauthier	" Pepin
Duguay	" Lafontaine
Hotte	Subs Desautels
Ricard	" Lafond
Laurin	" Bouchard
Ricard	" Laferte
	" Guilbault

First Period: No score.
Second Period: D'ville—Corriveau (Lafontaine)
U. M. — Duguay.
D'ville — Corriveau.
Third Period: No score.
Referees: Poirier and Lanoue
To-morrow night the McGill crew will be on the local ice and Friday the D'ville and Canadian Celanese Teams will oppose one another, in the first of a series of three games, for the Beaulieu-Taylor Cup. The D'ville team has already won for the two past years. Sunday a strong line-up, from Montreal, will oppose the locals.

GIANT ITALIAN SCORED FOURTH QUICK KNOCKOUT

Primo Carnera Put Buster Martin Out for Count After Fifty-Four Seconds of Second Round Had Elapsed.

St-Louis, Mo. — Primo Carnera, Italy's man of magnitude, for the fourth time since arriving here showed his punching ability to a ring audience when he sent a swift right to the jaw of Buster Martin, Tulsa, Okla., policeman, and ended a scheduled ten round contest after fifty-six seconds of the second stanza had elapsed at the arena last week. Martin was on his feet during the nearly four minutes of the two rounds, but had to be carried out after Carnera made an effective contact.

Martin apparently started with the attitude of staying with the Alpine Goliath as long as possible. The Italian attempted to add another first round knockout to his string, but the officer kept at a distance, when possible. Carnera failed to display a great amount of effective timing of punches and missed frequently, Martin diving for the big boy's abdomen and hanging on until Primo wrestled free.

Carnera landed a few left hooks which made Martin wobble on his feet and, instead of dancing out of range, the Tulsan staggered away. The crowd cheered as Martin went to his corner at the bell. Buster made a costly mistake in the second, after clinching a few times, when he tried to lead with a right to Carnera's head, only to have the big one's right collide with his jaw. Martin's head hit the canvas with a bump and he lay still during the count.

Carnera helped Buster's seconds carry the conquered gladiator into the corner.

SUGAR VALUE TO ATHLETES IS STRESSED

Dr. Charles Best, Co-Discoverer of Insulin, Says Wise Marathon Runner at Next Olympic Games Will Carry a Pocketful of Sugar to Help Him in His Strenuous Task.

Toronto. — The wise marathon runner at the next Olympic games will carry a pocket full of sugar and thus avoid depletion of the sugar content of his blood during the race, Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin, told the members of the Canadian Club recently. Dr. Best was describing some of the recent experiments of physiologists at the last Olympic games.

"Of ten marathon runners examined we found at least three," he said, "were in their exhausted condition because of the low content of sugar in their blood. We discovered practically no depletion of protein content. Other runners who had avoided this made provision to replenish their sugar content along the route."

Experiments were also conducted on Percy Williams, world championship sprinter, and on the Canadian ladies' relay team, also world champions, Dr. Best said. "It was found," Dr. Best said, "that far more importance than body weight force was the condition of the Athlete's muscular resistance. It was discovered that Percy Williams' marvelous speed was due almost entirely to the fact that the resistance of his muscles was so much less than that of the majority of runners. That same held true to the relay team."

Washington accepts the theory that a change of environment gives new pep. Prohibition officers exchange places at intervals.

Important Decision Taken at First Meeting of Council

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TAXI STAND

Mr. J. E. Gibault, superintendent of the Canadian National, wrote to the council a letter to the effect that the taxi chauffeurs, who are getting quite numerous here, have no other place than the station room where to wait for trains and that the time has come when the town should erect a stand for the exclusive use of these chauffeurs, as has already been done in some other towns. Aldermen Belhumeur was authorized to make an inquiry into that question and to report to his colleagues, at the next sitting of the council.

ARE WELCOME

Mayor Moisan explained that the rate-payers are always welcome, whenever they have any remarks to make pertaining to the municipal domain, or have anything to ask for, to do so at the meetings of the council, but that naturally the best course to follow will always be to first get in touch with their respective alderman and to enlighten the latter on the questions he intends to bring to the attention of the town council.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

On a suggestion made by His Worship the mayor the council has decided to establish, as soon as possible, a municipal employment bureau. The city engineer, Mr. Honoré Girouard, has been requested to organize the bureau contemplated so that it will render the most efficient services possible. He will be helped to that end by a committee on which are the mayor and aldermen Fortin, Bernard and Cordeau. The bureau in question will in all probability be open in a few weeks.

FOR COURT HOUSE

The mayor asked the town clerk to write to Hon. Hector Laferte, M. L. A. for Drummond, and enquire as to the most suitable date for him to join a delegation of citizens who would meet the Prime Minister and expose to him the need of a modern building here in which a court house and a city hall could be located, and, which is naturally most important, to ask the provincial government to help towards the realization of that project. The mayor expects that the delegation at Quebec will be composed of a large number of influential citizens.

TIMELY REQUEST

Suggested by the mayor, moved by Mr. Lindsay and seconded by Mr. Duchesne, it was decided to send in to Mr. R. H. Sperling, manager of the Canadian Celanese, a resolution to the effect that the construction of a building near the gates of the manufacture, for the purpose of sheltering the laborers in quest of work, at morning and noon hours, would be greatly appreciated by the town council and the entire population.

At the end of the meeting it was moved by alderman Bernard, seconded by alderman Girard and carried that alderman Lindsay be the pro-mayor for the coming three months. The next meeting of the council is to be held on the 25th inst.

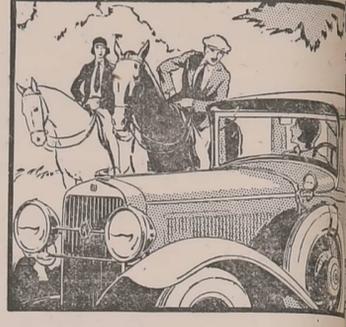
Sincere Hope...

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A compromise plan for measuring "global" fleet tonnage and tonnage by categories.

In addition, France has produced a statement of its tonnage requirements, and the United States, Great Britain and Japan have set forth their general naval desired and needs. Above all some observers stressed, there has been a

growth and development of the spirit of conciliation which marked the Conference beginning, and there is now apparently sincere hope that some acceptable accord will be reached before the March. "Women don't did," and a man a street car after

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OFFICERS OF CANADIAN CELANESE FOOTBALL ELECTED FOR 1930-31

Jack Rowlands and Cyril Trotman Respectively Manager and Secretary — Advisory Committee.

Last Thursday evening, at five o'clock, in the cafeteria, the Football Section of the Canadian Celanese Sport Club held its Annual Business Meeting under the chairmanship of Fire Chief Austin Lloyd who was the Manager of the section 1929-30.

The meeting quite regretfully had to accept the refusals of Mr. Lloyd and M. V. Spencer who for the past year was the Secretary of the Section, both gentlemen are enthusiasts in football and vigorous players but, growing duties of importance compel them for a time to seek release.

Mr. Cyril Trotman will wield the Secretarial Pen, and Mr. Jack Rowlands, whose tact and patience are well established, is the new Manager. He has large practical experience in the game and this promises to be an eventful year for him. An advisory committee consisting of Messrs Perman, Ellison and Prince was elected to assist the executive officers in any difficulty that may arise. Mr. Rowlands is an old timer in the Montreal district and his very large circle of acquaintances will be pleased at the honour done him by the local club last Thursday.

REPORT ON SCOTT NOT FAVORABLE

Miami, Fla. — Boxing commission physicians reported Saturday that Phil Scott, British heavy-weight scheduled to fight Jack Sharkey here in two weeks, is soft, that his heart action is not normal and is slow to return to normal after exertion, that his blood is sluggish and that he lacks proper co-ordination of mind and muscle.

Dr. Frank H. Davis, Commission physician, asserted, however, that the report did not indicate Scott could not be in perfect condition in time for the fight.

Sharkey was reported to be in the best condition of any of the fighters examined.

Jimmy Johnston, Scott's manager, informed of the report, said: "I had expected it, for it is exactly what I wanted so far as Scott's condition is concerned."

"We have been working him only moderately, for this climate is a tough one, once it gets you, and you can rest assured that four or five days before the fight Phil will be in more perfect trim than Sharkey will be."

While Dr. Davis said Sharkey is ready to fight now, he said the Bostonian had trained himself too finely.

MASQUERADE

The masquerade, at the downtown rink, Saturday night, gathered a goodly crowd of citizens who enjoyed the interesting parade of skaters garbed in all kinds of raiments, fancy, rich, original, comical or otherwise. The prizes, for the nicest and most original costumes, were won by:

Yvette Allard, Georgette Bernard, Alexandre Bouchard, Noella Guilbault, Yvette Bolduc, Roland Savaria, Louisa Parenteau, Rene Brind'amour, Aurea Demers, Alice George, Rosaire Delorme, Estelle Bernard, Simone Bernard, Aline Lalancette, Edouard Demers, Simone Jones, Fleurette Bellemare, Cécile Bédard, C. Graham, Maurice Belhumeur, Onil Leclerc, Georges-Arthur Jones, Rosaire Fafard, Lucien Larocque, Lucien Corbeille, Arbour Beaudoin, Marcel Caron, Rodrigue Brind'amour, Hubert Milot, Laurent Belhumeur et Elphège Lapierre.

The judges were Messrs. Mayor W.-A. Moisan, F.-X. Belhumeur, Adéland Bernard, Eugene Pelletier, Aldermen, Edgar Larocque, Alexandre Hardy and Chief of police Moquin.

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