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Drummond County Fair Fine Success Daring Hold-Up Was To Be Staged

Annual Agricultural Event Obtains Brilliant Success Under Direction of Drummond Agricultural Society — Hon. Hector Laferte and Mr. W. Girouard Amongst the Principal Attendants — Exhibits were Plenty — Attractive Prizes Awarded.

The Drummond County Fair yesterday and to-day is ob- g- ing a brilliant success. The Drummond County Agricultural Society which is the sponsor of yearly agricultural event was year well supported. Drummondville as well as other parts of Drummond County were represented and thus encouraged the farming class whose progress were on exhibit. The exclusive agricultural hold each year by county associations make a notable contribution to agriculture in the particular districts which they serve. Stimulate competition, the medium in promoting better work in every field of endeavor, and no field needs to such a high standard as does culture. They result in the gratification and rewarding of those who have striven for the best. And do much to bring together farmers and townspeople, teach the especially the best methods of carrying on their work and of ing to a fair trial the new ideas hoped. The county fair is a worthy tution deserving the support government as well as of every- through the weather for the ing was not all that could be red, large numbers of people all parts of the country and

No Interruption In Improving of Facilities On St. Lawrence

Hon. Alfred Duranleau, New Minister of Marine, Gives His Views on Deepening and Widening of Channel from Montreal to Quebec and Modernization of Chambly Canal.

Ottawa. — Extensive improvements to navigation facilities on the St. Lawrence River and development of the Richelieu River are in prospect following the inspection trip down the St. Lawrence made recently by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine. The present high rates demanded by insurance companies for shipping along the St. Lawrence route are a handicap to navigation, Mr. Duranleau said today, adding that he hopes to convince the Government of the need of widening and deepening the channel. At present the minimum width between Montreal and Three Rivers is 450 feet and the minimum depth, thirty-five feet. In a short time he hopes to have a channel with a minimum width of 550 feet. The width of the channel at curves, which is now as small as 650 feet, will be increased to eight hundred or one thousand feet. Dredges are now at work on the river but the minister intends to strive to carry out the whole programme as speedily as possible. In addition to the dredges now at work, the construction of two new heavy dredges at Sorel is now almost completed. These will be launched shortly and put to work widening and deepening the ship channel. In order to provide good water transportation from Sorel to the United States, along the Lake Champlain route, the Minister feels the Richelieu River should be deepened. The present Chambly Canal, he said, is a very old structure and while by no means obsolete, should be deepened and enlarged. Because of the unemployment situation, Mr. Duranleau said he intended through his department to give work to as many people as possible. With this end in view the construction of a number of small boats for use in dredging operations had been ordered at Sorel. Provision has already been made for this in the estimates at previous sessions of Parliament.

CLOCKS BEING PUT BACK IN ONTARIO

Toronto. — Starting with the first day of September and continuing for the next two weeks, cities and towns of Ontario will put the clock back one hour and resume standard time. Gananoque is the first to regain the hour's sleep lost in April. At midnight tonight daylight saving time becomes 11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Simultaneously with the opening of the schools, standard time becomes effective in Hamilton, Lindsay, Welland and St. Catharines, midnight, September 1, being the appointed hour for the change. Niagara Falls makes the change a week later, Sunday, September 7, and Toronto goes back to standard time on September 14.

Fire At Three Fivers Claims Woman's Life

Firemen Staged Thrilling Rescue When They Jumped from Second Story Window.

Three-Rivers. — One woman was burned to death by a fire which followed an explosion in a three-story building here early this morning. The blast partly demolished the combination store and dwelling house occupied by a branch of the Normand drug establishment and two tenants. Mrs. Emile Trudel died at 7.30 a.m. today in the hospital after suffering painful injuries. The fire and explosion occurred shortly after midnight. The victim's face and hands were practically burned black, her body and legs also being scorched. The firemen, helped by two or three citizens, staged a thrilling rescue when they caught a woman in their arms after she jumped from a second storey window. She was uninjured. The damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Vegetable and Fruit Prices Remain Steady

All Sections of Canada Report Apple Supplies During Past Week as Plentiful and Moving Under Moderate to Good Demand at Prices Approximately Same as Previous Week.

Ottawa. — To the Dominion Fruit Branch from principal markets throughout the Dominion indicate that, during the past week, fruit and vegetable prices have held very steady. All sections report apple supplies as plentiful, and moving under moderate to good demand, at prices approximately the same as for the week before. Peas are plentiful and under a strong demand, are holding steady, with some western cities reporting very slight increases. Maritime centre report light offerings meeting a moderate demand at steady prices. Central Canada and western points report fairly heavy supplies arriving, meeting a fluctuating demand with the result that the market is unsettled. The demand for peaches is slowly improving, and the tone of the market is dependant on arrivals. St. John, Montreal, Saskatoon and Vancouver report limited supplies. (Continued on page 4)

Cabinet Meets

Ottawa. — Labor Day was observed by the Dominion Civil Service and departments of the Government were closed for the day. With only one or two exceptions all members of the Cabinet are absent from the city. Premier R. B. Bennett, who returned to the capital from Calgary on Saturday morning, is here engaged with preparations for the opening of Parliament a week from today. The Prime Minister, has called a meeting of the Cabinet for tomorrow.

Canadian Exchanges Displayed Stronger Tone As Week Closed

Absence of Constructive Developments in Trade and Industry Made Advance Somewhat Irregular — Brazilian Attracted Investment Buying at Low Levels of Week.

Toronto. — Leading shares on Canadian stock markets this week displayed a noticeable tendency to rise to higher price levels. Absence of important constructive developments in trade and industry tended to make their advance somewhat irregular. But on the whole a marked firmness was exhibited. Brazilian Traction, International Nickel and Canadian Pacific Railway shares were the outstanding leaders in this upward movement. During the first half of the week the reactionary tendency of the speculative favorites was still evident and not a few stocks dropped to new low levels for the year. Many factors combined to influence trading activities. Not the least important was aggressive buying of shares on this New York Stock Exchange, which on Friday reached proportions that drove many of the "short" to cover their commitments prior to the long week-end holiday. By far the most outstanding feature of the week was the return of International Nickel to its traditional role of market leader. Sales of Nickel at Toronto and Montreal reached substantially higher volume than was witnessed in recent weeks, and Nickel rose during the latter half of the week to close at twenty-four compared with 22 5-8 a week ago. International Nickel Rights provided a sensational price movement in a wave of speculative activity on all exchanges during the week. The Rights expire today but trading on stock exchanges ceased on Thursday when the Rights were at thirteen cents. Since their issue they sold at from one cent to forty-one cents, and their fluctuations in the last week were particularly wide. Brazilian Traction attracted investment buying when the stock dropped to a new 1930 price of 29 7-8 on Wednesday following continued weakness in the milreits rate. (Continued on page 4)

E. T. NEWS OF INTEREST

PREY TO FLAMES. Rock Island. — Fire, of an unknown origin, breaking out about three o'clock Saturday morning, destroyed several of the principal business buildings along Station Street, in the business section of the town and spread across the International boundary, damaging several buildings on the American side. The loss, which is estimated in excess of \$150,000, was partially covered by insurance. The principal buildings destroyed in Rock Island were the newly constructed Holland Creamery plant, the storehouse of the Three Villages Building Association, a large storage shed owned by the Butterfield Company, a flour mill operated by Mr. Henry Demick, together with several smaller sheds in the rear of these properties. Caswell and O'Rourke's store in Derby Line and a second flour mill owned by Mr. Demick were the main buildings to suffer on the American side.

The fire was first noticed a few minutes after three o'clock in the rear of one of the buildings opposite the railway station and before sufficient help could be summoned to battle the blaze the flames had spread from one end of the row of buildings to the other. The local fire department, assisted by a number of citizens of the Three Villages, battled the outbreak for nearly two hours before it was brought under control. At a late hour this morning the remains of the various structures were still smouldering. So great was the headway made by the flames before they were discovered that every building affected was totally ruined. In addition to the larger buildings mentioned, several sheds and barns in the rear were destroyed. MAN WOUNDED. Mr. Alphonse Lebeau, twenty-two years of age, of Scotstown, is in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in a very critical condition, suffering from a bullet wound in the head, which he received yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lebeau and a friend were going to work, and had brought a gun along with them in order to shoot a bear, which had been seen in the neighborhood. The two men sat down to rest, and the rifle went off accidentally. The bullet passed through Mr. Lebeau's right hand, and caught him below the eye, penetrating into the head. A doctor from St. Malo was called to the scene, and rendered first aid. The victim was rushed to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, where his wound was found to be so serious. (Continued on page 4)

Winnipeg. — Under ideal harvesting weather, wheat cutting in Manitoba is almost completed. Saskatchewan is eighty to eighty-five per cent cut and Alberta seven to seventy-five per cent, according to a crop report published by the Manitoba Free Press this morning. In Manitoba threshing of wheat is about half complete, in Saskatchewan fifteen to twenty per cent while in Alberta it is just nicely started. Damage from rust in Manitoba as reported, will average about thirty per cent of the wheat crop and is equally serious in the eastern third of Saskatchewan but is not a factor at all in Western Saskatchewan and Alberta. Loss from other causes in Manitoba was confined mostly to heat and drought while in Saskatchewan, heat, drought, hail and wind damage are factors that cannot be ignored and have caused serious loss, the extent of which will best be determined by threshing returns. In Alberta, hail, droughts and extreme heat are the big items in the depreciation of crop returns, and have resulted in heavy aggregate losses. Harvesting of oats and barley in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is eighty-five to ninety per cent done, but in Alberta it is only half completed. The feed situation is satisfactory except in parts of central and southern Saskatchewan and odd points in Alberta. Labor supply for harvest is ample over the west and the going rate of wages averages between \$2.50 and \$3 per day.

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Before the Magistrate

Edmond Leclerc accused of assault on the person of Nelson Bouliane appeared before Justice of the Peace Gendron last Tuesday afternoon and was condemned to pay \$3.50 and costs. Oscar Duplin arrested for vagrancy and resistance to a police officer was condemned to costs. Jos. Lajoie of St. Joseph, arrested for vagrancy, intoxication, resistance to a police officer Saturday night, for threats of hanging himself which he tried a couple of times was condemned to only two dollars and costs on account of being without work and supported by his mother.

Scheduled to Take Place on Last Friday Morning—Thieves Knowing Time and Place Money Would be Remitted Celanese Officials for Weekly Pay — Arrested While Trying to Send Away Part of Police Force on Trail of Supposed Stolen Auto.

What might have been the most daring feat recorded in the criminal annals of Drummondville was suddenly broken up last Thursday night while the chief actor was putting the finishing touch to the preparatory work. Acting in the hope, it is thought, of occupying elsewhere the police force, Thursday night after the Band Concert, one individual reported to the police that his car left standing by the square had been stolen altogether with a box containing a sum of three hundred dollars. Upon hearing the adventure, the police officer took the victim to the police station in order to report to the Chief who was then chatting with a Montreal detective. The story was again related by the individual in question who was suddenly recognized by the Montreal detective as a man he had dealt with before. Pressed with questions ending with a third degree at about two o'clock in the following morning the man finally admitted many burglaries committed throughout the province and the hold-up prepared for Drummondville. Police officials are now on the lookout for two more accomplices who were to come in the morning to give a hand to their mate. The chief hold-up man was taken to Montreal while further developments are awaited.

SEASON FOR HUNTING DEER OPENED MONDAY IN PROVINCE

Open Season for Deer, Partridge, Duck and Geese Commenced this week — Moose and Rabbit Season Later — Permanent Prohibition on Caribou.

The hunting season in the province of Quebec opened yesterday, September 1st, when woodsman throughout the province commenced their favorite autumn sport with gun and rifle. Partridge are again reported to be scarce in almost all parts of eastern Canada and the United States. For a number of years now they have been few in number, their scarcity being due to wholesale slaughtering and prevalent disease. While few of them are likely to be shot in this region or any other in Quebec, the usual large number of deer will no doubt be bagged, and moose in the wilder parts of the province. Monday was the opening day of the season for deer; grouse of all kinds (partridge included); ducks, geese, brant and coot; Wilson's snipe or jack-snipe and woodcock. The closing date for these animals and birds is as follows: For deer, November 30th; for grouse (including partridge), December 14th; for duck, etc., snipe, woodcock, rail, etc., December 15th. The moose season opens on September 10th, north of the St. Lawrence and September 20th, south of the river, and in each case ends on December 31st. Bull moose only may be shot even in season. The bear season opened on August 20th and continues right through until June 30th next, there being a closed season of only a little over a month for bear. Rabbits will not be in season for shooting until October 14th, and then will be available until January 31st. The season for ptarmigan is from November 1st to January 31st. There is an unbroken closed season on caribou throughout the province, this having lasted now for several seasons. There is a permanent closed season on quail. Under the regulations for the protection of migratory birds (Migratory Birds Convention Act, governing all of Canada and the United States) it is prohibited to kill, at any time of the year, swan, wood duck, gull, heron, loon, all shore birds (except woodcock and Wilson's snipe) and many other more rare birds.

Sharp Drop In Newcomers to This Country

Movement from United States Showed Smallest Decline, According to Figures Issued by Immigration Department.

Ottawa. — Immigration to Canada for the four months ending July 31st, 1930, showed a distinct falling off compared with the same period in 1929, according to figures issued by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. In the months of March, April, June and July this year 58,273 immigrants entered the country, and in the same period last year there were 94,214. The total decrease was thirty-eight per cent. Immigration from the British Isles showed the greatest falling off, although there were sharp declines in the movement of northern European and other races. The movement from the United States showed only a slight drop in volume. During the period under review there were 19,317 from the British Isles in 1930 compared with 41,054 in 1929; 12,075 from the United States compared with 14,703; 11,109 from northern Europe compared with 17,797; and 15,772 from other countries compared with 20,590. Canadians returning from the United States during the period totalled 13,090.

Lipton Trophy is Given Fisherman

Newport, R.I. — Sir Thomas Lipton, British yachtman and challenger for the America's Cup, yesterday said he would furnish a trophy for competition between the fishermen of Canada and the United States.

Governments Is Taking Severe Steps In Peru

Many Arrests Reported Preliminary to Protection for Malfeasance and Misuse of Public Funds.

Lima, Peru. — The hand of Peru's new government fell heavy today upon those who held positions of power and trust in the old regime. Widespread arrests were reported preliminary to prosecution on charges of malfeasance and misuse of public funds. Speaking to natives of his own department, Piura, who called to congratulate him, the new president, Lieutenant-Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, promised that he soon would order removal of the deposed president, Augusto B. Leguia, from the cruiser Almirante Grau at Callao to the shore to stand trial for his "misdeeds". The military junta headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Sanchez ordered an investigation pursuant to attaching the property of Juan Leguia, son of the former president. Forcian Mariategui, who was president of the chamber of deputies, and was at first believed to have taken refuge in one of the foreign legations, was said to have been arrested. Others taken into custody included Charles W. Sutton, chief of the irrigation works in Lambayeque. (Continued on page 4)

Old Resident of St. Hyacinthe Dies

One of St. Hyacinthe's oldest residents, Adrien Collette, died at the age of sixty-three years. Previously mayor and prefect of Rouville, Mr. Collette completed his business career at the age of seventy-three.

To Separate Plans to Aid Agriculture

Enter Feeding of Young Cattle and Lambs in Western Canada to Be Encouraged — Federal Department of Agriculture to Co-operate With Farmer's Organizations.

Ottawa. — Two separate plans for the assistance of agriculture about to be put into operation by the Federal Department of Agriculture in co-operation with farmers' organizations. One is intended to encourage the wintering of young cattle and lambs in Western Canada and the other intended to promote the sale of corn feed grains in Eastern Canada to farmers feeding livestock. Details of the latter scheme now being worked out, but it is stated at the Livestock Branch that they are not yet complete. The former scheme in its operation is entirely confined to Western Canada and in addition to encourage winter feeding it is expected to insure the success of the winterer shows to be held at Moose October 20-21. Hon. Robert B. Bennett, Minister of Agriculture, has authorized the Livestock Branch to issue for a period of five months a special purchase policy on similar lines to the assistance given during past six seasons. The Livestock Branch will pay onable travelling expenses of farmer or agent of farmers in any of the three Prairie provinces who purchases one or two carloads of stock cattle or sheep. The stock must be bought from the farmer's nearest stockyards taken to the purchaser's own farm or the farms of those he acts as agent. The policy will not apply on purchases for speculative purposes other than feeding. Officials of the Livestock Branch have emphasized that this policy is entirely distinct from that being considered looking to the consumption of western feed grains in Eastern Canada.

Proposed Flight Across Pacific Again Delayed

Osamigaura, Japan. — The proposed non-stop flight by Harold Gatty, Canadian pilot, across the Pacific Ocean to Tacoma, Wash., is postponed again the other day by his heavily-laden monoplane experienced difficulty in leaving ground. Another attempt would be made, Gatty said, when there were favorable winds to aid the take-off.

Urge Province To Construct All Highways

Division of Gas Tax and Liquor Profits Among Municipalities Urged at Meeting of Ontario Municipal Association.

Toronto. — A resolution asking the Provincial Government to bear the entire cost of construction of provincial highways, relieving urban municipalities of a share of the cost, in view of the fact that they bore the cost of paving street, and give the municipalities a share of the gasoline tax, was passed yesterday at the concluding session of the Ontario Municipal Association. Another resolution declaring that the Government should give a share of the profits from the sale of liquors and beer to municipalities in view of the fact that liquor stores received police and five percent free, was passed without discussion. Dumping Duty Extended To More Imports. Tomatoes from Mexico and Onions from Sources Outside British Empire to Carry Arbitrary Valuation. Ottawa. — Supplementing his original announcement on the imposition of dumping duties on U. S. fruits and vegetables entering Canada, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, has placed tomatoes from Mexico and onions from any source outside the British Empire in the same category. This will mean that tomatoes imported from both Mexico and U. S. will be subject to a ten cent per pound valuation for duty purposes. The dumping duty valuations went into effect today at all customs ports. Badly Hurt. Quebec. — Mrs. Telesphore Lacroix, of St. Hyacinthe, was seriously injured near her home Friday when the driver of the auto in which she was riding lost control of the car, and it crashed against a telephone pole. Emmanuel Beauchamp, Sorel, who was driving, escaped unhurt, but Mrs. Lacroix was severely injured, and in view of her advanced age, fears are entertained for her recovery.

Eight More Perish In Continued Heat

Ramsay MacDonald narrowly escaped injury from lightning bolt. London.—Eight persons died yesterday from England's storm...

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British Broker Condemns Suggested Wheat Purchase Method. London.—The proposal that the British Government should buy wheat in blocks from the Dominions...

Pilsudski to Assume Reins of Government

Interquent Meeting of Polish Parliament Believed Cornerstone of Marshal's Programme. Warsaw.—Poland's disastrous marshal, Joseph Pilsudski, yesterday took a firm grip on the reins of government...

Effort to Be Made to Speed Session

Government May Even Resort to Closure If Opposition Blocks Legislation. Ottawa.—When the special session of Parliament opens a week from today to deal with unemployment, the members, appropriately enough, will be paid on the day...

Radio Licenses May Be Granted

Government Policy on Broadcasting Not Yet Formulated. Ottawa.—Pending consideration of the report of the Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting by the Government and final disposal of it by Parliament some licenses for new radio stations may be granted...

Boyd Returned to Montreal Yesterday

Plans Atlantic Flight "Within the Next Few Days". Toronto.—Captain Erroll Boyd today postponed his departure for St. Hubert airport, Montreal, until tomorrow morning...

Fear Assassination of President of Argentine

Buenos Aires.—The Government continues strong precautionary measures against a revolution or possible attempt to assassinate President Hipolito Yrigoyen. The roof of the presidential residence was said to bristle with machine guns...

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

Notice is hereby given, that BRUNO BOISVERT, Farmer of L'Avenir, Que., has on the 26th day of August 1930, made an authorized assignment for the benefit of his creditors, and that the Official Receiver has appointed me custodian at the first meeting of the creditors.

Balloons In Race May Be Over Canada

Gordon Bennett International Classic Starts at Cleveland. Cleveland, Ohio.—Rainy weather forced postponement of an aerial trial at Cleveland Monday...

R-100 to Be Lengthened

Quebec.—The British dirigible R-100 is to be lengthened by two hundred feet with a new mid-section. The others are to be lengthened by 100 feet.

Rhodés Is Nominated

St. Peter's N. S.—Hon. E. N. Rhodés, Minister of Fisheries, in the Dominion Cabinet and former Premier of Nova Scotia, was formally nominated here Friday afternoon to contest the constituency of St. John's West, Cape Breton in the bye-election resulting from the resignation of Dr. John A. Macdonald whose appointment to an office under the Crown created the vacancy.

New Endowment for Education

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Fatal Feeders

Just as the automobiles have been described as "feeders" to the railroad, says the Worcester Telegram, so now the aircraft hopping from ship to shore, for the carrying mails and passengers in a special hurry if aircraft travel is to be a success, will be described as "feeders" to the railroad.

School Children's Health

Contrary to what is expected, children of school age return from the summer vacation tired, weak and mellowed, carrying in their system the germs of malady which will be felt after the opening of the school.

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The Bishop Won. We have admiration for the Denver Bishop who, when no audience came to hear his speech, paid the janitor of the hall fifty cents to sit and listen to him.

Quite Different. It takes seventeen years to make a passenger locomotive driver, according to Charles W. Galloway, vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Keep On Advertising. Publicity, we assert, is the life-blood of modern business, and without business news is a richer and more copious blood-stream.

Pert Paragraphs African Teachers Get New Bureau. A national bureau of education has been recently established in connection with the union department of education of the Union of South Africa.

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SPORT NEWS

DRUMMONDVILLE TEAM DEFEATS MONTREAL BRAVES SECOND TIME THIS SEASON

On the occasion of the Labor Day, the Direction had booked a very good attraction for the baseball fans. The Montreal Braves who have a very good reputation wherever they go, came up this time well decided to take their revenge of July 1st. when they were beaten by the score of 6 to 5 after a great struggle. To the surprise of all those who came to witness that game, they saw the local nine win the game at the tenth inning by a score of 4 to 3 after the score had been tied for two or three innings. With two men down at the 10th, inning, Urbain Pepin smashed a two bagger and scored when the useful player Lauziere hit the first ball pitched for two bases finishing a game which was very much exciting from the beginning. Leduc for Drummondville was pitching his second game in two consecutive days and allowed only 5 hits to the big hitters of the Montreal Braves while he struck out 11 men. Louis Bouchard who was making his first appearance this season as catcher made a wonderful showing and by the way was very solid specially in critical times. For the visitors, Lariviere was on the mound and although he relied on his support, he was very effective allowing only seven hits to the local nine. All the Drummondville boys played very good baseball for the occasion and a mention should be made for the substitute. Demers who played right field for the local. He got a very nice hit the first time at bat, and came pretty near to hit a homer in the ninth inning, the ball being outside of the line by a few inches. Willie Tessier, in the inning, after the Drummondville had scored one run, smashed a very big hit in deep center, of which the centerfield of the Montreal Braves made a spectacular catch, thus saving his club three runs, as the bases were full at the time.

ASBESTOS VICTORIOUS OVER D'VILLE

Before a very big and enthusiastic crowd, last Sunday, August 21st., the Asbestos nine won again over the local team by the score of 3 to 2 after a battle which lasted to the last inning. Leduc who was on the mound for Drummondville was very solid allowing only 4 hits to the visitors while he struck out 12 of their men. In the absence of the regular catcher E. Demers, the Drummondville substituted E. La-haie, who made a nice showing for the first time playing with local team. With a little more experience, he probably will develop to be a very good player. Deegan for the visiting team was very good in the box and got out of difficult positions more than once. The work of his teammates was very effective. The local boys were in great shape and played a winning game notwithstanding the absence of our regular catcher and shortstop.

Enterprise to Defend Yacht Cup This Year

Possibility of International Races Being Sailed in Light Wind Believed Responsible for Choice by U. S. Racing Committee.

Newport, R. I., "Enterprise", smallest of four sloops built this spring as prospective defenders of the America's cup, Thursday found herself bearing the responsibility of keeping the cup from Britain's Yachtsmen.

In 1851, the American yacht defeated eighteen of England's fastest racing yachts in a race around the Isle of Wight, and brought to these shores a 100 guinea cup of doubtful beauty which has since been cherished as the greatest of all yachting trophies, the America's Cup.

Through her selection last night by the America's cup committee of the New York Yacht Club, "Enterprise", skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, was delegated to meet Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger and the fourth challenger since the cup was won by the United States in 1851.

"Enterprise's" selection came after she had won two straight races in the only days of match sailing of the official trial series, which opened on August 20, lack of air or too much breeze to suit the committee prevented contests on the other days. In races sailed over various courses, in various weather conditions in some of which not all of the Candidates took part, "Enterprise" took most first places.

Announcement of the committee was a surprise and it was accompanied by scant explanation. Enterprise beat Weetamoc in their two match races of the official trials, it is true, but Yankee, of Boston, twice whipped Whirlwind, and it had been expected the selection committee would send Enterprise out against Yankee before making a decision. Yankee's most recent victory, last Thursday was in time which broke previous yachting races, for the thirty-mile triangular course.

Possibly the committee was influenced in its choice by the presence of the Shamrock V in the harbor. Sir Thomas's sleek green sloop had been going around the harbor in Narragansett Bay during the past few days and making remarkably good time in air so light that the committee refrained from starting the defender candidate. Undoubtedly the Enterprise could sail circles around any candidate in extreme light air and probably only bow to Yankee in heavy weather. The committee, therefore, is thought to be gambling on the likelihood of the International classic being sailed in light air.

Celanese Took Close Contest From Railroad

Final League Game in Sherbrooke Goes to Drummondville by Two to One Score.

Playing at the Parade Grounds of Sherbrooke on Saturday afternoon, the Quebec Central met their first defeat of the Eastern Townships Football League season, when they went down before Drummondville Celanese by a count of two to one in the last league game to be seen at that field this year.

The Celanese team obtained a two-goal in the first half, while the railroaders made a single point on a penalty kick early in the second. Although the Q.C.R. boys made several valiant attempts to even matters, the outstanding work of the Drummondville goalies made their efforts fruitless.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Q.C.R.	10	8	1	1	27	9	17
Celanese	9	6	2	1	25	13	12
Y.M.C.A.	10	5	4	1	29	20	11
Magog	9	4	4	1	18	21	9
Asbestos	8	2	5	1	11	20	5
United	10	0	9	1	10	37	1

Youth Wins In Race for Life Against Train

Transcontinental Hiker Has Trying Experience at Jackfish, Ont.

Winnipeg. — A thrilling race for his life with a railway train on a bridge more than one hundred feet above a river was one of the many experiences of Donald Maxwell, Detroit youth, who is on a continental walk from Moncton, N. B., to Vancouver, B. C.

Reaching Winnipeg last night, Maxwell, who is eighteen years of age, stated that he had the bridge adventure just outside Jackfish, near Shrieber, Ont. He was half-way across the bridge, when he heard a train. There was no room on either side of the tracks; to jump meant a leap into the swirling river, so he trusted to his legs. Maxwell ran as he has never run before, and when barely at the end of the bridge, he leaped to the embankment fifty feet below, just in time for when he was in the air, the train went thundering over the spot from which he had jumped.

Unhurt by his fifty feet jump, Maxwell celebrated his escape by attending a dance at Jackfish. He left Moncton, June 20, weighing 115 pounds. Today he weighs 131.

An Impressive Showing Made By Canadians

Had Percy Williams Been Able to Compete, Outcome of International Athletic Meet Might Have Been Favorable to Great Britain.

Soldier Field, Chicago. — As they always have done when the Empire called, the Sons of Canada contributed immensely to Great Britain's gallant attempt to score its first victory in track and field over the United States of historic Soldier Field.

Great Britain was defeated for the third time, nine events to five, but the showing of Canadian Athletes was impressive.

Led by Jack Walters, Alex Wilson and Johnny Fitzpatrick, the Maple Leaf contingent played a part in the Great Britain's victories in the four mile relay, the mile relay, and her great attempt to take the final event, the one mile medley relay.

In the opening event, the 400 yards relay, Leigh Miller gave the Empire team a lead in the first 100 yards, but his mates were unable to hold it against the flashing speed of Eddie Tolan and George Simpson, and even a great attempt at the finish by Johnny Fitzpatrick was of no avail.

Alex Wilson ran a beautiful race in the mile relay to give the Empire a sensational record smashing victory. Wilson had a scant yard on Vic Williams, National A. A. U. quarter mile champion, at the start of the final 440, and not only held it, but picked up an additional half yard.

Jack Walter was an important cog in Britain's amazing four mile team although his performance was overshadowed by that of R. H. Thomas, of England. Walters was pitted against Paul Rekers, of Pennsylvania State College, who had a lead of three yards as they started the third leg. Walters hung at Rekers' shoulder until the last lap, then stepped out to give Thomas a two yard lead. His time was 4:23.9.

Vic Pickard and A. Gilber, Canadian pole vaulters, led their team, but both, and Pickard especially, were off form. The former Pittsburgh star was able to clear only eleven feet and eleven inches, far short of his best, which is around thirteen feet. C. Herman contributed a throw of 42 feet and 4 7/8 inches to Great Britain's total in the shot put event, while J. Portland leaped five feet and ten inches in the high jump.

Doral Pilling, Canadian Javelin Tossing from Cardston, Alta., got a heave of 183 feet, 7 7/8 inches, while L. Hutton jumped 21 feet even in the broad jump.

The absence of Percy Williams, double sprint winner for Canada in the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam, hurt the British chances immensely. Had he been available in the 400 yard relay, there might have been a different result, and had he been able to run in the mile medley, again the outcome might have been favorable to Great Britain's cause.

A "great" writer is one who prompts us to write on the margin: "How true."

Expect to Finish Special Session Within Two Weeks

Ottawa. — A session of Parliament which will set a new record for brevity is planned by the Bennett Government to implement Mr. Bennett's pledge to deal forthwith the unemployment problem.

It is the intention to bring the members together at the earliest possible date in September. The Speech from the Throne is expected to deal only with the business of the session, which is unemployment, and it is the decision of the Government that the entire session need not exceed two weeks in length.

Another suggestion was that a regular session be called and the House adjourned until after the New Year as soon as emergency legislation was passed. This has, it is understood been rejected in favor of the two-week sitting for which members will draw only the statutory allowance of \$25 per day.

The legislation to be presented will include provision for cooperation with the Provinces and municipalities to forward public works which might otherwise be postponed for a year or two. A considerably expanded program of Federal public works is also indicated.

These courses are aimed at the temporary relief of unemployment. The broader policy advocated by Mr. Bennett in his campaign strives to reach basic conditions through agricultural and industrial encouragement. This hinges upon tariff adjustments of a controversial character and specific action will depend largely upon the course of events at the economic conference in London. Hence tariff adjustments, beyond probable suspension of countervailing duties, will not be taken up by the emergency session of the House.

Advance reports do not indicate that the Liberal party will put any impediment in the way of quick disposal of business to enable Mr. Bennett to go to the Empire Conference. In fact Mr. King has indicated his readiness to facilitate matters except where his party might find itself in conflict with the administration on vital principles of government.

German Princess Killed

Ravensburg, Germany. — Princess Marie Therese of Walburg-Zell, 66, was killed Saturday in a tragic sequel to a flight of German nobility aboard the dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

The princess died in an automobile accident as she and other members of her family, who had been aboard the airship, were returning from Friedrichshafen to the ancestral castle in Wndttenberg.

Her son, Count Constantin, lost control of the car on a sharp curve, and it dashed down an embankment. He was unhurt, but a daughter, Countess Gabrielle, suffered several broken ribs.

All of those who had made the Zeppelin trip over the Black Forest and Switzerland bore titles of nobility.

Little Alice had a very bad cold. Holding up a rose to her mother's nose she asked:

—Does it smell sweet, Mummy?
—Yes, dear, the mother answered.
—Can't you smell it yourself?
—Alice shook her head solemnly.
—No, she said, my nose is deaf.

Economic Conference Interests Canada

Ottawa. — The most important economic conference in the history of the British Empire is scheduled to take place in London during October and November.

The exact date of its commencement will be announced as soon as Premier Bennett can indicate with some certainty the time of concluding the special session of the Canadian House.

An important, if not complete revision of the attitude of the United Kingdom towards tariffs is embodied in the proposals to be laid before the conference and the success or failure in securing acceptance of these proposals lies, by common consent, mainly in the ability of Canada's new prime minister to sell his idea to the people of the Mother country.

Success, or failure, in the endeavor is of the first importance to Canada and to other sections of the Empire, as well as to Britain. Success means that through the working out of a system of mutual beneficial preferences the British market for wheat and dairy and food products will be retained for Empire products, while overseas dominions will give to British manufacturers their markets for such goods as must be imported.

A century-old aversion in Britain to protective tariffs — particularly on feedstuffs — is the barrier which Mr. Bennett must break down to achieve his objective. There are indications that economic conditions are working in his interest; that the feeling is growing that cheap food is dear if there is no money to buy it.

Canada's offer is the promise to open the Canadian market to British industry — in non-competitive fields — on a basis which will stimulate industrial prosperity there, in return for preferential treatment by Britain for Canada's grain and other agricultural products.

The effort to sell the idea to the Britisher will be followed with the keenest interest by the farming population of the Dominion. Unless it succeeds the Canadian farmer will, within a very few years, be subjected to much more pressing competition from the 28-cent-per-day labor of Soviet Russia, where scientific farming methods are only now making their influence felt in production and where an area greater than that available in Canada awaits the plow.

Information reaching Canada indicates that Mr. Bennett's task is not hopeless as it might have been even a year ago. Free trade in Britain has always boasted kindred advocates in labor, and, strangely enough, in the great financial interests. President Tom Moore of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress recently returned from Europe to announce that in Britain he found among labor a decided trend in favor of protection. Almost simultaneously a conference of the foremost British bankers went on record as to the futility of Britain sticking to free trade while the rest of the world piled up tariff barriers.

These influences may provide an opening for the thin end of the Bennett wedge. In any event the conference is fraught with the greatest significance to agricultural Canada.

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Says officials Sold Out To "Yankee Imperialism"

Mexico city. — The International Red Cross Society issued a statement charging that last Tuesday's government raid on Communist headquarters and arrest of five Communists was a part of a government scheme to hush the voice of the proletariat so as not to embarrass President Hoover on his forthcoming visit to Mexico.

The statement charges that the Mexican Government has "sold out to Yankee imperialism."

Prisoner Cheats Chair

Amarillo, Tex. — Carrying out a promise to "cheat the electric chair," for the bomb murder of his wife, A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, killed himself in his cell by setting off an explosive beneath his body as he lay on a cot early yesterday.

Payne, who had confessed placing an infernal machine in the family automobile which killed Mrs. Payne and maimed his small son on June 11, apparently used a small bottle of nitroglycerine to end his life.

The explosive was contained in a small bottle, which the slayer wore suspended about his neck by a piece of string. He had kept it concealed from jail attendants, but the bottle was seen by other prisoners, Friday night.

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ious that an operation could not be performed. The condition of Mr. Leebau is considered very critical, and little hopes are held out for his recovery.

AUTO ACCIDENT
East Clifton. — What might have been a serious accident occurred here on Monday, August 25th, when a car bearing a New York license turned over on what is known as the "Merry Hill." Although the car was badly damaged, the occupants escaped with only slight bruises.

Lewis Rosenbloom says birds quit developing brains when they learned to fly. It's seldom, however, that you see the silly things doing stunts.

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with the market firm. Toronto, on the other hand, reports a weaker market, because of very heavy receipts. Other centres report supplies moderate with the market holding steady.

Cantaloupes are generally scarce, resulting in most centres, in a comparatively high market. Receipts of tomatoes are very heavy and with the demand moderate to good, the market is fairly steady, with Winnipeg and Saskatoon reporting an unsettled condition.

The potato market is showing a slightly firmer tendency, although local conditions have caused slight reductions in prices in some centres. The dry weather conditions that have prevailed in many sections of the country during the past two months have resulted, in lowered estimates of the total yield, which are having the effect of strengthening the market. Onions prices are holding very steady, under a generally moderate demand and liberal supplies.

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que Department; Sutton, arriving here to-morrow will face charges of misuse of public funds; and Jorge Arrospeide Loyola, manager of the Vaja deposits and consignaciones, which has charge of the collection of most of Peru's internal revenue.

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and recovered abruptly on Thursday and Friday to close at 34 1/2 against 32 last week.

Massey-Harris suffered a severe decline to a new 1930 low price of nineteen, following unconfirmed rumors that the dividend policy of the company might have to be revised as the result of conditions in the western farming areas. The stock recovered on Friday, to close at twenty but it was still four points under its corresponding price of a week ago.

Canadian Pacific Railway made steady progress toward higher levels during the week, under buying at Toronto, Montreal and New York. Old shares closed the week at 181 against 172 a week ago,

while Ford of Canada 1-4 compared with 81 1/4 ago. Walker's declined 1/4 to 8.

Conflicting reports on the oil situation continue as an unsettling influence on the market for oil shades and issues moved with market activity during the week.

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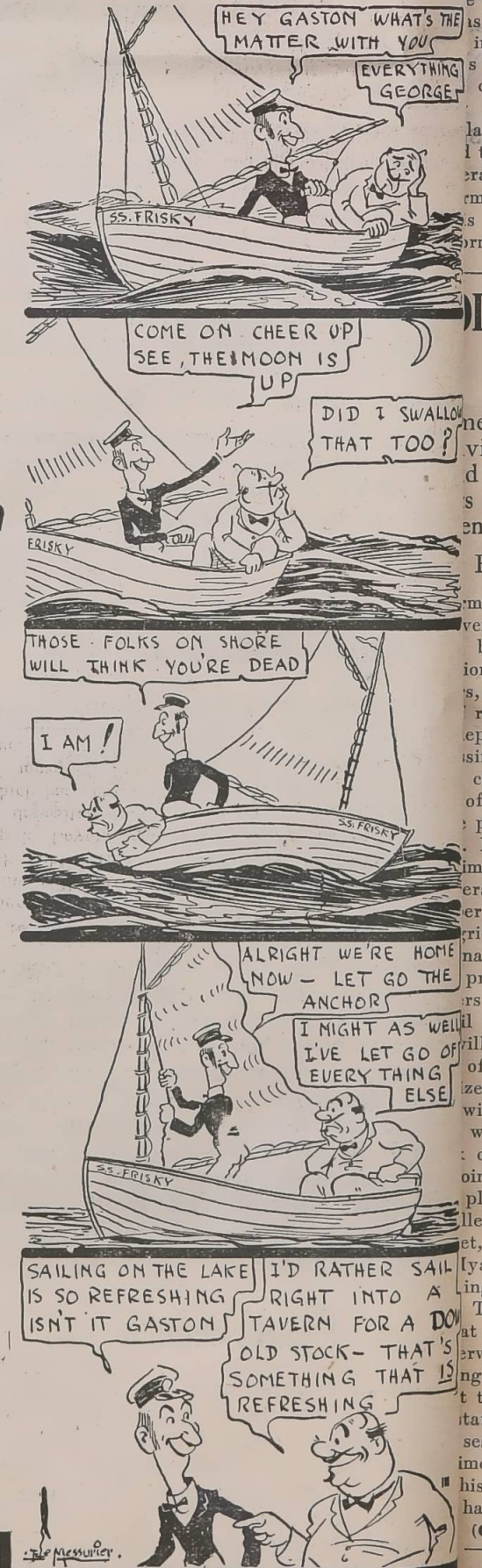
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