

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS  
AWAIT THE HOME COMING  
OF RIGHT HON. R. B. BENNETT

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—Returning home by way of St. John, N. B., Right Hon. R. B. Bennett is not expected to arrive there before Friday and reach Ottawa before early on Saturday. A great variety of subjects awaits his home-coming after an absence since September 22.

Among the subjects on the order of the day for the Premier's home-coming are: the wheat situation; the financial situation; decision as to the date of Parliament's assembly; the nature of the program to be embodied into legislation and appointments which range from a senatorship to a lieutenant-governorship. Promptly next week, the Prairie Premiers are expected here to press their demand for financial assistance in the wheat situation.

Provinces Want Relief

Federal aid in that respect would relieve the provinces and release certain of their 1929 obligations, enabling them better to cope with the existing situation. Previously a similar proposal failed to receive approval tentatively, but it was not finally rejected. While little encouragement was then given, it was made clear that the ultimate decision would await Mr. Bennett's return.

Meanwhile, it is felt that much impetus is imparted to the movement by the declaration of President Beatty of the C. P. R., not only favoring but strongly urging Federal intervention. It is a general view here, indeed, that Mr. Beatty's statement really fore-shadows some action by the Government in view of the close personal relations between Mr. Bennett and himself. What will be done will be largely for the Premier himself to determine, but consideration of it will be in the light of the prospect that unless something substantial is done, Parliament will hear much about it when it meets.

An early session, beginning perhaps by the end of next month, is commonly expected here. The date of

opening will depend on how much legislation is to be introduced and the preparatory time necessary. There have been intimations that, in view of the economic conference supposed to take place here in the coming year, with its possible effect upon Imperial tariffs, the domestic revision this winter may not be very extensive. While this would be an arresting influence, there are, on the other hand, some cables, which cast doubt on the utility of the further conference or even of it being held if, with Liberal support the Labor Government should be retained in Great Britain in the coming year. This is not regarded as improbable in view of Lloyd George's statement last Friday.

The whole influence of Canadian manufacturers however, will be directed towards securing in the coming session the fuller revision that was forecast at the emergency session in September.

Gossip about the portfolio of Finance is purely speculative, the matter resting wholly in the hands of the Prime Minister. It seems reasonably clear, that an outsider is not yet to enter the Cabinet, and Mr. Bennett is retaining this ministry, with certain prospects of its transfer to Mr. Stevens or Mr. Ryckman if the present plan is not continued during the session.

During the campaign Mr. Bennett had as his counsellor W. D. Herridge, K.C., of Ottawa. Mr. Herridge, accompanied him to Great Britain and is now returning with him. A wealthy young man of culture and judgment, he is seen by many as a potential Canadian Minister to Washington. If he would accept the post, no doubt he could have it.

Reception Refused

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—The Prime Minister has regretfully declined to the proposal of the Ottawa City Council that he shall be accorded a civic reception on his arrival here from the Imperial Conference. Pressure of business awaiting him is the reason for declining the council's proposal.

THE UNITED STATES NOW HAS  
SEVENTY PER CENT OF THE  
WORLD'S LIFE INSURANCE

New York, Dec. 11.—The United States, with about six per cent. of the earth's population, has 70 per cent of the total life insurance in force throughout the world, declared Frank E. Jones, Vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in presenting an original international life insurance survey, just completed, to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here this morning. English speaking countries, added Mr. Jones, represent 85 per cent of the world's aggregate of life insurance in force.

For the purpose of this survey, the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and its foreign have been gathering the latest available figures regarding life insurance in force in all the civilized countries. In acknowledging the co-operation of the Bureau, Mr. Jones called attention to the magnitude of the task and its difficulties, due to the fact that few countries publish life insurance statistics on the scale and with the promptness that is characteristic in America.

"The survey, covering 95 per cent of the world's insurance in force throughout the world at the end of 1928 amounted to \$136,000,000,000, a

net increase of \$12, 000,000,000 over 1927. Of the 1928 aggregate, \$95,306, 000,000 was in force in the legal reserve companies of the United States, or about 70 per cent of the world's total. United States companies carried 70.9 per cent of this sum, or \$63,780, 000,000. Since 1924 world insurance in force shows an average in crease of 12.03 per cent per annum, while for the United States the corresponding figure is 10.67 per cent. It must be noted, however, that the rate of increase abroad is based upon a much smaller volume.

Around the World

"Rank in volume of life insurance travels a criss-cross path around the world. Beginning in the United States it jumps the Atlantic to the United Kingdom; it comes back to Canada; crosses the Pacific to Japan for fourth place; then jumps the continent of Asia to Germany; back over the Atlantic and Pacific to Australia; then swings back to Sweden which occupies seventh place.

"While the United States," the speaker said, "has increased its total with slight variation in conformity with the rest of the world, other countries, although only possessing only a small portion of the world's aggregate, have been making phenomenal

Dr. Wood's



Norway  
Pine  
Syrup

Dry, Hacking Cough  
Caused By a Neglected Cold

Mrs. James A. Stewart, Stellarton, N.S., writes:—  
"For some time I was troubled with a dry, hacking cough, caused by a heavy cold I had, at first, neglected. A friend told me if I would take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup it would help me, so I got a bottle and it did relieve my cough.  
"I am the mother of six children and I use it for every one of them when they have colds, and find it always gives relief, and I would not be without it in the house for anything."  
Price 35c a bottle; large family size 65c., at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

LUXURIOUS  
NEW BUSES ARE  
BUILT IN CANADA

A fleet of magnificent passenger coaches plies between Niagara Falls and Windsor. They offer spacious and along the highway route between the luxurious comfort and speedy travel two points of international boundary. They are the crack busses of the Canadian Greyhound Lines—the last word in modern coach construction. Wherever they stop during their regular trips, crowds gather to inspect them.

Yet few who pause to admire these giant motor conveyances are aware that they are built in Canada. In fact, few realize that they are constructed completely, body and chassis, in one plant, a Canadian organization, which, important addition to the automotive in the past year, has become a highly industry in Canada.

The Greyhound fleet is only one of many that have been built by the Truck and Coach division at Walkerville, of General Motors Products. With the completion of its new body plant a few years ago, General Motors further strengthened its position as Canada's argest and leading truck manufacturer and established the record of being the only organization to completely manufacture the body and chassis of trucks in Canada.

The advantage to General Motors of owning and operating its own body plant are many. They are able to control the design of G M truck bodies so that they become an integral part of the truck itself, harmonizing in lines, balance and efficiency with the truck chassis. They are also able to control the quality of material used in the manufacture of their bodies, and they can co-operate more closely with the requirements, as in the case of the truck buyer, studying his individual Canadian Greyhound Lines, and supplying a complete transportation unit best suited to individual needs.

DEMAND FOR  
THE PRINCE'S  
OLD CLOTHES

London, Dec. 10.—The Prince of Wales likes his comfortable clothes as well as the next man, and his secretaries are wishing the report has not got aboard that he was clearing out his wardrobe and giving away boots, haberdashery, and suitings of which he had grown tired.

Hundreds of letters have come to St. James's Palace from unemployed men who would be glad of any suit of clothes and proud to wear the cast-off raiment of the heir to the throne, but the prince himself keeps right on wearing the some old double breasted black suit with a white pin stripe.

For training pilots a method has been developed for attaching an airplane to an automobile, a student being required to maintain balance without danger of crashing to the ground.

percentage increases. Poland leads the world with an increase for 1928 of 69 per cent. In Europe, Hungary is second. South America countries too, are active in the development of life insurance protection. Brazil increased its total 41 per cent during 1928 while Argentina was a close second with an increase of 47 per cent.

"Japan is vigorously expanding its insurance business," he continued. "Japan's in crease in 1927 was 6 per cent and in 1928 it was 12 per cent. Among the most eager students who come to America from foreign countries to study life insurance are representatives of Japanese insurance companies.

"That the United States, with 6.2 per cent of the world's population, should have seventy per cent of the total of life insurance is indeed striking. Let us test our achievement by its relation to wealth. The world's wealth is estimated at 1,000 billion dollars, that of the United States at 350 billion dollars or 35 per cent of the world's total. The percentage of life insurance in the United States to the world's total is therefore double our percentage of the world's wealth.

NEW MILLIONAIRES IMPRESS EVEN  
IN DEFEAT BY TRURO BEARCATS 4 TO 1

(Continued from page six)  
and somewhat listless capital aggression.

McArthur and Beaton, bearing the brunt of the local offensive, were worn out, and the second string was not capable of holding up the assignment. Play slowed up noticeably in the final frame. Even Pete Mill's terrific and erupting dashes were tamed down.

The "Dark Horse"

Foster Dickson, a newcomer to the locals was now used as relief for Joe Beaton and looks like a comer. He shows scoring punch, and is a hound on the puck. He is a colorful skater, too.

Ollie Proulx, on right wing, and who was seen to possess a hummer of a shot, took a pass from Jemmett to beat Young after five and a half minutes of the final frame, and Lennon, on a rebound of Lemmon's drove through a mass of stranded Millionaire players into the local twines, putting the final color on the matter. The game ended thus. The locals fought doggedly, and the Bearcats, evidently tired from so much travelling did not press the advantage. They did not show the effects of travelling though in the earlier moments of the game as the score will indicate.

This Truro team looks like one of the best amateur organizations in the provinces by the sea, and should go far in the playdowns this year. The Millionaires' combination missed fire last night on several occasions, and their goal getting powers weak against two of the best defensive players in Eastern Canada. But the team has everything to make it a great one, and it remains to be seen whether this latent power can be brought to light. The game ended 4 to 1 for the Bear cats. Archie Williams refereed the game. Archie was tardy on some of the plays, but was evidently using leniency, for after all the game was only an exhibition affair, and he himself is only refereeing his first game this season.

Following is the line-ups:

Truro Bearcats—Goal, Sargent; defense, P. Mill and LeVigne; forwards, Shields, Murdoch, Ryan, Lennon, Jemmett, Proulx.

Fredericton—Goal, Young; defense,

Ferguson, Bartlett, Clark, and Proulx; forwards, McArthur, Beaton, Gammon, Dickson, Steen, Nearing and Cole.

The penalties—

First period: Ferguson and Shields, 2 min; Alf Proulx and Shields, 2 min.  
Second period: Ryan, 2 min.  
Third period: None.

BROADCAST  
BRIEFS FOR THE  
RADIO FANS

Albert Payson Terhune, author, adventurer and fancier of dogs, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, during the Coca Cola program which will be broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 11.30 p.m., A.S.T.

During 1893-94 Tehune travelled through Syria and Egypt on horseback investigating leper settlements and living among the tribes of the desert. Two years later he wrote his first book, "Syria from the Saddle." Many of his novels concern dogs, as he is a breeder of prize-winning collies.

Peter Dixon, the father in "Raising Junior" NBC serial, wears a beret now and then and for all the world looks like a dashing young artist when he does so. But temperamentally he is quite domestic. The only "dashing" he does is to his home on Long Island, when he is finished in the Studios, where he proceeds to be much of a home-body. There, besides writing the script for "Raising Junior," he does many odd jobs around the house, puts his little boy David to bed every night, and in various other ways assumes the role of a model husband.

Long before the drastic unemployment situation in New York demanded the attention of business committees, Welcome Lewis, NBC crooner, was actively assisting some destitute families. She is now buying milk for three families and paying rent for another.

Harry Horlick, director of the A and P gypsies in their broadcast over the NBC-WEAF network, has an expen-

sive hobby. He collects gold and pearl pieces. He has twentytwo pearls, most of which were secured in southern Russia and South America. The gold pieces secured also during his travels, bear the emblems of nearly every country in the world.

Some of us still prefer the old type of alarm clock that goes off in one blast, instead of intermittently, and lets you get right back to sleep.

"What," asks a writer on economic subjects, "is the ideal income?" It must be the kind that isn't real—the kind so many people have now.

Looks like it would be easier for business to start a revival—it has so many mourners.

How unfortunate that the only people who know how to run the world become authors instead of statesmen.

When the humorist makes up an alleged comical news event to justify the joke he has in mind, he says it happened in California. And, as a matter of fact, it probably did.

Teach  
Them  
To Save  
and to Invest



When children have learned to save regularly and to invest wisely, they are on the pathway to financial independence.

Select for your children only those securities that combine safety with a good yield. Explain to them that by reinvesting the interest on a 6% bond, their money doubles itself in 12 years.

Associated Gas and Electric Company Gold Debenture Bonds, due 1968, yield at the present market over 6%.

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