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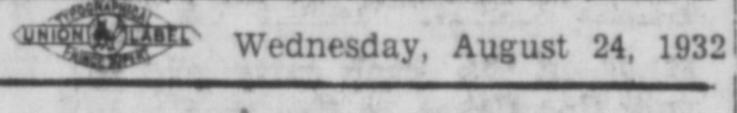
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### FLYING THE ATLANTIC

Flying the Atlantic is becoming as common as was the feat of driving twenty miles with the old fashioned horse fifty years ago. Yesterday three parties set out to make the crossing.

Nobody minds a grown person risking his life on a flight of that kind, but it does seem a pity to take children away on an escapade in which they would be helpless if anything happened to go wrong. The flying family that set out yesterday may be a picturesque outfit and doubtless its progress will be followed with keen interest yet the fact that the youngsters aboard are only six and eight years of age, make it look more like a criminal offense than an act of bravery.

### UNEMPLOYED COMPLIMENTED

The local unemployed men who yesterday visited the government agent to ask for clothes, shoes, shelter and dental and medical treatment are to be complimented on the orderly and courteous manner in which they carried out their visit. There is nothing to be gained by unseemly conduct and doubtless the men realize that. By behaving well they enlist public sympathy and are more likely to get what they are asking.

### UNFORTUNATE POLICY

It was an unfortunate policy which allowed the unemployed to get to their present condition. There is between Cloyah Bay and the present end of the highway a short stretch of ungraded clearing which could easily have been completed without much greater expenditure if the authorities had exercised ordinary sense a year ago. The men would have felt better if they had done some work while at the camp and everyone would have been better satisfied. As it is now the graded section of the highway at the bay cannot be used, the men are sore, the people generally are sore and nobody is satisfied.

### PROTEST OF UNEMPLOYED

The protest of the local unemployed against the treatment of the men at Prince George does not add to their prestige. Doubtless they are ready to believe that their comrades are always right but how are they to know? Reports are mostly biased and the reports carried by unemployed are no exception to the rule. They hear their own side but not the other. While they may be right they also may be wrong and being so far away they are not in a position to be sure of their information. Experience has shown that human nature in labor circles is much like any other kind of human nature. It is just as biased and preju-

diced and weak and likely to make mistakes as is any other. Everyone sympathizes with the men who are honestly anxious to work but cannot get anything to do and therefore cannot earn enough to keep them. Very few sympathize with men who capitalize their handicaps for the purpose of forwarding a cause which is hopeless and to which most of the people object. As long as the local unemployed try to get work or failing that try to get help which will enable them to carry on until better times arrive, the whole community will be with them, but when they go beyond that they alienate sympathy.

## BIG GAME SATURDAY!

Teams Picked For Benefit Football

has been experienced in collecting players born in England and Scotland for Saturday's benefit football game and the fact that too Only One Game Now Between Stamany good players would be left out it was decided to make the teams representative of Canada and the Old Country.

the team for Canada will be Jock Campbell and they will play in the Canadian Legion colors.

The Old Country team will be: Laidler, goal; S. Currie (Captain), Geor Howe, Geo. Mitchell, E. Webster, T. Haddon, H. Dickens, J. K. Murray, A. Dickens, Baptie, and Norrington. Reserves - Douglas, Johnston, and Redpath.

### Sports Outfit



Mary Carlisle is all tickled with From the Easther new woollen sweater and matching cap—and how that blonde haif sets off the blue and white

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## SOFTBALL

tion and Round House in Standing

In a brilliant game the Station For Canada the team will be: defeated the strong Round House Pierce, goal; Styles, Menzies (Cap- team by the close score of 3 to 1. tain). Hill, J. Currie, Wingham, The game was well played all the Christison, McKay, Chenoski, Co- way through, with yery few errors lussi, Comidena. Reserves- Gur- by either side. The Station made all vich, Hunt. Blake, Gilker, Greer, its runs in the fifth inning when Davies, Fisher, Vance, Morrison Geddes singled, Unger was safe on and V. Goemz. The manager for a bad error by Cameron on first and Astoria came through with a twobagger to left scoring both Geddes and Unger, himself scoring on a passed ball and an infield hit by Wicks. The Round House scored their lone run in the sixth, when Raby's short hit to centre fell safe between Unger, Astoria and B. Skattebol, with Cameron on first who scored when Skattebol threw the ball away at third base.

Round House-Johnson, Arney, Horton, Cameron, G. Boulter, Raby, Nelson, A. Skattebol, F. Boulter. Station-Geddes, Unger, Astoria,

Stiles, B. Skattebol, Wicks, McIntosh, Antonelli, O'Brien. Umpires-Comadina, Windle and

Woodside. Standings of teams with only one more game between Station and Round House to be played follows:

Round House R. C. N. V. R.

### Baseball Scores

American League St. Louis 7, New York 8. Detroit 5. Boston 4. Chicago 7. Philadelphia 15. Cleveland 4, Washington 5.

National League New York 3, Pittsburg 4. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

### C. N. R. Trains

For the East-

Looking On At Olympic Games



Among the most ardent fans who cheered the heroes of the track at the Olympic stadium were Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish distance runner, and his friend, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putman, famous transAtlantic flyer

## SPORT NOTES

All is in readiness for the opening, 714 of the baseball series tonight on Ac-571 ropolis Hill Grounds between the 250 city champion Sons of Canada and the All-Star team which has been picked from the other two teams in the league. Although the Canucks feel confident that it will be just another ball game for them in which there is little doubt as to the ultimate outcome, they are liable to get a big surprise.

Benny Windle, manager of the All-Stars, has picked out an impos- dest skipper of the All-Stars. ing array for his line-up tonight.

Post-Season Series SONS OF CANADA ALL-STARS

TONIGHT, 6:30

Dido Gurvich, Empress catcher, will Stan Moran, manager of the Sons lo the receiving. Nick Chenoski, of Canada, is silent as to who will tar pitcher for the Elks, will be on be on the mound when the game he mound. Art Barry. Elks, will called tonight. It will be either Bill play first base. Fred Kenny, Em- Lambie or Sonny Stiles, it is expeccress, will cavort around the key- ted. Bob Stalker will do the receivtone sack while Windle will play ing with Eddie Smith at second, ner, Gomez, Currie, Stalker, He Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur- his usual position at short. Vic Men- Walter Johnson at short and Moran kinson, Tony, Vieira, Davies a ..12:30 doon dies, Elks, will cover the busy cor- at third. "Scoop" Bury and Jimmy Del Rio. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri- er with George Arseneau, Elks, McNulty will fill two of the outfield ...3 p.m. Doug Stalker and George Howe, positions, while Johnny Comadina linesmen were Haddon and the Empress players, playing the out- or Joe Scott will play first if Stiles The Home Oil are to be to Sundays, Thursdays and Fridays field. Windle has a host of reserve pitches, with Lambie in the third mended for their sportsmenship ...11 p.m. players and says: "We will give garden position. If Lambie is on the always fielding a team regards Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur- hem a good game anyway." which slab Stiles will be on first and Co- of the many defects inflicted ...1:30 p.m. neans a lot, coming from the mo- madina in the outfield.

By Trouncing Home Oil

The Regiment Football team feated the Home Oil in last niet soccor game by a score of 4 to which qualifies them to play Merchants in the final for the co huly Cup football trophy, 7 game will be played next Tues evening, the opening night of Prince Rupert Exhibition.

The Regiment scored al from the kick-off when Vawent through to score. Fourt minutes later Vance scored as ond goal for the Regiment at Christison had centred the and Pierce fumbled. Tony e close with a header for Home after a good play on left w Del Rio also put in a lovely which Norrington saved well tipping over the bar for an unn ductive corner. Score at half-s was 2 to 6 in fayor of Regiment Immediately on resuming 5

Home Oil tried hard to score b were unable to get through s Regiment defence. Nine minu after the re-start Vance scored third goal for the Regiment who Pierce allowed the ball to the from his hands after catchim centre. After fifteen minutes in Currie of the Home Oil had h misforune to deflect the ball or his own goal-keeper after W son had centered and Colussi in for goal. Shortly afterwards Hor Oil had a glorious opportunity score when they were awards penalty kick, but Vieira took to kick and put the ball high on the bar.

Outstanding for the Home 0 were: Mowat, Skinner, Viein as Del Rio, while for the Regime Norrington acquitted himself at goal, all three half-backs ed well while Vance showed -self to be an opportunist, s three of his team's goals.

Regiment- Norrington, Blake, Edgecumbe, DeJong, W ham, Wilson, Colussi, Vance, Co eron and Christison.

Home Oil-Pierce, Mowat,

them throughout the season

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This contest is so easy that every cigarette smoker should enter each week. To date, 12 Chevrolet Standard Coaches have been won by fortunate smokers of Turret Cigarettes and each has been won simply by the contestant writing his or her name, occupation, street and town address and province on the backs of 4 front panels of Turret Cigarette packages. (See details at right.) What a wonderful chance to get a car, free!

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other contestants by Mr. F. D. Jacob, for 15 years Dominion Government Graphologist, who heads the committee of judges.

This week's (THE FIFTEENTH) CAR-A-WEEK CONTEST closes August 31, 1932. All entries mailed after that date will be entered in the next week's contest. The winner of this contest will be announced September 14, 1932.

The weekly prizes are awarded not for good writing but for writing which reveals character or temperament, unique or unusual features.

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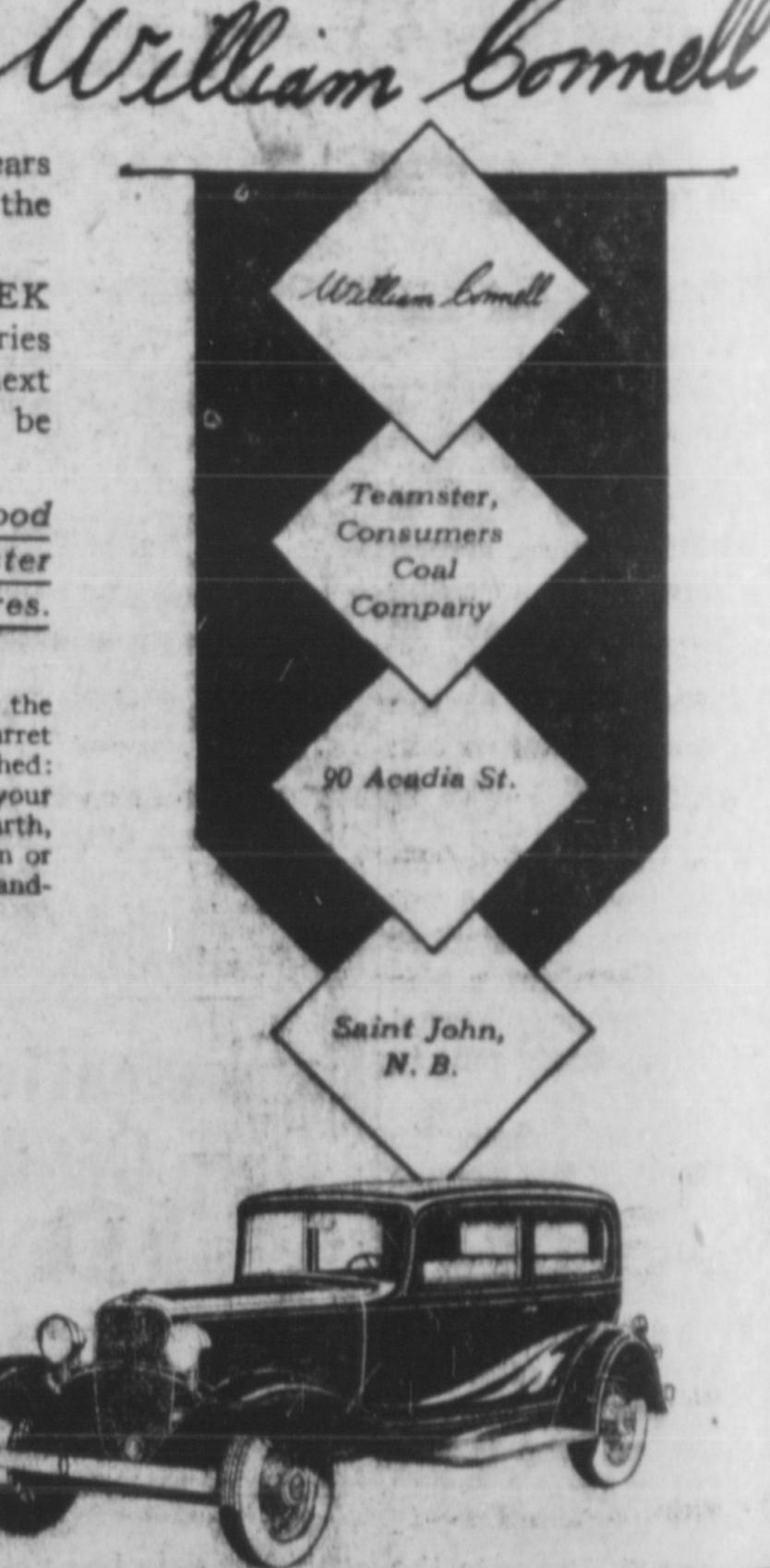
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