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ANKS ARE LEADING WORLD SERIES Babe Ruth Makes Home Run in Yesterdays Big League Game

ing Steamer Ran Down and Liner Rowan in Fog and Number of Lives Were Lost

ON, Oct. 10.—The Laird Line steamer Rowan is gone, carrying with her several members of her crew, rammed by a vessel that was going to her rescue. She was between Glasgow and Dublin when she collided with the steamer West Camak, which was disabled. Up signals of distress, the Clan Malcolm responded to the spot in a dense fog and ran down the Rowan, which sank. Only 77 of the total personnel of 93 on the vessel were saved, the remaining 16 being apparently

AY MEN CONTINUE REDUCTIONS

and Employees to
for Permanent
on Wages.

AL, Oct. 10.—After
discussion before the
conciliation, representa-
the Canadian railway
and railway man-
agreed on Saturday to
relatively the reduc-
running from 10 to
established last June.
conferences have been
to decide the wage
permanently.

PS BACK EMPLOYED

that British Government
atory in Regard
to Matter.

ON, Oct. 10.—Unemploy-
mentations were held in
of Britain on Sun-
Bishops of Winchester
both sent public
of sympathy to the
dors, practically stating
government was dilatory
employed were justified
after relief.

TROOPS ARE POSSESSION OF REBEL STRONGHOLD

ON, Oct. 10.—The Spanish
Morocco have com-
grounded and captured
Gourougon re-
was the principal
operations for rebellious
tribesmen.

ALAND TO BE AT BIG CONFERENCE

INGTON, N. Z., Oct. 10.—
and is to be represented
Washington conference,
Massey stated today. The
himself is unable to

YES ARE IN ON READY FOR IRISH CONFERENCE

ON, Oct. 10.—All the
ates have arrived here
as for the conference
and George tomorrow.
a meeting among them.
The British Premier and
dues also were in con-
the Irish question.

OFFERED CONGRESS MEMBERS FREE TRIP ALL THROUGH CANADA

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—William
Randolph Hearst offered to take
every member of Congress
through Canada on a junket at his
expense. Hearst was advocating
the sale tax in the United States.
He declared the tax had proved a
boon to Canada and offered mem-
bers of Congress a free trip
across the Dominion.

MRS. SIMPSON WINS AGAINST THE G. T. P. IN THE APPEAL COURT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—The
Appeal Court here dismissed the
appeal in the case of Simpson vs.
G. T. P. This was an appeal
against the verdict for damages as
a result of an accident sustained
by Mrs. Simpson in spraining her
ankle on the wharf at Stewart.

M'INTOSH JUDGE Former Member for Nanaimo Constituency Is Made Judge of County Court.

VICTORIA, Oct. 10.—G. J. Mc-
Intosh, who until last week was
member of the federal Parliament
for Nanaimo constituency, has
been made County Court judge at
Nanaimo, according to word just
received from Ottawa.

SINGAPORE BASE PACIFIC FLEET

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A report
from Sydney, Australia, says that
under the new scheme Singapore
is to be the base for the Pacific
fleet, Sydney being merely a re-
pairing port for Pacific fleet
units.

NEW PREMIER FOR NEW SOUTH WALES IS JAMES DOOLEY

LONDON, Oct. 10.—James Dooley,
deputy premier of New South
Wales, has been elected leader of
the parliamentary party and com-
missioned to form a ministry to
succeed that of Premier John
Storey, recently deceased.

CATTLE EMBARGO.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The York-
shire Post is authority for the
statement that the embargo on
Canadian cattle is to be lifted but
to be continued on live cattle from
other countries.

Advertise in the Daily News.

THE KING OF ENGLAND'S THREE SONS IN KILTS.



A royal highness, the Prince of Wales, and his brothers had their photograph taken at the first time wearing the full regalia of the Royal Scots while attending the "Braemar Gathering." Left to right: The Prince of Wales, the Earl of Argyll, and Prince Henry.

Yankees Lead in World Series with 3 Games to 2 Babe Ruth Knocked Homer

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Giants won yesterday's world
series game over the Yankees by a score of 4 to 2 and the Yankees
came back today and defeated the National leaguers by 3 to 1.

The two teams on meeting today in the fifth game of the
world series were on even terms with the second victory of the
Giants yesterday. Douglas pitched for the Giants yesterday and
in winning his game pitched more balls than Mays, the Yankee
hurrier. Douglas pitched 163 balls to Mays' 98. Neither pitcher
gave a base on balls.

Ruth Makes Homer.
Babe Ruth's injured arm did
not keep him from playing yes-
terday and he realized one of
his greatest ambitions by hitting
a home run in the world series.
Ruth's appearance was a big
surprise to the fans for the most
of them thought that his arm
would keep him out.

The attendance yesterday was
36,372 and the gate receipts were
\$118,577. The players get \$50,-
448.77, the two clubs, \$40,299.18
and the advisory board \$17,779-
05.

The score by innings yesterday
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Giants 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4—4
Yankees 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Batteries—Douglas and Soy-
der for the Nationals; Mays and
Schang for the Americans.

Today's Game.
This afternoon, the Yankees
again stabbed the darts of de-
feat into the Giants' sides and
walked off the field with their
third victory by a score of three
to one. Both teams tried, for
the edge with the hurriers they
used in the second contest—
Hoyt for the Yankees and Nehf
for the Giants. The weather
was fine.

The heroes of the game to-
day for the Yankees were Waite
Hoyt, who pitched his second
win over the National League pen-
nant winners and Bob Meusel,
whose lightning throws broke
two Giant batting rallies.

The batteries today were:
Hoyt and Schang for the Ameri-
cans, and Nehf and Smith for the
Nationals. The Giants did the
first scoring gaining their one
and only run in the first inn-
ing. The Yankees made hits one
in the third and two in the
fourth. The Americans made six
hits and one error, the Nationals
ten hits and one error.

BUNKERS TO BE ERECTED THIS PORT

Will Be Used for Transpacific
Boats, Says Alberta
Commissioner.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10.—
Howard Stutchbury, trade
commissioner of Alberta,
states that Alberta coal in-
terests are considering the
establishment of coal bunkers
at Prince Rupert to supply
transpacific boats.
Tentative plans have been
completed, he says, for the
shipment of bunkers from
Alberta.

NATIONS LEAGUE PUBLIC MEETING

Sir Robert Borden Emphasizes the
Position Canada Holds in
Organization.

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—That
Canada holds a strategic position
for extending the influence of the
League of Nations was empha-
sized by speakers at the first pub-
lic meeting of the Canadian
branch of the league.

Sir Robert Borden said Canada
was able to interpret the hopes
and aspirations of the league in
the United States, the only great
nation remaining aloof.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH WAS LEAVING PORT ON SATURDAY LAST

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.—On her
maiden voyage the Canadian Gov-
ernment line freighter Canadian
Scottish leaves port this after-
noon for Australia, finishing the
loading of the bulk of her cargo
at Hastings Mill.

The Scottish is carrying 3,700-
one feet of lumber, twenty car-
loads of automobiles from De-
troit, manufactured goods and
machinery. She is in command
of Captain Hocking, who carries
with him samples of the products
of the Prince Rupert district pro-
vided by the Prince Rupert Rotary
Club.

FEW HALIBUT BOATS ARE REACHING PORT

This Morning's Sale Left Over
Until This Afternoon Pending
Arrival More Fish.

There were so few fish boats in
port with halibut for sale this
morning that it was decided to
leave the bidding at the exchange
over until this afternoon pending
the arrival of more catches. The
boats already in and offering for
sale are White Star, 5000 pounds;
H. & R., 500 pounds; Reliance,
5000 pounds; Tramp, 15,000
pounds; Mayflower, 1,000 pounds;
Selma, 5000 pounds; Nuba, 2500
pounds, and Daisy, 500 pounds.

ADVOCATE GENERAL STRIKE IN INDIA DAY PRINCE ARRIVES

BOMBAY, Oct. 10.—The work-
ing committee of the National
Congress of Workers adopted a
resolution advocating a general
strike throughout all India on the
day the Prince of Wales reaches
India.

MEN FOUND CHAINED TO RAILS OF CHURCH IN CITY OF BELFAST

BELFAST, Oct. 10.—Two men
were found chained and padlocked
to the railings of two different
Catholic churches and were re-
leased by the police. Numerous
clashes and attacks on individuals
were reported over the week-end.

Minister Explains Farm Problems and General Questions

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, federal minister of agriculture, dealt
largely with agricultural matters, although he spoke on general
conditions and the dry dock situation on the coast in his address
at the Northern B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Association's
banquet on Saturday night. His speech was interesting and en-
lightening and showed that he had the business of his department
well under hand and is well versed on the situation.

Referring to the Asiatic question, Dr. Tolmie stated that it
was certain that if the immigration was not soon checked the
Orientals would veritably own the
country. He had watched the
colony in Victoria grow and
spread until now there were large
numbers of Chinese and Japanese
in Victoria, Vancouver, New
Westminster and Nanaimo and
other cities. The East was at
last waking up to the situation.
He would do what he could to
legislate for control but there
were many difficulties. Alliances
had to be considered but the
country must protect itself.

As far as the railway situa-
tion was concerned, there were
many things that the government
would like to do but on account
of the shortage of funds was
prevented from doing. In 1914,
the national debt had been \$330,-
900,000. Now, after the war, it
was \$2,500,000,000. Even in his
own department, he had been un-
able to get an experimental farm
for Central B. C. This would
have been established two years
ago had the funds been available.

Dairying Question.
In Canada, there was \$7,-
000,000,000 invested in agricul-
ture and but 25 per cent of the
lands had been put under the
plow. Of the 10,000,000 cattle in
the Dominion, 3,500,000 were
dairy cows. The minister went
at some length and detail into
the dairying question, referring
to the work of the government in
checking diseases and other mat-
ters. He urged that the farmers
strive for greater production.
The farmer who was contented
with an average cow with a pro-
duction of 4,000 pounds of milk
per year would do little better
than make a living. Those who
had cows producing 7,000 pounds
or more would make good profits.

To improve the quantity and
production of better stock, the
Government had evolved a
scheme whereby a pure bred
sire was provided for every
community of ten or more farm-
ers. This bull was shipped to
the station and all that was re-
quired was that the farmers take
care of him.

Beef Situation.
As far as the beef situation
was concerned, it would not im-
prove until the markets im-
proved. On account of the high
tariff to the United States, the
British market was being looked
to. The embargo on cattle was
on a fair way to being lifted.
The minister described fully the
history of the embargo stating
that it had been put on on ac-
count of a fallacy. Interests in
Great Britain were now urging
that it be lifted. There was
no reason to be alarmed about
the present beef situation for
similar conditions had occurred
before. Sheep, swine and poultry
matters were touched on.

Speaking of the experimental
farm, Dr. Tolmie stated that the
farmers did not need to wait
until this was established in the
district but could apply for ad-
vice to farms already established
where conditions were similar.

In British Columbia there were
already twelve observation sta-
tions, six of these in Northern B.
C. There were three experimental
farms, at Agassiz, Invermere and
Sydney. The farm in the north
could be established as soon as
funds were available.

Drydocks.
Dr. Tolmie agreed that it was
necessary to practice economy in
the government now. However,
he was too firm a believer in
Canada's future to think that all
the debt would be paid up by
economy alone. Just recently he
had had a big fight to get the
dry dock at Esquimalt. He did
not think that there would be
too many dry docks on the coast.
There was already a shipping
trade of \$1,000,000,000 on the
coast and this was only com-
menced. On the Pacific Coast
of United States there were 16
docks as against the four there
would be on the Canadian coast
when the Victoria and Vancouver
docks were completed.

In Great Britain there was a
great desire to increase the trade
within the Empire. Everything
from saddle horses to bananas
were grown within the Empire
and all development of trade
should be encouraged. The Can-
adian Government Merchant
Marine would be a big factor in
the transportation.

Business in Turmoil.
Business all over the world is
in a turmoil, concluded Dr. Tol-
mie, but Canada is possibly the
best off of any of the nations
with the exception of the United
States. The people should not
err in becoming too pessimistic.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA IS EXTENDING

RIGA, Oct. 10.—Several new
Russian provinces are suffering
from famine. Kafinim, head of
the Russian relief organization,
announces that the number of
people starving has thus been
raised to nearly 25,000,000.

STATE BANK FOR RUSSIA

New Financial Institution to Be
Capitalized at 3,000,000,-
000,000 Roubles.

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—The Rus-
sian Soviet has decided to create
a state bank authorized to make
loans and afford credit facilities
to develop industries and control
circulation of currency. It will
have a capitalization of three
trillion roubles.