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UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

There are all sorts of difficulties encountered in arranging for unemployment relief. It is easy to plan for it and easy to talk about it but much more difficult to handle.

When the minister of public works was in the city he stated that a man should not be penalized because he owned his home. He thought people should be encouraged to own their homes. He also thought the possession of a boat should not handicap him in receiving relief. But there are some men who have saved their money and put it in the bank in preparation for buying a home. They have saved so far \$500. Their equity is nothing like as much as the man who owns his home or his boat. Shall we say they must not get employment because they delayed purchasing the home.

Another angle to the question is this. Two men work all summer. Both earn the same amount but one through being thrifty puts one hundred dollars in the bank. The other "blows his in" in reckless forms of dissipation. One is destitute and deserving of help. The other has money of his own and therefore should not receive help. Is this just? There are owners of property in the city who are struggling to pay their taxes and make ends meet. They have denied themselves in order to carry the property. They are now to be taxed to pay for the men who spent their money freely, had a good time and today find themselves without anything. Is this just?

The question fairly bristles with kinks and corners and no matter what one does he is open to criticism. Apparently the intent of the Dominion Government in paying half the cost of the relief work is to provide only for those absolutely destitute. If this is done it is encouragement in future for men to spend all their earnings as they receive it, hoping that the government or the city will come to their relief when they are in need. The city is simply administering a fund, three-fourths of which comes from the governments, federal and provincial. They have to carry out the instructions given them in regard to it or the supply ceases.

URGING EMPIRE PREFERENCE

The British Empire Producers Organization, whose director, Harold Pooley, was a visitor in Canada last year when he addressed the local chamber of commerce, is pressing for better trade relations within the Empire. Before the election he circularized all the candidates and he is still on the job. In view of the election result it is probable that he will attain at least a measure of success.

Embarrassing Moments



The Letter Box

URGES TWO RESOLUTIONS

Editor, Daily News:—

In the words of Thomas Paine, "these are the days that try the souls of men." Those words gave title to a pamphlet published by Thomas Paine and distributed to the revolutionary army in the trying days of the American revolution. As the spirit of despair was gaining possession of the army, I contend the same condition applies today not only within the government but in the minds of the people, and as a matter of fact, when we lose confidence in ourselves we are lost.

In expressing my opinion, I do not wish to assume the role of one whose only stock in trade is to find fault and be displeased for well I know that any and all governments would prefer to see prosperity surrounding their people rather than disaster. But when we are faced with the spectre of today that the relief camps of the province are closed down, we can only assume that our leaders are lost in the wilderness and passing the buck from province to Dominion and from Dominion to municipality and municipality to the excuse that some fellows are working who are not starving, will not satisfy a serious minded thinking people.

For again I say, he who hesitates is lost. For myself I am not concerned in the fortunes of any political party but am concerned in the well-being of my family and that of all my fellow citizens. And in our common name I move the following:

"Be it resolved by the citizens of Prince Rupert, that we call upon the provincial government to resign forthwith, thus providing the people an opportunity to select a competent crew to man the ship of state; that can read a compass, and chart a course that will get us some place."

Should this motion meet with the approval of the people, I shall be pleased to move resolution No. 2 which reads as follows:

"Resolved that the people of the province irrespective of party affiliation assemble in convention in all electoral districts and select representatives from among themselves, who will assume the responsibility of office and administer the affairs in accordance with the requirement of the times."

The people must live through some politicians may die.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor,
Sincerely,
G. B. CASEY.

AUSTRALIA AND CANADA

Editor, Daily News:—

A few weeks ago a delegation of Australian representatives commenced a business trip to the prairies and British Columbia. The trip was designed primarily to focus attention upon the greater trade possibilities for both Canada and Australia arising out of the recently concluded Trade Treaty. Under this treaty, each Dominion gives the other customs tariff preferences of a substantial character and these should enable each country to enjoy with the other a business much greater than in the past. Canada has already reported a great increase in the export to Australia of lumber and it is anticipated that eventually there will be revealed gratifying increases also in connection with tinned salmon, motor chassis, electrical goods and machinery, paper pulp, newsprint, etc. On the other hand, Australia is looking forward to increasing her business in Canada in currants and raisins, canned peaches, apricots and pineapples, sweet and dry wines and oranges.

It is extraordinary to note the keen interest shown by the business people of Central and Western Canada. On every hand the belief has been expressed by both countries that there will be satisfactory gains in business, with consequent beneficial effects upon such troublesome problems as unemployment, taxation, settlement and development, etc.

The Australian delegation were very much impressed by the kindness and hospitality of their reception. Provincial governments, service clubs, national bodies, merchants, individually and as organizations, all were eager to co-operate. The radio broadcasting stations gladly gave their services. With your kind permission, I wish to place on record, on behalf of Australia, an expression of grateful thanks for the splendid help and kind co-operation extended to the delegation by your citizens. To the press we are especially indebted. There was not

Screen Beauty



Let's be business-like about this one—now, as to the wrap, it's some kind of silky stuff, while the slippers—well—they're kind of fluffy, too. By the way, it's Mary Carlyle

Man in the Moon

While the savings accounts have been steadily increasing the country has become poor. It is proposed to make the country more prosperous by draining the savings accounts.

If I could go in conference,
Or even draw a check,
Without Old Gloom beside me,
I might feel less of a wreck.
But lately Old Man Gloom seems
Sick;

I took him for a ride
The other night—we laughed so
much,
He really almost died.
And then today I swung a deal
Before Gloom left his bed;
He's reading what I'm writing—
Gosh!
The poorest thing is dead!

There are some folks who fail to
succeed because they fail to start.

Orator: I was born an English-
man, I have lived, an Englishman,
and I hope to die an Englishman.
Voice: Mon, hae ye no ambition?

One way of helping to make con-
ditions better in the city would be to
stop golf.

One way of being successful is to
forget about success and get to work.

"So you think Jack's a flirt."
"A flirt. Why, he can tell the owner
of any lipstick in the tennis club
by simply tasting it."

The Eskimo can't read or write,
His table ways are not polite;
Yet favored he appears to be
Beyond the likes of you and me;
For when he wants a piece of ice
He doesn't stop and ask the price;
He does not have to wait at all,
But chops it from the parlor wall.

a paper which did not look at the
matter in the broadest way as some-
thing of national concern to both
countries, and helped most gener-
ously in its editorial columns. We
need have but little fear for the pro-
fitable development of business both
ways between Canada and Australia
with such wholehearted support be-
hind the movement arising out of
the trade agreement.

L. A. MacGREGOR,
Australian Trade Commissioner in
Canada.

TED SMITH TEAM WINS

Captured High School Softball Title By Defeating Tobey Nine 7-6

Ted Smith's team won the High School softball title by defeating Bill Tobey's team by a score of 7 to 6 on Monday afternoon.

This was the third game of the championship series. Ted Smith's team having won the first game while Tobey's team won the second. Although there were numerous errors in the game, it was exciting for both teams were fighting hard to win.

Bill Tobey's team opened the scoring in the first inning when Gillis crossed the plate. Ted Smith's team opened fire in the second inning. Allen was touched for three walks and four hits which resulted in six runs for Ted Smith's team. Allen was yanked and Bill Tobey hurried the remainder of the game. Allen, however, was given very poor support in the field, there being six errors. In the third inning, Bill Tobey's team almost tied the score when Dominato was hit for five safeties, which netted Tobey's team four runs. In the fourth inning, Morgan crossed the plate tying the score, 6 to 6.

The exciting moment came at the end of the fifth inning when, with two men out, Ted Smith's team drew three hits and, as a result of an in-field error, Green scored the winning run on Kanaya's single.

For Ted Smith's team, Arney, Dominato and Ted Smith were notable with the bat, while Postula and Kanaya gave strong support in the field.

For Bill Tobey's team Gillis and Fulton were the star batters and Bill Tobey and Gillis were strong in the infield.

Teams were:
Ted Smith—Arney, 3b.; Ted Smith, c.; Kanaya, ss.; McRae, 1b.; Bob Tobey, 2b.; Postula, If.; Green, rf.; Johnstone, cf.

Bill Tobey—Morgan, c.; Gillis 1b.; Allen, p.; Bill Tobey, ss.; Welle, ss.; Fulton, cf.; Walter Smith, rf.; Dungan, 3b.; Ivarson, 2b.; Ross, If. Umpire, Carl Smith. Base Umpire, Norman Allen. Scorekeeper, Ernest Santurbane. Reporter, Olof Hanson.

First Inning
Bill Tobey—Morgan up. He filed out to Postula in right field. Gillis up. He hit to left field. Allen up. He hit a two-bagger to right field scoring Gillis. Bill Tobey up. He was thrown out at first, Ted Smith to McRae. Fulton up. He singled past third. Walter Smith up. He filed out to Arney on third base. One run, three hits, one error.

Ted Smith—Arney up. He filed out to Ross in left field. Dominato up. He walked. Ted Smith up. He filed out to Dungan on third. Kanaya up. He filed out to Allen. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Bill Tobey—Dungan up. He was thrown out at first. Dominato to McRae. Ivarson up. He walked. Ross up. He hit to Kanaya forcing Dungan to second. Morgan up. He filed out to Dominato. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ted Smith—McRae up. He walked. Bob Tobey up. He was thrown out at first Allen to Gillis. Postula up. He walked. Green up. He struck out. McRae stole third. Morgan overthrew to second and McRae scored. Morgan overthrew to third and Postulo scored. Johnstone up. He walked, stole second and scored on an overthrow to second. Arney up. He hit past shortstop. Dominato up. He hit to left field scoring Arney. Bill Tobey yanked Allen and went into the box himself. Ted Smith up. He hit to the infield and Dominato scored. Ted Smith scored on an overthrow and errors in the field. Julius Welle replaced Bill Tobey at shortstop. Kanaya up. He singled past third. McRae up. He was tossed out at first, Bill Tobey to Gillis. Allen had poor support in the field although he walked three men. Six runs, four hits, six errors.

Third Inning
Bill Tobey—Gillis up. He singled to left field. Welle up. He hit past second base. Bill Tobey up. He hit past the infield scoring Gillis and Welle. Fulton up. He was thrown out at first. Walter Smith up. He fouled out to Catcher Smith. Dungan up. He hit to left field scoring Dungan. Ross up. He was thrown out at first. Four runs, five hits, three errors.

GRADS STILL GOING WELL

No Signs of Decay in Great Edmon- ton Girls' Hoop Team

EDMONTON, Nov. 3:—All great teams sometime or other show signs of decay, but to either the naked or bespectacled eye there is no sign of that happening to the Grads yet—and they've been in the basketball limelight going on for 10 years. In that length of time there have been many replacements, but never one that has lessened the effectiveness of Edmonton's champions.

There may, somewhere, be better girls' basketball teams than the Grads, but if there are, Coach Page and a few thousand Edmontonians would like to see them. Teams with records as long as your arm—compiled mostly against opponents that never have been heard of outside of their immediate territory—have repeatedly invaded Edmonton to meet the Grads, and they've air gone back empty-handed as far as the Underwood International Trophy is concerned. There have been challengers who have made it interesting, but generally, the calibre of the invaders hasn't been very high.

It was generally expected that the Pocatello girls from Idaho would offer much stiffer opposition. They came north with the reputation of being a sound team both defensively and offensively in print. They probably were below their best form following their long train ride, but even allowing for any fatigue they might have felt, the score stood in the first of a two-game series 82-20.

Ted Smith—Bob Tobey up. He was thrown out on first. Postulo up. He filed out to Bill Tobey. Green up. He singled in the infield. Johnstone up. He was thrown out on first. Bill Tobey to Gillis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Bill Tobey—Morgan up. He hit to centre field and stole second. Gillis up. He struck out. Welle up. He was thrown out on first. Bob Tobey to McRae, but Morgan scored tying the score. Bill Tobey up. He fouled out to Catcher Smith. One run, one hit, no errors.

Ted Smith—Arney up. He singled past third. Dominato hit to shortstop forcing Arney at second. Ted Smith up. He ran after his third strike and was safe. Kanaya up. He singled past third but Dominato was caught on home. McRae up. He was thrown out at first. Bill Tobey to Gillis. No runs, three hits, one error.

Fifth Inning
Bill Tobey—Fulton up. He hit to Dominato and was safe when McRae dropped the ball. Walter Smith up. He filed out to Kanaya on short. Dungan up. He walked. Ivarson up. He fouled out to Catcher Smith. Ross up. He singled past third but Dungan was caught out at third by Arney. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Ted Smith—Bob Tobey up. He was thrown out on first. Bill Tobey to Gillis. Postulo up. He struck out. Green up. He hit to left field. Johnstone up. He singled past third. Arney up. He drove a hot grounder past third base and Greene scored. One run, three hits, one error.

ELKS TIED FOR LEAD

Musketeers Even With Lodge Me- For First Place In Crib League

Elks retained the leadership of the Prince Rupert Cribbage League by defeating Grotto 14 to 13 last night but are in a tie with Musketeers who defeated Swift's 16 to 11. Seal Cove fortunes were greatly improved with an 18 to 9 victory over Eagles. In the other games, Knights of Columbus defeated the Moose and Oddfellows won over Prince Rupert Hotel. The evening scores were as follows:
Seal Cove 18; Eagles, 9.
Musketeers, 16; Swift's, 11.
Knights of Columbus, 15; Moose 12.

Oddfellows, 14; Prince Rupert Hotel, 13.
Elks, 14; Grotto, 13.

League Standing

Elks	69
Musketeers	57
Grotto	57
K of C.	56
Seal Cove	56
Moose	55
P. R. Hotel	53
Oddfellows	49
Eagles	48
Swift's	48

SPORT CHAT

Realizing that the present extraordinary economic conditions have placed an unusual burden upon foreign Olympic committees in raising funds to send their athletes to compete in the 111 Olympiad Winter Games at Lake Placid next February, the Lake Placid Olympic committee has voted to cut the cost of housing contestants and officials one dollar a day per man. It is expected that this contribution by the Lake Placid committee, amounting to several thousand dollars, will be the means of stimulating participation in the 1932 winter sports classed to a marked degree.

The new rates will be two, three and four dollars a day per person for board and room, depending upon the type of accommodation desired by the visiting teams. Word of the committee's action has been cabled to Bjorn Blix, international secretary, who is now in Berlin. Further announcements with respect to minimizing expenses for visiting teams at the Lake Placid games are expected to be made shortly.

Joe Sewell, New York Ballplayer, Out on \$600 Bail

TUSCALOOSA, Florida, Nov. 3.—Joe Sewell, third baseman of the New York Yankees, is out on bail of \$600 following his arrest by the police here yesterday on a charge of hit and run driving.

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