DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

BY CORTLAND FITZSIMMONS

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments: ..For ten years Pop Clark has tried vainly to win the United League pennant with his New York Blues. Most of the baseball writers predict another failure but Terry Burke of the Star thinks they have a chance and through Tony Murallo, who has a restaurant in the Broadway district and is associated with bookmakers and gamblers, he bets $1. on them at 200 to 1. The opening game is a pitchers' battle. Whitpur, the Philadelphia star twirler, is jealous of Larry Doyle, the Blues' rookie shortstop, because of Pop Clark's pretty daughter Frances. He tries to intimidate Larry with a bean ball and when he throws a second one at Larry's head Doyle knocks him down with a right to the chin. Larry is put out of the game. Later Whitpur hits a home run with a man on base but as Whitpur is nearing the home plate, he drops dead, shot through the heart. The Blues win and it is generally believed that Whitpur was killed to allow them to win. Detective Kelly suspects Larry because he will not account for his time after leaving the diamond.

CHAPTER NINE

Terry went back to police headquarters and began a conversation with the man who had insisted the accident had been planned.

"If," Terry began, "the accident was planned, as you think, how would a person know that the cab would go through that street?"

"Because all cabs going to the ball park from downtown go that way. How did you go out to the park from your hotel?"

"On that street. I was there when the wrecker pulled the cab out of the ditch and I thought it was just another accident."

"There, you see? Nine out of ten hu.-driven go that way. Everybody does. It's the way to go."

"I just wanted to be sure."

The next morning Terry was at the scene of the accident. He went to the ditch, where some boys were looking into the hole and talking about the way the cab went down and all the details connected with the mishap. There was a huge pile of dirt between the ditch and the curb on that side of the street. Across the way the men were all working on the building and Terry thought of how he had threaded his way across the planks. Then he remembered the solitary man who had been working on the concrete while the others were off looking at the accident. He went across the street and spoke to one of the foremen. He asked him how much of the floor was finished and told why he was interested. They talked on and Terry said he couldn't understand why one man stuck to his work when the others were consumed with curiosity.

"They were all out there. I had a h.. of a time with them getting them back," the foreman said.

"But I saw one man working." Terry insisted. "He was poking something into the concrete and smoothing it over."

"It couldn't be. I had to stop the mixers, because there is no point in having stuff mixed if the men are not ready to work it. You must have been seeing things, young fellow."

Terry went back to headquarters, and asked to see the Police Commissioner and told him his story.

"And you think," the Commissioner asked, "that the man you saw had something to do with this accident?"

"If all the workmen were on the street with the foreman, who was the man I saw?"

"Well, we have chased crazier cranks. What do you think he was doing with the concrete?"

"He poked something into it as I came up and then smoothed it over. It would make a well finished surface for a sign, wouldn't it?" Terry asked.

"I don't know of a better one!" the Commissioner agreed and pressed a button.

OLD PEOPLE FEEL YOUNG

Just because more years than you care to count have fled by on your life's calendar is no reason for feeling old. Age, after all, isn't a matter of years. It is a matter of health. Stay vigorous and you stay young.

But how, you ask? Do it the way thousands of people of advancing years do. *Take Wincarnis regularly.* Wincarnis is a delicious wine, free from drugs, that brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt extract. Its invigorating effect is unusually *fast*—yet perfectly natural. These valuable elements in Wincarnis give your ageing system the stimulating nourishment it requires. They soothe your nerves, enrich your blood, and flood your whole body with almost youthful buoyancy and vigour—quickly help to restore normal health.

More than 20,000 medical men have heartily endorsed Wincarnis. It is a great tonic. It will make you feel young again by creating for you new stores of strength and energy. Get Wincarnis from your druggist—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 34

Garbo Is Praised By Noel Coward

NEW YORK — Noel Coward, versatile English playwright-actor, discussed the question of the private lives of notable persons on his arrival aboard the Queen Mary here and said that in England "we generally take the position that our private lives are our own concern."

Discussing an experience of his own, he said that a year ago he was seen on a number of occasions with Greta Garbo in Stockholm.

"I think she is a marvelous actress and I like immensely to be with her," he said. "Word no sooner got back to England that we had been out together a number of times than the whole world knew definitely that we were 'that way about each other.' It's a dangerous thing for me to be seen with a lovely lady, even one time."

Uniforms Ban Act First Under George

LONDON, Eng.—The first parliamentary act of the reign of King George VI was made law last week by the House of Lords. It was the Public Order Act banning political uniforms, aimed at the British Fascist Party.

A royal commission consisting of the Earl of Onslow, the Earl of Crawford and Viscount Goshen signified the royal assent.

$1,500 was buried ten years ago by William Felty, a farmer of Pennsylvania, who did not trust banks. Then he forgot the hiding place. Every square foot of his holding has been dug, and at last the treasure has been found under a fence on the very edge of his land.

The delicate, juicy leaves of "SALADA" Green Tea are plucked when a few days old from the finest tea districts in Ceylon and China—packed in air-tight metal to keep the flavour in—then sent free—fresh and full of delicious goodness—sold by every grocer—38c per ½-lb.

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Home Hints

By LAURA KNIGHT

ALWAYS A FAVORITE

Chocolate Bottom Pie
Chocolate Layer

Two squares unsweetened chocolate; 1 cup milk; 1-2 cup sugar; 1 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch; dash of salt; 1-2 teaspoon vanilla; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Light Layer

One egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1-2 cup sugar; dash of salt; 2 cups milk; 1 envelope gelatine, 1 egg white, stiffly beaten; 1-2 teaspoon vanilla; 1-2 cup cream, whipped.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla and cool. Turn into pie shell.

Combine egg yolk, sugar, salt and milk, and cook in double boiler 5 to 7 minutes, or until scalded, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. When slightly thickened, fold in egg white and vanilla. Spread over chocolate layer in pie shell. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stains and Their Removal

Washday brings the usual number of articles which have been stained or spotted in some manner. Most common household stains are easily removed if promptly treated— and the majority of these stains require only a 15-minute soak in cool or lukewarm water, followed by a hot suds bath. There are, however, the old stains, or those which have been "set" by improper treatment, which frequently present quite a problem.

As a general rule:

(a) Grease stains are removed by a solvent or an absorbent.

(b) Coloring matter requires a bleach.

(c) Sugar and syrup are effectively removed by warm water.

(d) Resinous (gummy) substances may be cut with a solvent like alcohol or turpentine.

One stain may fall in two or more classifications, and in such a case, several different treatments might be necessary for thorough removal. An ice cream spot for instance, would leave sugar, grease, and coloring matter and might require the use of a solvent, a bleach and perhaps an absorbent for thorough removal.

Absorbents commonly used: Cornmeal, French chalk, cornstarch, and Fuller's earth.

Bleaches that are very effective for stain removal are; Ammonia (a 10 per cent solution, purchasable at your drug store is best); hydrogen peroxide, borax, javelle water, oxalic acid (dissolve 1 lb. of oxalic acid crystals in a cup of warm water and label it poison); lemon juice.

Solvents commonly used are: Water, chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, which may be purchased from your druggist; turpentine, lard. Some solvents are inflammable or explosive and should be used with much caution. The use of gasoline, benzine, or naptha is not recommended because of this danger.

Method of Application: — The method of application must be regulated to a certain extent by the type of material to which it is applied, but here are some general suggestions:

1. Place fabric on a flat surface, over a protecting surface.

2. If the spot is moist, apply the absorbent until it has taken up all the excess moisture, then shake or brush off.

3. Follow with an application of the absorbent rubbed in gently to avoid injuring the fibres.

4. Allow to stand two hours, or over night. Brush off.

5. Apply a warm iron to wrapping paper or white blotting paper placed above and below the fabric.

Bleaches:— Bleaches will remove the dye from colored fabrics and unless carefully rinsed out, will weaken the fabric.

2. Apply the bleach with a medicine dropper.

3. Rinse at once by pouring lukewarm water through the cloth.

Never allow a bleach to dry on the fabric. Ammonia is one of the few bleaches which may be used on silk and wool. Hydrogen peroxide and borax are also suitable.

Solvents:

1. May be used on silk and wool. Water—warm, especially good for syrups and sugary substances.

Chloroform—fats, greases, oils.

Denatured Alcohol—gum, flypaper and varnishes.

Turpentine—paints.

Lard—black grease stains, like road oil. Rub into stain until lard discolors. Rub excess lard off with a cloth and follow with carbon tetrachloride.

A New and Young Version of the Princess Frock

1993-B

Here's an ingeniously styled princess frock that boasts tailored brilliance in the shiny buttons, sporty flap pockets and mannish Eton collar! Nothing could look younger, yet it comes up to size 42 and is very well suited to that size because of the slenderizing panel seams and stately swinging skirt. It's a joy to sew, too—the front is in two pieces only, not four as you might think. And puffed sleeves always were a boon to those who have to sew quickly. There are lots of nice materials that will be equally as good for winter as for spring and on, such as sheer woolen, flannel, velveteen. The braid trimming is the very latest fashion note.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1993-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3¼ yards of 54-inch material and 3 1-8 yards of braid or velvet ribbon for trimming.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully and address your order to Barbara Bell, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Dutch Nation To Present Motor Yacht To Future Queen

THE HAGUE. — Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld will receive as their official wedding present from the Dutch nation a luxurious motor yacht and reconstruction and modernization of the wing of the Royal Palace of Soestdijk where the young couple will reside, it is announced here.

Prince Bernhard, moreover, has been officially invited to the Dutch army as a lieutenant and to the navy as a supernumerary captain of land forces.

Active preparations are going on at the Hague. The whole country entered a period of national festivity Saturday on the occasion of the registration of the marriage.

There will be 12 bridesmaids and 12 groomsme — friends of te family and relatives of the Royal couple. Although Princess Armgard, Prince Bernhard's mother who resides in Berlin, is slightly indisposed, it is believed she will be sufficiently recovered to attend the ceremony.

Canadian Births Drop

OTTAWA.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported live births during the six months ended June 30 totalled 141,182, a birth rate of 20.2 per 1,000 population, compared with 112,824 and a birth rate of 22.8 in the corresponding period in 1935.

Deaths numbered 55,277, giving a rate of 10.1, against 56,318 and rate of 10.4, while marriages totalled 32,624, a rate of 5.9, compared with 31,335 and a rate of 5.8 in the first six months of 1935.

Britain's governmental departments now employ 338,000 persons.

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules

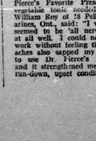
Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 40-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder — flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — safe and harmless — the original and genuine — right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it — some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oft-times smarts and burns.

"I WAS ALL NERVES"



FOR young girls growing into womanhood, for women in middle life going through the "change," for those who suffer from headache, weakening drain, backache and nervousness, Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is *just the* vegetable tonic needed. Read this: Mrs. William Roy of 78 Pelham Road, St. Catharines, Ont., said: "I was all rundown and seemed to be 'all nerves.' I did not feel at all well. I could not do a day's housework without feeling tired to death. Head aches also sapped my strength. I decided to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it strengthened me and rid me of that run-down, upset condition." Buy now!

Miriam Hopkins is Busy

NEW YORK — Unlike any other living American screen actress, Miriam Hopkins did not intend to make a picture when she went to England this year. But she made one anyway for Alexander Korda and Walter Reisch, called "Trouble" (subsequently rechristened "Men Are Not Gods"), with Gertrude Lawrence and a promising newcomer called Sebastian Shaw. She says she belongs to Samuel Goldwyn and is supposed to do two more pictures for him; then her dream is to free-lance. The first Goldwyn item will be "The Woman's Touch," nee "The Princess and the Pauper," by the Speweks. She was delighted to hear that she has been leading in a newspaper poll for "Gone With the Wind," but—being native of Georgia—still worries. She does not know if she could manage the Southern accent properly. Incidentally, Miss Hopkins, when in town, lives in an old house in Sutton Place, haunted by the ghost of Alexander Woolcott, or somebody, keeps tugboats and seagulls in her back yard and has a library in which some of the books look as though they had actually been read.

Germany shipped nearly 675 tons of artificial flowers to other countries in the first half of this year.

The Royal Bank of Canada Shows Increased Profits

Total Assets Up $55,000,000 — Deposits by the Public Increased $71,000,000 — Liquid Assets 66·07% of Liabilities to the Public.

The Annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account for the year ending November 30, 1936, issued by the Royal Bank of Canada to its shareholders, reflects a very substantial growth in practically all departments of the bank's business. Features of the statement are improved earnings, and striking increases in deposits and liquid assets. Total assets are shown at $855,588,457, an increase of approximately $55,000,000 during the year.

Public Deposits Increase $71,000,000

Shareholders will doubtless note with satisfaction the high esteem in which the bank is held as evidenced by the unusually large increase in deposits by the public, the total now being $726,548,253, an increase during the year of $71,000,000. It is interesting to note that deposits are higher than in any previous Annual Balance Sheet, with the exception of that for November 30, 1929. Deposits by Dominion and Provincial Governments are down $14,000,000. A noteworthy development is the increase in non-interest bearing deposits from $194,000,000 to $310,000,000. This is, of course, accounted for mainly by the discontinuance of interest on Current Accounts, which also explains the reduction in interest-bearing accounts of $45,000,000.

Current Loans Reduced

Ordinary loans show a reduction of $32,000,000. Current loans in Canada are shown at $175,372,378, a decrease of $41,000,000, while advances outside of Canada increased by $7,000,000. It is understood that the decrease in Canada is due principally to the liquidation of wheat loans, brought about by the sale and export of the large carryover which had accumulated during the last few years.

Call and short loans in Canada are practically unchanged at $26,154,218. Call loans outside of Canada decreased $5,000,000 and are now $14,624,225.

Strong Liquid Position

As might be expected under existing conditions, the liquid position is exceptionally strong, total liquid assets being $513,220,273, an increase during the year of $90,000,000. This amount $179,280,978 is represented by cash on hand or on deposit with the bank of Canada and other banks, while $241,639,440 is represented by Dominion and Provincial Government securities. The outstanding change in liquid assets is an increase in the holdings of Government securities of $53,000,000 and an increase of $18,000,000 in other bonds, debentures and stocks. The increase under this heading is understood to be represented almost entirely by short-term, high-grade corporate bonds. Total liquid assets are 66·07 per cent of liabilities to the public which is, of course, a reflection of present monetary conditions rather than of deliberate policy.

Profits Show Healthy Increase

Lower yields on Government and corporate bonds and smaller rates on commercial loans have naturally had an adverse effect on income, which has apparently been more than offset by the reduction in interest paid on deposits, increased operating efficiency, and improved earnings on other directions. Profits for the previous years have been brought to the fore by the deduction of Dominion and Provincial taxes. This year, for the sake of uniformity in bank statements, net profits as shown after taxes have been deducted. Net profits amount to $3,591,241.84 and on a comparable basis with last year show an increase of $202,000.

Dividends paid absorbed $2,800,000; $200 000 was appropriated to Bank Premises and $200,000 contributed to Officer's Pension Fund, leaving a balance in Profit and Loss Account of $1,913,796, an increase of $304,000 as compared with the previous year.

Annual Balance Sheets issued to date show that the Canadian banks have never been in as strong a position as they are at present to meet any commercial demands that may arise.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the bank at 11 a.m. on January 14th, 1937.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Horrible poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 256.

DON'T SUFFER NEEDLESSLY FROM NOISES!

Deafness HEAD NOISES

Leonard EAR OIL

SIZE IN BACK OF EACH CARTON

$1.25 All Druggists. Insignificant dollar at request

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Sparks from the Press

CANADA

New Breed of Sheep

The successful crossing of a limited stock of Russian caracul sheep, from which fashionable furs are obtained, with other more common breeds is reported by United States Agriculture Department experts. As a result, they said, farmers soon may produce considerable broadtail, Persian lamb and caracul fur. Importations of the three mounted to about $3,000,000 in the last five years.—Montreal Star.

Canada's Gold

Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and natural resources, expects that within five years Canada's gold production will reach at least $200,000,000 annually and perhaps $225,000,000. Apparently good progress is being made in discovering that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.—Kitchener Record.

It's a Moot Question

Chang has kidnapped Chiang in China, and it is feared Chang may hang Chiang if Chiang does not choose to join Chang and bang the Japs in China. The question is:—will Chang hang Chiang or will Chang chip in with Chang and drive the Japs out of China?— Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Colonies Are Expensive

Judging from the demands of certain countries for colonies, the impression is given that such territories are sources of wealth, but that has not been the experience of the great holders of colonies. Indeed, according to figures compiled to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Germany and Italy have spent far more than their total colonial trade on their colonies, instead of showing a profit. Japan also has spent far more on her colonies than she received. Britain and France also spend more on colonies than they collect. The fact is that more often than not, colonies produce deficit rather than surpluser.—Niagara Falls Review.

Ready Stuff Has

Canada has rounded the corner, and having set the course, has but to continue. Trade is growing; earnings of the people are increasing and the rich mineral heritage is being revealed as vaster than the most optimistic imagined. It is not gold alone. Total mineral production will exceed that of last year when it was valued at $312,000,000 But gold pays bills anywhere, provides currency backing, whether we believe it or not, and is a handy commodity to have in the public vaults for future stability. Other nations are increasing their resources. Canada manifestly is reaching a position where it will be possible to do the same.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Dim Those Headlights!

If only one out of three motorists are courteous enough to dim their headlights when approaching another car, it is high time the other two-thirds were made to realize the error of their ways. An Edmonton motorist, struck by the number of night traffic accidents blamed on glaring headlights, made four 80-mile trips at night over highways around this city. He found on one drive that one-third of the drivers he met dimmed their lights voluntarily or in response to a "wig-wag" signal. On the other three drives, the proportion of courteous drivers was even less.—Edmonton Journal.

Sitting on the Lid

Lethbridge has sat on the lid of its strong box for six long years of the depression. The result is that we have accumulated sufficient funds to pay more than 65 cents on the dollar of all our bonded indebtedness. Our financial standing is the best of any city of its size in Western Canada.—Lethbridge Herald.

A New Idea

Czecho-Slovakian authorities have an idea of their own about promoting traffic safety. "Directions for finding the nearest doctor are being added to all permanent traffic signs near dangerous curves and traffic intersections" in that country, reports an American commercial attache from Prague.—Brandon Sun.

Hard

The Union of Soviet Republics, or shorter, Russia, is a country of immense size and potentialities. It stretches from Poland to Behring Strait. It occupies a seventh of the land surface of the earth. A speaker in Halifax in order to make his audience appreciate its great extent, once said: "We sitting here in this room today are nearer Moscow than a Soviet citizen at the other end of Russia, say Vladivostok." Which statement is exactly true as anyone may ascertain by consulting the distances in a map.—Halifax Chronicle.

It Hits the Spot

Russell T. Kelly, who is one of the most astute advertising and merchandising men in Ontario, in a recent address before the Midland Chamber of Commerce, urged that local business men should cultivate the surrounding trading areas. He declared: "Every advertisement, whether of a local or outside firm, is an invitation to these people to buy there. While a large number of outside newspapers come into a town each day, it is the local newspaper which governs purchasing locally."—Simcoe Reformer.

Youth

Youth is prone to protest against restraint, but without restraint it is certain that society cannot long endure.—Hamilton Spectator.

Old Order Changes

In the old days, the Fergus voters' lists used to be full of "Spinsters." They have nearly all disappeared, having turned into Stenogs, Students, Clerks, Teachers, Nurses, Maids, Musicians, Tel. Ops.—Fergus News-Record.

Submarine Safeguards

Italy and France have joined Britain, United States and Japan in humanizing submarine warfare by undertaking that before an enemy merchant ship is sunk, its crew, passengers and papers must be put in a place of safety, and open boats are not to be so regarded unless near a shore or a rescue ship. Unfortunately these arrangements do not seem to stand up under actual test.— The Moncton Transcript.

Danish Settlers

The Dodges apparently seek wide-open spaces where their industrious people may find opportunities not now apparent in their small territory at home.

At least the consul general for Denmark was in Western Australia during the first two weeks of October examining the possibility of group settlement areas being taken over by Danish immigrants. In Denmark, he said, a special government department concerned with emigration had asked Danish diplomatic and consular representatives to study the immigration position in the countries in which they lived. The farms on the group settlements, he said, were good if worked properly, and would be satisfactory if the conditions offered by the government were such that they could be profitably taken over for dairying by the Danes.—Brandon Sun.

THE EMPIRE

Empire Migration

It is more than 20 years ago since the steady and uninterrupted flow of migration from Great Britain to the Dominions and Colonies ceased to be a regular feature of the Empire's corporate life. It is true that various specialized efforts have been made in the meantime—in South Africa, for example by the 1820 Memorial Settlers' Association — with varying degrees of success, to establish British emigrants in the Commonwealth overseas. But unless what we have termed "the steady uninterrupted flow of migration" from Great Britain can be resumed and maintained on the old pre-War level, nothing is more certain than that some of the outstanding qualities of the British race will be lost for ever, and both in Britain itself and in the Dominions, Colonies and dependencies. —Johannesburg Times.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, pictured with Lily Pons, opera and film star, at private preview of Miss Pons' new film in New York City at which Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor.

World's Arms Trade $43,600,000 In 1935

GENEVA. — The total known trade in arms and war materials during 1935 amounted to $43,600,000, the League of Nations announced recently. The League said it would be rash to accept the figure as covering world-wide trading in armaments.

The figures were contained in the 12th edition of the "statistical year book on the trade in arms and ammunition." They include only arms and materials manufactured for war purposes, excluding sporting arms and ammunition.

The highest point in the past ten years was reached in 1929, the League declared, when exports were valued at $71,200,000. The lowest was in 1932 when, in the period of the world conference for reduction of armaments, it was $37,700,000.

After the conference disbanded, conflicts in several sections of the world resulted in an increase in exports of arms and munitions which prevailed through the next three years.

"Tables show the general world economic depression that set in in 1929—1933 had a much lesser effect on exports of arms than on commodities in general," the Year Book commented.

"The latter fell considerably from 1930 but a definite rise in arms exports between 1930 and 1932 inclusive, was relatively much smaller while since 1923 there has been an increase which has not been observed in trade as a whole."

Analyzing exports, the Year Book cited these figures:

Great Britain headed all other arms exporters up to 1933 inclusive, but the British position in 1934 was taken by Czechoslovakia whose exports were 21.1 per cent. of the world's total compared to 20.6 for Great Britain.

Exports from France also increased in 1935 the French shipments were about 14 per cent of the total as against 26 per cent. in 1932.

Shirts Rented

There are 200 people in New York who rent their shirts instead of buying them, according to the New Yorker. Up to last May there were no facilities for people who wished to rent shirts; you had to own them or do without. Then Mr. Emil Liss launched the Shirt Rental Company (that's its exact name). Mr. Liss is manager of the Metropolitan Towel Supply Company which is in the perfectly orthodox business of renting towels to doctors, dentists and beauty parlors, and bed linen to boarding houses and hotels. Here's the way it works: A man signs up on a yearly basis, to rent three shirts a week, at a weekly charge of 60 cents. Mr. Liss then has seven shirts made up in the man's collar size and sleeve length, with his name, inked on the tail. Shirts are all of white broadcloth, and all of the same cut.

On the first delivery, four of the shirts are left at the client's door. Client wears three of these, presumably each for two days, and has the fourth and last on his back on the seventh day, when the truck calls again leaving three fresh shirts and picking up the three soiled ones. The second week the person wears one shirt three days, leaving him down all square with the delivery system for the third week. And so on to the end of the year. Meticulous folk can contact, at a higher price, for the delivery of four, five or even six shirts weekly. There's a Detective Fox in Brooklyn who takes six; he has the further distinction of taking the biggest shirts on the Liss roster—19½ collar and 37 sleeve.

The Last Ships

Writes the Montreal Gazette. —The last vessels of the 1936 season in the Port of Montreal are now out in the Atlantic or in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the port authorities are looking back with satisfaction on one of the best seasons on record. More vessels entered inward than ever before, and the number of ocean liners and freighters was the greatest in eight years. The increase in the number of lake and coastal and river steamers accounted for the record grand total of ship movements. Carloes were heavy all through the season, and on one single day liners carried 5,000 passengers. Starting well, the business in the port increased as the season advanced, and there was a veritable rush on the wharves all through November. On some days the goods could hardly be handled and ships had to be held over in order to complete their cargoes.

Tramp tonnage was greatly in excess of last year and cattle exports totalled 30,000, recalling the great days of shipments of former days. Numerous new ships arrived and many countries were represented, unusual flags being those of Spain, Jugoslavia and Sarawak. The big Polish liner Pilsudski was an important visitor.

In addition to the merchant ships, British, French, German and Canadian warships entered the port for short visits.

The rush towards the end of the season may be taken as a sign that

"What's gone?" asked Billina. "The key that winds him!" replied Dorothy. Then she ran back to the cavern where they had discovered Tiktok and there discovered the key to his machinery. At once she wound up Tiktok's voice, taking care to give the key as many turns as she could. She found this quite a task, as you may imagine if you ever tried to wind a clock, but Tiktok assured Dorothy that he would now run for at least twenty-four hours.

"You did not wind me much at first," he calmly said, "and I told you that long sto-ry about King Evedo so it is no wonder I ran down." She next rewound the action clockwork, and then Billina advised her to carry the key to Tiktok in her pocket, so it would not get lost again. "And now," said Dorothy, when all this had been accomplished, "tell me what you were going to say about the Wheelers, when you ran down." "Yes, do," said the yellow hen.

"Why they are nothing to be frightened of," said the machine. "They try to make people think they are terrible, but they are harmless to any-one who dares fight them. If I had a club they would soon run away." "Haven't you a club?" asked Dorothy, opening the dinner pail which she carried. "No," answered the copper man. 'And you won't find such a thing among these rocks, either," declared the yellow hen. "Then what shall we do?" asked the girl.

"Wind up the... and I will try to think..." said Tiktok. So Dorothy wound his thought machinery as tightly as she could and while he was thinking she began to eat her dinner. The contents of the dinner pail contained a small tank of very good lemonade. Also there were three slices of cold turkey, some bread, salad and a slice of custard pie. When she finished, she turned to Tiktok, but he was still

SPORT HOT SHOTS

By KEN. EDWARDS

Mr. Sportsman! Do you thrill to the tug of a fighting fish on the line? A small warrior the size of a bass or something as large as a cow? If so, let us talk it over a bit.

Down in Nova Scotia the big-game fish is the Tuna. There, every year they harpoon them weighing as high as three-quarters of a ton. No other sea fish possesses more spunk and fighting spirit than this living thunderbolt of stream-lined fighting fish.

The capture of a 792-pound Tuna in 62 hours of continuous struggle in 1934 was the longest battle known.

The files tell us that Michael Leiner, of New York, holds the record for quick kills in Nova Scotia waters. He caught 21 tuna fish for eight days in 1935, the largest, a 650-pounder, was boated in 46 minutes and the smallest, 95 lbs. in 3½ minutes.

You all know of the famous novelist, Zane Grey, maybe so, but, did you know too, that in 1924 he caught a 758 pound Tuna, that remained a world record for rod and line angling until 1933 when Michell Henry captured one 857 pounds? It was made up in the man's collar size and sleeve length, with his name, inked on the tail. Shirts are all of white broadcloth, and all of the same cut.

On the first delivery, four of the shirts are left at the client's door. Client wears three of these, presumably each for two days, and has the fourth and last on his back on the seventh day, when the truck calls again leaving three fresh shirts and picking up the three soiled ones. The second week the person wears one shirt three days, leaving him down all square with the delivery system for the third week. And so on to the end of the year. Meticulous folk can contact, at a higher price, for the delivery of four, five or even six shirts weekly. There's a Detective Fox in Brooklyn who takes six; he has the further distinction of taking the biggest shirts on the Liss roster—19½ collar and 37 sleeve.

The Last Ships

Writes the Montreal Gazette. —The last vessels of the 1936 season in the Port of Montreal are now out in the Atlantic or in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the port authorities are looking back with satisfaction on one of the best seasons on record. More vessels entered inward than ever before, and the number of ocean liners and freighters was the greatest in eight years. The increase in the number of lake and coastal and river steamers accounted for the record grand total of ship movements. Carloes were heavy all through the season, and on one single day liners carried 5,000 passengers. Starting well, the business in the port increased as the season advanced, and there was a veritable rush on the wharves all through November. On some days the goods could hardly be handled and ships had to be held over in order to complete their cargoes.

Tramp tonnage was greatly in excess of last year and cattle exports totalled 30,000, recalling the great days of shipments of former days. Numerous new ships arrived and many countries were represented, unusual flags being those of Spain, Jugoslavia and Sarawak. The big Polish liner Pilsudski was an important visitor.

In addition to the merchant ships, British, French, German and Canadian warships entered the port for short visits.

The rush towards the end of the season may be taken as a sign that 1937 will also be a big year in the Port of Montreal, and already there are heavy passenger booking for the coronation in May.

As the ocean, lake and coastal shipping reflects the progress of trade both in Canada and abroad, the heavy and continued movement all through the season just closed may be regarded as actual proof of industrial recovery.

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History of King Names Set Forth

Latest King Albert Died In 860 A.D.—Origin . "George"

If the Duke of York had not preferred to inherit his father's prestige as George VI., instead of becoming Albert I., he would have been—the New York Herald-Tribune points out —"the first King Albert to reign in England since 860 A.D.

SOME WILL OBJECT

To this statement some persons who are familiar with the line of England's early kings are not unlikely to object that there has never been an English King Albert at any time in the past. But they will be overlooking the fact that Albert, like all these names, is simply short for Ethelbert, (which appears in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle as Aethelbriht, Aethelberht and Aetholbryht), and that Alfred the Great had an elder brother who ruled England for five years and died 1,076 years ago.

"The fuller form of the name Ethelbert is commonly but not too satisfactorily translated 'noble-bright.' In the early Anglo-Saxon days (and the name is a very old one) the title 'aetheling' was given to none but persons of the highest royal or heroic birth through whatever branches of the several royal or heroic lines that are traced in the old genealogies to Woutan (Odin), and even to his divine forebears. 'Aetheling,' therefore, seems to have meant 'of divine stock' rather than simply noble. So in an age when the bestowal of a name upon a child was invocation of good fortune upon him, to call him Ethelbert would be much like saying: 'May he shine like the gods. This is not a mean ambition for a prospective King, and the name is certainly more appropriate to the other than George, which is derived from the Greek for 'peasant.'

TEUTONIC NAMES

"It may be interesting to note in this connection that, apart from Georges, the Jameses, Stephen and John, no King of England from Alfred's time to the present has had any but an ancient Teutonic name, redolent of heathen aspirations. Alfred means the wisdom or counsel of the elves, the spirit of light. Ethelred is noble-wisdom, or more likely divine wisdom, Edward means guardian of wealth, or as it seems to have implied in rougher times, guardian of the spoils, meaning the leader of a raiding party who distributed the loot. Harold is Norse, the Anglo-Saxon equivalent being Herewald, meaning the power of the army, or, at an earlier time, of the raiding part.

"Walter (Wealdhere) is the same name with the same meaning, turned end for end. William, or Wilhelm, which some translate pompously, 'the helm of resolution,' is in reference to ancient myths of a magic warishing helmet,' the 'wishing cap' of later fairy stories.

ONE OF OLDEST

"Henry is one of the oldest of all being one of the appellations of Tiu (Zeus), most ancient and obscure of the Indo-Germanic gods, meaning probably ruler of the clan or patriarch (if the German Heinrich should be Heimreich). It invokes upon a child the care of the old heathen god. Richard appears to mean simply firm ruler. Least pretentious of all is Charles, or Carl, since ceorl in Anglo-Saxon meant man, or man-at-arms, then servant, and finally churl."

At New Peak

88,000,000 Total —Amherstburg Has Record Navigation Season

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