THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

THIS IS THE first in a series of three unusual incidents in the history of hockey's premier prize, the Stooley Cup.

Is was in the late nineties that the continent was fired by tales that in a far northern ice-bound region, known as the Klondike, gold was to be had for the plucking. It could be washed out of the streams in lumps like marbles, or picked up in chunks from caches where the waters of the centuries had eddied. So there started the greatest gold rush since California's 49-ers.

A few years later, the glamour had vanished. The once-wild Dawson City, capital of the frozen wastes, had become a matured city. Thoughts had turned to sport and then there evolved in 1905 the most daring and fantastic hockey venture ever undertaken—the Klondike challenge for the Stanley Cup, then held by Ottawa's powerful all-conquering Silver Seven.

Gold vs Silver. That was it. Suddenly-rich miners tossed in their gold nuggets to finance this wild sporting hazard. From sources unknown, a team was assembled, and a hardy lot they were, these bold Klondikers, physically and mentally. Mostly there were daring young adventurers who had followed the Trail of '98, had survived the hardships that blocked the way to riches. On to Ottawa, they captured public imagination as they trekked through the mountain passes, a grim safari, made their way east, a 4,000 mile jaunt, carrying not only the hopes of the community far behind them, but the admiration of most of Canada's sporting folk.

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Canada's sporting folk.

Everybody realized these Klondikers had set themselves a hopeless goal. But their courage, the glamour of their background, won vast respect. Of their hockey backgrounds, not much was known. One player, Lorne Hanna, was of major calibre. He starred, along with Lester Patrick for the Brandon team that a year after gave Ottawa's mighty forces a real battle for the Cup. The others were Forest, Johnston, Fairburn, Smith, Kennedy and Watt, players who were and are of unknown quality.

But the sheer drama of the venture gripped Canada, and even though the Klondikers lost 9-2 in the first of the two matches, hopes were entertained that they might rally in the

But they didn't rally. The second game was the greatest shambles in the long history of Stanle. Cup play. Centering the mighty Silver Seven was a stocky, hard-skating thick-set blonde, named Frank McGee. Veterans of hockey still assert he was the greatest man on ice that ever lived, even though he played with only one eye. And in the second game, McGee set a scoring record that never will be equalled in the annals of cup play. He scored 14 goals, as Ottawa won by the prodigious score of 23-2.

I have that faded how score in front of me as I write. I have that faded box-score in front of me, as I write. ockey was then played as a 7-man game, in two periods. Hockey was then played as a 7-man game, in two periods. McGee started the greatest scoring spree in Cup history seven minutes from the start. In 30 seconds, he scored again, and from then on, he pumped goals regularly past Forest in the Dawson City nets. He scored 30 seconds from the start of the second half, added another a few minutes later, then went completely wild, scoring at intervals of 30 seconds, one minute, 10 seconds, two minutes, 10 seconds again, 4 minutes, 30 seconds. He scored eight goals in a row in this mammoth splurge.

A sad ending for a gallant bid. The Stealer Cue her rower.

A sad ending for a gallant bid. The Stanley Cup has never Next week the second of this series: An Illusion Vanishes.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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He's The World's Richest Bachelor - A Canadian Who "Struck" Diamonds

A dispute has arisen between the world's richest bachelor and the world's wealthiest diamond syndicate. Dr. John T. Williamson, 44-year-old, one-man discoverer and king of a Colonial diamond wing of a Colonial diamon king of a Colonial diamond mine, thinks he should have more than

deeper.

In the eighty years of its history

The company are the marketing agents of the De Beers diamond empire. Agreement between Williamson and the fabled De Beers ended at midnight on the last day of 1951—after four-an-a-half-years' partnership.

of Cape Province has produced more than seven tons of diamonds. No wonder they have made a hole; to yield one lb. of stones means shifting 8,000 tons of the blue earth.

The origin of this big business

doctor is free to sell the incalcul-able wealth of his Tanganyika diamond "pipe" to the world--if anyone will buy.

What is likely to happen to diamond prices if no agreement is of stones. An exceptional six reached? What will happen to gem- months in 1948 yielded £22 million. security? What of the vast insurin bulk and private? Who will win -one man or an organisation? The stakes are fantastic by any standard. Either side can throw in diamonds—probably by the bushel.

He is a Canadian with a string of degrees after his name, who graduated at McGill University in standard. Either side can throw in Where the doctor has a lesser reable to bulldoze his diamonds out

of the black earth-so near the



Plan Of Action - Graphically portrayed above is the Mutual Security Agency's program for an early build-up of balanced collective forces in Europe, strong enough to deter aggresHe Fought Fever

his £4 million Corporation's an-nual sales.

the miners of this amazing capital of Cape Province has produced

Dorado of his practical dream.

And then at Mwadui he found his

behind a ring of barbed wire in the midst of the dusty veldt. Black Askari troops guard every inch, inside and out, for the diamond "pipe" is held to be as rich, or richer, than the fabulous Kimber-

partnership.

At the moment of writing the loctor is free to sell the incalculble wealth of his Tanganyika amond "pipe" to the world—if yone will buy.

What is the combine now employs some will buy.

The origin of this big business stems back to a farmer named De Beers, who allowed prospectors to dig on his land for a 25 per cent royalty.

Q. Does a woman who is marrying for the second time wear white?

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A. No; nor does she wear a veil or carry orange blossome A. I will be much carry or an expension or a few days. Enough moisture will be absorbed by the paper to make it less brittle, and it will be much carry or an expension or a few days. Enough moisture will be absorbed by the paper to make it less brittle, and it will be much carry or an expension or a few days. Enough moisture will be absorbed by the paper to make it less brittle, and it will be much carry or an expension or a few days. Enough moisture will be absorbed by the paper to make it less brittle, and it will be much carry or an expension or a few days. Enough moisture will be absorbed by the paper to make it less brittles By Roberta Lee

simpler the ceremony, the better 15,000 men, who in a good year can bring to light £25 millions' worth taste it displays. The most sensible woman marries inconspicuously at home or church, with only intimate friends and relatives present to wit-On the other side is Dr. William-Q. When writing a letter of apson, who fought fever and sun-stroke for five years to follow a plication for a position, should it be written by hand or typed? hunch that led him to fortune.

A. Generally a typewritten letter is preferred. However, some firms prefer the handwritten letter to mineralogy and geology, and went determine the legibility of the apon to a job with the Quebec Geo-logical Survey.

It was in 1933 that Williamson Q. From which side should one properly sit down in his chair at the dinner table?

went to Africa as assistant geologist to a gold mine. As a sideline, A. From whichever side is more showed an interest in South Africa's twin treasure industry-Q. Is it proper to breathe upon diamonds.

To the lay mind he worked out what must seem an almost incom-prehensible idea that diamonds formed deep in the earth's interior

the eyeglasses in public when clean-ing them? A. Never! In the first place, try to avoid cleaning the eyeglasses in public, and above all, the act of holding them to the mouth and exhaling upon them. If absolutely pressures were thrown up in cauld-rons of disturbance. And, he held, could be detected by the expert solely by the scientific study of necessary to clean them in the pre sence of others, try to wipe them surface areas. Well, it was a theory. Perhaps without resorting to this last offensive method

anywhere on the Rand it could be proved—if there had been land not already owned or worked.

Instead, Dr. Williamson took himself off to T. Q. Is it necessary that one send a gift when invited to a bridal shower and one cannot attend? A. Yes, if one wishes to retain himself off to Tanganyika with the hunch that East Africa held the El the friendship of the hostess and the bride-to-be.

For five years he prospected with the aid of only a few native boys. Q. Is it ever proper for a man to sandwich himself between two women when walking with them The region was dry, arid, semi-desert. He was stricken with fever. Sunstroke in the shadeless waste affected him. Hunger and thirst were commonplace. But he never lost faith.

Women when walking with them on the street?

A. No. The man always takes the curb side of the pavement, whether he is walking with one woman or with several.

first diamond—in 1940.

To-day, his diamond city at
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Youngest, Oldest "Athletes"-A word from wise old Connie Mack, 89-year-old President of the Philadelphia Athletics, wins close attention from 22-year-old infielder Jack Littrell, youngest rookie on the club's roster.

How Can I?

ley itself. What it is worth is your guess as good as mine; experts put it at a possible five hundred million

In cold, clear, glittering gems the Williamson Company output is worth £6 to £10 million pounds a

year.
All this is not sheer profit into the doctor's pocket. The Tangany-ika Government takes 15 per cent of value as royalties, and is able to take personal income tax up to 68 per cent off the discoverer's Much, in fact, of the profit is

ploughed back into the mine. New machinery a year ago cost £500,-000. Modern bungalows for mine staff have sprung up. There is a modern school and hospital, and a daily airlift brings fresh food. And

its opening phase. Not least of its importance is industrial. Two-thirds of to-day's world supply goes to make machine tools for watches, cars, tractors, for grinding, wire drawing, rock bores.

Nor are diamonds a lone commodity. Their value is tied in with gold. Repercussions will be felt worldwide if no new agreement is

£500 million seat in the sun.

for a few hours. Then wash in soft soapsuds as usual, and rinse in clear water of the same temperamade between the diamond kings.
On the other hand—what if the Q. How can I rid the house of Government should step in and A. Saturate some cotton or cloth nationalise diamonds as they have done to their first cousin, coal? That is another question "Jack o' Diamonds" may face from his

with pennyroyal and place it in the infested places to rid the house of Q. How can I make the wall paper less brittle and easier to handle when doing my own wall papering?

A. Soak the flannels in gasoline

Modern Etiquette

A Unfold the silks and put them into a tub and cover with cold water. Let remain for one hour. Dip them up and down, but do not wring. Hang up to drain, and iron



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Seat in the Sun

His dispute with De Beers is in its opening phase. Not least of its importance is industrial. Two-thirds of to-day's world supply goes to to-day's world supply goes to to-day's world supply goes to to the date of the dat

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SLEET-AND FROST-AND SUN-THAT'S WHAT MAKES MAPLE SUGAR

field leveled by sleet or hail at the cro harvest time would hardly think of known. these natural phenomena as aids to farm production.

But if in the next couple of

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POST'S CHEMICALS

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No one seems to know exactly why this particular sequence of weather helps production, but Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price 889 Queen St. E. Corner of Logan Toronto people in the business claim that

> Another "friendly" element is good heavy snow, Lots of snow in the bush provides natural re-frigeration for the sap when it's running and lessens chances of

"It's too early yet to see what large maple syrup processor good sign. And if we can have three or four days of sunshine, with fashioned slect storm-and the same thing repeated over again a couple of times during the season -there should be a big crop.

Warm Weather Blow There are obviously quite a few "ifs" involved. Last year, for in-stance, farmers were able to start tapping their trees in Quebec and Ontario the first week of March, in Nova Scotia about the third week, and in New Brunswick, toward the end of the month. But

watered into solid ice and banked at the turns.

Why should weather affect the flow so much? According to a forestry expert who has made a study of the matter, things occur

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The toboggan has to be braked or guided by rakes attached to the toes of the boots, and most riders wall of death and a revolving ice rink!" flow so much? According to a forestry expert who has made a study of the matter, things occur something like this!

The hard maple is dormant

through the winter. In the spring, the sap starts to circulate once more, drawing minerals from the soil to take up to the tree's extremities. Buds start to form, and eventually leaves. The sap course travels through the outside layerthe growing layer—of the tree. It's this outside layer which is tapped in the early spring when the sap flows is at its peak. If the nights are cold, the sap is temporafily dammed, and rushes out more quickly when released by the warm sunshine. If the changes in temperature are small and only gradual during the season, the flow is likely to be slow.

There doesn't seem to have been much change over the years in the method of making syrup. The old shack in the maple bush, the wood fire and while the big boiling pots are still used, but, more and more, manufacturing equipment. All through the syrup-producing areas, the pails on the trees and the smoke from the shacks will be signaling the arrival of spring any

How Price is Set Farmers sell their output ahead time in many cases, find out the price afterwards. Buyers for the processors go through the syrupproducing districts in the fall, sign p farmers for the following spring. Some farmers put up their own product and market it direct to the consumer. More than 90% leaves Going price is usually set to-

HOW TO FIRE HAROLD

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one who has seen a wheat | ward the end of April when most of the crop is in and the supply is

Processors buy a year's supply, parcel it out according to demand. Demand doesn't vary too much although there's a bit of a rush in sunny days and frosty nights, fol-fowed by a driving sleet storm, at least one group of farmers in east-bushes and maple syrup. The rest

of the year, things are fairly even. Processors market most of the syrup in 1-lb, and 2-lb., bottles, al-though the gallon can is still in evidence in some places. Proces-sors boil the syrup down to standard test, filter it and repack it for resale. Blenders buy it from the second and lesser quantities from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia writes Paul Deacon, in the Finprocessors in 70-lb. blocks as sugar, and it's in this form that nearly 70% of export maple products are

sold.

The U.S. is the big, and virtually the only export market. In recent years it has taken more than 90% the sap really runs in quantity if the elements are friendly (or, depending on how you look at it, un-Used in Cigarettes

One of the big buyers in the -U.S. is a large cigarette manufacturer (Canadian cigarette makers don't use it). How it's used is a It's also used south of the bor

der in the manufacture of artificial syrups (Canadian processors aren't allowed to market a mixture, must stick to standard test product)

Ice Ditch That Costs \$10,000 Per Year

More popular than ever this pas winter was the world's most amazing toboggan slope, the mile-long Cresta Run at St. Moritz, which costs around \$10,000 to construct each year and has to be ridden with ice-cold precision and iron nerves. For it is still the most perilous toboggan run in the world.

Speeds of over eighty miles an hour are reached as the rider on the rider of the rid costs around \$10,000 to construct

Speeds of over eighty miles an hour are reached as the rider on his 100 lb. steel toboggan hurtles along with his nose a few inches from the ice. The run is really a ditch two feet deep and four feet wide. It is made of beaten snow watered into solid ice and banked at the turns.

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-- Test Your Intelligence --Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first five questions:

 The composer of the Peer Gynt Suite was:

 Bach —Beethoven —Greig —Sibelius

The Bendix trophy is awarded to: -cooks -aviators -tennis players -archers 3. Which of the following animals is known for his lumber jack exploits:

-beaver -skunk -mongoose -fox 4. Morocco is in:

—India —South America —New Zealand —Africa

5. Lewis and Clark were: -physicians -explorers -comedians -golfers 6. Listed below are four countries and opposite them their monetary units. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Switzerland —franc

(B) Germany (C) Mexico (D) Italy -lire Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50 average; 60-70, superior; 80-90, very superior. Answers Elsewhere On This Page

Chameleon Fish?

Certain fish have the power of altering their color so as to resemble the blue of the water in which they have been confined, or which has been their habitat, it is reported by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Minnows, stickle-backs, and trout are listed among those species able to add this camouflage to their appearance. Old-time fishermen often are able to tell where a trout comes from tell where a trout comes from

annually in accidents.

1,500,000 members of farm families injured annually.

1 in each 6 farms is the scene of a disabling injury each year. 1 in each 360 farm families visit ed by accidental death annually. Accidents are being prevented—except in agriculture. The figures for the past 10-year

1940 1950 In non-agricultural work . . 33 22 (a decrease of 1/3)

A junior reporter was assigned o cover the end-of-term play at a local high school. He ensured his literary fame when the following appeared in his write-up: "The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their offsprings,"

Farm Accidents

schools, nor printing (in Virginia), for learning has brought disobe-dience and heresy into the world Approximately 16,000 members of American farm families killed and printing has divulged it." More recently, a local branch of the Y.W.C.A. announced typing lessons for its members. At the time all typists were men and the idea of a woman typist seemed to shock society. Vigorous protests were made on the grounds that the female constitution would

Accidental Deaths per 100,000 Workers

A farm worker is three times as likely to be killed at work as a worker in a manufacturing plant.

and coach companies were so concerned about their new competitor that they combined to kill the new machine at birth. Various laws were passed, one of which has since become famous. Under this Act, motor-cars were declared to be such a menace to the public safety that every road locomotive had to be preceded at a distance of one hundred yards by a man carrying a red flag, and their speed had never to exceed four

These People Just

Didn't Want Progress

TV Trio-Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, rehearses

for her second television show with comedian Jimmy Durante (left), in Hollywood. Eddie Jackson (right), one of Durante's old

partners, joins in this dance routine which leads into a new song —entitled "Truman, Jackson and Durante"—that Margaret sings.

pads.
Amy Mollison, the woman flyer, wanted to "do" the Cresta Run directly she saw it, but was told

importance of the motor-car was never foreseen, yet all through history new inventions have been decried. There are always people ready to protest against progress.

The railways had more than their share of critics. In Germany it was proved by experts that if trains went at the frightening speed of fifteen m.p.h. blood would spurt from the travellers' noses, and that

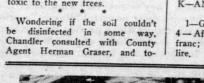
the passengers would be sure to suffocate going through tunnels.

One eloquent speaker even urged that the introduction of railways would require the building of innumerable asylums, because people would be driven mad with terror at the sight of trains rushing across the sight of trains rushing across

spread learning through the world, yet while the invention was still in its infancy there was a widespread outcry against it.

* Wondering if the soil couldn't be disinfected in some way. Chandler consulted with County Agent Herman Green.

The governor of an American state went so far as to say: thank God that there are no free





A farmer out in Washington has found that fruit trees and laying hens are a really profitable combination. When Lester Smith is busy tending chicks, his trees are in the dormant stage. When the busiest time in the fruit orchard rolls around, the pullets are out on the range and in the range of the ran the range, needing little labor. A side benefit comes from peat moss, litter and droppings which

Other orchardists in the Suttermoss, litter and droppings which make a weed-free organic fertilizer.

Smith has 20 acres planted to cally adopting the idea. cherries, plums and peaches along with a young apple orchard not yet in production. He keeps 1000 laying hens to boost his income while that "we are positive that disinfection of the entire orchard area.

in The Country Gentleman. The state of the s Spreading labor is the big advantage of his system. The first lot of chicks is brooded in early February. When pruning starts in March, these chicks no longer demand steady attention. Dormant

spray is applied after pruning and at this point the early chicks are on range. Before the busy thinning season. Smith, teath his season, Smith starts his second batch of chicks before orchard work is demanding. When the first soft fruit is ready

to harvest, all pullets are on range.
They are not housed until this fruit is picked, avoiding labor confruit is picked, avoiding labor con-flict at this stage. Summer spray-ing and irrigating fit in with poultry, since laying-house chores When the motor-car first made chard work. can be done before and after or-

Layers have paid around \$2.50 per hen labor income the last few years. Additional return has come from droppings spread around the base of trees out to branch tips. Each tree gets from 100 to 150 lbs. of this fertilizer, and it brings a rank cover crop in addition to good

from eggs puts us in a better posi-tion to finance orchard operations Looking back on it to-day, it might even seem ridiculous that the and carries us along in bad soft-fruit weather." * *

Henry Schacht tells of how a young west coast fruit grower has solved

cumulates some substance that i toxic to the new trees.

The chemical was injected around the site of the new plantings in a sandy loam soil. The results were excellent. Of the 297 trees Chandler

Yuba "peach bowl" are enthusiasti-

gives beneficial results. In such cases, replanted trees grow fully as well as they do on virgin soil."

* * *
Many growers are convinced that it also pays to inject carbon bissulphide in a 2' circle around the tree site, with about 6 injections of 2 oz. each, at a depth of 6". Another injection is made where the tree is

Similar results have been reported for soil treatments with benzene hexachloride (BHC) for newly-planted peach and apple trees. University of California authorities ever, and advise growers not to use it commercially until further tests have been completed, as they fear that benzene hexachloride, which lasts in the soil for years, might eventually build up and harm the trees, or give the fruit an off-

DIETING Attempts to reduce By a menu of lean meals Availeth one nought If one eateth between meals

"Fruit and poultry make a per-fect combination," says Smith. "Our dependable monthly income

Writing in the same magazine

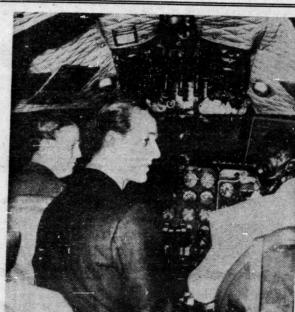
. . . Roger Chandler, young fruit grower in Sutter Co., Calif., wanted to replace worn-out peach trees on his land with new ones. But he knew that replacements on land that had been producing peaches usually get into a lot of trouble.

Nobody knows the exact cause, but it appears that the ground ac-



"I know you're jealous, but act-

K-ANSWERS to INTELLIGE 1-Greig. 2-aviators. 3-beaver. 4—Africa. 5—explorers. 6—(A) franc; (B) mark; (C) pesos; (D)



Royal Passenger—The Duke of Edinburgh sits in a Comet, world's first jet airliner, before takeoff from Hatfield, Eng., on a flight lasting an hour, pilot was John Cunningham, left.











break down under the severe strain

It was the great visionary, Jules Verne, who first predicted the sub-

marine, but at the time nobody

It was not only the unimagi

tive who decried him. H. G. Wells,

who foresaw many of our twentieth-

century inventions, joined the

popular disparagement of Verne's idea and wrote: "I must confess that my imagination refuses to see a submarine doing anything but

suffocating its crew and foundering

And as lately as 1936, one

prominent statesman was rash

larging of the Royal Air Force, de-



