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Tributes of Respect
Paid Memory of
Senator Nicholls

Large Attendance of Men
Prominent in Professional
and Business World Attend

Toronto, Oct. 27.—Sincere tributes of respect were paid to the memory of Senator Nicholls at his funeral here today, not only by the large attendance of men prominent in professional, industrial and business affairs, a number of whom had come from the United States to join his friends here

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We have a few Military Riding Saddles, slightly worn, regular price \$48, which we offer at \$34.
See our line of Driving Harnesses at \$22.50 a set upwards.
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in showing their appreciation of him as an electrical pioneer, a captain of industry and a good citizen, but in a number of telegrams from men known throughout Canada, and by a wonderful profusion of floral offerings.

Does A Fighter
Need His Eyes?
Cleveland Bantamweight Presents An Interesting Slant to That Argument.

How necessary to a fighter are his eyes?
The case of Jack (Kid) Wolfe, Cleveland bantamweight, presents an interesting slant to that argument.

Wolfe is near-sighted, so much so that he has a hard time recognizing his opponent on the street. Thick-lensed glasses cover his eyes, and he's the last man in the world you'd pick for a leather pusher if you ran across him on the Avonon.

Yet Wolfe has been sliding through the ropes and meeting the best of the boys in his class for a dozen years. Only a short time ago he laid Johnny O'Leary low in two rounds in the semi-final at the Kilbane-Danny Frush show in Cleveland.

Instinct Does It.
How does he do it?
"Instinct," says Wolfe. "I've been fighting so long that it seems to have become second nature to me."
"When I go into a ring without my glasses, I can't recognize acquaintances who are sitting at the ringside. I can't see the details of what is going on across in my opponent's corner, although I can see big objects at the distance, of course."

"I have no trouble in clinches, but in open fighting it's frequently impossible for me to see what sort of a blow my adversary is going to shove over."

"That's where I have to depend on fighting instinct—sort of sixth sense, it seems to be, that always tells me what to guard against. It's the lesson I learned in the years of fighting put in before my eyes went bad—and the lesson has stuck."

It's Actualty.
Fighting instinct is an actualty. It is often illustrated in the ring. Danny Frush fought by instinct alone during much of the last four rounds of his fight with Kilbane, for he was completely dazed. Stanley Ketchel, in the memorable coast battle with Billie Burke won the title, was blinded by a blow early in the fight. Yet he fought on, by instinct alone, until the 12th round.

Champ Dempsey, when he was fighting four-round bouts in California in his early days, met Gannar Smith,

RUSSIA A LAND WITHOUT A SMILE.

Even the Children Are Sad and Quiet—Politics Forgotten in Fight for Food.

Moscow, Oct. 27.—Russia is a smiling land. It more than 2,000 miles of travel on Central Russian railways and rivers you hardly ever hear a single heavy sigh. The exuberance and oratory of the first year of Bolshevism has disappeared.

Speakers no longer tell of the glories of proletarian rule from the corner carriages. Red army soldiers no longer jeer at the bourgeoisie, for all have settled down together to the difficult task of getting enough to eat; and persons who have not tried existence in present-day Russia have no conception of how difficult it is to satisfy the most primitive human needs there.

Nearly every man and woman met on Moscow or Petrograd streets today is carrying some sort of food parcel or bartering with food dealers on the street corners. There is practically no wood, and fire is in demand of oil is the only fuel. Every family has a primus on which the hot water for tea and the simple meals are prepared.

Under the housing system most persons have only one room in which to cook, eat, sleep and do washing. All the talk one hears on the streets is of food. There are lamens everywhere who tell the bread allowance isn't regular and the frequent expression of fears that the famine in the Volga districts will make the bread supply of Central Russia even less.

Potatoes at 1,000 rubles a pound are the cheapest food on the market, but 1,000 rubles is a small fortune to most of the population and it takes a lot of oil to cook potatoes.

The days of political strife are apparently over. Russians have tired of theoretical politics. The anti-Bolsheviks no longer discuss the government. Paper decrees are showered unnoted upon Bolshevists and anti-Bolshevists alike. They are too busy in their strife playing clothes to worry about what is going on in the Kremlin.

Streets without food shops are practically deserted in all the cities. The search for food is at once the work and the recreation of the people. Boulevards are lined with food wagons offering fruit, vegetables, bread and eggs, and the people seem far more interested in these than in the leisurely pedestrians and the little bands which give occasional evening concerts.

There seems to be no spirit of play left in Russia. Even the children are sad and quiet. Recently many toy shops have reopened. The Soviet government never requisitioned Necker's Arks and Teddy bears, so dealers in that class of goods are unboxing their old stocks and dressing Santa Claus windows.

Few moving picture theatres are open, and those are given over chiefly to government propaganda pictures. The opera season has not yet opened. Dramas are offered in several less important theatres, and in these theatres and in concert halls that the correspondent saw the only persons who seemed to relax and divorce themselves from the gloomy Moscow atmosphere.

Moscow newspapers and the newspapers in all the leading Russian cities are little more than government bulletins. Because of the shortness of paper they are generally only on sheet, and the greater part of the space is given over to long political articles. The newspapers are pasted upon the dead walls. Crowds gather about them eagerly and scan the few foreign dispatches. The great majority of readers show no interest in the political leaders.

Street crowds in Moscow present a strange and varied appearance. Unless the weather is sunny and warm there are very few pedestrians in the center of the city. Markets which formerly existed near Opera Place have been abolished and there are few food shops in what was formerly the great shopping center. In consequence, most promenaders go to the food-lined boulevards, and the slightest threat of rain drives the crowds to shelter. Boots and clothing are too precious to be exposed unnecessarily to the weather.

Business is almost at a standstill. Men and women are never seen on the streets. There is no starch. Therefore, soft collars and shirts are a necessity, and practically all men wear dark gray or brown shirts and collars.

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DEPUTY ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING SEVERAL BRIBES

Charged With Accepting 100,000 Francs for Anti-French Activities in Chamber.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The evening Journal, Libre, recently published a sort of open letter addressed to M. Andre Berthon, a deputy belonging to the Communist party, accusing him if having received a sum of 100,000 francs from a number of Syrians who were expelled from Syria because of their anti-French activities and at present interned at Corchia. This sum was destined to remunerate him for services in taking up the cudgels for them in the Chamber.

Berthon replied by simply saying: "You lie."

Interviewed by the Eclair, the deputy said he could not continue to discuss the matter with the Libre.

"It was an exception," he said, "that yesterday I broke the silence which all Communist deputies imposed upon themselves. I can neither write nor say anything further to the press."

The Libre this morning quotes from the debates of the Chamber of October 26 a passage wherein Deputy Lenoir made a similar accusation against Berthon, adding: "You even went specially to Corsica in order to seek the Syrians interned there for 100,000 francs," a statement to which Berthon gave no very definite denial.

"This," the Libre exultantly concludes, "proves our accusations quite true. Berthon actually got the money."

Japan For Navy Fit To Meet Any In The Far East

At Washington Party Will Contend for a Sufficient Protective Force.

Aboard Steamship Kashima Maru, Oct. 25 (by radio to the Associated Press).—The heads of Japan's navy at the Washington conference will be a desire to maintain a defensive navy large enough to cope with any naval force that any other nation would be capable of sending into the Far East, according to information given today to the Associated Press representative aboard this ship, which is carrying the chiefs of the Japanese delegation to the United States.

The impression is given that Japan will not propose the dismantling of the American fortifications in the Pacific. Japanese officials do not believe that America could dispatch her entire navy to the Far East on account of the distance and the lack of sufficiently large bases. But if American naval bases are enlarged and Great Britain's bases are expanded Japan's minimum, it is intimated, must be arranged accordingly.

Japan believes that the strength of bases in the Pacific is a question directly linked up with the problem of British certainties. Therefore, it is probable that efforts may be made to settle the two matters simultaneously.

Vice-Admiral Tomonaburo Kato, Minister of Marine, one of Japan's delegates to Washington, has discarded his naval uniform. He explained that he goes to Washington not as Naval Minister but as a member of the Cabinet empowered to discuss the terms of a peace treaty. It is believed that he has been invested with wide authority.

British Farming Not Profitable

Expect Offers to Turn Over Holdings to Workers' Committee.

London, October 25.—S. F. Edge, the well-known motorist, whose scientific farming in Sussex have given him almost equal rank as an agriculturist, says that under present conditions farming in England does not pay.

He has offered to turn over to a committee of his farm workers farms worth 20,000 pounds and leaving their management entirely in their hands, so that they can make their own way.

"This year," he says, "the average farmer lost money. Faced by a falling market he has had to pay wages and to lose from 10 pounds to 15 pounds per head of stock. Actually this year it pays me better to feed my stock on wheat than to sell the wheat."

"After keeping his sheep for two years, the farmer gets a shilling a pound for the mutton which the butcher sells for 2s 3d a pound, making his 150 per cent. profit in a week. On most farming land I can today only trace a profit on pigs."

"With prices of farm produce falling so fast that the cost of production is more than the price for which the animals or crops can sell, the farmer is faced with this situation. Unless he can reduce production costs either he must give up farming—while he has still something left—or go bankrupt."

"To reduce costs he must reduce wages or reduce the number of his employees. But even such reductions will not allow him to remain in business unless all his employees are in earnest that he shall succeed. Unless one and all agricultural workers are prepared to give of the best their agriculture generally will fail, and that quickly. Until everybody on a farm regards a bad time-keeper as a thief, we shall never attain efficiency."

MARINE NEWS

MINIATURE ALMANAC
Last Quarter 25
New Moon 30

TIDE TABLE.	
High Water	Low Water
Friday .. 9.00	3.34
Saturday .. 9.57	3.54
Sunday .. 10.43	4.45
Monday .. 11.38	5.35

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.
Friday, Oct. 28th, 1921.
Arrived Thursday
Sundays, Sch Utah and Sunice, 33, Ogilvie Wolfeville; sch Wilfred D. 21, Mills Advocate Harbor; sch Harbinger, 70, Brown, Port Wolfe Cleared Wednesday.

BRITISH PORTS
Oxford, Oct. 25.—Arr str Canadian Rader, Montreal.
Montreal, Oct. 19.—Arr str Sageland, Montreal.
Amoymouth, Oct. 25.—Arr str Salacia, Montreal.
Shields, Oct. 25.—Sld str Wisley, Montreal.
Glasgow, Oct. 25.—Sld, str Tansian, Montreal. Arr 25th, str Cassanand, Montreal.
Southampton, Oct. 25.—Arr str Corsican, Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS
Boston, Oct. 24.—Sld str Digby, Halifax and Liverpool.
New York, Oct. 25.—Arr str Saxonia, London.
Rotterdam, Oct. 25.—Arr str Rynand, New York.
Cádiz, Oct. 25.—Arr str Montserrat, Montreal.
Algiers, Oct. 21.—Arr str Eves, Montreal.
Naples, Oct. 19.—Arr str Guglielmo, Montreal.
Havre, Oct. 23.—Arr str France, New York.
Arrived at Liverpool.
S.S. Empress of France arrived at Liverpool on Wednesday from Montreal and Quebec.

Due at Quebec
S.S. Saturnia is due at Quebec on Saturday and Montreal on Sunday from Glasgow.
Sailed From Montreal
S.S. Canadian Volunteer sailed from Montreal on Tuesday for Brooklyn and Philadelphia via St. Lawrence ports.
Returns to St. John.
S.S. Canadian Aviator sailed from Montreal on Tuesday for Glasgow. Her return voyage will be to St. John.
Sailed from Sydney
S.S. Canadian Cruiser arrived at Sydney on Monday from Halifax.
Has Left for Malaga.
S.S. Canadian Hunter sailed from Malaga on Sunday for Montreal.
Arrived at Nassau.
S.S. Canadian Forester arrived at Nassau on Monday from Kingston.

Capt. Griffiths
Reduced To Rating of Mate

Was in Charge of S.S. Maskinonge When She Rammed and Sank Canadian Recruit.

Montreal, Oct. 27.—Captain V. R. Griffiths, of the coal freighter Maskinonge, is reduced to the rating of mate for neglecting the vessel on October 21, and the pilot in charge of the vessel when she rammed and sank the Canadian Government Merchant Marine freighter Canadian Recruit before Quebec about two months ago, when she had certificate suspended for the remainder of the season. This was the judgment handed down this afternoon by Dominion Wreck Commissioner, Sir James Macpherson, who investigated the collision. Captain Griffiths was found by the commissioner to have been travelling in a fog at an immoderate rate of speed, and to have neglected the use of the fog bell. The pilot, Samuel Reed, was found to have been in default in concurring in the neglect of the captain. Other officers of the Maskinonge were exonerated.

Crew of Margaret
Accounted For

Newport News, Va., Oct. 27.—The entire crew of the fishing smack Margaret, sunk Tuesday night in Chesapeake Bay, is safe. The two missing members who were left sinking craft in a small dory, were picked up by another fishing craft. The Margaret is a total loss.

5,000 German Berths
Sought By Whole Army

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The War Department service is almost organized. It is all because the Administration will cut the American forces on the Rhine to about 5,000 troops. The entire service wants to be assigned to this delightful billet. Difference in the foreign exchange and absence of prohibition are reasons in themselves which account for the desire to serve in Germany.

The army and civilian representatives of the Government believe it is not a good thing to leave the same men in the same place too long. Accordingly plans are being made to transfer officers and men who have been on service in Germany to other posts and assign new men to their places. Practically all the men now in Germany will be withdrawn and new men substituted.

Classified Advertisements

One cent and a half per word each insertion. No discount. Minimum charge 25c.

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WANTED—An energetic young man to represent a wholesale, dry goods and ready-to-wear firm for the Maritime Provinces. Wages and commission, or straight commission. Apply by letter to Box 115, Newcastle, giving references. Man with experience and connection preferred.

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War Manoeuvres
In France Ended Early This Month
"Wounded" Handled as in Actual Combat.

Coblenz, Oct. 26.—The handling of the men classed as wounded during the manoeuvres of the American Forces which closed early in October was as near as possible to those experienced in actual combat.

Each regimental surgeon received an allotment of tags which designated wounds supposed to be received by men under his care. These tags were given to one man for each combat company who, under the direction of the battalion umpire, tagged the proper number of men in each company. These men fell out as "wounded" and acted according to the nature of the wound received.

If the man was only slightly "wounded" he walked toward the nearest aid station where he received treatment and returned to the line or was sent back to the rear to a collecting station and from there to a division hospital and sorting station. In case the "wounded" man received a severe injury necessitating his removal by litter, he remained on the field of battle where he had been tagged and awaited the litter bearers.

As the tags were placed on the "wounded," one identification disc was taken from him and attached to a duplicate of the wound tag and forwarded through the regimental or battalion surgeon to his next place of treatment.

This method of handling the wounded provided a complete check on the number of men wounded and the efficiency of the different places through which the wounded men passed.

Would Use Their Influence Towards Disarmament
Rotarians of Winnipeg Urging Rotary Clubs of World to Do Their Part.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 27.—Rotarians of Winnipeg are urging the rotary club of the world to hold special meetings between November 7 and 11 in support of disarmament. The executive has communicated with Dr. Crawford McCullough, international president, Fort William, Ont., and has asked him to send out a call to Rotarians the world over to hold disarmament meetings.

Steamship Governor Dingley will leave St. John every Wednesday at 8 a. m. and every Saturday at 6 p. m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston. The Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lunenburg, and Boston about 11 a. m. Thursday. The Saturday trips are to Boston direct, due Sundays about 3 p. m.
Return—Leave Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a. m. for Eastport, Lunenburg and St. John.
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S.S. Chaudiere, Dec. 23
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S.S. Oropesa, Nov. 26
S.S. Orduña, Dec. 10
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