

PROBLEMS OF INSURANCE AGENTS ARE REVIEWED

INSURANCE MEN OPEN CONGRESS IN HYMAN HALL

Devote First Session to Discussion of Salesmanship—Invitation by Dean Tucker.

HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Objections, real and imaginary, which are met with by insurance salesmen, formed the practical and constructive subject for the greater part of discussion at the opening session of the Educational Congress of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada in Hyman Hall this morning.

Invocation by Dean Tucker opened the program. This was followed by an address of welcome and felicitations by Mayor Venne. From this point on, the program was taken up altogether with "salesmanship."

The morning's theme was demonstrated in a forcible manner by Ernest W. Owen, of Detroit, whose subject was "Making the Sale." By means of blackboard illustration, Mr. Owen demonstrated of the finer points of insurance selling. The theme which he introduced was followed out in the round table discussion led by E. Morwick, president of the association, who first spoke on "How to Meet Objections."

Major L. M. Bidwell was the chairman, and singing was led by Col. Shannon.

This afternoon the convention will be addressed by W. R. Yendall, D. G. Townsend of Hamilton, and A. C. Palmer of Indianapolis.

There is to be a banquet this evening to be followed by other addresses.

OVERSEAS PORTS OPEN TO CANADIAN CATTLE

Embargo Placed Against the Dominion Stock Was Only of Temporary Nature.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 22.—The ports of Dundee, Avonmouth and Cardiff are now open again for the landing of Canadian cattle there.

The temporary embargo, which was placed on Canadian cattle at these ports a few days ago on account of foot and mouth disease having been discovered in a shipment of Irish cattle, has been lifted.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

M'READY ESTABLISHES NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

U. S. Airman Believed To Have Reached Height of 41,000 Feet.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dayton, O., Feb. 22.—Lieut. John A. M'Ready today was believed to have broken the world's aeroplane altitude record. Taking off from McCook Field here this morning, he remained in the air for one hour and fifty minutes, and reached an altitude unofficially announced, as 41,000 feet. It is not believed, however, that the official mark will be below 35,555 feet, the height reached by Sadi Lecoq, French aviator and official holder of the record.

Lieut. M'Ready began his flight at 9:32 o'clock this morning and landed at 11:22 a.m.

To be officially declared record-holder M'Ready's figures will have to show that he went 300 feet higher than Lecoq's mark, or approximately 35,855 feet.

SASKATCHEWAN SLAYER HANGED EARLY TODAY

Fred Huess Meets Death On the Scaffold For Murder of Poolroom Proprietor.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Regina, Feb. 22.—Fred Huess was hanged here at 9:30 this morning for the murder of Gib Holbeck at Dollard, Sask., on June 23 last.

The killing of Holbeck occurred about midnight at the close of the sports day at Dollard. Holbeck was alone in his poolroom at the time, and was about to get his money and go upstairs when he was confronted by Huess. Huess rushed in with his rifle and commanded both of them to get up their hands. Staven obeyed, but Holbeck grappled with Huess. In the melee Holbeck was shot through the heart and fell to the floor. The provincial police three days later arrested both Huess and Staven.

Huess was convicted of murder and Staven was acquitted.



LIFE UNDERWRITERS GATHER FOR CONGRESS. The annual congress which is being attended this year by insurance men from all parts of Western Ontario proves a source of great benefit and instruction to the life underwriters. Questions pertaining to the advancement and improvement in system of life insurance are taken up as well as a study of the growth and benefit of their work in the province. A session will be held this afternoon and the congress will come to a close tonight with a banquet and several addresses.

TRAIN OPENS TRACK AFTER GREAT FIGHT

Concluded From Page 1.

last ones to reach Thorndale or points further northeast until the plow.

Worst in History.

Several of the residents of the village were on the platform to welcome the train, and many reports of the drifts between Thorndale and Kelly's Sliding were heard. Everyone declared that they were the worst ever experienced in the history of the country.

At 10:50 Thorndale was left behind and with steam up, the engine shoved the plow along at a fair rate. Every thing went along smoothly until 11:05, when the first big drift hit in sight. The plow was stopped and backed up in order that it might take the drift at full speed. When it again started everyone was watching for the drift and the subsequent demolition of it by the plow.

Gradually it came into view, starting at the ground level and rapidly rising to the level of the fences, then to the windows of the cars, finally reaching a level of about fifteen feet. With a jolt that shook the whole train the plow bit into it, and the sky, engine and surrounding country was hidden in a cloud of snow, powder, and chunks.

The temporary embargo, which was placed on Canadian cattle at these ports a few days ago on account of foot and mouth disease having been discovered in a shipment of Irish cattle, has been lifted.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

The port of Glasgow will be returned to receive Canadian store cattle on Monday next. The date for the reopening of the ports of London and Manchester has not yet been definitely fixed. The ravage of the foot and mouth disease among animals in Cheshire and Lancashire counties has been especially severe, hence these two important ports are remaining closed to importations longer than others.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m.—Parcel post and newspapers only.

Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter only.

March 1.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED BANNER OAT CONTEST

Good Scores Made by Various Contestants in Harwich Township.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Feb. 21.—The winners of the Banner Oat contest held in Harwich last year have just been announced by the department judges.

The prize money amounts to \$50 by the Ontario department of agriculture, and an additional \$25 given by the Harwich Agricultural Society.

The object of the test is to produce the best seed. None but best seed is now allowed to be sold. The crop is cleaned before it is cut when ripe and the seed is cleaned and threshed and cleaned, 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively being given.

Winners stand as follows, figures being field score out of 60, field score out of 40, and total: Edward Patterson, 58.5, 36.4, 94.9; George Simpson, 58.8, 35.4, 94.2; William Thompson, 58.7, 35.4, 94.1; Ian Maynard, 57.7, 35.0, 92.7; A. Huffman, 56.4, 36.6, 93.0; R. J. Johnston, 55.8, 35.8, 91.6; John

Blenheim, Feb. 21.—The winners of the Banner Oat contest held in Harwich last year have just been announced by the department judges.

The prize money amounts to \$50 by the Ontario department of agriculture, and an additional \$25 given by the Harwich Agricultural Society.

The object of the test is to produce the best seed. None but best seed is now allowed to be sold. The crop is cleaned before it is cut when ripe and the seed is cleaned and threshed and cleaned, 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively being given.

Winners stand as follows, figures being field score out of 60, field score out of 40, and total: Edward Patterson, 58.5, 36.4, 94.9; George Simpson, 58.8, 35.4, 94.2; William Thompson, 58.7, 35.4, 94.1; Ian Maynard, 57.7, 35.0, 92.7; A. Huffman, 56.4, 36.6, 93.0; R. J. Johnston, 55.8, 35.8, 91.6; John

Blenheim, Feb. 21.—The winners of the Banner Oat contest held in Harwich last year have just been announced by the department judges.

The prize money amounts to \$50 by the Ontario department of agriculture, and an additional \$25 given by the Harwich Agricultural Society.

The object of the test is to produce the best seed. None but best seed is now allowed to be sold. The crop is cleaned before it is cut when ripe and the seed is cleaned and threshed and cleaned, 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively being given.

Winners stand as follows, figures being field score out of 60, field score out of 40, and total: Edward Patterson, 58.5, 36.4, 94.9; George Simpson, 58.8, 35.4, 94.2; William Thompson, 58.7, 35.4, 94.1; Ian Maynard, 57.7, 35.0, 92.7; A. Huffman, 56.4, 36.6, 93.0; R. J. Johnston, 55.8, 35.8, 91.6; John

Blenheim, Feb. 21.—The winners of the Banner Oat contest held in Harwich last year have just been announced by the department judges.

The prize money amounts to \$50 by the Ontario department of agriculture, and an additional \$25 given by the Harwich Agricultural Society.

The object of the test is to produce the best seed. None but best seed is now allowed to be sold. The crop is cleaned before it is cut when ripe and the seed is cleaned and threshed and cleaned, 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively being given.

Winners stand as follows, figures being field score out of 60, field score out of 40, and total: Edward Patterson, 58.5, 36.4, 94.9; George Simpson, 58.8, 35.4, 94.2; William Thompson, 58.7, 35.4, 94.1; Ian Maynard, 57.7, 35.0, 92.7; A. Huffman, 56.4, 36.6, 93.0; R. J. Johnston, 55.8, 35.8, 91.6; John

Blenheim, Feb. 21.—The winners of the Banner Oat contest held in Harwich last year have just been announced by the department judges.

The prize money amounts to \$50 by the Ontario department of agriculture, and an additional \$25 given by the Harwich Agricultural Society.

The object of the test is to produce the best seed. None but best seed is now allowed to be sold. The crop is cleaned before it is cut when ripe and the seed is cleaned and threshed and cleaned, 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively being given.

Winners stand as follows, figures being field score out of 60, field score out of 40, and total: Edward Patterson, 58.5, 36.4, 94.9; George Simpson, 58.8, 35.4, 94.2; William Thompson, 58.7, 35.4, 94.1; Ian Maynard, 57.7, 35.0, 92.7; A. Huffman, 56.4, 36.6, 93.0; R. J. Johnston, 55.8, 35.8, 91.6; John

Blenheim, Feb. 21.—The winners of the Banner Oat contest held in Harwich last year have just been announced by the department judges.

The prize money amounts to \$50 by the Ontario department of agriculture, and an additional \$25 given by the Harwich Agricultural Society.

NIAGARA FALLS HOME IS WRECKED BY BOMB

Frank Innassa and Family Are Hurlled From Beds by Early Morning Explosion.

Associated Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The home of Frank Innassa, on Fourteenth street, was wrecked by a bomb which exploded in the house this morning. Fourteen people were asleep in the building when the explosion occurred. None was injured.

A kitchen stove was blown completely out of the house into the backyard. Three years ago a bomb was thrown on the front veranda of the same house, and the front part of the building badly damaged. Police found that a heavy charge of dynamite, placed in a buried bag, had been shoved through a cellar window at the southwest corner of the house.

The dynamite was touched off by a fuse. The house was moved off its foundation, a part of the roof toppled in, and all the floors caved. Innassa, his wife, ten children, and two nieces were thrown from their beds but miraculously escaped injury.

One of the lady neighbors remarked that if I had children of my own, I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

Alderman Towe Disagrees With Plans To Construct Two New Schools In City

States Buildings Did Not Show Any Congestion During Inspection.

WOULD CUT OUT "FRILLS"

Believes It Duty to Citizens to Express His Views on Subject.

Ald. Allan Towe does not agree with views expressed by some members of the party who visited the city schools last Tuesday.

In a written statement to The Advertiser he outlines his attitude in emphatic terms.

"The Princess avenue school," states Ald. Towe, "did not show any congestion, as nearly every room showed vacant seats."

The overcrowding in Central Collegiate which has been broadcast so much by those interested in building new high schools, was not at all in evidence. In several rooms there were only a few pupils, and an actual count showed one room in which only four pupils being taught some subject and in others, eight to twelve.

"Dislikes Physical Culture." "The physical culture classes were quite busy, and the professor was showing the boys how to jump over a horse. Such a feat as this other frills should be cut out, to my way of thinking, and substitute some real practical education."

"I am told that the study of such necessary subjects as arithmetic, grammar, and English is in the process of elimination. Writing and reading have already been discarded in order to teach pupils Latin, French, German and other non-essential subjects."

"At Princess avenue school the professor reported to the delegation," said Ald. Towe, "that his goldfish were frozen to death in his menagerie. If he would put that goldfish in the river the scholars might have more time to learn some subject that would train their minds to better advantage."

"We saw three rooms entirely vacant at South London, and it was explained that the classes were out to physical culture. I believe that constructive criticism should be welcome, but anyone who attempts to do even one of the lady neighbors' toes."

"One of the lady neighbors remarked that if I had children of my own, I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this."

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

"I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors. "I would see to it that they were not so near a bomb as this," remarked one of the lady neighbors.

MUNICIPAL GOLF URGED FOR LONDON BY RALPH REVILLE

Editor of 'The Canadian Golfer' Tells Local Kiwanians Benefits of Scheme.

PLAY FOR THE MASSES

Golf for the masses, not exclusively for the "classes," was the idea which Ralph H. Reville presented to the Kiwanians. Mr. Reville, who comes from Brantford, is the editor of "The Canadian Golfer," and one of the most enthusiastic devotees of the royal and ancient game in Canada.

He presented the idea of a municipal course, not merely as something which would be a public privilege, supported by the city, but as a business institution, which could easily be made self-supporting. Clearly by reason of its splendid physical benefits and its influence in character building and sport.

Mr. Reville urged golf as a national pastime, not for the pleasure of the privileged few, who now own the various private clubs.

Edmonton, he stated, instituted the first municipal course thirteen years ago, Calgary followed. Three years ago, Toronto established such a course, and since that time various other cities have followed their example.

The first private course, Mr. Reville said, was established in 1872 in Montreal, and at the present time there are about 100 golf clubs across Canada, representing an investment of over 75 million dollars.

Another guest at the meeting was Mr. J. B. Betts, K.C., one of the foremost of local golfers. John Greer, of A. B. Greer & Son, was the booster at today's meeting.

PREMIER WARREN GIVES EVIDENCE AT INQUIRY

Minister of Agriculture and Mines Was Subjected to Hard Time Over Contract.

Canadian Press Despatch.