

POPS IN OXFORD ARE ABUNDANT

Some Farmers Expect 45 Bushels of Wheat to the Acre.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, July 20.—The wheat in the west townships of Oxford is worth looking at these days. The blinder has done its work. The fall wheat fields are short, but it is singularly free from rust and has proven quite sufficient to mature the grain. Some rust has been in evidence, but has not seriously affected the maturing of the grain. Some producers are looking for from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre, while few expect less than 30 to 35 bushels per acre. Not only is the grain plump and good, but there are large fields where weeds are scarcely to be found. The practice of sowing on clover sod either sweet clover sod or red clover sod explains this cleanliness on the part of the fields.

Oats are maturing splendidly. In fields sown to a mixed crop, consisting of oats and barley, where either D. C. or the Alaska which grows of oats have been sown with the barley, this crop is ready for the blinder and will be in shock next week.

The later varieties of oats have been turning for the last ten days and are maturing unusually well. Abundance of moisture, warm, sunny days, together with decidedly cool nights, have been a combination apt to beat in producing a fine average crop of straw and as good a sample of grain as either a buyer or producer can wish for. There is just on some farms, but loss therefrom will be inconsequential. The corn has come along splendidly. There is nothing exceptional in its progress, but the growth is uniform over the fields and the growth is quite up to the average.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

WOMEN TO DRIVE ON IMMODEST DRESS

Pope's Pronouncement Brings Move From Italian Aristocracy.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, July 20.—A group of women of the Italian aristocracy, inspired by the pope's recent pronouncement against immodest and immoral women's fashions, are preparing to begin a nation-wide campaign in favor of modesty in apparel, says the Epoca. The movement, which will be carried out in all the large cities of Italy and which will be supported by the ecclesiastical authorities, has the second year of the domination of foreign fashions, bringing pressure to bear both on the women and the manufacturers of wearing apparel. The pope recently expressed interest in the plan and conferred with the cardinal and Count Rossi several days ago, after a meeting for organization will be held at an early date.

NOVA SCOTIA EX-PREMIER BETTER AFTER OPERATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., July 20.—Hon. E. H. Armstrong, ex-premier of Nova Scotia, who recently underwent successful treatment in the hospital here, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home in the city.

WEST LORNE

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, July 19.—Miss Ella Gilbert is visiting in Kingstonville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cullen of Windsor are visiting relatives here. D. T. McGuire and R. B. Skinner are business callers in London on Friday.

Mrs. J. Penrose and John and Eva of Oil Springs visited relatives here last week.

Miss Abbie Role was in Toronto last week marking papers.

T. Gibson, barber, has moved into the building recently vacated by the Union bank.

The primary class of little girls of the Wesley United church, West Lorne, taught by Mrs. Arthur Portlock, held their annual picnic at Port Glasgow.

Miss Laura O'Malley is visiting in New Glasgow.

Miss Margaret McIntyre is visiting relatives in Wallaceburg.

Would-Be Monkey Is Found In Paris

Former Chief Officer of Asylum Startles Capital.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 20.—"I'm the man that descended from the monkey," chattered an individual walking on all fours in a crowded business street in Paris yesterday, when an inquiring policeman questioned him, "and I'm going over there into the woods."

He was the chief administrative officer of an insane asylum in the Orne department.

The close association with his charges, and reading of the daily reports from the evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., is believed to be the cause of his condition.

SEE DECISION SOON ON NAVY PROBLEM

Question Believed Likely To Involve Ministerial Crisis.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 20.—This week is expected to see a decision on the British navy problem, which the more sensational press asserts is likely to involve a ministerial crisis, possibly through the resignation of W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, and the sea lords, including Admiral Beatty, in the event that the admiralty's demands for new construction are unduly cut down.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, desires to keep the estimates at a low point, and the admiralty wants a cruiser-building program extending over a period of years.

That a conflict of opinion exists within the cabinet is self-evident, otherwise it would be needless to defer to the tag end of the parliamentary session a decision of such importance. But it is found which a compromise will be reached, and the more likely because, though the difficulties in that regard are not general nor, so far, serious.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

MONKEY BUSINESS HIT BY ST. THOMAS MINISTER

Tennessee, Not Religion, On Trial, Says Rev. Robert Hicks, B.D.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, July 20.—"Much ado about nothing," is in effect the opinion of Rev. Robert Hicks, B.D., of Central United church, in regard to the trial now in progress at Dayton, Tenn., where John T. Scopes is charged with teaching the theory of evolution regardless of the state law.

Mr. Hicks is one of a number of clergymen in St. Thomas who have openly expressed their opinions on the evolution theory.

"Certain it is that neither religion nor science is on trial," he said on Sunday. "The state of Tennessee is on trial whether its legislature exceeded its rights when it enacted the legislation prohibiting the schools and state-funded colleges from teaching evolution."

This opinion, for the main part, is shared by Rev. Robert Martin, D.D., of First United church; Rev. J. M. MacGillivray, B.A., of Knox church, and Rev. J. S. LaFlair of the Aylmer Baptist church.

Mr. MacGillivray says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. Martin says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. LaFlair says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. Hicks says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. Martin says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. LaFlair says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. Hicks says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. Martin says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. LaFlair says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. Hicks says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. Martin says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

Mr. LaFlair says: "Evolution in its widest sense is simply a matter of creation, and does not in any way interfere with faith in God as the creator of the universe or the source of life."

PROBE OF COMBINE ON AT TORONTO

Fruit Market Business Brings Special Investigator Under New Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 19.—Major J. Lewis Duncan, the special investigator under the combines act, is exploring the business of the Toronto fruit market at the foot of Yonge street.

Under the orders of Mr. Duncan, an official has been stationed in the market and is daily engaged in checking up the sales and the returns made to fruit growers and shippers to the Toronto market.

There are some 18 of the leading commission men of Toronto doing business on the market and they all come under the investigation.

While this official is engaged at the fruit market, Major Duncan is going around the warehouses looking into the business methods of the different concerns and interviewing the businessmen regarding some of the allegations made by the six persons who asked for the investigation under the provisions of the combines act.

Major Duncan is conducting his probe very quietly, and is understood to be making considerable progress.

A well-known dealer tonight said the conditions which existed in the west do not exist in Ontario and he doubted very much if the commission would get any evidence which would warrant a prosecution.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Some plowing is being done in preparation for fall wheat seeding. Sweet clover sod is a favorite seed for fall wheat in many localities. Where the clover has been pastured by the dairy herd and sheep have completed the work, these fields are in fine condition for preparing for this crop. The rains of last week found the clover roots in most fields and plowing is progressing as the farmers find time. There is a growing belief that fall wheat should be sown deep to allow for a good rooting. Where the tractor is used this condition may be brought about quite readily.

Amundsen's Return From the Arctic



The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

The London Advertiser has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the haggard heroes at King's Bay. These photographs, showing the arrival of the haggard heroes at King's Bay, are shown here. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request." One of today's pictures shows the six unshaven explorers standing in front of their headquarters, immediately after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Above—The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. Left—Amundsen going ashore at King's Bay, on his return from the north.

NATE CORNWALL WINS TILBURY MAJOR EVENT

J. Mander and W. L. Wilson Other Victors in Annual Tourney.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thamesville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The rosters in the town houses were growing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event, the Scotch singles, was held. J. Mander of Comber took the Odette trophy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thamesville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The rosters in the town houses were growing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event, the Scotch singles, was held. J. Mander of Comber took the Odette trophy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thamesville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The rosters in the town houses were growing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event, the Scotch singles, was held. J. Mander of Comber took the Odette trophy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thamesville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The rosters in the town houses were growing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event, the Scotch singles, was held. J. Mander of Comber took the Odette trophy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thamesville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The rosters in the town houses were growing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event, the Scotch singles, was held. J. Mander of Comber took the Odette trophy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thamesville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The rosters in the town houses were growing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event, the Scotch singles, was held. J. Mander of Comber took the Odette trophy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, July 20.—The Tilbury lawn bowling club's annual Scotch doubles tournament on Thursday was a great success. Forty-six rinks were on hand. Among the outside bowlers present were John Duncan of Thamesville, who is the father of bowling in Western Ontario; Nate Cornwall of Walkerville, and the veteran Dr. Robertson of Comber. Mayor Richardson, president of the club, was congratulated on all sides for the unqualified success of the day. The rosters in the town houses were growing lustily on Friday morning, when the last event, the Scotch singles, was held. J. Mander of Comber took the Odette trophy, and W. L. Wilson of Tilbury was first in the consolation