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PREMIER REFUSES TO DIVULGE STAND

Ferguson Declines To Comment On Statements Made By Henry.

PEOPLE WAITING

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Jan. 8.—Premier Ferguson refused emphatically on his arrival back in Queen's Park today to comment in any way on statements made last week by Hon. George S. Henry, in which he suggested that the government might find a way out of the O. T. A. situation by recommending to the federal government the repeal of the Doherty act restricting liquor importation into the province.

"I do not wish to say anything about it whatsoever," Mr. Ferguson declared. "I have not yet had time to carefully read the interview reported to have been given by Mr. Henry, and even so I would not be willing to say anything about it at this time."

The premier was reminded that Mr. Henry's suggestion has stirred up a great deal of interest throughout the province in both wet and dry circles, and that three federal ministers, on a visit to Toronto this week, had accused Queen's Park of "tempting to pass the buck."

"The people are awaiting some statement from you on the matter," The Advertiser suggested.

"I am not going to say anything about it," Mr. Ferguson repeated.

The premier was also reminded of pledges which he made in a letter to Rev. T. Albert Moore during the plebiscite campaign in which he promised definitely that the question of importation would not arise regardless of whether the vote was wet or dry.

"Will you still stand by this pledge?"

In reply, Mr. Ferguson again merely repeated his determination not to say anything.

"It's only a lot of newspaper talk," were his closing words.

Bowling

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS
EMPIRE BRASS LEAGUE.

Ideal Wastes: 153 73 216-441
Howard 142 96 152-390
Stone 142 96 152-390
Darling 299 260 171-529
Dandeno 299 260 171-529
W. Crawford 211 224 166-691
Totals: 963 818 820-2621

Duroe 136 132 125-392
Johnston 139 206 171-536
Harvey 135 203 109-431
Cunningham 135 203 109-431
R. Crawford 135 203 109-431
Bloxam 135 203 109-431
Totals: 721 915 840-2416

Bath Wastes: 160 174 171-536
H. Smith 160 174 171-536
McNichol 81 112 146-338
Hammond 167 181 154-532
Jacques 167 181 154-532
Totals: 835 730 923-2483

Emcoe 136 230 120-495
Lennatton 163 113 114-290
Bloxam 114 212 202-529
Holmes 118 183 141-447
T. Smith 136 116 100-351
Gibson 136 116 100-351
Totals: 686 850 677-2213

Sprinklers: 236 252 159-647
H. Dillon 166 143 177-486
H. Smith 166 143 177-486
McNichol 81 112 146-338
Hammond 167 181 154-532
Jacques 167 181 154-532
Totals: 871 943 820-2644

Top Fillets: 153 139 197-511
T. Harris 153 139 197-511
C. Spence 153 139 197-511
G. Stone 153 139 197-511
Molise 153 139 197-511
J. Porter 153 139 197-511
Totals: 835 862 945-2739

Kitchen Mites: 131 82 84-238
M. Thorpe 131 82 84-238
S. Davis 131 82 84-238
J. Reed 131 82 84-238
O. Stone 131 82 84-238
S. Thorpe 131 82 84-238
Totals: 761 746 761-2263

Pop-Ups: 153 200 98-450
H. Dillon 144 212 179-535
Hodgins 163 233 137-469
Tupholme 163 233 137-469
Low Score 85 83 84-233
Totals: 708 891 637-2334

Clean-Outs: 178 197 166-541
Williams 178 197 166-541
Biggs 128 132 122-438
Davis 128 132 122-438
Harvey 128 132 122-438
Mann 128 132 122-438
Totals: 756 757 827-2339

Conceded Wins: 121 170 161-430
H. Smith 121 170 161-430
E. Garside 121 170 161-430
R. Garside 121 170 161-430
W. Millett 121 170 161-430
J. Stevens 121 170 161-430
Totals: 652 812 853-2317

FOREST CITY LEAGUE:
Dowdell 136 174 103-419
E. Hurley 134 190 119-423
G. Rual 131 192 248-621
A. Tisdale 131 192 248-621
P. Chaffee 131 192 248-621
H. Ball 131 192 248-621
Totals: 915 906 849-2663

Lateral Club: 184 255 200-639
Marley 184 255 200-639
P. Taggart 184 255 200-639
H. M. Speltz 184 255 200-639
R. Gardner 184 255 200-639
A. Mercer 184 255 200-639
Totals: 976 1045 798-2997

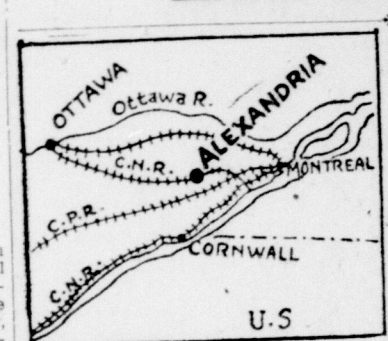
Forest City Club: 212 162 165-437
R. Stacie 212 162 165-437
P. Morlin 212 162 165-437
P. Norton 212 162 165-437
C. Connor 212 162 165-437
P. Burt 212 162 165-437
Totals: 760 928 1000-2658

Gas Meters: 152 164 167-452
G. Wood 152 164 167-452
C. George 152 164 167-452
A. Blake 152 164 167-452
Rockwood 152 164 167-452
Totals: 978 862 894-2734

Dominion Meters: 155 165 170-430
Hughes 155 165 170-430
Edwards 155 165 170-430
Pletcher 155 165 170-430
Campbell 155 165 170-430
Warden 155 165 170-430
Totals: 776 772 1014-2562

Scrubs: 153 139 197-511
Totals: 646 641 856-2142

COLLEGE ATHLETE CRUSHES LEWIS INTO SUBMISSION



SCENE OF GOLD STRIKE. Glenarry county, where gold is reported to have been found, is 70 miles southeast of Ottawa.

CO-OPERATION CALLED FARMER'S REAL AIM

"History of Farm Movements in Canada" by Prof. L. A. Wood Reaches City.

An interesting book on the "History of Farm Movements in Canada" has just been written by Prof. Louis A. Wood, who two years ago was on the staff of the university here and who is now in charge of the department of social and labor economy of the University of Oregon.

The volume has been received at the public library. It shows that, contrary to present day conception, the farmer is in reality one who wishes to co-operate with his neighbor; that all through the past he has shown a strong tendency for organization. This is seen in the formation of clubs, societies and even political parties.

'CHESTY' JOIE RAY CLAIMS HE CAN BEAT PAAVO NURMI

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 8.—Joie Ray still thinks he can beat Paavo Nurmi on the indoor track, he expressed his confidence this before leaving for Chicago, where he will race Nurmi on Friday night of next week.

"A little short of work, that's all," said Ray, referring to his defeat of Lewis in a couple weeks of racing.

Ray said Chicago's track was four-tenths of a mile, and his coach, Leonard, and Japan have come into the market in the last ten days with heavy orders.

CHINA LEADING BUYER

Special to The Advertiser.
San Francisco, Jan. 8.—China is leading all the Oriental countries in orders for Douglas fir, although Australia and Japan have come into the market in the last ten days with heavy orders.

Kohl 134 152 125-411
Hurley 134 152 125-411
Dalton 134 152 125-411
Molise 134 152 125-411
Mercer 134 152 125-411
Totals: 688 796 660-2094

C. F. R. 200 138 238-555
Byrnes 200 138 238-555
Plumage 200 138 238-555
Crownwood 200 138 238-555
F. Yeo 200 138 238-555
H. Falconer 200 138 238-555
Totals: 768 716 740-2214

Byrnes 198 181 160-539
L. Walker 198 181 160-539
Dixon 198 181 160-539
Morton 198 181 160-539
F. Morrice 198 181 160-539
Totals: 1000 815 944-2759

Moore 227 137 172-537
H. Tozer 227 137 172-537
A. McDougall 227 137 172-537
Forbes 227 137 172-537
Totals: 1074 782 930-2786

Alerts: 257 259 193-779
R. Baker 257 259 193-779
R. Reid 257 259 193-779
H. Smith 257 259 193-779
Low Score 257 259 193-779
Totals: 967 953 537-2147

Lion Tamers: 182 111 162-450
Lion Tamers 182 111 162-450
Orme 182 111 162-450
Johnston 182 111 162-450
Thomas 182 111 162-450
Totals: 646 640 679-1964

Tail Twisters: 160 219 147-526
Graham 160 219 147-526
O. Wright 160 219 147-526
Higgs 160 219 147-526
Orliff 160 219 147-526
Morrison 160 219 147-526
Totals: 694 714 640-1950

Young 118 163 119-399
Cawcutt 118 163 119-399
Ford 118 163 119-399
Harvey 118 163 119-399
Barrett 118 163 119-399
Totals: 720 785 701-2216

President 114 115 206-435
McLeod 114 115 206-435
S. Young 114 115 206-435
Young Britons 114 115 206-435
Dambora 114 115 206-435
Totals: 646 641 856-2142

Orange Carpet Ball:
Hackett 7 6 1 837
Anghill 7 6 1 837
Langemack 7 6 1 837
Nassau 7 6 1 837
Innikillen 7 6 1 837
For Patricia 7 6 1 837
Forest City 7 6 1 837
Young Britons 7 6 1 837
Boyne 7 6 1 837
Totals: 50 50 317-479

Three pupils of the Empress school have been awarded prizes by the Ontario safety league for posters that were entered in the recent poster drawing competition.

The pupils who were awarded prizes are Ivah Steels, Janet Senley and Clare Armstrong. Each was given a cash prize of one dollar.

POLL CLERK ADMITS 'WORKING' BALLOTS TO FAVOR EMPLOYER

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 8.—George Rosker, a 26-year-old election tally clerk, confessed before a grand jury today that he had "counted out" Dr. William I. Strovitch, Democrat, in favor of his employer, Nathan D. Perlmutter, Republican, who was re-elected a member of congress from the fourteenth New York district last November.

Rosker said Perlmutter's success was due solely to the fraudulent manipulation of ballots.

Rosker's sensational story, involving several men prominent in public life, caused the grand jury to adjourn before his recital was ended, so that it might inspect the ballots Rosker said he had tampered with. District Attorney Stanton refused to make public the names of men involved by Rosker as "higher-ups" until he has made further investigation.

World's Wrestling Title Passes to "Big" Munn, Rugby Star, Erstwhile Boxer.

FOUL MARS MILL
Youthful Giant Picks Champion, Up and Hurls Him to the Ground.

Associated Press Despatch.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.—An erstwhile university football player, who tried boxing but could not stand up against the punches and whose knowledge of the technique of grappling is that of a novice, is the new wearer of the world's heavyweight wrestling belt.

He is Wayne "Big" Munn, a youth who, by a prodigious bulk and strength last night threw off the fearful deadlock of the veteran, Ed "Strangler" Lewis and crushed him into submission.

Lewis today is in a local hospital, suffering injuries to his back. His experience for the "Strangler," who in his long career has seriously hurt many opponents with his famous headlock.

A giant in stature and strength, Munn, despite his meagre boxing strategy, clearly demonstrated his power over the litleholder, although a foul, which resulted in a protest by Lewis' manager, marred the victory.

The championship clash, witnessed by 7,000 howling fans, all of whom seemed to be partisans of the challenger, developed the most tumultuous scene in the turbulent history of wrestling here.

Hurls the Champion.
The climax came after two minutes of wrestling for the second fall, when Munn, twisting free from a headlock, lifted Lewis high in the air with a body and enough hold, apparently the only weapon at his command, and walking to the ropes, hurled the "Strangler" outside on to the uncovered floor of the platform. Lewis' 235 pounds hit the boards with a terrific thud, and the titleholder rolled to the concrete floor. Chaos ensued. "Billy" Sandow, manager of Lewis, sprang into the ring, shouting "Foul!" The crowd stormed at the platform, but a line of police held back the frenzied fans.

Referee Walter Bates, a veteran arbitrator, announced that the fall was awarded to Lewis on a foul. Bates gave Lewis fifteen minutes to return to the ring, and announced the match would be awarded to the challenger if Lewis did not appear.

Sandow announced Lewis would continue under protest. Twenty minutes later Lewis came to the ring, handcuffed, and was assisted through the ropes. The match was over within a few minutes. Munn clamped on a body and crotch hold and hurled Lewis to the mat. Lewis lay prone, and a new champion had been crowned. It took less than five minutes.

Lewis was lifted high over the head of the young giant three times during the match and dashed to the floor. Munn gained the first fall in that manner in 21 minutes with the body and crotch hold. Lewis lay stunned five minutes.

The "Strangler" famed headlock, which has crushed many opponents into submission and sometimes unconsciousness, was used against the tremendous strength of the youth. By planting his feet firmly and heaving his powerful trunk about, the giant threw off his tormentor.

Munn asserted after the match he did not throw Lewis outside the ring. "I held him high, and he wriggled out of my clutch," he said.

Sandow declared he would contest the decision and contended Referee Bates erred in not awarding the match to Lewis on the fourth Bates, however, declared Lewis lost any right to a protest by coming back for the third fall.

Smartly and quickly pointed out that was none to whom Lewis could "protest," there being no governing body in the wrestling.

Munn, a towering figure of 6 feet, 6 inches, weighing 260 pounds, played in the line of the university of Nebraska football team in 1923, and after leaving school, essayed a boxing career. He was not successful in that line, and after being stretched out for the count a few times, put away the gloves. He turned to professional wrestling only last spring.

Lewis won the championship three years ago from Stanislaus Zyzanski, at Wichita, Kansas.

Rueher never pitched Brooklyn to a pennant, as he boasted he would do for the giants, though he has a fine opportunity last year. His 1924 record was twenty-four wins and three losses, and he was a member of the Giants' team.

If Rueher's arm has not gone back on him, if he still has some of the skill he evinced in the west, he may prove just what Washington needs. Left-hand assistance to the extent of about fifteen victories out of twenty-five starts would go a long way toward helping the Senators rep the American flag again.

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RUEHER STILL FAR FROM GIANT CAMP
Portside Officially Bowled Out of National League To American.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
Copyright, 1925.

New York, Jan. 8.—The papers have been signed by Paavo Nurmi, which Rueher, the left-handed pitcher of the Brooklyn club, has been bowled out of the National league to the American.

There is nothing remarkable in Rueher's going from Brooklyn to Washington. Players have been transferred from one league to the other ever since there have been dual leagues. But there is a story in the transfer of Rueher.

This player had a gnawing ambition to become a member of the Giants. Furthermore, he thought he was on the high road to become a member of that team. He had had a taste of championship with the Cincinnati Reds, whom he helped to a flag in 1919, and when Cincinnati dropped him he did not give up. He went along well in the atmosphere of Cincinnati, he bragged that he would soon day pitch the Giants to a pennant.

Circumstances so shaped themselves that he landed, not in Gotham, but across the river in Brooklyn. For one season he made a good showing with the Robins, but the Giant buy stayed with him, and one spring he caused a lot of annoyance by stopping off at the Giants' training camp at San Antonio and the best thing he could do was to grab the train for the Brooklyn camp in Florida. But he went with bitterness against his new club.

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