AMATEUR HOUR FEATURE AT MOTOR SHOW

T e amateur hour was perhaps one of the most popular features of the program at the second night of the motor show. The many entrants delighted the audience with songs, instrumental music and dancing. The winners were: First, Mr. Joe Poirier and daughter and Mr Doucette in a group number; second prize, Mr. Pius Blackett; third prize, Miss Joyce Cantwell.

Prize winners in the step dancing contest were: First, Mr. Andrew Gallant; second, Mr. M. McEachern; third, Mr. Robert Weeks.

The management stated that over 1000 people were at the show last night.

The big attraction this afternoon is the baby show slated for three o'clock.

In the evening boxing and wrestling bouts will give the audience plenty of thrills.

Last night dancing and games were included in the attractions enjoyed by those in attendance.

Spring Lamb Ideal

The spring crop of brides will soon be invading their own kitchens and wondering what cuts of meat are best for "just two of us." Memories of the large roasts which mother used to put on the table conjure up visions of leftovers for a month of Sundays. And so the bride turns to chops and steaks, and steaks and chops, ad infinitum. Secretly each member of the new family longs for a Sunday dinner at mother's when a noble roast is placed before father to be carved into succulent slices.

According to Inez S. Willson, noted home economist, fresh lamb offers a wide variety of roasts which just seem made for the twosome who have set up housekeeping. The leg of lamb may be reseved for the occasion when there are guests, but even a family of two can dispose of a small leg of lamb with t becoming bored with too many disguised appearances.

A rolled shoulder weighs from three to four pounds and is an ideal roast for the small family. Being boneless, it will present no difficulty for the inexperienced carver. The shoulder may be left flat after the bones are removed and the pocket filled with dressing. This will add to the number of servings, and will make an easy second dinner, since it may be sliced and served cold with creamed potatoes and a hot vegetable. Both cold lamb and cold dressing are palatable, although a good many do not know how tasty they really are.

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB

Shoulder of lamb
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon butter
Salt
Pepper

Have the bones removed from a square cut shoulder of lamb and the sides sewed, leaving one side open for putting in the dressing. Make a dressing of the other ingredients, stuff the shoulder, sew or skewer the open side, place the roast on a rack in an open pan and rost in a 300-350 degrees F. oven for about 2 to 2-1-2 hours. Serve on a hot platter.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. M. C. Delaney wish to thank friends for their many expressions of kindness during their recent bereavement. L-3988

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Chas. McKinnon, Churchhill, who died April 23, 1935.

Just one year ago she left us
For that bright heavenly home
Where we hope some day to meet her
Waiting by the great White Throne.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile
But they little know the sorrow
Which that smile holds all the while
Days of sadness still comes o'er us
Tears in silence often flow
For memory keeps her near us
Though she died one year ago.
Inserted by loving Husband and Family.

L-3924-4-23-11.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
MRS. CAROLINE McLURE
North Rustico
Who died April 23, 1932
Inserted by her Son and Daughters.

L-3772-4-23-11.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER

The Central Guardian

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312.

LUCKY DOOR PRIZES at the Motor Show, $15.00, $10.00, $5.00. L-3915

MR. S. E. DODDS, Leishman representative, will be taking special orders at S. A. McDonald's, Thursday and Friday. L-3992

FLAG FLYING AT YORK—The Union Jack is flying today at York in honor of the patron saint of England, Saint George.

MONTCALM ARRIVES IN PORT—The C. G. S. "Montcalm" in command of John Hearn arrived in Charlottetown yesterday morning. The ship takes on buoys to be placed around the shores of this province and the Magdalen Islands.

PHYSICAL DEMONSTRATION—A physical demonstration at the Y. M. C. A. by the classes of Miss Leila Worthy and Mr. Arthur Henry was held yesterday afternoon principally for school children. The main show will be held this evening.

CARFERRY TO LEAVE FOR DRY-DOCK—The S. S. Charlottetown is expected to leave Borden this evening for St. John, N. B., to enter dry-dock for the annual overhauling according to word received here last evening. It could not be learned how long the ship would be away. The service will be carried on by the old carferry "Prince Edward."

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER — Charges of manslaughter arising from a railroad crossing collision between an automobile and a locomotive which brought death to Mrs. Mary Johnson of Charlottetown, were laid yesterday against Mr. Russell Abbott, driver of the car. He was released under bail of $500. Preliminary hearing will be held Monday.

B. I. S. MID-WEEK CARD GAME — The mid-week attraction card game at the B. I. S. Hall last night was largely attended. Upwards of fifteen tables were played and the competition was so keen that the winners could not be decided until the last hand was played. The winners were as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Aldonna Gallant; second, Mrs. Robert Perry; gentlemen's first, Mr. M. A. Campbell; second, Mr. W. A. Boisner.

ENJOYABLE BRIDGE PARTY—A bridge party promoted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion last evening proved to be a very delightful function. Twenty-five keenly contested tables were played. A dainty lunch served by the ladies brought to a conclusion a very enjoyable evening. Prizes donated by the executive of the Auxiliary were won by the following: ladies first, Mrs. F. R. MacLaine; second, Mrs. F. Graves; third, Mrs. Pope Beer; consolation, Mrs. Stella Murphy; men's prizes: first, radio lamp donated by R. T. Holman's, Mr. J. S. Walker; second, Biltmore hat donated by Moore and MacLeod's, Chief A. Birtwistle; third, tie rack donated by Mr. J. P. Hillion, Mr. Allan Cosh; consolation prize donated by Mr. J. P. Hillion, won by Dr. A. W. M. Allan.

FIRST COMMERCIAL PILOT FROM P. E. I. AERO CLUB — Mr. Joe Anderson, youthful Sackville, N.B., farmer's son who arrived at the Upton Airport a few months ago to take flying instructions as a pupil of the P. E. I. Aero Club, made his 200 mile cross country flight on Tuesday. The flight was the second requirement for a commercial pilot's license. The first requirement is fifty hours solo flying and the final test is a written examination. Mr. Anderson, who expects to write his examinations as soon as civil aviation inspector, Mr. Stuart Graham, arrives will be the first commercial pilot to graduate from the P. E. I. Aero Club. Several private licenses have been obtained in this province and several graduate commercial pilots from the Island have obtained licenses elsewhere.

"DRAGON" TO RETURN SHORTLY—Word was received in Charlottetown last night that the Canadian Airways "Dragon", piloted by Walter Fowler is expected to arrive in Moncton this afternoon en route to Charlottetown from Newark, N. J. The plane may come to Charlottetown this evening or if not tomorrow. While the "Dragon" is away the single engined monoplane is being used on the Moncton-Charlottetown service. Pilot Fowler flew to Newark from Halifax yesterday with pictures of the Moose River mining disaster.

Racial Disorders Flare Again In Palestine

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

JERUSALEM, April 22. — Racial disorders flared in various parts of Palestine again today, with fanatical Arabs staging an anti-Jewish general strike and firing the Jewish quarter in the city of Jaffa.

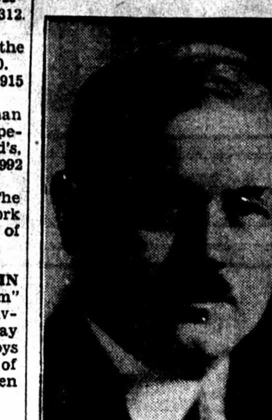
Eight Arabs were killed and 34 wounded by police in attempting to restore order, bringing the total death toll since the disorders began to 29 killed—17 Jews and 12 Arabs. Hundreds have been wounded.

Communications between Jerusalem, Jaffa and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv were cut. Censorship was in effect to prevent "exaggerated" reports of the disturbances from being sent abroad.

DEATHS

[illegible]—At St. Anne's on April [illegible], Lloyd, infant son of Mr. [illegible] Arthur Malone.

Pair Rescued From Stone Prison



DR. D. E. ROBERTSON

ALFRED SCADDING

Canadian Garden Service 1936

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

Two of the most serious faults committed by the average gardener in both the flower and vegetable end of the business are too deep planting of seeds and lack of thinning after the plants are up.

A good safe rule advocated by those who know all about the art of good gardening is only to cover the seed to a depth equal to about three times the diameter. Now the beginner is not advised to procure a pair of calipers and work out the diameter of the great variety of seeds he or she hopes to plant. This is a rough rule only. With tiny seed like that of the poppy or the onion, seed about the size of a grain, merely pressing into the soil will be sufficient. With large things like gladiolus and dahlia bulbs or potatoes, this rule will call for depth of several inches. With peas, beans and corn it will mean about an inch.

Thinning Is Important

Too much stress can hardly be laid on the necessity of thinning. With the fine seeded things like the alyssum lettuce, onions and lettuce much grief and back breaking labor can be saved if the seed is sown thinly. Mixing with a little dry sand before sowing will help spreading thinly. With the bigger things, beets, beans, peas, cosmos, marigolds, nasturtiums and such things it is not difficult to space the seed. After the plants come up one is urged to stop and consider just how big these are going to be in a few weeks. Seed as a rule is small, so are acorns. But the size is no guarantee of the size or the height of the resulting plants. It may only be six inches, in which case the plants should need only be spaced a few inches apart. But suppose it is the cosmos or the larger type of zinnias or marigolds that are being considered. These will reach from 18 inches to four feet when fully grown. Such things require much room on all sides if symmetrical and sturdy plants that will be both beautiful and storm resisting, are to be the result. Crowded plants will invariably be spindly and weak in the stem. Experts advise allowing about half as much space between as the plant will be high. This is also a good rule to apply to most shrubbery.

Rock Gardens

Level flower gardens and lawns may be the easiest to handle, but where the owner is prepared to go to a little extra trouble, more striking results can certainly be obtained with ravines and slopes. Where the ground falls away very rapidly it will be necessary to arrange in short terraces. On these rock gardens can be laid out with level stretches of grass in between. Rock gardens are made to resemble miniature alpine ranges, and in them alpine flowers are grown. These are usually little short sprawly things, that require little moisture during most of the year. They are specially listed in the better seed catalogues. To hold the sharply sloping soil, fair size rocks of the roughest possible nature, preferably weather beaten boulders, are buried to about two thirds their depth irregularly throughout the slope. Good pockets of sandy soil are arranged between the rocks. The flowers find a foothold here and trail over the boulders.

Shrubbery and trees are arranged as background for these rock gardens. An odd tree will do no harm as most of the rock plants are used to some shade. If necessary through the garden will be placed convenient steps for passage up and down the steep levels. Nothing of course is quite so suitable for this purpose as rough flag stones, though a little finished masonry may be used effectively here and there for remaining walls and for sides of the steps.

Cultivation

During the early part of the season a little cultivation every week will help plants along wonderfully. The purpose is two-fold. Unsightly weeds are killed and valuable moisture is conserved. Growth is hurried along. Later on as the flowers or vegetables develop it will not be necessary to cultivate so often. Sometimes a mulch of short straw or grass clippings is used to retain moisture during the summer. This mulch is simply spread over the ground between the plants. It keeps the underlying soil moist, open and free from weeds.

(Canadian Seed Trade Association)

Hapsburgs Know Real Poverty

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

VIENNA, April 22—Major Josef Jirouschek of Austria's old imperial army told a mass meeting of Legitimists today that Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, is so poor that he does not get enough to eat.

"On a visit to the royal family, I learned that meat is rarely seen on the table," the Major said, telling of a recent trip to Steenockerzeel Castle, Belgian seat of Otto's exile. "I attended a mass in the castle chapel and noticed a hole as big as a two schilling coin in the shoe of one archduchess."

His speech started a campaign to enlist sympathy for the "poverty-stricken Hapsburgs."

Recommended Varieties of Field Roots

(Experimental Farms Note)

With a good soil type, correct cultural methods, adequate fertility and favourable weather, a root crop may be below average, or even a near failure, as the result of using an unsuitable variety. During the past twenty years, over three hundred, so-called, varieties and strains of field roots have been grown at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Quebec. Many of these have proven to be the same variety under different names. Also very striking differences have been found to exist, in the roots of common varieties, with different seed sources. In some instances the roots from one seed source have been smooth, uniform and large, and, the crop entirely satisfactory. With seed of the same variety, from other sources, the roots have been rough, prongy, ununiform and small, and the crop decidedly unsatisfactory. Furthermore, although a variety may normally produce good crops in other parts of Canada or in other countries, it may not be at all suited to the conditions under which it will be grown at Lennoxville.

In general a greater difference in value exists between types than between varieties. This is particularly true with mangels. The globe and tankard types of this species are characterized by smooth, uniform roots of relatively low dry matter content. Roots of well-bred strains, of the intermediate and half-long types are as a rule well-shaped, uniform and high in dry matter. With the long type, dry-matter is usually high but the roots for the most part are somewhat rough, prongy and hard to handle. Accordingly most of the better varieties of mangels are of the intermediate and half-long types. Those that have given the best result are reliable strains of the Yellow Intermediate variety, such as those developed at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or Macdonald College, Que. The Giant Half Sugar White or White Half Long, if from a reliable seed source is also a very satisfactory variety.

With swede turnips, varieties of the round globe type are usually superior to those of the tankard oval and flat globe types. As a rule, oval and tankard roots are inclined to be rough and hard to handle, and the flat globes are low in dry matter. For stock feeding the most satisfactory varieties that have been tested at Lennoxville are: Ditmars Bronze Top, Purple Top Globe and Hall's Westbury. These are all of the round globe type, and if the seed is obtained from reliable sources, the roots will be smooth, uniform and large. Good strains of the variety Bangholm are also high-yielding, as well as being quite popular for table use.

The most desirable type of field carrot is the intermediate. Roots of the long type are hard to handle and break easily. The half long and short carrots are usually low-yielding. The most satisfactory variety is the Giant, or Mammoth White Intermediate.

Dr. D. E. Robertson And Alfred Scadding Taken From Mine Early Today

(Continued from Page 1)

FIRST TO BREAK THROUGH

Jack Simpson and George Morrell, the two men who had advanced to the face but five minutes before, were the first men to break through.

The body of Herman Magill, the third man in the underground cavern who died early Monday morning, was lying about 20 feet away.

The draegermen issuing from the mouth of the Reynolds shaft made no reference to him at first but reported that Dr. Robertson and Scadding kept their faces turned away from the spot where his body has been since he died.

The hard-bitten miners said they "did not like to bring the body up."

George Morrell walked over to the tube down which food had been sent Sunday and up until two o'clock Monday morning.

CUTS TELEPHONE LINE

In triumph he cut the telephone line that had been sent down so the two men might converse with the men at the surface.

As Scadding was brought to the surface at one o'clock Thursday morning, a great cheer went from the spectators, newspapermen, mining officials and miners about the mouth of the Reynolds shaft.

Then under direction of the Salvation Army, the grim, weary miners sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Jack Simpson, captain of the daredevil Stellarton crew who has worked desperately with men from Goldenville, Porcupine, Ont., Westville, Glace Bay and other mining districts throughout the province since the call went out early Monday morning, described the breaking through into the underground vault.

CRAWLED MOST OF WAY UP

Dr. Robertson, he said, crawled most of the way up the Reynolds shaft to the open air he has not been free to breathe for 11 days.

Dr. Ed Gallie, a life-long friend of Dr. Robertson, said that now "we'll be able to run him for a day or so and then he'll be running us again. It is marvellous. Why, the Doctor walked out of the mine and into his own room and demanded a big meal of beef-steak."

UP IN FEW MINUTES

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 22—(C. P.)—"Hello, Charlie. Everything ok. I'll be up in a few minutes. The men are here," Dr. D. E. Robertson called up the communication line to his brother-in-law, Charles Ivey of London, Ont., tonight.

ON WAY UP

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 23—(C. P.)—The official in charge of the mines department telephone stretching along the rescue tunnel reported at 12.45 the men are on their way up. "Dr. Robertson on his own power." The telephone attendant said the rescuers had reached the two men entombed at 12:15 o'clock, A. S. T.

IS CHEERED

WAUKESHA, Wis., April 22.—(A. P.)—"Swell!"

All the enthusiasm of a 15-year-old girl went into that first word from pretty, freckle-faced Ethel Scadding when she learned that rescuers had reached her father, Charles Alfred Scadding, trapped in a gold mine at Moose River, N. S., today.

"I'd like to go right up there now," she said when informed the rescuers had reached her father.

Then she wrote a message to her father:

"Hello daddy. I am so happy you are all right. I knew you would be, daddy, because I prayed for you. Love from Ethel."

Ethel was in classes in the eighth grade at the Lincoln Junior High School but was called home to receive the news.

The girl who last saw her father six years ago when she visited Canada, came here to live with her grandmother after her mother and father were divorced 12 years ago. Her mother married Fred C. Eckert, agent for the Soo Line Railroad here, two years ago, and Ethel now lives with them.

OTTAWA, April 22. — (C.P.) — A fellow soldier with Dr. D. E. Robertson of Toronto, who was entombed in the Moose River mine, Dr. E. L. Stone, medical director of the Department of Indian Affairs, today expressed pleasure rescuers had broken through to the prison of Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding.

Dr. Stone recalled that Dr. Robertson, who had gone overseas with the first infantry battalion, had been through the gas attack at the first battle of Ypres when poison gas was first used.

ELATED AT NEWS

NORTH BAY, Ont., April 22.—(C. P.) — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the country doctor who rose to medical fame by his expert care of the Dionne quintuplets, today expressed a feeling of relief and happiness when word reached the north rescuers had reached Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding in the depths of the Moose River gold mine.

Through the 10 days of anxiety as Dr. Robertson and his companion lay imprisoned in the mine, the Dionne quintuplets doctor watched eagerly for reports of the condition of the famous surgeon while his memories went back 29 years when two youths launched their medical careers.

CONGRATULATIONS

OTTAWA, April 22—The Red Chevron Club of Ottawa, celebrating the anniversary of the second battle of Ypres, tonight sent to Dr. D. E. Robertson, entombed in the Moose River, N. S., gold mine, a telegram of encouragement. Dr. Robertson and his wife saw service during the Great War.

The telegram read:

"We, the members of the Ottawa Red Chevrons assembled here tonight to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the second battle of Ypres, send greetings to an old comrade-in-arms of the first Canadian contingent and heartfelt wishes for a speedy recovery as well as to your comrade Alfred Scadding."

They sent another telegram to Harold C. M. Gordon, engineer in charge of draegermen, shock-troopers, carrying out rescue efforts to reach Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, his companion. It read: "Ottawa members of the Red Chevron of the first Canadian contingent gathered to commemorate the second battle of Ypres extend to yourself and the brave Canadians associated with you most hearty congratulations on your splendid Canadian victory."

RECALL WAR DAYS

WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 22.—A number of men in Woodstock today recalled this is not the first April 22 that has brought a crisis in the life of Dr. D. E. Robertson.

The Toronto doctor, imprisoned in the depths of a Nova Scotia mine, was in another tight spot exactly 21 years ago today when, as medical officer with the 1st Battalion in Flanders, he stood with the boys as the first gas attack of the war was launched against the Canadian lines.

Hon. D. M. Sutherland, former Minister of National Defence, was one of those present at that time. So were Sergt.-Major Alex Cadogan, Jack Ransom, Sam Bowman, George Poole and George Chew, all originals of the 1st Battalion. They were confident Dr. Robertson would survive his mine experience.

ELATED AT NEWS

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TORONTO, April 22—J. H. Bower, superintendent of the hospital for sick children, issued this statement tonight on the mine rescue of Dr. D. E. Robertson, chief surgeon at the hospital, and Alfred Scadding at Moose River.

Dr. Robertson is loved by everybody on the staff of the hospital for sick children.

Since news came to Toronto that he and his two companions were entombed in the Moose River mine a feeling of sadness has prevailed throughout the whole institution.

The little patients who knew him so well were as much stricken with sorrow as the rest.

For over nine days the radios in the hospital have been constantly turned for news from the minehead.

A wave of happiness and relief swept through the whole hospital as news of his release reached us. We only hope that he and Mr. Scadding make a quick recovery from the effects of their confinement.

The deepest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Magill (wife of Herman Magill, Toronto lawyer, who died in the mine).

I would like also to express to The Canadian Press our sincere appreciation of courteous and unfailing attention in keeping the hospital advised of exact details throughout the entire time.

MRS. SCADDING OVERJOYED

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TORONTO, April 22—Her eyes brimming with tears of joy — her health broken by anxiety and fear —Alfred Scadding's aged mother sat up smiling in her bed at her Toronto home tonight when news of the rescue of her son and Dr. D. E. Robertson reached her.

"It's wonderful—but I'm just all in."

With these few words she paused, closed her weary eyes and inwardly gave thanks for the safe delivery of her boy and his companion.

Although ordered to bed because of heart trouble, Mrs. Scadding remained awake until six o'clock this morning, when she was persuaded to take a sleeping draught prescribed by her physician.

"I was heartsick and discouraged," she said, "but I still didn't give up all hope. And now they are safe. Oh, but the time has been so long and the waiting awful."

Overjoyed as she was, Mrs. Scadding could not forget the death of Herman Magill, third member of the party, who died in the pit in spite of the gallant efforts of his companions to save his life.

Scadding's sisters, Mrs. W. H. Kirk and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, with their mother when the joyful tidings were announced, broke down and sobbed and it was some time before they regained their composure.

The family then settled down to wait for word that the survivors had been brought safely to the surface.

In Ottawa

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, April 22—A return tabled in the House of Commons today disclosed that during the term of the last government 43 positions had been created with salaries between $5,000 and $10,000, and seven with salaries of $10,000 or higher. The return was brought down at the request of Jean Francois Pouliot (Lib. Temiscouata).

* * *

Price Spreads Cost

Nine accounting and auditing firms divided $198,000 in receipts for their services to the price spreads inquiry of 1934, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons today. The highest amount paid to any one firm was $104,277, and the lowest $161.

Senior partners charged $75 per day for their services and the daily rates graduated down to $10 for stenographers.

* * *

Railway Deficits

A new system of voting money to cover Canadian National Railway deficits was introduced today by Finance Minister Dunning. He included in his supplementary estimates an item of $39,900,000 to cover the estimated railway deficit in the calendar year 1936.

In the past, railway deficits have been rolled up one year and voted by Parliament the next. The Finance Minister now proposes to keep pace with deficits by voting them the year they are posted.

Through The Tube

By The Canadian Press
(By Guardian's Special Wire)

During more than three of the 10 days they spent underground in the Moose River mine, imprisoned by caved-in rock, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding were able to converse with those on the surface through a long tube.

The words they spoke Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday described clearly how their spirits soared, sank, soared again. Actual words used by Dr. Robertson early Monday morning to tell of the death of Herman Magill were not disclosed by the mine superintendent, F. D. Henderson, who received the tragic message.

Following are highlights of remarks from the 141-foot level:

SUNDAY

Scadding: "Hello. We're alright. Are you going to get us out of here?"

Robertson: "Send us down medicine to counteract acidosis, some liquid food, saccharine and candles."

Robertson (to Mrs. Robertson): "Love. Keep up your courage."

MONDAY

Robertson: "What day is it?

Robertson: "The water is rising fast. How much longer? We won't lose our heads."

Robertson: "I want to tell you how we happen to be in this mess . . . the whole top of the shaft fell in . . . there were heavy crashes and a rush of air . . . after another hour it all crashed down . . . we were caught in there."

Robertson: "We can't get to the tube. The ladder is too slippery."

TUESDAY

Robertson: "Tell her we're both fine, just trying to take it easy until we get out."

WEDNESDAY

Robertson: "I am good for another 48 hours."

FOR EVENING

A lightweight black woollen decorated with silver chains is promoted for evening wear. The chain is woven in by means of a lappit loom and cut afterward so that the short lengths hang free of the fabric and give a pretty scintillating effect as the cloth is moved about.

HONOR LORD WILLINGDON

NEW DELHI, India—Lord Willingdom, the retiring Viceroy, was presented with a silver salver bearing the signatures of the Indian Cricket Control Board and the presidents of provincial associations recently. His Excellency took a keen interest in the development of the game in India.

Relief Grant

A vote of $3,100,000 to cover the cost of placing 10,000 relief camp men on maintenance work for the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway companies this summer, was contained in the supplementary estimates tabled today. In addition, a loan of $1,100,000 will be made to the companies to cover their cost of the work, primarily a relief project. The men will start to work in two weeks, it is expected.

* * *

Pension Problem

OTTAWA, April 22—Anomalies of the pensions adjustment machinery were ventilated before the House committee on ex-service men's problems today by Capt. C. P. Gilman, Dominion adjustment officer of the army and navy veterans in Canada. Sir Eugene Fiset, former Deputy Minister of National Defence, was in the chair.

"Childhood hears" was the reason why the authorities refused to award a pension to a man who in the course of his front line service had won the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Cross, Capt. Gilman said. This was emphasized by Capt. Gilman in setting forth to the committee some of the problems which adjustment officers of the recognized veterans organizations were up against.

During recent years England has constantly improved her fire-fighting equipment and at present has one of the most efficient fire-fighting organizations in the world. Modernly equipped firemen of the Birmingham fire department rescue squad are shown ABOVE as they prepared to take part in annual rescue and fire fighting competitions.