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LOCALS

Has writing it 1938 come natural? The Arena is a busy centre of activity every night now.

Provincial snowplows have left the Acton highways very much to their own condition.

The Acton Rural Hockey League played their first games at Acton Arena this week.

68 more deaths were investigated by the coroner's department in Toronto during the past year than in the one preceding.

Few arenas have the same splendid co-operation that Acton Citizens' Band gives here.

Miss Ruth Gibson, talented local soprano soloist, will be heard on Saturday night, over Station CKOC Hamilton, at 8:00 p.m.

Ernest Accetto, of Toronto, was released from county jail in Guelph Tuesday morning, and sentenced to the reformatory for 12 months for stealing a coat the same day.

The January meeting of the Mary R. Moore Girls' Guild of the Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. C. Kirkland.

In spite of the fact that newspaper subscription rates on daily papers have been increased by fifty per cent.

While visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mason Normanhurst during the New Year's week-end, Mrs. Leonard Atkinson had the privilege of hearing Rev. R. Bellinger, recently pastor of St. Alban's Acton, and St. John's Rockwood, preach his first sermon at the Mission of the Good Shepherd, Barrie Street, on Sunday afternoon.

Juniors Lose Milton Game in Overtime

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has been travelling lately, but returned from Kirkland Lake.

The fans who made the trip to Milton from Acton were loud in their praise for the youngsters.

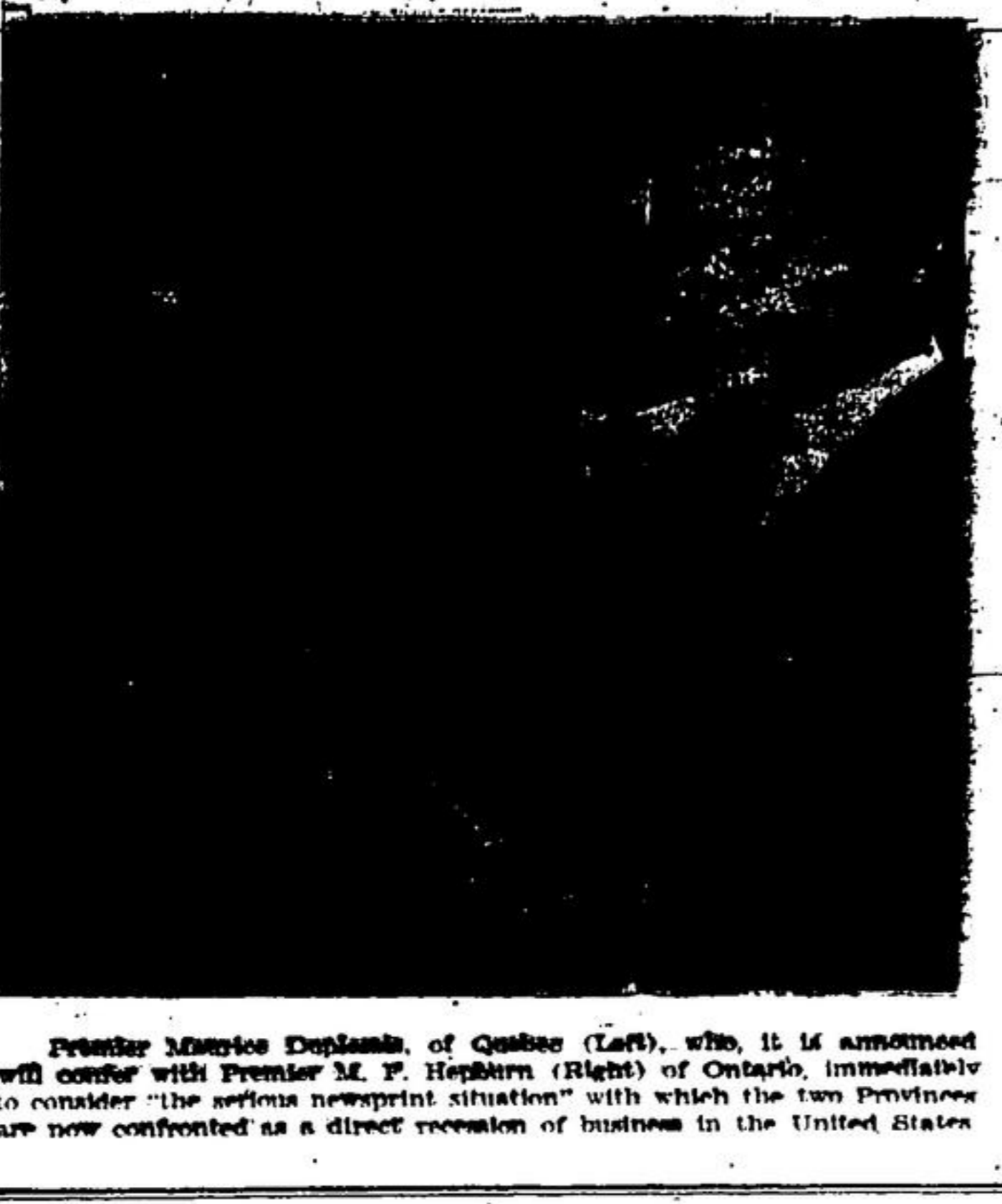
People in Acton who like clean fast hockey should be on hand when the local kids make their next home debut.

SONJA PROOF CHAMPIONS CAN WIN SCREEN FAME

For years it has been axiomatic that only those outside the various departments of sport could succeed. But Sonja Henie winner of world figure-skating championships and Olympic crowns proves beyond any doubt that a star in sports can and really does succeed in motion pictures and prose if in "Thin Ice" Twentieth Century-Fox picture in which she co-starred with Tyrone Power which will be the feature attraction at the Gregory Theatre here on Monday.

Miss Henie who won her first world figure-skating championship at Oslo, Norway, when she was fourteen has not been defeated since that time for ten consecutive years she won championships at Oslo, London, Budapest, New York, Berlin, Montreal, Stockholm, again at Oslo, Wata, and in 1935 at Paris. At each of these international meets she was pitted against the finest skaters and won over them with many points to spare. Never once was she closely pressed.

To Confer on Newspaper



Premier Duplantier of Quebec (Left), who, it is announced will confer with Premier M. F. Hepburn (Right) of Ontario, immediately to consider "the serious newspaper situation" with which the two provinces are now confronted as a direct result of business in the United States.

THE PUZZLE POEM TO SOLVE THIS WEEK

From the great and the grand my first must be taken. My second and third from all good can be shaken. My fourth in the dead but not in the living. My fifth in receiving but never in giving. My sixth and my seventh though you find it in best. It is also in worse, and in every foul pest. My eighth? Well, take a stroll, and there you will find it. And also my ninth nestled closely beside. For my tenth take an extra good look at yourself. And my next you will get not in sleep but in death. My last three letters are in every high mountain. If you don't care to climb, take them out of a fountain. My whole is a thing we all make now and then. But spoken quite often by women and men.

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NEW FILMS OF NATIONAL PARKS

Two new motion picture films have recently been produced by the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Bearing the titles "Colorful Days in Prince Albert National Park" and "Playgrounds of the Prairie" these films are the examples of motion picture photography and editing to be seen the scenic recreational and wild life features of the National Parks. "Colorful Days in Prince Albert National Park" is a fifteen-minute film. A Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan while "Playgrounds of the Prairie" depicts the scenic beauty of Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. These films have been produced in natural color and are also available in black and white.

As a publicity and educational medium the National Parks Bureau operates a motion picture library containing a great variety of subjects descriptive of the magnificent scenery, recreational advantages and wild life of the National Parks. The library contains 84 subjects, comprising more than 1,000 prints and all subjects are available in both 16mm and 8mm sizes. These films are lent to conservation societies, universities, schools, colleges, libraries, and other organizations and individuals interested in wild life conservation and in making known to the many millions of Canada's national playgrounds.

New subjects are constantly being added to the National Parks film library and the increasing demand for films reflects the growing interest in Canada's National Parks. Through the medium of motion pictures the beauty and attractions of these great recreational areas are becoming known throughout the whole world. National Parks films are now in circulation in the United States, Great Britain, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, India, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, South Africa, and the British West Indies as well as throughout the Dominion of Canada.

HE DREYED ORDERS

Oh Bertie you are wet! cried mother when her son came home dripping with water. What have you done? Well, we were marching over a bridge, mummy, said Bertie, and the boatman said, Fall in, Bertie, and so I fell in!

The LETTER BOX ALBERTA EDITOR

DEAR FRED PERRY: Christmas came and gone! No matter what event we look forward to, the times pass, and we come to it at last. Even St. Lucy, the short day, has had its turn and now the sun is described by the sky by the apparent path of the sun, is setting higher and lower, and the six months will soon pass when sunset will be away north of "the big hill" again.

Christmas preparations or anticipations, like Burns' "Moe and Men," are liable to "gang aft agley." This year the mistress of the Manor was in the natal—as those of her old-time companions may remember—Christmas interest. Much more so, in fact, for on the "Eve" the oldest son, John Antill, was to arrive home from his first school. But alas! that morning and all day she could hardly allow her head off the pillow, which finally prevailed during the great day itself and the Sunday. However, his reverence and the teacher and the stiffer and roasting of the immense bird provided for the occasion. An invitation to a Calgary family had to be cancelled, a family of their second circuit, at whose home they had been three of the four Christmas Days, 1917-21.

They had, however, the young bank clerk, far from home, up north, who was referred to as hearing the family name of a once distinguished Toronto lawyer—PARRY—BOWEN. The "tree" however, was on hand, which had been well attended to, days before both in placing and trimming, by the younger son, great-grandson and bearing the same name as one of Acton's pioneer settlers. So that tree and room were in the gala display, the former ready to be loaded or surrounded by numerous treasured gifts, many of them from far away, some from dear old Acton friends.

One of the chief admirers of the tree was "Scruffy," referred to in a former letter, who could not resist investigating the twinkling "glee" hanging from limbs, occasionally making a dash for one which would bring down something else, which then became a floor toy, and caused many a contortion and leap over a chair, ring or other obstruction. I did not tell in the other letter of his once making a spring on to the piano bench, and thence to the bass keys, when the fun began.

However, at this writing (28th) her husbandship is much improved, so much so, that dad and the boys are away to Calgary to the Boys' Parliament, which, as members of this group, they are much interested in.

It can be readily understood that the Acton postal staff handled so much Christmas mail. The truck which brings here from the cul-de-sac at Okotoks, had one hundred and ten sacks and had to return for forty more on the Monday. There came to this home about one hundred and fifty greetings, of which about thirty were from this dependent. The number of the house greetings were the largest ever, the increase due in large measure to the extensive young people's camp associations this year.

To any Free Press readers who thus so kindly treated, most cordial and grateful thanks are hereby extended. Happy and Prosperous New Year to you all!

Yours truly, J. S. COLEMAN, Durban Valley, Alta.

AREOPLANE CLINIC AIDS HEALTH OF INDIANS

Health surveys of Indians conducted by the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, are being expedited on reserves in out-of-the-way parts of Canada by the use of the aeroplane. A complete diagnostic outfit, including an X-ray and electrical generator to operate it, was recently flown by a biplane from Prince Albert to Indian residential schools at Lac la Poudre and Beauval in northern Saskatchewan where tuberculosis clinics are conducted by Dr. A. R. Sims, senior Indian Affairs medical officer in Saskatchewan and a clinical team of the Saskatchewan Anti-tuberculosis League. While the aeroplane has been used in the past to carry medicine and supplies to remote districts, and to bring sick and injured Indians to hospitals, this was the first time that the facilities of a modern clinic were brought to the Indians by plane.

Progress in the eradication of tuberculosis, which the Indians appear most susceptible to, is being made in great strides through the attention being paid to the health of the younger members of the residential schools. Many have been surveyed and prescribed so that all pupils are examined many times by X-ray. Notwithstanding the difficulties, which have to be contended with, these surveys have proven of great advantage. The school principal and his local medical adviser have had the benefit of the advice of a competent specialist and the results have been decidedly good.

The Indian Affairs Branch employs some five hundred doctors and dentists on whole or part-time work, and has several hospitals of its own and a small field nursing service. It supplies medicine both by central purchase and local prescription, and engages in every activity relating to the health of about 115,000 Indians living in some eight hundred separate communities in Canada.

BARBARA COMES BACK



Arriving in New York for a visit to her native land, without her husband and small son, Countess Haurwitz-Reventlow who is better known on this side of the ocean as Barbara Hutton, five-and-ten-cent store heiress, gives a cordial interview to press reporters. Her name was a surprise; she spent Christmas with her family. Her husband is Danish nobleman.

The Inaugural Session of 1938 Council

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Thanking them for this fine gesture, the letter was presented from the auditorium of Gray-Thoxy-Hill, containing the report of auditing the town books. The Council decided to write this firm, and also the firm of Rutherford Williams, requesting a definite price for auditing the books. It was moved by A. Mason, and seconded by E. Jones, and passed unanimously, that C. P. Leatherland be appointed Clerk and Treasurer of the Village of Acton, and that the Clerk prepare a by-law to be presented at the next regular meeting of the Council. The salary to be \$500 per annum. The Clerk was instructed not to accept any tobacco or cigarette license fees for a period of less than three months.

MAGNIIFYING THE HOME

Magnify the home. Do not let any outside attraction come in to divide your interest in it. Seek to make it the sweetest and most helpful place in your power. Throw into it your best love and greatest activity. Give it your sweetest smile, your boldest support and most loyal co-operation. Make all happy in it and draw your greatest happiness from it. Ask God's blessing upon it and so all you can to keep it pure and wholesome centre of beneficent and gracious power.—Dickens.

THE CONDITIONS OF JOY

Joy comes of a great joy. But what is the condition? It is to do good. Hence in Christ and bring forth fruit, then comes the joy and you are not hurt yourself. You don't make the joy. It simply follows after a certain cause, and every man is to do something for somebody. Comfort him, help him, and let some back happier and full of joy. This is cause and effect and anyone an act by in his way, abide in Christ, in His presence and you shall certainly have happiness of joy.—Henry Drummond.

WHAT HAPPENED?

A Scotman and a German bought a hotel in a dark room. The Scot, unwilling to go to the length of actually taking the other man's life although the purchase had been a normal one, rented and tried to get out of the large innkeeper that was in the room. The adversary was dead when he got out of the room.

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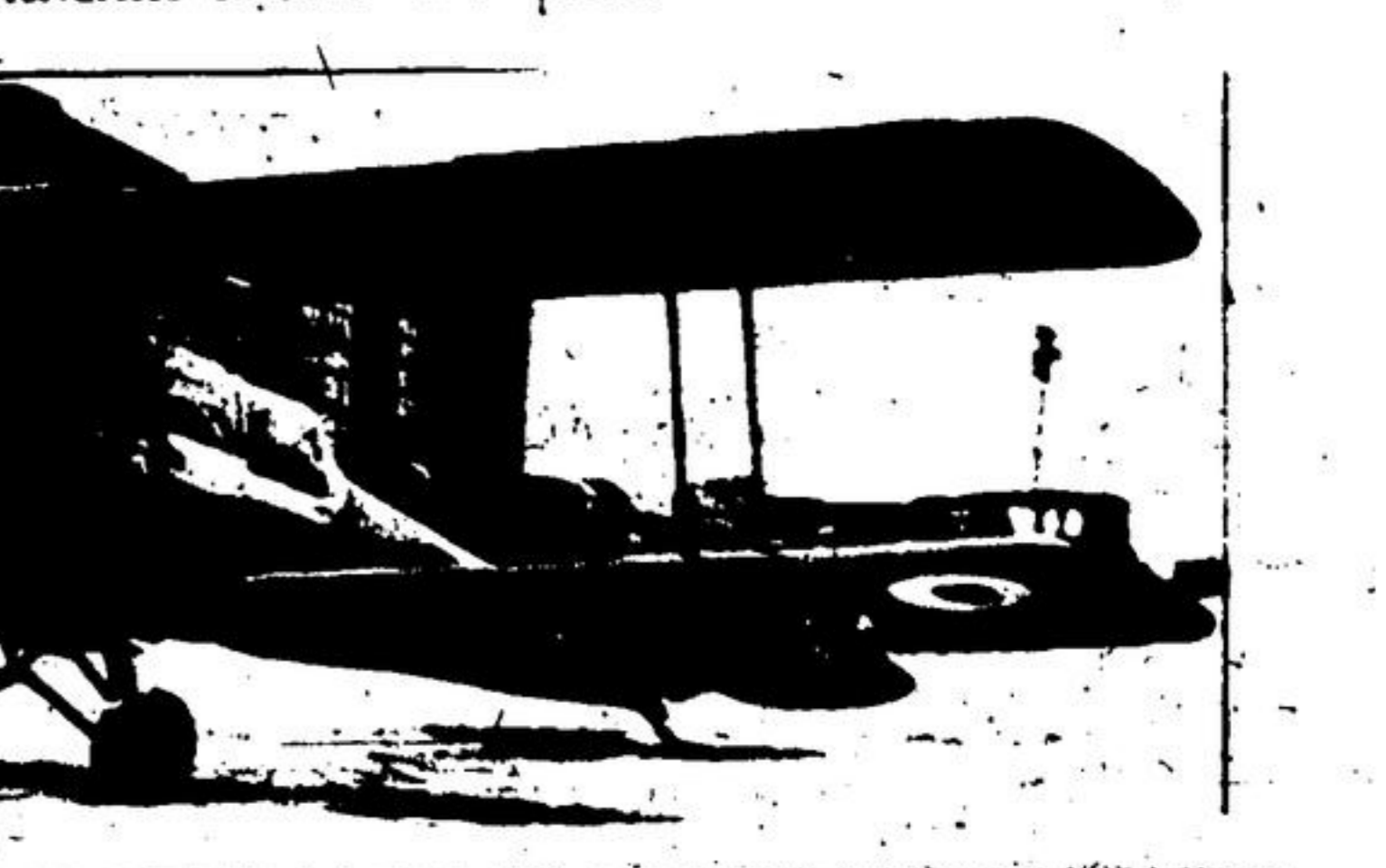
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King's Cousin to Wed German Prince



PRINCE LOUIS PRINCESS KYRA The former King Louis of Prussia, who died in 1929, had a daughter, Princess Kyra, who was married to Prince Louis of Prussia, who was the son of the late King of Prussia. The marriage was celebrated in a grand ceremony in Berlin.

First of 20 Canadian-Built Aeroplanes for R.C.A.F.



Manufactured by a Canadian company in Toronto, the first of 20 ordered by the Department of National Defence for use by the R.C.A.F. The machines are built with enclosed, heated cockpit as an advance over the open type training aeroplanes now in use and are designated for use by the R.C.A.F. within the next few weeks.