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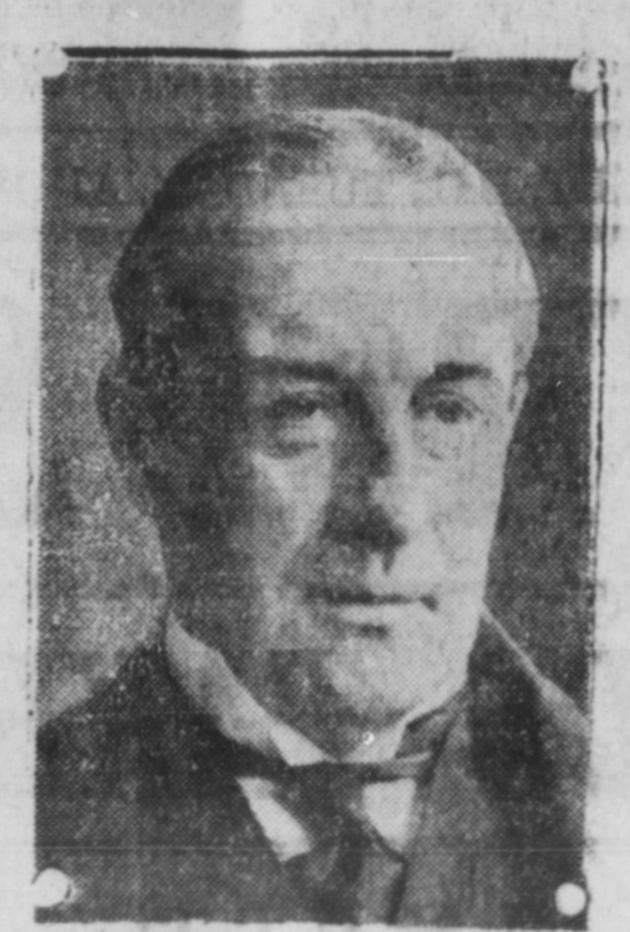
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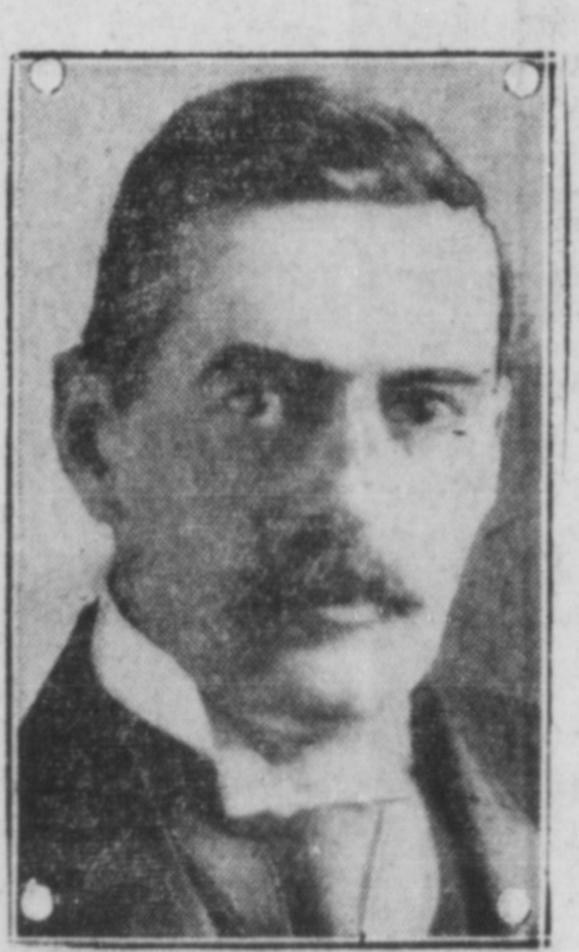
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THE STOCK MARKET BOOM

Artificial as speculative trading may usually be, the Broad jump-A. Walters (18 feet, boom of the past few days on the stock exchanges may be 834 inches). taken as another indication of impending better times. If nothing else, it indicates that money is being released from the savings banks for speculation and circulation.

Before business conditions return to normal and the se- sponsored by the Trades and Labor curities markets get back to something like they were be- Council. fore; it will be necessary that a great deal of such money be released. Once it commences to loosen up, as it appears to be doing now, better times should immediately develop.

Meantime, the buying boom, likened to that of the mad days of 1929 before the crash of that fall, is another bright ray of hope shining through the dark clouds of depression which have spread over us the past year or so.

PASSING OF SENATOR BELCOURT

The sudden death on Sunday of Hon. Napoleon Antoine try-out. Belcourt of Ottawa, whose Parliamentary life represented a continuous span of 36 years, 11 years as member of the House of Commons during two of which he was Speaker police, the Trades and Labor Coun- selected to travel with the Spring- Olympic Games took to the water and a quarter of a century in the Upper Chamber, removes cil and all those who loaned stop- bok team to Canada for the Empire yesterday, swimmers, divers and another of the great statesmen which the French-Cana- watches or helped in any way. dian people have given to Canada.

Not as spectacular possibly as some public men, Senator Belcourt, however, made his presence and influence felt in the administration of the country, particularly during the great Laurier regime. While a party man, he was held in high esteem even by his political opponents.

He was also a distinguished barrister and for years, as owner and publisher of Le Temps, Ottawa's French newspaper, was a power in the journalistic world of the east.

In Senator Belcourt's passing, Canada mourns the loss of another of her distinguished native sons.

QUALIFIED ON TRACK

Successful Two-Day Meet is Held By Spartan Athletic Club

ing equalling or bettering the marks set every event open to women. Writing 30, close to doing so, the two track "As far back as I can remember I \$6.00 by the Spartan Athletic Club for my sisters when we ran together, 9.00 the purpose of qualifying members but it was not until I was 13 that I tory to all concerned.

who qualified:

100 Yards-A. Walters (10 2-5 se-

220 Yards-C. Smith (24 2-5 seconds), A. Walters (24 1-5 seconds) 880 Yards-R. Allen (2 min. 9 3-5

Pole vault-A. Walters (9 feet, 9 inches), R. Morrison (9 feet, 6 in- used me a bag of monkey-nuts if I ches), B. Thurber (9 feet, 3 inches)

There were no qualifiers in the high jump, 440 yard run or the

J. Campbell.

and Ald. J. Black.

day, the last possible date for a or less always in condition, so that Helene Madison of Seattle Wins

mold spores.

MERCHANTS vs. LEGION

SPORT CHAT

Miss Marjorie Clark, who is at Los Angeles with the South African Olympic team, holds two world's records-for the 80 metres hurdles and the 100 yards. At the last South With no less than five athletes African championships she won and several others coming very in the Cape Town Argus, she says: meets held Saturday and Monday could always out-pace and out-last for coming Junior Olympic meet in took part in my first organized race. Vancouver proved highly satisfac- This was at a fete in Pietermaritzburg, when one of the items on the The following are the events run program was a three-mile race for off and the marks made by those girls (a race of this length would not be allowed today).

"I had not entered for this event, but when I saw a girl friend, whom I thought I could beat—having done o often while playing roundershad entered, I decided to run. I remember that my sister had promwon. Hurdling I consider my most thrilling race. I am rather fortunate in having a long stride, for whereas most other girl hurdlers have to take four or five strides be-The two meets were officially tween the hurdles I only take three.

"A question I am often asked is Timers were M. Lamb, A. Thomp- 'What is your candid opinion of athson, G. Rudderham, A. Young and letics for women?' My reply invariably is this: 'It is good for some Judges were Mayor C. H. Orme girls but may not suit others. I can and Ald. J. Black.

Starter was Corp. J. H. McClin- has never done me any harm. On OLYMPICS the contrary, athletics have kept The one mile run and the 12- me wonderfully fit. Still, like all pound shot put will again be tried things, one must use discretion. by two or three entries next Satur- With regard to training. I am more a few starts and short bursts the The Spartan Athletic Club wish week before a meeting is generally to express appreciation of the help all I need. I was naturally disapthey have received from the city pointed when, after being finally LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9:-The Games in 1930, a cable arrived in water poloists holding forth. South Africa a week before the Riley Galitzen of the United that all women's events had been diving. Alfred Phillips of Toronto cancelled. However, I soon got over was fourth. it, I think an aunt and uncle of Helene Madison, famous Seattle mine, who motored 2,000 miles to mermaid, won the 100-metres swim. pointed than I was.'

Wins Swim



Helene Madison, Olympic champion of 100-metres for women.

100-Metre Swim For Women at Los Angeles

team was due to sail announcing States won the men's springboard

Hamilton in the hones of seeing me | Walter Spence was the only Cacompete, were even more disap- nadian swimmer who was able to reach the semi-finals of the 400metre free style swim for men in the preliminary heats. George Burrowes and George Larson of Canada were eliminated.

Japan Defeats United States in Hockey Game

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9:- Japan, defeated the Phillies in both end which had been badly beaten by of a double-header at Philadelphi India last week, defeated United yesterday. The Cardinals, as a re-States by a score of 9 to 2 in field sult, moved into sixth place again hockey at the Olympic Games yesterday.

Olympic Program

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 Morning

Equestrian sports. Gymnastics, men: Fencing (sabre teams). Rowing.

Boxing. Yachting. Swimming-springboard diving

ladies, final. Swimming - 100 metres bac stroke, men, heats. Swimming-4x100 metres relay ladies, heats.

Water polo. Afternoon Fencing (sabre).

Gymnastics, women, Boxing. Rowing. Equestrian sports. Swimming-400 metres free style nen, final. Swimming - 100 metres stroke, ladies, semi-final.

Boxing.

Water polo.

BASEBALL POSTPONED Owing to damp weather condi- Washington

tions, the Senior League baseball Detroit between Sons of Canada and Elks Chicago was postponed until Friday.

PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9:world champion St. Louis Cardina ahead of the New York Giants while the Phillies slumped into fifth place

pelow the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the American League, the Washington Senators won a close victory over the slipping Cleveland Indians at Cleveland and the Indians' margin for third place honors was reduced to three and a half

These were the only Big League games played yesterday, the scores being as follows:

American League Washington 7. Cleveland 6. National League St. Louis 7-6, Philadelphia 6-

National League

Brooklyn

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