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MOVING FOR PEACE

(Vancouver Sun)

The voices of the peace parley delegates that came over the air to the listening world this morning were the voices of the liberal-minded people of the earth. The meeting of these delegates in London today is not so much a meeting to devise disarmament machinery, as a broad gesture of impatience with those broken-down modes of thought that lead to war.

With the possible exception of Italy, all nations taking part in this conference are eminently Liberal in politics and in attitude. And Italy, reactionary though her political philosophy may be, is at present electrified into progressive thinking by the personality of Mussolini.

The very presence of a man like Ramsay Macdonald at this conference, in the role of British premier, is indicative of the potency of the new Liberalism. It is a long distance from a cottage in Lossiemouth to the council chamber of the world's great powers. And the same thing that brought Ramsay Macdonald to power, brought about this present sweeping gesture of peace.

It is a great humanization of ideas, a great new honest striving towards a fair-dealing that are setting the twentieth century apart from all other centuries as a period dedicated to progress, not only by the everpresent grace of God, but by the newly-acquired grace of man.

Fifty years ago when a statesman went to a foreign country to negotiate a treaty, he left with specific instructions from his sovereign. Stimson and Ralston left North America with instructions from no sovereign but with the petitioned will of the people of this continent for peace.

This is the age of Liberalism. It is an age within which Liberal nations will survive and conservative, imperialistic and militaristic nations will decay.

And those nations that cannot and will not make open treaties of honest purpose, those nations that are not in this protest against outworn conservative thinking are proved decadent by their very absence from this conference.

The day of secret arrangements, of closed-door conferences and plots of conquest has given way to a day of open-minded thinking and frank discussion. The whole world listened in on this morning's confernce. By the beneficence of radio science, the masses have now come to the council table. With the whole world looking on and listening in, who could imagine a kaiser at that meeting this morning declaring for war and conquest?

Liberalism moves for peace as Liberalism has always moved for those things that add to the betterment and richness of life.

This winter sports enthusiasts at Adelboden, in the Swiss Oberland, can't resist giving expression to a mathematical complex. He is laying out an elaborate design by ski and pole.

The photograph here shows an attractive view at the Summit Golf course, Toronto, during the down-hill race, held recently, by the Toronto Ski Club.

BURNS LAKE SKI RACES

Tournament of Ominica Ski Club Is Now On

TWO EVENTS FINISHED

Vancouver Man Wins One and Local Man Another

BURNS LAKE, Feb. 13—In the fifty kilometer race from Bosttrom's ranch to Burns Lake, in the Ominica Ski Club's tournament many of the best skiers of the west competed, the race being run over a splendid course under ideal conditions with the exception of a few snow squalls which made the going heavy at times. They were, evidently, not too tough for the Vancouver entry, E. Sandstrom of the Viking Club, who crushed his trail through the drifted snow and crossed the finish line in splendid condition making the course in four hours and thirty-five minutes followed by Gotaas, considered the greatest long distance man in the west in four hours, forty-four minutes, thirty-two seconds. Gotaas made a splendid run but the newly fallen snow caught him with a ski dope adjusted to the drier snows of his home town, Camrose. Snies of the Holdyburn-Pacific Club finished third in four hours, fourty-nine minutes, twenty seconds, with Pete Sandnes, Omineca Ski Club, winner of the Western Canada championship at Revelstoke, fourth in four hours, fifty-two minutes. O. Fiskum of the Omineca Ski Club was fifth in five hours flat. I. Knudsen of the Princeton Ski Club made a splendid run as he headed into the worst of the squalls in five hours and fifty seconds. Lindaas of the Omineca Ski Club was next in five hours, five minutes with Petterson of Grouse Mountain, the youngest entry in Class A., finishing strong in five hours, forty-seven minutes, ten seconds.

In the Class B. marathon, over the same course, Ivor Fiskum finished first in five hours, forty-three minutes, three seconds, with Vilhelm Schjelderup, both of the Omineca Ski Club, second in five hours, forty-five minutes and Rudolph Verne, president of the western branch of the C.A.S.A., after completing half the course withdrew in order to use his camera at some of the favorable spots along the run.

The skiers were well cared for as food stations were established at favorable spots along the Burns Lake to Ootsa Bunkut highway, where the course touched in order to keep track of the skiers in case of accident. Lindrund of Omineca was taken with cramps on crossing Francois Lake but gamely tried to make through.

The school board decided last night to return to military district headquarters in Victoria equipment of the High School Cadet Corps, which has discontinued activities for the meantime. The equipment is in need of repairs. A letter from military headquarters expressed the hope that arrangements would soon be made to resume cadet training in the local High School.

BADMINTON COMING ON

City Championship Tourney Well Under Way and Semi-Final in One Event Played

Play is proceeding snappily in the city badminton championship tournament under the auspices of the I. O. D. E. Badminton Club and the semi-finals in the ladies' doubles have been reached now, Mrs. H. L. Shadwell and Mrs. Shelford Darton having qualified for the final. Games played last night resulted as follows:

Ladies' Doubles

Second round—Miss Mary Astori and Mrs. J. H. Horton beat Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Mrs. J. A. Teng, 15-2, 15-8.

Semi-Final

Mrs. H. L. Shadwell and Mrs. Shelford Darton beat Mrs. M. H. Blott and Miss Molly Cross, 15-4, 15-1.

Mixed Doubles

First round—Col. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholls beat Mrs. A. J. Squire and B. Beale, 15-17, 15-9, 15-8.

Miss Rosemary Winslow and J. Field beat Miss N. Rogers and T. Bussanich, 15-2, 15-4.

Men's Doubles

First round—W. Tobey and W. Cross beat W. Fidler and J. Wrathall, 15-3, 15-3.

Carl Brand and Robert Bartlett beat C. J. Norrington and Shelford Darton, 15-11, 9-15, 15-11.

Tonight's Games

The following games are scheduled for tonight:

6:45 p.m.—Miss Caroline Mitchell and Frank Russel vs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand.

7:15 p.m.—R. Allen and J. Gillatt vs. Allan Cross and H. T. Cross.

7:45 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bareltt vs. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholls.

8:15 p.m.—Miss Mary Astori and F. W. Allen vs. Mrs. J. H. Horton and W. Tobey Jr.

9:45 p.m.—N. McGlashing and C. P. O. Young vs. M. H. Blott and James Farquhar.

10:15 p.m.—Robert Bartlett and Carl Brand vs. W. Tobey and W. Cross.

Sport Chat

Angus McDonald, 222 pound lumberjack of the Prince George district, made his boxing debut last Friday night in Minneapolis when he took a decision in the fourth round from Jack Strom of Minneapolis when Strom refused to serve further as a punching bag. The bout in which McDonald participated was the semi-wind-up for a ten-round bout in which Dick Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight, took a decision over Matt Adgie of Philadelphia. The Pennsylvanian started to get groggy in the seventh.

Al Foreman, ex-Canadian lightweight champion boxer in search of new words to conquer, left Canada last week for England to meet four or five young lightweights. Whether the fights are to be held in London or Paris has not been decided but bouts have been arranged with Jack Berg, Sam Stewart, Fred Webster and Harry Corbett definitely and there is more than a possibility that the young Canadian will also meet Johnny Cuthbert in the ring.

Deference is the most complicate the most indirect, and the most elegant of all compliments.—Shenstone.

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VICKERS FINEST LONDON DRY GIN

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NEWS!

AN ALERT newsboy, on a day when news was dull and sales were few, turned to the advertising pages for inspiration.

"Read about the big reduction sale," he shouted. "Fine quality tea sets at $3.50 and $4. Fancy chinaware sacrificed."

His stock of papers was sold out very quickly.

The case is, of course, exceptional. But it points to the fact that advertising is news—and important news. It is the news of daily life, the news that comes closest to you and those about you. It is news of the furniture you sit in, the books you read, the bonds you buy, the automobile you use, the flashlight, talking machine and food product that give you satisfaction. News that concerns you more vitally than anything else you read. News that is essential to you, because whether you purchase a piano or a pin, you want the best your money can buy.

—and you can always be sure you are getting the newest and best when you read the advertisements.

The advertisements contain pocketbook news—and that's important!