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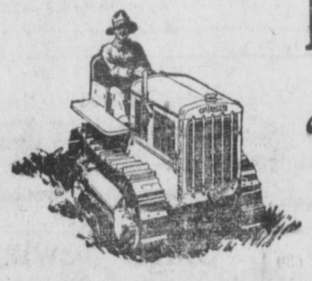

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Miss England II Makes New Record

The speedboat with which Kaye Don, British driver, made new time record in South America today.

SPORT SPIRITS

Montreal Canadiens Defeat Boston Bruins Three to Two and Capture National Title

MONTREAL, April 2:—Montreal Canadiens again captured the National Hockey League title by defeating Boston Bruins here last night before a wildly enthusiastic crowd by a score of three to two in the final and deciding game. It was the fifth and last game of the series, each team having won two previously. The Canadiens will now meet Chicago Black Hawks, winners of the second-third place play-offs, for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship.

Officers of Port Clements Tennis Club

PORT CLEMENTS, April 2:—The annual meeting of the Port Clements Tennis Club was held last Saturday evening with President R. T. Ward in the chair.

The secretary's report showed a very successful year socially and financially for 1930.

Officers for the coming season were elected as follows:

President, R. T. Ward (reelected).
Vice-president, A. R. Mallory.
Secretary, Mrs. E. Hastie.
Standing committee—D. E. Maxwell, Mrs. T. L. Williams and Mrs. L. Dyson.

The usual arrangements were made to enable those playing to have afternoon tea at the court club room.

Any members of other clubs and visiting tennis players are at all times invited to visit the local court and take part in the playing.

Billiard Averages

C. P. Balagno (E)	27	6494	241
A. Murray (CL)	26	6249	240
G. P. Tinker (CL)	26	6149	237
Don Brown (G)	17	4000	235
F. Zieman (CL)	23	5380	233
C. Baptie (CL)	21	4854	231
G. Waugh (G)	26	5991	230
G. Howe (G)	27	6122	227
M. E. Young (E)	26	5858	225
J. Smith (E)	18	4026	224
M. McLachlan (G)	26	5786	222
J. Andrews (G)	25	5562	222
W. Williscroft (E)	16	3540	221
J. May (G)	8	1767	221
M. Andrews (CL)	27	5946	220
W. Mitchell (E)	27	5840	215
A. Macdonald (CL)	7	1499	214
F. H. Stephens (E)	5	1026	205
C.L. Youngman (CL)	4	814	204
T. Clough (G)	3	599	200
F. Bray (E)	7	1332	190
W. Murray (E)	8	1498	187
J. Scott (CL)	1	172	172
John Bulger (G)	1	169	169

H. G. McPherson, Whitehorse druggist, who has all but lost his sight, was a passenger aboard the Princess Noran yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver where he will receive treatment for his eyes at the hands of specialists.

DON SETS NEW MARK

English Driver Goes 103.73 Miles Per Hour in Speedboat

PARANA DE LOS PALMAS, April 2:—A new world's speedboat record was made by Kaye Don, English speed driver, this afternoon.

Pending official figures, it is calculated that Don made a speed of 103.73 miles per hour.

Canadian National Miniature Golf Is Played Last Night

Scores as follows were made last night in the Canadian National Recreation Association's Golf League: General Office I, 320; Dry Dock, 329; Round House, 347. Low individual score was 72 by E. B. Clark.

Timber For New Tennis Courts Is Being Cut

Timbers are being cut at the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s sawmill for the new tennis courts that the Prince Rupert Tennis Club plans erecting on the Acropolis Hill Grounds. The present old courts are to be removed and three fine new ones put in.

GOLF

April 6

Grotto vs. 75 Taxi. Great West vs. Flying Corps. Gen. Office vs. vs. Flying Corps. Gen. Office vs. Dry Dock. Bankers vs. Acme.

April 13

Grotto vs. Great West. Flying Corps vs. Gen. Office. Bankers vs. Dry Dock. Acme vs. 75 Taxi.

The last B. C. Gazette contains announcement of the appointment of Wesley Gordon Clark of Prince George as an election commissioner for Fort George riding.

SPORT CHAT

In his college days, Ban Johnson, who died last week, was a good enough infielder to be the nucleus of a college team, but he had no desire to become a diamond star. He saw baseball's possibilities as a spectacle, and Comiskey gave him his chance to become an executive. Their Western League travelled a hard road, and often changed its membership, but it did fairly well and developed many players. Connie Mack, subsequent manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, came into baseball as manager of the Milwaukee team of the league. The Johnson-Comiskey friendship was classic in baseball for more than 30 years, but even this friendship was not allowed to interfere with the iron discipline Johnson laid out for the good of the game.

* * * *

"Ducky" Holmes was playing left field for Comiskey's Chicago White Sox in 1908, and Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin ejected him one day for his too vigorous repartee. The Sox, with few reserves, had to send a pitcher to the outfield. O'Loughlin reported the circumstances the next day to Johnson, who was just back from a fishing trip and was fixing a basket of fish for Comiskey. The fish reached Comiskey simultaneously with Johnson's decree that Holmes would be suspended indefinitely. "What does he think I'm going to do with the fish?" Comiskey roared. "Play them in the outfield?" Later they quarrelled, and their enmity became as famous a tradition, though neither would tell how it arose.

* * * *

One factor, friends believed, was a decision by Johnson awarding Jack Quinn, pitcher, to the New York Yankees in 1918 on a long-forgotten draft claim, when the White Sox claimed they had him under contract. All the clubs needed players at the time to supplant those called for war. Whatever the cause of the break, Comiskey did not attend an American League meeting for nine years. When he came to a session in January, 1927, it was to join with the other clubowners in voting Johnson out of the presidency.

* * * *

After Landis had taken over some of the powers which once belonged to Johnson, the latter's remarks about the commissioner became so critical that in 1925 the American League clubowners voted an apology to Landis and promised Johnson's removal if he offended again. Only one clubowner declined to sign the resolution. A year later harmony seemed restored. Landis was re-elected at $65,000 a year and Johnson was first to congratulate him. But within a month Johnson was criticizing the commissioner's handling of the Cobb-Speaker allegations and the club owners voted unanimously to give Johnson a leave. Frank Navin, vice-president, was clothed with executive authority, and for the first time in 34 years Ban Johnson was out of baseball.

FIGURES IN SPORT

MARVIN HART, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

Marvin Hart was the heavyweight champion of the world in the lean pugilistic years following the retirement of Jim Jeffries and just before the "white hope" era that finally produced Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey. He held the title for eight months and estimates that it netted him only about $10,000.

Hart won the crown as a gift from Jeffries when the retiring champion refereed a bout at Reno, Nevada, July 3, 1905. The contender was Jack Root of Chicago who succumbed to a knock-out in the twelfth round of a fight scheduled for twenty stanzas.

Root was small compared to Hart's six feet and 195 pounds but was bigger than Tommy Burns who dethroned Hart on February 23, 1906, at Los Angeles. Hart lost the decision in that twenty round fight. Burns carried the title across the Pacific and lost in Australia to Jack Johnson, the big negro.

Hart was born September 16, 1876, in a farming community near Fern Creek, Kentucky. His parents were of German stock. His ability as a fighter was frequently shown in school days. He became a plumber but, at the age of 21, took up fighting in Louisville. He scored 17 successive knock-outs and became a national hero. He went into the front rank of heavyweight contender when he took a twenty-round decision from Jack Johnson at San Francisco on March 28, 1905. About three months later he was facing Root at Reno.

After his ring prestige had gone, Hart retired to a small cottage near his birthplace where he farmed, hunted and fished. His only connection with the prize ring was as a referee and he had to give that up in December last. Now he has to spend a good deal of his time in bed as he suffers from liver trouble and high blood pressure.

In his entire ring career Hart was knocked out only once, this happening when Billy Hanrahan landed a first round haymaker on him in a fight in Milwaukee in 1901.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Dizzy Headaches and Fainting Spells

Mrs. Lloyd Babcock, Hartington, Ont., writes:—"Some time ago I was all run down in health. I had dizzy headaches, and suffered a great deal with fainting spells. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters and after taking two bottles I felt like a new person.

"My husband was troubled with indigestion, after meals, and could get nothing to do him any good until he took B.B.B."

Manufactured, for the past 51 years, only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

PROSPERITY HINGES ON RENEWAL OF WORLD'S RELIGIOUS FAITH, GREAT AMERICAN WRITER SAYS.

(Continued from Page One)

patient devotion, right living and service to others.

A great mass of America's wage workers, executives and young business people have never before witnessed a severe business depression. Ever since Germany declared war in 1914—with the exception of a short readjustment period after the war ended—there has been until recently a constant demand for labor. Not only was the supply of available labor reduced by the war; but an extra amount of labor was needed for rehabilitation work. Morover, the willingness of American and other investors to purchase foreign bonds provided the funds for such rehabilitation.

This condition made life comparatively easy during the past ten years. In many lines there has been even a scarcity of labor. To this steady employment has been added the privilege of installment buying, which made purchasing very easy.

In view of the steady work and easy profits which the above described conditions made possible, this young generation felt little need for spiritual help. Sabbath schools and churches were neglected, family prayers were given up, and Sunday was made a common holiday. These people today, however, are confronted with an entirely different economic situation and greatly feel their lack of religious background. This new generation—too young to enter the war in 1914 to 1918—has swamped the labor markets of every country; the rehabilitation work has largely been completed; and owing to the reluctance of investors to buy more foreign bonds, no money is available for new work. Hence, these people are now unemployed, are without money and know not where to get it.

Faith Needed

Unlike previous generations, a large percentage of these people, now unemployed or losing money in business, have no faith upon which to fall back. When employed or making money, they did nothing to store up spiritual reserves and hence now have none to draw upon when employment and profits have vanished. As a result, great masses of people are discouraged and know not where to turn. The material wealth upon which they solely depended has gone. They have no spiritual wealth upon which to depend. They are tired out physically and barren spiritually. They are now beginning to appreciate the value of faith as one appreciates the value of health only when he is ill. Faith and right living have today assumed a truly social and economic importance to the community as a whole.

What is true of individuals is also true of nations. This is especially illustrated by conditions in England. England's courage and stability during the past centuries have been due to her religious faith. Although this religion has often exhibited intolerances which have been blots on her history, yet even these acts were reactions from a religious belief, even though misled. This faith, however crude it was, provided the foundation for England's power, growth and prosperity. Furthermore, a lack of dynamic Faith may be the real cause of England's present economic difficulties.

If the above analysis of the situation is correct, certainly preachers and churches can render a very important service, both in England and America, in 1931. More religion—rather than more legislation—is the need of the hour. The solution of Britain's economic difficulties will come, as in the past, when a great religious revival sweeps the nation. This revival may be of a different form from those of 1880-1890, but its essential purpose—namely, to arouse the faith, purposes and ambitions of men to service—must be the same. Yea, I expect to see such a revival sweep Europe and America during the next decade. This seems inevitable to anyone who studies religious and economic history;—only I believe such a revival will appeal—as does the Newer Movement of Physics—to the intellect as well as to the emotions.

Will Recover

There is nothing new in the above observation. The Law of Action and Reaction has always applied to religious conditions as well as to economic conditions. The so-called Cycle Theory (which I prefer to call the Spiral Theory, as the net result of each cycle is real progress) underlies spiritual growth. There is nothing to worry about the present situation. Both spiritual and economic conditions will recover and be better than ever in the past. Their interrelation, however, should fearlessly be taught. People should understand that before prosperity can return there must be a renewed interest in th spiritual life by both individuals and nations. Nations should realize that the world has always possessed raw materials and labor; but has been prosperous only when the people have been actuated by a religious faith to use these resources for advancement and service. This is the law of life and now is the time when it should be taught in churches, schools, and colleges. Think it over during 1931.

Some men never get old enough to know better.

Quickly Ends Itch of ECZEMA

"SOOTHA-SALVA" AMAZES MOTHER

"My baby had a bad case of eczema. But as soon as I applied 'Sootha-Salva' he stopped scratching and crying. His skin soon cleared." — Mrs. J. Laurence. "Sootha-Salva" ends itch at once. All druggists.

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