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CLEAN SPORT BENEFICIAL

Tonight the football enthusiasts of the city will gather pecially met with much applause, to make plans for the season's activities. Doubtless, there and at the conclusion of her numwill be a good attendance as soccer is a sport which has a bers Marie was recalled to the platvery wide appeal, especially to people from England and form in response to the prolonged Scotland.

Clean sport of any kind is a great thing for a commun- "she was assisted by her uncle, ity. It keeps young men from becoming soft and flabby, William Balagno, violinist, and induces the habit of making quick decisions and tends to member of the Seattle Symphony train men to keep their tempers. Football is one of the best Orchestra. Mr. Balagno has the gift of the sports that can be played here.

LOSE WITHOUT SQUEALING

Football or any other clean sport teaches a man to lose without squealing. If it does nothing else but accomplishes pelled to repeat. His other numbers that, it is worth while. The man or woman who plays a were "spanish Dance" (Granadosgame of cards and is ill-tempered because of a loss or be- Kreisler), "La Pius Que Lente" (Decause a partner plays the wrong card is a nuisance. The true gentleman or lady is the one who can come up smiling from defeat and learn not to gloat over a victory.

WORLD PEACE CRUSADE

There is an organization in existence today known as "The stage was most artistically the World Peace Crusade, said to be active in twelve coun- arranged by another of Marie's tries, which is asking that the right to declare war be left uncles, 'Pete' Balagno of Fletcher with the people of each country and not with the rulers. It Bros." also calls for state control and manufacture of armaments instead of private control.

The aims of this organization are excellent. However, Mayor and Mrs. David Leeming, the difficulty in regard to many organizations with excel- Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. W. A. Jamelent aims is that they are sometimes manipulated for a de- son, Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Mrs.

finite purpose.

We know of a number of organizations that have excellent public aims and yet the real intention behind them is Killed as Planes quite different from that placed before the public. While we are all in favor of world peace we do not want our country or our Empire placed at a disadvantage in dealing with other countries.



LOCAL GIRL

Marie Balagno, Child Pianist, Wins. High Praise on Making Debut In Victoria

Marie Balagno, made her public debut in the Capital City. She created a favorable impression and, at the close of the recital, received an ovation. Her uncle, William Balagno, accomplished concert violinist phony Orchestra, came over from Seattle to assist. Musical critics of both the Victoria Times and Victoria Colonist were loud in their praises.

"G. J. D.," in the Times, wrote as follows:

"That Marie Balagno is a child pianist of remarkable attainment was demonstrated yesterday evening at the Shrine Auditorium before a sympathetic and keenly interested audience.

"Her program was a bold one to offer including such composers as Bach and Beethoven, the former represented in "Prelude in D" and Fugue in D;" the latter in his 'Moonlight Sonata," ineffable music, the best loved of this composer's sonatas. The Beethoven sonata alone is a work not lightly to be approached and this, the Bach numbers and also the Chopin "Berceuse," will be hers for greater warmth and suppleness of tone and color in the maturer years of the future. These numbers had many merits, chief of which is her already remarkable technical equip-

"This feature of her pianism was again admirable and extraordinarily yital in the two Moszkowski numbers, the lilting, exotic "Caprice Espagnol" and the melodic characteristically Spanish, "Scherzo Valse," the "touchpiece," "Tocata," by Paradies, that had the right sprightliness and charm; in Glinka-Balakirew's "L'Alouette" (The Lark), varied and vividly suggestive of the lofty circling of the lark on soaring wings, in which the young player gained distinction, and also in MacDowell's "Hexentanz" (Witches' Dance), played with appropriate sparkling beauty. These esplaudits of her hearers.

Assisted By Uncle

of an absolutely perfect pitch and draws from his instrument a warm tone that is most attractive to the ear. He was most successful in two of his own compositions. "Minuet in Olden Style" and an "Evening Song," both of which he was combussy-Roques) and Kreisler's "Menuetto Porpora," in which he imparted in brilliant manner the beauties of its spiccati bowings, arpeggios and double stopping to the delight of all present. Maquinna Daniels was his very adequate ac-

The recital was under the patronage of Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Hon, and Mrs. John Hart, J. Hebden Gillespie.

Meet in Mid-Air

CRANEWELL, England, May 2-Four Royal Air Force officers were killed yesterday when two airplanes they were flying over the airdrome here collided and smashed earthward, All four were dead when emergency squads reached the wreckage.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Booth Memorial School line-up for tonight's Junior League football game will be as follows: Krause; Rice and Eastman; Clausen, McKay and Brown; Husoy, Cameron (captain), Jack Ritchie, Carlyle, Holkestad.

Spares: Davie, Wililscroft, Croxford and Berner.

PAUL ARMOUR OPENS HOUSE

New Knox Proprietor Host to Many Friends at First Avenue Hostelry Last Night

the premises by some.

much appreciated.

Meeting Held Last Night in Canadian Labor Defence League

Capt. Paul Armour, the new pro- May Day-International Labor on.

Best wishes for success in his new Prince Rupert. Very few had left for main issue. venture were extended by all to the "slave camps" and it was re- Victor Spihum addressed the was really 18 months instead of Capt. Armour whose hospitality was cognized that this was no city in meeting in Russian and asked his one year, it was claimed.

Dan Burrows returned to the city gave an historic account of the help in the fight to get a better on the Catala yesterday from a origin of May Day, from pagan world for the younger people to pected that Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minbrief business trip to Anyox and times to the present day. Labor Day, live in. the first Monday of September, was A feature of the evening was a ment on the gold tax tonight

really a bankers' noliday. Workers today were meeting in the various countries under trying conditions but, in Rusia, they were celebrating their emancipation without fear of interference by police or government. In Canada the workers were struggling to exist on about half what it is possible to live decently

prietor of the Knox Hotel, was a Day-was observed in Prince Ru- George Murray gave a history of genial host to eight hundred or pert with a meeting of the unem- the movement from its inception in more of his friends last night when ployed and their supporters in the 1866 in America under the slogan he had an "open house" in connec- Canadian Labor Defence League for the eight-hour day describing tion with the official opening of Hall. The various speakers were lis- its recognition in Paris in 1889 as the First Avenue hostelry under his tened to attentively. International Labor Day and its solo by Miss June Gomez, accommanagement. The refreshment Charles Chapman was the first growing popularity as time went on panied on the violin by Miss Allee parlor was kept very busy and hot speaker and stressed the impor- He urged unity in the struggle to Gomez. dogs and coffee were also served to tance of the day. He advocated a bring into being the socialist state. A resolution was endorsed deand member of the Seattle Sym- all and sundry in the dining room. school holiday for next May Day. There was room for all, Socialist manding the release of Arthur H. So large was the crowd at times Reviewing the activities in the la- Party, C. C. F. or United Front, but, Evans from Oakalia Jail. Evans that entry could hardly be made to bor movement during the past year instead of fighting each other they time in jail without bail and pend he was gratified at the record of should organize and keep to the ing result of appeal did not count

> which to recruit strike breakers. | compatriots to get behind the The next speaker, Oscar Lasson, English-speaking comrades and

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