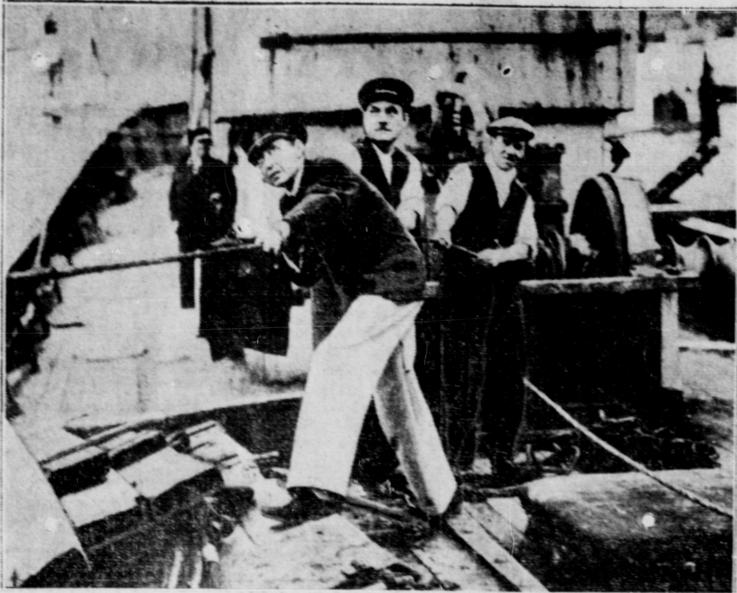


British Earl Sails For Spain With Food For Loyalists



His sympathies with the embattled Loyalist government of Spain taking definite form, the British Earl of Kinnoull pulls a stout rope aboard his trawler Mino as he sails for Spain with a ship-load of foodstuffs for government forces. The earl donated a considerable sum of money in addition to the 16-ton cargo of the Mino. He declared he was "appalled" by conditions he saw in the strife torn peninsula on a recent visit.

London Controls Fur Skins Marts

Hitler's Policies Against Jews Turned Millions in Sales To Britain

LONDON, April 23: (CP)—Millions change hands at the blink of an eyelash at the London fur sale where half the skins come from Canada, the rest from Russia, Australia, United States, Persia and South America.

Each of the 600 buyers, who attend the Beaver House session, has his own little idiosyncracies—a flick of a pencil, the closing of an eye, a snap of the fingers. But the auctioneers, perched on their rostrums, and their attendant watchmen, know each method and sometimes up to 30,000 skins may be sold in a single hour without a word from any of the 600 buyers in the little room.

Every big sale lasts several weeks and each auctioneer sells two lots a minute for seven hours a day. For years London handled \$70,000,000 of the world's \$250,000,000 annual turnover. During recent years, however, it has attained complete domination.

Leipzig had shared importance as a world fur market but a boycott by Jewish merchants following the Nazi regime in Germany vanished the market at the city nearly a year ago. The results have been a loss of \$45,000,000 a year to Germany, including an annual loss of German ships for carriage of

Final Business Session of Young People is Held

On Wednesday night the Anglican Young People's Association held its final business meeting of the season. During the session final arrangements were made for the banquet to be held on May 7 and the service of May 9. These will end a very successful year of work with the finances on the right side.

After the business session, Miss K. Lang of the Japanese Mission showed several films on life in Japan. These were not only educating but entertaining. At the close of the evening the members enjoyed the usual refreshments.

Fighting Ship Is Launched; Second Started

PALERMO, Italy, April 23:—A new naval patrol ship was launched here yesterday and the keel laid for a new destroyer.

HAVE AIDED 10,000
BOSTON, April 23: (CP)—The Volunteer Motor Corps of the Boston Chapter of the Red Cross will have carried 10,000 needy patients from homes to hospitals in the 12-month period ending in June.

\$250,000. There has been a corresponding profit for England. The biggest fur sales are held four times a year.

Drew Punchy Pen For Fifty Years

Cartoonist Retires After Long Career of Satire on Canada's Great

TORONTO, April 23: (CP)—Sam Hunter, 79-year old dean of Canadian cartoonists, has laid down the pen that for more than half a century caricatured leaders of Canada's political life. He has retired as cartoonist of the Toronto Daily Star, but remains on the staff as "cartoonist emeritus."

Hunter, whose stoop-shouldered, ganglionshanked and chin-whiskered "Old Man Ontario" was one of Canada's finest cartoon characters, worked for Toronto newspapers since the nineties. His work appeared in The World, The Globe and The News.

His deft line-work gave a soft, mellow touch to drawings of Macdonald and Laurier, Ross and Whitney in the old days and his skill remained in latter-day caricatures of King, Bennett, Henry and Hepburn. He turned to political cartooning when he was past 30, after spending some years in western Canada.

His art-work was of a high order and his cartoons invariably had "punch." Though they were usually good-natured, he once roused the ire of the late Armand Lavergne with a cartoon of the Quebec politician called "bold-brutal—stupid."

Slim and scholarly, Hunter worked unpretentiously at his home. There he digested the news of the Dominion and the world, rapidly creating cartoons that found their way to editorial desks with clocklike regularity. They were drawn at reproduction size. Early in his career Hunter often visited legislative chambers to sketch his subjects at first hand, but later he drew from photographs.

Hunter left his drawing board when the fishing season came and hurried to the woods. His appreciation of nature was reflected in many a cartoon.

Resident of B.C. For Half Century

Francis Davidson Passes Away In Vancouver Where He Recently Moved From Victoria

VANCOUVER, April 23:—Francis Davidson, a resident of British Columbia for half a century, who moved to Vancouver three years ago from Victoria, passed away here yesterday.

WOMAN FALLS ON RESCUER

LIVERPOOL, April 23: (CP)—William Hughes had been at work only a few days after four years with a broken spine when a woman, jumping from a fire-swept bedroom into a blanket which he helped to hold, crashed into him with such force that his leg was broken.

POIGNANT LOVE TALE

"Green Light," Picturization of Well Known Novel, Feature Picture on Capitol Screen

A stirring story of heroism, sacrifice and love, "Green Light," picturization of a famous serial story, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre as this week-end's feature offering.

Errol Flynn, young Irish star, who made a name for himself in "Captain Blood" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," has the role of a young surgeon who sacrifices his career to save that of an older doctor. Co-starred with him is beautiful Anita Louise, for whose mother's death Flynn assumes the blame. The two meet at the home of a devoted hospital nurse, Margaret Lindsay, who loves Flynn. A poignant romance follows in connection with which Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays the part of a cleric with a board and beautiful philosophy of life who becomes the confidante of the three young people. A climax comes when the young doctor nearly dies after having inoculated himself for the purpose of experimenting with a virus designed to control a dreaded malady. The older doctor eventually clears the younger's name and Miss Louise and Flynn are happily united with Miss Lindsay valiantly surrendering her affection.

Tag Day For Soldiers' Plot

Queen Mary Chapter I O D E. To Hold Annual Canvass Tomorrow

The upkeep of our soldiers' graves in Fairview Cemetery is the special care of the graves committee of Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, whose members hold an annual tag day, to provide plain but lasting headstones and also to arrange a memorial service on Decoration Day when flowers, flags and poppies are placed on the graves and the cenotaph. The Canadian Legion and the Women's Auxiliary also take part in the service.

Tomorrow the annual tag day for this purpose is being held in Prince Rupert.

WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

Settlement in the sum of \$1500 was reached at Ketchikan this week in the action brought against the Canadian Pacific Railway by Mrs. Smith who about a year ago sustained injuries in falling down a companionway aboard the steamer Princess Norah on which she was travelling as a passenger. Capt. William Palmer, who was master of the Princess Norah at the time of the accident; Alex Gordon, chief engineer; E. C. Cornelius, purser, and Mrs. Liggett, stewardess, were here aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon returning south after having gone to Ketchikan as defence witnesses in the case.

There were sixty-two passengers aboard the steamer Princess Norah which was in port from 4 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver. Three passengers disembarked from the vessel here while five boarded her here for the south.

Four halibut vessels sold catches totalling 80,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday. They were: Irene, 30,000, San Juan, 87,000 and 6c; Resolute, 30,000, Whiz, 9c and 6c; Orbit, 12,500, Booth, 97c and 7c; Maddock, 7,500, San Juan, 10c and 7c. The Maddock also had 1000 pounds of cod which sold at 51c.

In order that the day's fish handling may be cleaned up early to permit general participation in the Coronation Day celebration, the local Fish Exchange will go into session at 7 o'clock on the morning of May 12. Boats arriving after that time will have to hold over until next day.

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Farewell Supper For Theatre Man

Fred Read Honored by Capitol Staff Before Leaving For Coronation

Following the last show at the Capitol Theatre last night members of the staff repaired to the Boston Cafe where a pleasant farewell supper was tendered as a surprise honor to the popular assistant manager, E. F. Read, who leaves by this evening's train for New York where he will embark aboard the Queen Mary shortly to attend the Coronation in London with the expectation of being away about five months.

The feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation to Mr. Read on behalf of the staff by Manager D. G. Borland of an album containing the personally autographed photographs of each member of the staff as well as a handsome set of pipes. Suitable sentiments were expressed by Mr. Borland in wishing Mr. Read "bon voyage." The latter, who was taken completely by surprise, replied appropriately. F. A. MacCallum, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who was also a guest, spoke briefly and presented Mr. Read with a set of coronation ash trays.

Those present were Mr. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Borland, Mr. and Mrs. MacCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amadio, Miss Florence Rose, Miss Beatrice Hunter, Miss Vivian Wrathall, Mrs. Jane Hodgkinson, John Garofani, George Dibb, Don Passmore and Carl Smith.

Kitkatla Band Is Coming Here

Native Village Musical Organization Has Business Meeting This Week

KITKATLA, April 23:—The Kitkatla Concert Band held a business meeting Monday evening in the village hall with President Henry Collison in the chair and Lawrence Innis acting as secretary. E. H. Gamble, honorary president, was the principal speaker of the evening. It was decided to comply with the honorary president's plan to take the band to Prince Rupert for Coronation Day and stage a concert there.

WORE HAIR LONG
LONDON, April 23: (CP)—In connection with the Coronation it is recalled that when Edward VII was crowned, women's hair was long and worn high over a frame in Pompadour style. The "tea-pot handle" knot was popular.

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