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EDITORIAL

BECOMING BETTER KNOWN

Prince Rupert is becoming better known among legislators in the East thanks to Olof Hanson M.P. and Hon. Ian McKenzie, minister of defense. Mr. Hanson gives the credit to the minister but we know Mr. Hanson's modesty and we also know that Mr. Hanson is an indefatigable worker, always on the job and always ready to help his constituents. It is satisfactory to know that Prince Rupert is benefiting from the activities of the parliamentarians.

POSITION OF SPAIN

There is no denying the fact that Spain is very nearly in the hands of General Francisco Franco and his revolutionists, backed by Italy and Germany and with the governments of Britain and France not very friendly to the Socialist government. It would seem resonable to suggest that, unless something unforseen happens, a fascist regime will be administering the whole country soon.

Most people in this country have been sympathetic with the Spanish government and pleased when they heard of Franco getting a setback. That was because they thought the country was entitled to any form of government it wished. The minority did not figure in the picture.

The result of the Spanish trouble indicates the danger of any government being too radical. Had the Spanish Reds been satisfied to make reasonable changes and gradually bring about a better condition they would probably have succeeded and war would have been avoided. To take too big a step invites a step backward. The Spanish government undertook to bring a general confiscation of the property of those to whom they were opposed. That was going too fast. In Britain the government takes half the income of the very rich in taxes and gets away with it. They take a large portion of the estate of a very rich person who dies. Gradually the state is absorbing the estates of the rich and passing the money back as wages to the poor. Little objection is taken to that plan. Spain might have done the same thing but to deliberately turn the owners of property out of their holdings and hand it over to other people was looked upon as an injustice which could not be borne. The result was the rise of Fascism and the conquest of the country by France.

EXTREMES ALWAYS DANGEROUS

Extremes are always dangerous. Dictatorships always fail sooner or later and extremes toward democracy may end as in France where it was recently found necessary to appoint a dictator temporarily to bring order out of chaos.

Bring the same principle down to family life and we find that where the father is a dictator the children turn out badly. While the failures of democracy are apt to irritate, in the end it seems to be the best system yet devised.

We shall all watch with interest the application of the principles of the corporative state when it gets into action in Italy next year just as we watched with interest the working out of socialism in Russia and saw it fail dismally. Many will hope that national socialism will meet with better success than Marxian socialism.

SEEMS LIKE RIGHT ROAD

The road taken by Premier Neville Chamberlain when he broke with Anthony Eden seems to have been the right one, judging by what is going on. France seems to be falling in line and making her peace with Italy. This should have a restraining effect on both Italy and Germany. While most people sympathized very strongly with Eden at the time, if Britain is kept out of war and the continent of Europe settle down to a peace progrem, nothing but praise will be coming to Chamberlain.

TO REPEAT THEIR PLAY

Misunderstanding in Scoring Makes New Start Necessary for Prince Rupert In Telegraph Bowling

Owing to a misunderstanding of the rules of the competition, it will be necessary for Prince Rupert bowlers to play again in the intertown telegraphic series with Ketchikan. Accordingly play by the two local teams will commence tonight.

Results of the play at Ketchikan have been received and are as follows:

First Team

	Total	Ave
Daniels	2731	182
Maloca	2552	170
Henning	2682	179
Tibby	2515	168
Howard	3050	203

Totals — First game, 2731, second 2694, third 2729, fourth 2679 fifth 2649; total, 13530; average 180.

Team average, 180.

High doubles, Daniels and Howard, 1175.

High Single, 595.

Second Team

	Total	Ave
Price	2435	162
Hedges	2281	152
Packard	2463	152
Roady	2400	160
Nelson	2516	168

Totals—First game 2479, second 2377, third 2375, fourth 2407, fifth 2457; total 12095; average, 161.

High doubles Hedges and Packard, 979.

High single, 549.

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SPORT CHAT

His track rivals usually are at the heels of Guenn Cunningham, but they don't follow him nearly so closely as the University of Kansas, where the keg-chested runner first blossomed into prominence, and in whose files a record may be found of virtually every race he has run. Whether it is in the Olympic Games in Germany or in an invitation meet on the eastern seaboard, his performance is so closely followed by the home folks that W. A. Dill of the school news bureau, can tell you offhand the who, when, where and how fast, and whether Glenn was in top form or whether he was over-balanced by a fresh haircut.

For instance, Mr. Dill will tell you that Cunningham has gone to the post no less than 60 times in mile races in seven years. Fifty times he has been the winner, seven times he has placed second and three times he has placed third. Although the number of track meet and regional records he has set are too numerous to mention, there are major marks worthy of note. Topping the list, naturally, is the 4:04.4 mile run at Dartmouth College last March 3, the fastest on record for the distance, and four seconds faster than his own world indoor record of 4:08.4 set in the Columbian mile in New York in 1934. Topping his outdoor performances in his world record performance of 4:06.7 in the Princeton invitation meet in 1934, last winter displaced by Wooderson's 4: 06.4.

Cunningham's flame-seared legs first started carrying him to new records as a senior at Elkhart, Kas., high school, when he won the mile in the high school section of the Kansas relays in 1930 in 4:31.4, a record that still stands. The same year he won the event in the state meet in 4:28.3 and the National interscholastic at Chicago in 4:24.7, a new record. His first collegiate competition in the mile was the Big Six indoor meet in 1932 when he won in 4:21.9. He lopped off a tenth of a second the next year and in 1934 set a record of 4:20.3. The mark stood until this spring when John Munski, Missouri champion, made it 4:19.2. Munski's time, incidentally, was the same in which Cunningham won the Bankers' mile in Chicago in 1932, his first venture into outside competition. He won the Bankers' mile this year in 4:09.9.

The 1936 campaign was his most unsuccessful from a mile standpoint, as he was concentrating on the 1,500-metre event for the Olympics. That year he won the Columbian only by out-generallying his opponents and his time was high school time—4:42. In the Wanamaker he was passed by both Mangan and Venzke and in the Baxter he was second to Venzke. Of the 37 indoor miles on his record, Cunningham came in first in 32, second in four and third in one—the Wanamaker in 1936. Besides Mangan and Venzke, winners over Cunningham in the indoor miles were Dawson, Bonthron and San Romani—one each.

The Kansan's outdoor mile record is almost as imposing. The list shows 23 races, of which he won 18, placed second three times and third twice. He did not enter eastern outdoor races at the mile until the Princeton invitation of 1934 but that entry was marked by a 4:06.7 mile, run on a sprained ankle. That same year he won the Kansas relay mile in 4:12.7, a record which still stands.

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JAPS START OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page One)

Korea, which came to be ruled under Japanese auspices, just as Manchukuo is today.

The next incident of note was the Chinese Boxer rebellion, when berserk Chinese nationalists tried to put an end to imperialistic activities in China by killing all foreigners on sight. The rebellion was quelled by military expeditions dispatched by various nations, Japan among them. After the rebellion was over, Japan along with the other countries, put in a big claim for indemnities, in money and economic concessions.

China Weakens

In 1908 Japan announced the annexation of Korea, which previously had been ruled by China as a puppet state. Although this aroused Chinese resentment, tension eased off somewhat until 1915 when the Japanese government suddenly presented the famous "Twenty-one Demands" to the new Chinese Republican regime which had overthrown the ancient Manchu dynasty only a few years previously. The Japanese demands included special commercial concessions, and recognition of the Korean annexation. China, weak and struggling with internal dissensions, agreed to most of the demands.

There followed a short period of "good feeling" between the two countries, featured by further economic "peneration" in China by Japan. But in 1924 another revolutian shook China, and installed in power Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, an enlightened and liberal leader. The political movement of which he was the head gradually became more nationalistic, and more anti-Japanese.

Japan, on its part, began to feel more and more that the Chinese leaders were plotting Japan's economic extinction. Japan needed room for expansion, and sources of raw materials.

Japan began to look in the direction of Manchuria, a vast, unexploited land, capable of yielding many raw products of which Japan's factories were in need. In 1931 Japan began its great offensive in Manchuria. Again it was the battle of a mighty military juggernaut against hordes of untrained warriors, fighting with medieval weapons. Again it was Japan which was victorious.

New Assaults

That was the beginning of a new period of Japanese penetration into China whose later reverberations we still hear. After Manchuria, there were new concessions wrested from China in the Shanghai "incident" of 1932. Then came the East Hopei incident, splitting off still another sector from Chinese control.

In the same way the entire province of East Hopei was separated from the mother country. Soon Japan had made an entrance inside China's famed but impotent Great Wall. Then it was Jehol and Chahar. Today Japan has under her influence some of the richest north provinces of China, all the result of military successes.

The climax to these clashes is undoubtedly taking place today. What final words of description will be written into the military and historical annals to record the result of the present "incidents" remains to be seen.

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NOTICE

Dominion Government Board Of Review

IMMIGRATION

will hold sessions from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, the 20th of April and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 21st of April in the Court House, Prince Rupert. All persons having information concerning the illegal entry to Canada of alien immigrants are invited to submit it to the Board in person or by letter. ALL COMMUNICATIONS, HOWEVER MADE, WILL BE TREATED AS CONFIDENTIAL.

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