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COLORFUL CHARLTON

Athletics' Record-Breaking Rise in English Soccer Made at Woolwich—To Tour Canada

LONDON, May 4: (CP)—The colorful history of Charlton Athletic, London football club which will tour Canada and the United States in June, touches many extremes but none more dramatic than the chapter just closing.

Advancing in three years from the third division of the English League to the position of strong major league title challenger, Charlton found one of its bitterest rivals the great Arsenal club. It was removal of the Gunners from Woolwich to Highbury, another London district, that made room for the Athletic as a league club.

After a small beginning in 1903 and an auspicious introduction to minor professional company in 1921, Charlton decided the time was ripe to bring league football back to the southeast district. Application was made and in the same year the young team was assigned to the third division, southern section, of the English League.

Originally named East Street Mission, the team became successively Blundell Mission and the Charlton Reds, playing only friendly matches. In 1905 the name Charlton Athletic was adopted and amateur league competition entered. Making rapid progress the club was runner-up in the London Amateur League in 1914.

The war put an end to Charlton's activities for four years but in 1918 it was revived and won the Suburban League title. Its consistent high amateur record resulted in the turn to professionalism.

Arthur Whalley, described as "a price of a halfback," was a member of the first pro team, others in the line-up being Harold Halse, famous international, and later an Aston Villa star, Frank Burton and Dan Bailey, transferred from West Ham United.

Charlton's great fight in the English Cup competition in 1922-23 brought the team into the spotlight. The Athletics vanquished such giants as Manchester City, Preston North End and West Bromwich Albion but finally went down fighting before Bolton Wanderers, losing by the only goal of the game. That winter saw them finish twelfth in the third division.

Reach Second Division
The 1928-29 season found Charlton campaigning in the second division, finishing in the middle of the table. Second division status was retained for five years when the Londoners slipped back into the junior circuit.

This reverse led to the departure of Alex McFarlane who had managed the squad since 1926. His place was taken by Jimmy Seed, English international and former Sheffield Wednesday and Clapton Orient star. The change had the desired effect, Charlton finishing in fifth place.

A well-balanced side which included Don Welsh, transferred from Torquay United at a fee of \$15,000, won third division honors in a canter in 1935. Inspired by Seed's great coaching, Charlton made football history the following year by winning promotion to the first division. Much of Charlton's success dates from the time Albert Gliksten, millionaire timber merchant, and his brother Stanley

Ball Players Have Workout

First Practice of Season Held On Sunday—Metlakatla to Play Here Next Sunday

In preparation for the opening of the local baseball season on May 12 when Sons of Canada and Canadian Legion will take the field, the boys were out for the first practice of the season on Sunday. A few of the old-timers were out loosening up their joints as well as a number of the younger boys.

Next Sunday, providing the weather man sees fit, a practice game has been arranged with Metlakatla. The local management plans on having all available talent out for this game so as to get a line on the teams for the Coronation Day game.

Doodads And Annette's Win

Results of Ladies' Bowling League Games at End of Week

In Ladies' Bowling League games played at the week-end, Doodads won 1690 to 1441 over Canadian National Recreation Association while Annette's defeated Blue Birds 1518 to 1465. Rangers rolled 1645 for Knockouts to bowl against while Spark Plugs made a total of 1451 for Grotto to bowl against. High average scorer was Leah Basso-Bert of Annette's with 230.

The standing to date is as follows:
Annette's26 21979 845
Rangers26 21294 819
Blue Birds26 19100 735
Doodads26 19118 731
Spark Plugs26 18396 708
Knockouts24 16363 682
C. N. R. A.26 17266 664

Six Nations Are Left in Running

United States and Australia—Belgium, Switzerland, South Africa And New Zealand

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4: (CP)—United States and Australia will now meet in the Davis Cup zone final. A year ago the American hopes of winning the cup were smashed when the Aussies won the zone final.

Belgium and Switzerland will meet in one of the European zone semi-final and South Africa and New Zealand in the lower.

TO REFEREE CUP FINAL
LONDON, May 4: (CP) First London man to be so honored for 25 years, R. G. Rudd, noted referee, handled the English Football Cup final between Sunderland and Preston North End at Wembley, May 1.

SYDNEY, Aust., May 4: (CP)—Bought four years ago for \$125,000, Pamela, leading Australian race horse, has won nearly \$25,000 for his owner and King's Head, which could not be sold at that time has earned \$19,000.

joined the directorate five years ago. Early this year they obtained full control at a cost of \$350,000. Albert will accompany the team as far as New York.

WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

With the assistance of the Charles Currie & Son power tug C. R. C., the Union Oil Co. has been successful in making an almost complete salvage of some 130 empty oil drums which were blown off the company's dock by a sudden gale last week and swept across the harbor into the mouth of McNicholl Creek. The drums were stacked on the dock awaiting shipment to Vancouver when they were blown into the harbor. They have now been shipped to Vancouver.

Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug Daly returned to port this morning after having delivered the Union Oil Co.'s fuel barge to North Island where it will be located for the season. Tug and barge had left here Sunday morning and made a good twenty-five hour crossing to North Island. The barge, which was brought here from Vancouver last week, is in charge of C. B. (Kelly) Letnes of this city. James Adam, marine superintendent for the Union Oil Co., was here in connection with the installation of the barge on the trolling grounds for the season.

The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. is sending out two of its salmon camps to the trolling grounds this afternoon, the packer Chief Seegay, Capt. Fred Walters taking out one and the Chief Tappet, Capt. Horace Tattersal, the other. One of the camps goes to Squadaree and the other to Freeman Passage near Kitkatla north of Banks Island. The latter camp is in the nature of an experiment, it being the first time that one has been stationed there.

The Ketchikan motor vessel Be-Loit was in again this morning with one carload of fresh halibut for transshipment east over Canadian National Railways.

Having been delayed in the Naas River, Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, is due in port at 4:15 this afternoon and will sail soon after for Vancouver and waypoints.

Making her final call of the season at this port, C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, arrived at 2:45 yesterday afternoon from Skagway and sailed an hour later for Vancouver via Ocean Falls where she will make a special call to load paper. The Princess Louise will now take up the Alaska service for the spring and summer, being due here this

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C. C. F. Dance At Terrace Enjoyed

Happy Event Held Friday Night At Interior Town

TERRACE, May 4:—The C. C. F. fans of Terrace put on a lively little dance last Friday night. It was well attended. There were no political speeches. On the contrary, everybody danced and was happy. The Usk boys provided the music and the affair was held in the Orange Hall.

HAD BLACKMAIL DELUSIONS

LONDON, May 4: (CP)—Kenneth Lee Guinness, racing motorist found gassed at his Kingston-Thames home, was a neurotic and believed he was pursued by blackmailers, according to a doctor's testimony at the inquest.

Friday morning northbound. The Princess Norah will operate, as usual, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island run during the summer.

Frank Waterhouse line freighter Southholm, Capt. R. B. Bennett, arrived in port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the south to load a cargo of some five hundred tons of screenings from the local elevator for delivery to Vancouver,

The Letter Box

LIBERTY

Editor, Daily News:—

A master once had twin daughters whose names were Duty and Liberty. He loved Liberty but Duty was always in the way. So he gave Duty a position among the slaves and sent her away from home. Duty became very ill but the slaves took care of her. She was not their Duty but the master's Duty at first but the master saw nothing of her so she finally became their Duty. In her weakness she was more beautiful and graceful than ever and the slaves loved her. In the meantime Liberty became very ill at home and the master's physician advised him to bring Duty home but the master refused until he finally saw the truth. He was going to lose Liberty. Then he went out to look for Duty, but Duty had died among the slaves so the slaves lost their Duty and the master lost his Liberty. This Duty was a greater Duty than the slaves had ever seen before and by caring for her the slaves had gained their Liberty. But Duty's ghost looked the master square in the face.

So from that time on the master and the slaves honored both Duty and Liberty and in due time God gave them another pair of twins

and they called them Justice and Peace.
Man made a graven image of Liberty and worshipped it but he buried Duty in Flander's mud and raised ten thousand monuments to it.
GEORGE BAINES

If you wish to swap something, Try a classified.

CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Last Complete Show at 8:21

Jessie Matthews
in
"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"
(At 7:00 & 9:49)
PLUS
Sylvia Sidney
in
"The Woman Alone"
(At 8:34 once only)
WORLD NEWS (At 8:21 only)

Coming Wednesday
JACK BENNY in
"College Holiday"



TO THE ELECTORS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HEALTH is the first consideration in life. Measures to ensure health are essential. Each individual can enormously ensure his own health by proper living. The state can assist by instruction and by practical measures.

To ensure health there must be both curative and preventive measures.

In British Columbia our curative costs in the maintenance of public institutions and otherwise, have been mounting year by year until it now runs into many millions of dollars annually.

It is clear that preventive measures are necessary, both for the purpose of protecting the health of each individual and to reduce relative costs.

For many years the matter of health insurance has been before the people of British Columbia.

In the first session of 1936, the Legislature passed an act of limited character as a beginning, to be extended as practical application would indicate. Before effect could be given to the provisions of the Bill, the measure met with violent opposition.

Sumptuary laws are difficult of enforcement unless preponderantly supported by public opinion.

In the light of circumstances, the Government has thought it wise to test public opinion upon the question of health insurance before proceeding further, and for this reason, is submitting the question to the electors for an expression of opinion.

Those who may come within the scope of a health insurance measure must necessarily be those who make contribution thereto.

The care and treatment of those unable to make any contribution is a separate question.

The matter of the care of the indigent will be reviewed and endeavour made to more effectively provide for their care and treatment.

The question of health insurance to be submitted to the electorate should therefore be viewed entirely apart from consideration of treatment of the indigent, and solely as concerning those contributing to the scheme.

The Government is in favour of a health insurance measure, but will be guided by the decision of the electorate in its future action.

The following is the question which it is proposed to submit:

"Are you in favour of a comprehensive health insurance plan progressively applied?"

Prime Minister.

SPORT CHAT

If the Pittsburgh Pirates continue the pace they have so far been setting this season in the National League they may go places in the Big Leagues in 1937. So far the Pirates have won six out of seven starts, adding two more victories over the week-end at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Cincinnati Reds. The St. Louis Cardinals, who have ruled as favorites to take the flag of the senior circuit this year, had a bad week-end, dropping a couple to the Chicago Cubs, and dropped from second into third place below the New York Giants. The two week-end victories for the Chicago Cubs lifted them out of the cellar tie with the Reds into sixth place. It does not seem right for the Cubs to be in the cellar anyway and the general expectation is that they will soon get into the first division and stay there.

In the American League the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees are now tied for the leadership. It is quite possible that they may be the pace-makers this year in the junior loop. Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics are now deadlocked for fourth place below the Boston Red Sox who continue to cling to third position. Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators are in sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively.

Baseball Standings

(Including yesterday's games)

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	6	1	.857
New York	6	4	.600
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Boston	6	6	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	2	7	.286
American League			
New York	6	3	.667
Detroit	6	3	.667
Boston	4	3	.571
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Washington	3	7	.300

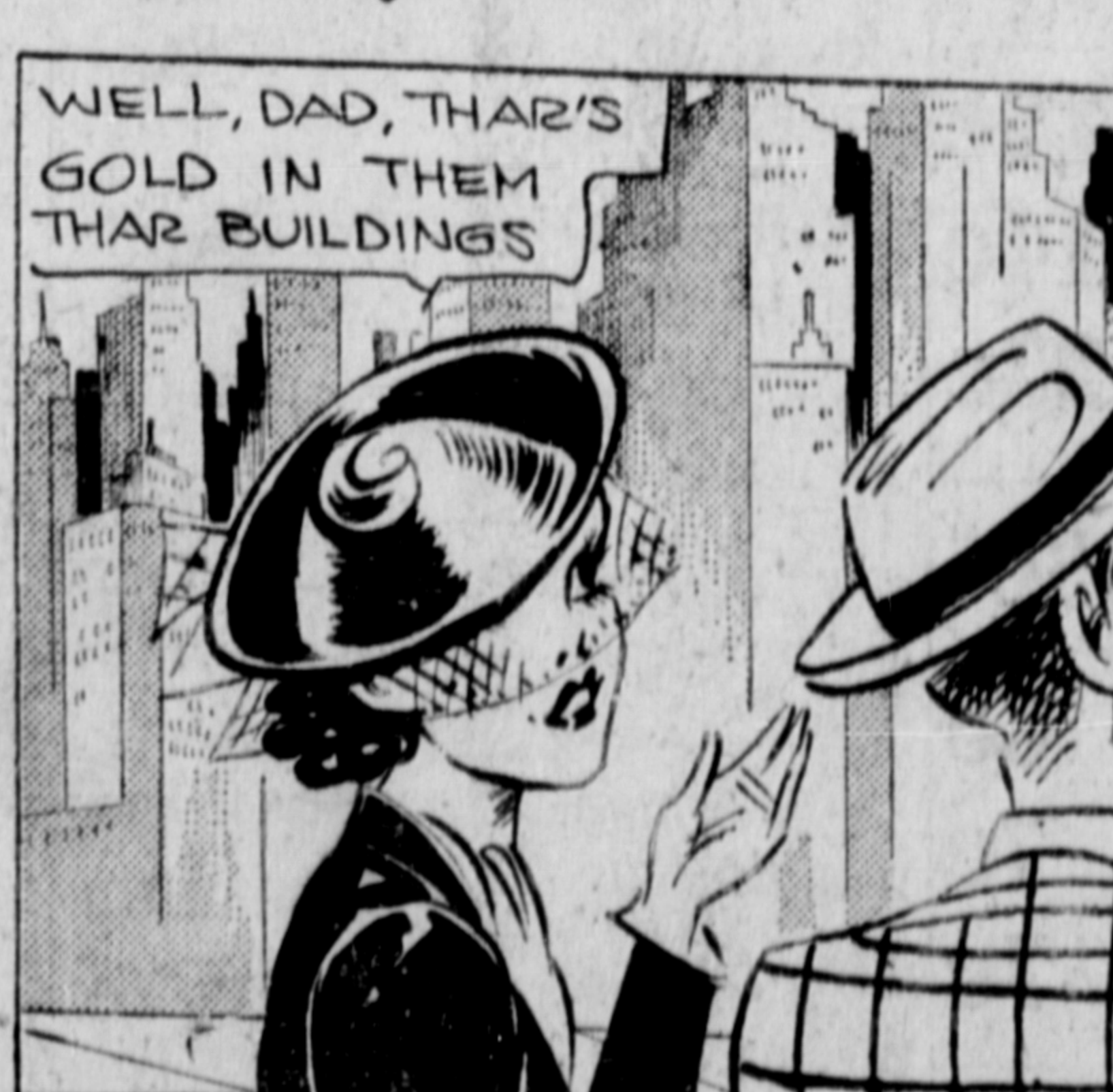
AID AVERAGE SWIMMERS
JOHANNESBURG May 4: (CP)—John W. Harte, United States swimming coach, believes South Africa will not come to the forefront in this branch of sport until something is done to improve average swimmers.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 4. (CP)—In winning the British Amateur Billiards championship, Kingsley Kennerley, young motor engineer, made a world's record break of 549 here recently.

"TILLIE THE TOILER"

Like the Needle in a Haystack

—By Westover



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