

PRINCE EDWARD Today & Tuesday

Two lovers, separated for years, find each other again on a dreadnaught. She, the wife of the commander has hidden in his cabin. He is her husband's best friend. What happens as the ship moves into action makes one of the most startling love stories ever filmed.



Billie Dove



ALSO COLLEGIANS CHAPTER 11

The NIGHT WATCH

Disarmament League Commission to Meet

British Elections Delaying Influence—Closer Anglo-American Relations Also Urged Before Concrete Plans Are Laid Down.

BY GEORGE HAMBLETON

Staff Correspondent of The Canadian Press

GENEVA, April 12—In an atmosphere of doubt and uncertainty the League preparatory commission on disarmament meets again on April 13. The commission will have before it the major problems of disarmament which, in one form or another, have been before members of the League since, in the formal terms of the Covenant, they recognized that "the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations." But while these major problems will be before the commission; while it will have for second reading its own draft convention, the impression among those close to the commission is that little can be accomplished at the coming meeting which touches the root of the problem, and that in all probability the commission will have to meet again in July in order to have some concrete result to lay before the next Assembly of the League of Nations in September.

When the committee last met a year ago it had before it the Draft Disarmament Convention for second reading. But it incorporated such widely diverging views as to amount in effect, to distinct draft conventions on land armaments there were the German draft and French draft, with Italian, Japanese and American reservations. On naval armaments there were the British, French and Italian drafts, with German observations and French and American reservations. Neither Great Britain nor France was anxious to proceed. Germany and the Russian Soviet Government (although not members of the League, Russia and United States both participate in the work of the preparatory commission) wanted to go ahead, Hugh Gibson, United States representative, then observed the United States would prefer to proceed only when there was a possibility of success. He threw out a suggestion of direct negotiations which, in view of the subsequent Anglo-French compromise, is regarded as of prime consequence.

"Have we," Mr. Gibson asked, "come to the meat in the cocoon? Have we or have we not by direct negotiation or otherwise achieved a sufficient basis of agreement to justify us starting a second reading? We should each of us examine the question from that point of view only. . . . So far as I can judge from informal conversations with my colleagues, the general consensus of opinion appears to be that the time is not ripe for a second reading. . . . I question the wisdom of our fixing a definite date in any arbitrary manner whether it be May, July or October, since it is impossible now to foresee that the development of our work will reach the desired point in any given time."

In view of the supposedly "secret" nature of the Anglo-French conversations on a naval compromise, it is significant to note that, according to the official records, both French and British representatives mentioned them before the commission. Count Clauzel for France, referring to exchange of views between governments, observed "we are far advanced along this path and there is no occasion to anticipate any very long delay before we arrive at appreciable results." Lord Cusden, British representative, gave the same assurance. General de Marinis for Italy said he was unaware of any negotiations between governments. As they apparently existed, however, he wished them every success. The commission then left to President Louon of the Netherlands the summoning of another sitting of the commission when he thought practical results might be achieved.

"I regret," commented Count Bernstorff, German representative, "that our discussions should conclude with a resolution proposing that we should do nothing at all when we have been accused by the Soviet Government of having done nothing." And Count Bernstorff cynically added that it all reminded him of the old French saying: Malbrouck s'en va-t-en guerre, ne sait quand reviendra: Il reviendra a Paques ou la Trinite!

The following summer months saw emergence of the Anglo-French naval compromise and its rather curt rejection by the United States. Summed up, the Anglo-French compromise suggested limitation of naval armaments under the four following heads:

- 1 Capital ships, that is, ships of over 10,000 tons, or with guns of more than 8-inch calibre.
- 2 Aircraft carriers of over 10,000 tons.
- 3 Surface vessels of or below 10,000 tons armed with guns of more than 6-inch and up to 8-inch calibre.
- 4 Ocean-going submarines of over 600 tons.

As the first two categories had already been disposed of by the Washington Treaty, only two categories were to be left for consideration by the Preparatory Commission. The limitation on surface vessels of or below 10,000 tons represented the British viewpoint; the limitation on submarines, the French. The United States attitude was that this left Britain opportunities for cruisers with 6-inch guns, and France opportunities for the innumerable small submarines. The United States government rejected the compromise because, in its view, it merely repeated submissions which the United States had rejected at the Tri-Partite Naval Conference in Geneva the previous summer. To this, the reply is made in British circles that, if the Anglo-French proposals represent views which the United States had already rejected, the American reply equally made submissions which Great Britain had likewise been unable to accept.

And so, with the United States bill for 15 cruisers in the offing, the commission meets again. Apart from the major questions of naval and military limitation as stated in its draft convention, the commission will have before it a draft convention submitted by the Russian Soviet. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—to use its official designation—first appeared with a proposal for complete disarmament. That failed and it now has a draft convention for a general reduction in armaments. That, too, has little chance of success, apparently. The objection taken to it is it would mean the virtual scrapping of all the work in the draft convention now awaiting second reading by the preparatory commission. Count Bernstorff for Germany also has a proposal to provide more publicity for arms.

Strenuous German objections to any proposals of adjournment are expected. But with the British elections at hand, it is regarded as almost inevitable that consideration of major issues will have to go over till later in the summer. There is a further feeling in London that establishment of the most cordial Anglo-American relations is a necessary prelude to real progress in disarmament.

The preparatory commission consists of 26 members, all government representatives. The United States has been represented on the commission since its institution; the Russian Soviet since November 1927. Canada is represented by Lieut.-Col. Avonier formerly of Quebec and now with the Canadian office at the League.

CAPITOL TO-DAY THE SPLENDID LITTLE STAR OF "SHOW GIRL" IN ANOTHER KNOCKOUT



Also "QUIET WORKER" Comedy Riot

PRINCE Wednesday EDWARD USUAL PRICES



The DEVIL DANCER with Clive Brook



ORCHESTRA NEWS - NOVELTY

Two men fought for the Devil Dancer. The burning passion of the Orient. The thrilling escapes and chilling pursuits. The beat of drums—the clatter of cymbals, the clatter of hearts that's this film sensation.

NEW PERTH SCHOOL Following is the standing of New Perth School for month of February and March.

- Grade IX—1, Helen Martin.
- Grade IX—1, Ross Hamilton.
- Grade VIII—1, Rena Martin.
- Grade VIII—1, Flora Martin.
- Grade VIII—1, George Moor.
- Grade VII—1, Mary Slavin.
- Grade VII—1, Ola Hamilton.
- Grade VI Sr.—1, Cyrus Martin.
- Grade VI Sr.—1, Cecil Buchanan.
- Grade VI Sr.—1, Olive Dewar.
- Grade VI Sr.—1, Irene Dewar.
- Grade IV—1, Fred Martin.
- Grade IV—1, Catherine Corcoran.
- Grade IV—1, Charles Kennedy.
- Grade II—1, Elliot Smith.
- Grade I—1, Marjorie Martin.
- Grade I—1, Raymond Corcoran.
- Grade I—1, Cecil Power.
- Grade I—1, Robert Stewart.
- Grade I—1, Roy Kennedy.

FORT AUGUSTUS SCHOOL The following is the standing of Fort Augustus School for the month of March.

- Grade VIII. 1, Agnes Lowlar.
- Grade VII. 1, Florence Croken.
- Grade VI. 1, Joseph Hegarty.
- Grade IV. 1, Robert Hegarty.
- Grade I. Sr. 1, Marguerite Kelly.
- Grade I. Sr. 1, Margaret Kelly.
- Grade I. Sr. 1, Winnifred Hegarty.

Monthly Meeting of The Y.M.C.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Board Room at 7.30 p. m. Mr. W. E. Bentley opened the meeting with a Scripture reading and prayer. Others present were W. A. Stewart, J. A. McNair, W. M. Rowe, P. W. Turner, J. E. Harris, C. J. McLean and the Gen. Secy. Mr. Clark and Mr. McMillan came in during the meeting.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Minutes of Executive meeting of April 8th, read and approved.

Report of Committee on New Building. Mr. Rowe stated that they were hearing plans and specifications of various buildings and reported progress. This Committee was instructed to proceed further.

Physical Dept. Report presented by Mr. Turner and on motion was adopted.

Financial Report was presented by Mr. W. A. Stewart and seconded by Mr. Turner. Mr. Stewart also presented a statement showing receipts and expenditures for 11 months.

Secretary's Report The monthly report of the Gen. Secy. was read and adopted. Moved by J. A. McNair seconded by Cleaver McLean.

Discussion re Campaign The Finance Committee will handle the program and complete arrangements for the campaign which will be carried on starting the 6th of May.

Nominating Committee W. M. Rowe, C. J. McLean and Jack McNair were appointed as the Board's representatives at the General Nominating Committee.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY For the Month of MARCH, 1929 To the President and Board of Directors

The past month has seen more than ordinary activity, Easter holidays brought large numbers to our building each day. Program and special events were well up to the average.

The Building On March 30th while a small fire was being kept on in the grate in the reading room to accommodate a woman's meeting a defect in the chimney or fireplace allowed a small fire to start in the floor, fortunately this was discovered almost immediately and prevented what might have been a big fire.

Sunday Evening Services Four splendid meetings were held in March with exceptionally large attendance. On March 3rd student Elmer Ashley gave one of the finest addresses one would wish to hear.

Hikes and Toboggan Parties Four hikes were taken this month, two for our juniors and two for the Seniors, several other events were planned for the Toboggan slide owing to the inclement weather they had to be cancelled.

Special Gym Notes The Business Men's Volley Ball class is going strong and the men are getting an unusual amount of fun and excitement. These days the classes are always full.

Central Guardian

MARSHFIELD NOTES. Miss Jessie Jenkins is spending a very pleasant holiday in Boston, the guest of her brother Mr. Hector Jenkins. Marshfield school is progressing favourably under the skilful management of Miss Marguerite Terrell.

Sunday Afternoon Form Our Form which meets each Sunday afternoon for young men has been going along very nicely about 12 young men attending each Sunday. Choice of topics are being left with the meeting. A very fine program has been outlined for April when topics of world wide importance will be discussed.

Student Work Four regular weekly socials or gatherings were held with a different program each week. On March 2nd the group went to bogging.

Y's Men's Club The outstanding event this month was the annual Ladies night when members of both clubs brought their wives and lady friends, some sixty people sat down to a very enjoyable banquet and musical program, all of which came off most successfully.

Other Y's Club This club also held some very special programs during the month and are having some interesting discussions. Now that hockey is over this group have formed a basket ball team and are out looking for games.

Farmers' Night Banquet P. E. I. Eggs and Poultry Association. This interesting affair which seems to be an annual event now was held in our gymnasium on March 5th when 190 Farmers' and their friends sat down as guests of the P. E. I. Eggs and Poultry Co.-Operative Association to their annual banquet.

Dramatic Recital An outstanding treat was given to those who attended Elsie McLuhan's Dramatic recital. This talented artist was heard at her best in a group of Character Impersonations, Readings and Negro spirituals.

Bowling It was most pleasing to us a few days ago to receive word that our Charlottetown Five Pin Bowling team had again won the Canadian Y. M. C. A. Championship. It was first reported that Ottawa had won this year, but owing to some mistake or irregularity Ottawa withdrew their team.

Growing Green Ducks Growing green ducks is an occupation which returns handsome profits for the money invested. Experimental work at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, shows that Pekin ducklings averaged six pounds each in ten weeks, and made a net profit, over cost of feed and duckling, of \$1.38 each.

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W. E. Minard's Claimant for the Fin.

THE KIND OF MANY MEN

A Wealth of Health in "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Wherever you go in Canada, you find many men who owe their health to "Fruit-a-tives," the famous medicine, made from natural fruit juices combined with vitamins and most scientific medicinal diets. Some of these men have been relieved of dreadful Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Others suffering years with Backache, Some miserable with Indigestion, Some were weak and run-down because of Headaches, unstrung Nerves and nervous Attacks. Hundreds and hundreds of these men had tried every remedy without relief. As "Fruit-a-tives" brought them the real joy of living into their lives, "Fruit-a-tives" will help you. A box to-day—25c, and the dealers everywhere.

er. Sprinkle some mash before feeding. The sand as grit and aids in the process of digestion. Feed only what the ducks will eat up clean at each feeding.

After the ducklings are five days old some green food should be given such as clover or alfalfa which has been freshly cut, chopped up fine. Start with a small amount of this material gradually increase it until the ducklings contain one-fifth green food. When the ducklings are about weeks old the green food should gradually be eliminated and the mash should be changed to one possessing more fattening properties. The fattening mash used at tawa is 50 pounds cornmeal, 15 pounds shorts, and 15 pounds meal, with a sprinkling of sand.

By the time the ducklings are weeks old they should be in excellent flesh and have developed their coat of body feathers. This is a right time to market them. If they are kept longer they will lose their feathers, and the rate of growth will decrease thus increasing cost and reducing profit.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TREATING SEED POTATOES Treatment of seed potatoes is the prevention of diseases carried by the surface of the tubers is of greater importance than is ordinarily appreciated. Without such treatment the most profitable means of producing the yearly losses caused by certain diseases. Seed treatment is so important that it may frequently be the dividing line between profit and loss in the production of potatoes.

In the process of seed treatment we are concerned with scab, rhizoctonia and blackleg. All three are appreciable reductions in yield and impair the quality of the crop. Annual loss from any one of the sources would amount to thousands of dollars. Scab and rhizoctonia persist in the soil for years once they have been introduced. Growers, therefore, should practice disease-free soils by practicing seed treatment. It has not been demonstrated that blackleg is carried by the soil, yet seed treatment will prevent its development on tubers which may have become contaminated in contact with those which are diseased.

Investigations conducted at the Division of Botany, Ottawa, have demonstrated the importance of treating seed potatoes, where blackleg is concerned, inasmuch as it is reduced but not entirely controlled by seed treatment.

In the case of rhizoctonia young sprouts are very susceptible to attack. The black resting bodies of the fungus, by means of which it has survived the winter, begin to grow when the potatoes are planted and are active when the tubers sprout. Sprouts are particularly susceptible to attack. Seed treatment aims to destroy this sprout infection by means of such a measure as formalin treatment in obtaining the good stands which so commonly follow careful disinfection.

The marked increase in seed potato certification and the clearly defined inspection standards draw our attention to the necessity of producing potatoes of superior quality. That this has been so, is shown by the foreign demand for Canadian Seed Potatoes. The chief reason, therefore, for treating seed potatoes is to enable us to meet the demand of critical markets which have been acquired by providing a commodity above reproach. Seed treatment is an material in maintaining reputation.

CHIRPY "The female grasshopper is no sound at all," says a naturalist. This accounts for the cheerful chirpings of the male grasshopper.

EYES TESTED AND GLASSES FITTED E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR Optometrists 142 Richmond Street

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