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With Price Appeal



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Deauville Sandals — White Kid Pumps

MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS

Tan calf skin dress oxfords—durable—with crease vamp or ventilated uppers. See our window.

Fishers

Better Service—Better Merchandise

STORM WRECKS FREIGHTER ON COLUMBIA SPIT

(Continued from page 1)
sign of life could be seen on the wreck itself. The weather appeared to be subsiding although huge waves occasionally swept over the steel hull.

The ship broke just forward of the bridge.

Lumber Cargo Spilled

Rescue craft were impeded by high waves floating more than five million feet of lumber. The Laurel had a cargo of 4,485,600 feet of lumber for New York and Philadelphia. As the broke up this cargo was spilled upon the sea.

The steamer Multnomah, with a deckload of 550,000 feet of timber,

was caught in the same storm and lost its upper cargo.

For hours yesterday the tremendous seas resembled a heaving mass of Jack-straws. Huge timbers, massed together, leaped and lunged on the crest of the fast-running breakers. To small rescue craft the situation was critical. Several boats narrowly missed destruction when the great timbers, carried to the crest of waves, shot downward like battering rams.

The Laurel yesterday ran aground on a sand spit at the mouth of the Columbia after her rudder became disabled to a tempestuous storm as she was leaving the harbor, then broke in two as she pounded upon the spit.

Blow Worst in Years

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 17.—The coast guard station here said

It's One Family, 1362 Pounds in All



There's nothing small in the West family of Los Angeles, at least not in appearance. Papa J. T. West balances the scales at 282 pounds, and Mama West at 210. Bushy-haired Bernard, just 16, above with the ukulele, weighs 344 pounds, but Leonard, two years his senior, holds the family diadem with 415 pounds. Joan, extreme left, is 4 and weighs 75 pounds, while 2-year-old Ann weighs 36 pounds. Just ponderous, that's all.

SUFFRAGISTS OF 43 NATIONS ASSEMBLE IN 11TH CONGRESS

Carrie Chapman Catt Gets
Tribute—Movement's
Growth Past 25
Years Noted.

(Associated Press Special Wire)

BERLIN, June 17.—The entire assembly at the opening session of the eleventh congress of Women's suffrage, which opened here today, the storm that lashed the Oregon coast Saturday and Sunday was the worst in several years. The only damage reported here today was the stranding of three fishing boats in Sunset bay when anchor lines parted Saturday night.

The States line steamer Heber crossed into Coos bay yesterday without trouble.

International suffrage alliance rose as one woman today in tribute to Carrie Chapman Catt after a message from Mrs. Catt had been read by Miss Belle Sherwin, leader of the American delegation.

The congress voted unanimously to cable Mrs. Catt expressing the hope that she would recover her health and "see the completion of her great work." Mrs. Catt's message among other things said:

"The most we hoped 25 years ago was that somewhere, some day, women might vote. We never dreamed in 25 years the women of half the nations of the world would have the suffrage."

Many of the women present who had been in the suffrage fight since the beginning were deeply stirred by a symbolic ceremony in which, to the strains of martial music, a procession of white-clad girls holding aloft the flags of 43 nations marched up the steps of the tribune and arranged the flags of the world in a frame behind Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England, president of the alliance. The flags were presented by Mrs. E. Louis Slade, of New York.

Speakers Give Praise.

The opening session was a brilliant spectacle in contrast with the small beginnings of the enthusiasts

of 25 years ago. The British ambassador, Sir Horace Rumbold, was among those who listened to the official greeting of the German government by Dr. Severing, minister of the interior, recalling "the courage of the woman of 1904 and 1914 who warned the world against the horrors of war."

Mrs. Ashby surprised the congress by making her opening address both in German and English as well as various announcements in fluent French.

The group of white-haired women below the president's tribune recalling the days of 1904, included Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Holland, Madame Marie Simons of France, and Frau Schreiber-Krieger of Germany, who were among the founders of the organization.

THUCKEE, Cal., June 17.—Snow, four inches deep, blanketed the landscape here and at Lake Tahoe last night. The snow fell throughout most of yesterday, while the temperature was recorded around 34 degrees.

High water in the Yuba river caused delay in the through service stage over Donner summit. The Placerville road to Lake Tahoe was reported to be dangerous without the use of chains on automobiles, due to wet conditions.

A "FIGHTING PACIFIST" COMES BACK

Ramsay MacDonald, Who Was Driven From Public Life By Anti-War Stand and Later Named Britain's Premier Only to Be Overthrown, Returns to Helm of Empire.

MACDONALD'S LIFE BRIEFLY TOLD

Born the son of a poverty-stricken farm laborer in an obscure Scottish fishing village in 1867.

Largely educated self by reading and also attended night school while working as clerk in London.

Entered politics as secretary to a Liberal member of Parliament, but later turned to Labor party.

Elected to Parliament in 1906.

Driven from politics by anti-war attitude in World war.

Re-elected to Parliament in 1922, became leader of Labor party and was named premier when Conservative government fell in 1924.

Swept from power in Liberal downfall of 1925 resulting from Bolshevik "scare".

Purged Labor party of its Communist elements and bled his time.

Became premier again in 1929 after Labor party had polled greatest vote in its history.

By MILTON BRONNER
(NEA Service Writer)

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF NEW PREMIER



Here are intimate glimpses of Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's new premier, who has just returned to power as the real ruler of the empire's 463,000,000 subjects after one of the most remarkable careers in England's history. He is shown enjoying his favorite game—golf, in action as a speaker and at his desk at 10 Downing street, the office of the prime minister.

the obscure Scottish fishing village of Lossiemouth, 62 years ago.

He worked on the farm as a boy, got a meagre schooling in his spare moments, educated himself by means of books, went to London in his teens and fought his way up in politics from the bottom rung of the ladder and emerged, eventually, as first man in the British empire, distinguished, among other ways, by the fact that he was the poorest man ever to hold the office of prime minister.

A "Fighting Pacifist"

MacDonald's story is more than an epic of British democracy, however. It is the story of a fighter—a fighter who, oddly enough, was also a pacifist, a man who once cried out, "I come from a people as ready to use their fists as their tongues," and who spoke of his ventures into the political field as going forth to smite and be smitten.

Although a fighter, he is not of the fire-eating type. He is eloquent and occasionally impassioned, but he nevertheless won the title of "Gentleman Mac" from other men in Parliament.

It was in 1907 that MacDonald was born, one of a number of children who tottered about a barren Scottish village where hardly one family had any resources to tide it over a few weeks' unemployment.

He followed the plow before he was in his teens, got his schooling from the village dame, read every book he could lay hands on, and at an early age decided that he must become educated and go to London, where opportunities were greater.

To London he went, at 19, to land on the high stool of an inn. His fellow clerks regarded him as a queer fish—shy, unsocial, he spent his nights at night school and was seldom seen by his associates outside of the office.

Turns to Politics

It did not take MacDonald long to discover that he was not cut out for a clerk's life; so he cast himself adrift from his old job and became a freelance newspaper and magazine contributor. Then politics drew his attention.

Fortunately, he came to the notice of Tom Lough, a Liberal member of Parliament, and was appointed his secretary. He soon grew convinced that only socialism afforded any hope for the British laboring man—for the farmers of his desolate Scottish village, the clerk of the monotonous London office.

Thus MacDonald switched to the Labor party. It was then a mere infant, divided in its infancy into two opposing camps, one made up of labor union organizers and

workers and the other of theoreticians, voice clerk in a commercial house, who could talk about nothing but the great political revolution that they intended to spring upon an unsuspecting empire just as soon as they were able.

MacDonald sought to harmonize these two groups, and he was amazingly successful. In 1906 he was made secretary of the Labor party, and from that moment on he began to be a force to be reckoned with in British politics. In 1908 he was elected to Parliament from the city of Leicester.

Wife Died in 1911

His work with the Labor party had brought him in contact with Miss Margaret Ethel Gladstone, kinswoman of the famous prime minister, a highly intellectual young woman who was deeply interested in socialism; and after a brief courtship the two were married. Until Mrs. MacDonald's death in 1911 there was perhaps the happiest union in all of England. MacDonald has repeatedly emphasized his debt to his wife.

By the time the World war broke out Ramsay MacDonald was a powerful figure. His conduct during the war, however, seemed at the time like nothing on earth but political suicide.

While England was swept by a wave of "my country, right or

wrong," MacDonald steadfastly opposed the war and demanded a peace by negotiation. He lost his seat in Parliament, was howled down in public meetings, was assailed by the press, ruined his health and finally, after the armistice, quit England and went on an extended tour of the empire to recuperate. Apparently his political career was ended.

But it wasn't.

Becomes Prime Minister.

In 1922 he was re-elected to Parliament. Shortly thereafter he was made leader of the Labor party, which by this time had become the second party in the House of Commons. And in 1924, when the Conservative government fell, he became prime minister.

His first term as prime minister was not a long one; nor was he able to put into effect many of his Socialist doctrines. Heading a majority party, he could keep his government in power only with Liberal support, and his program thus had to meet with the approval of the Asquith and Lloyd George Liberal leaders.

His government fell in a year—fell when the Liberals tired of the role they were playing—and Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, became premier. A general election followed. The Labor party was hit a body blow by a great Bolshevik "scare" that swept England; a scare occasioned by the discovery of a letter, which may or may not have been forged, in which dark plots against the British empire were thought to have been revealed. The Conservatives swept the country, and for four years Baldwin was in power.

MacDonald, through these years, was leader of the opposition. He kept busy. He purged the Labor party of its Communist elements, formulated a program that could be presented without arousing the stuff Britons to hysteria, and bled Stalin Britons of many recruits; so, too, did its handling of the naval situation with regard to the United States. At the last election, accordingly, Labor polled the greatest vote in its history, and thus MacDonald returned to power.

Is Still Poor Man

MacDonald has never made much money in private life he lives very simply.

The Labor leader's personal tastes are almost Spartan. He is a teetotaler, seldom smokes, and eats only the plainest of food. Golf is one of his favorite diversions, and he spends most of his evenings in his library.

His oldest daughter, Isabel, who is 25, pretty, with wavy brown hair, is the mistress of his household. There are two other daughters, Joan 19, and Sheila 17, the "baby" of the family. Of the two sons, the eldest, Alister, is an architect, while the other, Malcolm, won election in Parliament from Bassetford in the recent election. Malcolm, it goes without saying, ran as a Laborite.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TEAM BEATS ALL STARS 11 TO 6

Douglas County Boys Back-
ed to Make Fine Show-
ing in the State
Contest.

Effort Being Made to Secure
Crowd of Fans to Go
Medford Next
Saturday.

The Douglas County Junior League baseball team defeated a Roseburg all-star team, 11 to 6 in a fast 6-inning game of baseball at Brockway Sunday. The junior league team, made up of the best players from the several teams that participated in the recent try-outs, is believed to be one of the fastest baseball organizations ever developed in this county, considering the age of the players.

The team has been practicing regularly for the past two weeks, and is constantly showing improvement.

Saturday, June 22, the boys will go to Medford to play in an elimination match, and the winner of that game will go to Marshfield, from which contest the winners go to Eugene.

In yesterday's game Pete Romaniuk, of Glendale, with excellent support from the rest of the team, held the All-Stars to two runs in the first four innings. Chaney, of Myrtle Creek, then went in for substitute and allowed four runs in the 4th inning.

Beckley, pitching for the All-Stars, was batted out of the box in the 4th, and was replaced by Lons, of the University of Oregon, and the junior leaguers rapped the relief man for one run in the fifth and five runs in the sixth.

The Douglas county team, it is believed, has an excellent opportunity to go to the top in this contest. The team is a wonderfully smooth-working organization, and is composed of boys who play an excellent game of baseball for their age. In yesterday's game, through a misunderstanding in notification, three of the best players were absent, so that the team will be materially stronger in the game with Medford. An effort is to be made to take a large crowd of local rooters with the team on the 22nd, as it is believed that the boys have an opportunity to at least win the state honors and are deserving of the best support the residents of the county can give them.

The bulk of the material is furnished by the Myrtle Creek high school, which won the county high school championship this year without a defeat. The team, which played several adult groups, lost only one game during the entire season, losing at Gold Hill, but later defeating that team in a second game.

Roseburg, Sutherlin and Glendale have also contributed players. Several of the boys play regular big-league style, and all are good hitters and excellent fielders, playing a brand of ball that is a delight to fans.

In the first game yesterday the Roseburg team was made up of experienced ball players, nearly all college or university men in good training, so that the junior leaguers were facing an aggregation that had ample strength and ability.

The second game yesterday was played between the Roseburg All-Stars and Tenmile. This was a 10-inning game and was won by Tenmile by a score of 9 to 8.

WOMAN'S DEATH IN SPREE CAUSES MAN FRIEND'S ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Following the reported disappearance of several pieces of valuable jewelry worn by Mrs. Rue Sutton, Portland divorcee, who died at a hotel here yesterday, John Weikand, said by police to have been her companion on a prolonged drinking bout, was held for questioning today.

A police report showed Mrs. Sutton had been treated for alcoholism Saturday and pronounced out of danger. Continued drinking that night, however, doctors said, proved fatal. Relatives of the dead woman reported the disappearance of the jewelry today and Weikand's detention followed.

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"V" Necks
Crew Necks
Collars



Pushing a Peanut Up Pike's Peak



"It doesn't require pull for one to get ahead in life—it just takes push," says Bill Williams, world's champion peanut pusher who is pushing a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. Bill earned his title last fall when he pushed a peanut 11 miles in nine days, starting from his home town of Rio Hondo, Texas. Here he is in action with his peanut pushing apparatus attached to his nose.

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