CROSS TO BE SEEN IN ACTION THURSDAY

Young Sam Langford or Gorman to Be Opponent.

FIGHTER FAMOUS VETERAN

Bud Anderson One Battler Whose Sensational Career Was Ended by New Yorker.

Leach Cross of New York, on of the greatest ring generals and a famous lightweight battler, will be seen in action at the armory next Thursday night. He is scheduled to go on in the feature bout of a programme arranged by the Portman or Young Sam Langford will

Leach caused more than one local fan a broken heart, if not a broken pockethook, back in the days when Bud Anderson was the lightweight sensation of the country.

Cross and Anderson were matched to battle at the Vernon arena in Los

Angeles. The Vancouver boy at that time was at the top of his career, having defeated Joe Mandot and Sammy Trott. The fans considered Anderson unbeatable, and made him a big favorite over the New Yorker. What Cross did to Bud in that first meeting is now history. However, the that Bud was the victim of a lucky punch, and Uncle Tom McCarey, who was promoting all the important con-tests in southern California at that time, was prevailed upon to rematch the pair. Cross repeated with his deadly knockout punch, thus putting a definite end to Bud Anderson and his pugilistic career.

Anderson is not the only well-known battler sent to dreamland by

the hard-hitting Cross. He sent "One-Round" Hogan to the mat as fast as Hogan was able to get to his feet. In their first bout and in another meeting he put Hogan away in three rounds. Joe Rivers, when in his prime, made it interesting for Leach. The pair battled several times with hon-

Willie Ritchie, after he became champion of the world, was awarded a newspaper decision over Cross in New York after one of the most gruel-ling contests ever held in Gotham. Red Watson, another Californian, was put to sleep by Cross in a battle in Sam Francisco. Cross never had things all his own way with coast boys, how-ever, for the record books show that early in his career, when the 45-round contests were in vogue in California. Leach tried his luck with Dick Hyland and his seconds tossed in the towel in the 41st round. Leach met Hyland in return go some months later in hiladelphia and gave Dick the lacing of his career.

Cross retired some three years ago

cross retired some three years ago and started practicing dentistry, but the lure of the ring was too much for him. He decided to stage a comeback several weeks ago but at the time he said nothing of his plans. He rut in several weeks in the gymnasium with the best boxers in and around Los Angeles making we that around Los Angeles, making sure that he was himself before telling anyone of his plans. When certain that he still possessed the speed and hitting powers that he had when he was the terror of his division, he issued his

that go Cross tried everything path. on Neff and had no trouble in win-ning over the former Scattle favorite. The match at the armory will be the first over the ten-round route for Cross in three years and if suc- TRAINING QUARTERS CHOSEN cessful he will return to New York to tackle Dundee, Jackson, Tendler, Welling, Chaney, Benjamin or any of Leach is expected here Sunday night to complete his training. He is expected to enter the ring weighing

no: more than 133 pounds. HAYWARD STOPS OVER HERE

Oregon Track Coach on Way to

Bill Hayward, track coach at the University of Oregon, was in Portland last night with Jack Benefiel, acting ter who wins the battle he did not think the bout would last more than think the bout would last more than the backs for this afternoon, but graduate manager, on their way to the University of Washington relay carnival at Seattle Saturday. Bill will walt here to be joined today by the 13 track athletes who will repre sent Oregon at the meet, The Oregon ceach wasn't especially

optimistic as to the Oregon chances at Seattle. The new track at Eugene hasn't been completed yet and with the drainage removed from the old frack, the wet weather has made it they need for preparation. Eight schools-Washington, Wash-

ington State, Idaho, Oregon Agricul-tural college, University of Oregon, Montana university and Whitman will be represented. The men partici-pating under Oregon colors will be Oberteuffer, Kuenhausen, Larsen and Hemmenway in the 220; Collins, Wy-att, Lucas and Sunderleaf in the quarter, and Walkley, Paltier, Wayne, Akers and Coleman in the half.

FISHING PRIZES AWARDED

Best Steelhead and Dolly Varden

Catches Rewarded at Hoquiam. HOQUIAM, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Prizes for the best catches in the Dolly Varden and steelhead trout classes for the 1920 season were classes for the 1920 season were awarded last night by the Hoquiam Rod and Gun club at its weekly mest.

Responses to invitations sent to Abendeen and Hoquiam have not yet beginning a team and also the Sent to the Chehalls post is organization. Wins Loving Cup Prize.

Volley ball has been the interEpworth league sport, finals having Rod and Gun club at its weekly meet-ing. Ernest Childress captured first in the steelhead with one weighing 14 Centralia team.

Deen received. About 20 recruits are trying out nightly for places on the league in the city had a team, conpounds 10 ounces; R. Behm was sec ond, with one 14 pounds 5 ounces; Childress, third, with one 14 pounds 2 ounces, and C. Hughes, fourth, with ne 13 pounds 12 ounces. Local merchants donated the prizes.

For Dolly Vardens S. Weatherman took first with a fish welghing seven pounds, two ounces; Childress took second, with one six pounds 12 ounces and third, with one six pounds eight ounces; Frank Thomas, fourth, with

chess.

Track Team Expected to Arrive Today for Relay Carnival.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—The University of Southern California relay team, headed by Coach Cromwell and George Schuller, member of the 125 to 0, won his 300th consecutive and George Schuller, member of the 25 to 0, won his 300th consecutive United States Olympic team last year, game, said to be a world's record. In 15 expected to arrive here early tomorrow to take part in the second and the second and the second teams of each of the two groups. The loving cup prize was won by the team of the Epworth loague of Mount Tabor Methodist church. The last of the series was played in Washington high school gymnasium Wednesday. Rev. D. Lester Fields, pastor of Mount Tabor Methodist church, was the coach of the winning team and Mark Miller was the captain.



as artistic.

market, bearing her name. The dress,

of unbleached muslin, has been pro-nounced extremely practical as well

Frank Borzage, whose work has

earned for her nation-wide fame. From the Charles Ray studio come

TION OF CIRCUIT BASEBALL.

Shot to Pieces by Old Plu-

vius During Week.

All efforts to stage a high school

for a whirlwind season. Ray Brooks, coach of the Quakers, has kept his hopefuls busy with practice games, all of which have resulted in the

With one of the fastest infields that

ever took to the diamond in the in

nant to the Quaker institution this

sisting of three girls and three boys.

Because of the large number of

leagues they were divided into two

the season.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia-Mae Murray, "The Gilded Lily." Majestic-Gladys Brockwell, "The Sage Hen." Rivoli-Mack Sennett's "A Small Town Idol." Peoples-Vera Gordon, "The Greatest Love.

Liberty-Charles Ray, "The Old Swimmin' Hole." Star-Leatrice Joy, "The Invis-Devil to Pay." Hippodrome—Corinne Griffith,

"It Isn't Being Done This Globe-Ina Claire, "Polly With

STORY of tangled loves and A blinded romance is presented in the charges and the Rob Wag-

Star.

The story deals with the trials of a young couple who have married for love and are brought face to face with poverty. Love promptly prepares to live up to the well-known adage, but hovers, however, on the window sill, never getting quite outside. A plot develops when the young man meets a wealthy married woman, who loved him before his marriage and who accepted his marriage philosophically and had married a successful business

the announcement that the Rob Wagner, which was recently completed by the popular star, has been titled "R. S. V. P." Work on editing and cutting this production is now under way simultaneous with the filming of the next Ray story, by Richard Andre, entitled, "The Barniglets and rights to the body and a few left hooks to the face and head. Langford got back with a right uppercut delivered and cutting this production is now under way simultaneous with the side of the head. Langford got back with a right uppercut delivered and cutting this production is now under way simultaneous with the fillming of the next Ray story, by Richard Andre, entitled, "The Barniglets and rights to the body and a few left hooks to the face and head. Langford got back with a right uppercut delivered and cutting this production is now under way simultaneous with the fillming of the next Ray story, by Richard Andre, entitled, "The Barniglets and rights to the body and a few left hooks to the face and head. Langford got back with a right uppercut delivered to love year. It was bing, bang, bing, until the bell rang. Gorman sent in a flock of pile drivered to side of the next Ray story, by Richard Andre, entitled, "The Barniglets and rights to the body and a few left hooks to the face and head. Langford got back with a right uppercut delivered to love year. It was bing, bang, bing, until the bell rang. The production is now under way simultaneous with the filming of the next Ray story, by Richard Andre, entitled, "The Barniglets and rights and rights to the body and a few left hooks to the face and head. Lang and had married a successful business man. Her heart is still with her first love, however, and she helps him to get on the path to success. Her husband later learns of this and an estrangement follows between the two. Subsequent developments produce a like condition in the lives of the like condition in the lives of the menced a canvas.

head of the art department of a Los Angeles high school, who has gained later fame as the Saturday Evening Leangford rallied in the seventh round, but had taken too much punishment to fight hard enough to get any edge on Gorman, However, he boxed stronger and began using a right chop that bothered Joe.

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young couple, and the time comes when both couples, although living together, are invisibly divorced.

The story ends very happily and in a most unusual way. "The Invisible Divorce" is finally broken and happiness comes to all in liberal quantities. The photoplay was written by Leila Burton Wells, directed by Thomas R.

Leatrice Joy and Walter McGrail, who scored so successfully in "Blind Youth," enact the roles of the poor couple, and Walter Miller and Grace Darmond play the opposing pair.

The design of an out-of-doors dress which she originated for use at her story, "Back Pay," which is being mountain home has been sold by directed by Frank Borzage, the famed Bessie Love to a women's wear con-director of "Humoresque,"

Finding some one to tackle Cross, however, was no easy task. The four-reunders who made Los Angeles their headquarters were not anxious to meet him. Chet Neff finally agreed of the property in time for a guarters. All of the nine university and six high school teams entered are expectiment. to a bout.

According to Graduate Manager

Carpentier to Prepare for Dempsey

at Long Beach. PARIS. Apri 21 .- Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight boxing the followers of the prep school vahampion, who is to start shortly to riety of the national pastime will the United States to fight Jack Dempter Sey, will have his training quarters at Long Beach, Long island, instead of at Summit, N. J. Carpentier expects it to be much cooler at the seashore there. He also has wired Joe Jeanthere. He also has wired Joe Jeanthere. He also has wired Joe Jeanthere, asking Jeannette to act as his nette, asking Jeannette to act as his chief sparing partner and advisor.

The grand opening was slated for Wednesday afternoon between James John and Benson Tech, but the weather was going strong. John and Benson Tech, but the weather was going strong. Such as well as the one between Jefferson as well as the one between Jefferson Recovers Polse.

Jackson Recovers Polse.

Jackson fought carefully in the second round and recovered his poise. By the fourth he was going strong. John and Benson Tech, but the weather was going strong. Such as well as the one between Jefferson Recovers Polse.

NORFOLK WOULD GET IN RACE

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The rain of yesterday put the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club grounds

Desire to Contest in Fishing Vessel in such a condition as to make play on the diamond impossible. This contest will be added to the list of post-Championship Announced.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 21 .- The the drainage removed from the old frack, the wet weather has made it virtually unusable. Consequently his athletes haven't had as much work as they need for preparation.

desire of Norfolk, Va., to contest for the international fishing vessel championship with Boston, Gloucester and Halifax, N. S., was announced in a letter to the American race commit-

tee today.

H. G. Barbee, president of the chamber of commerce of Norfolk, applied for the conditional entry of a fishing vessel to be named Norfolk, the plans of which he said had been

Legion League Probable.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 21.— terscholastic circuit and a good twirl-Special.)—Indications are that the ing staff. Coach Brooks is in posiefforts of Chester Riddell, manager of the basebal team of the Grant Hodge post, American Legion, to organize a year. southwest Washington league under legion auspices will be crowned with VOLLEY FINALS COMPLETED success. Raymond and South Bend

Stacy Hendrix to Head Board. Stacy Hendrix last night was electof directors of the Multnomah Amawoodlawn, Centenary, Rose City Jr., teur Athletic club at a meeting held in the board room of the club. Lee Emery, vice-president; Ed Serr, secretary, and Fred Mastin, transmission of the club. The Emery of the club at a meeting held in the board room of the club. Lee Emery, vice-president; Ed Serr, secretary, and Fred Mastin, transmission of the club at a meeting held in the board room of the club. Lee Emery, vice-president; Ed Serr, secretary, and Fred Mastin, transmission of the club at a meeting held in the board room of the club. Lee Emery, vice-president; Ed Serr, secretary, and Fred Mastin, transmission of the club. Emery, vice-president; Ed Serr, secretary, and Fred Martin, treasurer, are the other officers of the new board. Mount Tabor. In each match three and third, with one six pounds eight ounces: Frank Thomas, fourth, with a four-poundes.

The following committee chairmen games were played and a return game were appointed: James Forestel, basketball; William Driscoll, entertainment; Millard Failing, tennis; Russell Burton, billiards; Paul McCusker, chess.

The following committee chairmen games were played and a return game for each team. In group No. 1 Centenny stood first and Central second. The finals were played off between the first and second teams of each of the first and second teams of each team.

LANGFORD RALLY IN VAIN Weinsteln, 25.

Fireworks Started in Fifth Round, When Tar Boy Stings White

Lad With Lusty Punch. BY DICK SHARP, Joe Gorman, rugged Spanish fea-nerweight, displayed his hitting abil-y clearly at the Milwaukie arena

est night, when he won a 10-round on over Young Sam Langford of ic. Joe did not fight his best, but he fought hard enough to trim the aggressive negro scrapper. The real fireworks did not begin

not been screened since he made "Humoresque," has completed the lirst of the J. Rufus Wallingford ilms and already plunged into the roduction of another, called "Back" ay." It is the story of a country second session when Langford caught Gorman with a short right uppercut under the heart. This punch stung thool teacher who is caught in the the Portland youngster into action whirl of a fast set in the metropolis.

In "Hall the Woman." which John and he let a few lusty wallops loose. The third round was even. Both boxers circled around the ring, each Griffith Wray is producing for Thomas H. Ince, will appear Madge Bellamy, and there is much interest in her screen debut. Miss Bellamy is leading and landing about the same number of times, Gorman had a shade in the fourth round and shook Sam up with a short right cross. not only very beautiful, but talented, and her work on the stage in New York in Barrie's "Dear Brutus"

Fifth Is Donnybrook. The fifth round was a regular lonnybrook from start to finish. angford rushed out of his corner at forman and was met with a swing-ng left hook which caught him on he side of the head. Langford got

Charles Ray has taken up the study of oil painting with no less an instructor than Rob Wagner, former head of the art department of a Los Angeles high school, who has gained later fame as the Saturday Evening Post humorist. He is teaching Ray the rudiments of oil-color, and the star, who is somewhat of an small star with the seventh round, but had taken too much punishment to fight hard enough to get any edge on Gorman. However, he boxed stronger and began using a right chop that bothered Joe. Langford made his best stand in the

An authoritative book on the growth of the motion picture industry is in course of preparation by Joseph de Grasse and Ida May Park, who in private life is Mrs. de Grasse. Both have literally grown up with the film industry and the book, when published, will reveal a number of hitherto untold angles of the "game," it is said. Mr. de Grasse directed Charles Ray in "The Old Swimmin' Hole," and Ida May Park produced Bessie Love's "The Midlanders."

Matt Moore, brother of Tom and Owen, has been cast to play opposite seens Owen in Fannie Hurst's new story, "Back Pay," which is being story, "Back Pay," which is being the story, "Back Pay," which is being the story of the motion picture industry industry in the canto ended Langford was a tired battler. Both his lips were puffed and a few more solld blows might have spelled defeat in that round for him. The final round

was a tired battler. Both his lips were puffed and a few more solid blows might have spelled defeat in that round for him. The final round was a torrid period. Langford tried vainly to breeze out in front, but could not muster the strength.

RAINS PREVENT INAUGURAford's head and chin many times.

After being floored twice in the first round, Eddie Jackson, rugged Seattle lightweight, came back and finished in great form the remainder of his six-round scrap with Johnny Fiske of Portland. Fiske won the Schedule for Opening of Season decision but knew he was in a fight. Things started off all Johnny. He caught Jackson with a right cross right off the reel that sent the Se-attle boy to the mat. Instead of taking the count of nine he arose unsteadily to his feet, only to run smack into another right that put him down again. The hell rang hebaseball game this week being futile,

second round and recovered his poise. practice lately.

close six-round verdict over Joe Dunn champion.
of Tacoma. Schmeer knocked Dunn

poned games, which will be worked down in the second round. Battling not the schedule at the convenience Lester of Vancouver and Soldier Ginsbof the teams some weeks later in berg of Vancouver barracks fought poned games, which will be worked into the schedule at the convenience a four-round draw. The wet weather apparently has not hindered the pre-season training of the Franklin high squad, which, with

SHADE-DAVIS FIGHT DRAW the Franklin high squad, which, with nine letter men back in uniforms this season, is rapidly rounding into shape wellers Meet in Six-Round Bout on club, announced today.

Card at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., April 21.-Dave Shade, California welterweight, and Travie Davis of Everett, Wash., boxed a six-round draw here tonight. In the scheduled six-round semiwindup Sailor Haynie of Tacoma knocked out Jimmy Storey, Seattle 150-pounder, in one round. A right to the chin finished Storey.

Johnny Trambitas, Portland light-

veight, boxed a four-round draw with dickey Hannon, Seattle, Mike De Pinto, Portland feather weight, defeated Bud Manning, Seattle, in four rounds, and Jim Smith, Kent, won a four-round call over Barney Rucker of Tacoma. They are

welterweights. Epworth league sport, finals having CUBAN WINS IN 14TH GAME

Capablanca Now Has Lead of Four Over German Player.

HAVANA, April 22.—Jose Capa-blanca, the Cuban expert, early this orth. Lasker resigned after Capablanca and had made his 56th move. The time of three play was, Lasker 3 hours 30 minutes, Capablanca 3 hours 40 minutes.

This win gives Capablanca four games of the 14 that have been played.

The other ten games were draws, THREE CUE MATCHES PLAYED

Goodland, St. Germain and Setril Victors in Tourney Round.

Three matches were played in the annual three-cushion handicap billiard tournament at the Rialto billiard parlors last night. Sam Goodland, playing for 30 points, handed George captain for 1922. On arriving home land, playing for 30 points, handed

out a defeat to Joe McCloskey, who played for 32 points. The final count was, Goodland 30, McCloskey 26. Goodland's high run was three, while the best McCloskey could do was

Paul St. Germain registered a 25-to-20 victory over Ed Schaefer, with the former making a high run of three and the latter two. In the other match of the evening Frank Setril trimmed A. L. Walby, 25 to 14. This Spanish Featherweight Gets
10-Round Decision.

was a fast match, Setril running his 25 points in 39 innings. High runs of three and four were made by the winner, while Walby got one run of

Two matches will be played to-night. In the first W. L. Walby, 30, meets O. L. Arthur, 30, and in the second L. E. Albright, 27, plays Jake

WRESTLERS NOW SLATED TO MEET ON MAY 3.

Match Postponed on Request of Local Grappler Because of Bout at Gold Hill.

Thye and Mike Yokel, claimants to the middleweight wrestling title, which was slated for next Wednesday until the fifth round, although the first round was not a slow session by any means. Langford played the role of the aggressor and led three or four times with his snaky left. Gorman contented himself with stepping on request of Thye, who has an enaround and hooking Sam with short sagement to wrestle Raiph Hand at four times with his snaky left. Gorman contented himself with stepping
around and hooking Sam with short
body punches.

The fight nearly started in the
second session when Langford caught

stay any longer than necessary, he gladly agreed to wait for another week in order to get a chance at the local grappler. Thye, it is said, might have gone through with the match on the orig-inal date, but he had too much respect for the ability of the Salt Lake man to take any chances of being caught out of condition. He also ex-pects a tough match at Gold Hill next Tuesday, when he meets Hand. Hand appeared in Portland yesterday and took on Mike Yokel at the Lyric the-

ater for 15 minutes. Yokel says Hand is the toughest of the several grapplers who have attempted to stay In a recent handicap bout between Hand and Thye the latter agreed to toss his opponent twice in an hour, but failed to gain a fall. The return match is not a handleap affair, but is for the best two out of three falls.

BALL GAMBLER CONVICTED

Conviction First in Coast League for This Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Con-viction followed the first arrest of the season here for gambling on a baseball game, when Charles Logan was sentenced to 30 days in jall for making a bet at the baseball park yesterday. The sentence was sus-pended when it was shown that Logan was not a gambler and had made only one bet. The court stated that in cases of

"flagrant gambling" straight jail sen-tences would be imposed in the future, Counsel for the Pacific Coast league esserted that they wished to prosecute vigorously any further arrests for betting at the baseball park.

BEAR-YALE TRACK MEET OFF

Eastern School Has No Open Ath letic Dates for California.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 21,-Plans for a dual track meet between the university of California and Yale uni-versity at Yale, May 21, were aban-

14 to participate in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association of America national meet at Cambridge, May 28. A second team probably will be sent to Eugene, Or., to enter the Pacoast conference meet there

Engene Company Enters Team.

EUGENE, Or., April 21.—(Special.)
—Company C. 5th infantry, national guard of Oregon, has entered a baseball team in the state regimental league and a series of games with teams from other companies of the valley will be played this summer. The local team is practicing every Wednesday and Friday. Twelve or Jackson fought carefully in the more men have been out for regular

Miss Stirling to Play Today.

LONDON, April 21 .- Miss Alexa Clair (Kid) Bromeo of Salt Lake and Red Gage of Seattle, welter-weights, fought a six-round draw. Stirling, American woman golf chambles two substituted for Army Welch and Bert Taylor. Both had taken the match on a day's notice and were not in any shape to box.

Yost Schmeer of Portland won a Yost Schmeer of Portland won a champion.

> Jack Smith Agrees to Terms. ST. LOUIS, April 21.—Jack Smith, the magistrate exceeded his jurisdiction in holding the suspect on the word of the patrolman. has been holding out, joined the team today and agreed to terms, but will not be permitted to sign a con-

Frank Baker Reinstated.

CHICAGO, April 21.-Frank ("Homer") Baker today was reinstated in organized baseball by Federal Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball. It is understood he will immediately join the New York American league team.

Gibbons Outpoints Wiggins. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21 .- ington. Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, decisively outpointed Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis in a 10-round bout to-

Sport News and Comment.

Siglin of Sait Lake, with ten games played, shows the best Coast league batting average to date with .50. Charles Plck of Sacramento, however, is only six points behind with .444 and Pick has played in every game so far. He has been to bat 54 times and has batted out 24 safe hits. Shellenback of Vernon leads the pitchers with a clean siate of three wins. Only one run has been credited against him. Fittery of Sacramento, Lewis and Couch of San Francisco also have three wins and no losses, but their run respsonsible for column shows 5, 7 and 8, respectively.

What has become of the great interscholastic meets the coast universities used
to promote in years gone by? California
and Stanford used to put on meets with
entries from the Canadian to the Moxican
borders, while Oregon and Washington
both staged scholastic meets, but these all
are now a matter of memory. There is no
question but that such meets do much to
develop the schoolboys. Such world stars
as Fred Kelley and Bergstrom of the University of Southern California, Windnagle
of Oregon and many others were products
of these great meets.

Pretty tough on young George Murphy

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tion would not stand. They have a rule at Washington that only men who have won varsity letters in the current year are eligible to vote for captains. On this technicality the election was declared unofficial. However, at a later date a new election will be held and George may land the big leadership. There is no questioning his permanent election will be generally popular. In the meantime, "rules is rules."

If financial arrangements can be made, the winning crew of the Pacific northwest rowing regatta in July will row the winning crew of the California organization for the Pacific coast title. The Pacific association of amateur carsmen has sanctioned the meeting, and so has the northwest, and the date of September 8 in San Francisco is satisfactory to both governing bodies. The only thing to be settled now, is financing the race and prospects are good that this will be adjusted.

Telegraphic Sport Briefs.

When the Tigers knocked Walter Mali-out of the box in Wednesday's game with Cleveland, at Detroit, the Indians' south paw suffered his first defeat since coming to the American league late last season The records credited Mails with six victo-ries and no defeats until Wednesday.

A new Canadian record for the 100-yard indoor swim was set Wednesday night by Clayton Bourne, who covered the distance in 56 seconds at Montreal.

Play in the 14th game of the international chess series was adjourned after the 31st move and the indications were that the contest would be a draw.

The British government has withdrawn its ban on racing so far as the 2000 guineas and 1000 guineas stakes are concerned. Both races will be run at Newmarket Friday, April 29. The ban was ordered because of the coal strike. The two stake events have been run yearly for more than 100 years.

DRYS BRUNT OF BACKFIRE

\$50,000 Suits Result of Efforts to "Deliquorize" New York.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- The first The suits brought by counsel for man held in \$500 bail for alleged vio-lation of the liquor law charged that the magistrate exceeded his jurisdic-

word of the patrolman. CANADA TO SEND ENVOY

Minister to United States. OTTAWA, Ont., April 21.—Definite announcement of the Canadian govrnment's intention to appoint a minister to the United States was made in the house of commons tonight by remier Arthur Meighen. The announcement was made dur-ing debate on a vote of \$60,000 for Canadian representation at Wash-

Frank L Heath Is Dead. SANTA CRUZ, Cal.. Aprl 21.—Frank ing retirement age of employes at 62 . Heath, widely known artist of the years for women and 65 for men was announced today by Postmaster-Gen-

Britons See No Tendercy to Scrap Covenant to Accept Harding's Promised Association.

NECESSARILY FATAL.

LONDON, April 21 .- (Special.)-I may be the view of the irreconcilables of the United States senate that the league of nations now is dying as the result of America's alcofness, but it is not so regarded here, either in gov-ernment quarters or among the more

The opinion advanced by them is that the members of the league are villing to go a long way to secure America's adhesion to it, but so far there is nothing to indicate any tendency to scrap it to accept President Harding's promised association of na-Wednesday night that the National league will present to the widow of Umpire Pete Harrison a full year's salary of her husband. Harrison died last winter after a ong siege with tuberculosis.

A new Canadian record for the door will be a contended to be a contended to be contended to be

pressure.
It is contended here that, with the s there is country-wide support of the present league, nor is there any le up in the educational campaign to solidify public opinion in its favor as London will be the Mecca, nex-month, for league enthusiasts from

all parts of the nation who will gather for a great demonstration. To gain America's adherence, it is believed, the league would be willing to scrap article X, which is recognized as being in violation of the Monroe doctrine, and to make other modifica-tions short of reducing it to ineffec-

tiveness. It is readily admitted that Amer but not one serious enough to jeo nrdize the league's foundations. still hoped that President Harding will come forward with a proposal which will pave the way for Amer-

MINERS REMAIN DEFIANT

Fears Entertained That Conference Tomorrow Will Fail. LONDON, April 21.-Fears were heard tonight that there might be a prolonged stoppage of work at the

After conclusion of a meeting of the miners' executives today Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, said district reports indicated Ottawa Government Will Appoint that the men were standing firmly by the principles of a national wages board and a national wage pool. It was considered not unlikely that tomorrow's conference of miners' delegates would adjourn without reaching a decision.

POSTAL ORDER REVOKED

Retirement of Employes Placed on Basis of Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-Revocation of the postoffice order fix-

was 63 years old and a native of Ore- eral Hays.

Postal employes eligible for retire-

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nent under the act, but who desire to emain in service, hereafter will fill out questionnaires and each case will be passed on by the postmaster-genral's office.

Where vacancies exist requiring ex-S. ALOOFNESS HELD NOT where vacancies exist requiring ex-perienced workers, ex-employes who resigned may be reinstated, being placed one grade below that they held when retired, according to the new colicy, and all reinstatement the last year are to be passed on their

DAVID H. BLAIR NAMED

Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Nominated by President. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Dayld H. Blair of Winston-Salem, was nomi-nated today by Freaident Harding to e commissioner of internal revenue. Charles F. Marvin was renominated be chief of the weather bureau.

Other nominations were: Claudius H. Huston of Tennesses o be assistant secretary of commerce. Frank W. Howbert of Denver to be ger of collapsing under the first real United States judge for the district

ROME 2674 YEARS OLD

Gathering of Fascisti Is Most Im-

portant Feature of Birthday. ROME, April 21 .- Rome today celebrated her 2674th birthday.

The most important feature was a gathering of all the faccisti in the

rovince, who came to Rome to hear





