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SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Cambridge Crew Spring Surprise; Trim Oxford Easily EUROPEAN SINGLES STILL UGLY

YOUNGSTERS WIN AN EASY VICTORY

Light Blues With Only One Veteran, Near Record Time.

FINISH FRESH Oxonians, All Seasoned Men, Appear Distressed as Line is Crossed.

Putney, Eng., April 5.—Cambridge University's Varsity eight sprung a surprise today by defeating the heavier and more experienced Oxford crew in the seventy-sixth revival of their historic contest on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake. The light blues won by four and one-half lengths.

The official time was 18 minutes 41 seconds. The smashing victory of the Cambridge crew made up largely of unseasoned oarsmen, over the much-touted Oxonian veterans, completely upset the calculations of the experts. It was a David and Goliath struggle. Before the race the advantage had seemed to rest with the much heavier crew of Dark Blues, six of whom had rowed for Oxford before while the Light Blues had only one veteran in the boat.

Make Fast Time. The easy victory of the Cambridge youngsters was won in fast time, the mark being only 12 seconds slower than the record of 18 minutes 29 seconds, held by Oxford.

There was scarcely a member of the Cambridge Eight who showed any signs of overstrain at the finish, while in the Oxford shell the bow, numbers 2, 3, 4 and 6, and Stroke Melan, appeared to be distressed.

Overcomes Lead. At the outset Oxford, rowing 38 to Cambridge's 36, jumped into a slight lead, but at the half-mile the Light Blues overhauled their rivals and got a little advantage.

Oxford took up the challenge and pulled up level in another eighth of a mile.

The Oxonians were unable to outdistance the beautifully rowing Cantabs, however, and at the end of the first mile the Light Blues seized the lead and maintained it thereafter at varying distances.

Cambridge's time of 18 mins. 41 seconds has been beaten only once in the history of the race—the occasion on which Oxford established the record in 1911.

AUSTRALIANS WANT SINGAPORE BASE D. H. Ross Declares Its Abandonment by British a Big Calamity.

Boy Kills Lad He Never Saw Before

POINCARÉ WINS VOTE OF DEPUTIES

Once More in Control But He Has to Wield Big Stick.

DIRECTORS OF K. C. MEET IN MONTREAL

DOES NOT LOOK LIKE HARD TIMES

Premier Veniot Comments on Gains in Receipts for Auto Licenses.

Wire Briefs

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AUSTRALIANS WANT SINGAPORE BASE

SERBS AND ALBANIANS IN FIGHT

Irregulars, Disguised, are Discovered and Troops Surround Them.

BLOODY BATTLE

Governor, Tricked Into Discussion of Terms of Surrender, is Killed.

SPENT 12 MILLIONS ON ROADS; 4 YEARS

FREE RIDE BACK, MEAL ON TRAIN

SENDER'S CHALLENGE TO MAETERLINCK

ALBERTA GRAIN SHIPMENTS DOUBLE

BELIEVED AFLOAT FOR 42 YEARS

Weather Report

Dead Bandit Was A Drug Smuggler

Weather Report

Leaves \$100,000 To President's Widow

CONFESSES TO GIRL'S MURDER

Stanley Zalesky, 17 Years, Says He Clubbed Little Sophie Cupec.

BODY IN RIVER

FIERY TALK ON THE RENT BILL

LABOR GOVERNMENT FIRED ON FROM ALL SIDES—PRESS COMMENT HOSTILE.

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Alaska Generous With Its Beauty



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NEW "BLUEBEARD?" To Protect Moose In Nova Scotia

French Police Get Word of Mysterious Disappearance of Attractive Widow.

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GERMANY PLAYS WITH FIRE AGAIN

May Bring Disaster in Trying to Gain Time in Crisis.

PLAYING POLITICS

Will be Forced to Accept Dawes Plan—Great Britain Doubtful.

BY HARRY N. MOORE.

(British United Press.)

London, April 5.—Germany for more than two weeks past has been preparing the soil for the reception of the Dawes report, which will be issued today or tomorrow. She has taken the same course that the adopted so disastrously at Genoa—of issuing to the world antagonistic speeches on the eve of the declaration, insisting on her sovereignty.

Wearied with months of financial crisis, she does the very thing that might disrupt her chances of securing a way out of her money difficulties by allowing the monarchists to rear their heads again, and by talking big of the inviolability of the Reich. Germany, however, will find that the plan of the Dawes commission gives her the one chance left of recovery, and, vowing she will never consent, will eventually accept it.

May Overreach

Of course the feeling in Germany is not so optimistic as it was when the Dawes commission was actually sitting in Berlin, but during the last week Foreign Minister Stresemann, and the financial magnates under whose thumb he is, declared themselves satisfied with the broad principles of the findings. The fact is that Germany has got better terms than she bargained for, although there is the usual wailing and gnashing of the teeth by big business that it will be impossible to carry out these terms against the wishes of the people.

The danger is that Germany may overreach herself in playing for time. With an election in the near future she is bound to do something to conciliate the extremists, and she sees also that her best hope of getting the Reich more firmly established is not to seem to give way too quickly to the Allies but make her people believe that by bargaining she has obtained better terms. Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who conducts the negotiations in Berlin with the Dawes commissioners, said in an interview last night that he was satisfied that the plan of the commission is essentially reasonable.

Reaction in Britain

In Britain there has been a reaction against the plan during the last few days. There is no doubt that a loan forms part of the plan and while there is much talk of the United States subscribing largely to such a loan Britain is beginning to think that most of it will come out of the pockets of the British taxpayers. America is not fond of investing her savings in European loans as a rule, and in the present state of public opinion in the United States there is an increasing tendency to fight shy.

If the British taxpayer is to find most of the money for the loan to aid in the recuperation of Germany Britain naturally wants to have some say in the distribution. Britain does not want to raise a loan for reparations which Germany will pay over to France, while in return France will continue to pay nothing of her debt to Britain.

Dead Bandit Was A Drug Smuggler

San Francisco, April 5.—Harry Stone, bank bandit, killed in the robbery of the Bank of Hochelaga in Montreal, last Tuesday, was today identified by S. E. Armstrong, special agent of the federal narcotic bureau here as Conrad Johnson, narcotic smuggler of international repute. Johnson disappeared from San Francisco in 1918, after he had been arrested on a charge of smuggling narcotics into the city. He forfeited \$100,000 bail.