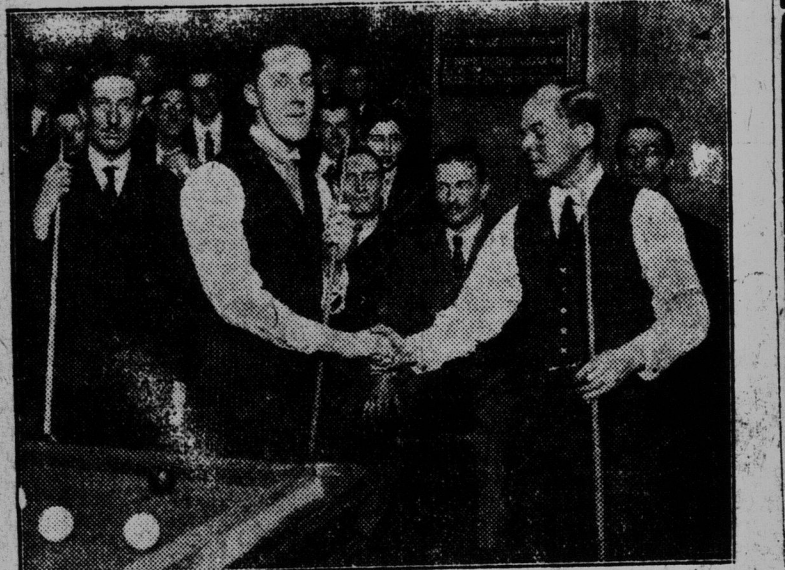


ESTABLISHED WORLD RECORD



Tom Newman on the left, holder of the professional billiard championship of England made a record "break" with the ivory balls during a match with Claude Falkner. He ran up 1274 points when the "break" was unfortunately terminated by the accidental fouling of his opponent's ball. He is shown in the photo receiving congratulations from Falkner after making the record "break."

WHY GERMANY SHOULD PAY UP

English War Pensions—Prosperity Exists Everywhere in Northern Germany Says A. J. Dann.

(Toronto Telegram)

Just why Prof. A. E. Zimmerman, attaché of the British disarmament delegation at Washington, when addressing a meeting at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal on Monday, held up the examples of the Queen's University Alumni Association should appeal to the Canadian Government to urge Great Britain to do the wrong she had done in including in the German bill for reparations the amount payable for pensions and allowances, is what Mr. Alfred J. Dann, recently returned from Germany, would like to know. Dann saw the notice of Dr. Zimmerman's speech in the Montreal Star Tuesday, and immediately came to the Telegram office and asked that the public should be made acquainted with the real conditions existing in Germany today.

Germany Not Bankrupt

Dann, living at 168 Sunnyside street, left Montreal last September, and arrived at Copenhagen October 2nd. He reached Wuppertal, Prussia, and was discharged November 18th. He then signed on a German freighter and worked his passage through the Kiel canal. His story of the excellent living conditions existing in Germany is a wonderful revelation and contradiction of persistent rumors that Germany is individually and nationally on the edge of bankruptcy.

Big Gains For Signalling

He first stopped at Kiel for five days. The first thing he noticed was that all the coast defences were not dismantled. In fact, none of them were. "85% and 92%," being still in their original war-time positions. The Germans whom he spoke to claimed that they were for signalling. "You can tell us that it needs a 92-inch gun for use as a fog signal," said Dann.

Conditions are Prosperous

"Conditions generally were very prosperous there, I found," he said. "Kiel is known as a manufacturing centre, making articles of all kinds. There was lots of work there for everybody. Enough is earned by any class of laborer to support his family in comfortable circumstances, pay ten per cent. tax on his income, and still save money easily. Shipbuilders earn about 1,800 marks per month, roughly \$10. You may say that is a very low income, but then prices of commodities are very low, in fact the comparison between prices of commodities and salaries earned is more favorable than the wage-earner than it is in Canada or the States; \$10 per month in Germany will go as far as \$110 per month in Canada.

Clothing Cheap

"I bought this pair of shoes I have on, outside leather covering on the tips and sole, and leather moccasins, which I wore continuously for three months, for 28 marks, i.e., 19 cents in our money. I could buy a good tailor-made suit of English tweed or English serge for 2,000 marks, of \$15. Black bread, in common use there, sells for a mark per loaf, weighing one kilogramme, or roughly speaking, two pounds. Horse flesh, which was always used in Kiel, is selling for two marks per pound, while vegetables are plentiful and very cheap. I have this suit of woollen underwear I have bought with another suit I bought, cost \$1.25 on the two pairs.

"Everybody is happy there," he said. "There is more gaiety there than before the war, and Kiel is perhaps more gay than the French ports ever were. The amusement places, saloons and refreshment houses are crowded all the time. I bought a box in the best theatre in Kiel for ten marks, or about seven cents.

"All the factories formerly making machines of war have been easily converted to peace time uses. For instance, the machines in Bertha Krupp's subsidiary factories, formerly making the barrels of big guns, are being used for turning out steel and iron piping.

There is very little poverty in Kiel

There are no workhouses nor Houses of Providence there. No need of them."

Many Commercial Ships

Dann next spoke of his stay at Emden, a large shipbuilding centre, situated halfway down the canal. "Good wages are paid the shipbuilders there," he said. "They are building a huge commercial fleet. The largest commercial ship in the world is under construction there, owned by Mrs. Lips, owner of the German Black F. line of sailing ships. The ship will be over 1,000 feet long, and the gross tonnage will be 70,000 tons. Prices are ranging much the same as in Kiel. Coming down through Williamsport, he noticed again the coast defences and the heavy guns standing all along the pier heads there. There the German sailors gave the same excuse of the guns being used for fog signalling. Conditions were very prosperous there too.

Flooded With German Toys

He next visited Bremerhaven, St. Nicholas and Hamburg, all situated close together on the River Elbe. "There was an enormous amount of cargo in the sheds waiting to go out. Most of it consisted of plate glass consigned to Ameri-

can manufacturers, and German toys for the English market. The English toy market is flooded with German toys, more so than it ever was before the war. Even the old rags, the remnants of cast-off clothing, were being exported by the hundreds of tons to England for the manufacture of fancy paper, etc. They were building commercial ships at full speed there. Prices were even lower than at Kiel. Everywhere prosperity reigned. I was able to buy a pair of leather knee-high sea boots for eighty marks, or sixty cents.

Large Air Fleet

"Even back beer there costs only four marks per litre, or three cents for three pints.

"There is ample opportunity to save in Germany," Dann said. "Another thing I particularly noticed was that eighty Zepplins are flying out of Hamburg every day with mail for all parts of Germany, Lithuania and Poland. You can't tell me that they need all those Zeppelins. They are all in perfect condition for war service, and are still fitted up with bomb-dropping appliances."

Mr. Dann is a 20th Battalion man, and joined the C. E. F. in October, 1914. He was wounded at St. Etienne, France, in 1916, with a piece of bomb in the face.

WESTERN CULTURE APPEALS TO CHINA

Dr. Tsui Gives Graphic Picture of Conditions in New Republic—Asks Freer Entry.

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

A graphic picture of a China with 400,000,000 population eager for all the advantages of our western culture, was drawn by Dr. Tsui, consul-general of China, in his address before the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon at the Central Technical School, on the subject of "The Intellectual Movement in China." An interested audience listened to the speaker unfold the history of his people for the past 4,000 years, their aims and ideals, their principles of trade and commerce, their international relationships with other countries, and their participation in the Washington Department Conference. Dr. Tsui was introduced by Mrs. John Bruce, president of the club, who stated that among other officers held by the distinguished Chinese visitor, who was, for the first time since his appointment at Ottawa, visiting Toronto, were those of secretary of the Chinese Legation at Tokyo, a member of the Cabinet Council at Peking, also consul in Australia and various countries of Europe. Dr. Tsui has the appearance of an immaculate Englishman, but in the ceremonial manner of the east.

The points made by the consul-general dealt primarily with the need for revision of immigration laws governing the entry of the Chinese. As the law related, the poorer and less refined Chinese were coming to Canada, often through the agency of syndicates, to make money, while the student classes were debarred owing to the high poll tax of \$800. Dr. Tsui deeply regretted that the Chinese students who returned to their native country from the west were becoming the leaders of their people in France and in England the young Chinese were being prepared in college. The Canadian immigration laws kept away the Chinese students. In China the young women also were anxious to attend the universities of the west, to keep pace with the men of their land. To change the present law would result in a better type of Chinese coming to Canada for educational purposes, and would benefit the trade relations between the two countries.

A vote of thanks was moved to the speaker for his able address by Mrs. John A. Cooper, who expressed the hope that the old saying "East is East and West is West" would pass away, leaving a better understanding of the east by the west. Miss Ketcheson seconded the vote of thanks.

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Toronto Trade Board and Business Prospects.

Retiring President Points Out That Conditions Which Have Adversely Affected Canada's Trade are World-wide and are Now Gradually Improving.

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CLASS REACTIONS TO PROHIBITION

(New York Evening Times)

Something of a challenge to the "better elements" in the community is implied in the findings of Mr. Chester T. Crowell, whose admirable report on the effects of prohibition, published in the Independent and Weekly Review, was reprinted on this page last Monday. As far as the working masses are concerned, Mr. Crowell finds that along with beneficial economic results there has been a matter of fact, a nodding acquaintance with Shakespeare and grand opera. Why not improve it?

The cynics assert that among the middle classes a substitute has been found for the cocktail; it is two cocktails in the process of being substituted. And herein consists the challenge for the better-off citizen. The worker is somehow learning to do without liquor in his search for escape from the drudgery of his daily life. Are the middle classes to confess that they cannot find a substitute under much more favorable conditions? Their homes are more attractive. Their work is not so exhausting. Their intellectual horizons are wider. Their inner spiritual resources are pre-

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