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PORT NEWS OF THE DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

SEATTLE VICTORIOUS.

Vancouver, B. C., March 14.—Final
home and home series: Vancouver
settles 7.

UATIG New Records.

ew Haven, Conn., March 14.—The
relay swimming team lowered the
old record for the 200 yard relay
in the final meet of the season here
night in which Columbia was defeated
by seven to seventeen. The time for
relay event was 1:41. The old re-
cord, established by the Yale team two
years ago was 1:52.5. The team was
made up of Milroy, Archibald, Hanks
Bunce, the latter being the holder
of the fifty yard intercollegiate record.

WLING.

Sparrows Take Four.
The Y. M. C. A. allies last evening
Sparrows took four points from the
Summary:

Sparrows.	Total.	Ave.
th	83 117	91 201 97
Jones	77 75	110 226 98
McCurdy	80 97	275 92-3
rington	88 92	95 275 91-3
grove	83 112	88 298 94-3
	422 469	486 1397

iwans.	Total.	Ave.
chinson	96 101	96 298 97-3
Mahon	76 85	81 245 81-3
ay	88 112	289 96-3
McCurdy	81 76	282 74
eaton	88 82	100 268 89-3
	412 447	468 1322

T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., Won.

McAvity & Sons, Ltd., won three
to one from G. E. Harboun Co. Ltd., in
Commercial League series at Black's
night. Tonight W. F. Hatheway
Co. Ltd., will roll Fleming's Four-
experts. Summary:

McAvity's.	Total.	Ave.
ay	104 108	98 306 102
rs	64 67	76 239 79-3
ay	75 86	97 264 88
son	99 98	91 298 96
ey	78 96	92 272 90-3
	480 491	450 1369

Harboun Co.	Total.	Ave.
.....	83 80	80 262 81-3
.....	77 98	91 266 88-3
.....	88 73	81 242 80-3
.....	92 91	85 248 82-3
.....	83 78	78 229 78-3
	433 400	424 1247

Bailey and McIlwain.

a special match among City
players at Black's alleys last
at Bailey and McIlwain won with a
d of 607. Maxwell and Beattie were
with 593. Summary: Total.

ley	99	89	101	289
liven	113	105	100	318
				607

axwell	97	101	119	317
atney	87	95	94	276
				593

lson	88	101	113	302
pp	97	100	89	286
				588

nay	88	116	90	304
y	86	89	104	279
				573

Plans for 1920.

ledo, March 14.—The American
ling congress will hold its 1920 meet-
n Peoria, Illinois, it was decided to-
at the annual meeting of the con-
held in connection with the tourna-
in progress here. The prize list,
senting \$30,000 for winners in the
tournament in Toledo, was pre-
d to Judge Howard, of Chicago.

ne congress, re-elected as president
Brown, of Louisville, Abe Lane,
of Milwaukee, remains as secretary
F. L. Paschall, of Chicago, as
surer, having been installed for a
year term at the Toledo tournament
916.

9 RING.

Ted Lewis Matched.

Okla., March 14.—Ted "Kid"
is, welterweight champion of Eng-

land, has been matched with Willie
Laughlin, South Bethlehem (Penn.), for
a twelve-round bout here March 31, it
was announced today.

TENNIS.

Mrs. Wightman Indoor Champion.
New York, March 14.—Mrs. George W.
Wightman, of Boston, won the women's
national indoor tennis championship
singles here today, defeating Miss Marion
Zinderstein, her fellow member from the
Longwood Cricket Club by the score of
2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Wightman by her victory be-
comes the successor of Miss Molla
Bjurstedt, who did not compete in this
tournament.

CURLING.

F. G. Goodspeed Wins.
P. G. Goodspeed won the Jones cup
in the final series at St. Andrew's rink
last night.

H. Sullivan Successful.

In the Junior final at the Thistle Rink,
which lasted until after one o'clock this
morning, H. Sullivan won over Major
Weeks, 16 to 12.

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SAY HUMAN FLESH WAS OFFERED AS FOOD

Chinese Soldiers in Moscow Ar-
rested on Chastly Charge

Washington, March 15.—Human flesh
is reported to have been sold by Chinese
soldiers in Moscow for food. The Chinese
imported by Bolshevik leaders, are re-
ported under arrest on this charge.

This startling information reached the
state department today through chan-
nels not disclosed by officials.

These advisers picture the food and
economic situation as frightful. In Mos-
cow conditions are said to be slightly
better than in Petrograd, but the indus-
tries, except a few military establish-
ments, have ceased operations entirely.

Peasants are bringing in the only food
available and it is sold at excessive prices.
Sugar is quoted in Moscow at 20 rubles
a pound, dog meat at seven rubles, and
horse flesh at 21 rubles a pound.

Traction and electric light services are
irregular, light being available only two
hours a day. Stores and restaurants are
closed, drug stores are drugless, all
houses are used as asylums, barracks or
soup kitchens and everything sold in
Moscow is on the card system.

There is no coal, kerosene or gasoline
in Moscow or Petrograd. Wood was na-
tionalized in September and since the
passage of the official decree has been
available for private use. The supply re-
maining may be exhausted within a
week.

In Petrograd the streets are practically
deserted, a large number of the schools
closed, and the only persons seen on the
streets are soldiers and people begging
bread. With the death rate, chiefly from
typhoid and smallpox, approximately
4,000 daily, facilities are lacking for the
burial of the dead.

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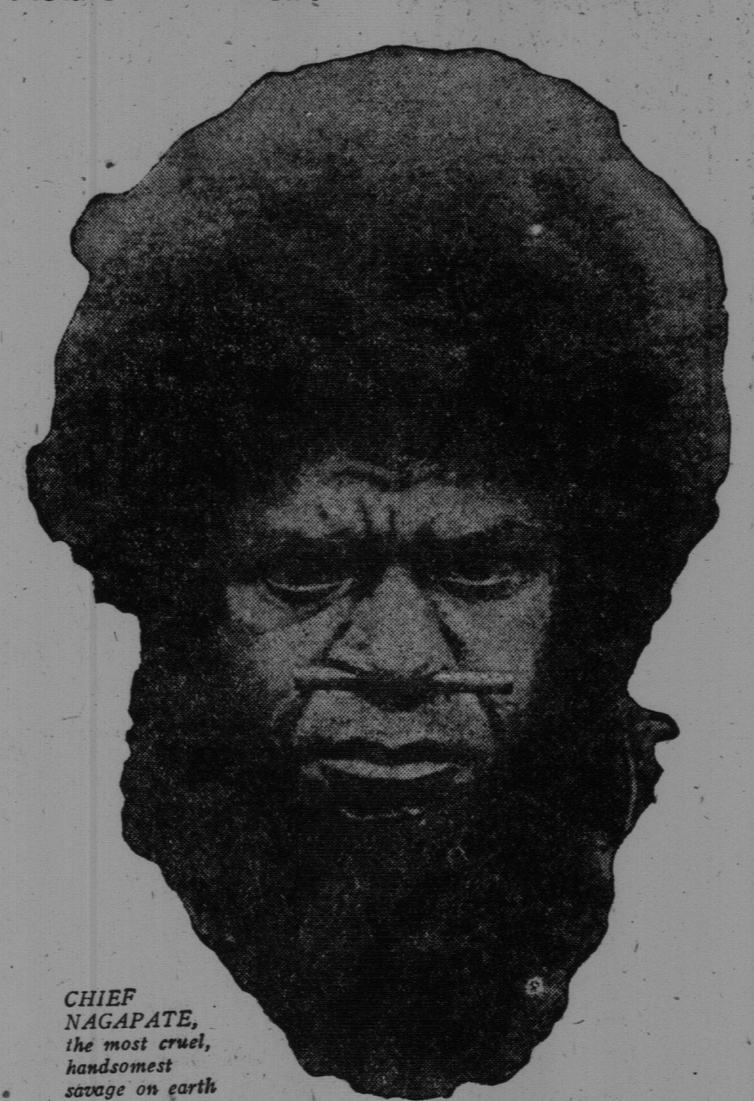
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How MACKENZIE WAS CAPTURED

Delayed by Rué Until French
Troops Arrived

Had His Plans Laid

Well Disciplined Army Was Marching
From Hungary to Germany When
Allies Learned of Dangerous Move-
ment

Gen. Mackensen, the Prussian general,
whose exploits in the war caused the
population north of the Tweed to sus-
pect that he was of good Scotch descent,
is now a prisoner in the hands of the
French, after making what is believed
to have been an effort to march with a
powerful army to Germany and there to
re-establish the Hohenzollerns. It is
hardly to be supposed that Mackensen
even at the head of the 80,000 well-
trained and equipped German troops in
Hungary, added to the other tens or
hundreds of thousands that might have
attached themselves to him as he ad-
vanced to Berlin could seriously have
resumed the war against the Allies. He
highly, however, have complicated affairs
for them, and have postponed for a long
time the process of settlement on the
part of Germany. Certainly it was re-
garded as important that this brilliant
and implacable general should not be
permitted to again lead German troops,
and therefore the coup by which this
L'illustration will long be remembered
for the credit of the French officers con-
cerned.

Hungary Prisoner.

When the armistice was signed on No-
vember 11, Mackensen was marking time
in Roumania and amusing himself by
dragging the population. For some

little time previously it had been rumo-
red that he was on the point of taking
charge of a new offensive against Italy,
and again that he was on his way to the
Western front to try to repeat his vic-
tories against Russia, Serbia and Rou-
mania. On November 12, however, the
newly-formed Hungarian government in-
formed the Field Marshal that accord-
ing to the armistice terms he must im-
mediately submit to internment, he and
his strong army. For some time he pro-
tested and refused, and the Hungarian
government having at hand no sure
means of forcing the formidable Macken-
sen and his soldiers to obey it was at a
standstill. Then, as though recogniz-
ing the impossibility of continuing re-
sistance, Mackensen submitted with ill
grace, and was sent to the Castle of
Foth in Hungary. When asked to give
his parole, he replied that he promised
not to leave Hungary as long as there
was a single German soldier on Hun-
garian soil, and with this enigmatis-
tic pledge the Hungarian government had
to rest content.

The Army on the March.

Nor does it appear that this rather
shadowy government had better success
in dealing with his army. When Macken-
sen was instructed to order his men
to surrender their arms and submit to
internment he replied: "I will give the
order but I cannot answer for its being
carried out. My troops, you see, are so
undisciplined." So his army was not
handed by any troops then available in
Hungary toward Germany, much too
large and well drilled a force to be
disbanded by the government. The
French concluded to keep a close watch
on Mackensen, considering him more
dangerous than an army. News that his
luggage had been packed and that he
contemplated leaving Foth and that he
meant to join his army, reached Col.
Vix, head of a French commission then
at Budapest, and he immediately com-
municated with the French commander
at Belgrade, asking permission to detain
Mackensen in order that the terms of

the armistice should be carried out. The
Belgrade commander at once ordered
four squadrons of spahis or French co-
lonial cavalry, then stationed at Temes-
var, to proceed with all possible speed
to Foth.

Ready to Bolt.

Lieut. Genervier had been instructed
by Col. Vix to keep watch on the castle
in the meantime, and he had secretly
posted a few men to watch the exits. It
was not to be expected, however, that
this handful, reinforced by the untrust-
worthy or weak-kneed Hungarian
guards, could offer serious resistance to
Mackensen and his staff if they were
determined to make a bolt for it in their
motors. So Lieut. Genervier could only
hope that the spahis would arrive soon.
What news he was able to collect was
alarming. There were signs of great
activity within the castle. Preparations
seemed going forward for an immediate
bolt. The young French lieutenant took
the initial precaution of stealthily cut-
ting all the telephone wires leading to
the castle. Then he glued his eye to a
window and had the satisfaction of see-
ing one of Mackensen's aides, after roar-
ing into a 'phone mouthpiece for a mo-
ment or so, dash the instrument on the
floor and give vent to soul-satisfying
curses.

Playing for Time.

But he concluded from other signs
that the flight could not long be delayed
and, therefore, he adopted a ruse to de-
lay it. He presented himself at the door
of the castle, and saying that he was a
French officer bound on an important
mission to a nearby town whose motor
had broken down, he asked the Hun-
garian captain of the guard to send some
men to help his mechanic who was
struggling with the car down the road.
This request was complied with, and
the Frenchman remained chatting near
Mackensen's door while the Hungarian
soldiers tinkered with the car. He had
calculated that Mackensen would not
take his leave with a French officer at
the door, especially since the annoying
visitor would be gone in a few minutes,
and so for two hours he delayed the
flight, or until he saw the spahis gallop-
ing along the road. Their commander
at once forced his way into the pres-

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BIG AMATEUR SHOW FRIDAY

Giant Gun Plant
to be Dismantled

Government Abandons Neville Is-
land Project and Will Turn Site
Back to the Owners

Washington, March 15.—Abandonment
of the Neville Island ordnance plant,
planned as the largest munition factory
in the world, is announced by the War
Department. Not only will construction
be stopped at once, but the buildings al-
ready completed will be dismantled and
the tools and machinery manufactured
or nearing completion transferred to
other government arsenals or sold. The
island itself, in the Ohio River, near
Pittsburgh, will be turned back to the
original owners.

Cancellation of the project is abso-
lute. Reports that the island would be
retained as the principal ordnance stor-
age depot for the eastern part of the
United States were specifically denied
by the department. For a few months
it will be utilized for storage purposes
to relieve congestion at other ports, but
when this need has passed the property
will be turned back to its former own-
ers.

Designed primarily to supply the
needs of the army for the heaviest ar-
tillery, the Neville Island project was
pushed from the day the site was defini-
tely selected—May 14, 1918—until the
signing of the armistice. The original
plans called for the production of fifteen
14-inch rifles and 40,000 14-inch and 16-
inch shells a month. Looking to the fu-
ture, however, the army experts had de-
signed the machinery so that it could be

adapted to the production of 16-inch
guns.

Construction and operation of the Ne-
ville Island project was undertaken by
the United States Steel Corporation "at
the expense of the government and with-
out profit" under an agreement entered
into at the urgent request of the War
Department. The estimates called for
an expenditure of more than \$150,000,
the entire plant being designed to
cover 578 acres and to employ 20,000
men when in full operation. It was to
surpass in size and capacity both the
Krupp works in Germany and the
Creusot factories in France.

WILLING WORKERS ENTERTAIN
The Willing Workers gave a deli-
cious concert in the German Street Church
Institute last evening. Mrs. W. C. Cross
presiding. Mrs. H. D. Fritz was con-
vener of the concert committee. Home-
made candy was for sale, in charge of
Mrs. E. R. Penwick, Mrs. Benson and
Mrs. H. W. Rising. The following per-
sons took part in the programme: Miss
Vera Corbett, Miss Beatrice Fleet, Miss
Kathleen March, Miss Vera Smith, Mrs.
A. P. Crockett, Mrs. J. M. Barnes and
Dr. P. L. Bonnell. In addition, Miss
Anna Green's pupils gave a very
charming tableau, illustrative of Ten-
nyson's "A Dream of Fair Women." Those
who took part in the tableaux were:
Miss Grace Allingham, Miss Vivian
Fowler, Miss Beatrice Fleet, Miss
Vera Smith, Miss Vincent, Miss Marian
Austin, Miss Madeline Pine and Miss
Marjorie Pearce.

AT THE RED TRIANGLE
The men at the Red Triangle Club
were entertained last evening by the
members of the Y. W. P. A. and the
King's Daughters. A concert and social,
both in charge of the Y. W. P. A., were
given. The Doorkeepers' Circle of the
King's Daughters are in charge of the
canton this week, with Mrs. F. A. Mc-
Fadden as convener. Last evening re-
freshments were served, and a delightful
programme, arranged by Miss Amber
Teed and Miss Laura Thomson, was
rendered. The following took part:—
Miss Aird, Mrs. Shields, Master Don
Young, Master Norman Magnuson, Miss
Pauline Dickinson, Miss Banks, Pte. B.
Dent, Sergt. McNevin, J. McFaraday and
Mr. Downie.

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