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An Historic Musical Event
Coming Thursday, Nov. 1st

Ethel Leginska



"The Woman Paderewski"

Presented by the Calgary
Musical Agency. Second
concert in a series of ten. At
Al Azhar Temple.Prices, 50¢ up to \$1.50
Reserved seat plan at
Heintzman's

Season Tickets, \$6 and \$8

OVERSEAS MAILING

Knox packages for overseas mail-
ing now ready at the BOND
STREET SHOP. Big selections at
special prices. Don't delay. Mail
yours today.

ANOTHER BOY INJURED

That the streets of the city are un-
safe to pedestrians from the reck-
lessness of automobile drivers who
exceed the speed limit of 20 miles an
hour, was demonstrated again Sat-
urday night when nine-year-old Winton
Pannell was knocked down by an au-
tomobile driven by C. Wolton of 696
seventh avenue, on eighth avenue be-
tween First and Second street west.
The driver of the car picked the lad
up and took him home where it was
found he was not seriously injured.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION

London, Oct. 22.—Base Middlesex Con-
servative convention on Saturday unani-
mously nominated S. A. Frank Glass,
esq., M.P., as candidate at the coming
election.Apple
Pie

WHY ALWAYS Be Good

"O.K." Apples

These apples are grown
in the famous Okanagan
Valley, where long bright
sunshine days make big
red and yellow apples.
Tasty pie crusts are bet-
ter when "O.K." Apples
are used. For pie, use
these varieties: Grimes,
Golden, Rome Beauty,
Spitzberg, Spy, Winesap,
Bramley, Winter
Barnum and Yellow New-
town.Okanagan United
Growers Limited

VERNON, B.C.

A co-operative organiza-
tion of 1,400 growers,
employing 220 people,
who work in 31 packing
houses and orchards.WRAPPED APPLES KEEP
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SOCIETY and Club

BASKET-BALL LEAGUE HAS ARRANGED SCHEDULE

Three Classes in the Public
School—Juniors, Inter-
mediates and SeniorsThe basketball committee for the
Public School league met yesterday and
draw up the following schedule of
games. It is to be understood that this
schedule is to be played off only if the
weather is suitable for play up to and
during that period. In case of post-
poned games these must be played off
before Nov. 14. The first mentioned
team is the home team, and is respon-
sible for refereeing and basketball. The
juniors will play Monday and Thurs-
day; intermediates, Tuesday and Friday;
and seniors, Wednesday and Friday.

Junior Classes

Oct. 20—Alexandra vs. Balmoral;
Ramsay vs. Stanley Jones.
Nov. 1—Ramsay vs. Alexandra; Bal-
moral vs. Stanley Jones.
Nov. 8—Stanley Jones vs. Alexandra;
Balmoral vs. Ramsay.
Nov. 15—Balmoral vs. Alexandra;
Stanley Jones vs. Ramsay.
Nov. 22—Alexandra vs. Ramsay;
Stanley Jones vs. Balmoral.
Nov. 29—Alexandra vs. Stanley Jones;
Ramsay vs. Balmoral.

Intermediate Classes

Oct. 23—Connaught vs. Haultain;
Mount Royal vs. Earl Grey.
Nov. 1—Haultain vs. Mount Royal;
Earl Grey vs. Connaught.
Nov. 8—Haultain vs. Connaught;
Earl Grey vs. Mount Royal.
Nov. 15—Mount Royal vs. Haultain;
Connaught vs. Earl Grey.
Nov. 22—Earl Grey vs. Haultain;
Mount Royal vs. Connaught.

Senior Classes

Oct. 26—Alexandra vs. Riversdale;
Ramsay vs. Stanley Jones.
Nov. 2—Ramsay vs. Alexandra; Riv-
ersdale vs. Stanley Jones.
Nov. 9—Stanley Jones vs. Alexandra;
Riversdale vs. Ramsay.
Nov. 16—Alexandra vs. Ramsay;
Stanley Jones vs. Riversdale.
Nov. 23—Alexandra vs. Stanley Jones;
Ramsay vs. Riversdale.

Western Section

Oct. 28—Connaught vs. Haultain;
Mount Royal vs. Earl Grey.
Nov. 5—Haultain vs. Mount Royal;
Earl Grey vs. Connaught.
Nov. 12—Haultain vs. Connaught;
Earl Grey vs. Mount Royal.
Nov. 19—Mount Royal vs. Haultain;
Connaught vs. Earl Grey.
Nov. 26—Earl Grey vs. Haultain;
Mount Royal vs. Connaught.

Eastern Section

Oct. 31—Alexandra vs. Ramsay.
Nov. 7—Ramsay vs. Stanley Jones.
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

Many Cases Suffering From
Heavy Work at Present
Obligated to DoThe great difficulty in obtaining
suitable work for their patients was
the matter of important discus-
sion at the meeting of the Women's
Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Hospital
yesterday, and a special appeal is made
to the public to give some assistance
in this matter. The patients looked
after by the auxiliary are not except
incidentally, the patients in the tuber-
culosis hospital. They are patients,
some of whom have been considered
sufficiently well to be discharged from
the hospital or have not been regarded
fit enough to be sent there. Many of
them are persons with tendencies to-
ward the disease or members of fam-
ilies whose relatives are suffering from
it. These cases are not in positions,
financially, to provide the necessary
diets and recreations to combat the
threats of tuberculosis, and the auxil-
iary in its work of prevention finds
their employment one of its problems.
Many cases have been cited at the
meetings of fathers or mothers, or in
other cases the providers of families,
who are of necessity forced to work.
Labor that is too strenuous for their
condition with the consequent worry
of ill-health, eventually means their
complete breakdown and resultant set-
back. It is in this class the public is
asked to bear in mind when opportu-
nities of suitable employment is offered
and to communicate with the president,
Mrs. William Carson, or any member
of the auxiliary. One patient mentioned
does finest wood carving and trays,
picture frames, etc., could be obtained
from him. Every month many cases
are reported as needing assistance.

Clothing Shower

A clothing shower will be held in
the near future in aid of the auxiliary's
work, and donations of babies', wom-
en's, men's and children's clothing, as
well as old linen, will be asked for that
the patients may be well fixed up for
the winter. The report of the fund
shower recently held showed over 100
pairs received, and many other contri-
butions acknowledged since, including
some from points as far distant as
Clareholm. Special votes of thanks
were passed to Miss Rae, who weekly
gives a donation of fresh eggs for the
work, and to the Carlysle and Pallen
daughters, who each month give a gen-
erous contribution of milk. This report
was given by Mrs. P. D. McLaren, who
acted as nurse for the last month
showed 400 quarts of milk distributed,
as well as a quantity of fresh eggs and
fruit.

The nomination of officers for the

Local Council of Women for 1918 came
up, and all the present officers were
re-nominated with the exception of
two, Mrs. F. C. Moyer, being named
as convener of the law committee, and
Mrs. D. J. McCutcheon as recording
secretary.

"WOMAN PADEREWSKI"

COMING HERE ON

THURSDAY

Ethel Leginska, the World's

Greatest Woman Pianist,

Will Play in Calgary

The Calgary Musical agency make the

important statement that the second con-
cert in their series of ten, will take place
at Al Azhar temple, Thursday, Novem-
ber 1, and that the artist will be Ethel
Leginska, generally regarded as the great-
est woman pianist in the world. She will
be a number of critics in the United States
the "Woman Paderewski" because of her
temperamental playing and exquisite
technique.The public of western Canada are in-
deed fortunate in being able to hear such
a musical genius. Not only will she be
possible only because of her desire to see
western Canada first-hand. Her usual
fees are quite beyond the range of local
possibilities, particularly in these times;
but recognizing the many demands upon
the Canadian people for patriotic pur-
poses, the agency has been graciously
given place in our city and the agency are
expecting an audience that will tax the
seating capacity of Al Azhar temple, on
account of the interest being displayed,
not only by the general public, but by the
music teachers and students. Season
tickets for this great event can be ob-
tained from the agency suite 201-3
Southern block (over Glanville's), phone
3231, or at Heintzman's, Eighth avenue
west.

The teachers and students of Calgary

will probably patronize this concert more
than any piano event ever held in the
city, realizing the rich treat that awaits
them.Season tickets for the artist course, and
the individual tickets for the Leginska re-
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BRIDE WHO ESCAPED FROM THE HUNS

A romantic wedding took place at Brompton oratory, when Miss
Claire de Baerdemacker, a beautiful Belgian woman, was married to
Captain Alfred Buzey, of the Belgian army at the outbreak of the war.
Miss de Baerdemacker and her mother, who had been marked out
by the Germans as important hostages, succeeded in escaping from
Ghent, and reached London in safety. Our photo shows a Belgian
soldier presenting a bouquet to Miss Claire de Baerdemacker.—London
Daily Mirror photo.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Master Teddy Martin, son of Mr. T.
A. Martin, who was in the hospital
with a broken leg, has now returned
home.Hallowe'en will be celebrated by a
dinner and dance at the Bowness Golf
club for the members and their friends.Staff-Captain Peacock and Mrs.
Smith of the Salvation Army, have been
in Edmonton attending the conference.Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Edmonton,
spent the week-end the guest of Dean
Paget.Mr. H. W. Wood has returned from
Carstairs, where he spent the week-
end.Miss Battrick, who has been visit-
ing friends in the city, returns to Ed-
monton this week-end.Mrs. Ashe, of Vancouver, who is vis-
iting her mother, Mrs. McLaren, has
recently been the guest of Mrs. P. D.
McLaren, and is leaving next week
for Edmonton on a visit there.Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and their
family have left on a trip to the east.Mrs. P. C. McMillan has returned
from a visit in Regina and later in
Lethbridge.Mr. Ernest Roberts has left for Texas
to join the Flying Corps training sta-
tion.Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walton are be-
ing congratulated on the birth of a
daughter at the Western hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott have re-
turned from the east, where they spent
the past month.Mrs. D. G. Campbell and her chil-
dren leave in a week or two for Cal-
ifornia to spend the winter.Boxes of Christmas supplies are now
being packed for the members of Knox
church, and all contributing
them are reminded that these supplies
of socks, Christmas cake and short-
bread should be at the church with
correct addresses by Thursday or Fri-
day of this week, when someone will
be there to receive them.One of the largest attendances on re-
cord marked the annual harvest season
at home of the congregation of the
Presbyterian last evening in East
Hall. The hall was prettily decorated
for the occasion, and while the pur-
pose was a social gathering a very
enjoyable program was also given.
Dean Paget in a brief speech welcomed
the guests, who included members and
friends of the cathedral and His Lord-
ship Bishop Pinkham later gave a
brief address. Mr. Montgomery,
organist, had charge of the musical
numbers, which included vocal selec-
tions by Mrs. Birch, Mr. Robinson, and
a humorous selection by Mr. Mont-
gomery; piano numbers by Mr. Ernest
Blick and selections by a trio com-
posed of Mr. Ward, cello; Mr. Maurice
Ward, violin, and Mr. Montgomery,
piano. Later refreshments were se-
cured by the members of the Women's
Guild.Saturday, a typical fall day at its
brightest, found many people calling

CANADIAN CLUB'S

TAG DAY TO BE

HELD SATURDAY

The Women's Canadian club will hold
a tag-day on Saturday, the proceeds to
be devoted to the patriotic work the club
is doing. The club held a tag-day a few
months ago, when, out of the proceeds
raised, \$1,000 was given to the military
Y.M.C.A. for overseas work, and the re-
mainder has been used for patriotic pur-
poses, mostly among soldiers at home. While it
has not, so far, been a success, it will go,
it is probable that the greater part, at
least, will be spent for comforts for the
returned veterans and other such pur-
poses.

COMING EVENTS

The Women's Guild of St. John's
church, East Calgary, holds its third
annual thanksgiving supper and con-
cert tomorrow evening, the proceeds to
go to the funds of the church.The interdenominational prayer cir-
cle will meet Thursday at 8.30 this
week in the First Baptist church.The annual meeting of the Calgary Red
Cross society, which was to have been
held last evening, was adjourned until
Friday evening, November 2.A special meeting of the executive of
the Local Council of Women will be held
Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A.

STARVING IN WARSAW

New York, Oct. 22.—A telegram reach-
ing here today from the American legation
at Copenhagen through the state depart-
ment says that hundreds are literally
starving to death in the streets of War-
saw and other cities of Poland and Lithu-
ania. The provisional executive com-
mittee for General Zionist which received
the message announced it would place the
situation before President Wilson asking
him to issue a special appeal to the
American people for help. "Christians as
well as the Jewish population is suffering."

NORTH ESSEX'S CHOICE

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 22.—With the adop-
tion of a resolution concerning in a plan
suggested by North Essex Conservatives
regarding the selection of a fusion parlia-
mentary candidate, Essex county Liberals
on Saturday named a strong committee to
confer with the executive of the Con-
servative organization. Following the dis-
cussion of the selection of a win-the-war
candidate, the gathering unanimously an-
dorsed William C. Kennedy of Windsor as
Liberal nominee for the constituency.

A COMPLETE SHOWING
OF
High-grade English
Cloth
Spats and
Winter Boots

It's a pleasure to show these
whether you buy or not.
Come today.

Women's Colored
(Spats—
\$3.50 and
\$3.75

Men's Colored Spats..... \$2.50
Cavalier Street Boots..... \$10.00 to \$15.00
Heavy Tan Storm Boots..... \$12.00

WALK-OVERS ARE ALWAYS BEST

GLASS BROS'
WALK-OVER
BOOT SHOP
222, 8TH AVENUE WEST.

CRESCENT C.I. WINS Y.M.C.A. COLLEGIATE CLUB ELECTIONS

Elected Almost a Clean Slate
of Officers for Year; Much
Voting at Last Night's
MeetingFor the first time the Crescent
Heights Collegiate controlled the elec-
tions of the Y.M.C.A. Collegiate club,
when last night they elected almost a
clean slate of officers and members
the increased cost of bean feeds ag-
gressively, but unsuccessfully.Reg. McLaren, of the Crescent
Heights school, will head the club
this winter, with Jack Harrison, of
the Central, as vice-president; Mer-
rill Scott, secretary; Irl Betz, treasurer,
both the latter North Hill students.
Milton Elliott and Dan Webster, of the
Crescent Heights and Central schools,
respectively, are the whips for the
season.The elections were warm and the
voting very close. In only two cases
did the students break from school
lines in voting. In the election of
treasurer a few of the North Hill fol-
lows voted with the Centrals, and againSlipped One Over Crescent
The high cost of living was a source
of warm discussion, and both sides
seemed to favor some reduction. The
Centrals to 20 cents and the Crescent
to 15 cents. In the voting the Centrals
to reduce the price to 20 cents was
defeated, and then a Central fellow
moved that the discussion be left over
till another night, and the unsuc-
cessful Crescentists voted to prevent the
selves reducing the price before the
next meeting. When the fact that
they had voted for the closure was
pointed out to them, they joined in
the laugh with just as much as their
downward rivals. In the main
time both sides are preparing for the
other vote next Monday.The elections occupied most of the
evening, the only diversion being
reception to Mr. Stanley Brent, the
new general secretary of the "Y," who
replied in a most acceptable manner.

MOST ADVISABLE

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The Citizen says to-
day: "Sir Joseph Flavelle declined to
make any statement today regarding
the London cable that Great Britain was
all the munitions that Canada can supply.
I think it is just as well that I should
say nothing," he remarked.

3 Spoonfuls of Red Rose Tea

go as far as

4 and often 5 spoonfuls of ordinary tea

Kept Good

by the

Sealed

Package

RED ROSE

TEA is good tea

PURE MILK

PURE BABY MILK

Baby's milk must be as pure as