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GENERAL STRIKE IN MINES OF RUHR; ALL REPORTED CLOSED

Sympathetic Action With Dortmund Workers, Whose Strike Gains Ground—Berlin Alarmed at Communist Report.

(Canadian Press.)

Berlin, May 25—Special despatches from the Ruhr today report that work has ceased in all the Ruhr mines.

The correspondents assume that a general strike of the miners has been declared in sympathy with the Dortmund strikers.

Dortmund, May 25—The strike here continues to gain ground.

Four of the most important of the workmen's unions have issued an appeal to the workers to remain loyal to their unions and the German Government. The Germans yesterday used a mine thrower against one of the locks of the Rhine-Herne canal.

London, May 25—The German Government is alarmed at reports that armed communist bands are marching on Essen, says a Central News despatch from Berlin this afternoon. It has asked permission of the French authorities to send forces of German police from the occupied districts to Essen and Gelsenkirchen.

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS SOON ENDS

Government Resigns on the Question of Trial of Communists

President Millerand Handles Situation Well, Refuses to Accept Resignation; All Over in Half Hour.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, May 25.—President Millerand, of France, yesterday refused to accept the resignations of Premier Poincare and his colleagues in the cabinet. The desire of the cabinet to resign followed the refusal of the Senate to proceed with the trial of Communists charged with illegal acts against the republic. M. Poincare interpreted the vote of the Senate as an expression of want of confidence in the cabinet.

The crisis ended as quickly as it arose. To be exact, it lasted a half hour.

The Senate, alarmed at the consequences of its refusal to proceed with the trial of the Communists, will take the first opportunity of giving unequivocal endorsement to M. Poincare's general policy, and the Premier, on his part, will insist that this endorsement cover his action in repressing Communist activities.

Marcel Chachin and the other defendant charged with illegal acts against the state are to be tried by the assize court as soon as the examining magistrate has prepared the case.

Premier Poincare's position remains unchanged, for he will undoubtedly get another vote of confidence in the Senate and probably in the Chamber of Deputies also. The person who comes out of the crisis most advantageously is President Millerand, whose reputation for "horse sense" has been greatly enhanced by the energy and decision with which he handled the incident. He informed Mr. Poincare that if the Premier persisted in his determination to resign, he would avail himself of a rarely used prerogative and send a message to parliament in order to give the country an explanation of why a Government, enjoying the unswerving support of a majority of the citizens, should withdraw at a moment when the vital reparations question was approaching a decisive stage.

Socialist's Criticism.

Paris, May 25—Deputy Vincent Auriol, speaking for the Socialist group at the resumption of the Ruhr debate in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, belittled the results of the Franco-Belgian occupation. During the four months, he declared, France had obtained only about thirty million francs worth of products from the Ruhr, while in the same period last year she received from Germany products worth three hundred million francs.

He asked Premier Poincare where he expected to find any profit in such a transaction, and also criticized the head of the government for not receiving Karl Bergmann when he visited Paris with German proposals in January.

The Socialists, M. Auriol declared, did not deny that Germany wilfully resisted payment of reparations, but small defaults in the delivery of materials, he contended, did not justify the occupation of further German territory.

Senator's Advice To College Girls

New York, May 25.—Girls should not marry until they are able to support their husbands, so U. S. Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan advised the girls in the graduating class of the Packard Commercial School, at the commencement exercises last night.

"You have all," he said, "seen your mothers beg for money from your fathers to buy anything they want from a safety pin to a gown. If you have first learned to support yourself and your husband, you will never need to beg. You can just remind your husband that you can at any time go out and earn your own living and he will get down on his knees to urge you to remain in the house."

CANADIAN WRESTLER WINS.

Saskatoon, Sask., May 25.—Jack Taylor, heavyweight champion wrestler of Canada, successfully defended his title against Fred Grebmier, Iowa, here last night. Taylor got the first fall with a cradle lock after 65 minutes of grappling. Grebmier got the second with a toe hold and Taylor the third with a body scissors and arm bar.

MURDERED BY DESPERADO.

Constable Fred Lefebvre of North Bay, who was murdered by Leo Rogers, a North Bay bandit, who escaped from the court room by holding up the officials with a dummy revolver.

PREPARING TO VIEW ECLIPSE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25.—(A. P.)—When the shadow of the moon ends its diagonal dash across the Pacific on September 10 next and strikes inland near Santa Catalina Island near here, pilgrims from all parts of the world will be on hand to watch the first total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States since 1918.

Regarded as the most important astronomical event of the year, the September eclipse will attract thousands of scientific men to southern California, and preparations have been made to facilitate the work of observers and to accommodate the various scientific organizations which will hold gatherings in this city in connection with the phenomenon.

While the total phase of the eclipse will be visible from Santa Catalina Island, several expeditions from American and European observatories will await the obscuration at Ensenada, Lower California, where the period of totality will last three minutes and thirty-five seconds, as against two minutes and forty-eight seconds at Santa Catalina.

Some of the scientists will photograph stars in the vicinity of the sun in an effort further to substantiate the Einstein theory, according to which light rays, being matter and therefore subject to the pull of gravitation, are deflected from their course by the proximity of a heavenly body.

Other observers will devote their attention to the corona, the golden emanation which extends outward from the sun past the border of the moon in every direction for hundreds of thousands of miles. With the spectroscope they will watch for any chemical elements hitherto undetected in the solar atmosphere.

Still others will study the red prominences, supposed to be fiery matter projected from the sun's deep interior with enormous velocity and extending through the corona, and which change their form so rapidly that they are never precisely alike at two consecutive observing stations during the same eclipse.

The exact moment when the apparent edge of the moon touches that of the sun will be noted by still another group of astronomers for the purpose of procuring more precise data concerning the orbit of the moon, and in the hope of solving a lunar problem of some years' standing — that is, the small but as yet unexplained acceleration of the moon's motion in its swing around the earth.

Probably the largest band of observers, however, will come from that section of the general public which, though not deeply versed or interested in astronomy, periodically displays a feverish desire to occupy ringside seats at the bout between sun and moon.

Observers of this class will get the thrill of a lifetime, according to astronomers, who say that the approach of the lunar shadow, if watched from the high hills of Santa Catalina Island, will be a truly spectacular sight.

Looking northward about 12.50 o'clock on the afternoon of the eclipse, watchers on these hills will see the great dark shadow of the moon rushing toward them with incredible rapidity and overwhelming them with an abruptness that is terrifying.

MRS. STILLMAN HOPES FLO LEEDS WILL WIN

New York, May 25. — Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman hopes that Mrs. Florence Leeds will win in her controversy with James A. Stillman, for support of the son born to Mr. Stillman and Mrs. Leeds, but for Mrs. Leeds, Mrs. Stillman has "nothing more than pity," says a despatch to the Times from Grand Anse, Que.

ANYHOW, HE'S STARTED TO FUMBLE IN HIS POCKET

—From the Dallas News.

COSGRAVE AT OUTDOOR MEETING ON NEXT SUNDAY

Looked On as Indication of Confidence That Ireland Shapes Toward Peace.

Dublin, May 2U5.—For the first time in several months President Cosgrave will appear at an outdoor meeting on next Sunday when, with Prof. John MacNeill, Minister of Education, he will address a political gathering at Kilkenney.

Mr. Cosgrave's decision to be present is regarded as a striking indication of the Government's confidence that Ireland is returning to normal conditions.

A band of Irregulars was captured yesterday in West Ireland. 9 large quantity of arms, ammunition and explosives were seized.

PLAN RELEASE OF CAPTIVES BY FORCE

Chinese Government Throws Bandits Into Panic—International Commission to Act.

Shanghai, May 25.—Panic seized the bandits of Paotzuku yesterday as Chinese Government troops launched a determined advance against the outlaws to force an issue in the international problem involving the kidnapping of foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking express.

The Peking Government's plan to relieve the captives by force, apparently is to be put into operation at once.

Peking, May 25.—Brigadier General William D. Connor, commander of the U. S. troops stationed at Tien Tsin will head an international commission which will proceed to Tsao Chwang to investigate the bandit situation.

The commission, composed entirely of military men, will include the commanding officers of each foreign detachment stationed at Tien Tsin and the army and navy attaches of those legations at Peking whose nations have no troops in China, but whose nationals are among the captives held by the brigands on Paotzuku mountain. The Japanese Government has been invited to name a representative and has accepted.

SOVIETS PUT TO DEATH 15 NOBLES

Moscow, May 25.—Fifteen persons, all of them princes, generals or noblemen, have been executed as a result of the discovery of an active counter revolutionary plot in the Soviet republic of Georgia, says a despatch from Tiflis to the Pravda. The names are not given.

Halifax Horse Races

Halifax, N. S., May 25.—The opening of the 1923 horse racing season at the Halifax speedway yesterday was attended by many. In the three-minute class Wilfred C. won three straight heats. Len R. Ackers' Virginia Harvester made her debut on the local track and captured second money. The 2.24 trot and pace required five heats.

THE SUMMARY:

2.24 Class Trot and Pace, Purse $150, Half Mile Heats.

Earl Bingen, A. Bowser, Dartmouth, (Boutilier)	2	1	1	3	1
Gormley Boy, Merrytime Stables, Halifax, (Adams)	1	2	2	2	2

Time:—1.12 3-4; 1.09; 1.10; 1.10; 1.08.

Three Minute Class Trot and Pace, Purse $100, Half Mile Heats.

Wilfred C., Merrytime Stables, Halifax, (McVey)	1	1	1
Virginia Harvester, (L. R. Ackers), Halifax, (Acker)	2	5	2

Starter—Frank Power, Halifax.

Time:—1.12 3-4; 1.11 1-2; 1.12 1-4.

Kelly and Costello In Races Tomorrow

Philadelphia, May 25.—Visiting college and club crews gathered here today for the American Rowing Association regatta to be rowed tomorrow over the Henley course on the Schuylkill River. Thirty-eight college, school and club crews are entered in the thirteen events.

The regatta will mark the return to competition of Jack Kelly, Olympic champion single sculler, who retired two years ago. With his cousin, Paul Costello, he will represent the Penn Athletic Club in the double sculls. He also may stroke the club's crews in the four-oared sculls and four oared shell events.

LARGE SEIZURES OF DRUGS IN N. Y.

Sent as Smoked Fish and Incandescent Lamps — Part was for Montreal.

Geneva, May 25—The Spanish and Canadian Governments supplied the secretariat of the League of Nations with the details of recent seizures of two cargoes of opium and other narcotic drugs in New York.

The Spanish Government said a large quantity of morphine, discovered by the American customs officials in barrels labelled "smocked fish," came from Marseilles and only touched at Malaga, Spain, and was not embarked there.

The Canadian Government started that four cases of alleged "incandescent lamps," but which contained 1,000 pounds of morphine in tubes, were shipped from Holland destined for Montreal, and were legally intercepted by the U. S. It is added that these official facts should be taken as proof that the vigilance of the U. S. in searching for contraband drugs was justified.

EMPIRE DAY EVENTS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

London, May 25.—(Canadian Press)—The celebration of Empire Day lent an added interest to the last day of the visit to Belfast of the first battle squadron, with Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet, in command. At a luncheon given in his honor, he said in times of peace the British navy was an ambassadorial service, carrying not only security but strengthening the link between the far flung parts of the Empire.

London, May 25.—Sir George Perley, former Canadian High Commissioner in London, in a speech at an Empire Day banquet at the Colonial Institute here last night, repeated the view advanced by him some time ago, that the High Commissioners of the various dominions should be members of their governments charged with the duty of meeting the ministers of the Imperial Government whenever occasion demanded.

London, May 25.—Canadians who dined here last night to celebrate Empire Day and to welcome the Vancouver Board of Trade delegation had a mild thrill of the political excitement now affecting England.

The dinner was given by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London and Lord Birkenhead had been announced to preside. His chair was vacant at the opening. However, Sir George Brown announced that a telegram had been received from Lord Birkenhead in Paris, who said he had intended to fly back to London but was prevented from so doing by the misty weather, but intended coming by the first boat. Sir George did not mention a report that had been going around London for some hours that Birkenhead had gone to Paris to consult Austin Chamberlain, who is holidaying there, his visit being regarded as necessary obviously because of the mistiness of the domestic political weather.

THREW $1,500 INTO THE OCEAN

Salem Man Thought Money was Counterfeit

Roll of Tens Cast Into the Deep After Tests as to Genuineness — Now He Finds That Three He Saved are Good.

New York, May 25.—That Michael J. Sullivan, general manager of the Canadian Shipping Co., of Salem, Mass, threw overboard from the liner Homeric 1,500 perfectly good dollars in the belief that they were counterfeits, is the belief of U. S. secret service operatives here.

Sullivan's baggage was searched when the Homeric docked yesterday and operatives elicited from him the story of how he came to cast away so much real money. In last December a schooner outside the three mile limit made an $1,800 sale of booze to an American. The rum runner went to Nova Scotia where she broke down and the remainder of the "goods," plus cash receipts, were sent to Glasgow by another boat. At the Scottish port the $1,800 in $10 bills were turned over to Sullivan. Since thousands of dollars in counterfeit money had reached the United Kingdom as payment for booze Sullivan tested the money by putting some of the bills in tea. They split — a sign that they were spurious. He noted other indications of their not being genuine, so taking 150 of them he threw them overboard in disgust, bringing back thirty of them to show the folks back home how easy people could be stung in Great Britain.

One night aboard the Homeric he showed the bills to several passengers, who, however, were sure that they were not counterfeit. When the Homeric docked, the secret service operatives examined the money and assurred Sullivan that it was perfectly legitimate currency.

BRITISH WAR VESSELS TO DARDANELLES

(McDougal & Cowan's Private Wire.)

London, May 25.—Admiral Brock, commanding the British Mediterranean fleet will leave Malta base today on his flag-ship en route to the Dardanelles. A flotilla will follow tomorrow. This is the latest development in the Greek-Turkish situation.

New Cardinals Receive Red Hat

Rome, May 25.—The two cardinals appointed by the Pope on May 28, received the red hat from the Pontiff at a public consistory today. The new princes of the church are Cardinal Luigi Sincero, assessor of the Consistorial Congregation, and Cardinal Giovanni Battista Nasalli Rocca, Archbishop of Bologna.

The Pope was carried from his private apartments in the Vatican to the Aula Delle Beatificazione in his chair of state. He was accompanied by all the cardinals now in Rome, together with the patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, superiors of the great monastic orders, and the hereditary officers of the papal household.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries R. F. Stupart director of meteorological service.

Synopsis:—Pressure is high over the Great Lakes and northern states while a depression now centred in Arkansas appears to be moving slowly northeastward. The weather is fine throughout the Dominion.

Forecasts:

Fair; Moderately Warm.

Maritime—Moderate westerly winds, fair and moderately warm today and on Saturday.

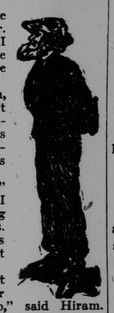
Gulf and North Shore—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, fair and warm today and Saturday.

New England—Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

Toronto, May 25—Temperatures:

Stations	8 a. m.	Highest during Yesterday	Lowest night
Prince Rupert	40	58	38
Victoria	50	64	50
Kamloops	54	78	54
Calgary	44	—	40
Edmonton	46	72	40
Prince Albert	56	74	46
Winnipeg	58	82	52
Sault Ste. Marie	52	76	44
Toronto	64	68	46
Kingston	54	56	46
Ottawa	60	76	54
Montreal	60	68	52
Quebec	56	60	46
St. John, N. B.	60	64	46
Halifax	64	60	44
St. John's, Nfld.	50	54	36
Detroit	58	66	52
New York	62	68	50

As Hiram Sees It



"Hiram," said The Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I learn that there are 1,804,187,631 people living on the earth."

"Well," said Hiram, "I'm glad they didn't overlook that last feller when they was takin' the census. Nothin' like hevin' things right."

"But think of it," said the reporter, "I am but one among nearly two billions. So are you. Makes us feel small—does it not?"

"Like one midget among all the other midgets in a swamp," said Hiram. "Yes, sir—we're midgets."

"I am reminded," said the reporter, "of the ancient query:—'What is man that Thou art mindful of him?' "

"An' yit," said Hiram, "I know folks—an' so do you—that thinks the hull universe was got up fer a stage fer them to show off. They're so proud an' stuck-up they'd hardly look at common folks. An' they're jist midgets like the rest of us. I thank the good Lord he give me what they call a sense o' proportion—so's I kin see how small a critter I be."

"Hiram," said the reporter, "It has been truly said:—'We're all poor critters.' "

"That's as sure as you live," said Hiram, "but a lot of us don't know it—By Men!"

MOTHER AND HER THREE DAUGHTERS DIE IN COTTAGE

Fire Grips Outing Place—Three Lose Lives in Vain Effort to Save Their Aged Mother.

Mountain Park, Md., May 25.—Fate intervened in summer vacationing plans of Mrs. Mary O'Connor, aged 94, and her three grown daughters, who arrived here yesterday, and as a result the four are dead.

They met death when burning leaves ignited accumulated gas in the cottage occupied by Mrs. O'Connor. The three daughters were some distance from the cottage when the explosion occurred. When they reached the building it was a mass of flames. Disregarding their own safety they rushed into the cottage in an attempt to rescue their mother. They never came out.

AN ECUMENICAL COUNCIL PLANNED

Rome Report of Intention for 1925 — All Archbishops and Bishops of the World to Attend.

Rome, May 25.—An ecumenical council will be convoked by the Vatican on the occasion of the "holy year of jubilee" which is to be celebrated in 1925, according to a report in circulation in reliable Vatican quarters.

Only nineteen ecumenical councils have been held, the first in Nicaea, Asia Minor, in the year 325 A. D., and the last in July 1870, in Rome. The last council was not finished owing to the Franco-Prussian war and the occupation of Rome by Italian troops.

All the archbishops and bishops of the world participate in these general church councils.

IN FAVOR OF THE WATERWAY

Benefits of Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Plan to New England.

Chicago, May 25—The first of a series of conferences planned for outlining the advantages to the New England States by construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway was held here yesterday by representatives of New England industrialists, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Col. C. R. Gow, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, endorsed the waterway plan. He said it would give New England factories a cheaper route to middle west producing sections and in return would give the central west cheaper manufactured products. Another meeting of the three groups will be held in Chicago Sept. 17 and 18.

The American Farm Bureau's attitude was explained by O. E. Bradfute, of Xenia, Ohio, president. "Either farmers of the central west must have cheaper transportation, or they will make a determined effort to get eastern manufacturers to move to the west," he said.

FIRE ON CORNISH CITY.

New York, May 25.—The British freighter Cornish City was threatened with destruction when fire broke out in her No. 4 hold late last night. A fire boat and the crew brought the blaze under control after several hours of fighting.

FREE STATE LOAN OF TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS IN U. S. RUMORED

Wall Street Money Men Interested in Report But Admit Nothing Definite—Loan Declared Probable

New York, May 25—Although Wall Street bankers and heads of investment houses exhibited considerable interest today in reports that negotiations were under way for a U. S. loan of $25,000,000 to the Irish Free State, none would indicate that his company had been spoken to on the subject.

It was pointed out, however, that such a loan was probable and that there was little doubt that Great Britain would display a sympathetic attitude in the matter. For obvious reasons, it was said, it would be preferable to float the loan in this country rather than in Britain.

It is known that the expense of maintaining the Free State army has been a heavy drain on the finances of the new dominion. Bankers said also that they believed the loan, if offered in America would be favorably received because Ireland has no war debts, no inflated currency and a great deal of valuable security.

Wall street reports were that the debt would be secured by Irish customs.

SIR JAMES STEVENSON

As chairman of the Administrative Board of the British Empire Exhibition. Sir James holds an important place in making the huge project a success, and in planning for the reception of the twenty million people who are expected to attend next summer. The site is near Longdon, Eng. He is known as the greatest unpaid servant of the state, because of his contributions to imperial life.

FIVE STATES DISCUSS THE LIQUOR LAWS

Attitude in Parts of the South Disclosed in Various Legislatures.

Atlanta, May 25. — (Associated Press.)—John Barleycorn found himself more completely barred from two Southern States, permitted restricted latitude in one, not a live topic in a fourth and a subject for humorous discussion in a fifth at the conclusion of sessions of State Legislatures in five Southern States.

In North Carolina and Tennessee prohibition laws were tightened, in North Carolina by making the State laws conform with the Volstead Act, and in Tennessee State by revising old statutes. A previous law in North Carolina permitted a citizen to receive one quart of liquor every two weeks, and although that statute is superseded by the conformity act, courts may yet convict under the previous law, the State Supreme Court has held.

Tennessee's Legislature passed a bill to make it a felony to transport into the State liquor in quantities of "one gallon or more," or to move it from place to place within the State. Another act prohibits any person from giving away, selling or furnishing for beverage purposes intoxicating liquor, the drinking of which "shall result in the impairment of health or body or death of any other person." A third measure bans possession of still apparatus, while a fourth amends a previous prohibition law so as to strike out the words "for the purpose of sale" of liquor, and to prohibit the manufacture of whiskey.

Alcohol, as contained in patent medicines and flavoring extracts, failed to find a majority of enemies in the South Carolina Assembly. One bill to restrict the sale of flavoring extracts to female heads of households, and another restricting the sale of patent medicines containing alcohol, were voted down.

Here also was lost a bill to make the buyer of whiskey a lawbreaker as well as the seller, as suggested to Congress by Representative Upshaw of Georgia.

Col. C. R. Gow, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, endorsed the waterway plan. He said it would give New England factories a cheaper route to middle west producing sections and in return would give the central west cheaper manufactured products. Another meeting of the three groups will be held in Chicago Sept. 17 and 18.

The American Farm Bureau's attitude was explained by O. E. Bradfute, of Xenia, Ohio, president. "Either farmers of the central west must have cheaper transportation, or they will make a determined effort to get eastern manufacturers to move to the west," he said.

HOLD 12 HOUR DAY IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY

New York, May 25.—A committee of the Iron and Steel Institute appointed recently to investigate the feasibility of abandoning the 12 hour day in the steel industry, reported today through E. H. Gary, chairman of the U. S. Corporation, that it could not at this time recommend such a step.

SEVERAL PLAN TO TRY TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

London, May 25—English swimmers are preparing to make another attempt this summer to swim the English Channel. One of the London newspapers has renewed its prize of $5,000 to the athelete accomplishing the feat. Several British and French swimmers, including several women, are already in training on the British and French coasts.

CONNIE MACK'S MEN WHIP YANKS

Baseball Fans Will Anxiously Watch Athletics

The Giants Get a Firmer Hold on First Place in the National — It Looks Like Sale of the Red Sox.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, May 25.—For the first time in nearly a decade the interest of the baseball world is concentrated today on Shibe Park, Philadelphia. All season Connie Mack's Athletics have been demanding attention, and yesterday they got it personally from 20,000 Philadelphians who filled the park. Having beaten the New York Americans 1 to 0, the Athletics will be watched by all baseball fans for some time. The home team's victory was also beneficial to Cleveland, which team opened a series in St. Louis with an easy win, 6 to 1, and gained on Detroit, defeated by Chicago, also by the score of 6 to 1.

Should the Athletics make a clean sweep with the Yankees, which seems improbable, they will be on the edge of first place.

Loss to the White Sox jarred the Tigers from a third place tie with Cleveland.

By defeating Boston 7 to 1, Washington got into position for edging into the first division should the Tigers flop again.

While the Yankees were ending their winning streak of nine games, the Giants were extending their commanding hold on first place in the National by beating the almost negligible Philadelphia Quakers 8 to 2. Catcher Snyder, the sphinx of the team, got his first homer of the year in addition to a triple, and accounted for five runs.

Pittsburg, back on its home lot, met St. Louis in the first set-to in the series that will decide the present tenancy of second place, and won easily, 11 to 4.

The other National League clubs did not play.

George Sisler.

St. Louis, May 25.—George Sisler, who has been out of the St. Louis Americans line up this season on account of eye trouble, said today he is considering taking up golf in order to keep in condition to play. He added there is no change in the condition of his sight.

Cleveland, O., May 25.—When Cleveland defeated St. Louis 6 to 1 yesterday, it was the first time that the Indians have won a game from the Browns on the latter's field since September, 1921. The game was decided when Joe Sewell knocked a home run off Shocker with two men on base in the sixth inning.

Detroit, Mich., May 25.—Emery Rigney, Tiger shortstop, was on the field in uniform yesterday and it was indicated that he will soon be able to resume his place in the Detroit lineup. Absence of Rigney and Bobby Jones, who fractured two bones in his right foot in sliding home during the Yankee series, has to a certain extent disorganized the Tiger inner defence. Rigney has been ill several weeks. Jones is still on crutches and may not be able to take part in any games played on the Tigers' eastern pilgrimage.

Sale of Red Sox.

Boston, May 25.—Possible developments in connection with the negotiations for sale of the Boston American League Club to Columbus, Ohio, interests are looked for with the expected arrival of President Frazee of the club today. His attorney, Thomas Barry, came here from Chicago yesterday with Ban Johnson, president of the American League. Johnson said he was here "to gather certain information," but declined to go into details. He reiterated his opinion that the Red Sox would be sold soon.

GEDDES PLACED IN DARK ROOM; EYES AFFECTED

Washington, May 25.—The British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, has been confined to a dark room by order of his physician because of a serious affliction of the eyes, the result of a gas attack during the world war.

Heretofore, however, he had recovered speedily from these attacks.