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OF PRIVATE BURKE

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member.

Hearty congratulations "on the honor you have won for yourself and Canada" were cabled last night by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, to Private Burke. "Canadians everywhere are proud of your achievements in winning the King's Prize," the Premier's message says.

"Congratulations on your splendid success" cabled Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, to Private Burke Saturday afternoon.

When Pte. Burke was declared winner of the King's Prize Saturday afternoon, Lt.-Col. R. F. Parkinson, D. S. O., commanding The Governor General's Foot Guards, on behalf of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the regiment, despatched the following cablegram:

prove greatest incentive to Canada's vounger citizen soldiers. All ranks send Drury Cove Wins

The King's Prize.

The achievement of the young man in carrying off the National Rifle Association bronze medal and badge in the first stage, and the King's Prize in the last two stages is regarded as almost phenomenal. As winner of the King's grant of 250 pounds, which with the money which he won in the earlier part of the meet will bring his winnings up to a tidy figure. According to also parents, the young man will likely use his winnings in helping to pay his way through college.

Private Burke is youngest marksman that ever shot for Canada at a Bisley

Only one of the Suburban League tennis events postponed from the Drury Cove-Fair Vale tourney held at the Cove last saturday was played off at Drury Cove last evening, the mixed doubles. In this evening the mixed doubles.

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At Syracuse Sandall, Drury Cove, and Douglas Fowler their match and L. H. Sandal and H. W. Wilson, of the Cove, will battle for supremacy over Douglas Fowler and S. E. Clarke, of Renforth, in the played. In the men's singles, L. H. men's doubles.

meeting. He is the fifth Canadian to carry off the Chief Bisley event since its inception in 1860, the other Canadian winners being Private Hayhurst, 1895; Private S. J. Perry, 1904; Private Clifford, 1911; and Private Hawking 1912

The King's Prize is the highest honor hat can be won by a rifleman, and the eading marksmen of the British Em-

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NOTED HURLER **OUT FOR YEAR**

York Times, Twice this season the champion Yankees were in losing stumps that for a time threatened to the trace them from the American League race. But the Yankees managed to rally in time, check their losing streak and thereby remain in the running for the championship. The race is far from over, and as fast as the Yankees overcome one dangerous opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion the sound opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion that the sound opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion that the sound opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion that the sound opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion that the sound prover is the sound opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion that the sound prover is the sound opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion that the sound prover is the sound opponent another appears to menace their progress. The champion was on its sessational spurt the Yankees felt the force of the Senators' rush and were pushed back during the drive. Later the champions are from the Senators in Washington was on its sessational spurt the Yankees felt the force of the Senators' rush and were the victims. The lates the champions to the Yankees are found on the winning end of each. St. Louis and Cleveland were the victims. The latest sensetions of the league, the Detroit Tigers, open a series here, which may prove to be the decisive one of the year. The Tigers have won ten out of the thirteen games played on the Eastern trip. The club is going on high speed, with Ruth playing brilliantly and leading a winning attack. Manager Hurgins has his pitchers working in form again. During the last few weeks the Yankee pitching staff will be forced to submit to a severe test this forced to submit to a severe test this series from the Sanch the first produced the submit of the series of the produced the submit of the series of the first produced the submi

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Jackie Coogan May Take Peter Pan Part

London, July 23—Sir James Barrie, who refused to allow Gloria Swanson to play the title role in the screen version of Peter Pan on the ground that she was flashy, has ground that she was flashy, has devoted considerable time to looking at all available American films in the hope of seeing some American actress who would meet his requirements for the part. His quest has been unsuccessful and he has turned down the claims of all.

Now Sir James thinks Jackie Coogan might do and he will not object to his trying. The best-actor he has seen, Sir James says, is Ernest Torrence and he has engaged him for the part of Captain Hook.

Unpleasant Incidents in

Paris Contests

London, July 23.—Incidents which aroused international animosities during the Olympic games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric during the Olympic games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric during the Olympic games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric during the olympic games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric during the olympic games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric during the olympic games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric games are widely commented upon here with the recognic symmetric games are widely commented to the commented games are widely commented to the commented games are widely com Illness in the family of Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Chatham, makes it necessary for him to forego his vacation for the present and remain in Chetham.

The Dynapic games are windly that they can work together." This commented upon here with the recognition that, failing reform and growth in genuine sportsmanship, a discontinuance of the games in the future is almost inevitable.

The present and remain in Chetham.

will not hostily decide to withdraw and, remarking that the competitors from the U. S. suffered far more than the British, adds "It would seem sufficient that we link our conduct with that of Americans—if they go, we go; if they go, we go; London Press Comments on

Queen Square

that the British boxers would not com-

The Chronicle forsees the possibility

of the games having to be stopped by

the governments as a public danger.

It nevertheless hopes that Great Britain

pete in the Olympics in the future.

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