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One Elizabeth Had Hard Time

BOSTON, May 18.—(CP)—Commenting on the birthday party of Princess Elizabeth, who some day may be Queen, the Transcript says: "It all carries one back to the days just 400 years ago, when another Princess Elizabeth of England, later to become a famous Queen of the realm, was a child a little short of three years old. Her mother was in the Tower, to be beheaded in the course of a few weeks; her father had no love for her, he had wanted a son. During the next 10 years she was to see him lightly divorce one of her stepmothers and send another to the block. Her elder sister Mary, watched her with a jealous, wary eye lest she be preferred to her as claimant to the throne. She was a centre of intrigue by self-seeking politicians, pulled this way and that in the perilous game of statecraft. "She was just 10 when her father married for the sixth time, taking for his wife the Widow Catherine Parr. To her the Princess Elizabeth owed the only glimpse of motherly affection and care that she had ever experienced. "Perhaps she, too, had a 10th birthday celebration at Hatfield, but if there were Norfolk or Seymours or Northumberlands at the party we may be sure that they tasted the birthday cake with deadly fear in their hearts, dilly-dallying until the Princess ate a piece herself and they could be sure it wasn't poisoned."

Kaiser Glories Ghost Olympics

(By Gayle Talbot) BERLIN, May 18.—Historic Grunau on the Dahme River, where the German Kaiser used to sit in his royal pavilion at the water's edge and watch the cream of the Empire's crews sweep past, has been chosen as the site of this summer's Olympic regatta under Nazi rule. Canada's best oarsmen will compete in the world contests. The royal pavilion still is there, near the finish of the beautiful two-kilometre course, the lone and unpainted reminder of the glittering days before 1914. A great new grandstand has been erected and several spacious boathouses installed to accommodate some 200 shells, but the Kaiser's old box has been permitted to remain in all its ramshackle glory. It was suggested to the guide that Chancellor Hitler might occupy the pavilion with his entourage during the Olympic races. "Nobody will occupy it," the guide said, coldly. The crews, fighting for the championship won by California at Long Beach four years ago, will be quartered in a magnificent island chateau a short distance down the river from the race course. It, too, knew better days back in the youth of Grunau, and many were the gay parties held in its spacious hall on race nights, but for the last decade it has been a day school for German children. A fleet of motor-boats will whiz the crews back and forth between the chateau and the boat houses. Buses and automobiles will be at hand for the hour's drive into Berlin. Seldom have Olympic crews raced over so beautiful a stretch of waterway. The Dahme, about a half-mile wide at the regatta course, makes a slow, swinging curve over two kilometres, but the course itself is dead straight, and every foot of it can be seen from the grandstand. On both sides of the Dahme are trees and sweeping lawns of estates, with wooded, brightly colored hills rising in the background on the far side. It's a lovely stretch. Photographic apparatus, snapping pictures 100 to the second, will all the judges in unrelenting close finishes.

WHEN DOGS ARE DOGS SEZDED, Hungary (CP)—Owners of 522 dogs were summoned to court with their pets to decide whether common or pedigreed for tax purposes.

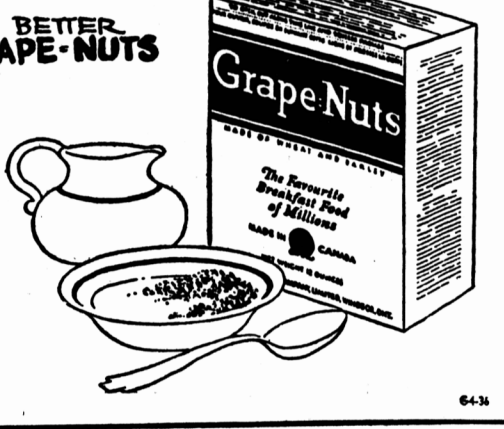
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Parliament Members Visit Gold Mines

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., May 18.—Twenty-two members of Parliament Donned Miners' safety hats, slickers and high boots Saturday to receive a first-hand lesson in gold mining at 2900 and 3500 feet underground as they visited the Lakeshore and Wright Hargreaves Mines. The contingent came from Ottawa, headed by Walter Little member for Temiskaming. His colleagues, at a banquet in the evening, paid a warm tribute for his move in making them acquainted with the industry. To some of the Nova Scotians and to Major Gerry McGeer, of Vancouver, it was an old story, but for many it was their first experience underground. In the evening they were entertained by Reeve Carter and

other officials of the Township of Teck, the banquet being followed by series of brief speeches in which the problems of a community that in 10 years has grown from a population of 5,545 to 18,000, were outlined. Donald McLennan, Inverness Richmond, N. S., assured the meeting of the deep understanding of the problems of mining on the part of the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Lands and Mines. Members of the party included: Donald McLennan, Inverness Richmond, N. W.; A. E. MacLean, Prince Edward Island; G. T. Purdy, Colchester, Hants, N. S.; W. M. Ryan, St. John Albert N. B.; L. P. Robichaud, Kent, N. B.; Peter Sinclair, Queens, P. E. I.

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Hitler Provides Road to Olympia

(By Gayle Talbot) (By The Associated Press) BERLIN, May 18.—For a nation capable of digging a private Olympic subway all the way from the shady Unter den Linden out to its mammoth new athletic plant, the mere closing of one of Germany's main industrial highways during the period of the Olympic Games in August, when Canada's star athletes will be entered, presents no problem at all. Olympic officials simply mentioned to Adolf Hitler in passing that they would like to rope off the highway between Berlin and Hamburg for a distance of some 13 miles while the games are in progress. The Fuehrer said sure—but why? They explained that by doing this they could make certain that several thousand visiting athletes, whizzing back and forth between

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Junior Red Cross for Newfoundland

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 18.—(C.P.)—Miss Catherine McLean, director of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick Junior Red Cross divisions, will go to Newfoundland next fall to assist in formation of Junior Red Cross societies in schools of the old colony. Newfoundland's health and education authorities applied to the Canadian director of the Red Cross some time ago for help in introducing Junior Red Cross work in their schools and Miss McLean's services were offered. Formerly director of the Junior Red Cross in Prince Edward Island alone, Miss McLean was appointed Newfoundland director a short time ago and will be in charge of work in both provinces. Before her appointment as director in the sister province, Miss McLean had already conducted promotion and organization work for the Junior Red Cross in New Brunswick.

Seek Protection for their Jobs

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 18.—(C.P.)—Fearing competition from countries of the Far East was too keen for their employers to cope with, scores of girls working for one of Trinidad's leading shirt factories marched to the Town Hall and appealed to Mayor Captain A.

Railway Earnings

MONTREAL, Que., May 18.—The gross revenues of the all inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending May 14, 1936, were \$3,615,396 as compared with \$3,306,916 for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of \$308,470.

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