

# POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

## PRE-HISTORIC FACES IN FLINT

British Scientists Puzzled by Findings in Sussex

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Scientists are completely puzzled by human faces and animal figures which peer out of a series of flint on exhibition at the Physic Museum, Victoria street, London. There are forty or fifty of them, none larger than an egg.

They were found by W. H. Clarke, an amateur geologist, embedded in chalk near Brandon, in Suffolk. All of them were at least forty feet beneath the surface, and they represent the laborious search of years.

These faces, which Mr. Clarke declares to be tens of thousands of years old, stir the imagination. Some have an evil leer, some are crafty, some are sullen, and all except one with a freakish resemblance to a modern woman in evening dress, have an elemental and primordial coarseness. Yet they are alive with character and personality.

### STONE AGE PHILOSOPHER

One arresting face might be the portrait of a Stone Age philosopher. A beaming brow, receding rapidly, hangs over deep-set eyes. A suspicious mouth curls beneath an elongated nose, of which the bridge almost meets the forehead. The features appear in replica in each half of the flint which has been split open.

Another face is that of a woman who might have been a neolithic society matron. Plaits of hair, of some vaguely defined head-dress, form a background for features similar to the man's, long, perpendicular and almost Grecian in their straightness.

A surprising likeness to the shingle is shown in a third. This head is small, flat on top and tilted in the air. Thick nostrils and distended ears suggest a negroid origin.

Mr. Clarke puts forward an entranc-

## GERMANY WOULD BUY TERRITORY



Eupen and Malmedy, comprising a total of 382 square miles, were ceded to Belgium by the Treaty of Versailles. According to some of the German newspapers, Germany would buy this territory back except for French interference. The position of the coveted territory is shown on this map.

ing theory which explains this difficulty. He contends that the faces, none of which is much larger than a thumb-nail sketch, are the fossilized remains of a pigmy race. "I think they have lived," he said to a newspaperman recently. "They are absolutely true to life, just as modern men are much to large to wear the medieval armour shown in the Tower, so it is possible that there was a tiny race of men millions of years ago. Flint would enclose their bodies through the action of water which has in a similar way preserved small fish and leaves."

AT THIRTY: Ambition. At forty: Rich. At fifty: Sanatorium.

## HASKELL INDIANS TO DEDICATE STADIUM

Secretary of Interior is Chief Speaker at Ceremonies at Lawrence, Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 2.—The progress and advancement was stressed here today by Secretary of the Interior Work in a speech dedicating the new stadium of Haskell Institute.

Work reviewed achievements of the Indians during the last fifty years and said the new stadium was a substantial financial dividend on the investment made by the government in educating the Redmen.

"Marvellous have been the changes wrought among American Indians in the last half century," Work said. The wonderful success of the educational method of dealing with the Indians may be appreciated in a slight degree by contrast of this occasion. The camp, its occupants in the dress of bygone days, the buffalo, the barbecue, the dance—all of these forming the background of this picture. The school, its students in modern dress, the shops,

## DOG POSSESSED MIND OF HUMAN

Little Terrier Would "Sing" to Earn Money For London Hospital

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Jack, a little seven-year-old terrier, belonged to T. Lippy, a hairdresser, of Bagshot street, Waltham, has sacrificed his life by helping to relieve the sufferings of mankind.

He was a staunch supporter of the Trafalgar Hospital Aid Society from his puppyhood, and collected over \$250 chiefly in pennies, half-pennies, and farthings, for the London hospitals before he was stricken down at the work.

NOT A BEGGAR.

Jack was not a beggar. He earned every copper he received. His usual method of collection was to sit on his haunches, assume a sad expression, and "sing," a curious doggie song of love and longing. If the appeal was not successful, Jack would repeat the performance, rubbing his nose against the pockets of his audience to jingle their coins, and so make his meaning clear.

## TO SCHOOL HERE.

Mrs. James Friel, of Moncton, was in the city yesterday registered at the Royal Hotel. She had accompanied her two younger daughters, the Misses Nancy and Peggy, who were entering Mount Carmel.

IS POSTPONED.

The meeting of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Association was postponed last evening until later in the week.

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Let us help you solve the message.

1.—The KEY-LETTER is P. The same letter throughout the message.

2.—Now take the first letter of the secret message. This is M. Find it in the top line of the chart above. Above M in the KEY-LETTER P. Now move to the extreme left of the chart. The letter there is T. This is the letter you are looking for.

3.—Repeat this throughout the secret message. In each case using P as the KEY-LETTER and the secret message will be solved.

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When your answers are received we will write and tell you how many points you have gained. We will also tell you to allow us to send you a few samples of Paragon Products as a result. This is a simple and easily fulfilled favor, involving little time and need not cost you a cent of money, and will qualify your status as a winner. We will give you extra for every effort you put forth in furthering the sale of Paragon Products.

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The magnificent and valuable prize in this contest will be awarded according to the number of points gained by each entry. The entry gaining five hundred points wins first prize. (See rules.) Be neat and careful. Comply with the rules and be sure of a prize.

1st Prize Automobile \$950.00 6th Prize Cash - \$ 50.00  
2nd Prize Cash - \$150.00 7th Prize Cash - \$ 25.00  
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## WOMEN EMPLOYED ON DIAMOND MART

Girls Replace Men Because They Can Hold Their Tongues

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Men have lost another little kingdom that was once peculiarly his own. For generations it has been recognized that only partners in the firm, or lifelong male servants could be trusted to undertake confidential missions in Hatton Garden. But Miss 1926, and her elder sister, Miss 1925 have not only invaded this preserve of the male sex, but have secured a really strong position.

And the secret of their newly won success lies in the fact that the man who said women could never be trusted with secrets hadn't met any of the girls who find their way to the offices in the world's most famous jewel market.

An old established merchant in Hatton Garden says that today more girls are fully trusted in negotiations that were formerly conducted only by the heads of firms. "It's all wrong to say that women cannot be trusted with important secrets. Nearly every firm in Hatton Garden employs girls who are the possessors of information worth thousands of pounds. And no single instance have these confidences been found to be misplaced."

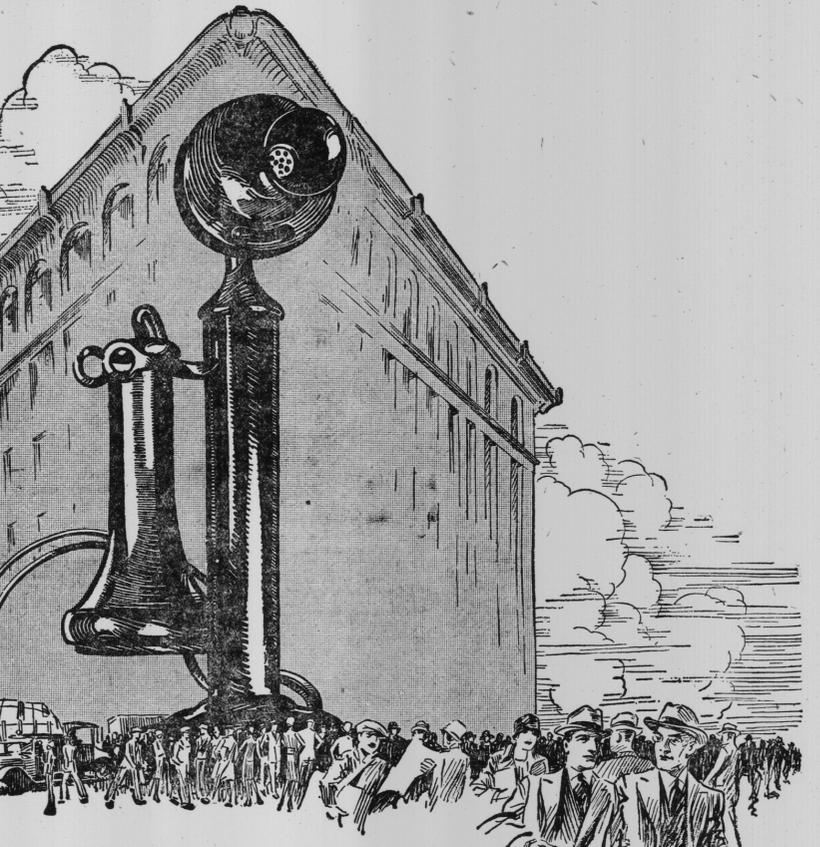
"The Hatton Garden girls, it is not too much to say, have the greater part of the world's jewel business at their mercy, and one word from any of them might easily cause a very serious slump."

A jeweller who has been established in London for about 40 years, explained how this might happen.

"Girls employed in Hatton Garden," he said, "are entrusted not only with secrets as to the origin of jewels and cutting and mounting prices, but with the prices that their employers are asking in negotiations."

"Will Nurni take part in the racing?"

"No, he is too tired. He went shopping yesterday with his wife."—Ulk, Berlin.



## The CORNER-STONE

THE great office buildings of to-day would be an impossibility were it not for the telephone. Business has become so highly organized that countless communications must circulate constantly between the offices within the building and to points outside. If these offices had to depend upon messenger boys there would be necessary elevators to carry the messengers, to say nothing of the tenants. Without modern telephone equipment, great office buildings would be little more than mountains full of isolated caves. Thus, wherever the telephone is found, whether it be in the city, village or farm, it has become the corner-stone of business.

The Northern Electric Company, by manufacturing the telephone and telephone equipment, and the Telephone Companies in taking care of the telephone needs of to-day, are performing a necessary service in the everyday life of banker and farmer, minister and doctor, housewife and merchant throughout the Dominion.

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