

# POOR DOCUMENT

## MC 2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923

### Assortment of Articles Is Found in Crocodile

Arm Rings and Glass Beads Among Exhibits Taken From the Stomach.

London, March 20.—(By Mail).—The normal calm of the Zoological Society's scientific meeting was dramatically changed when a man emptied a sack on the central table, writes a correspondent in "The London Daily Mail." Fellowes rose from their seats and crowded round the exhibits, which were the contents of the stomach of a man-eating crocodile.

C. F. M. Swynerton, Game Warden to the Tanganyika Territory, who shot the brute, had brought the following extraordinary assortment from east Africa, to Regent's Park: Eleven heavy brass arm rings. Five coiled wire armlets. One glass bead necklace. Fourteen arm and leg bones (various animals).

Three spinal columns. One length of cord made from bark fiber. Eighteen stones of assorted sizes. Several porcupine quills. The length of fiber cord has been used to tie up a bundle borne by a native carrier. The man had vanished, the bundle had disappeared, but the indigestible cord remained to tell the story. The porcupine was evidently the crocodile's last meal.

Another F. Z. S. contributed a crocodile story. A native killed a big brute in which he found a purse with 50 or 60 golden sovereigns. Apparently the pay of a Rand black, who was retiring with the fortune he had earned. Fate and the crocodile stopped in.

### FABRE ENTERS BOSTON MARATHON

Montreal Runner Has Come Out of Retirement—Won the Classic in 1916.

Boston, April 17.—Edward Fabre, of Montreal, winner of the 1916 American marathon and known as the grand old man of the marathon race, yesterday entered the lists of entries for that event on Thursday. Fabre entered the American marathon at Boston first in 1911, coming



### Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

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here from Montreal where he had attained fame as a snowshoe racer. After running for five years he headed the runners in 1916. He came back from the war in 1921 and has entered for the last two years.

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### STOPS TRAIN, SAVES TRUCK

Hampton, N. J., April 17.—A flag tied to a rake and waved before an oncoming Pennsylvania railroad train from Cape May a few days ago caused the engineer to slow down in time to stop his engine before it struck a motor truck which had stalled on the tracks a minute or two before. George Sniffen of North Vineland was the quick-witted man who adopted this expedient to prevent an accident and T. C. Fox, a Willow Grove farm-

### Seal Herds Increase By Hundreds Under Rule of Protection

Number of Animals Placed at 600,000, as Against 196,000 When Protective Measures Were Adopted.

Vancouver, B. C., April 4.—(By Mail).—A conservative estimate places the number of fur seals in the North Pacific at 600,000, as compared with only 196,000 when the government adopted protective measures in 1911, and the Indians predict a good hunting season. The original body, before white men depleted it, has been estimated at 5,000,000 animals.

About the time that the spring salmon are at the height of their run on the west coast of Vancouver Island the fur seals of the Pacific swim northward along the shore, bound for the rookeries on the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands. The west coast Indians thereupon quit salmon fishing to seek the valuable pel-bear animals.

No white man may catch the seals, but the Dominion government, when agreeing to stop seal hunting, insisted that the coast Indians, who had made a part of their living from these creatures for many generations, should continue to have the right to seal during the spring migration of the herds. The red men must, however, continue to use the primitive spears and methods of their forefathers. No guns may be employed.

Even under these restrictions the west coast Indians collect usually about \$30,000 from the creatures. Last season was a bad one.

The herds are protected under a treaty made many years ago between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and Russia. Each year a certain number of animals are killed by naval patrol crews of the countries interested, and the proceeds of the sales of the pelts are split among the four.

Some contend the seal herds stay with a certain temperature of water, following it north to the Aleutians during the summer and south along the coast of Asia in fall and winter; thence across the Pacific north of the equator to the coast of California, ar-

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### Triad Hair Renewer

Living there again in spring and swinging north on the never-ending circuit. Since seal pourers have been successfully excluded from the rookeries and the four governments have kept a constant and paternal eye on the breeding places of the Aleutians and Pribilofs, the life of the herds has been far more placid and even, and the numbers are increasing to such an extent that it is positively predicted there will be as many seals in the packs in 1936 as there were before the sealers began to raid rookeries many years ago.

Seals suffer from no disease, their losses being chiefly caused by internecine wars between bulls and the intruders of enemies in the ocean and on land. Every year the bulls used to stage a bloody war in the struggle to secure harems, and great losses resulted. The government inspection has put an end to these battles, through killing male pups in excess of one for every seventy females.

In 1921 there were 10,000 Japanese civilians on the Siberian mainland; now there are fewer than 5,000.

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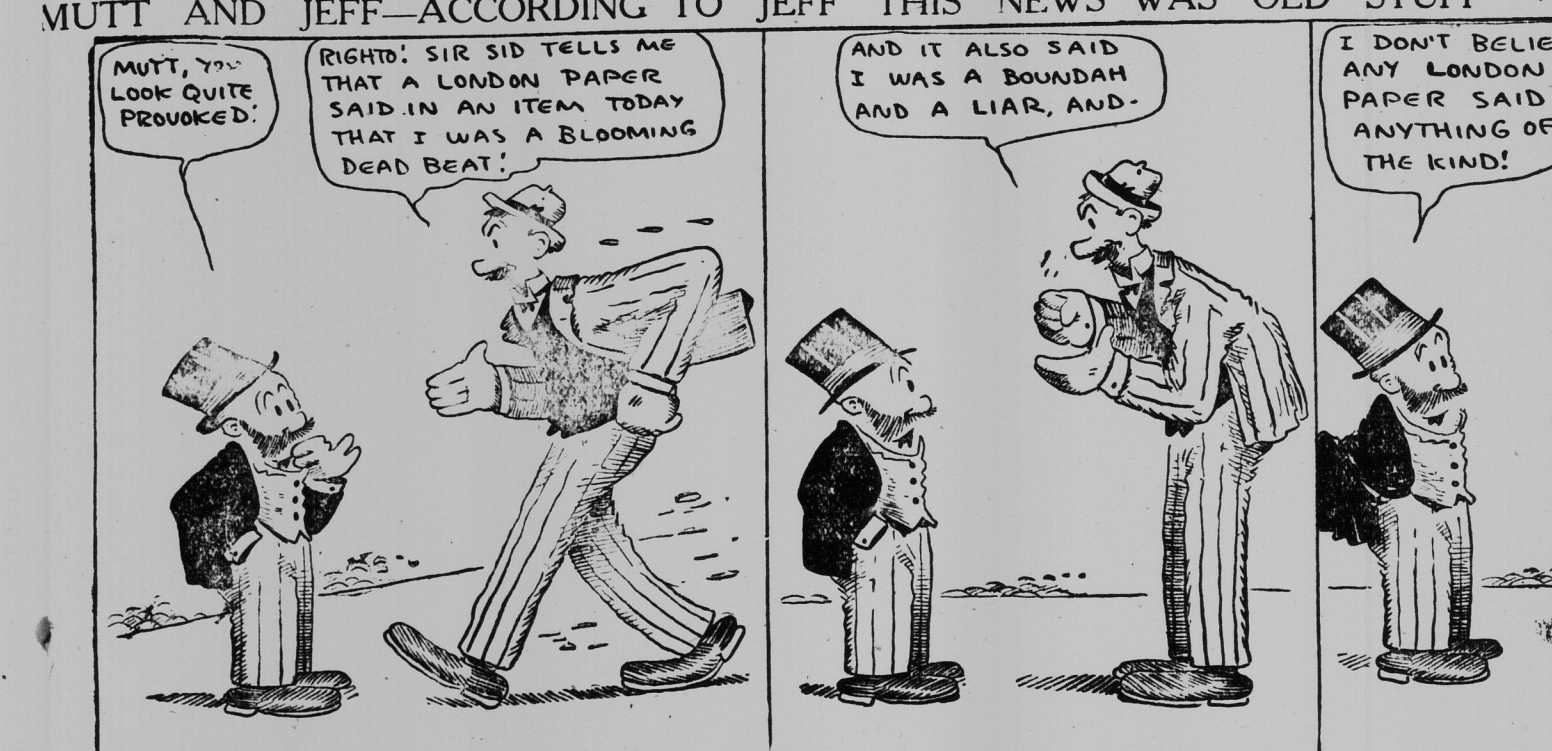
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By "BUD" FISHER



By "BUD" FISHER

