

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

OCEAN GAMBLER IS SOUNDLY THRASHED

Ladies' Escort Resented Foul
Language in Restaurant of
the Olympic.

New York, July 15.—A fight between a New York business man and a professional transatlantic gambler in the Ritz Restaurant helped enliven the voyage of the White Star liner Olympic, in from Southampton and Cherbourg, and if the gambler was not taught a lesson it was not the fault of either the New Yorker or Captain A. E. S. Hamblen, commander of the vessel.

The business man was dining in the restaurant one night with two women. The gambler, who, according to the ship's officers, went aboard the Olympic at Cherbourg much the worse for liquor, began a tirade against him which included language not customary in such a place before women.

In response to this outburst, the New Yorker got up promptly knocked the gambler down. There was a rapid mix-up, and stewards separated the two men. Then the Olympic's commander took a hand. He had the gambler put in the "hospital" for 48 hours. As the skipper explained, "One of our hospitals has bars to it."

At first the gambler was most obstreperous over his confinement but later he was completely subdued.

"The Atlantic isn't what it used to be," he complained. "We've got to seek another hunting ground."

By the "we" he referred to himself and three companions, all of whom were detected as professional. The passengers were warned against them. One of them, in golf togs with a bag of clubs, said:

"After the second day nobody would

Old Dutch

Soft and Flaky,
won't scratch.

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results.

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speak to us. There wasn't a thing doing."

One of the gamblers, it was said, was being looked for by the police of this city, but he managed to elude them and got away from the pier.

BEAR STORIES FROM FIRE AREAS

Prince George, B. C., July 15.—Two amusing bear stories, both vouched for by reputable eye-witnesses, are going the rounds here. Forest fires in northern British Columbia during the past month have had a peculiar effect upon some of the wild animals of the woods, judging from some of the stories brought in here.

A fight between a fire-crazed bear and a mule, in which the bear was worsted, occurred at L. Mason's ranch, at Bednesti, B. C. The forest fire routed the bear from its lair, and in its dash from the flames into the open country it collided violently with a jack-mule, which was grazing contentedly. The bear was promptly stretched out on the ground by a double tattoo from the capable hind hoofs, and the mule calmly resumed its interrupted grazing. Thoroughly angered, the bear picked itself up and cautiously approached the mule from a different angle. The huge paw was brought down with a resounding thwack on the mule's ribs. This was unfortunate. The hoofs were again brought into play, after a quick,

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accurate manoeuvre for position, and the fight was called off so far as the bear was concerned. Mr. Mason, who had witnessed the unusual encounter, dashed to the house for a rifle to finish the bear, should any life be left. Before he could get back to the scene, however, Bruin managed to get promptly to his feet and return to the less exciting environment of the forest fire.

A fire patrol ranger is sponsor for another bear story. While making a survey along the Grand Trunk Pacific railway in the mountain district, he came upon a young cub suffering from severe burns on the feet and body. The youngster was whimpering from the pain and the forester took pity on it and lashed it

to his speeder. The patrolman started on his journey, only to discover that the mother bear had appeared and was in hot pursuit. As the track ran uphill at this point, the bear, making long strides, gained steadily and the need for strategy was clearly indicated. The forestry book of instructions does not cover a situation such as this, but the ranger was resourceful and decided that the best plan would be to throw the cub off his car. His attempts to untie the knots on the lashings which secured the youngster to the machine, however, proved futile. Pursued and pursued came to a yet steeper grade, with the advantage all with the former. Finally with one mighty effort the old bear threw

herself on the back of the speeder, holding on by her claws and paws. This is where the forester decided to resign in favor of the enemy. He dove off the car, and regained his feet in time to see it continuing its journey eastward, with a mother and child happily reunited as its passengers. Later the speeder was found, run down and everything intact except the side of the seat where the cub had been tied, the old bear having torn it out to release her offspring.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

The St. Phillips' jubilee singers gave a delightful concert in the Temperance hall, west end, last night. The enter-

tainment was well attended and the various numbers showed much talent. Mrs. Bertha Treadwell and Mrs. Maud Ritchie were heard in pleasing solos, and Professor McCollum gave several instrumental numbers which were loudly applauded. Mrs. Maud Graves and K. N. Beikley were heard in readings. Among those who took part in the choruses were Mesdames Bertha Treadwell, Margaret Dixon, Amelia Williams, Maud Graves, Maud Ritchie, Evelyn Skinner, Lillian Marmen, Ada Simms, Naula Ford, Maud Johnston and Carrie Davis, Miss Emma Jackson and Mrs. Hannah Marshall, and J. N. Beikley and George Simms. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the St. Phillips' church fund.

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PARTRIDGE TIRES

This Issue Features The Maritime Provinces

ALL MARITIME people, and all who know and love Canada's Maritime Provinces, will want to read the July 15 issue of MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE. It is the Annual Maritime Number of Canada's National Magazine, and in it the Maritime Provinces are most interestingly featured in fact and in story.

MACLEAN'S for JULY 15th

A Big Job for Small Rivers

By J. L. RUTLEDGE

A story of the Hydro Electric Development in the Maritime Provinces, showing how much is being accomplished at St. Margaret's Bay and on the Musquash River where but little was prophesied when the schemes were originally proposed.

Co-operation in Education

By JOSEPH LISTER

A movement is on foot to bring about an amalgamation of a number of the Colleges in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Lister points out some of the advantages which will accrue from the proposed pooling of resources.

Is "WELCOME" on Your Door Mat?

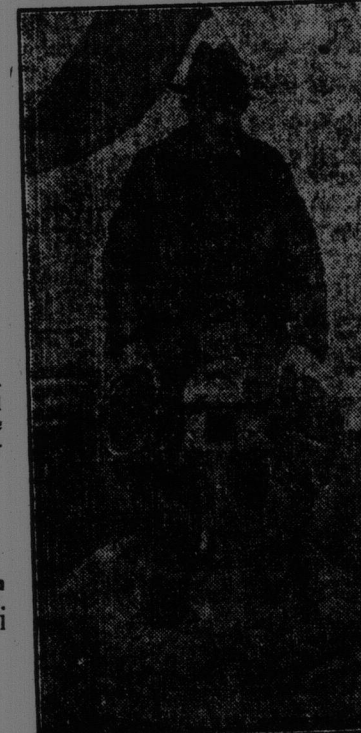
By Beatrice M. Hay Shaw

Has Canada assimilated its thousands of English war brides? Mrs. Shaw, a travelled English woman, who has lived many years in the Maritime Provinces, says: "No"—and blames the Canadians!

Bonar Law—Some Secret History

By F. Gordon Sampson

A dramatic story of a chivalrous great man, showing what happened when Bonar Law, a few months ago, declined to take advantage of a peculiar situation which might have made him Premier of Great Britain.



TEA FROM CHINA

By Frederick W. Wallace

The leading fiction feature of the Maritime number is "Tea from China," by Frederick William Wallace, author of the "Sail Dragger," etc. It is a fast-moving adventure yarn, telling the story of a bonnie Canadian lassie who took over command of her husband's clipper ship, 'way back in the fifties, and carried on during a desperate voyage where he lay helpless in his bunk. It is a story to fire your blood, one that will carry you out of yourself, no matter how biased you may have become. It is a compelling, stirring yarn which makes you almost smell the salt sea and hear the wind whistle through the sails of the careening wind-jammer.

Members of the

"Bluenose" Crew

It is fitting that this story should be both written and illustrated by men who are widely and popularly known in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Wallace and C. R. Patterson, who has painted the illustrations, both were members of the crew that sailed the "Bluenose" to victory in the International fishing schooner race last year.

Capt. Frederick W. Wallace

THE JUMPED
SNOWSHOES
By Theodore Roberts

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
By W. Townsend

OVINGTON'S BANK
By Stanley J. Weyman

MACLEAN'S

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