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THE PLOUGHING OF THE SEA.

Skeleton of the Fish Early Followed in Building Ships --- Growth of Ships of War to Monsters of the Present Day.

According to Greek tradition, the first ships to sail the broad seas were the "Argo," in which a crew of fifty sailed in search of the Golden Fleece, probably an unconscious reminiscence of the earliest Greek voyages to the Black Sea, when the Hellenes began to compete with the Phoenicians for the trade of these hitherto unknown regions. Probably the first of all craft were pitched wickerwork or full rush rafts, then three and four and five masted. Then the Nile boats, and after that, the legion. Tyre and Sidon were no doubt the first builders of real seaworthy vessels and the Greeks followed them. Both merchant and warships depended more on oars than on sails for speed, and their speed were amazing. The first there was one sail and one mast. Later there were two banks of sails, then three and four and five masted. From the Nile boats, apparently the one mast had a fighting top, from which archers shot plain and burning arrows on the men below. The skeleton of the ship was early followed in the building of ships and also the body form

The Municipal Election.

THIRD SPASM.

(With apologies to the late Lord Byron.)
All the candidates came down like wolves on the fold
To the place where they counted the votes that were polled
And the looks on their faces were dark with suspense
Whilst the atmosphere seemed to be very intense.
Some sat down and took out a pencil and pad
And the votes which were called out they started to add
But the others remained in an uneasy mood
And did nothing but sit there and silently brood.
And each vote that was counted and each name called out
Raised higher their hopes or made greater their doubt.
But though slowly the counting proceeded they stayed
And none seemed to want from the scene to fade.
Very slowly but surely the margins increased
Between those with most votes and those with the least
And the latter beginning to see they were done
Thought that going elsewhere they would have better fun.
So the twenty five dwindled to nine or ten
And as time went on they diminished again
Until when at midnight the count was adjourned
Few were left to conjecture who would be returned.
And this will go on for a long time to come
For if there is one time when things aren't bad to hum
It is in counting the votes in a civic election
If worth can be placed upon my recollection.
But soon, I suppose, we shall know
On the council and also just who we have not
And we'll dwell on the hope that next year we will see
Better things in this city... but who said maybe?

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A Durbar Incident.

The Gaekwar of Beroda, who has been entertaining the Prince of Wales with such lavish expenditure, is the young man who brought himself into prominence at the time of the Delhi Durbar, writes "Temple Bar" in the Glasgow Weekly Herald. When his turn came in the procession of the Indian native rulers to make his obeisance to the Emperor, he advanced and bowed and then turned his back and walked away. He was known to have very independent ideas, and Indian officialdom was only too ready to believe his action to be studied insult. He himself explained it as ignorance of procedure and nervousness. I saw the film of the Durbar before this incident was cut out of it, and certainly sheer awkwardness might have explained the whole business, but the young man was very considerably "hammered" for the incident, and official India took very good care to learn the geographical situation of Coventry. Apparently the incident has now blown over.

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TWO SCOUTS.

It is a dark and dismal day; the wind is keen, the skies are gray, and rain, of many cheap-john sorts, comes down by gallons and by quarts, and people, splashing through the mud, hand out remarks that chill the blood. And Mr. Cheerup cries, "Hoory! Unpleasant things will pass away; to-morrow will be bright and fair, with sunshine glowing everywhere, and we'll enjoy our bliss the more because to-day seems quite a bore. We must have rain and sleet and sleet to make our better days complete." And Mr. Cheerup's song and dance are heartening, as we advance upon our errands, vain or sane, amid the slush and mud and rain. But Mr. Killjoy says, "My friend, this doggone rain will never end; and if it does there'll be a freeze and we'll have green pains in our knees. The weather's hourly growing worse, and he is wise who hires a bears: there'll be an outbreak of the flu, and that will put an end to you." We hear him spilling in the rain, and feel that everything is vain, and when at last we reach our homes we're shooting spams in our domes, and rheumatism here and there, and mumps, and falling of the hair. Thus these two scouts go to and down; one tries to cheer the weary town; the other journeys to and fro, and scatters stove-length chunks of wool.

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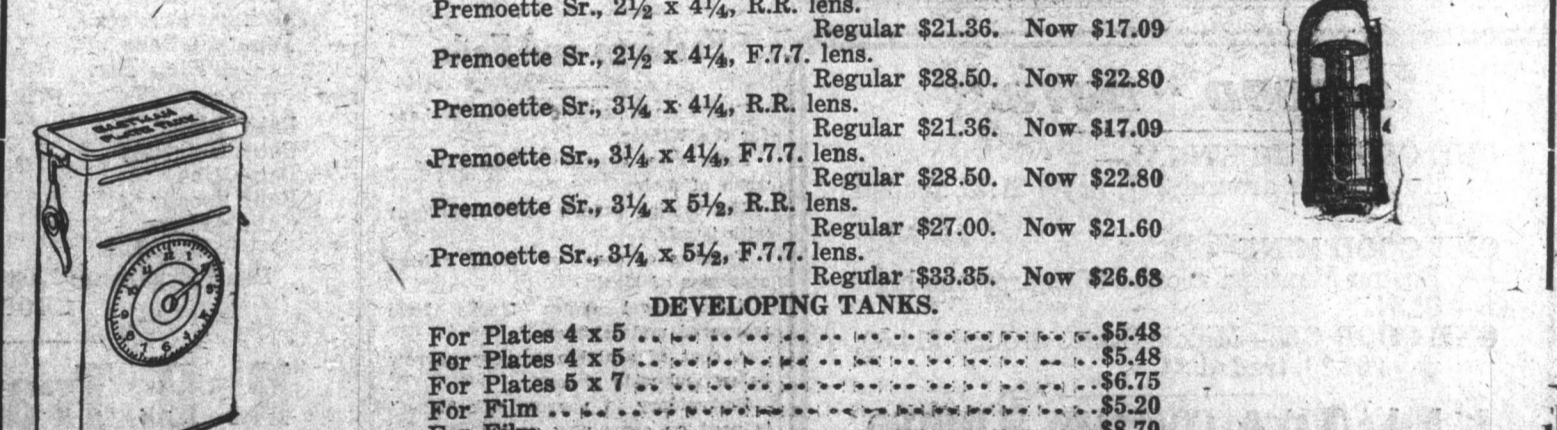
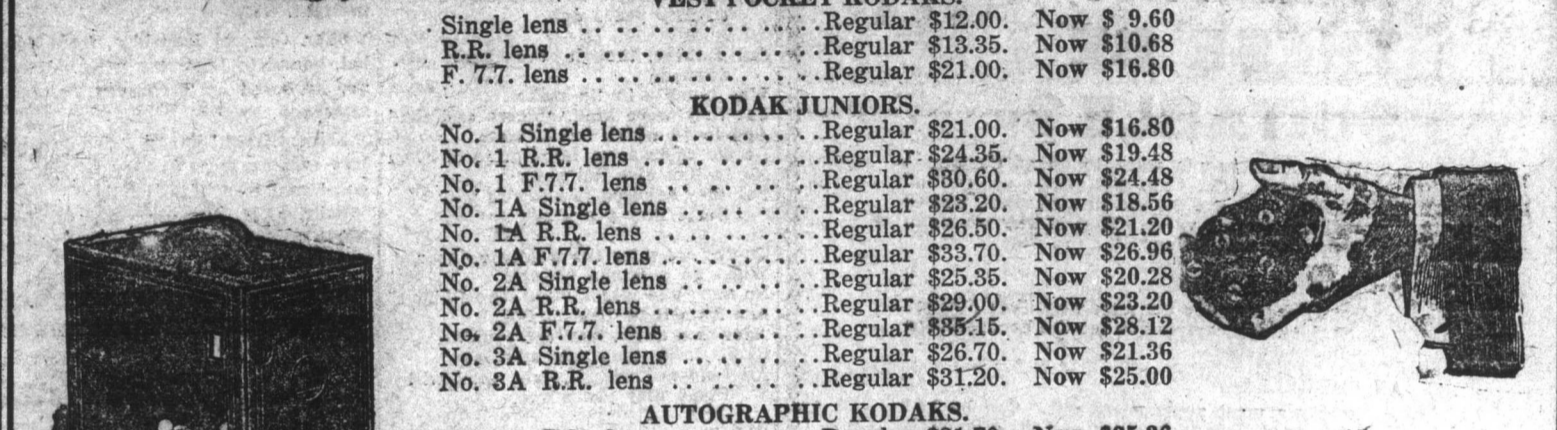
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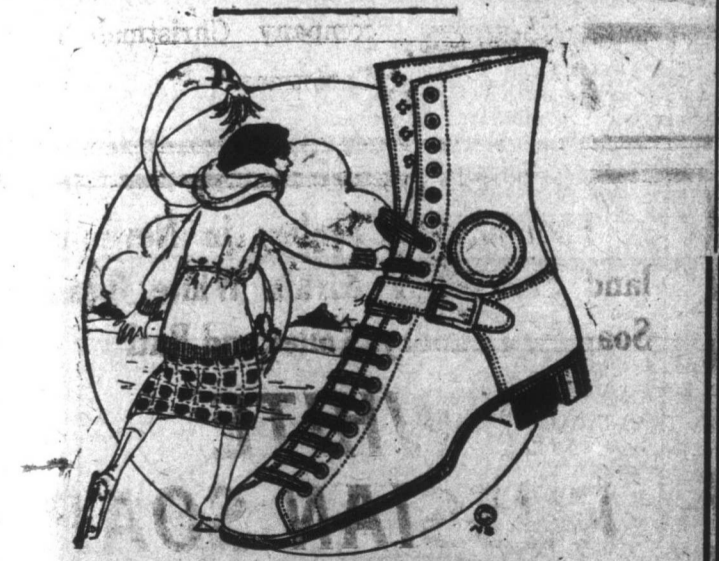
London (Associated Press)—A debtor who, in 1914, borrowed 750,000 Russian rubles, then worth about £78,000, can now repay in full with £50. Judge Russel has decided in the Chancery Division of the Royal Courts of Justice. However, a story of execution was granted with a view to an appeal. The parties were the British Bank for Foreign Trade, which borrowed the 750,000 rubles from the Russian Commercial and Industrial Bank against securities which the borrower now sought to redeem. The leading bank, however, insisted on payment of £78,000 in sterling. The judge held that the loan was a ruble loan repayable in rubles, either Imperial Russian, or Krensky or Soviet issues, whichever were available. Soviet rubles were quoted at about 60 for a penny at the time of the court's decision.

Railway to Patagonia.

Buenos Aires, (A.P. Mail)—Patagonia, that far-away region stretching out for hundreds of miles in southern Argentina, may be linked with what is now the thickly settled section of the country if President Yrigoyen and government officials are able to carry out their plans for constructing a system. The plan is to begin as soon as possible the work of constructing lines totaling 622 miles. At the present time Patagonia is linked with Buenos Aires only by irregular steamers, and the ranchers throughout the region have great difficulty in getting their products to market. A large part of the region is more or less barren, and much that is fertile is not yet settled on account of the difficulty of transportation. Patagonia produces wool, meat, some grain and other agricultural products, and is said to have a great potential petroleum production.

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