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THE SUGAR SCANDAL

The Meighen Government may think that it on these matters.

to know what the refiners were doing with such ships. immense stores of raw sugar in their ware-

of the cabinet know that the refiners were in within the Empire.

ernment was really desirous of maintaining fair Government. prices in this country and doing something

explanations of vast sugar reserves at Mont- is 25 cents per head of Canadian taxpayer. the country was being man to continue its service in this service in the stand of the country was being man to continue its service in the stand of the country has depreciated in value to almost the country has depreciated in value to almost obecause clock and I noticed the hands were in the same position as min."

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EXTENDING UNIVERSITY INFLUENCE. Every citizen of Western Ontario must feel an interest in the developments that are taking place at the present time in connection with Western University. From day to day foundations are being laid for work of one type and

another that in days to come will count in the are many very excellent reasons why the dam at of the university put upon a new basis and in food, but with the return of our soldiers the task the hands of a board representing all three fac- is being taken up by an ever-increasing number of ulties. Extension work in the past has been of homes, towns and communities. largely worked out by the separate committees of the faculties, but from now on their efforts Canadian towns reveals an almost absolute lack of of the faculties, but from now on their efforts plans for the beautifying of their streets, parks and individual buildings. Anyone who desires may of providing classes or lectures similar to the work of the Workers' Educational Association in Great Britain. The university's proposal in this direction was favorably received by the just as "one robin does not make a spring," so one

The Workers' Educational Association movebefore the war. The brightest minds in the universities were engaged in it, and scores of young scholars holding fellowships were going fying of our homes and communities is the constant moving which takes place. People are here today them in science, history, economics and other subjects. While the war disarranged this work for several years, it is now rapidly coming back we may not be present to enjoy its fragrance? to a pre-war basis. In this country a very successful work has been carried on in Toronto. Professor MacIvor of the Provincial University

taking an active part. The Toronto activities were described in an issue of the Labor Gazette

a few months ago

out the details.

The Western University will be brought into citizens through the work of its public health department under Dr. H. W. Hill. Dr. Hill forecerning itself with all the public health problems of its community. The first of these associations bids fair to be realized within the next few months, and will have a close connection with the Western University. It is entirely in order that work of this kind should be carried on under university auspices. The resolution of the Extension Board at its inaugural meeting was that the board would take upon itself the "consideration of, and active work in any project which tends to extend the services of the university to our constituency," and the constituency of Western is the group of fifteen stituency of Western is the group of fifteen Near East with the early Crusaders. "Such aristocounties of which London is the geographical crats are bound to put up a stiff fight for their
privileges," said a humorous member of the comcentre. This is a big step, and it can only be

ealized in its details step by step. The Ex tension Board has set before itself the high ideal that it will concern itself with all that tends to make living conditions better, and that promotes the welfare and happiness of the people with whom its influence may come in contact.

HELP THE NAVY LEAGUE.

British Brothers, Limited. The greatest trade emporium in the world is the British Empire. Canada can make preferential trade agreements with other peoples under the British flag without arousing international complications. Canada possesses men with brains to make these preferential trade agreements. But we make good these agreements with Canadian

Three million new customers for Canada's grain, produce, manufactures secured by the West India trade agreement and Canadian ships. By willingness and ability to provide ships, Canada this year has drawn the West Indies closer to herself and to the Empire. She can make preferential trade agreements with other peoples under the British flag without arousing international complications.

has edged its way out of the sugar scandal as | Canada's sea-conscious spirit must be develas edged its way out of the sugar scandal as Canada's sea-conscious spirit must be devel-commonly called "good times." Such as he as a result of the resignation of the members of oped. The merchant flag of Canada must fly not the men who buy silk shirts and who are cor the Board of Commerce, but there are two or in every part of the Empire. "The sea does not three other circumstances arising out of that separate—the sea binds." To develop our sea happening that will bear a good deal of light, heritage we must send chosen and trained emisour most able businessmen—to make our most able businessmen—to most able businessmen—to make our most able businessmen—to most able businessmen—to most able businessmen —to during next session to endeavor to throw light preferential trade agreements with the other nations in the Empire. And we must make In the first place, the people of Canada ought good these trade agreements with Canadian

Canada can reduce her taxes, pay her war houses while the country was given to under- debts, keep workers busy, make farmers prosstand that there was no sugar in the country. perous, by selling her surplus grain, fruits, dairy During all the early summer the perple of Can-produce, manufactures, to the nations of the ada were paying an inflated price for this neces- British Empire. The key to the market is ships sity, while at the same time the warehouses at -Canadian ships. Canada can do what Britain Montreal appear to have been bursting with has done-make and control her own trade routes with Canadian ships. Protected by the Again, it would be well to know what nego- British Empire navy, of which the Canadian tiations there were between the refiners and navy will be a unit. It will be an honor to this the cabinet prior to the matter going into the country. And that contribution to-all-British sea hands of the Board of Commerce. Did members power in keeping with Canada's premier place

possession of stocks of sugar during the earlier Trade follows the merchant flag of Canada. months of the year? If they did know that such By willingness and ability to provide ships Canwas the case they were countenancing an un- ada this year has drawn the West Indies closer questioned case of profiteering on the largest to herself and to the Empire. The trade of 45,-000,000 people in British Tropical Africa is wait-Another question that arises is as to the com- ing for us today. But we must have ships and a then polished in an automatic machine, position of the Board of Commerce. If the Gov- sea-conscious spirit in the people and in the a time.

The West India trade agreement would not worth while to reduce the cost of living would have been worth the paper it is written on had they have appointed such a group of incompedit not been for Canadian ships, and the vision of tents as issued the sugar order, for example? Canadians who realize these facts. To win On the face of it, it would appear that the Board world-trade we must develop our sea heritage, of Commerce was intended to be a perfectly our ports, our men, our ships. Trade must flow harmless body that would make some academic east and west and overseas. Shut off this Domininvestigations but harm nobody. As a matter ion from the seas, and in fifty years Canada of fact, about the only harm they have done will cease to be a nation. Canada is the eighth has been to the Government that appointed maritime power. Seventy years ago Canada was third. There are 8,700 ships under the Canadian Premier Meighen may think that by accept- flag today. The value of the merchant fleet of ing the resignation of the Board of Commerce Canada is \$250,000,000. Through lack of interhe has disposed of public indignation against est of Canadians in their maritime affairs these the course followed by his Government and its ships are neither officered nor manned by Cana-Board of Commerce in relation to the cost of dians. Today the protection of Canadian trade living. He will yet find that the "sugar order" routes is not given by Canada. The burden of sank deep into the minds of the people of Can- the British navy is \$17 per head of British ada, and that they have not accepted his airy taxpayer. The "burden" of the Canadian navy

To continue its service in this great patriotic excuse to make for the sugar refiners, and hints Week Campaign has been planned for November garia has sunk within a few years from the most

Letters to the Editor

THE TOWN IN WHICH WE LIVE.

To the Editor of The London Advertiser:

A careful stocktaking of the conditions of many splendid field has opened up in the opportunity improve his own property, but the towns as a whole are not entering into big schemes and interesting London Trades and Labor Council at a recent beautiful home cannot cover up a whole community of neglected ones. It is the effort on the part of every citizen which will transform our ugly places meeting, and a joint committee is now working into beauty spots. No stone should be left unturned to influence public opinion in favor of a "clean-up" campaign—the schools may assist, the wom

more beauty everywhere.

One reason which retards progress in the beautiand, although mere renters, plant something for permanency-a rose bush, a flowering shrub or a ree-something that will beautify the earth, even if

rubbish. Yours very truly, 780 Talbot Street, City.

WAR ON RATS. [Quebec Telegraph.]

WM. GILES.

War to a finish has been declared against the rat by the Hygiene Commission of Paris, France. The commission was aghast to learn from a report read touch with a large body of Western Ontario to it by Professor Bordas that there were 8,000,000 rats in the city. The extermination of the rats is to be accomplished by all the weapons known in rat warfare, and the campaign will be both offensive rat warfare, and the campaign will be both offensive and defensive. The offensive weapons are the following: Use of bacterial products or deadly microbes likely to cause epidemics among the rats, poisons, asphyxiating gases in the sewers for several poisons, asphyxiating gases in the sewers for several with bonuses and increased capital, have been, and are taking place in an effort to cover up the sees the day when each of these fifteen western and defensive. The offensive weapons are the counties will have an active organization, con. following: Use of bacterial products or deadly the rat holds tobacco in abhorrence. A premium of two sous is to be paid for each rat killed by hunters. The defensive campaign will be conducted by ratproofing houses, and by setting the garbage cans on immediately set up. trappers not to smoke before setting their traps, as proofing houses, and by setting the garbage cans on immediately the sidewalks only a few minutes previous to the arrival of the garbage automobile, so that rats cannot feed on their contents over-night. Many pessi-mistic voices were heard in the Hygiene Commission as to the chances of success in ridding Paris of the ret nuisance, especially after Professor Bordas had explained that the Paris rat could boast of a family tree dating back to the early centuries of the Christian Era, having migrated to France from the

From Here and There

ACROSS THE BORDER. [Halifax Chronicle.]

Senator Lodge, speaking in Brooklyn, declared the United States war department spent \$1,051,-000,000 for aircraft without getting a single combat aeroplane to the battle line, and bought 945,000 saddles, 1,000,000 sets of double harness, 1,637,000 91.000 horses and mules, while a contract warded for 195 000 branding irons or one for ever wo horses and mules. Evidently our friends acros border did not count the cost in money at any

TOO MANY SILK SHIRTS.

[Quebec Telegraph.] are the causes of racial unrest"—according to David T. Howard, and Howard is a man who can have all the silk shirts and all the good time tha any man could desire if he wished to, for he is a wealthy Southerner, and one of the richest and most respected negroes in the United States. A self-made man, having gone into business on a capital of \$150, and now owning the fourth largest business of its kind in Atlanta, Georgia, Howard declares that he never wasted time, necer went in for wild oats, but always attended to his As a natural result he has grown rich, and needs neither silk shirts, social equality or what are stantly on the lookout for good times. They are not strikers or social agitators. They and would be better still if their numbers increased a hundredfold.

WATCH SCREWS.

The smallest screws in the world-those turned a machine, but as the chips fall from the knife i looks as if the operator were simply cutting up the The fourth jewel-wheel screw is next to invisible

the threads may be seen clearly.

an inch in diameter, and the heads are double the size. It is estimated that an ordinary thimble would hold about 100.000 of them. About 1,000,000 are made month, but no attempt is ever made to count determining the number, 100 of them are

placed on a very delicate balance, and the number of the whole amount is calculated from the weight of this. All the small parts of the watch are ounted in this way, probably 50 out of the 120. The screws are then hardened and put in frames about 100 to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly, but entirely by the sense of touch instead of by sight, so that a blind man could do it as well as the owner of the sharpest eye. The heads are

[Toronto Telegram.]

emerging from the after-war mu with the sun of prosperity shining bright over her broad domain. Her barns are bursting with the A sleepy kiss is the only fare. foodstuffs for which the older countries hunger. Her almost inexhaustible coal deposits are seeping with oil that will feed the millions of autos for five hundred years to come.

The inevitable unrest that follows a world con

anxious thought is merely a pimple on the bod patriotic pictures at the exhibition or watch the while the hand plays the National Anthem without Prices are coming down! Isn't that what you Then why should the

decline cause that troubled feeling? Canada is coming back to normal-coming fastoming also to a greater period of prosperity.

Prove your patriotism by becoming an optimist

HOW BULGARIA HAS FALLEN.

[November System.]
n Bulgaria are bad. The currency

the country has depreciated in value to almost who included Bulgaria in his seven months trip through Europe studying business conditions. his report on this trip. Mr. Woldenberg continues: The laboring classes are so discouraged because of And the constant wars for the past ten years that they have Adown the distant tree-tops the sun-

THE TOWN IN WHICH WE LIVE.

"In Rumania I found a great amount of dissatisfaction. Profiteering is rampant. The government seems entirely unable to cope with various problems."

The miser's gold. The night wind softly crooning in the swaying tops of pine.

The stars and moon abaunting a night recent issue from the pen of T. H. Yull, as there at hand. Bribery is a very common occurrence, so are only limited by one's financial ability to pay for lives of all the people in this part of the prov- Springbank should be rebuilt. For five years every them. Speculation is the general order of the day, ince. This week has seen the extension work energy has been rightly devoted to the production of and large sums of money have been made by puronly, so that the poorer classes, who are very illiter ate in Rumania, are suffering immensely, and are really supporting the entire country.'

CUPID IN THE VICAR'S GARDEN.

[London News.]
The Rev. James Dixon, the Vicar of Willesden a great match-maker. He organizes dances and entertainments in the vicarage garden during the summer, and he is not alone in regretting that the chilly evenings now make them no onger possible.

"The boys and girls meet here; they becom attached to one another, and ultimately fall in love." said Mr. Dixon to a representative. "I was ments a few years ago.

"'What, dancing on the vicarage lawn!' people exclaimed with shocked surprise, but I have proved of the light of the moon and sun.

exclaimed with shocked surprise, but I have proved that it is good for everybody. When the young couples are married they are never likely to forge ment in England had grown to large proportions organizations, brotherhoods and the churches each before the war. The brightest minds in the

"I always tell the lads and lassies that if they come to my dances they will catch the measles," he added with a chuckle. "Love, you know, is very out from week to week in all parts of England, and there tomorrow, and are prone to say: "What's much like the measles. The more you try to stay meeting grouns of workingmen and instructing the use?" Why can we not overcome this feeling, its course the more virulent it becomes. I find that its course the more virulent it becomes. I find that most of the 'grasshoppers,' as they are called, fall victims sooner or later."

The vicar is not only a benign Cupid, if the expression may be used without disrespect. He meone will, and flowers are always better than has a thousand activities, and his garden is open for many purposes. Mothers' meetings are held under the chestnut trees, and small children are taught to play real games with dolls, perambulators

SUGAR PRICES MUST COME DOWN.

[Vancouver Sun.]
No doubt there are a thousand reasons why sugar is selling in Vancouver today for 19 to 21 cents as against 11 to 13 cents in Seattle. Under government control the Canadian people enjoyed slightly control the Canadian people enjoyed slightly O' special favor an' the touch prices than those prevailing in the United O' generous hands in time o' need, but that preference, whatever it amounted Have given before I'd ask or plead. lower prices than those prevailing in the United hours at a time, repeated at intervals, and traps, are, taking place in an effort to cover up the profits that have been made.

Yet when the natural laws of supply and demand immediately set up. Anti-dumping and other such Honors I don't deserve have come pernicious clauses are demanded to be made Almost to paralyze me dumb,

which would be of benefit to the country, is desirable. Everybody wishes Canadian industries to do able. Everybody wishes Canadian industries to do well. But when a government's sense of what is fair and just becomes so clouded that it will permit the householders of Canada to be held up for the present outrageous sugar prices, it is making a mockery of "protection."

That such prices and restrictions are allowed to exist constitutes a national disgrace which upon no account must be permitted to go on.

Lord, but I've trod an easy way, With all its hurt an' pain an' woe. This is a kindly world we know—At least, I've always found it so.

PERHAPS OF THE SAME PERIOD. Diner (struggling with a piece of steak, whilst the band in playing)—

WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

-La Salle made a 1,000-mile journey on foot from the Illinois River to Lake Ontario in 1678.

seas of any one year in the work war, 165,553.

l—In 1871 the first Ontario grants arrived in Manitoba.

-Kootenay National Park is in British Columbia on the interprovi water highway through the 5—Systems of taxation come under the Jurisdiction of the Federal Gov-ernment.

i—The main boundaries of British Col-umbia were fixed in 1863. -Since Confederation there have bee three Presbyterian governors-general held office—Lorne, Aberdeer and Minto.

9—The first steamship to plow the Pacific Ocean was the Beaver, which arrived from England in 1826. sissippi River, was Canada's first native-born explorer (1645-1700).

TODAY'S QUESTIONS -How many Canadian soldiers went

2-When did the union of Upper Lower Canada take place?

3-When did Canada establish 4-When was Manitoba grain first shipped to Europe?

5-Of what church is the premier. 6—What are the postage rates on postcards for Canada, Mexico and the United States?

7-Who was the first intendent New France? 8-Who was Roberval?

9-Who wrote the "Anne of Green Gables" books? 10-What is an order-in-council?

Poetry and Jest THE WAY TO SHADOWTOWN.

[By Eugene Field.] Sway to and fro in the twilight grey, This is the ferry for Shadowtown. It always sails at the end of day.

Just as the darkness closes down.

A sleepy klss is the only fare.

Drifting away from the world we go,
Baby and I, in the rocking chair.

See, where the firelogs glow and spark,
Glitter the lights of the Shadowland.
The raining drops on the window—
hark! Are ripples lapping upon its strand.

There, where the mirror is glancing A lake lies shimmering, cool and still

Rock slow, more slow in the dusky light.
Silently lower the anchor down.
Dear little passenger, say "Goodnight."
We've reached the harbor of Shadow-

"You say you were held up by a footpad with a revolver this morning. At what time?" "Five minutes to one."
"How can you fix the time so pre-

"Because I could see the church

white and greyish the white ing in the woodland sheltering the lone whip-poor-will cries, it of the woodland swooping and crying the night hawk cleaves the skies.

Applicant (for job): "What's the chance for a fellow beginning at the bottom and working up? "None; our job is digging

A PRAYER. [Theodosia Garrison.] Let me work and be glad,
O Lord, and I ask no more;
With will to turn where the sunbeams At the sill of my workshop door. Aforetime I prayed my prayer

For the glory and gain of earth, But now grown wise and with opened I have seen what the prayer was

Pleasure of little things

Let me forget in time Folly of dreams that I had: Give me my share of a world mos

Let me work and be glad. ALWAYS STUNG. Hokus—Why do you compare Hard-uppe with a busy bee? He isn't par-ticularly industrious, is he? Pokus—Oh, no; it isn't that. But nearly everyone he touches gets stung.

A FRIENDLY WORD.

[Edgar A. Guest.] Seems like as somebody here is always scatterin' joy and cheer, I've never known a rainy day But what some friend has come my To sort o' laugh the clouds away. I ain't been one deservin' much

Td almost swear these friends o' mine

ernicious clauses are demanded to be made Almost to paralyze me dumb, flective.

Any protection or duty, the ultimate effect of Men gave what money cannot buy, which would be of benefit to the country, is desir-

"Waiter, I ordered rump steak, where is this piece from?"
Waiter—"This, sir, is a piece from 'Chu Chin Chow."

DONEGAL BAY.

'Midst the smoke of the city, its noise

The light touch of your hand and the curve of your cheek,
And my heart throbbing back to the soft words you speak,
With the lift of the boat to the waves' And the bright sunlight dancing on

A COME-BACK Businessman (to young lad seeking employment)—"Weren't you here two weeks ago, and didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?" "Yes, sir! That's why I've come

A FRIEND IN NEED.
[James Whitcomb Riley.] When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feeling kind of blue.

And the clouds hang dark and heavy, an' won't let the sunshine

an' won't let the sunshine through.

It's a great thing, O my brethren, for a feller just to lay hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

the teardrops start,
An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of your heart;
You can look up and meet his eyes, you don't know what to say.
When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound with its honey and its gall.

With its cares and bitter crosses, but a good world after all;

And a good God must have made it—leastaways that is what I say

When a hand is on my shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

Every Man For Himself

BY HOPKINE MOORHOUSE. In spite of the fact that he had been up all night, therefore, his eyes were right with the mirror glisten which is the gift of long hours in the open air. The black eye which had attracted unwelcome attention at first no longer contributed to the amusement of the inquisitive, the obtrusion of its remain-

ing jaundice being overcome by the

new coat of tan that encroached upon His presence, at Thorlakson Phil accounted for very briefly, saying merely that he had come back there to look for a lost pocketbook, containing his railway pass. But it had not been the pass or the loose change that had well, darn it, he didn't want to lose picked it up and was able to restore

the pocketbook with its contents in tact.
As it had turned out Kendrick's evening hike back down the track to Thorlakson had been a lucky thing for Podmore too. Within a mile of the Podmore too. Within a mile of the siding Phil had come upon him, sitting beside the track in despair of reaching human aid before he collapsed completely. He had been badly hurt in his fall from the train and seids from have lost any desire to work which they may have had. Crops are not being sowed, and industry is at a standstill.

"In Rumania I found a great amount of dissatisfaction. Profiteering is rampant. The government seems entirely unable to cope with various problems at hand. Bribery is a very common occurrence, so that concessions or favors from the administration that concessions or favors from the administration well. Well. Well.

Well, Well.

"He had spent part of the night and the whole day in the woods and was half out of his head, poor devil!" said Phil. "I managed to get him down here and with the help of Mrs. Thorlekson's bereated.

here and with the help of Mrs. Thorlakson's homemade liniment I fixed him up as well as I could. He insisted on me staving with him all night—till you arrived, in fact."

"Expected us. eh?" grunted Wade.

"Oh, sure. News of the—er—accident traveled up and down the line pretty swiftly. A track-walker passed the word to us early yesterday morning just as we were starting out from the caboose for the day's work. So I had Thorlakson get a message off to you he stuck it in a split stick and the engineer of a passing freight caught it O. K, and took it up the line to the operator at Indian Creek."

As Kendrick finished speaking they both turned to watch Cranston approaching slowly. supporting Podmore. The secretary's condition had improved The secretary's condition had improved greatly under Phil's ministrations and the food which Mrs. Thorlakson had prepared for him. But it was apparent that he was still suffering from shock and beneath the bandage about his head the block and blue avidence. his head the black and blue evidenc

head! Might've killed you. How'd you come to fall off?"
Podmore smiled weakly. He gazed for a moment at Kendrick as if trying to collect his thoughts. Then he explained that he had been troubled with insomnia and got up to smoke a cigarette. He had been fool enough to perch up on the brass rail at the rear of the private car, thinking the train had been hitting up a tast pace on a down grade and as they swung a curve he had lost his balance and pitched clean down a long fill among the rocks of a creek bottom. The fall had knocked him senseless. When finally he had recovered consciousness he had been too ill to move for a long time. Then the hot sun had driven him to can't pannully into the woods wants you!

The flight of the wild gulls and wind whistling free.

The wide, full-swelling sail and the swing of the sea.

And the salt, stinging kiss of the fast flying spray

With the sun laughing down on Donegal Bay.

The wide waters around us and gleaming on high.

The wide waters around us and gleaming on high.

The wite clouds and the blue shining arch of the sky;

Oh, 'twas Junetime and lovetime, now vanished away, but the sun is still glinting on Donegal Bay.

Just a lad and a lass, sure the tale's nothing new!

But the black sorrow's on me, I'm longing for you and the tones of a voice that is silent today

Though the sun jewels sparkle on Donegal Bay!

A COME-BACK.

"Let's go over there and see Thor

lakson a minute," he said loudly.
"Now, shoot," he added in a lower voice.
"The do you know about this thing.
Phil?" ching. Phil?"

"he's on trying to fill me up with the smoothest line of bunk I ever listened to. According to him you're the sworn political enemy of Uncle Milt and have had a finger in the theft theft, mind you!—of important secret state documents which would have been the cause of a financial panic if they had remained in your possession much longer, to say nothing of undermining public confidence in the present administration." ent administration."

"Great busted reputations! Did he tell you that?"
"While I was bandaging him. He and elected my uncle, and that he was acting now as an agent of the govern-

"Trying to unload the envelope you, ch?"
"Yes. He asked the to post it too him—addressed it himself to his address in Toronto."
"What did you do?"

"Posted it. of course—in a hollow stump over there near the tank with a slab of fungus on top for a lid!"

Ben Wade laughed aloud.
"Know what's in the thing?" he demanded abruptly.
"These stolen government documents?"

"Fifty thousand dollars, you mean!" "Fifty thousand dollars, you mean!"
"The son-of-a-gun!" muttered Kendrick, looking startled.
"But he doesn't happen to know that the bills are bogus—stage money, sandwiched between a couple of genuine bills of small denomination." chuckled Wade. He stopped short and stood in front of Kendrick with one hand on the younger man's shoulder. "Phil." he said seriously, "you've stumbled in on a little game that is being played out with stacked cards. being played out with stacked We'll talk about it after bree talk about it after breakfac

We'll be running up as far as Indian Creek to use the Y in the old ballas pit. You'ra coming along. We can stop at Rutland's caboose long enough

for you to pick up your nightie and your safety razor."
"I don't think I understand, Mr. Wado." said Phi', puzzled.
"Not supposed to," retorted Wade.
"Fact is, you're fired! You can't work for Rutland another minute—"
"Why, what—?"
"Because you're bired! The safet."

"Why, what—?"
"Because you're hired! I've got to have a secretary, haven't I? There's interesting work ahead, boy, and I need you. Don't ask questions, Breakfast first. I can't talk without a cigar and I never smoke before breakfast."
"Shall I run over to the stump and get the envelope?" asked Kendrick

"Not by a jugful! Pounder you're playing his game, doesn't he? Always draw to the aces, Phil. Leave the envelope where it is. Hello, Thorlakson. Hello, 10-28. Good work last night. I want to thank you all. Mr.



Roly-Poly 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk

½ teaspoon vanilla 3 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons Cowan's Date filling

Method:-Mix flour, sait, baking powder and Cowan's Cocoa. Cut in the butter, and add milk slowly, mixing thoroughly. Turn on floured board, roll 1/2 inch thick. Spread with date filling, roll. Steam 25 minutes, being careful not to raisecover during steaming. Serve with hard sauce.



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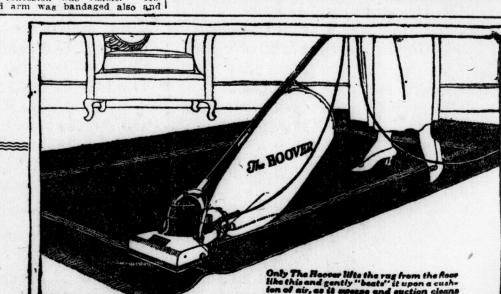
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