

Childless Women of Chinese Province Pray at Ju-Ju Pool

Briton Visits Shrine of Sup-
pliants Hidden Amid Under-
brush; Finds Offerings of
Many Generations.

London, June 7.—(By mail).—“Some-
where near Ikt-Ubo, in the Calabar
Province, lies the Ju-Ju pool,” writes a
correspondent to The London Times.
“It is known by repute to quite a num-
ber of Europeans, but very few have
been able to ascertain its exact where-
abouts.”

“It is kept very secret, being a
woman's Ju-Ju.” Kipling has told us
through the medium of Mulvaney that
the great prayer of women all the
world over is for children. Among a
people with whom a childless woman
is a reproach to her husband, a dis-
grace to her family and an abiding
sorrow to herself, a Ju-Ju who can
help her to realize her ambition is
naturally a very important spirit. The
Ikt-Ubo Ju-Ju lives in a secret pool
hidden in the bush and is worshipped
by women in secret.

“Some very old natives can remem-
ber when the Ju-Ju took the form of a
water snake which could be seen oc-
casionally, but apparently the snake
died or disappeared many years ago,
although there is a belief still current
in the neighborhood that the Ju-Ju will
appear to an individual with the hardi-
hood of invoking it at the pool at sun-
down.”

Decides to Camp at Pool.

“Finding myself at Ikt-Ubo late in
the afternoon with carriers too tired to
go farther, I decided to camp for the
night and attempt to see the pool. After
the inevitable long and futile dis-
cussion with the local chief insepar-
able from any dealing with a bush
native, and incidentally with the trans-
fer of a few coins, he agreed to fur-
nish me with a guide.”

“We set off about an hour before
sundown, the guide, my interpreter, my
dogs and myself. The path, so nar-
row as to call for single file, plunged
at once into virgin forest with dense
undergrowth and the day-long dim
twilight of the bush. It wound about
in a seemingly aimless manner and, be-
ing crossed frequently by similar paths,
a stranger would have been hopelessly
lost in a very few minutes unless he
had blazed his track. After about half
an hour's walking the guide stopped
and said that we were near the pool.
He added that the dogs must not come
any farther, as the Ju-Ju might do
them an injury, so, perforce, they were
tied to a tree and left behind.”

Cut Way Through Bushes.

“For about fifty yards we had to cut
our way with machetes through the
undergrowth and down a steep bank
to a small rivulet, which we followed
for about thirty yards up-stream;
then round the bole of a huge cotton-
wood tree, and we were at the lower
end of the pool.”

“It was surrounded on all sides by
sheer earthen banks about ten feet
high, surmounted by thick foliage, and
the sky was barely visible. It may
have been imagination, but it seemed
as if the birds did not sing there, and
even the ceaseless insect hum of the bush
was hushed. The only sound was the
ripple of the stream.”

“At the lower end were two large
piles of broken shards or pots in which
countless generations of suppliants had
brought their offerings. These pots
were of rough native earthenware, in
shape very similar to a Chinese ginger-
jar, and of various sizes. The smallest
gift contained the gifts of marriageable
girls, the larger had come from matrons
desiring further blessing, and the large-
st of all had been left as a last hope
by older women with the phantom of a
childless life threatening their future.”

British Premier And The Newspapers

London, June 28.—(Associated Press
by mail).—Stanley Baldwin, Britain's
new pilot of the Ship of State, has won
the admiration and goodwill of all
classes by his simple, unostentatious
manner and his outstanding human
qualities. He is especially popular
among the British and American news-
paper men, who have found him ap-
proachable and unfailing courteous. He
has none of the aloofness, the superior
manner or severe pride of position
which one is apt to associate with
prime ministers.

The Journalists' fondness for the
premier is reciprocated by Mr. Bal-
dwin, for he realizes that his sudden rise
to fame is due in no small measure to
the sympathetic attitude adopted by
them toward him.

At a recent banquet given by the
British newspaper men in his honor,
Mr. Baldwin said: “I am conscious
more than ever how the creation of a
reputation really is your prerogative
and your prerogative alone. Whatever
reputation I may have today I beg to
thank you for it from the bottom of
my heart.”

R. W. Grimmer, M. P. Mr. and Mrs.
William McVey, Miss McVey, Mr. and
Mrs. Whitfield Graham, Mrs. Purvis,
Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Cora Clark, all
of St. Stephen, motored into the city
yesterday. While here, the party visited
the camp of the Allain Construction
Co., Ltd., at Musquash, where the com-
pany has a contract for reconstruction
work. The party returned to St. Ste-
phen last night.

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on the grounds of O. P. Anthony, Red
Head, and the sum of \$150 was re-
ceived for the benefit of the Methodist
church at Red Head. Amusements
and games were enjoyed by the large
number present and supper was served
on the grounds. Mrs. George Anthony
was the winner of a quilt. The com-
mittee in charge of the affair was com-
posed of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris,
Mrs. Oliver Gibson, Mrs. James Turn-
bull, Mrs. Frederick Anthony, Mrs.
George Anthony, Misses Maud and
Beatrice McAfee and Miss Alice Gil-
son.

TWO DEAD AND 26 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Picnic Car Near Montreal
Struck by Another Ma-
chine and Forced Into
Ditch.

Montreal, July 16.—Two dead and
twenty-six injured is the toll from
eight auto accidents in this city and
district over the week end.

Alphonse Poirier, 28, of this city,
was caught beneath a car and his neck
broken, while twenty-four others were
slightly injured on the Chamblay road
yesterday when a picnic car in which
they were riding was struck by a car
which was passing then, and was forced
into a ditch where it overturned.

The other victim was Mrs. S. Youke,
50, of this city, who was almost in-
stantly killed when struck by an auto-
mobile in St. Lawrence street on Sat-
urday evening.

A careless passenger on a King
street car threw a cigarette or cigar
butt between the partitions in the rear
of the car last evening between 6 and
7 o'clock and, as a result, some waste
paper between the walls caught on fire.
The street car was in Main street
when the blaze was discovered and the
conductor stopped the car in front of
the No. 5 engine house and the fire-
men at that station tore out the wood-
work and extinguished the blaze.

A committee from Willis and Barker
Lodge, L. O. B. A., met in the Orange
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and made returns from the picnic
which was held at Lorneville on July

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SUCCESSION OF COLLISIONS IN NORTH SEA FOG

Begona Hits Eldorado and
is Herself Rammed by the
Sheridan.

London, July 16.—Three steamers
were in collision in fog in the North
Sea yesterday. Two of them were
sunk, but their crews were rescued,
and the third proceeded on her voy-
age in a damaged condition.

Owing to the heavy fog, the Swed-
ish steamer Eldorado, 1,000 tons, and
the Spanish steamer Begona No. 5, 800
tons, crashed into her. The Eldorado's
crew, numbering 18, climbed aboard the Be-
gona, and soon after the Eldorado
went to the bottom.

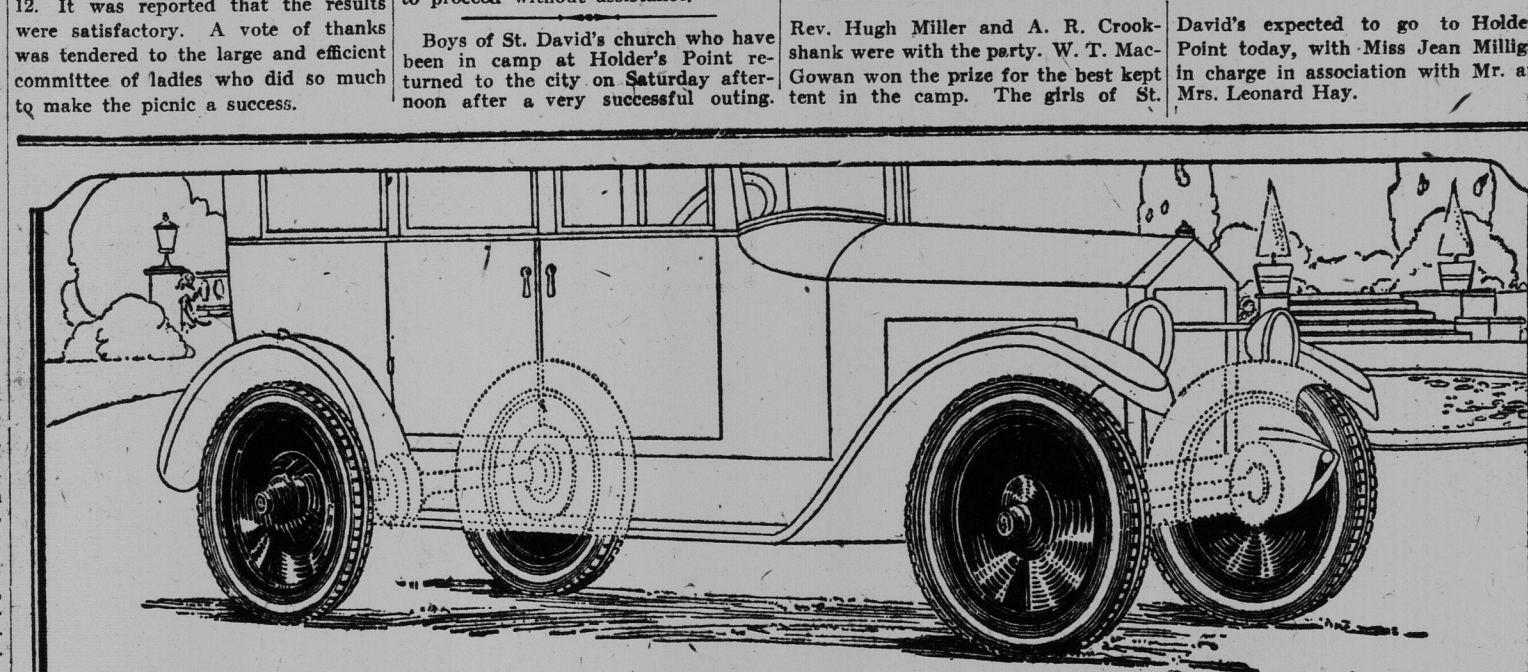
Later the British steamer Sheridan,
traveling through the fog, hit the Be-
gona amidships and as the latter be-
gan to fill her boats were lowered and
her own crew and that of the Eldor-
ado, totalling 40 men, reached the
Sheridan. The captain of the Britisher
sent a radio message to Yarmouth
and took off the survivors.

The Sheridan was considerably
smashed in her forepeak, but was able
to proceed without assistance.

Boys of St. David's church who have
been in camp at Holder's Point re-
turned to the city on Saturday after-
noon after a very successful outing.

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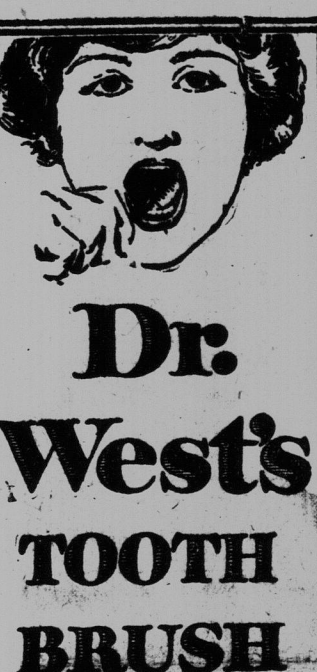
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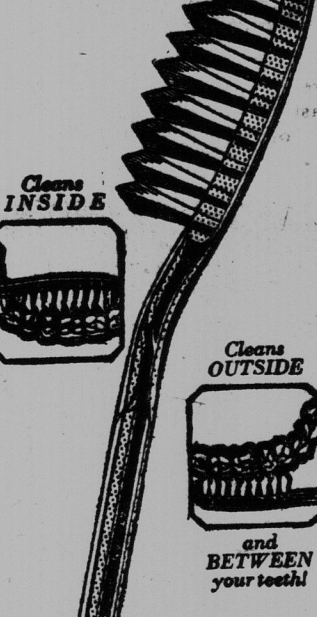
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