

ALL HAVE BEEN LET OUT OF JAIL

Ottawa Authorities Not Successful in Recent Murder Case.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 19.—The six prisoners who have been under arrest in connection with the Rubenstein murder mystery, Nathan Shapiro, Henry Dreyfus, Sam Cooke, J. H. Stevens, Bessie Simms and Lottie Bringham, were all released from custody yesterday on orders from Crown Attorney Ritchie, following the developments at last night's inquest. All six gave voluntarily testimony as to their movements here, both before and after the murder and satisfied the authorities that they are innocent of any knowledge of the crime. Cooke and Stevens, who were only held as witnesses, were given their freedom immediately after the inquest, but at their own request spent the night in the police headquarters. The other four, against whom a murder charge had been lodged last Saturday were honorably acquitted before a magistrate this forenoon. Shapiro will at once return to Montreal and go on from there to join his family at St. St. Louis. Dreyfus will also go to Montreal and then to his home in New York. Cooke and Stevens leave for New York this afternoon. The future movements of the two girls are not known.

Provincial Detective Greer, who is now in charge of the case is working on a new clue which developed out of Shapiro's evidence last night. The suspects are a party of white girls with whom the bookmakers were out for an automobile ride on the night of Rubenstein's disappearance.

DRAW COLOR LINE.

English Authorities Decline to Apportion Negro.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The "color line" is not often drawn in England, but the Camberwell poor law guardians to-day declined to appoint a negro as district medical officer on the ground that the poor were very fastidious in such matters.

It was admitted during the session of the guardians, that the black doctor's qualifications were better than those of the other candidates, and some of the guardians wanted to treat him as a brother. The majority of the guardians, however, supported Dr. Robert Capes, who opposed the appointment of the colored physician. In doing so, he said:

"In plain English, he is not a suitable doctor for a post of this sort. The poor are a great deal more fastidious than people imagine. They would refuse to be attended by a man of color."

A FAREWELL LUNCHEON

F. R. Benson, Actor-Manager, Honored Upon Leaving for Canada.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A farewell luncheon to F. R. Benson, the English actor manager, who is about to depart for Canada and the United States, was given to-day and attended by a distinguished company, including most of the prominent actors on the British stage and representatives of literature, the church and the universities.

Sir Sidney Lee, chairman of the executive of Shakespeare's place trust, presided. He declared that Mr. Benson had done more to arouse interest in Shakespeare and to develop sound actors than any one ever connected with the English stage.

J. Forbes-Robertson said Mr. Benson was going as the ambassador of the Shakespeare lovers of the old world to those of Canada.

Big New Elevator

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Sept. 19.—Barnett and McQueen, contractors for the Moosejaw and Saskatchewan government storage elevators is making preparations for immediate excavations, and expect that the footings will be put in this fall. The contracts call for completion by December, 1914, so that they may help take care of next year's crop.

Does Anybody Want an Umbrella?

We mean a good umbrella.

Most people own an umbrella of some sort.

But not one in a hundred owns one like we have to show you or sell you.

Present yourself with one have your monogram put on it. A variety of handle designs.

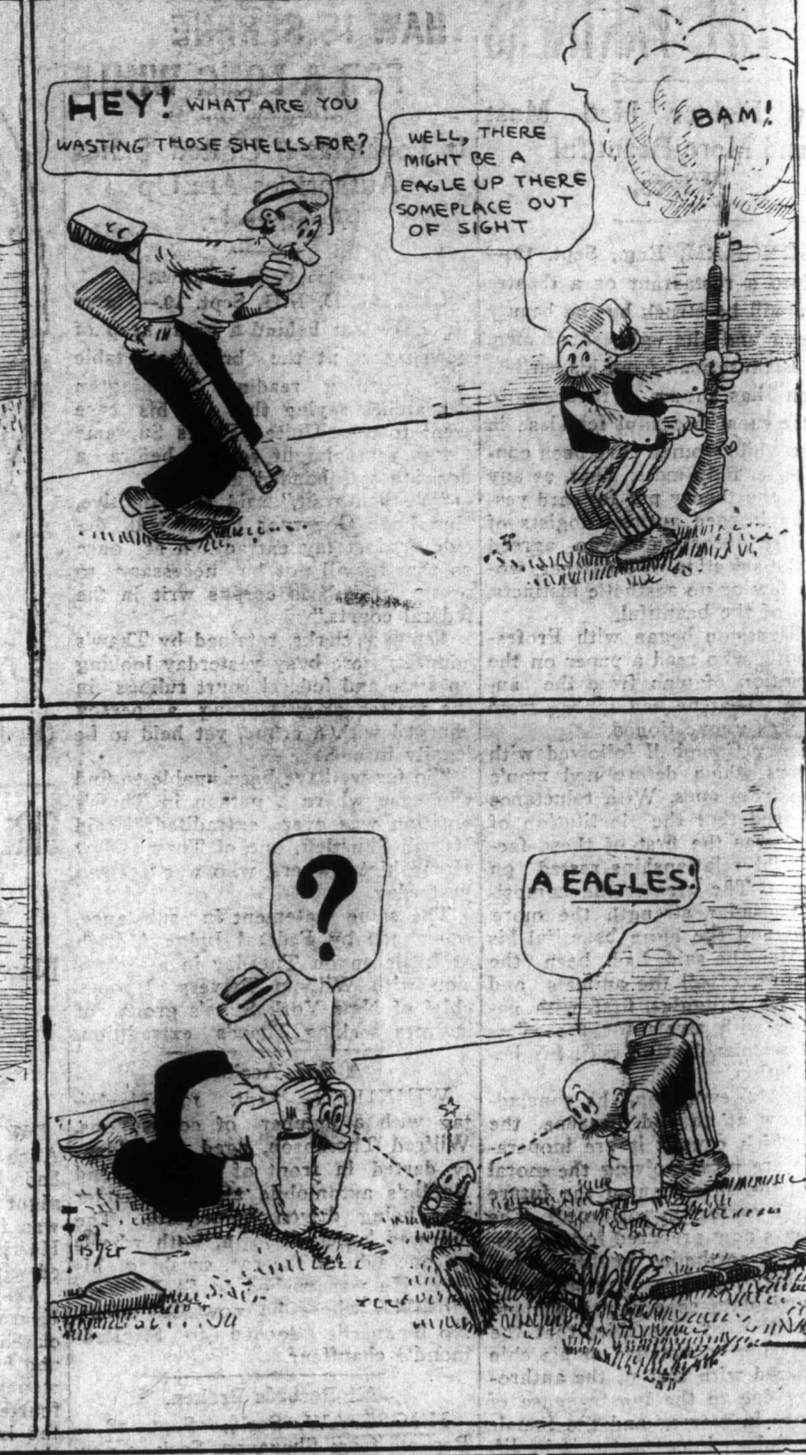
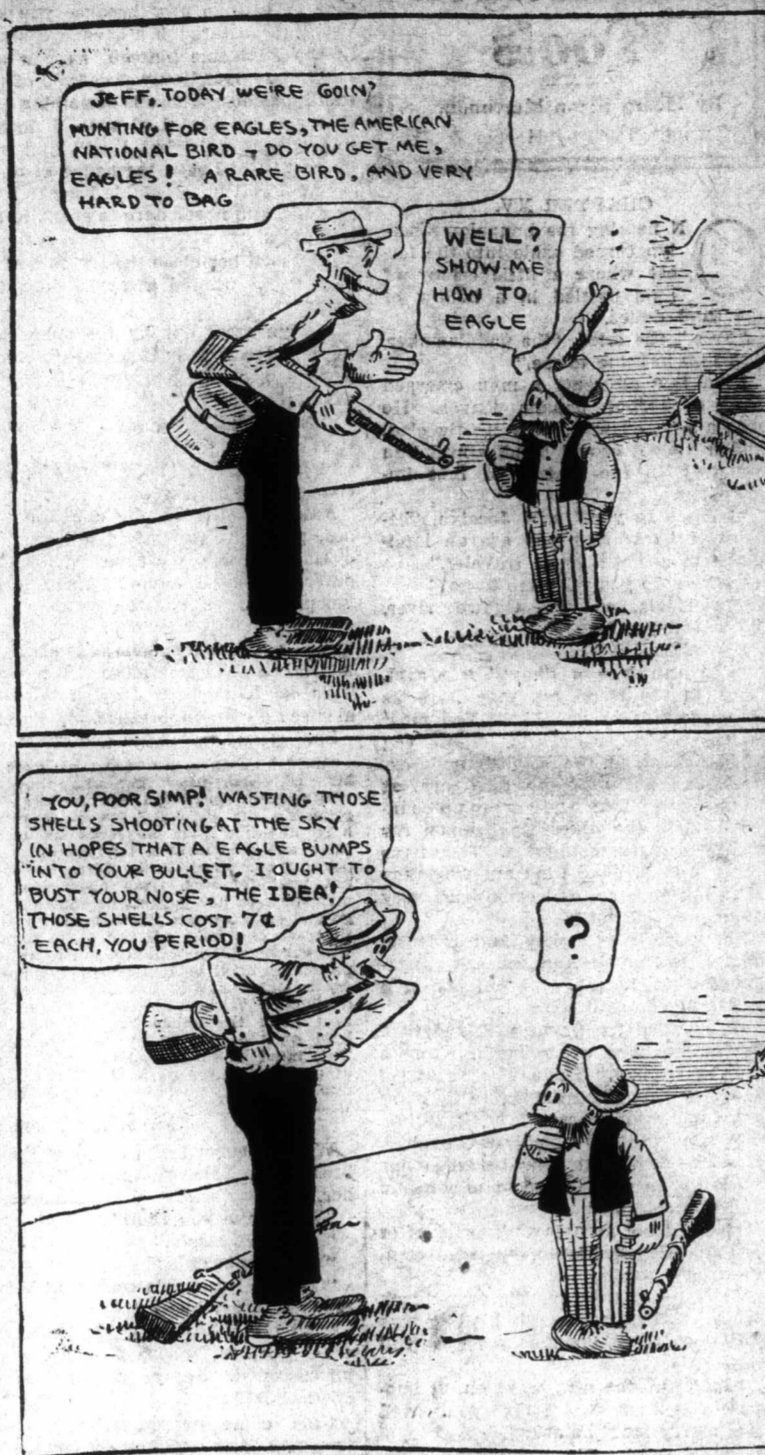
Cost from \$3.00 up.

You can't equal them at the prices hereabouts.

Prove it.



Jeff's Aim Wasn't So Bad at That



WHAT'S NEW IN ENGLAND

From Hamlet Small and Far-Spread Shire, and Cities Grey and Old.

Lord Rosebery is said to be one of the only two perfect French speakers in England.

A Romano-British throwing disc has been dug up in the centre of the village of Ashwell, Herts.

Hartlepool Corporation has in contemplation a business scheme which is estimated to cost \$200,000.

The death has occurred of Mr. William Thom, head of the engineering firm of Gates and Thom, at the age of 72.

Mr. T. W. Ward, director of Messrs. Thomas Ward, Limited, has been elected Master Cutler of Sheffield.

The Cunard Line hopes to have the new 50,000-ton liner Quitania ready to enter the Atlantic service next April.

Several small sharks have been seen lately in the Solent, and one five feet long has been caught off Yarmouth, I.W.

\$108,540 was received by the League of Mercy last year, and of this \$80,000 was given to King Edward's Hospital Fund.

Mme. Pavlova, the favorite of Londoners, has left the metropolis for the continent. She had an enthusiastic send-off.

Owing to the continued drought and the shortage of herbage, the price of milk has been increased in Huntingdonshire.

The wheat crops in Herts and Essex, which have nearly all been harvested, are the best known for many years past.

The periodical recruiting campaign in the provinces by the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police has been begun in Cornwall.

At the annual lifeboat service at Clacton-on-the-Sea, the Vicar of St. James entered the vessel and preached to a large congregation.

Teddington District Council Burial Board reported that at their last meeting only one member attended, and he transacted the business.

Two men named Curry and Nicholson were suffocated by fumes from a gasometer under repairs at the New Wortley Gas Works, Leeds.

While harvesting a field of oats at Little Baddow, Essex, the horses trod on 16 wasps nests and were so badly stung that they had to be abandoned.

An old railway bridge on the Malton and Billing branch of the N. E. Railway has been dismantled and a new one erected in its place within 24 hours.

A farmhouse and 50 acres of land at Laindon Hill, Essex, have been purchased by the West Ham Corporation for use as a sanatorium for the consumptive patients of the borough.

The coal trade in Manchester and surrounding localities continues extremely depressed, the majority of the pits averaging but four days per week.

In consequence of the continuance of the dispute at Gasigton Colliery, East Durham, where 1,500 men and boys are idle, a Sunderland baker has undertaken to supply as much bread

WHEN THE THAMES DRIED UP

The dry weather of the past season was only hurling in a few localities in Canada, though it has caused much discussion in England. Last year, the continued rains did serious damage to British crops, and it was at one time feared the effect of the drought would be no less serious. Happily, this was the case, though those who remembered the late '90's had good reason for apprehension.

For more than one summer famine conditions existed in parts of the United Kingdom, following the close of the disturbing American Civil War. But, earlier in history, still more trying seasons occurred.

Springs and Rivers Dry. Making every allowance for the weakness of the mediaeval chronicler in the matter of statistical accuracy, the summer of 484 A. D. was evidently trying for the drought "dried up all the springs and rivers," and again in 698 we are assured that "for the space of three years before the coming of the Saxon King, the air within that province of the South Saxons, so that the people were brought into great misery by reason of famine."

Many other uncommonly dry and hot summers are recorded in the course of the next hundred years or so.

There was a "terrible drought" in 1086, and in 1135-14 the weather was "so hot and dry that forests took fire. The Thames was so dry for two days that children waded over between the bridges and the town. The Medway also was almost dry on October 6. Forded Thames at London Bridge.

Again, in 1135 rivers, we are told, were dried up, and woods, grass, and corn burnt, and navigable rivers were also dried up in the following year. It is observable that hot and dry seasons show a tendency to come in

groups. Thus exceptionally dry years were 1324-5-6, 1352-3-4, 1473-4-5, 1530-40-41, 1701-2-3-4-5-6, 1714-17-18-19.

Evelyn, the diarist, mentions the rainless summers of 684 and 685, when there was no rain for many months, and "the caterpillars devoured all the winter fruits through the whole land." The remarkable spectacle of thousands of persons walking across the bed of the Thames, under the arches of London Bridge, was to be seen in August of 1716, so low had the river got in consequence of a long period of hot, dry weather.

There were many extremely dry years in the last century, but the Thames at London, has never since been fordable.

He Was One of Them. "Remember this, young man," he said, "only lunatics and rattle-brained idiots are certain of anything nowadays. Wise men hesitate."

"Are you quite sure of that?" "Absolutely certain."

ESKIMOS SLAY, EPLORERS H. V. RADFORD AND AIDE



Death at the hands of Eskimos in a desolate region along the Arctic coast is the fate reported to have befallen Harry Vincent Radford, a New York explorer, and T. George Street, of Ottawa. Mr. Radford and Mr. Street left Ottawa about two years ago to essay a perilous journey through an almost unknown land from Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson Bay, to Bathurst Inlet, on the shores of the Arctic.

According to the first report the explorers were killed after an altercation with Eskimos at Schibitz Lake, which is some distance south and east of Bathurst Inlet. A second report, received by the Northwest Mounted Police, also tells of the death of Mr. Radford and Mr. Street, but says they were killed at Bathurst Inlet. This indicates that they had accomplished the object of their journey.

The above illustration shows the route of the Radford expedition.

WHAT'S NEW IN ENGLAND

As required on credit until the miners' society can pay for it.

"Old Tommy" the Greenwich Pier collecting cat for the benefit of the Seaman's Hospital at Greenwich, collects on an average of about \$3.00 a week.

A Territorial Sergeant of the Fourth Battalion Manchester Regiment captured a large grass snake at Bourley Camp, Aldershot. His hand was severely bitten.

The road between Victoria and Alexandra Gates, Hyde Park, has been closed for repairs for about six weeks. Birdcage walk is also closed for repairs.

Southern Pier, which the town council has decided to make still more attractive has contributed \$300,000 towards the relief of the rates of the town.

Damage to the amount of \$60,000 was caused by a fire that broke out at the Chiswick Empire, and the stage and the auditorium were completely burnt out.

George Watson, bathing attendant at Peterborough, effected his nineteenth rescue when he brought out a lad who had been under the water for some minutes.

Spatham, a rural district in East Sussex is suffering from a wasp plague, and residents have appealed to the local authority to destroy the numerous nests.

The Swansea dock strike has been provisionally settled, the men agreeing to return to work on the understanding that there will be an enquiry by the harbor trustees.

Though only able to swim a short distance, Private Edwin Townsend, of the 7th Lancars, jumped into the river at Norwich and rescued a woman. In so doing he lost about \$4.20

A KICK ABOUT COAL QUALITY



is by no means a rare thing these times, but it is a rarity with us, because we take care to buy only the best grades of coal, as we know our customers would not buy from us any inferior qualities—not twice anyway. At it is our policy to keep our customers, we could not afford to give them any but the best coal, full weight, without dirt or rubbish and at a reasonable price.

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Big Buildings Lost.

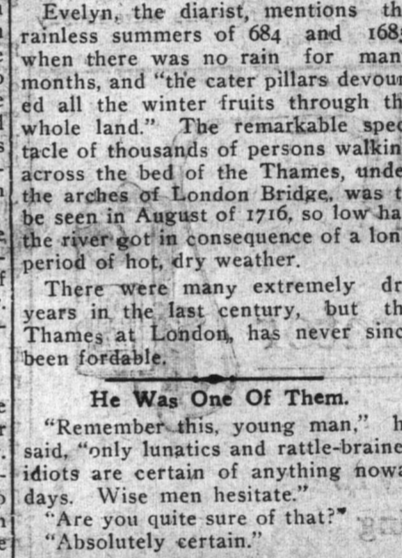
Ghent, Belgium, Sept. 19.—Three pavilions at the international industrial exposition here were destroyed early this morning by a fire which started in a German restaurant. This is the fifth fire since the opening of the exposition and altogether property valued at upwards of \$200,000 has been burned.

A WONDERFUL COLD CURE.

Just think of it, a cold cured in ten minutes—that's what happens when you use "Catarrhzone." You inhale its soothing balsams and out goes the cold—simply are cured—head-ache is cured—symptoms of catarrh and gripe disappear at once. It's the healing pine essence and powerful antiseptics in Catarrhzone, that enable it to act so quickly. In disease of the nose, for irritable throat, bronchitis, coughs and catarrh it's a marvel. Safe even for children. 25c. and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. "What is the editor of the Hints department saying about a rich woman writes that she private moving-picture shows in home, and she wants to know if will injure her poolle's eyes."—Mingham Age-Herald.

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New Telephone Directory

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada is now printing a new issue of its Telephone Directory for the District of Western Ontario, including BRANTFORD.

Parties who contemplate becoming subscribers, or those who wish to change their list of subscribers, should send their present entry should place the card with the Local Manager at once, see insertion in this issue.

Connecting Companies

Should also report additions and changes to their list of subscribers, either local manager or direct to the St. Agent's Department, Montreal.

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