

## Buffalo

Nov. 3.—Prof. W. McSmith, of the University of Toronto, has been in the woods near the Buffalo station, following the tracks of the animals into the specimens of

the skulls, which remain and also a number of the pre-

stamps as the effect that the Buffalo, according to the found that the down well and with the larger of the plains declared, were the end of the Slave and

wagon for the by rangers and actual hunting with occasional

Edmonton on season had been bulls and a cow, and to be scarce. The park's sup- gull, has un- specimen pur- on the range, after, as the ran- gular haunts of get him when presents itself, woods Buffalo and light-con- satisfactory when specimens shot by

that of the large moved to the this summer, the Peace River to the tenth being watched as and every effort protect them even outside of the

teless and you

## the North

Nov. 2.—The old gradually being habitants of the primary and ing tasks of the past, has been his camp supplies

on by Alex. Ham- he, is capitalized North generally, been solved, recently reached

North country, croceteria idea in- lower boat, he ex- cited out with a of provisions, dis- and counters just as. His plan was ship, going into the wake of the would receive a hands of the in- his story, his were fully real-

lumber merchant as purchased and the railway to here it was dated tures and a stock seventeen tons of and other wares long trip north. traders, all fired ition, organized a ways ahead of the croceteria" boat left enterprising trad- ned on his rivals in Lake Atha- Fort Fitzgerald competitors. Here greeted with great business soon

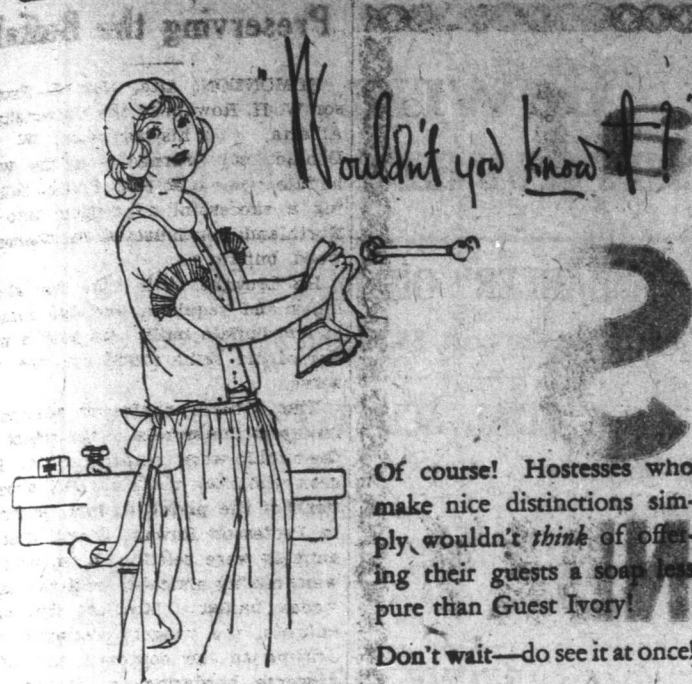
reach of the first spread down the trader, and every- of Indians and the arrival of the time Aklavik, reached, the first- completely clean- turn trip to Lac La- ve than 4,000 miles Hamilton proposes again.

the dinner gown back jet, worn over

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AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

## Baroness Orczy and Her Work

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 22.—The two novels with Canadian settings which Baroness Orczy intends to write of Quebec and life on the Prairies when she returns to her villa at Monte Carlo, will be written in the same romantic style which has characterized her other work; there will be none of the "six" problems, which she declares seems inevitable in much of the modern literature.

According to the Baroness, when she was in Winnipeg, it is the duty of a woman to bring beauty into the life of the reader and take him out of everyday surroundings, "so often filled with monotony and sordidness."

"It is not refreshing to read about the sorrows of others, but only in one's own," she said. "Modern people," she added, "have a very bad habit of introspection. They analyze their reactions too much and demand the same thing in their reading. Why not forget themselves in delectable romances?"

When asked if she thought it possible for a woman to combine marriage and a career, the Baroness replied with a very expressive shrug of the shoulder, "I have done it, why not others?"

The Baroness feels that many of the books which have an uncomplimentary angle to married women in professions, are written by men who still have the old-fashioned idea of marriage.

Baroness Orczy gives definite hours to the supervision of her household either in London or at her charming home on the shores of the Mediterranean. It is only during the hours in the "studio" that she draws herself apart. This is a large room commanding a superb view of the sea, which she shares with her artist husband, Mr. Montague Barstow, who does a great deal of work in water color.

Victoria and Vancouver, in the belief of the Baroness, are more like parts of England than any other spot

in Canada. "In the Eastern province I feel miles away, but there it seems to me that a few hours of riding will bring me into London."

## The Most Influential Man in the Government

"If I were asked to name the most influential member of the Government I should not select the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, drifts amiably about from all points of the compass according to any breath of wind that blows upon him or any turn of the tide that overfakes him," writes "A. G. O." in the Daily News.

"Nor should I choose Mr. Churchill, in spite of his restless energy and his intrepidity in debate, for Mr. Churchill is an adventurer without any philosophy of life or affairs except the philosophy of action: I should name the most dour, the most drab, the least popularly attractive figure in the Cabinet."

"To the public Mr. Leopold Charles Maurice Stennett Amery is a name and nothing more. In private relations he is a man of attractive parts and manners. But in public life no man has reached the front rank with so few of the arts of popular appeal or with so little success in impressing his personality on the public mind."

## Gas on Stomach Made Mrs. Cook Nervous

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Viscon trims a faded coat of gray cloth embroidered in self color.



Let me see, and let me ponder. Didn't we end the last story at a very dangerous point? Guess we did, Little Reader for just as I began this one, the old wolf beat on Peter Pig's kitchen door with such force that the knob dropped to the kitchen floor. "Bang!" it went, frightening a little mouse in the pantry.

"If Mr. Wicked Wolf once breaks in the door, we are lost," cried poor Mrs. Pig, tiptoeing into the hall to peek through the little side window. All of a sudden she spied in the distance, although it was quite dark, Little Jack Rabbit, hopping along in his khaki suit, his knapsack bouncing up and down on his back and his red-striped candy cane swinging from his left paw.

Opening the door very gently, Mrs. Pig screamed at the top of her voice, "Mr. Wicked Wolf is beating in the kitchen door. Please get the kind Policeman Dog!" The next minute around from the back of the house came Mr. Wicked Wolf, but just too late, for, with a bang, Mrs. Pig had bolted the door.

"Botheration!" exclaimed that wicked beast, and then, Oh dear me, he spied the little rabbit. Off went the old wolf, forgetting all about the pig family. And away hopped the bunny boy just as fast as he could go. But Mr. Wicked Wolf had long, fast legs, and by and by, and all too soon, he came close to the little rabbit.

"Ha, ha!" snarled the old wolf, his hot breath almost burning the bunny boy's little tail. "I may have lost a fat pig, but I'll get a plump little rabbit instead. Ha, ha!"

"Foot, foot, hokey, foot, foot! Little Jack Rabbit, now you must scoot!"

"I know it oh I know it," cried the poor little breathless bunny. "I'm doing the best I can."

"You'll have to do better," answered the old wolf, who had just poken in again. He didn't want the old wolf to catch the little rabbit. He'd rather catch him.

Just then, and wasn't it lucky? Well I can't think at the moment of any-

thing more so, the bunny boy spied a light ahead. "Father, don't lose her darling boy," he whispered to a light ahead. "Other shan't lose not if I can help it," and with a big jump and two little hops, he landed right before the front of the Circus Elephant's Leg Cabin. At the very same instant, the big kind animal opened the door. He had meant to look up at the stars, but he didn't. No fire, instead, he picked up the little, breathless bunny with his big, strong trunk just as Mr. Wicked Wolf went Bang! against the old elephant's right front leg.

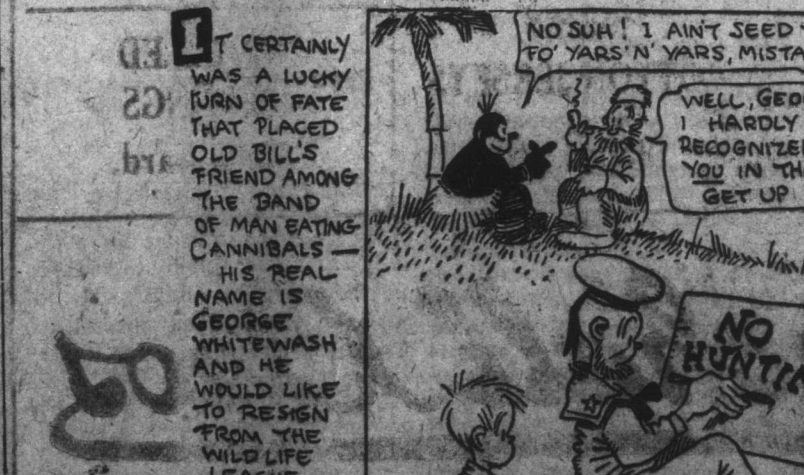


With a kick, he sent the old wolf flying through the air.

"There he goes on his nose. Boiling all his hairy clothes!"

Wonderful how a baby elephant can talk in poetry! Over and over rolled Mr. Wicked Wolf on hitting the ground, and in the next story you shall hear what happened after that. But you won't have to worry about the little rabbit. He's safe until then with his kind circus friend, the elephant.

## SNOODLES



## Majestic Theatre

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## Court Witness Kicks Examiner

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Leon Daudet, the Royalist leader, who is being sued by M. Bajor, the chauffeur, in whose taxi-cab M. Daudet's fourteen year old son, Philippe, was found in a dy-

ing condition from a revolver shot two years ago, was kicked by one of the witnesses at today's session of the Assize Court, and the judge had to suspend the sitting until the excitement subsided.

The witness was M. Le Flaouter, a reformed anarchist, in whose small bookshop M. Daudet has charged that Philippe was assassinated by the

police. M. Daudet has charged in his newspaper L'Action Française that Bajor was an accomplice.

When Le Flaouter took the stand M. Daudet, although nominally in the role of accused, began to "cross-examine" the witness in the best approved style of the French courts. In his excitement the Royalist leader advanced close to the little "rail"

constituting the witness box, pointing an accusing finger at the witness. The latter kicked M. Daudet and Jacques Allard, Daudet's brother-in-law put his hand to his hip pocket to draw a revolver. He was surrounded by guards who compelled him to surrender the revolver to the Judge.

## Sailor Sam Gets Prompt Service.

By CY HUNGERFORD

