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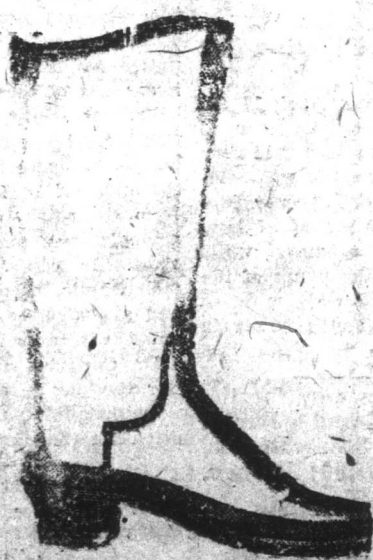
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Diving for Spanish Gold

THE ROMANTIC STORY OF A GALLEON OF THE GREAT ARMADA. One day many years ago, a battered, fugitive sailed into the Bay of Tobemory on the west coast of Scotland—it was once a noble Spanish galleon. She had been one of the great Armadas, but had escaped Drake's hammer in the Channel, had weathered gales that blew round the Orkneys, and now she lay in the quiet waters of Tobemory, seeking a moment's respite. Her commander was desperately in need of new material for refitting his ship, and provisions for the eight hundred men he carried.

As soon, therefore, as he had dropped anchor, he sent ashore for what he required. But his peremptory demands were refused by the Lord of the port. Maclean, so the Spaniard said his officers back with offers of gold.

It happened that at this moment Maclean was carrying on a deadly feud with the Macdonalds; and he hit upon the idea of asking the Spanish commander for the services of a few men as payment for the ship's stores. So a hundred Spanish soldiers were sent ashore, and with them the Maclean harried the Macdonalds with the greatest success.

When the Scots returned to Tobemory, however, they found that the Spaniards had obtained further supplies of grain, cattle and other stores without payment. Maclean, therefore, detained two officers, as hostages, and sent a relative—Donald Glass—aboard the galleon to negotiate the adjustment of account.

The Spaniard's idea of adjusting accounts was to clap Donald in irons as a set-off against the detention of his officers. He asked Maclean for the next step was to be. A deadlock ensued. Maclean's men lined the shore, and a hundred yards off in the bay lay the galleon, her officers, once more well fed, hurrying back insult for insult at the Scots.

But while the two parties were thus occupied, Donald Glass, in the heat of the galleon, was sitting to work. Freeing himself from his chains, he found that he was separated from the vessel's store of gunpowder by a mere partition.

A courageous, but drastic, plan then suggested itself to him. Crawling through a hole made in the partition, he provided himself with a flintlock and powder, and brought the argument between the men ashore and the Spaniards about to a sudden termination.

There was a tremendous explosion! The galleon heeled forth in a sheet of flame and then disappeared in a rolling cloud of smoke. When this cleared away and the waves from the sinking galleon had quieted down, all that was left of the ship was a few scattered spars. Donald Glass had fired the magazine, blowing himself, the ship, and her eight hundred men, to pieces.

Now the vessel was reported—and a great many people profess to be certain of the fact—to have been the Spaniard's ship for the whole of the Spanish fleet, and to have contained in this capacity no less than thirty million ducats—a ducat was worth nearly ten shillings—besides church plate of fabulous value. Unfortunately, there are at least six other wrecks of the Armada credited with being the fleet's paradise, but, at any rate, this one, like most Spanish ships, probably had quite a fair treasure aboard.

With a certain amount of showiness, those who had witnessed the explosion immediately made a chart of the wreck's position, and from that moment thoughts of raising her treasure have occupied the minds of the adventurers.

Many attempts were made from time to time, most of them resulting in the discovery of odds and ends, such as cannons, small-arms and other interesting but more or less useless articles. The galleon continually maintained interest in herself by delivering up small articles, but steadily refused to hand over any of her supposedly vast treasure.

In 1806 a syndicate of Glasgow men was formed with a capital of several thousand pounds for the purpose of making a serious attempt upon the wreck, and after a time something of value was at last brought to the surface.

This was a massive silver candlestick, once of fine design, and bearing witness to the old legend that the Spanish commander surrounded himself with luxury and always dined "off silver." Then, under the direction of a water-diver, who also claimed to be able to locate treasure, several pieces of silver plate were also discovered. But still the vast treasure of the Spaniards was not forthcoming, though yet another attempt is now to be made.

To Rename Norway's Capital

CHRISTIANIA, April 16 (A.P.)—The Constitutional Committee of the Storting will vote favorably on changing the name of the Norwegian capital from Christiania to "Oslo," says the newspaper Nationen.

When preparing sliced chicken sandwiches add a little curry to the creamed butter.



Allege Clerk of 20 Confessed Theft

GAVE THREE STORIES OF TAKING OF \$987.

SARNIA, April 27—(Canadian Press)—The robbery of the Chamber of Commerce safe in the dark hours of last Tuesday morning, when \$1,974 was stolen, is no longer a mystery. Rowell Jamieson, of Sarnia, clerk in the office of the Ontario Motor League, and assistant to the secretary of the Chamber, is in jail, following an alleged confession that he and his accomplices framed the affair and divided the money.

The confession is the last of three which the young man, only in his 20th year, is reported to have made since the safe was opened and the motor license fees paid Saturday and Easter Monday extracted. The safe was undamaged and a pair of gloves and a typewritten note in broken English signed "Tony" purporting to be a letter to a man in Detroit, telling of an easy job here, were found on the floor.

Last night the young man returned the \$987, which he had taken as his share and concealed in the basement of his father's house. His father has offered to make restitution of the balance. Asked if he desired bail, Jamieson said he preferred to go to jail rather than to go home to his family, which is one of the most respectable in the city.—Montreal Daily Star.

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Policy Held Void Because Question Answered Wrong

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WHEN EMERSON IS SUSPECTED. The judgment of the Court of King's Bench at Montreal absolving the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company from any claim under a life insurance policy because of false statements in the application for the insurance, serves as a warning to those who apply for insurance and undergo medical examination.

In this case, Dr. Bourgeois, of Three Rivers, had negotiated with the Canada Life Assurance Company for a policy and on the advice of a physician he had declared his examination on account of tuberculosis. Five months later, it appears, he applied to the Metropolitan Life for a policy and was examined by one of the company's doctors. In reply to a question as to whether he had ever been refused or postponed for insurance, he answered "No." Subsequently a policy for \$10,000 was issued on his life. Following his death the company refused to pay the claim and legal action resulted. Justice Duplessis awarded the widow \$20,000 but this award is reversed by the appeal. Grounds for Contesting.

Fortunately cases of this sort are not numerous as the insurance companies make it a practice to settle claims as quickly and amicably as possible except in cases where they feel that an attempt at fraud has been made. Policies, as a rule, have a clause providing that the policy will be incontestable after a certain period, usually one or two years. Within this time there are a number of grounds on which the company may seek to cancel a policy. One of these is change of occupation. Thus an applicant may be a barber but six months after his policy is issued he may enter some more dangerous occupation such as brakeman on a railway, etc. After the contestable period is past these grounds largely disappear. However, fraud remains as a valid cause for opposing a claim. Whether this exists, of course, must be determined by a court. Two questions must be solved in this respect. The first is whether the incorrect answer was material to the contract and the other whether it was given untruthfully or with a deliberate intention to deceive the company.

In comparison with the large number of insurance applications each year the attempts to secure protection by improper means are not so small. Applications up to \$2,000 are now accepted by most companies without medical examination. However, in cases where the applicant must fill out and sign a questionnaire somewhat similar to that used by doctors for the medical examination and the validity of the insurance depends on the correctness of the answer to these questions. If they reveal any impaired condition the company requires a medical examination.—Financial Post.

Queer Ways of Betting

The chiefest statue of betting has been recently discussed without much "conviction" either way. "Gaming," writes E. J. Perna, "is the natural pastime of barbarism."

It was and is also the natural basis of existence in the "simpler societies."

In early Arab the tribesmen would pool their "money" and buy a camel to be slaughtered "for credit" as prizes for a game of Meleir.

The butcher cut it up into ten portions. Then the players played; ten arrows, differently marked, were shaken out of a quiver, and according to the numerical marks, the arrows in order of rotation gained the appropriate portions of animal.

The ancient Arabs were "literate gamblers, and would stake all their possessions and even their person."

Mohammed put a stop to the game. More widely spread was the use of sticks or stones with two differently marked or colored sides. Here is the origin of dice.

An extraordinary fact is that arithmetic was its development mainly to the gambling propensities of early man. As already pointed out, the early Arabian butchers' bill was paid weekly on a gamble.

The tribes of British Columbia went, and still go, to the limit in basing existence upon betting. This is the legend of the polestick.

The currency of the realm is blankets. When a man has a project in view, such as building a house or organizing a sealing expedition, he "distills" his property—this is polistich.

The party of the first part distributes, say, four blankets to the party of the second part. On the date arranged, the latter party pays six blankets to the former party.

It is altogether a question of capital and of a so-to-say enforced compound interest money-lending, in which the money-lenders are forced by law to lend as are our pawnbrokers.

The betting principle in this business consists entirely in knowing or guessing how much your neighbor is worth. If you throw four blankets into his tent, you must be wise previously as to whether he can pay you six. The blanket-throwing is exactly "bluff" in poker.—London Daily Mail.

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When French Husband Leads Wife Must Follow

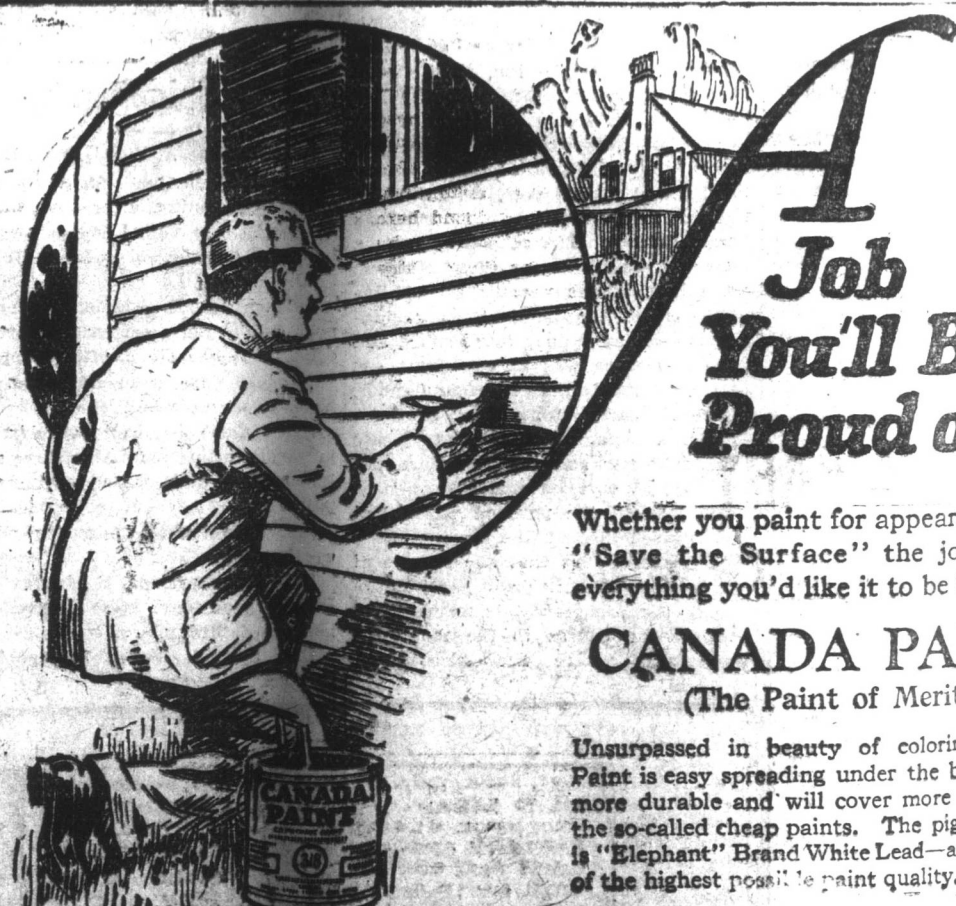
If a French husband out walking with his better half wishes to ride on the bus, his wife must ride with him. That is the inference drawn from an incident which occurred the other day. The husband, jumping aboard a bus, says a Paris writer, was amazed to find that his wife had failed to follow him. He ran back to be informed that she preferred the

subway. Monsieur did not like her cheek, so he slapped it smartly and smote the other one, too. Resenting the courtesy of a policeman who came forward, the husband became so abusive that the gendarme marched them both off to the station house.

There the man said he was a staunch upholder of authority, and therefore regretted having insulted the policeman, but for the same reason he asked the law to uphold the authority of the husband. In this philosophy the wife concurred, saying it was all her fault, as it was the duty of a wife to follow her band. The magistrate decided to do nothing to improve the condition of such conjugality.

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