

BETTER OUTLOOK FOR SHOW TODAY

Attendance Yesterday Was Slim — Aggregate Ahead of 1914 — Child Welfare Exhibit Centre of Attraction.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

(The exhibition is operating on Atlantic standard time.)
9.30 a.m.—Judging of heavy horses and swine resumed.
11.00 a.m.—Airplane flight by Captain Stevens.
2.30 p.m.—Band concert by the City Cornet band.
3.15 p.m.—Free attractions before the grand stand.
Dancing and Cabaret, Amusement Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Band concerts in the main building and before the grand stand.
8.00 p.m.—Free attractions before the grand stand.
9.15 p.m.—Grand display of fireworks.
11.00 p.m.—Illuminated airplane flight by Captain Stevens.

Unfavorable weather conditions yesterday morning and afternoon caused a slump in the attendance at the exhibition and the total figures for the day showed only 6,482 paid admissions. The total attendance for the four days aggregated 37,268, which is over 8,000 better than in 1914, but considerably behind other years. However, during the three remaining days record crowds are expected. One of the features yesterday afternoon was the aeroplane flight made by Captain Stevens, who circled the ground and swept down at times within a short distance of the fair grounds. Judging was also resumed during the afternoon. In the main building interest centred around the child welfare exhibits and every booth was visited by a continuous stream of people. The fireworks in the evening were enjoyed by all, many bonfires and rockets were set off and the principal features, namely the pieces showing the Niagara Falls, the Prince of Wales and His Majesty King George evoked considerable applause.

Child Welfare.
Great interest continues to centre around the child welfare exhibits in the eastern annex. Yesterday every booth was visited by a continuous stream of interested persons who were informed of all the various departmental activities. The well baby clinic Dr. Loggie examined seven little citizens and found not one that could be called absolutely normal. This statement is expected to arouse the curiosity of other parents and it is hoped that the clinic will be well patronized today. Every baby that passes as normal is presented with an engraved certificate by the provincial department of health.
The dental booth was presided over by Dr. Graham and Dr. Farrar, who examined the teeth of more than three dozen children during the day.
It was announced at the department yesterday that Dr. L. D. V. Chipman will have charge of the special treatment, and Dr. Fenwick Bond the dental treatment in the section on Friday and that a lecture for mothers upon the subject of adolescent health will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrouck.
The "pikie" resumed yesterday and the midway again took on new life after being forced to shut down on account of the weather. One of the motorcycle riders in the midway yesterday had a bad fall and added to the excitement of his performance when his machine died while he was near the top of the motorcycle and the rider was dropped to the bottom of the cup. He was not badly hurt.
Last night a new attraction was offered the grand stand patrons when the Wallace comedy specialists were announced. The team is composed of a one-legged

gymnast and his wife who together and individually perform some clever and daring feats on the rings and in hand balancing. The Whirling Arabs, from the "Garden of Allah" production made another hit with their performance and are winning the reputation of being among the best acrobats ever shown on any stage in the city.
After the fireworks display Miss Winnifred Evans sang (by request) several of the late popular songs, assisted by the City Cornet Band.

Judging at Dog Show.

Judging at the New Brunswick Kennel Club's annual dog show was continued yesterday afternoon and evening and resulted as follows:—
English Bulldogs—Puppy, Victorious (Wm. Mackin); second, Punko (John MacDermott); third, Princess (John MacDermott).
Canadian bred dogs—First, Rookly Silent Witness (W. M. Sheehan, Dalhousie); second, Mac's Live Wire (H. Mont Jones); third, Thornton Drum Major (Reginald Tyler, Campbellton).
Limit dogs, forty-five pounds and over—First, Rookly Silent Witness; second, Guardaman (William Mackin); third, Mac's Live Wire.
Open dogs—First, Thornton Drum Major.
Open dogs—Forty-five pounds and over—First, Rookly Silent Witness; second, Guardaman; third, Mac's Live Wire.
Limit bitches under forty pounds—First, Mary Garden (G. F. Boyer).
Open bitches—First, Mary Garden.
First, Nilambe Garland (Libby and Ross, Montreal); second, Lady Constance (Francis Kerr); third, Princess.
Open bitches, forty pounds and over—First, Nilambe Garland; second, Lady Constance.

Local bitches, any weight—First, Lady Constance; second, Princess.
Canadian bred bitches—First, Mary Garden; second, Princess.
Bred by exhibitor—First, Lady Constance.
Winners dogs—Victorious.
Winners bitches—Nilambe Garland.
Best of breed—First, Victorious.
Special for the R. A. Ross Challenge Cup for puppy and junior bull-dogs—First, Victorious.

French Bull-dogs.
Canadian bred—First, Franchette (C. Cavanaugh, New Glasgow); second, General Foch (Albert Bowels).
Novice dogs and bitches—First, Franchette; second, General Foch.
Limit dogs and bitches—First, Rowdy (C. Cavanaugh, New Glasgow); second, Franchette; third, General Foch.
Open dogs and bitches—First, Rowdy; second, Franchette; third, General Foch.
Reserve—First, Donella (G. V. Parks); second, Franchette; third, General Foch.
Local dogs and bitches—First, General Foch.
Winners dogs—First, Rowdy.
Best of breed—First, Rowdy.

Airedales.
Puppy dogs and bitches—First, Mickey (Leo Callahan); second, Caraphilly Corporal (Ernest Kenny, Torquay).
Canadian bred dogs—First, Crack Desire (Arthur McCartney); second, Sir Douglas Haig (J. J. Merryfield); third, Ypres Defender (W. H. Smith).
Novice dogs—First, Crack Desire; second, Sir Douglas Haig; third, Ypres Defender.
Limit dogs—First, Crack Desire; second, Sir Douglas Haig; third, Ypres Defender.
Open dogs—First, Crack Desire; second, Sir Douglas Haig; third, Rowdy (W. E. Ward).
Novice dogs—First, Crack Desire; second, Sir Douglas Haig; third, Rowdy.
Local dogs—First, Crack Desire; second, Sir Douglas Haig; third, Bellevue Ranger (W. F. Kiernan).
Reserve—Bellevue Ranger.
Maiden dogs and bitches—First, Bellevue Ranger; second, Paoletta (P. A. Laughlin, Milltown); third, Paoletta (P. A. Laughlin, Milltown).
Canadian bred bitches—First, Celestial Morning Star; second, Celestial Miss Fixit (W. C. Mackay); third, Paoletta.
Novice bitches—First, Mickey; second, Paoletta; third, Lady Bells (Roy Morrison, Fredericton).
Limit bitches—First, Celestial Morning Star; second, Mickey (Morrison, Fredericton).
Local bitches—First, Celestial Morning Star; second, Mickey; third, Celestial Miss Fixit.
Bred by exhibitor—First, Celestial Morning Star.
Winners dogs—First, Crack Desire.
Winners bitches—First, Celestial Morning Star.
Best of breed—First, Crack Desire.

Irish Terriers.
Puppy dogs and bitches—First, Maritime Peggy (Robert Magee).
Canadian bred dogs—First, Sport (Mrs. H. L. Currie).
Novice dogs and bitches—First, Maritime Peggy; second, Sport.
Limit dogs—First, Maritime Michael (Robert Magee).
Open dogs—First, Maritime Michael; second, Sport.
Canadian bred bitches—First, Maritime Peggy.
Limit bitches—First, Maritime Countess (Robert Magee).
Open bitches—First, Maritime Peggy; second, Countess.

Scottish Terriers.
Canadian bred—First, Highland Lassie (W. G. Gray).
Novice dogs and bitches—First, Highland Lassie.
Local dogs and bitches—First, Drumclapp Mary; second, Highland Lassie.
Maiden dogs and bitches—First, Drumclapp Mary; second, Highland Lassie.
Bred by exhibitor—Highland Lassie.
Best of breed—Drumclapp Mary.
West Highland White Terriers.
Limit dogs and bitches—First, Moccasin Lucy (J. W. Cameron).
Open bitches—First, Moccasin Lucy.
Local bitches—Moccasin Lucy.
Winners bitches—Moccasin Lucy.
Best of breed—Moccasin Lucy.
Boston Terriers.
Puppy dogs and bitches—First, Sussex Lad (W. S. Fairweather); second, Trisxie Hopeful (Hart Isaacs).
Canadian bred dogs—First, First Chance (A. Crowley, Fredericton); second, Sussex Lad; third, Currier (Miss A. Rowan).
Novice dogs—First, Peter Hopeful (G. F. Kane); second, Sussex Lad; third, Captain (J. P. Driscoll) reserve, Currier.



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Puppy dogs and bitches—First, Halifax Lady (Fred Fougere, Halifax).

Canadian bred dogs—First, Lance Jack (H. W. Heenan); second, Prince Charming (J. E. Moore); third, Malden Private (Robert Smith).

Novice dogs—First, Lance Jack; second, Prince Charming; third, Iron Duke (H. F. Hopkins).

Limit dogs—First, Crisp Corporal (B. Wilson); second, Prince Charming; third, Malden Private.

Reserve—Iron Duke.

Open dogs—First, Crisp Corporal; second, Prince Charming; third, Malden Private.

Novice bitches—First, Jenny (M. Wilson); second, Seodwick Wire Lady (H. E. Clements, St. Stephen); third, Halifax Lady.

Limit bitches—First, Seodwick Wire Lady; second, Peggy Vamp; third, Moore's Pride (J. B. Moore).

Open bitches—First, Jenny; second, Seodwick Wire Lady; third, Halifax Lady.

Reserve—Peggy Vamp.

Winners dogs—Crisp Corporal.

Winners bitches—Jenny.

Best of breed—Jenny.

Canadian bred—First, Jenny; second, Northern Ridge (LeBaron Wilson); third, Seodwick Wire Lady.

Local dogs—First, Lance Jack; second, Northern Ridge; third, Seodwick Wire Lady.

Maiden dogs and bitches—First, Seodwick Wire Lady; second, Prince Charming; third, Halifax Lady.

Bred by exhibitor—First, Prince Charming; second, Moore's Pride.

Scalyham Terriers.

Novice dogs and bitches—First, Riverside Roger (R. J. Walker, Fredericton); second, Riverside Patch (Roy Morrison).

Limit dogs and bitches—First, Riverside Roger.

Open bitches—Riverside Patch.

Local bitches—Riverside Patch.

Winners bitches—Riverside Patch.

Winners dogs—First, Riverside Roger.

Best of breed—Riverside Roger.

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Novice dogs and bitches—First, Highland Lassie.

Local dogs and bitches—First, Drumclapp Mary; second, Highland Lassie.

Maiden dogs and bitches—First, Drumclapp Mary; second, Highland Lassie.

Bred by exhibitor—Highland Lassie.

Best of breed—Drumclapp Mary.

West Highland White Terriers.

Limit dogs and bitches—First, Moccasin Lucy (J. W. Cameron).

Open bitches—First, Moccasin Lucy.

Local bitches—Moccasin Lucy.

Winners bitches—Moccasin Lucy.

Best of breed—Moccasin Lucy.

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Limit dogs under seventeen pounds—First, Peter Hopeful; second, Sussex Lad; third, Captain.
Open dogs—First, Peter Hopeful; second, Tiny King Peter (J. J. Baig); third, Captain.
Limit dogs, seventeen to twenty-two pounds—First, First Chance; second, Sussex Lad; third, Chierio Mate (Roy L. Daniels).
Open dogs, seventeen to twenty-two pounds—First, First Chance; second, Sussex Lad; third, Chierio Mate.
Limit dogs, twenty-two to twenty-seven pounds—First, Billy King (Mrs. Max Marcus).
Open dogs, twenty-two to twenty-seven pounds—First, Billy King.
Canadian bred bitches—First, Trisxie Hopeful; second, Sussex Lass (W. S. Fairweather).
Novice bitches—First, Trisxie Hopeful; second, Sussex Lass.
Limit bitches under seventeen pounds—First, Sussex Lass.
Open bitches under seventeen pounds—First, Sussex Lass.
Local dogs, any weight—First, First Chance; second, Peter Hopeful; third, Sussex Lad; fourth, Billy King; fifth, H. G. Local bitches—First, Trisxie Hopeful; second, Sussex Lass.
Winners bitches—Trisxie Hopeful.
Winners dogs—First Chance.
Best of breed—First Chance.
Nova Scotia Special.
French bulldog—Rowdy (C. Cavanaugh, New Glasgow).
Reserve—Pekinese, Ling Fang of Maridale (Mrs. P. A. Margeson).

Large New York Firm Introduces System — How It Is Carried On.

New York, Sept. 9.—The republican form of government for employees, introduced in certain industrial plants throughout the country, has been adopted by a large New York department store. Employees of this store, numbering 1,700, have a voice in virtually all matters affecting their relations with the management, through elective bodies modeled after the bicameral system of representation prevailing in the government of the United States.
The employees elect members of their own house of representatives and senate directly, while the executive department, consisting of a cabinet of five, is named by the corporation officials. The judiciary functions are carried out by a joint legislative committee from the legislative bodies. All branches of the store government derive their powers from a constitution somewhat similar to the constitution of the nation.
The fixing of wage scales and working conditions are included in the broad powers of the house and senate, while the justice committee may bring about the expulsion of an employee from the concern, or if they find a worker has been unjustly discharged, they can have him reinstated. The acts of the legislature may be vetoed by the cabinet, but this has not been necessary as yet, it was said by officials of the concern.
Improvement of the service rendered by the store to its customers is the aim of much of the legislation enacted by the workers, but the bettering of the morale of the force of employees also brings many bills to the floor of the house and senate, which convene one day each week. Recently a bill providing for the installation of a motion picture machine to provide "movies" in the building was passed and the management is to spend \$5,000 a year in carrying out its provisions. Another bill, suggesting the location and installation of new individual lockers in the basement where employees might hang their coats and hats. Passing much of the responsibility for the conduct of the institution onto the shoulders of the employees has brought them many improvements, most of them originating in suggestions which are made to the suggestion committee of the house and senate at the rate of more than fifty a week. Employees are paid cash prizes for all suggestions put into use and no suggestion is rejected until an investigation has been made by the management.
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The meetings of the council are to be held in the Norwegian Parliament building.

POPULAR BOOTH OF LA TOUR FLOUR ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Housewives Enjoy Interesting Talks on Right Bread Flour, and Receive Novel Souvenirs.

Prominent among the prettiest and most interesting booths at the exhibition, that of the Fowler Milling Company, Limited, enjoys an exceptionally large share of popularity, especially with housewives who are delighted with the instructive talks by the general manager and members of his staff who explain just how to select the proper flour for the best bread and point out why La Tour Flour is best adapted to this purpose, producing, as it does, a beautiful loaf of snowy whiteness and tender golden-brown crust—a loaf of delicate, nutlike flavor, containing the most strengthening and health-giving properties of the choicest Manitoba hard spring wheat in the most carefully digested form. The booth decorations are in excellent taste, and La Tour Flour, the firm's finest product, in bags and barrels, is nicely displayed, with attractive cards setting forth the many advantages of La Tour Flour which, in addition to making the best loaf, produces delicious rolls, cakes and pastries.
All questions relative to bread-making and the choice of flour are cheerfully answered, and callers at the La Tour Flour booth are presented with novel mementos of their visit.
Those who have not yet attended the exhibition will be abundantly repaid by a visit to the pretty booth of the Fowler Milling Company, Limited, millers of La Tour Flour.

SEIZE \$4,900,000 AS EXCESS PROFITS

U. S. Government Claims Kerr Corporation Made \$90 on Each \$10 Share.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The biggest and most drastic seizure of money ever made by the Government under the excess profits tax law, was revealed here when it became known that Federal agents took forcible possession of \$4,900,000 in the Chase National Bank, New York, immediately after it had been paid by the Harrington interests to H. Farquhar Kerr and A. E. Clegg, respectively, president and vice-president of the Kerr Navigation Corporation.
The \$4,900,000 was payment in full made in bills of large denominations for 49,000 shares of stock in the Kerr Corporation at \$100 per share.
It is the contention of the Government that the stock cost Kerr and Clegg \$10 per share and that the profit is therefore \$90 per share. As it was reported that both men had engaged passage from New York for Europe and would sail at an early date, the Government was desirous of assuring that full payment of tax would be made.

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PASTOR SCORES DANCING MASTERS

Naming of Minuet the Wesleyan Insult to Christian World.

New York, Sept. 9.—All efforts to remove the Methodist ban on dancing, which recently culminated in the naming of a slow minuet type of dance "the Wesleyan," in honor of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, were characterized as "a slimy, sly stream of moral infamy," by Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.
He predicted that the dance in practice would soon be called "The Wesleyan Wiggle" and lead to a new series of dances something like "The Episcopal Embrace," "The Congregational Canter" and "The John Baptist Bounce."
"To name a modern dance," said Dr. Straton, "with its sensuous and shameful hedonism, coming as it does through the tango and the shimmy-shake and other abominations that have done so much to destroy the moral ideals of the people—to name a dance after a holy man, is nothing short of an outrage on decency and a distinct insult to the entire Christian world."
The American National Association of Dancing Masters, in convention here last week, introduced the "Wesleyan" in connection with a resolution asking that the Methodist Church remove its ban on dancing.
"The plea that these dancing masters make," continued Dr. Straton, "that they desire to 'purify the dance' is idle and entirely beside the mark. You cannot purify a snail-paced epidemic. You cannot make a rattlesnake reliable."
REWARDS EXTENDED FOR A. J. SMALL
Good Until February 1, 1921.
(Toronto Mail and Empire).
At the request of Mrs. Ambrose J. Small and Dr. B. G. Connolly, managing director of the Capital Trust Corporation, and Frank J. Hughes, solicitor for the committee of the estate of J. A. C. Cameron, officials referred under the Abolition Act, at Osgoode Hall yesterday extended until Feb. 1 the rewards offered to bring about a solution of the mysterious disappearance of Ambrose Small, millionaire theatrical manager, from Toronto, on Dec. 2 last. A sum of \$50,000 is offered for information which will lead to a knowledge of the whereabouts of Mr. Small, and \$15,000 to the person furnishing proof of his death. For information which will result in the arrest of John Doughty, Mr. Small's secretary, who vanished soon after his employer. A warrant is out for the arrest of Doughty on a charge of kidnapping Mr. Small and for the theft of \$185,000 worth of Victory Bonds, Mr. Small's property, which had been taken from a safety deposit vault. The original period during which the rewards were to be effective expired on Sept. 1, and it was the desire of Mrs. Small that the court sanction an extension of the period for another six months. The whole civilized world will again be circled with descriptions of both missing men. So far traces of missing \$185,000 worth of Victory Bonds has been presented for payment.

BLIND, MINUS HANDS, CAN DRESS AND SHAVE.
Washington, Sept. 9.—Blind, with both hands gone, Carl Bronner, a sailor, is able, after a few months' training here, to dress, feed and shave himself with a minimum of assistance. Bronner's injuries were inflicted by a hand grenade which exploded. His case became known to Louis Young of New York, who 18 years ago lost both hands, also in an explosion. Young came to Washington, and, removing artificial hands that had been given Bronner, adjusted a small strap to his wrists. That evening Bronner combed his hair.

SPORTS FOR WOMEN ONLY
Chesham, Eng., Sept. 9.—A sports meeting for only, aged 7 to 70, has become an annual affair in Chesham. In the tug of war the team of maidens beat the matrons. A 64-year old woman won the sprint race.

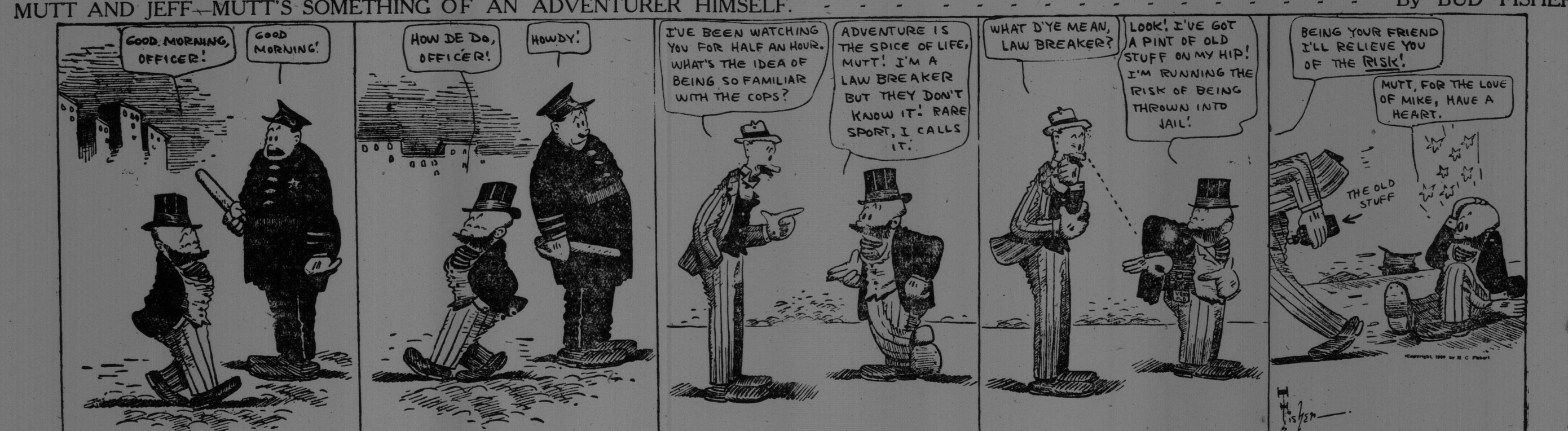
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