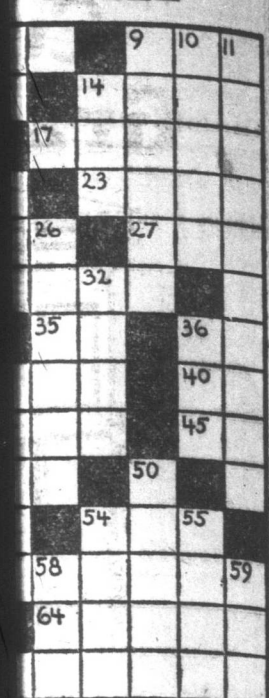


PUZZLE



INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SS-WORD PUZZLES
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belongs in each white
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VERTICAL

Meaning "foetus"
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of burden
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x meaning "three"
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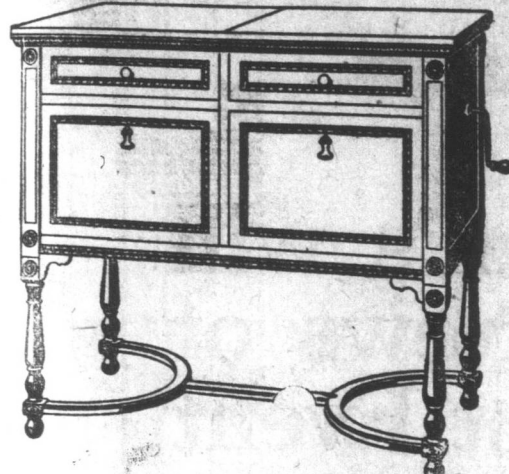
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April 11, 1925.

Revolution in Honduras—
U. S. Naval Force Landed

Bulgarian Police Shoot Perpetrators of
Sofia Outrage—Police Open Fire on
Rioting Natives in Bloemfontein—Buf-
falo Has Another Serious Fire.

REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 20.
It is reported that Honduras re-
volutionists have captured Ocotepe-
a Honduras village fifty miles from
San Salvador, and are marching to-
ward Comayagua, which is thirty-sev-
en miles north-west of Tegucigalpa,
the capital where the situation is re-
ported as critical.

PROTECTING U. S. INTERESTS.
WASHINGTON, April 20.
One hundred and fifty officers and
men from the United States cruiser
Denver of the special service squadron
were landed to-day at Ceiba, Hondur-
as. They are under orders to protect
the lives of United States citizens
and property that may be endangered
as a result of the revolutionary out-
break.

NATIVE TROUBLES
IN BLOEMFONTEIN.
BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free
State, South Africa, April 20.—A so-
rious situation exists in the native
quarter here, where after disturban-
ces the police fired a volley into a
crowd of four thousand. The number
of casualties has not yet been ascer-
tained. The ringleaders of the distur-
bances have been arrested and the
citizen military forces called off.

ALLEGED ASSASSIN KILLED.
SOFIA, April 20.
Ninkoff, said by Bulgarian police to
have placed the infernal machine
which killed more than 160 per-
sons in Sveti Kral cathedral on Thurs-
day, was cornered by the police to-
day, and when he resisted was shot
and killed. Ninkoff, a former officer
in the Bulgarian Corps, was sub-
chief of the Sofia Communist Executive
Central Committee.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE IN BUFFALO.
BUFFALO, April 20.
Three alarms were recorded to-night
for a fire in New York Central rail-
road car shops in East Buffalo. At
8:30 o'clock the paint shops and mill
building about 40 feet long were in
flames, and the blacksmith, air brake,
steel working and wood working shops
were in danger.

**NEW ENGLAND DELUGED WITH
SNOW.**
CHICAGO, April 20.
A severe wind and rain storm, ap-
proaching the proportions of a tor-
nado in some localities, swept its re-
structive course from Wisconsin to
New England yesterday. Several
persons were killed and approxima-
tely two score injured, while property
damage was estimated at more than
\$1,500,000. New England was deluged
with snow and low temperatures
were reported at some points.

JARVIS PAYING UP.
TORONTO, April 20.
The Globe publishes the following
this morning: It is understood Aemil-
ius Jarvis will be released from jail
farm next Friday. Arrangements for
the payment of the sixty thousand
dollars, balance of the two hundred
thousand dollar fine, will be com-
pleted on Thursday and the money paid
over exactly under the same condi-
tions that surrounded the payment of
the one hundred and forty thousand
dollars a couple of months ago.

CHURCH FIGURES.
MONTREAL, April 20.
According to figures issued by the
Church Union Committee here a total
of 2,500,000 people will become ad-
herents to the new United Church of
Canada which comes into existence of-
ficially on June 10th. The Presbyter-
ians, Methodists and Congregational-
ists, comprising this number, repre-
sent every city and town in Canada
and Newfoundland.

RUSSIA CELEBRATES EASTER.
MOSCOW, April 20.
Russia has taken on something of
the old time religious aspect this week
with the celebration of Easter in
Orthodox manner. Easter Sunday
was one of the brightest since the re-
volution. The bellies of Moscow's

"forty times forty churches" ushered
in the festive season on Saturday
night with loud clanging of bells
which continued until early morning.
The churches were filled to capacity,
and the scene reminded one of the
days when the Church was co-equal
with the State in power.

SEEDING EARLY.
WINNIPEG, April 20.
Seeding is almost a month earlier
than last year in most Manitoba dis-
tricts, and in some places from 50 to
75 per cent. of the wheat has been
sown, according to the weekly crop
and seeding reports of the Canadian
National Railways issued here to-day.

NOT A PAYING VENTURE.
LONDON, April 20.
The Daily Mail asserts that Sir
Broderick Hartwell left England a
month ago to superintend the delivery
in the United States of his seventh
and largest shipment of spirits, but
that the consignment has met with a
series of misadventures and most of
it is now in the hands of United States
Prohibition authorities. It is recalled
that the Bazonet's circulars, inviting
the public to participate in his ven-
tures, promised a profit at the rate of
20 per cent.

BUILDING OPERATIONS IN CANADA.
OTTAWA, April 20.
Canadian permits issued during the
month show a substantial increase in
value of \$2,676,149 or 46.3 per cent as
compared with February, 1925.



By-Products

A charming young thing of St. John's.
Much affected the Dicks and the Toms.
As each would propose
He'd turn up her nose;
A gesture which simply meant tons.

On the banks of the pond Quidi Vidi.
Stood a man, till he got very giddy.
He tumbled therein
Was unable to swim;
And as you remark, "What a piddly."
"Let me guess man" said Pat to Mc-
Gee
"If the latest's a he or a she",
"It's a he", but the Scot
Said, "you're wrong man it's not!"
"Then beaded boy, I'll bet it's a she!"

A maiden who lived in Alaska.
Was wooed by a hideous Lascar,
How he managed to be,
So attractive to she
Was more than the world cared to
ask her.

On the lonely old Island of Sark,
Lived a man, who arrived in the Ark.
Though now getting old
He means, so I'm told,
To exist, 'till he's made a real mark.
NEMO DIXIT.

Have you booked your seats
for "Out Yonder" at the Casino
to-night.—apr20,21

War Against Diseases

London Daily Chronicle: (Sir Ron-
ald Ross says that, with research, the
life of human beings could be length-
ened to 150 years.) We are spending
no more than £150,000 a year on med-
ical research—"a miserable penny
per head," as Sir Ronald puts it. A
poor sort of insurance this against
the penalties we are certain to pay
for the neglect of disease! Look at
the mortality from cancer alone. If
all those who are destined to incur
this horrible disease spent as much
on its investigation as they now spend
on tobacco and drink a cure would
almost certainly be discovered.

You'll regret it if you don't
see "SAFETY FIRST." Tickets
at Tooton's.—apr20,21

A Mile a Minute
by Aero-RailwayHOW PARIS PLANS TO SOLVE
SUBURBAN TRANSIT PROBLEMS.

By ARTHUR A. STUART.
Paris bids fair to be the first of the
world's largest cities to solve its
rapid-transit problems high in the
air. Recent reports from the French
capital indicate that actual construc-
tion work soon may begin on a re-
markable high speed aero-railway,
along which propeller-driven cars
suspended from an overhead monorail
will travel 60 miles an hour, carrying
thousands of commuters between
Paris and the suburb of St. Denis.

Designs for the airway have been
completed, examined by expert en-
gineers, and found to be practicable, it
is reported. The inventor, Monsieur
Francis Laur, a well-known French
engineer and former Deputy of the
District of Paris, has laid his entire
scheme before the Prefect of Police
and now is waiting only for a con-
cession on the line to begin work.

During the last year inventors in
America and Europe have been at
work on the idea of aerial railways
to supplant the crowded commuters
trains, jammed subways, slow moving
surface cars, blockaded taxicabs, and
buses that have brought the prob-
lems of traffic congestion to a critical
stage in almost every large city. One
of the ingenious systems devised—the
Felts suspended monorail car pro-
posed for Los Angeles, Calif.—was
described in Popular Science Monthly
in November, 1923.

The proposed car of Monsieur Laur
would differ from the Felts invention
in the fact that it would be virtually
a propeller-driven airship, suspended
from and running along a rail. Its
body, tapering off at both ends like a
dirigible, would be built of duralumin,
extremely light. While it would be
capable of carrying from 60 to 100
passengers, the entire car, including
motor equipment, would weigh only
five tons. Present plans call for a car
40 feet long, seven feet wide, and
seven feet high, driven by a nine-foot
propeller.

The car would be suspended from
overhead carriages, each with two
wheels in tandem, running on the
monorail. It would be equipped at one
end with a regular heavy-duty air-
plane propeller driven by a gasoline
or electric motor, and at the other end
a control cab. The propeller would be
of the new metallic reversible type,
turning at 2000 revolutions a minute.
Thus, the car could be run in either
direction and would not have to be
turned around on the tracks. During
rush hours an extra car or two could
be hooked up to the propeller car,
forming a train.

The track would be in the form of
an inverse double parabolic arch sus-
pension bridge holding up the rails,
each suspension being about 480 feet
long. Suspension cables would be
strung on high steel towers guyed
longitudinally and at right angles to
the track to keep all motion from
wind pressure at a minimum.

One of the chief advantages claimed
for the proposed sky railway, aside
from that of providing relief from
traffic congestion, would be its econ-
omy of construction and operation.
The initial financial outlay obviously
would be small compared with the ex-

pense of digging subway lines or
erecting steel elevated structures, or
event of establishing extensive new
lines of motor-buses.

The economy of transport, accord-
ing to the inventor, would reduce the
cost of tickets from St. Denis to Paris
to about one-third of what even the
street-railway companies now are
charging.

The fares to be charged for the
single trip of about 10 miles from the
northern section of Paris to St. Denis,
according to the present plans, would
be about three cents. Express cars,
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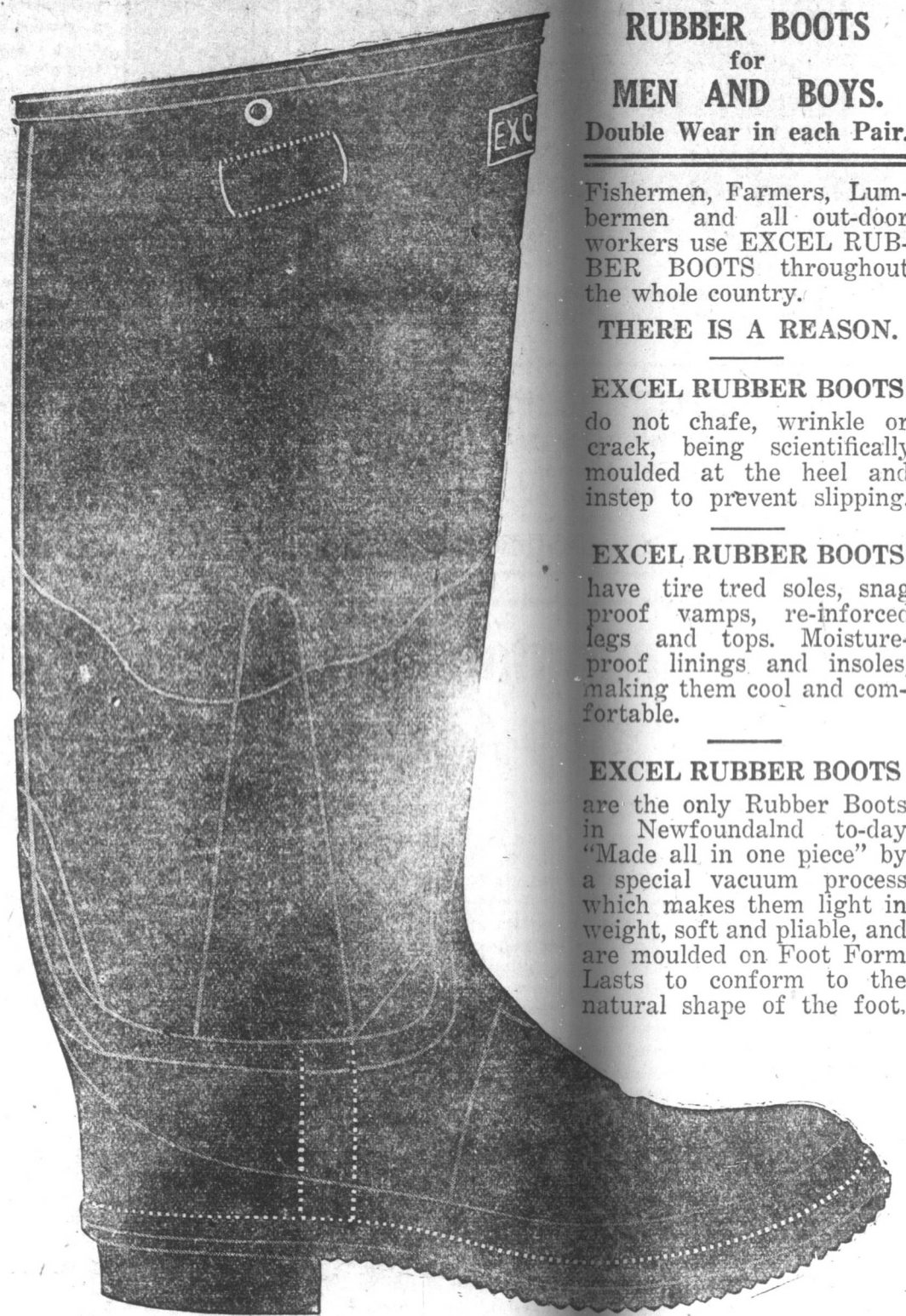
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Scientists Ship
Missing Two Weeks

RADIO CALLS UNANSWERED—SUG-
GESTION THAT SILENCE MAY
BE VOLUNTARY.

New York, April 19.—Powerful radio
stations and ships at sea, which for
five days have filled the air with calls
for the steamship Arcturus, carrying
William Beebe and a group of sci-
entists, have been charging.

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ists on the deep sea oceanographic ex-
pedition of the New York Zoological
Society, continued to-day their efforts.
The expedition has not been heard
from since March 29, when the
captain reported all was well, 200
miles south of Panama.

The Arcturus left New York on
Feb. 10, and after a trip to the Sara-
gossa Sea on March 28, put out from
Panama for a visit to the Galapagos
Islands in the Pacific, 730 miles west
of Ecuador. The vessel carried two
powerful wireless outfits with a range
of 5,000 miles, and previous to March
20 the captain reported the position
of the ship daily to New York.

The Arcturus carried a crew of 55
and with the 14 scientists and two
passengers the total on board is 69.
There was a feeling among some
scientists that the expedition might
be on the verge of some important dis-
covery, and that in order not to be
premature all information from the
ship was being withheld until the
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