

VOTE IN CITY TO NOON; HEAVIER OUTSIDE

Corby's Distillery Burns—Loss Will Be One Million

SEVERE HEAT HAMPER VOTERS IN CITY TODAY; VOTE LIGHT UP TO NOON

Estimate Is That Up To 12 o'Clock Only One-Third of Total Had Been Cast—Isabel Armstrong and Sir Adam Beck Expected To Lead, Though Heat Favors Donahue.

FAIRLY GOOD VOTE IN RURAL RIDINGS

With intensity of heat sufficient to stifle the enthusiasm of the most ardent voter, election day dawned under a brilliant, sweltering sun. When the polling booths opened at 8 o'clock, only the scrutineers and a few citizens were at the doors. By 10 o'clock an average of approximately 40 votes had been recorded at each sub-division and by noon only 3,500, about one-third of the total, had been polled.

Sub-division officials, owing to the small turnout during the morning, expressed the belief that the vote would be fairly light. They thought the busy period of the day would be around closing time when the majority of men cast their ballots.

Up to noon the votes registered in north, west and south sub-divisions were more than 60 per cent those of women. In the eastern section of the city, however, the women set a low average only one ballot in every three being marked by them.

Although almost every car and taxi in town has been requisitioned, the great proportion of Londoners who visited the polls this morning, walked. At 2 o'clock divisional stations were lined with automobiles, and taxis are reaping an extraordinary harvest.

Hundreds of fans were distributed in every booth, and perspiring scrutineers readily accepted them as a means of obtaining some small relief from the heat. The vote is being handled rapidly and without difficulty. Orderliness and courtesy prevail in all divisions.

Supporters of Dr. Hugh Stevenson complained strenuously at the substantial toll taken in labor by the Liberal candidate, Isabel Armstrong. But for Miss Armstrong's entrance in the field, they claimed Dr. Stevenson would have enjoyed a handsome majority over all. Now the belief is that he should not come last in the race.

Good Weather For "Wets."
With the mercury creeping up to the 100 point, stalwarts from the Donahue camp are naturally jubilant. No more auspicious period for the promotion of the "wet" candidate's candidature could have been handled rapidly and without difficulty. Orderliness and courtesy prevail in all divisions.

Three Hurt in Auto Smash at Rockton
J. E. Seagram's Car Collided With Provincial Road Department Motor.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, June 25.—Three men were badly injured this morning in front of the provincial quarry at J. E. Seagram, Waterloo, and an automobile driven by John Simpson, superintendent of roads for the provincial highway department, collided. Stanley Stockdale, chauffeur of the Seagram car, and Stanley Gould, both of Waterloo, were pinned underneath the wreckage when both cars turned over, but the five other occupants of the Seagram car were thrown clear of the wreckage and not hurt.

Stockdale suffered a broken collar bone and Gould a bad shaking up. John Simpson, driver of the other car, sustained a bad scalp wound.

KILLS 2, WOUNDS 2 AT CHRISTENING PARTY
Dastardly Deed at Summit, N. J., Results From Heated Argument.

Associated Press Despatch.
Summit, N. J., June 25.—Edward Dooley, a member of the Summit Fire Department, and an unidentified woman were killed and two other persons were wounded last night at a christening party in New Providence, near here, it was learned today.

All four, police said, were shot by Lewis Muscherino, a guest. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Genaro Ganetti.

Dooley and the woman, said later to be a Mrs. Fresno, died in Summit Hospital.



LONDON VOTES IN BLISTERING HEAT.

The Advertiser staff photographer visited several of the polling booths when the heat was severe this morning. The upper picture shows voters and outside workers at the Alexandria School pool, with an insert on the left of Isabel C. Armstrong, the popular Liberal candidate, leaving the booth after casting her ballot. The lower picture shows women voters and outside workers at the St. George's School polling booth.

PLAY IS STARTED FOR PROVINCIAL OPEN GOLF TITLE

London Professional Turns in Good Card With Total of 77.

FIRST IN ONTARIO

Winner of Match Will Be the Open Champion For Whole Province.

Associated Press Despatch.
Lake View Golf Club, June 25.—An even 68 players, 22 amateurs and 46 professionals, teed off this morning for the first 18 holes of the first Ontario open championship, the second round starting at 1:30 this afternoon. The championship is open to all amateurs with handicaps of 10 and under, and professionals from clubs members of the recently-organized Ontario Amateur Golf Association.

There are nine prizes for the leading gross scores, \$100 to the winner, who will be first open champion of the province; \$75 to the second, \$50 to the third, \$25 for fourth and prizes of \$10 each to the next five. If amateurs finish within the prize list they get the equivalent.

The weather is almost ideal, the heat of the sun being tempered by a fairly strong breeze off the lake, and while the wind may spoil scores on one or two holes, in the main it will be of assistance to the competitors.

The lowest card of the first received was that of A. Kay, Lambton, namely 35 out, 39 in, total 74. Kenney Marsh of London was one of the few under 80. His score was 39 out, 38 in, total 77. C. H. Perkins, Brantford, had 41 out, 36 in, total 77. Alfred Sims, Chedoke, 49 out, 45 in, total 94. Harry Goderich, 44 out, 48 in, total 92.

DROWNS IN CANAL.
Associated Press Despatch.
Welland, June 25.—John W. Clapham, a war veteran, employed as a farm laborer, slipped from a log in the Chippawa Creek, near here, yesterday and was drowned. He was born in England.

Boy Killed In Runaway, Family On Fishing Outing
Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Sweetsburg, Que., and Daughter, Are Hurt When Horse Bolts and Little Son Meets Death.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sweetsburg, Que., June 25.—Archibald, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brock of Sweetsburg is dead; Molly, seven-year-old daughter, lies in a critical condition, suffering from concussion of the brain, and Mr. and Mrs. Brock sustained severe cuts and bruises as a result of a runaway horse.

The party were on their way to a fishing outing. When descending a steep hill, the horse became frightened and bolted, turning the buggy over and throwing the occupants out. Archie, the victim of the accident, died a half-hour later, but hopes are today held out for the recovery of the little girl. Another child escaped unhurt.

Faces Death In Two Ways Chicago Man Still Lives

J. D. Smith Drops in River When Parachute Fails To Open—Cannot Swim, But Is Finally Rescued.

Associated Press Despatch.
Schenectady, N.Y., June 25.—John D. Smith of Chicago, faced death in two ways yesterday afternoon, but still lives.

Smith attempted to descend by parachute from an airplane piloted at 2,000 feet by Victor Rickard, who directed a flying field near this city. The parachute, failing to open, caught in the landing gear of the plane,

leaving Smith dangling some 15 feet below. His attempts to climb to the cockpit were futile and Rickard signalled that he would drop him over the Mohawk River.

The aviator planned to a few feet above the water and Smith jumped. He could not swim, however, and sank, but was pulled ashore by L. W. Geweke, patron of a swimming school nearby.

PUBLISHING RETURNS MAY VOID ELECTION
Port Arthur Returning Officer Is Alleged To Have Told Results.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, June 25.—Legal officers of the crown state that the publication of the vote at the railway poll in Port Arthur by the returning officer, J. D. Smith, might void the election in that constituency if the bylaw is acted on. The publication of the figures before night is a violation of the law.

The election officers at Queen's Park have sent a wire to the returning officer at Port Arthur drawing his attention to the error. It is not yet certain whether the figures published are official or not. In the event of a close vote or voter of candidate could petition against the election. The petition would have to be decided on by two supreme court judges.

Legal officers think it was just a mistake which no one will bother about unless the election in Port Arthur is very close.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE FINDS ELECTIONEERING EXCITING
Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, June 25.—Ex-Warden John A. Moffat, Liberal candidate in South Wentworth, found electioneering strenuous and somewhat exciting today. He was in two collisions with cars driven by workers for ex-Warden Mahony, Conservative candidate in the riding. The collisions were purely accidental.

DOCTOR STATES INSULIN IS A DANGEROUS DRUG
Special to The Advertiser.
Boston, Mass., June 25.—Insulin, a pancreas extract discovered by a prominent young Canadian physician, Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, which is now being used at the New England Deaconess, Peter Bent, Brigham, Mass., General and City hospitals in this city, is declared by Dr. F. G. Brigham, a noted Boston authority, to be a dangerous drug.

CAMP BOSS ON TRIAL FOR KILLING CONVICT
T. Higginbotham, Florida, Is Alleged To Have Whipped Youth To Death.

Special to The Advertiser.
Lake City, Fla., June 25.—T. W. Higginbotham, convict camp boss, faced trial here today on a charge of murdering Martin Tabert, a North Dakota youth. The prosecution will attempt to show that Higginbotham whipped Tabert so severely that the young man's death resulted. The boy had been leased to the Putnam Lumber Company, of which Higginbotham was the alleged whipping boss, after being arrested on a charge of stealing a ride on a freight train.

Due to the death of Mrs. Fred Cone, wife of one of the attorneys for Higginbotham, the defence was expected to ask for another continuance of the long-delayed trial, at the opening of court.

Mrs. Cone died in a hospital at Jacksonville, Saturday night.

EXPECT DELORME TRIAL WILL CLOSE DURING THE WEEK

Evidence Being Streamed Into Court at a Record Rate.

WOMAN IS CALLED

Corroborates Evidence Brought Forward by Sister of Accused.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 25.—When Father Delorme entered the dock this morning he bore traces of feeling the effects of his long sieges in the stifling court room, where he is being tried on a charge of murdering his half-brother, Raoul.

Evidence is being streamed into the record at a fast pace. Speed is being eagerly sought, both by the judge and the counsel in the case, who hope to lay the final testimony before the jury this week.

R. L. Calder, K.C., examined all witnesses for the prosecution this morning, while cross-examination for the defence was conducted by Allyn Taschereau, K.C., senior counsel for Father Delorme. In order to speed up the trial this afternoon's session will not adjourn until 7 or 8 o'clock tonight. R. L. Calder, K.C., crown prosecutor, hopes to complete the case for the crown by Wednesday, and this will be greatly facilitated by the production in court today of a four-foot high model of the house at 190 St. Hubert street, occupied by the Delorme family at the time of the murder of Raoul, and in which he and his sisters and his half-sister still lived. This model can be taken to pieces, flat by flat, and will be used to show the jurors exactly where each witness claimed he or she was on the day of Jan. 6, 1922.

Woman's Voice.
Mr. Calder—"What else did you hear in the night?"
Witness—"I heard a woman's voice about 1 o'clock say to someone else, 'Aren't you coming upstairs?'"
"How do you fix the time?"
"Because the woman's voice mentioned the time."

Witness also heard the furnace being shaken about 1 o'clock.
Mrs. Lalime is the first outside witness to corroborate the evidence of Lily Delorme to the effect that she had spoken to her brother around 1 o'clock, asking him when he was coming up from the cellar.

Percy H. Aiken, who resided at 191 Hubert street, immediately adjoining the Delorme residence, told of hearing a motor car either entering or leaving the Delorme garage about 11 o'clock on the night of Jan. 6, 1922.

ST. THOMAS MAN HELD, TRIES TO STEAL FIREPOT
Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, June 25.—Gordon Vaughan, a local character well-known to the police, was brought before Magistrate Maxwell this morning and remanded one week on a charge of attempting to steal a firepot worth from \$8 to \$12 from the plumbing shop of J. F. McKenzie.

Vaughan entered the shed at the rear of Mr. McKenzie's shop on Saturday afternoon and started to break up a new firepot with an axe, intending to slip the pieces to the junk man. Mr. McKenzie heard the noise and went out and found the man at his task.

ELECTION RETURNS
Tonight The Advertiser will give election returns from both city and province, as quickly as telegraph wires, telephones and messengers can collect them.

Special telegraph wires have been installed in The Advertiser office. A direct telephone line, by courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company, connects The Advertiser with the returning officer at the city hall, and a special staff has been organized to handle the returns with the maximum of efficiency.

The Advertiser will announce the returns by lantern on a big screen on Richmond street, across from The Advertiser building. In addition to this, a telephone staff will be at your service with the latest summaries—call 3670, 3671 or 3672.



PERRY GORMAN.

Leading the field by a good five yards Gorman, McClary springs, breasted the tape in the 220-yard dash at the M. A. A. A. track meet emphytpai M. A. A. A. track meet Saturday in 22.01—claimed by officials to be a record for the track.

ANNEX BACK TAXES CAN'T BE COLLECTED
Victory in Civic Litigation Will Apply Only to Taxes For 1923.

City Treasurer Bell explains that it will be impossible for the city to collect taxes from East End industries, other than for 1923. The suggestion had been made that in the event of the city winning its action against the McCormick Manufacturing Company the judgment could be made retroactive, and that the city would be able to collect school taxes back to 1912, the date of annexation.

"The impression that we will be able to collect taxes back to 1912 is erroneous," Mr. Bell stated. "The statutes state explicitly that such action can be taken only when the taxpayer's name has been left off the list. But this has not been done in either case. All the East London industries have been paying taxes, and it is the additional school tax only that has been omitted. If the city wins the suit against the McCormicks, we will be able to collect only for 1923."

PREMIER DRURY VOTES AT CROWN HILL, SIMCOE
Cabinet Ministers Remain in Own Constituencies During Balloting.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 25.—Premier Drury voted at Crown Hill, in the riding of Simcoe County, in which he resides. It is understood that he will remain at Crown Hill to receive returns to night. Most of the other cabinet ministers are in their own constituencies.

Hon. Howard Ferguson, the Conservative leader, is in his own constituency of Grenville, Wellington. The Liberal leader, in North Perth, which he represented in the last legislature, and where he resides. He will be in Stratford tonight to hear the returns.

FLAMES DESTROY DISTILLERY, WITH LOSS OF \$1,000,000

Warehouse at Corbyville Is Struck by Lightning Bolt.

CONTAINED ALCOHOL

Officials State Damage Is All Covered by Insurance.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Belleville, June 25.—Lightning struck a warehouse in connection with the Corby distillery at Corbyville, near here yesterday afternoon, starting a fire which did nearly \$1,000,000 damage. The warehouse containing about 6,000 barrels of denatured alcohol, besides considerable proof spirits, was completely destroyed, together with its contents. The losses are reported to have been mostly covered by insurance.

Officials of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company, owners of the Corby distillery, stated today that the loss would run nearer \$1,000,000 than a report given out last night that the loss would be \$750,000. The Corby distillery is a great solid brick structure, nine stories high, and once the fire started among the barrels of alcohol, a tremendous blaze developed that soon spelled ruin to the building.

The Belleville fire brigade went to the assistance, and united with the local firemen in keeping the fire from spreading. The fermentation building caught fire, and one of the vats was destroyed. No person was injured.

It is stated that the company will at once lay plans for rebuilding.

TICKET FAILS TO COME, YOUTH HELD BY POLICE

Rode On Train From Windsor to London Without Fare.

Owing to the non-arrival of a ticket from Windsor to Toronto, James Sloan, of the latter city, was charged with trespassing on the C. P. R., when he was arrested for having beaten his way from Windsor to London.

Sloan told the court this morning that he had found himself in Windsor without any money, and had wired to his father for a ticket home. He waited at the ticket office in Windsor for the news that the pasted board was there for him, but after having sent his wire home a storm came up and created havoc with the wires between the border and Toronto. He waited till 2 a.m., when the last train was leaving and, not wishing to spend the week-end in Windsor with no money, jumped the train. He was put off at London and turned over to the police.

He told Magistrate Graydon that he had written to his father this morning without any money, and had wired to his father for a ticket home. He waited at the ticket office in Windsor for the news that the pasted board was there for him, but after having sent his wire home a storm came up and created havoc with the wires between the border and Toronto. He waited till 2 a.m., when the last train was leaving and, not wishing to spend the week-end in Windsor with no money, jumped the train. He was put off at London and turned over to the police.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today—Moderate southwest winds; decidedly warm.

Tomorrow—Southwest winds and decidedly warm, with local thunderstorms.

Pressure is low from the Southwest States to Manitoba, and across Northern Ontario and Quebec, and high on the Pacific coast and over the Southern States.

Decidedly warm weather prevails in Ontario, and a few scattered showers have occurred in nearly all the provinces.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	62	50	Fair
Calgary	66	48	Fair
Winnipeg	56	36	Cloudy
Port Arthur	68	60	Cloudy
Perry Sound	58	58	Fair
Toronto	66	56	Fair
Kingston	64	64	Fair
Ottawa	75	66	Fair
Montreal	72	66	Clear
Quebec	68	58	Cloudy
Father Point	58	28	Rain
St. John	70	45	Cloudy
Halifax	70	44	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 65.5; lowest, 71. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 78; lowest, 64.

Barometric Readings.
Sunday—8 p.m.—29.03.
Today—8 a.m.—29.04.

See Page Fifteen

BALDWIN SAYS U.S. HAS RIGHT TO BREAK LIQUOR SEALS

STATES BRITAIN HAS NO GROUND TO TAKE ACTION

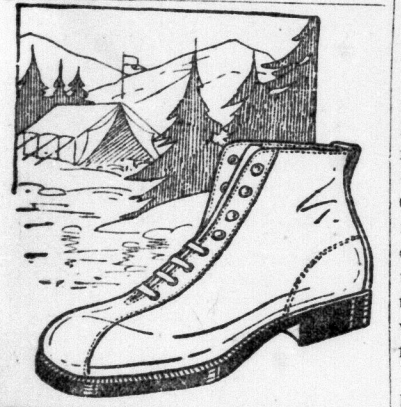
Baldwin Believes the United States Possesses Right To Break Seals.

ROUTINE MATTER

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 25.—Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister, stated in the House of Commons today that there was no ground for protests if British customs seals were broken within United States territorial waters by officials of the United States customs service.

His statement was in answer to a question whether Great Britain recognized the right of the United States to break the seals on liquor aboard ships.

Mr. Baldwin said it was the practice for the British customs authorities to fix their seals as a matter of routine on dutiable ship stores taken from England in bond to prevent consumption of the stores in territorial waters. The seals must not be broken in British territorial waters, but were in no way inviolable. Foreign customs seals, he added, were habitually broken when necessity arose in British territorial waters.



Vacation Footwear For Boys

During the vacation season boys like to be free and to have the time of their life. Why deprive them of their feet in Heavy Shoes, when they can wear light, cool, comfortable Canvas Shoes at half the price of leather ones?

The shoe pictured above made with uppers of strong brown canvas, leather soles and heels; sizes 1 to 5.

Priced at \$2.75 a pair.

Fleet-Foot Running Shoes, made with uppers of brown, black or white canvas, in either low or high styles.

Priced from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair.

Ashplants

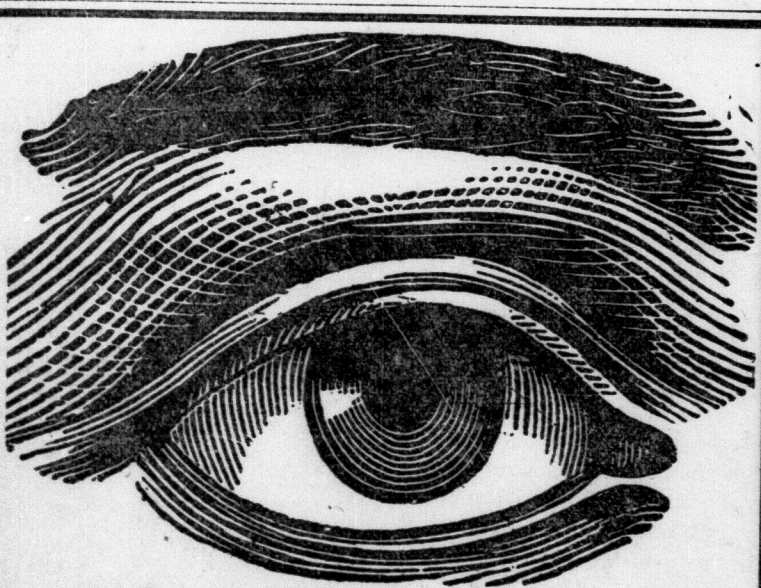
NEWEST STYLES IN Earrings JOHNSTON BROS. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants, 206 Dundas St., Next Allen Theatre.

We Want Your Business and We Will Serve You Right.

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED, 208 Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 776W. 22V.

CHINESE LANTERNS Variegated colors, round and bucket shape.

Red Star News Co., 10 MARKET LANE.



Glasses For Far and Near \$4.00 Examination Free. Let F. Steele examine your eyes.

F. STEELE

210 Dundas St., and at St. Thomas.

Still Some Fear Murrell May Try to Make Getaway

Members of Local Police Force Glad Order Has Been Made For His Return to Canada.

With the news that the United States authorities in California have ordered the extradition of Sidney Murrell, great gladness comes to the heart of the local forces of the law, from whom Murrell escaped in September, 1921.

While not saying much about it, the opinion of the members of the police force is that it is only a matter of days now before Murrell will be lodged in the county jail to undergo trial for murder and robbery. Some of the officers stated they never had doubts but that he would be returned, once it was made known he had been arrested on the Pacific coast. Others seemed to think he would be released after being charged with the murder of a man, and that a lengthy fight against extradition would result. Still others felt

sure that he would once more manage to evade justice by making his escape from either the San Francisco or San Francisco jails.

There is still the feeling amongst those who know Murrell best that the possibility of his escaping will not be done away with until he reaches London and is handed over to Governor Dawson of the county jail, who has stated that Murrell will have no chance of making a second get-away from this building.

Members of the detective force this morning read the accounts of his trial with great interest, paying particular attention to the parts dealing with his escape from the jail and subsequent wanderings.

Special Officer Stratton stated that he had yet received any word as to the departure of officers to fetch Murrell back.

J. SMITH GETS 30 DAYS FOR BEING INTOXICATED

Prisoner Is Given Stiff Sentence On Account of Previous Convictions.

Thirty days in jail was the sentence meted out to Joseph Smith on his appearance in police court this morning, charged with being intoxicated on the public street. Magistrate Graydon imposed the severe sentence in view of the fact that Smith is constantly appearing before him on the same charge, and just a short time ago was sent to jail for 10 days, which did not seem to have any effect.

Angus Ross and Melville McLeod both paid \$10 and costs into the local treasury on a similar charge, as did William Shane.

W. Kennedy was mulcted \$10 for having acted in a disorderly manner in a restaurant at 340 Dundas street last night. He was using abusive and profane language when the constable put him under arrest.

Stating that he had trouble with his father and had no place to sleep, James Williams was picked up as he was doing on the courthouse lawn and appeared before Magistrate Graydon charged with vagrancy. Williams said that he had only returned to town two days ago, after having been working in the States. "I guess we could give you a room behind the courthouse," said the court, "and if you appear before me again on a similar charge I will send you to jail. This is the second time that you have been charged with vagrancy."

Clarence Peckham, while delivering a load of coal, parked his truck with the front wheels across the sidewalk on Mill street. He paid two dollars for having done so.

George Neveu contributed \$10 and costs for having driven a Chevrolet with license plates that had been issued for a Ford. He explained that he was merely demonstrating the car, but the magistrate told him he had no business using the wrong plates.

Obituaries

ALBERT H. MORAN.

The funeral of one of London's best-known young traveling salesmen, Albert H. Moran, took place Friday afternoon from the family residence, Base Line, interment being at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The deceased, who had been an invalid for the past three years, suffered a stroke in Calgary, while in the employ of Greenfield's Drygoods Company of Montreal. Before going west Mr. Moran represented the B. C. Struthers & Co. of London, in Western Ontario. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moran, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. Gorman of Hyman street, and Miss Lillian, at home, Rev. L. W. Hill of Parkhill, officiating at the services. The pallbearers were Fred Blackwell, Ed. Smith, John and Charles Moran, Chas. Winnett and Albert Vincent.

TWELVE DROWN, MICHIGAN, SEEKING RELIEF FROM HEAT

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, June 25.—Seeking relief from the sweltering Sunday heat, twelve persons were drowned in the rivers and lakes of Michigan yesterday. Grand Rapids held the record for drownings, according to reports when three persons lost their lives and two were drowned in Detroit. The official temperature here was 84, and Grand Rapids reported a high mark of 93.

WARNS POSTMASTERS OF FRAUDULENT FIRMS

Department Urges Greater Care in Renting Lock Boxes.

In view of the many fraudulent schemes brought to light during the past six months the postoffice department has issued a special warning to postmasters to exercise special caution in dealing with applications for lock boxes or drawers.

Instructions broadcasted to every corner of the Dominion state that postmasters should make all necessary inquiries in order to guard against renting boxes to unsuitable companies, conducting business of a fraudulent nature.

Before renting boxes to new business companies, postmasters are asked to satisfy themselves that such concerns have been duly registered as required by provincial law. The new instructions also state that persons unknown to the postoffice should be required to show evidence of possessing some guarantee of responsibility, and that lock boxes or drawers must not be rented to persons giving fictitious names.

The London office has also been advised that on and after the first of September next the minimum size for postcards within Canada will be changed to 4x3 inches, the minimum for international mails. Manufacturers and vendors will be notified of the change.

REPORT HEAVY VOTE BEING POLLED IN CITY

Officials Declare Hundreds of Names Have Been Left Off List.

A heavy vote is being polled in London today, the deputy returning officers report, and a record is fully expected.

The unfortunate feature of the local situation lies in the fact, however, that hundreds of names have been omitted from the voters' list. Scores of citizens have registered complaints, and the promise has been made that the matter will receive the consideration of the city council at its next session.

Ald. John May pointed out at the city hall this morning, as an instance that one man with several thousands of dollars' assessment in the city, and a partner in a manufacturing concern in East London, had found that his name was not on the provincial voters' list, although his name was on the last municipal list.

"In these instances," Ald. May declared, "there is absolutely no reason why they should have to be making extensive inquiries to find out if they have been left off when they were on the list. I believe that every person who is entitled to vote should have his or her name on the list, and now we find that hundreds have been deprived of their franchise. It was the same at the last municipal election."

Ald. May promises that there will be a determined effort after the election to place the blame for this and find a remedy.

CITY POSTAL WORKERS GAIN HIGH STANDING

A. Thompson and W. Henderson, 100 Per Cent Efficient in Sortation Test.

Officials at the London postoffice were indeed pleased this morning when they received word that two members of the local staff are among those who obtained 100 per cent on the recent sortation examinations conducted by the department. The two high men in the London office were A. M. Thompson and W. R. Henderson.

The sortation tests are among the most exacting conducted under the supervision of the Ottawa office, and the two London men who received a perfect standing deserve all the more credit because only 20 employees throughout Canada obtained 100 per cent.

Ten of the successful candidates are employed in Saskatchewan, seven are employed in the Ontario offices, one is from Quebec, while two work in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island district.

The distinction of being the speediest sorter goes to R. K. Forbes of Moose Jaw branch, who completed the test in 22 minutes. Mr. Forbes, who has been in the service for ten years, has received 100 per cent in the sortation examinations ten times and in nine cases completed the tests under 20 minutes.

INSPECTOR EXPLAINS THE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Issues Notice in Connection With Junior High School Entrance Tests.

The following notice has been issued by Chief School Inspector V. K. Greer in connection with the junior high school entrance examinations: "A number of inquiries have been made of public school inspectors regarding the methods used in determining who will receive junior high school entrance standing without being required to write on the final written examinations set by the department of education."

"The junior high school entrance board of London is comprised of the principals of collegiate institutes and technical high schools, and separate and public school inspectors. This body receives from each public and separate school principal, about June 1st, a confidential report on the entrance candidates of their classes. The report contains the year's record of marks, as well as the marks made on the entrance examinations. After a careful consideration of the principal's recommendations, the principals' recommendations, the principal's reports, and the question and answer papers of pupils, the entrance board determines the proportion of the class in each case to be promoted without final examination. It is impossible to use any definite percentage as a basis for the promotion of one school with another on a percentage basis can be made by anyone except the entrance board, which has full data before it.

"It is not felt by principals and members of the entrance board that those who are asked to write on the final examinations are all unfit to be promoted. It is expected that a large percentage of those who will write on the final examinations will be successful. On the other hand, it is necessary to maintain high standards; and for the sake of high efficiency the London Entrance Board feels that not more than 70 per cent of the candidates should receive their high school entrance standing on the recommendation of principals and approval of the entrance board. Therefore, about 30 per cent of the candidates will write on the departmental examinations this year."

The answer papers of the candidates who write on the final examinations are read by members of the entrance board. A report is then sent to the department, and when the departmental approval of the report is given the results are made public. The candidate's report for the year is always taken into consideration along with the marks at the final departmental examinations. The standards and the regularity of attendance are also considered."

WAR VETERANS ARE FORCED TO VACATE

Will Move From Rooms On Dundas Street Before End of Week.

The Great War Veterans' Association of London will be without a home after the end of this week. They have been comfortably installed for the last two or three years in the top flat of the Majestic building. Now their lease has run out, and they are being asked to vacate the premises. The association cannot afford to pay the increased rent that the rooms are worth, and accordingly will have to look for other quarters.

Many of the members of the association are a little hurt that they should be more or less summarily evicted in this way, while at the same time agreeing that they have been allowed to use the rooms at a very low and moderate rent. Their rooms are over the old Conservative Club rooms, and it seems that the top floor cannot be let without the floor below the day was Decoration Day in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, when the graves were decorated. Today the veterans are being ready to bid their old "digs," and some of the overseas men are thoughtful and speculating sadly on the adverse fortune that had deprived them of their snug and comfy "Better Ole."

SHOULDER IS INJURED AS PLAYERS COLLIDE

Capt. M. C. McGowan Removed to Hospital Following Accident.

While taking part in a baseball game on Saturday Capt. M. C. McGowan, of the Wellington Rifles, Royal Canadian Regiment, collided with a base-runner and injured his shoulder. He was removed to Victoria Hospital, where he was attended by Col. T. J. Murphy, senior medical officer at Carling Heights.

An X-ray was taken of the shoulder joint, and although it cannot be said for certain attending physicians do not think that the joint is broken, but are rather of the opinion that it is a bad wrench. Capt. McGowan was waiting to catch the ball when the base-runner ran into him, and besides receiving the shock of the collision, he fell heavily on his shoulder. He was reported to be resting easily this afternoon.

Another accident reported Saturday was that of a young man who gashed his elbow at the Thames Park swimming hole. The wound required six stitches to close.

BRITISH MAILS. The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows: Monday, June 25, 10 p.m.; letters and registered matter only. Thursday, June 28, letters and registered matter at 10 p.m.; parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m.; letters and registered matter at 10 p.m. Friday, June 29 at 2 p.m.; parcel post and newspapers only.

SEVERE HEAT HAMPER VOTING IN CITY TODAY

Continued From Page 1.

Children were allowed extra hours from class work. When Miss Armstrong visited St. George's school this morning two classes of girls were lounging on the lawn. They became quite demoralized when they saw the woman candidate, and it is safe to say that if the youngsters had a vote they would cast it almost unanimously for the champion of better homes.

According to information from rural points, 60 per cent of the country vote was polled before noon. A rather happy contrast is shown in the methods of conducting the voting as compared with elections a decade or so ago. J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A., the Farmer candidate, and R. W. Chapple, Liberal, failed to appoint scrutineers in several polls, thereby displaying an hitherto unknown measure of trustfulness.

Should Know By 9 p.m.

If the ballots are tabulated and counted with the same rapidity which featured the last majority contest, the public should know the result by 9 o'clock this evening.

Advice from Liberal camps in South Oxford and West Middlesex indicate everything is progressing to the satisfaction of both Liberal candidates in those constituencies. In West Elgin, where Hon. Mr. McDiarmid, Conservative, E. A. Horton, Liberal, and Peter Cameron, U.F.O., are battling, the outcome is most uncertain.

The railwaymen's poll will be the first announced tonight directly after the polls have closed. The returning officers report that 80 railmen exercised their ballot, a few more than at the last municipal election.

FAIRLY HEAVY VOTE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 25.—With clear, hot weather in most parts of the province, the electors of Ontario started out early today to select their representatives in the next legislature. First reports today indicated a fairly heavy vote in the rural and most of the urban constituencies. Exceptions to this are noted in the cities where

daylight saving is in force. In these constituencies the nine-o'clockers did not have their usual opportunity to vote on the way to business, the polls opening on standard time. The campaign has been strenuous in these cities, however, and the party canvassers will make a tremendous effort to get out the vote later in the day.

Expect Close Result. It is generally expected that the result of today's voting will be close as the outcome of what is practically a three-cornered contest throughout the province. In most of the ridings there are candidates for the government (United Farmer-Labor) and the Conservative and Liberal opposition respectively.

There are 111 seats in the legislature, two of which have already been filled by acclamations—in Kenora, Peter Heenan, Labor, and in Kingston, W. F. Nickle, K. C. Conservative, making a score to date of one government and one opposition supporter elected.

The conclusion of the last legislature the Hon. E. C. Drury held power with the aid of the Labor members with a majority of one over the combined Conservative and Liberal opposition, not to mention three independents and a vacant seat. The standing at dissolution was as follows: United Farmers, 45; Labor, 9; Conservative, 25; Liberal, 28; Independent, 3; vacant (Conservative) 1. Total, 111.

Create Unrest.

Two eleven-hour statements from United Farmer sources are creating considerable interest throughout the province today. J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, the man "who could have been premier of Ontario after the last election, but declined," is quoted as stating in his opinion if no group has a majority over all in the next legislature as the result of today's elections the leader of the next largest group should be premier.

"If either Hon. Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Wellington Hay leads the largest following in the next house," said Mr. Morrison, "Mr. Drury should resign at once. This is interpreted to mean that Mr. Morrison will not approve of further conditions involving the United Farmers, to secure a majority over the next largest group."

ROTARIANS TO MEET NO MATTER HOW WARM

Rotary Club Decides To Continue Its Meetings in the Summer Months.

The Rotary Club oversteered its time limit fifteen minutes at noon today while the members engaged in legal verbiage, concerning whether or not the luncheon meetings should be suspended during the summer.

When finally the opposition had secured a vote on the vital issue, only a meagre dozen took advantage of it and the Rotary Club will continue operations as usual during the summer months.

Those who pressed the question did so in order that the majority might rule in the continuance of meetings during the warm summer months. The remainder of the members were satisfied to meet as usual in order that there might be no break in the continuity, that work might be completed and the meetings open for Rotarians touring through here.

Dean Sherwood Fox, the president, was in the chair.

CITY LOST OLD RESIDENT BY MISS HARRISON'S DEATH

In the death of Mrs. Mary Harrison in this city last night, London has lost one of her oldest citizens, and one who had watched the Forest City grow from a small city of 13,000 or so, to one of the most progressive industrial centres in Ontario.

Mrs. Harrison was in her 95th year at the time of her death. Born in Carlisle, England, Mrs. Harrison came to Canada when a young woman and settled in Lewisville. Sixty years ago she moved to London, and had resided here ever since. Mrs. Harrison made many close associations, and her kindly and sympathetic nature will be greatly missed by all who were honored by her friendship. Her husband predeceased her 25 years ago. She is survived by two sons, Charles of St. Thomas and Thomas of London.

The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held from the home of her son, Thomas Harrison, on Tuesday. The services will be in charge of Rev. R. G. McCormick, of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, and interment will take place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ADVISES CHRISTIANS TO STUDY BIBLE MORE

D. H. Copeland Speaks to the International Bible Students at Grand Theatre.

"What's Wrong With the Churches" was the subject of a lecture at the Grand on Sunday afternoon by D. H. Copeland of the International Bible Students Association. The speaker quoted many writers, both in the local press and in various church publications, to prove the need for radical change within, as necessary for their proper functioning as Christian churches.

The appeal was especially to professing Christians, that each, in whatever church he was, to get down to clear Bible study, in order that each might know and decide for himself his proper course as a Christian. "If every professing Christian had refused to fight, there would have been no war," declared the speaker. "In the same way, if every Christian will demand only Bible truth, he will get it." The reason the churches have an easy-going religion is because that was the demand. God requires more from a Christian than merely to refrain from getting into trouble with the police or violating the O. T. A. To be a Christian demands sacrifice, and if we really desire to serve God we will get busy. Few desire the hard work required of a Christian, and the way into the church has been made easy to get the crowd. In the end it is the humble worker who has given himself completely to the Lord's service who will receive his "Well done" and the highest reward.

The claim was made that all ministers do not preach in such a way that all may know their stand as to certain doctrines. Some have expunged "eternal torment" now from their creeds, but do not make it known. Demand of your minister whether he believes in hell torment, and if not, demand that he make it known that the slander on Jehovah's name be cleared.

BANDITS STEAL PAYROLL. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, June 25.—Masked bandits, brandishing pistols and daggers, today robbed the Berlin works of a payroll of 22,000,000 marks and escaped. The sum taken was approximately \$200.



It's Always Sweet

SEALED in air-tight tins and sterilized, Carnation Milk comes to you as pure and sweet as if right from the cow. For months it keeps sweet in the can and for several days after opening. Carnation is simply fresh whole milk with about 60% of the water removed by evaporation, sealed in the container and sterilized. Nothing is added. It is always ready, winter or summer, for any milk use.

Keep a supply of Carnation Milk in the pantry. From your grocer order several tall (16 oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans. Cook with Carnation Milk. Write for our new Cook Book containing 100 tested recipes.

CARNATION MILK PUNCH

A delicious and refreshing drink may be made by diluting ice cold Carnation Milk with cold water in equal proportions. Sweeten with sugar, flavor with vanilla, and a dash of nutmeg (lastly, add the beaten white of an egg).

Any sweetened fruit juice may be used in place of the vanilla, according to taste. Mix well before serving.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY, LTD., 645 JOHN STREET, AYLMEER, ONT.



Carnation Milk "From Contented Cows"

The label is red and white

Made in Canada by CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO. LTD. AYLMEER, ONT. Condensed at Aylmer and Springfield, Ont.

The Advertiser was established in 1853 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

London Advertiser

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923.

Why Not Use Them Both?

The London Free Press, in its last-minute statement about Hon. Howard Ferguson and his ideas on temperance in Ontario, found it convenient to turn up the quotation made by the Christian Guardian of some time ago. That statement was made following one of Mr. Ferguson's many attempts to square himself before the dry electors of Ontario. The Free Press ignored entirely the last word of the Guardian.

For the purposes of comparison we print in parallel columns the two statements of the Christian Guardian, first showing the one used by the Free Press and the other not used by the Free Press, although made at a much later date:

(Used by Free Press.)
"We accept Mr. Ferguson's statement without reserve as a carefully-considered and deliberate pronouncement of his own and his party's policy upon the temperance issue, and we are glad to know that the leaders of the three parties, Progressives, Liberals and Conservatives, now stand publicly committed to the maintenance and enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act."
(Not Used by Free Press.)
"We accept Mr. Ferguson's statement without reserve as a carefully-considered and deliberate pronouncement of his own and his party's policy upon the temperance issue, and we are glad to know that the leaders of the three parties, Progressives, Liberals and Conservatives, now stand publicly committed to the maintenance and enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act. To us these vicious attacks upon Mr. Ferguson look very much like a cheap attempt to win the applause of the liquor-loving fraternity by attacking the one man who has been most responsible for the enforcement of the law."

We are quite content to have any person read these two quotations from the Christian Guardian, and then draw his or her own conclusions as to what that paper thinks of Hon. Howard Ferguson.

He Has a Right to Criticize.

Mr. W. G. Raymond, M. P., of South Brant, speaking for Mr. J. Verne Buchanan at his meeting in Tillsonburg, criticized Sir Adam Beck for trying to run for parliament and hold a government-paid office at the same time.

Mr. Raymond is a man peculiarly qualified to make this charge. When he ran for member of the Federal House for South Brant he was postmaster at Brantford. He handed in his resignation before making his appeal to the people there. It was in accordance to the law of the country. Mr. Raymond never claimed any particular credit for the move he made, as he had simply complied with proper procedure.

His course was far more honorable than that taken by Sir Adam Beck, who still remains on the payroll of the province while seeking a seat in the legislature.

The Congregation Is Divided.

The campaign just closed in Ontario has been a fairly long one; it has been marked by small crowds in hot assembly places, and larger crowds at outdoor gatherings, but in few places have the gatherings been anything like those that Western Ontario used to know.

Less interest? Yes and no. There are three or four parties in many of the ridings. Each new section takes from the two old parties. They start off on their own plans, and the result is that there are probably twice as many meetings held with half as many at each.

Up to a few years ago there were Liberal meetings or Conservative meetings. At these two the entire community met. Then the Labor party in the larger centers commenced to draw somewhat from these gatherings because they were putting their own men up for nomination and election under their own auspices. The U. F. O. movement had a far more telling effect on gatherings and memberships of the old parties, taking many more from the Liberal than from Conservative ranks. Today in some sections there is a tendency to return to old party lines, while in others the U. F. O. organization not only holds its own, but shows an increased strength.

The explanation of smaller attendance at the meetings in the cities and rural districts is quite easy to make. There are more places to go, and people have neither the power nor the will to be in two places at the same time.

The Voting in Manitoba.

The result of the polling in Manitoba has been a defeat for the forces there. Winnipeg, especially, gave a very sweeping vote in favor of the wets, the inference being that a system of government control is favored rather than prohibition.

Some of the towns in Southern Manitoba were very pronounced in their verdict, owing to the fact that their nearness to the United States border would bring over a large tourist trade of thirsty individuals.

If the temperance forces in Ontario are wise they will learn a lesson from the vote in Manitoba, and that lesson will be that they are making a fatal mistake to depend entirely upon legislation to fight the battle of temperance reform or prohibition for them.

There are temperance women in this district who place politics above all else. They are willing to blink at many things if the political stripe is pinned on straight. They are making a mistake so serious that they may have difficulty in amending it.

Instruction in matters of temperance is almost a thing of the past in this district. There is no work to speak of being carried on among the boys or girls; apparently the whole movement has more or less rested its oars in the fact that the people in this province voted for the O. T. A. some years ago.

The work of education should go on just the same now as though there were no O. T. A. or anything else. If this is not done it may be found some day that there will be a battle to fight all over again.

Let Us Speak About the Weather.

Election being practically over, and getting back into the stride of everyday things again, we shake the election ink off our pen and write of things more human. The topic, dear reader, is "The Weather."

I met my friend upon the street; he was a student with a brain; he knew all things that used to be when Abel fought a duel with Cain; he knew of old King Tut, he did, and of the charms of ancient life, and when the folks had first decreed that each good man have but one wife.

He had a pond'rous brow this giant, with knowledge tucked in every joint, and he could argue well, he could, and trace his logic point by point.

I'd often met this chap before and gained the

wisdom of a sage, and then I'd write great chunks of words to build and decorate this page. And so I thought upon this day when folks is feelin' most infernal, I'd gleam a golden thought or two to pen into this mighty journal.

He paused to greet me with a smile, just as he did in days gone by, as when his intellect was searchin' on the planes profound and high; I put a question to this scholar about the prospects for free trade, another one about old Caesar who faced a Brutus unafraid.

A bead of sweat dropped from his brow, he opened up to speak his thought, but all he whispered unto me was, "Gee whiz, son, but ain't it hot!"

The Effect of an Election.

Mr. H. B. Morphy of Listowel was speaking for the Conservative candidate in North Perth. When Mr. Morphy was candidate for the Ottawa House he made the prediction, threat or promise that he would leave the country if the King party were successful at the polls. Of course, Mr. Morphy did not leave; no one expected that he would. He was simply trying to scare the people.

His threat was almost on a par with that of Miss Bolton of Toronto, who keeps a coop of hens, and threatened to drive a flock of them to Ottawa if the King government didn't keep Chinese eggs out of Canada.

Of course she did not intend to do any such thing. Elections cause some campaigners to use their tongues faster than their brains. That is one of the reasons why they only have elections every four or five years.

The Last of the Whitewood.

The manner in which certain varieties of wood are disappearing from Western Ontario is brought to the attention of the public in the current issue of the "Canada Lumberman." Speaking of the operation of the Oldrieve sawmill in St. Thomas, mention is made of the cutting and sawing of the last whitewood logs.

"One kind of timber, of which the last specimens were lately seen in the mill of Mr. Oldrieve, is what is known as whitewood (yellow poplar). The logs were obtained from Dunwich Township, near Dutton, and measure from 36 to 44 inches in diameter. This timber, which has a deep, heavy, Y-shaped bark, is the only tasteless wood known. Whitewood lumber has been used for many years by confectioners, bakers and others for the production of receptacles and utensils employed in connection with their products, as it imparts no taint to the contents.

"In reference to whitewood, Mr. Oldrieve remarks that in the early days of Elgin County it was used extensively in building, and made the finest sash for houses, veranda posts, etc. The durability of the lumber was wonderful. It was also employed largely for interior finish, as years ago nearly all inside work was grained. Whitewood would stay in place and took paint very well. For store shelving or drawers in any furniture nothing better than whitewood was ever known in that section of Ontario, and it was about the first timber along Lake Erie that a mill man could sell in the American market. In the early days they exported it to England in the form of square timber."

Today, with the exception of a few trees at different points, it is an extinct variety of a wood once quite plentiful and extremely useful in many ways to the pioneers of this district.

Our efforts at replanting, excellent as they may be, do not equal the speed with which we have disposed of most of our forest wealth in Western Ontario.

Note and Comment.

A lot of Londoners have been fishing, and as usual that great big one broke the line and got away.

Portions of West Middlesex had a bit of a cyclone on Sunday afternoon. It will be continued at the polls today.

Mr. Drury's coal-scuttle and Hon. Peter Smith's brass bed can now be put away, having served their usefulness as campaign exhibits.

Ottawa parliamentarians are sitting in the morning now. The hot weather will drive them out almost as fast as a motion to cut the sessional indemnity.

A speed car near Kingston got hurt when he made 70 miles an hour in pursuit of a speed fiend. In such a case, it might be better to use something else besides speed.

This is the day when every elector has a weapon placed in his—or her—hand. Use it, by all means use it, even if you don't vote right. You may see the light once you get the habit of voting.

It was decreed many years ago that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and the population have been living up to that Biblical injunction with a unanimity seldom before witnessed.

Bonar Law, yesterday reported with three days to live, is now said to be getting better. No man can be considered great until he has passed through two or three of these dead and alive series.

Detroit husband came home drunk, and his wife, with two other women, tied him to a bedpost when he undertook to beat his better half. After putting him there they sent for a policeman and had the husband arrested. Such a performance called for strength, determination, wisdom and tact. If that husband knew anything he would start up in business and appoint his wife general manager.

WHY AUTOS ARE FEW THERE.

(From the Hamilton Spectator.)
From Sir Basil Thompson, former head official of Scotland Yard, who paid a visit to the United States recently, the following statement was made in regard to automobiles in comparison with congested conditions noted in the latter country.

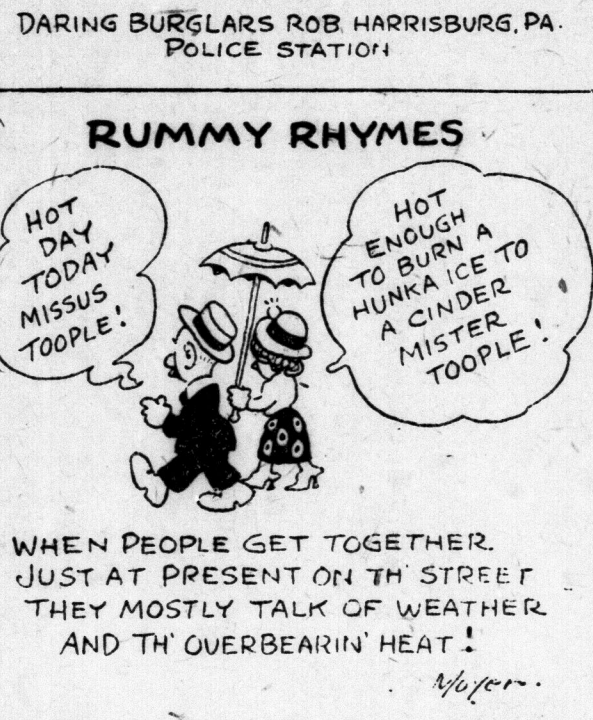
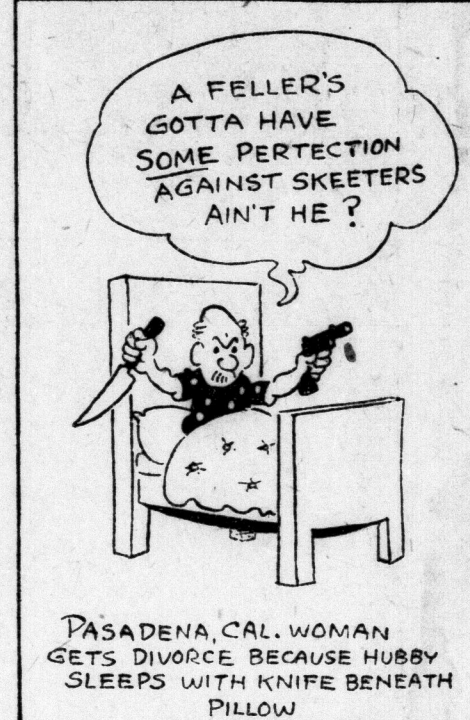
"In England the number is drastically regulated by an annual tax of \$5 per horsepower, which amounts in the case of a Ford car to \$110 a year—nearly one-third the value of the car. Automobile owners in England have also to pay anywhere from 50 to 60 cents a gallon for gasoline, and the automobile is therefore beyond the means of a poor man. The police in large cities are quite odorous about parking and owners who ride to their offices in automobiles have to take a chauffeur with them to bring the car back."

Such regulations enacted here would be considered arbitrary in the extreme, and taken in connection with other forms of taxation existing there is convincing proof that Canadians are comparatively lightly dealt with.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER

DIBS AND DABS



Rarebits by Rex

NIGHT CHOIRS.
Velvet dark and shining star,
Drowsy birds in crooning trees,
From the lakeside sings afar,
Sweet and fresh, a lazy breeze.

Now the moon's great, golden rim
Rises with a sound like flutes,
Tree toads tinkle, trail and dim,
Little jade and silver lutes.

There small, whispered songs, I find
Much like distant sleighbells are,
And, upon a sudden wind,
Comes the singing of a star.

Flowers tremble in the grass
To a little, fragrant breeze,
Wrapped in fragile sound, there pass
Night and star, and slum, young June.

Dr. Stevenson should join the diplomatic corps. With the temperature 97 in the shade he told the people how, if elected, he would bring lots of coal into Ontario.

Manitoba is wet. Farmers won't complain so much about the aridity of the prairie.

A marathon dancer was prostrated with heat yesterday. Well, that's one consolation.

But why blame the heat? There are any number of south and north polls in the city today.

Baseball managers are complaining that the heat is keeping away the fans. A few electric fans might overcome this handicap.

They say absence makes the heart grow fonder. Yet a New Jersey woman clubbed her husband the other night for staying out late.

It's a four-cornered contest, but that doesn't prove all the candidates are on the square.

We don't know whether Donahue likes dancing, but he's a firm advocate of hops.

The movement in Turkey to make marriage compulsory suggests a "thou shalt" that is equivalent to "thou shalt knot."

If Donahue is an "also ran" it won't be much consolation for him to know that the third shall be last.

A pair of women's stockings caused a Montreal man to commit murder. The strange part of it is that the stockings were empty.

Beck says he's not a servant of the public, but a trustee. We thought it seemed a bit odd that a servant should be getting \$18,000 a year.

If Donahue is anti-temperance Beck must be uncle hydro.

On a hot day like this athletics are dangerous, yet the candidates tell us to exercise our franchise.

They've started a marathon chewing contest in America. What's become of the old-fashioned girl who used to dance a hundred hours?

If, as Mark Twain said, "genius of one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration" there were a great many geniuses playing golf in London on Sunday.

It is safe to predict that after the returns come in this evening the local whiskey candidate will be found wearing a dry smile.

Thomas Edison is perfecting a new apparatus for artificial respiration. In this weather artificial respiration would be more popular.

If this heat keeps up Rastus Johnson, the hen-coop despoiler, will be able to swipe his chickens roasted.

The popular color in summer coats is tan.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

FOOLISH NOVELTIES.
Now all the Athenians . . . spent their time in nothing else, but either to hear or to tell some new thing.—Aristotle 17:21.
The passion for novelty is a very old thing.
In every age men have flattered themselves as makers of a new era, and eccentricity has mistaken itself for originality.
Among the paths of conduct, that which is entirely new is apt to be false, and that which is true is likely to have some footprints on it.
When a man comes to us with a scheme of life which he has made all by himself, we may safely say to him, as the old composer said to the young musician who brought him a symphony of the future:
"It is both new and beautiful; but that which is new is not beautiful, and that which is beautiful is not new."
(Copyright, 1923, by the Republic Syndicate)

You Health

HERE ARE THE REASONS YOUR TEETH START TO DECAY.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,
United States Senator from New York; Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

In America we take infinite pains to maintain the means of education. We take pride in our schools. We think education is the greatest thing in the world.

But why blame the heat? There are any number of south and north polls in the city today.

Baseball managers are complaining that the heat is keeping away the fans. A few electric fans might overcome this handicap.

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Looking Abroad

By DOUGLAS McREYNOLDS.

From time to time a new version of the sensational tragedy of Mayerling finds its way into print. It will be recalled that it was at the imperial hunting lodge at this place that the Archduke Rudolph, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, was found shot to death in 1889.

In the same room was the body of the young and beautiful Baroness Marie Vetsera, with whom the crown prince was known to have had a secret love affair. When the old Emperor Francis Joseph learned of the death of the archduke he was so shocked that he was officially announced that the occurrence had been hushed up, and it was officially announced that the archduke had been shot accidentally in a brawl which broke out among his companions who had accompanied him to the lodge for a festive evening of social and sports.

While all the details connected with the Mayerling tragedy, which was perhaps the first symptom of the crumbling of the Austro-Hungarian dynasty, will only be known when the Hapsburg family archives which were in the custody of the Counts Lathes, have been made public, much light has now been thrown upon the incident by facts obtained from the Austrian state archives, extracts from which have recently been published in the Vienna papers. The most correct version probably is one given by the director of these archives, who has published certain parts of them together with deductions in the Neues Wiener Journal.

This version is based on a letter which the Baroness Helene Vetsera, mother of the Baroness Marie, wrote to the Emperor Francis Joseph some time after the tragedy. In this letter she told the whole story of the romance of the Archduke Rudolph and exulted herself from the suspicion that she was said to have been encouraged by the Austrian court, that she had encouraged the love affair of her daughter that led to the tragedy. In the letter she tells how the love of the Baroness Marie for Rudolph defied all the endeavors of her family to stop it and how the affair was secretly encouraged by the Countess Marie Larisch, who was then prominent in Austrian court circles and was at the same time a friend of the Emperor.

The stricken mother asserted that the Countess Larisch had aided the two lovers to meet secretly. She added that the meetings had been held in the garden of the palace, and that the Countess Larisch had aided the two lovers to meet secretly. She added that the meetings had been held in the garden of the palace, and that the Countess Larisch had aided the two lovers to meet secretly.

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tion that would have united them and at the same time have saved her good name.

In these archives have been found three farewell letters written by the Baroness Marie to her mother, her sister and her brother, respectively, proving that it was the realization of her wish to be united in marriage that drove the young couple to enter into a death pact. In the letter to her mother the baroness wrote: "My dear mother: Forgive me for what I have done. I could not resist love. In accordance with his (Crown Prince Rudolph's) wish, I beg to be buried in his side in the churchyard of Alland (a little country place near Mayerling). I shall be happier in death than in life. (Signed) Marie."

The last wish of Rudolph and Marie Vetsera was not fulfilled. The old Emperor Francis Joseph was adamant. His first thought was the honor of the Hapsburgs and he would not let the world know that a mere love affair with a woman so much lower in the social scale was the reason of the death of his son. Every effort was made to conceal the fact that the Baroness Marie was at Mayerling at the time of the tragedy. Her brother and a Count Stockau, both officers in the Austrian army, were commanded to take her body away at night and to be buried in the churchyard of Heiligenkreuz, a monastery nearby. There Baroness Marie Vetsera lies, but the location of her grave is unknown as all marks that might identify her last resting-place were completely effaced and the monks were told to disclose nothing about the incident of the mysterious

Fashions and
Personals

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Theatres and
Concerts

Angelo Patri Discovers

There Are No Rules For the Bringing
Up of Children.

BREAKING THE RULES.

There are no rules for the bringing up of children. That is, there are no rules that are always sure and always right for every child in the world, or even for one child at a time.

That's because no two children were ever alike, no two mothers or fathers or teachers were ever alike, nor are the conditions alike for all children even in the same home.

What worked this morning at seven o'clock for Tom, will not work at seven that night for the same Tom. That's what makes the lot of a parent or teacher so hard.

There's never any resting place except bed, and we all know that is not certain either.

But there is something that does work in every case if only you can get hold of it when you need it. Common sense. Of course, that is not as common as one could wish, still it is obtainable. One buys it only with experience and taking thought and trying again.

"You say force is bad. Now what shall I do when my child insists upon running into the roadway. He may be killed by a motor!"

Take him out of the road and impress upon him that he is to stay out of it. That's common sense. A two or three-year-old child has no notion of danger. He should never be allowed on the streets alone.

If he is with you and you cannot keep him close to you, hold his hand. If that won't work put horse-lines on him and lead or drive him, until he knows how to look out for himself. Children like the gay-colored lines with the little bells.

"You say not to slap children."

What are you going to do with one who insists upon playing with the fire? I either have to slap him or let him burn himself."

Then slap him! For my part I cannot see why he should be where the fire is. If he is old enough to play with the fire he is old enough to stay in another room and be out of sight or reach of the fire. And he could, unless he was mentally defective, have been taught to obey sufficiently to keep away from the stove at least. But if you cannot keep him from fire any other way than to slap him, you will have to slap him—and confess that you are rather shy on common sense in bringing up children.

What will you do when he throws the comb out of the window, or stops the plumbing with his boat, or mixes a pie in the flour bin, or paints the hallway with blueing, or uses your best hat for a dipper? Slap him some more!

Little ones too young to reason with have to be kept out of trouble. Keep them away from danger! Keep them out of the kitchen! Put away the fragile and cherished bits of household art until they are a little older and can understand your cautions. Use your common sense.

There are a few broad principles of education that stand the test of modern child training. Those we hold by.

As for the rules? The fewer you make for yourself and the children, the less you will have to break. And every once in a while all the rules go by the board and you steer uncharted ways, guided by your common sense.

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Radio
ProgramsTUESDAY, JUNE 25.
KDKA—326 Metres—East Pittsburgh, Pa.

9:00 a.m.—Music.

11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather forecast. U. S. Bureau market reports.

2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores.

5:00 p.m.—Ball scores.

5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.

6:30 p.m.—Address.

6:45 p.m.—The visit to the little folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:00 p.m.—Ball scores. Address.

7:15 p.m.—Concert.

8:45 p.m.—Ball scores. The National Stockman and Farmer market reports.

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

12 noon—Time signals.

6:50 p.m.—Baseball scores. Bedtime story.

6:45 p.m.—Act from Court Square Theatre.

7:00 p.m.—Laughs from Life.

7:15 p.m.—Talk on summer reading.

7:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

7:45 p.m.—Concert.

8:15 p.m.—Bedtime story.

8:25 p.m.—A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin.

8:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

10:00 p.m.—Time signals.

KYW—345 Metres—Chicago, Ill.

8:30 a.m.—Late news and financial comment.

9:00 a.m.—Market reports.

9:20 a.m.—Late financial news and comment.

9:55 a.m.—Time signals.

10:00 a.m.—Market reports.

10:05 a.m.—Weather reports.

10:30 a.m.—Late news and financial comment.

10:35 a.m.—Table talks.

11:00 a.m.—Market reports.

11:30 a.m.—Late financial news and comment.

Mothers and Their
Children

COLORING HER OWN.

One Mother says:

I let my daughter dye my old handkerchiefs with a good soap. She loves to do it, and takes much more pride in keeping a handkerchief at hand when she has "made them" herself.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Hair Often Ruined
By Careless Washing

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulisid coconut oil shampoo. It is in-expensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure and ask for "Mulisid." Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—Advt.



KNITTED JACQUETTE.

Let us introduce you—not to a sweater at all, although it looks like one—but to a knitted jacquette. It is the last word in knitted underwear, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulisid coconut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is in-expensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure and ask for "Mulisid." Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—Advt.



FLOWER HATS FOR THE GARDEN.

When the summer dresses are purchased the next question is the hats to wear with them. It is a delightful occupation for most, visiting the shops and trying on the different shapes and shades, getting the effect of this color in bringing out the good points and that shade in softening an outline, making the lean face more round and the round face a wee bit pointed.

The young faces are easily suited, all the shapes look well and it only requires a little care in choice of color to choose the hat one needs. The woman over thirty has to be more careful, however, as her face has usually lost its first youthful outline, and while it may be even more charming as the lines of character replace those of more youthful grace, still it is not quite as easy to bring out the desired effect as of yore.

The three hats pictured are of a style to suit almost any age and require only proper adaptation in the matter of color, etc., to be very becoming. They are made over by experts from originals of fabulous price recently purchased by the Paige house. They have been adapted to the needs of the American woman of refined taste but who has not an unlimited purse at her command.

The large shady shape in the upper picture is unique in its trimming of pussy willows. Wouldn't it be charming worn with one of the exquisite gray creations now so popular, gray dress, slippers and hose with possibly just a touch of soft color, lavender, rose or blue?

No comment is needed on the dainty, daisy-trimmed creation on the lower right. The daisies might be white with yellow hearts or yellow with brown hearts, regular brown-eyed susans, whatever you need to match the colors in your gown. Such a hat could not fail to be becoming.

The small hat of black straw with lace wired high on the lower left is intended for more formal wear. It has a large ornate pin thrust through the crown as its only other trimming.

OUTING AT THE PORT
WAS GREAT SUCCESSChrist Church Congregation
Have Fine Turnout At
Annual Picnic.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, June 24.—Christ Church, Port Stanley, held their annual picnic on the heights Saturday afternoon and had a splendid turnout. There were over 100 members present, including the Boy Scouts in uniform, and several London people, who attend Christ Church while summering at the Port. Amongst these were Mr. and Mrs. Moore of the London, & Western Trust Co. Softball games, tricky sports, and dairy markets. The following comprised the program. The following are the sports results:

Tiny tots race—Eric Bythell, Don Sterling, Lily Taylor.

Boys under 10—Carman Brown, Cecil Speirin, Roy Bolt.

Girls under 10—Jeanette Long, Kathleen Bolt, Theda Moore.

Boys under 17—William Ellison, Keith McIvor, Tom Robertson.

Girls under 17—Bertha Long, Violet Bolt, Queenie Scott.

Bun-eating contest—Albert Simmons, William Ellison, Francis Pickering.

Wheelbarrow race—Tom Robertson and Francis Pickering, William Ellison and Keith McIvor.

Three-legged race—William Ellison and Keith McIvor, Queenie Scott and A. Brewer.

Elopement race—Alma Hogg and Tom Robertson, Violet Bolt and William Ellison.

Soda biscuit contest—Albert Simmons, Violet Taylor, Keith Reynolds.

Ladies' balloon race—Violet Bolt, Bertha Long, Ivy Browning.

Special race for H. A. Short's class—William Ellison Keith McIvor, Tom Robertson.

Refreshment committee—Mrs. H. A. Short, Mrs. F. R. Dale, Mrs. Mark Berry, Mrs. W. Hawkins.

Sports committee—James Bartholomew, H. A. Short, Rev. J. R. Bythell.

11:30 a.m.—Stock market quotations.

11:45 a.m.—Weather report.

11:55 a.m.—Time signals.

1:00 p.m.—Music and address.

5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletin; baseball.

7:35 p.m.—Address. "Establishing the Pheasant," Justin T. Mahoney, state conservation commission.

7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores.

7:45 p.m.—Musical program.

CFLA—400 Metres—Toronto Star.

12 noon—Weather forecasts. Opening stock markets.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items. Music.

8:30 to 6 p.m.—Closing stock markets. Late news.

7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Concert program.

WWJ—400 Metres—Detroit.

9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner."

9:45 a.m.—Public health service bulletins and talks on subjects of general interest.

10:25 a.m.—Official weather forecast.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time.

12 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

3:00 p.m.—Concert.

4:00 p.m.—Official weather forecast.

4:05 p.m.—Market reports.

7:30 p.m.—Concert.

8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

PREDICT PROHIBITION
WILL GO IN ALBERTABelieve Vote in Manitoba Will
Effect Other Prairie
Provinces.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, June 25.—The morning Alberta, prohibitionists' newspaper of Alberta, this morning says in its editorial column:

"Not only was the result of the referendum on government control in Manitoba some indication of the feeling at present on prohibition in the prairie provinces, but the result of the vote there today will have a direct effect upon the vote in this province."

"The result is discouraging to the supporters of prohibition and points very strongly to the defeat of prohibition in this province."

TAKES SPECIAL COURSE.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, June 25.—Dr. G. A. Porter left today for Toronto, where he will take the special course being given to physicians by Dr. Banting, of the University of Toronto, on the insulin treatment for diabetes.

MRS. MILTON BEAUL,
a bride of Saturday, who was Miss P. J. Wrancher of Bothwell before her marriage.EMBRO GARDEN PARTY
PROVES DECIDED SUCCESS

Special to The Advertiser.

Embro, June 24.—The Knox Church garden party held Friday was a decided success. The proceeds amounted to \$212. All the booths were well patronized. The Army Band of Ingersoll furnished the music. Addresses were given by Rev. H. N. Jackson, Rev. G. C. Rayner, Rev. Findlay Matheson and E. A. Rea, solos by James Thomson and Fred Peat; quartet selections by Mrs. Lane and Miss M. Smith, R. J. Murray and Fred Peat and a male quartet, comprising R. J. Murray, Fred Peat, John McDonald and R. J. Murray rendered two numbers. Rev. W. F. Lane presided.

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

When salt is damp,
When your corns ache,
When swallows fly low,
When the perfume of flowers
is unusually strong
What's going to happen?



All the Theatres

ALLEN'S
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—Are You a Failure? featuring an all-star cast.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Marshall Neilan's production, "Minnie," starring Matt Moore and Leatrice Joy.

LOEW'S
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—Babe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters," vaudeville.
THURSDAY NEXT—The Thos. H. Ince production, "Success," vaudeville.

PATRICIA
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—"Fools of Fortune," with a star cast.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Peter B. Kyne's Red Book story, "One-Eighth Apache," with Roy Stewart and Kathleen Kirkham. 14th chapter "The Timber Queen," with Ruth Rowland.

OUTLINES HISTORY
OF ST. JOHN'S CORPSRev. W. R. Parsons Addresses
Ambulance Association In
Cronyn Memorial Church.

Drawing a parallel between the early crusades against the infidel, made by the hospitalers of St. John of Jerusalem, and the present crusade against suffering, disease and death, carried on by the St. John's Ambulance Association, Rev. W. R. Parsons preached a most interesting sermon Sunday morning at Cronyn Memorial Church, when members of the society attended the service.

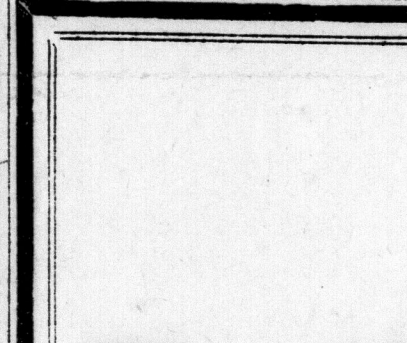
Mr. Parsons took his text from Hebrews 11, verse 10, and with this as a starting point, outlined the whole history of the order of St. John of Jerusalem, beginning with the crusades carried on against the Turk on down to the time it developed into a humanitarian organization in 1870, and to the present day efficiency of the order in its fight for the relief of suffering.

He stated that the first crusades had been in the nature of a failure, doubtless owing to the fact that the association at that time was military and while it sought to relieve the Christian peoples in the near east from the yoke of pagans, nevertheless the military aspect rather than the spiritual ruled.

STRATFORD ODDFELLOWS
HOLD DECORATION SERVICE

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Stratford, June 24.—Local Oddfellows, hundreds strong, marched in suffocating heat to the cemetery on Sunday for their annual decoration service. G. M. Hemmiston, P.G.M., was the speaker of the day. Alderman C. N. Greenwood was chairman.

G. M. HEMMISTON, P.G.M.,
speaker of the day at the annual decoration service.

PALESTINE SHRINE.

The Palestine Shrine has arranged for a picnic to be held at Springbank on July 11, the convener being Mrs. Bert Logan. Mrs. Wootton and Mrs. Arthur Borland are conveners of the bazaar which the shrine is planning to hold in the fall.

The five per cent increase. He spoke at some length on the five per cent increase which his executive committee in Montreal have placed before the railway associations board. He said, "I really believe our request will be turned down flat, but I personally have no intention of abating or modifying the terms as they are essential to a decent standard of living under present living costs, and before we lessen our demand we will take the matter to a conciliation board."

RAILWAYMEN MEET
AND DEAL WITH
VITAL PROBLEMSGerald Gerald Denounces Efforts
to Put Forward
Rival Organization.

TURN DEAF EAR

An open organization meeting was held Sunday afternoon by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees in the Labor Temple.

In spite of the intense heat, the meeting was well attended, over 100 members and railwaymen assembling to hear an address concerning the aims and policies of the brotherhood.

Secretary R. J. Hessel was in the chair, and, in opening the meeting, gave a few concrete examples of the direct benefit the union has obtained for the railway track workers in the present year.

Gerald Gerald, vice-chairman of the G. T. R. section of the union was the first speaker, and in his address drew attention to the efforts being put forward by a rival "rump" organization, which he stated was trying to draw members from the ranks of the U. B. M. W. E. This "rump" organization, he said, was trying to weaken the older legitimate organization by holding out extreme promises, which, he alleged, are impossible of fulfillment.

He stated that the U. B. M. W. E. was obtaining and that it is legally possible for a labor organization to get, and that if it has at any time fallen somewhat short of this it is because one cannot obtain 100 per cent efficiency from a union which is only a 25 per cent organization.

"The remedy, if one is needed," he said, "lies with yourselves. You have a splendid organization and the greatest equipment of any rail union, and if the machinery does not work satisfactorily, it is up to the members to oil it."

The second speaker was G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman of the G. T. R. confederation. He spoke briefly in substantiation of Gerald's remarks concerning the "scab" or "rump" organization which has been encroaching on the field of the U. B. M. W. E. He told the members that they should turn a deaf ear to the inducements of the rival union which he said was fundamentally wrong, in that it helped no particular section of the railway workers, while it held out vague promises to all.

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This speaker was followed by E. J. Hopcraft, member of the international executive, who gave a resume of the results and difficulties encountered in the year's work by the international executive. He mentioned some of the difficulties arising in the States as well as in Canada, and explained the means which were used to remedy these conditions.

J. A. Flett, organizer of the International Federation of Labor, gave a very interesting talk on labor conditions and emphasized the fact that to obtain the most out of a union or labor organization, it is first necessary to see that the union is as strong as it is possible to make it. An organizer with only a fifty per cent organization will be referred to the superintendent, who is not in a position to do anything for him. The organizer with 100 per cent of the craft of trade behind him is asked to be seated, while the president opens his cigar box, and before the organizer leaves the chances are that he will obtain a measure of satisfaction for his union.

PIANO AND VOCAL PUPILS
WILL PROVIDE PROGRAM

A program of special interest will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Hall by the piano and vocal pupils of Charles E. Wheeler, F.C.C. O., organist and choir director of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The concert is under the auspices of the various young people's organizations of the church. Opportunity will also be given to view the India bala, the work of these societies. A collection will be taken in aid of mission work.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

D'Allaird

HAND-DRAWN
Porto Rican
BlousesAs much in vogue this
season as ever
Choose yours from the
largest selection in town
Sizes 34 to 48.

212½ DUNDAS STREET

Have You
That Tired Summer Feeling?

Are you eating the wrong kind of foods?
Try cutting out rich over-refined foods
and substitute

NEAL'S 100%
Whole Wheat
BREAD

which contains the valuable wheat bran
and other elements essential to perfect
health.

You'll be surprised at the difference. Your body will take
on new vigor, your mind will become keener.

Try a loaf today—it's a favorite with the young folks

Phone 1313-2173.

NEAL BAKING COMPANY, LIMITED
London, Ontario.

Windsor London St. Thomas Sarnia

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
Facilities for Prompt Collections

DRAFTS entrusted to the Home Bank for collection are expedited to presentation and a responsible service extended in the interests of the customer.

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA

FIFTEEN BRANCHES IN MIDDLESEX AND ELGIN COUNTIES.

THREE BRANCHES IN LONDON.

Market Branch, F. D. Finlayson, Manager, 121 Dundas St.
Main Office, W. J. Wright, Manager, 394 Richmond St.
East London, W. O. White, 1446 Dundas St.

New Stories By O. HENRY

A GOOD STORY SPOILED.

A few nights ago, in a rather tough saloon in a little town on the Central Railroad, a big, strapping desperado, who had an unenviable reputation as a bad man generally, walked up to the bar, and in a loud voice ordered everybody to walk up and take a drink. The crowd moved quickly to the bar at his invitation, as the man was half drunk and was undoubtedly dangerous when in that condition. One man alone failed to accept the invitation. He was a rather small man, neatly dressed, who sat calmly in his chair, gazing idly at the crowd. A student of physiognomy would have been attracted by the expression of his face, which was one of cool determination and force of will. His jaw was square and firm, and his eye gray and steady, with that peculiar gray glint in the iris that presages more danger than any other kind of optic.

He repeated it in a louder voice. The small man rose to his feet and walked coolly toward the desperado. "Excuse me," he said, in a low but determined tone, "I'm a little deaf, and didn't hear you the first time. Gimme whiskey straight."

And another story was spoiled for the papers.

INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC.
Question.—Please give me a recipe for managing a husband, making one an old navy blue skirt, and lemon pies—Boudicca.
Answer.—Do not ask him for money. Appear happy and contented until he comes home, and then rip out and cut on the bias, turning the back without adding unnecessary frills or whipping over. Also strive to please, but if not sweet enough add less lemon. Run around with only a narrow strip of braid, in some dark shade, and take off when quite hot.

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THE ETERNAL QUESTION by Felice Davis

MRS. JONES—Why, Cynthia, you don't mean to say you're going to leave me?
CYNTHIA—Yes, Missie. Ah hates to, but Ah jest busts out.
MRS. JONES—Why, Cynthia—and you've been with me ever since I was born!
CYNTHIA—Dat's right, Missie, and you was de sweetest baby angel Ah ever did see!
MRS. JONES—And you've nursed every one of my brothers and sisters.
CYNTHIA—Ah sho' did—and dey all was jest like mah own babies!
MRS. JONES—Yes, you were a mother to us all. You do love children.
CYNTHIA—Dat's right, Missie. Ah sho' does and dere's de trouble—
MRS. JONES—And when I was married and came North you came with me and I thought you would always live with us.
CYNTHIA—Dat's what Ah thought, too, Missie, but Ah's given up hopes of staying.
MRS. JONES—"Given up hopes"—what do you mean?
CYNTHIA—Wal, it am jest like dis: You all knows Ah loves babies.
MRS. JONES—Of course—
CYNTHIA—So Ah sho' was happy when you got married, Missie.
MRS. JONES—Yes—
CYNTHIA—And Ah kept on being happy and waiting and dreaming—
MRS. JONES—Dreaming?
CYNTHIA—Dreaming 'bout all dem baby angels Ah was going to take care of.
MRS. JONES—Baby angels?
CYNTHIA—But den you all got

fashionable wid your political and sassycity parties—
MRS. JONES—My—my—
CYNTHIA—And so Ah jest done give up hope.
MRS. JONES—You—er—you mean you're going to a family where there are children, Cynthia?
CYNTHIA—No, Missie. Ah would not do dat. Dis time it am going to be mah own angels.
MRS. JONES—What do you mean?
CYNTHIA—Ah's going to git married mahse!
MRS. JONES—Why Cynthia! This is a surprise. Where you going to marry?
CYNTHIA—Mistah Lafayette dat am butler at de Morgans.
MRS. JONES—You mean the butler they call George Washington?
CYNTHIA—Dat's him. His whole name am George Washington Lafayette.
MRS. JONES—Well, Cynthia, he's named after a good man. George Washington was de father of his country, you know.
CYNTHIA—Dat's what he's been bragging about all de time—until Ah got a history book and shet him up.
MRS. JONES—Shut him up?
CYNTHIA—Yas, Missie. Why dey called him de father of his country Ah doesn't know—he didn't never have a child in his name!
MRS. JONES—But—
CYNTHIA—So Ah jest told Mistah George Washington dat he was crowding under false pretences.
MRS. JONES—Yes.
CYNTHIA—And dat Ah was going to be it mahse—cose dis am de day of de emancipation of women—
MRS. JONES—Yes.
CYNTHIA—And dat Ah was going to be a real sho' nuff mother of mah country 'cause Ah can't live widout de little angels around!
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Not only is Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea the most fragrant and delicate but it is the most economical tea. A half pound of Red Rose Orange Pekoe costing 45 cents yields as many cups as a pound of cheap tea costing 55 or 60 cents. You can easily prove that with a half pound package of Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

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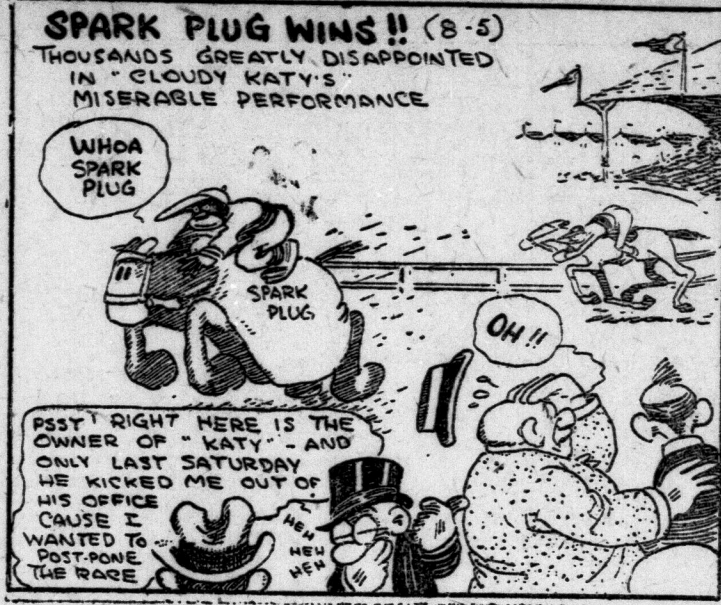
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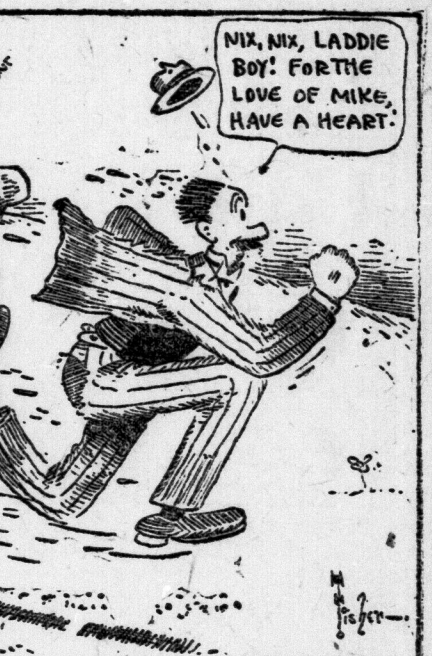
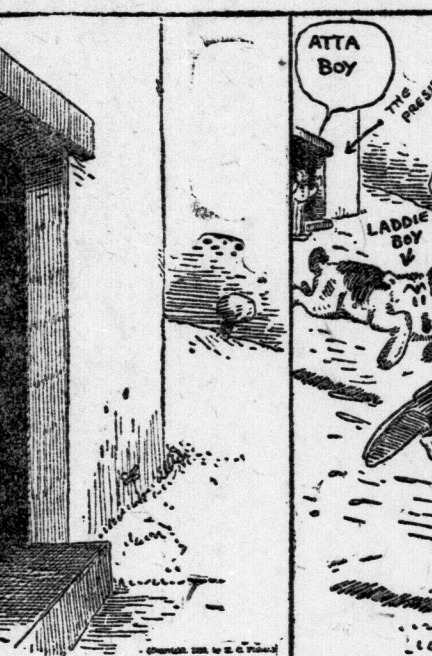
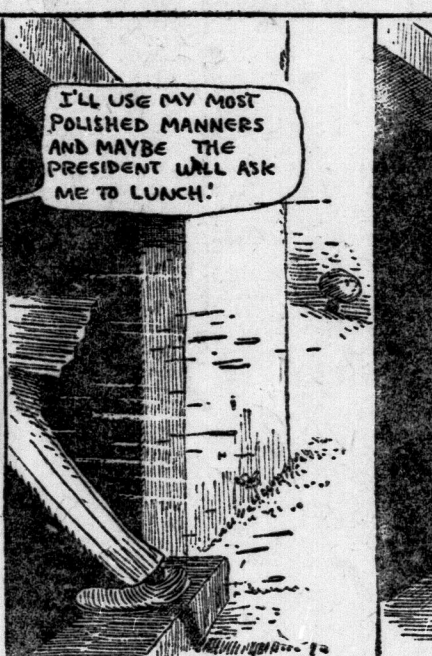
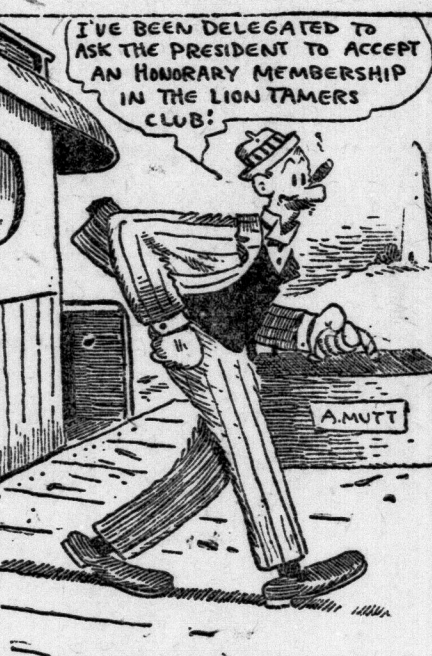
BY BILLY DE BECK.



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Mutt's a Lion Tamer But Not a Dog Tamer.

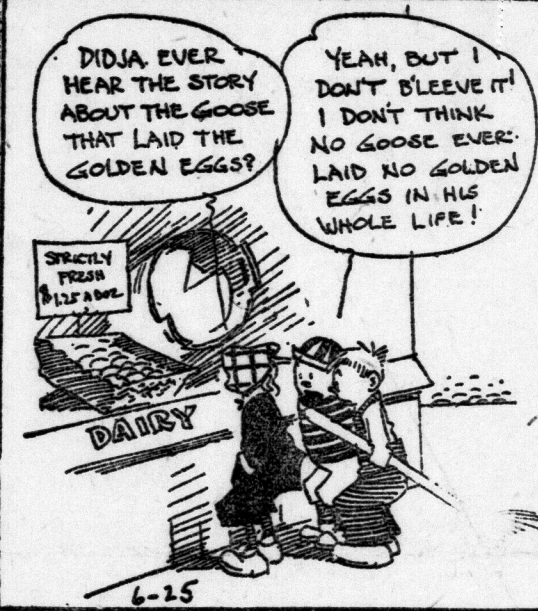
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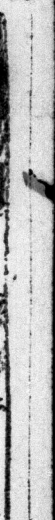
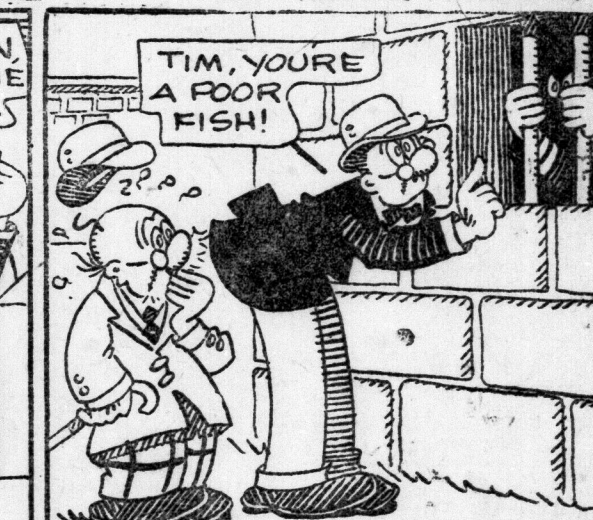
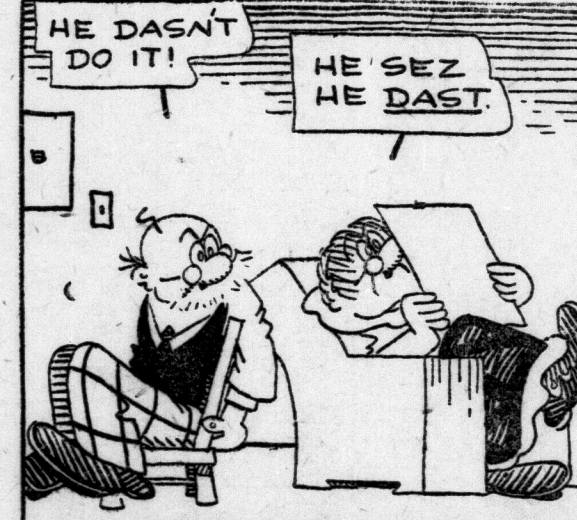
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Ash Knows When It's Safe to be Brave.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Makes a Clean-Up For the Vacation Fund.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



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The stock of the Perfect Stamp and Coin Company and the private collection of the late Cecil N. Cooper have been placed on sale by the

Canada Trust Company through Arthur C. Hill of this city. A great many stamp collectors of London know the great variety and the value contained in this stock and will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to buy stamps at considerably less than the regular price. All stamp collectors are cordially invited to visit Room No. 117, Dominion Savings Building, London, where these stamps will be sold.

The stock includes first issue of many European and Asiatic countries; old German States, British Colonies of all issues; United States, used and unused; U. S. locals and postmaster issues; Canadian Jubilees and many others, all of the sort at an average of one-half of Scott's 1923 catalogue prices.

There are also a great many old coins in fair to fine condition to be sold at bargain prices.

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PROTECT SHIP CAPTAIN FROM MADDENED CREW

The Halifax Police Board Freighter, Strand Hill, To Maintain Order.

Halifax, June 25.—A squad of four Halifax police is being kept on board the British freighter, Strand Hill, at the request of her master, Captain H. K. Wilson, for protection against his crew. Captain Wilson told a story of lying three months off the New Jersey coast before the vigilance of the United States coast patrol could be evaded and a cargo of 4,500 cases of liquor sent ashore and of the growing ire of a crew who were paid for only one month and who were fed on a steadily decreasing food supply. He also told of locking himself in his cabin two days off Halifax, when the crew refused to work and he considered their general attitude threatening. The food supply was then so low that shortened rations were being issued. The Strand Hill arrived here Saturday afternoon.

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\$3,200—North, 14-story brick, 3 bedrooms and den, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, 3-piece bath, front and side verandas. All in excellent shape.

\$6,500—South, in best location, terms to suit purchaser, new rug brick bungalow, large veranda, blinds included and all newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, built-in cupboards, drive, \$500 down, \$25 per month, including interest, special in 14-story house. Easy terms.

\$10,000—North, near Richmond St., 2-story brick, square plan, every modern convenience.

\$8,000—William St., near Dundas, fine 2-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, reception hall. This is a wonderful close-in location.

LONDON'S BEST BUY.
\$4,000—East, 14-story brick, near Dundas St. Here is your chance to make some money. Owner lives in Detroit and is selling immediately; 3 large bedrooms and den, living-room, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, all in excellent condition, 3-piece bath, room and furnace.

\$5,200—Princess Ave., good 14-story brick, large veranda, 4 large bedrooms, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, room, furnace, hydro, gas, full basement. Large lot.

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Famous Explorer Heads Toward North Pole Today As Radio Correspondent of The Advertiser—Can His Radio Messages Get Through the Northern Lights?

Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, one of the most famous of explorers and Peary's lieutenant in the discovery of the North Pole, today is bound again for the Arctic. He goes as special correspondent of The Advertiser. For the first time radio equipment is being carried on an expedition bound for within a few degrees of the Pole, and week by week during the months of his journey Dr. MacMillan will send out accounts of his progress, his discoveries and his adventures. The radio directory has a new signal—WNP—Wireless North Pole.

The explorer is confident that he will be able to keep in close touch with home by wireless, and not only to send out news, but to receive in return news, advices from loved ones, and the entertainment features of the broadcast stations.

Thirty thousand members of the American Radio Relay League, radio amateurs, are co-operating with The Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance in this experiment, which, despite the doubts held by some experts, will in any event settle the important point of the exact effect of the aurora borealis on wireless.

The plan, which will be described in detail later from the technical point of view of the radio operator, is briefly this:

MacMillan, from his ship, the Bowdoin, will send a weekly story at a designated time. The 30,000 amateurs will listen for him. Those who live near this city will, as arranged by the American Radio Relay League, send to The Advertiser copies of the coded messages from the Arctic as soon as they are received. After being decoded, the messages from MacMillan will be published in The Advertiser.

The experiment is regarded as one of the most important ever undertaken, both from the point of view of the radio expert and of the explorer.

In MacMillan's party of eight is Donald Mix, a lad of twenty, chosen from among hundreds as the expedition's wireless operator.

Each week Mix will send out his chief's accounts—the stories of new discoveries, of progress, of life in the tiny quarters on the Bowdoin and of the natives' life and friendliness or enmity in the great white expanses without. Matters of tremendous import to science are to be studied, one of them being the advance of glaciers. It is possible that the latest of man's great inventions, radio, will flash word that the world is faced with another ice age which would obliterate the progress made by the human race during more than fifty centuries.

Dr. MacMillan will proceed from Maine to a point within eleven degrees of the Pole and there lock his ship in the ice. He plans to be gone for fifteen months. He may be held for years. And he may never return. The final story sent by him with his wireless may be as tragic as the last chapter in the career of Captain Scott in the Antarctic.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wiscasset, Maine, June 24.—An 89-foot schooner is heading northward today off the coast of Maine. It is no larger than Columbus' caravel. But its trip is no ordinary one. It is the first wireless expedition to be taken into the Polar North. Through the long Arctic night and through the months of unending daylight that follow, eight men, stooping in the tiny forecastle, will bend over the equipment of that wireless plant. They will send messages to the great world far below them on the roars of the earth—news of their discoveries and their lives, perhaps, of tragedies. And in the white silence they will listen for the murmur of mankind, brought to them by the miracle of wireless. They will strain over the tapping that brings word of great events in the affairs of the world, and they will chuckle among themselves at a joke in the bedtime story.

The 89-foot vessel is the schooner Bowdoin. Her skipper is Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, returning now to the Arctic, where he has spent 13 of the last 15 years.

He goes as special correspondent of the London Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

At the Pole in 1909.

If MacMillan had had wireless with him, he would have been spared one of its most regrettable controversies. It was MacMillan who was lieutenant to Peary in the discovery of the North Pole in 1909.

MacMillan is bound now on an expedition of tremendous scientific



EIGHT MEN'S HOME.

This is the tiny fore-cabin of the Bowdoin which will be home for eight men for fifteen months, and perhaps for years. It is so low that there is scarcely standing room, because every inch of space counts.

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"Yes," says MacMillan. "There are experts who say no. They say the aurora borealis is to radio like a brick wall to an arrow. They point to other difficulties. But MacMillan replies that in 1921, in an experiment, he himself picked up time signals through the aurora. With him is Donald Mix, a lad of 20, chosen from a long list of possibilities—chosen for his special abilities as a wireless operator for an Arctic explorer."

And Mix says with his chief, "We'll get the messages through!"

In Canada and the United States an army of radio amateurs will listen for Mix's signal on a specified night each week.

When they pick him up, they will send the message—it will be in code. The nearest newspaper co-operating in the experiment. That means the nearest party which is a member of the North American Newspaper Alliance. The message, decoded, will be published in turn.

Radio League Works Out Plans.

The plans for the experiments covering a year or more have been worked out in detail by the American Radio Relay League, whose headquarters are in Hartford, Conn.

Full technical instructions are being issued by the league to its 30,000 members.

If ever a man set the world by his ears, it is MacMillan.

For the first time the progress of an Arctic expedition will be reported as swiftly as the innings of a post-season baseball game.

The test is one of the most romantic in the annals of radio and of polar exploration. The imagination is stirred by the thought of the little ship and her small company of eight white men frozen in among icy wastes nearly three thousand miles from home.

Visualize the radio operator at his receiving apparatus in the forecastle, the great crowd of expectant amateurs outside, darkness and 70 degrees below zero. Inside, the trig forecastle, and the little box that may by its magic eliminate the desolate miles and bring to the instant the companionship of civilization.

No wonder these men will wait tensely for the result of Donald Mix's expedition. It may bring the world marching down the companionway, or they may hear only the moaning of the Arctic wind outside.

Doubt Adds to Interest.

This innovation of radio transmission in the Arctic is in itself an important scientific experiment, because of the contention of many radio experts that transmission through the aurora borealis is impossible. Other radio engineers, who have assisted in preparation for the event, are surprised that the attempt will be successful.

The element of chance and uncertainty adds interest to the effort. The radio equipment on the Bowdoin was specially built for the test. It includes a transmitter, one long and two short wave receivers and accessories sufficient to last two or three years. Engineers spent several weeks on the installation and numerous tests were made while the ship was in various ports on the Maine coast. Signals from Germany were copied and Chicago was "worked" nightly.

Gold Makes New Problems.

Because of the extreme temperatures to be encountered in the Far North the design and installation of the apparatus presented many interesting problems. In addition, because the Bowdoin carries sail as well as an oil engine, the rigging of the antenna required some ingenuity.

In the apparatus itself every precaution was taken to allow for the

expansion and contraction of the various parts without interference with normal operation.

The antenna is rigged to the two masts, with all four wires leading on a slant forward of the foremast, the lead-in wire being taken off one end of a small spreader swung about half way between the top of the foremast and the tip of the bowsprit.

The lead-in insulator presented a peculiar problem, as the temperature in the radio section of the forecastle will average about 70 degrees in the north, while the outside temperature frequently is 70 degrees below, a difference of 140 degrees. The slightest metallic connection between exterior and interior under such a great difference in temperature conducts the heat so rapidly that it is almost impossible to prevent ice collecting on the inner end of the conductor. Accordingly, the insulator itself was constructed of three concentric tubes, surrounding a long, slender brass rod. The outer tube is of specially treated wood, the next is of hard rubber and the inner tube is of glass.

Because of the obvious necessity of fuel economy, the power for the transmitter is limited. The power plant consists of duplicate 550-watt gas engine driven generators connected to a 160-ampere hour, 32-volt storage battery. This battery must carry the regular ship's light load in addition to that of the radio transmitter, which alone requires 50 amperes at 32 volts. Consequently, one of the gas engine driven generators will be shut down and the other will be used to manufacture these batteries aboard as needed.

It is the great care used in selection of materials, installing apparatus and in the work of the men that leads Dr. MacMillan to express confidence that his party not only will "listen in" on the doings of civilization, but that he will succeed in returning to the world, week by week, the story of his own experience.

On a previous trip, time signals were received through the northern lights, and he believes that had he or any of his crew possessed sufficient radio knowledge they would have received radio messages as well.

Dr. MacMillan is enthusiastic over the probability of receiving conditions and news reports and other radio broadcast features, particularly for the benefit of the morale of the party.

One of the chief problems of the leader of an Arctic expedition party, he said, just before sailing, "is to preserve harmony and good feeling among the men. When one stops to consider that for 280 days, after reaching winter quarters, the Bowdoin will be frozen into the ice, and that for many weeks we will be shut out from the outside world, the value of radio communication will be readily seen."

Will Help Keep Men Content.

"Previously, it has been almost impossible to avoid trouble when members of the expedition, all varying widely in temperament, have been cooped up together. It is surprising how quickly a man becomes talked out. Then, unless he has some real interest, some work that fascinates him, he is inclined to become morose and not infrequently quarrelsome."

"I believe that the radio will supply the home touch, topics of conversation and constantly renewed interests that will make this the happiest and most contented exploration expedition that ever went into the Arctic."

Dr. MacMillan also uses extreme care in the selection of the members of the crew and party. He prefers single men, with as few home ties as possible, and shuns the professional man, or one whose career distinctly lies in civilization. This is because such a man, during the comparative inactivity of the Arctic night, dwells on the time he feels he is losing and the loss of opportunity. Also, such a man looks forward eagerly to the termination of the expedition—to the day when the ship's power once again will be headed to the south and home. Many times unfavorable conditions in the North prevent this, and the expedition faces another year in the icy grip. Some men, confronted with this situation, have nearly lost their sanity after interminable hours and days of brooding disappointment.

The Bowdoin is now headed for winter quarters, just south of Cape Sabine, about 11 degrees from the North Pole—at 79 degrees north latitude. There at Camp Clay, Dr. MacMillan will place on the cliff facing the camp a memorial tablet in honor of the eighteen men of the ill-fated Greely expedition who died there in 1884. This tablet has been authorized by the trustees of the National Geographic Society.

Dr. MacMillan hopes to reach Cape Sabine about the middle of August, and will select the most advantageous spot to allow the ship to be frozen into the ice for the winter. Should ice conditions so far north at Cape Sabine prohibit wintering, he will winter at Jones Sound.

The MacMillan expedition is not a stunt. Its primary purpose is to add to the world's knowledge of the Far North, which presents the largest unexplored region left to be conquered by man's courage and industry. On top of the earth there are half a million square miles of unexplored territory and thousands upon thousands of miles untrod by the white man.

McMillan, Facing Months of Arctic Night In Tiny Ship, Believes Radio Will Carry Civilization to the Frozen North—Details of the Experiment.

years have shown that all glaciers in that region are advancing from the main ice cap down through the valleys on their way to the sea. The day is coming, he says, when these will all contribute to the great mass drifting southward.

A study of maps and narratives of Arctic explorers who have gone before reveals that this increase has continued steadily for at least 73 years.

In Greenland there is a continental ice cap of 500,000 square miles, reaching an altitude of 10,000 feet. Whether this is increasing or decreasing in thickness or whether it remains at a constant height, the outgoing crop of icebergs advancing the annual snowfall, is a question that has never been answered.

Dr. MacMillan, predicating his belief on his own observations, believes that the ice cap has reached its minimum size and again is increasing in area. If the glaciers of the west Greenland coast are advancing more rapidly each year the result will be an increase in millions of tons of drift ice and consequently an added menace to navigation in the near future.

Liners Warned of Ice.

Recent government reports have warned vessels of the unusual amount of ice in the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic. Dr. MacMillan would not be surprised if the slow but constant advance of the glaciers causes this condition to grow steadily worse, eventually forcing shipping out of the North Atlantic.

Glaciers move with varying speed, one in the Arctic having been reported as moving 100 feet in 24 hours, while others move only a few inches a day. Dr. MacMillan, on previous expeditions, has discovered a number of glaciers and charted many others, and because of these records will be enabled to check closely on the movement of these huge bodies since he last saw them.

Contrary to what might be expected, the reports of large quantities of ice in the North Atlantic are pleasing to Dr. MacMillan, because it means that the ice which ordinarily would block his passage in Arctic waters is coming out early and will permit him to navigate his ship to a point farther north.

The vessel in which the party will brave the storms and ice crashes on the journey is the smallest ever used in Arctic work and is only 89 feet long. Because of its small hold it is registered as only fifteen tons capacity, although actually it is nearer eighty. Though small in size, the Bowdoin was especially built in 1921 for Arctic work and in design and construction embodies the ideas of Dr. MacMillan, who has sailed north in many different types of ships.

The Bowdoin is an auxiliary schooner of the knockabout type and is sturdily constructed of oak with a special sheathing of greenhard just below the water line. It is exceptionally wide at the stern to ward off loose ice from the propeller blades and is somewhat dish-shaped, so that when caught in an ice jam the tendency is to thrust the vessel up on top of the ice rather than to crush in her sides.

To Use Sails When He Can.

To conserve fuel for the powerful engine, Dr. MacMillan, who is a skilled navigator, plans to sail the Bowdoin as much as possible.

An example of the ship's durability was afforded on the last trip when she struck on shallow ground and lay on her side for several days. She was pumped out and returned home.

Besides Dr. MacMillan the members of the party will include: Ralph H. Robinson of Haverhill, Mass., his chief assistant, who accompanied him on his last trip to Baffin Land.

Thomas MacCue, mate, whose career reads like fiction of the most melodramatic kind. He went to sea at the age of ten and has served in every conceivable kind of craft from the old tug on shallow streams to the trencher three years into the trenches. He is a Newfoundland and served in the British army during the war. He was actually in the trenches three years and twenty-five days and was wounded four times. He was on MacMillan's last expedition.

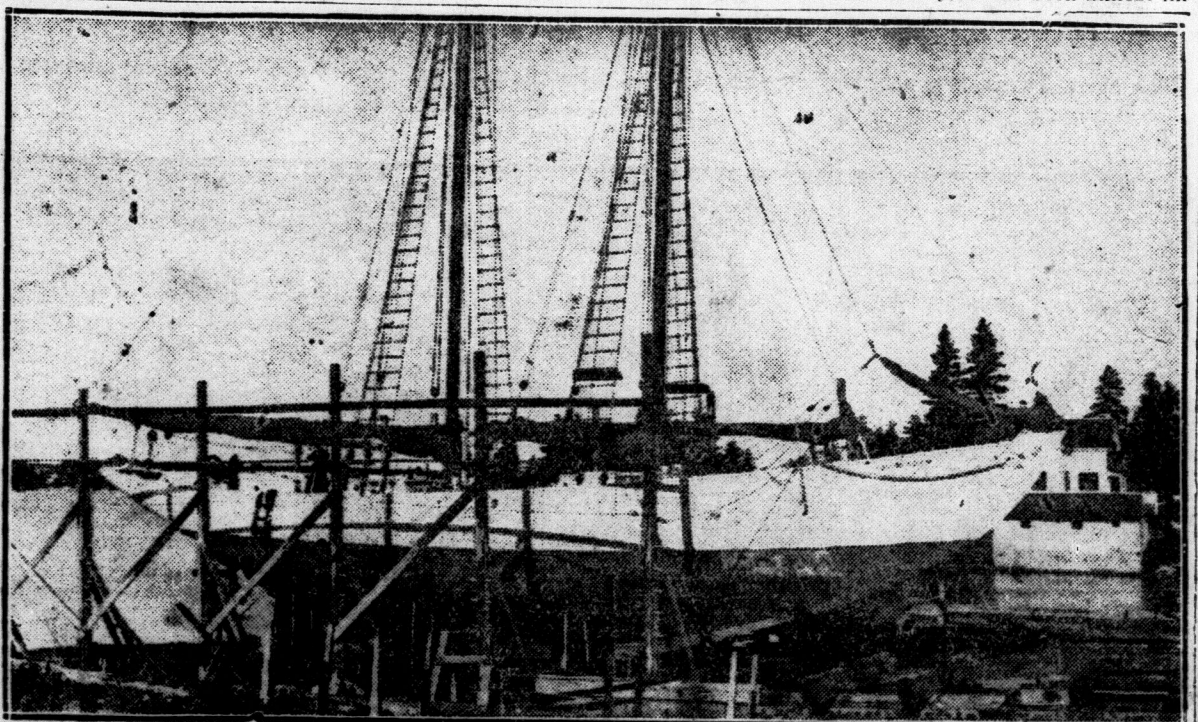
Donald Mix of Bristol, Conn., radio operator. He is twenty years old, the youngest member of the party.

Richard Goddard of Winthrop, Mass., making his second trip with MacMillan for the Carnegie Institution.

John Jaynes of Somerville, Mass., the engineer. An expert mechanic and formerly a teacher in the Somerville High School. He is the only married man in the expedition.

James Gilchrist, cook. Wide sea experience.

In Greenland, the eighth member, an interpreter, will be taken aboard. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S., Great Britain and South America, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

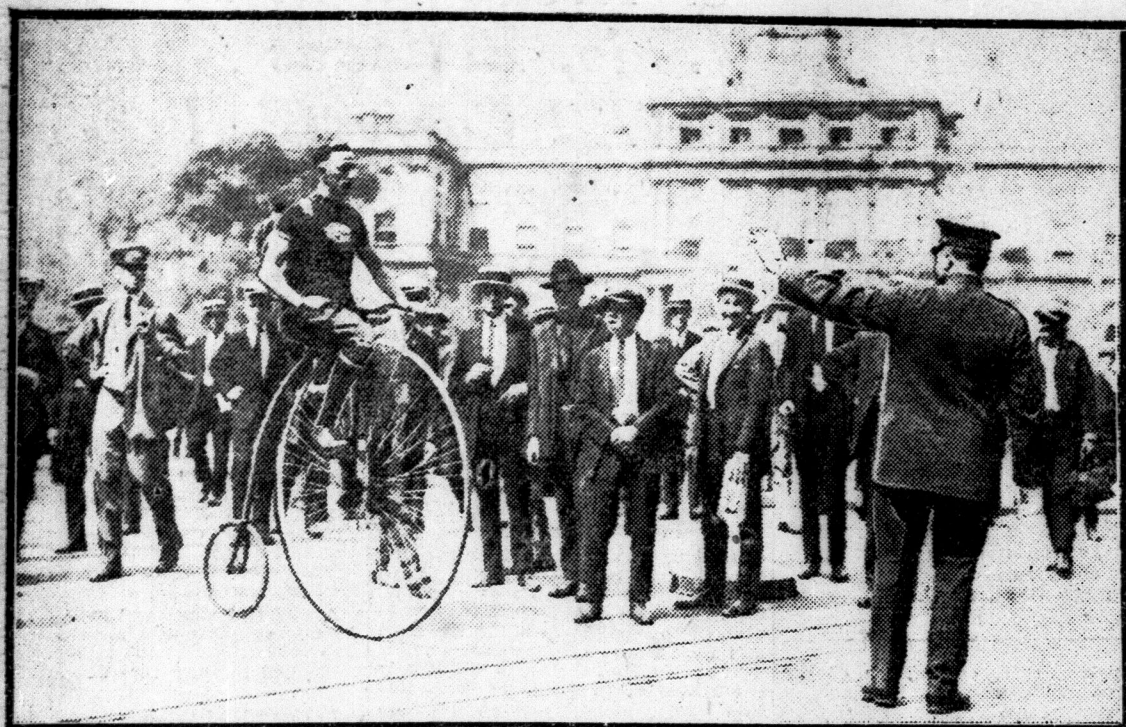


Here is Captain MacMillan's little 89-foot schooner, the Bowdoin, in which the explorer is sailing north today. The Bowdoin was being over-

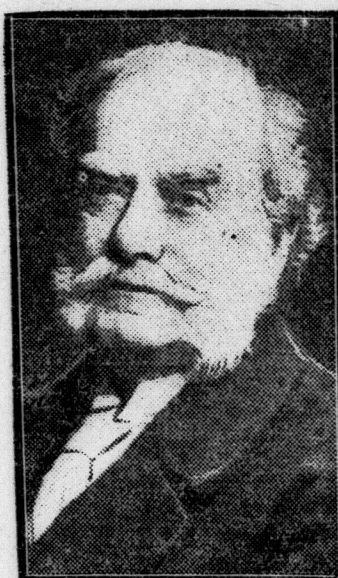
hauled when the picture was taken, and a good idea may be obtained of its special construction by which it tends to rise on the ice instead of crushing when caught in a jam. The Bowdoin carries both sail and engine.

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The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



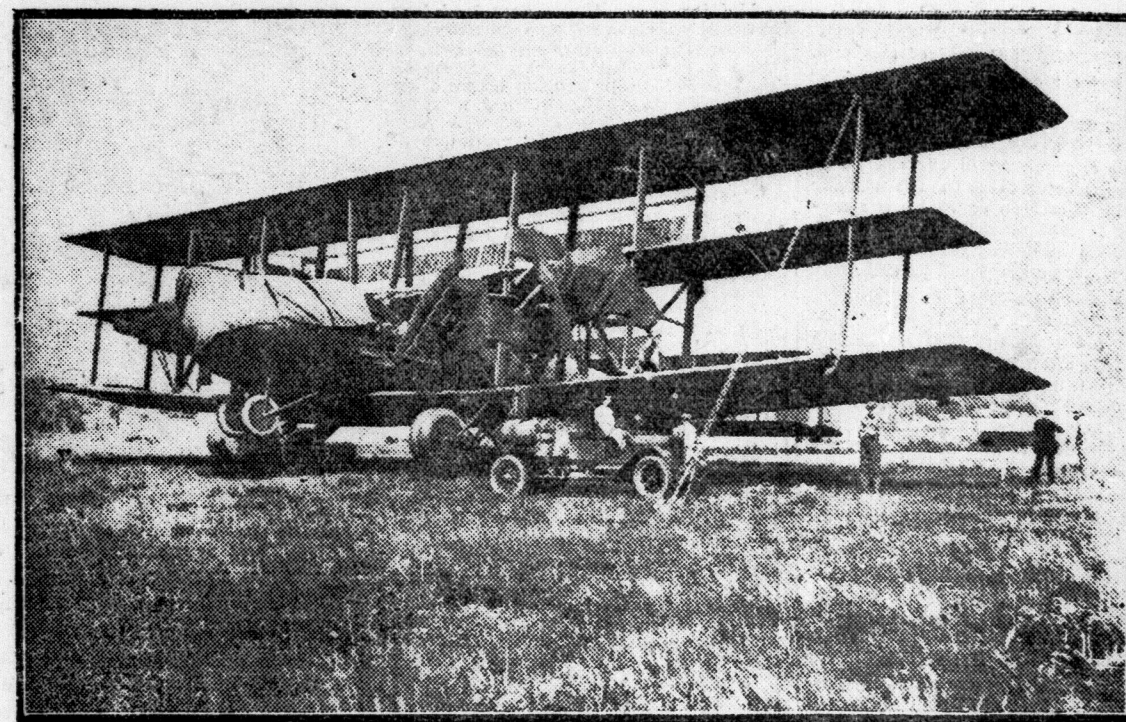
Walter Greeda, Newark fireman, is spending his holidays on board a bone-shaker. He is trying to make a trip from his home city to Toronto.



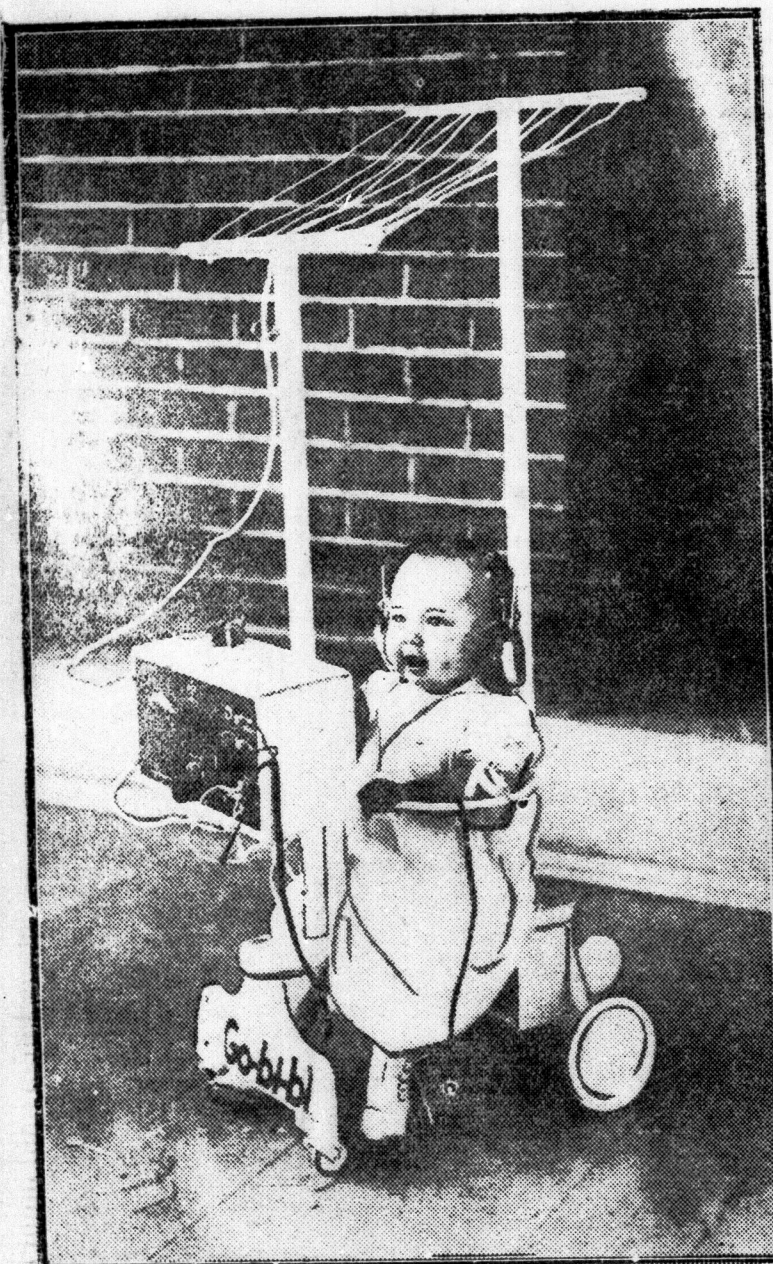
Sir Alfred Yarrow, England's Rockefeller, has now celebrated his 82nd birthday.



Rev. N. C. Carpenter, exalted cyclops, recently created, a sensation by preaching a sermon on "Why I am a member of the K. K. K."



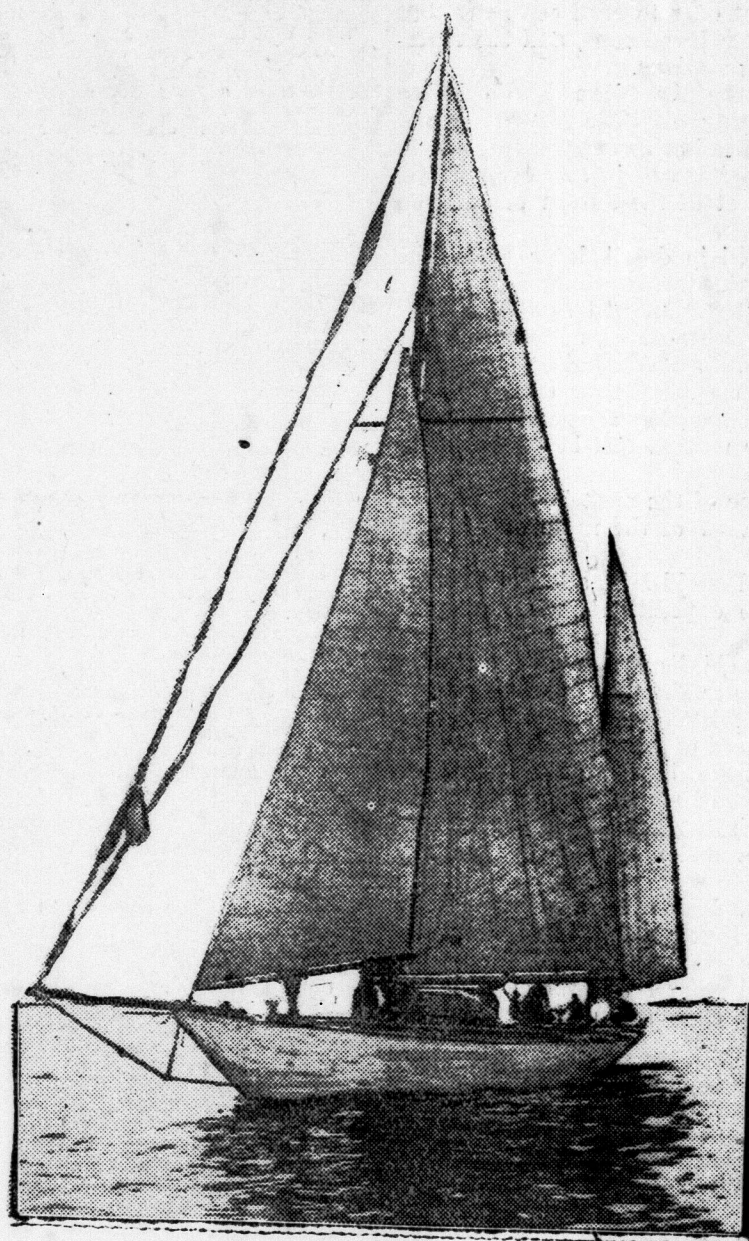
Putting the finishing touches on the world's largest bomber at Wilbur Wright field. It is to carry a crew of ten men.



Teach your child to walk while listening to music, stock quotations and short addresses. The Go-Bi-Bi is contrived for this purpose.



Eileen Riffin, the water baby, swimmer extraordinaire, Olympic champion, who has won more cups than can be mentioned.



After a great deal of calculation the judges finally figured that the Memory, shown above, was the winner of the 662-mile race to Bermuda.



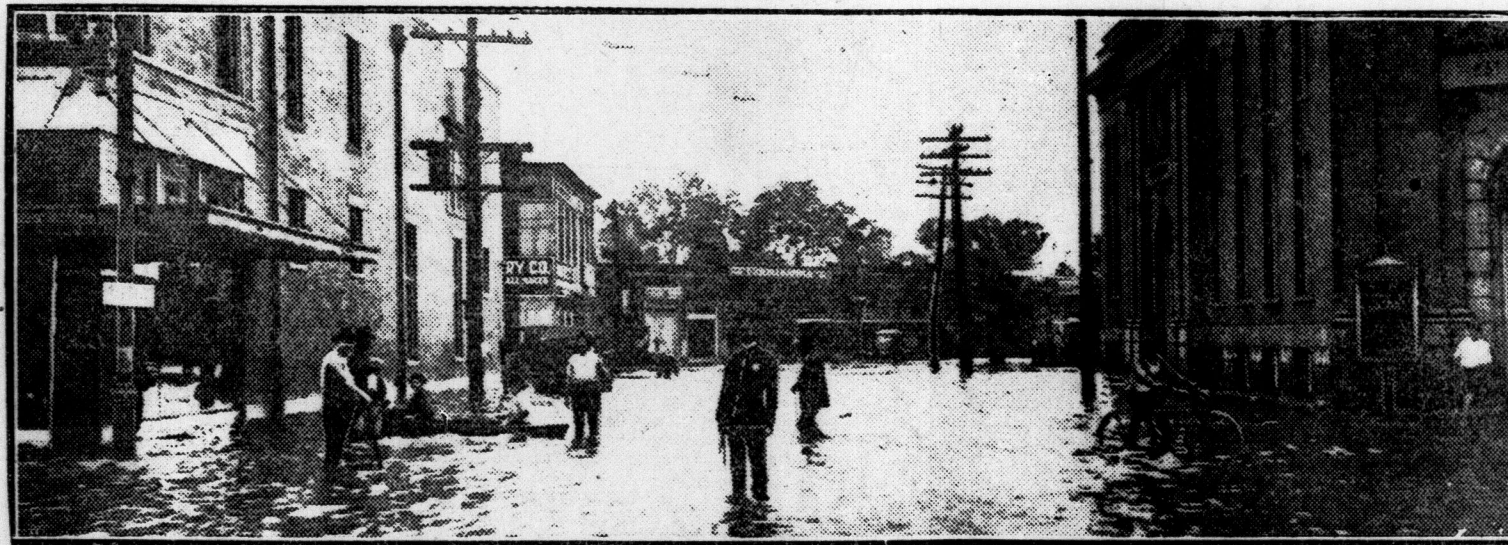
"Ace" Elliott, late of Wichita Falls, now a first sacker with the New York Giants.



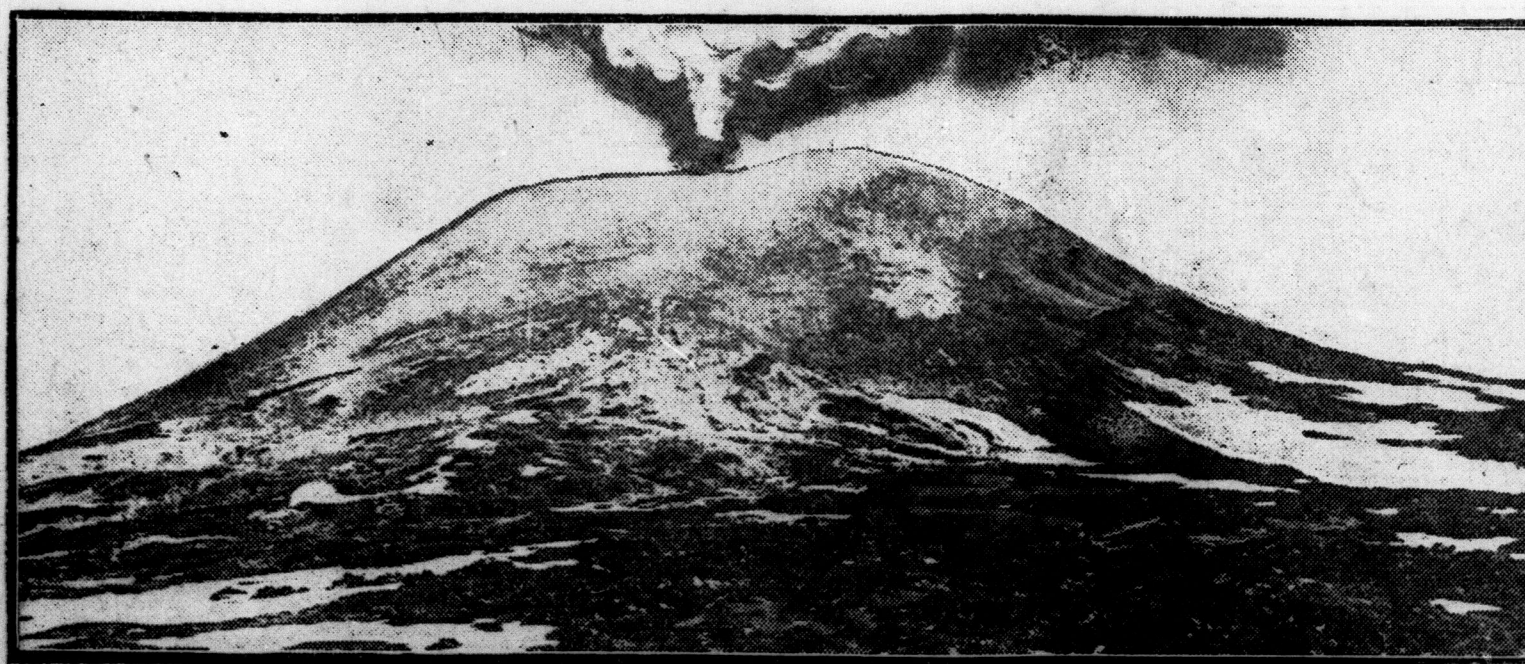
Coral satin, colored roses, a silk rope girdle and we have the latest in boudoir coats which is now being shown for fall wear.



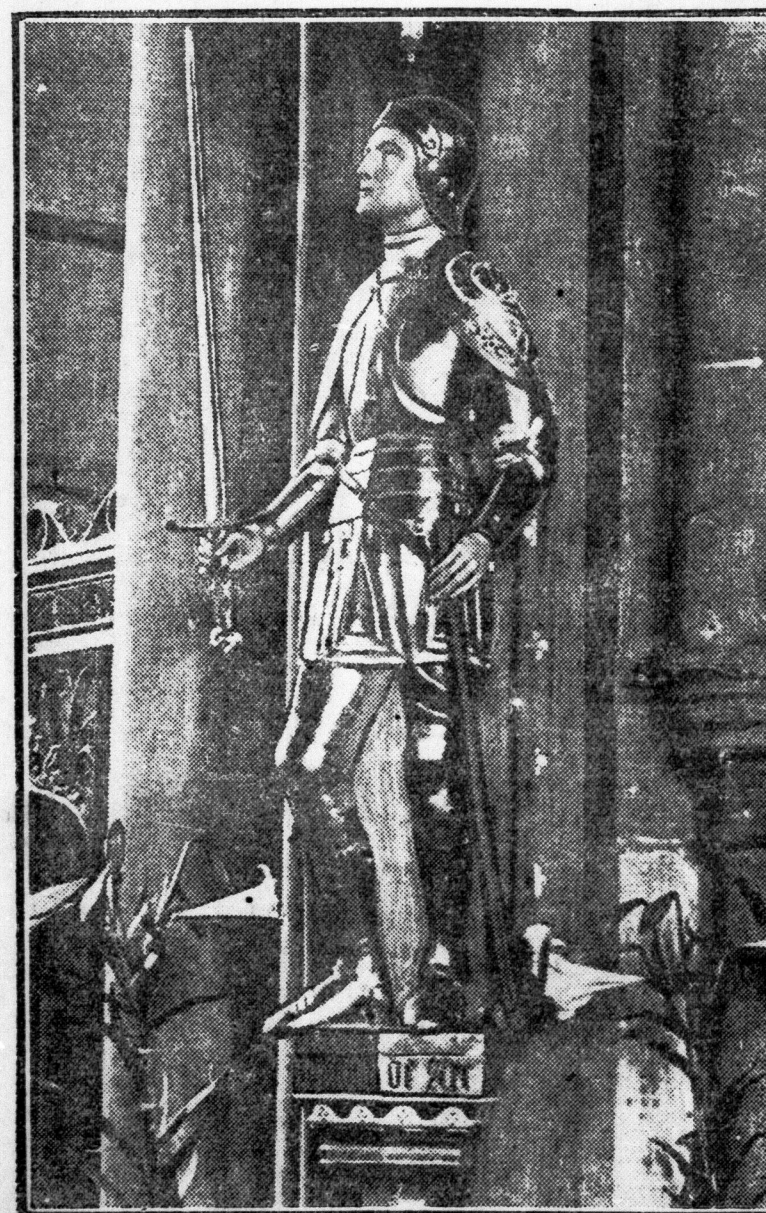
Senorita Eulalia Muntal, queen of the May fete, surrounded by the ladies of her court, at the annual festival in the Cuban capital.



Beaumont, Texas, is a very dry city but when it rains there, it's a cloudburst. A recent shower registered 12 1-2 inches and broke records of twenty-five years standing.



A general view of Mount Etna, the Sicilian volcano, which has broken into violent eruption.



A beautiful statue of Joan of Arc recently unveiled at Winchester Cathedral, England.

Blueberries Nearly An Inch Across

A testing plantation at Whitesbog, N.J., about 25,000 blueberry hybrids have now been fruited. Many of them have produced berries three-fourths of an inch in diameter, and one of them almost an inch.

"MIDNIGHT"

A Mystery Story
By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN.

Carroll Begins To Suspect Evelyn's Sister Was the "Woman In the Case" For Warren

For instance, there was her constant repetition of the fact that Ronald Warren had been a frequent visitor at the Lawrence home. That might mean nothing—it might mean great deal. Certainly it was indicative of a close friendship between the dead man and the members of the household. He paid little heed to the girl's protestations that Warren had been in love with her. No, in the ways of the rising generation, Carroll yet knew that no man of Warren's maturity had unshared his affections on a girl who lacked several years of womanhood. The dead man had been too good an epicure in femininity for that.

At Carroll knew that in that house another woman: Naomi Lawrence—Evelyn's sister. And while Evelyn had dismissed the sister with words, Carroll remembered the girl had described her as "not so bad-looking," and had said that Mrs. Lawrence fancied when Warren called at the house was calling on her.

There, too, was the matter of the dead Lawrence to be considered. Evelyn insisted that Gerald was an

"old crab," and also that he was of an exceedingly jealous disposition. If that were true, then his jealousy, coupled with a possible intimacy between Mrs. Lawrence, and Warren might have been ample motive for the taxicab tragedy.

It was rather puzzling. Carroll's mind leaped nimbly from one mental trail to another. He held himself in check, afraid that his deductions were proceeding too swiftly. He was acutely conscious of the danger of jumping too avidly on this single tangible clue which had come to him after four days of fruitless search. There was danger, and he knew it, of attaching unwarranted importance to a combination of circumstances which under other conditions might not have excited him in the slightest degree.

It was there that the case bewildered him—and he was not slow in confessing his bewilderment. Up to this moment there had been no palpable dearth of physical clues—things upon which a line of investigation could be intelligently based. And he knew that now something had turned up, and he must watch himself lest the circumstances assume unreasonable and unwarranted proportions.

The sombre outline of police headquarters bulked in the night. Carroll motor, and entered. He found Lawrence in his office and settled at once to a discussion of developments. But when he would have spoken of the age cut him off. Leverage had news—and Leverage was frankly proud of the fact that he had news.

"Regarding Barker," Carroll hitched his chair forward eagerly. "Yes."

"What is it?" "Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock William Barker went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence. He was in the house eighteen minutes."

"Why wasn't this told me last night?" "Cartwright didn't think anything of it. He included it in his report, which was turned in to me this morning."

"Why did he think it was unimportant?" "Said he thought Barker was probably looking for a job."

"And he doesn't think so now?" "No-o. That is, he thinks the circumstances make an investigation worth while. You see, just a few minutes ago Barker went to the Lawrence home again. This time he was there four minutes."

"Does Cartwright know who was at home at that time?" "He thinks so. He says a maid let Barker in and that apparently Mrs. Lawrence let him out. A young girl whom Cartwright believes to be Mrs. Lawrence's sister—drove up just as Barker was leaving. She was in the car with some man—but he didn't get out. Then, just a minute ago, Gerald Lawrence reached home. So the idea is that Mrs. Lawrence was alone with the servants when Barker called."

"And yet he only remained four minutes?" "That's what Cartwright phoned. Leverage paused. "What do you make out of it, Carroll?"

"Off-hand," answered the youthful-looking detective, "I'd say that Barker had called to see Mr. Lawrence."

"Why?" "Well, suppose—Lawrence was home on the occasion of Barker's first visit—do you know whether he was?"

"No. I asked. Cartwright doesn't know. Couldn't stay, you know—because he was under orders to follow Barker. Tonight he was sent to see Barker and he watched the Lawrence house."

"Good. If it is so that Lawrence was at home when Barker called yesterday evening and Barker then remained eighteen minutes; whereas this afternoon, when we know that no one but Mrs. Lawrence was there—and he remained but four minutes—it is fairly reasonable to suppose that he was calling to see Mr. Lawrence."

"I think you're right, Carroll."

"I'm not at all convinced about that. But if we're proceeding along lines of pure logic, that is the answer."

"How about the man who drove up with the kid sister?" "Carroll smiled. "I'm sure he had nothing whatever to do with the murder."

"Good Lord! I didn't think he had. But still, he may have been a friend. Tonight he was sent to see Barker and he watched the Lawrence house."

"You know?" "Leverage was incredulous. "Yes," Carroll grinned. "I was the man."

"You? Holy sufferin' mackerel! Sa-a-y! What the chicken I seen you with downtown, Lawrence's sister-in-law?"

"Yes, Miss Evelyn Rogers. And Good Lord Leverage, how that girl can talk! She holds all records for conversational distance and speed. She talked me dumb!"

Leverage was staring respectfully at Carroll. "If you were the man who was with her, David—you must have seen Barker when he left the house."

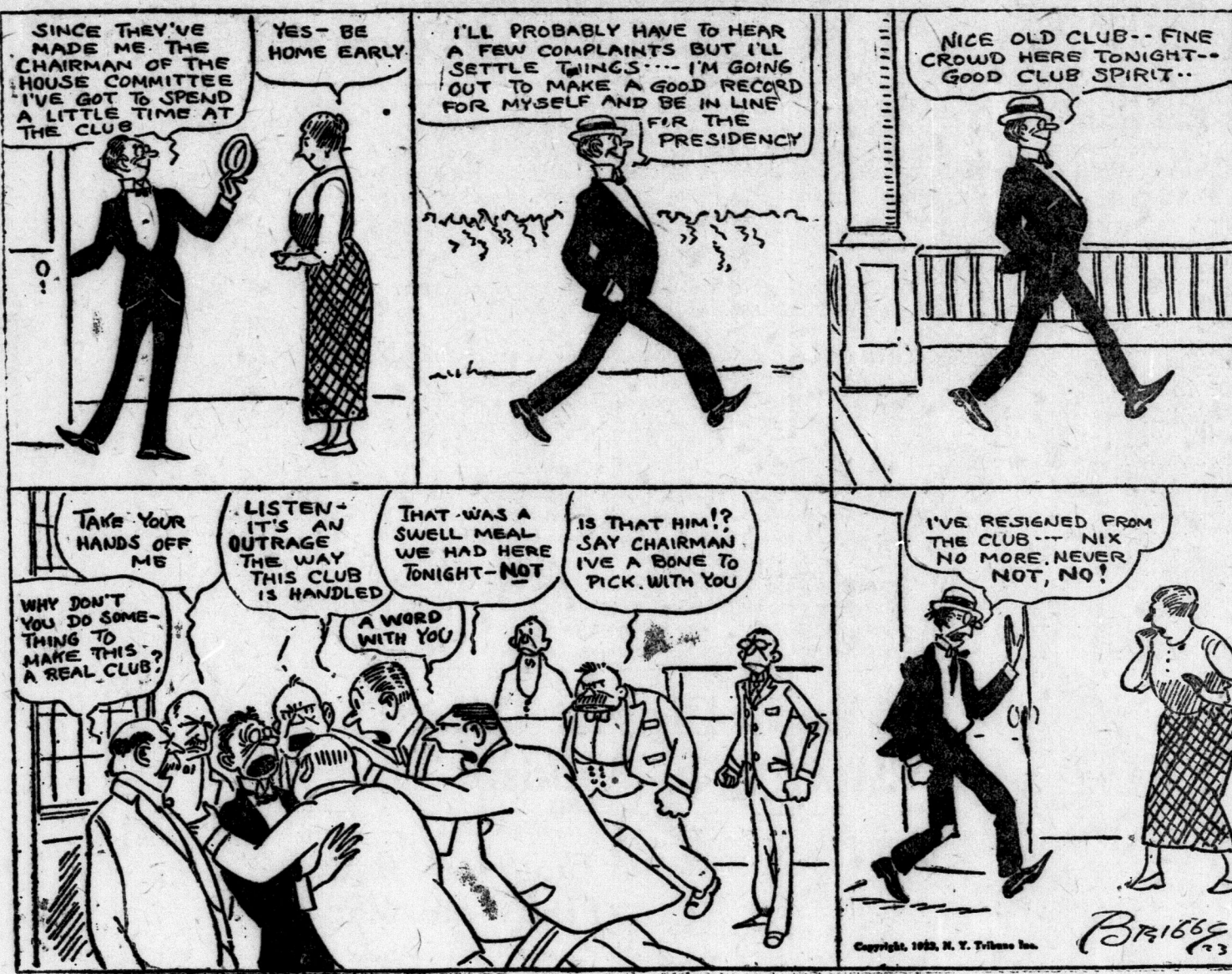
"I did."

The face of the chief showed his disappointment. "That's what I get for thinking I had a real surprise up my sleeve. You sit back with that innocent kind of a face and let me spill all the dope—and then tell me perfectly matter-of-factly that you knew it all the time. How'd you ever get wise to the thing, anyway?"

Carroll was honest. "No thanks to my sagacity, Leverage. One of those pieces of bull luck which I have always contended play an enormous part in solving crime. In the first place, Evelyn Rogers came to me the day after Warren was killed to assure me that Miss Gresham had a perfect alibi. This afternoon she loosened me and dragged me into an ice cream place because she wanted to prove

A Magazine Page For Everyone

The Chairman of the House Committee.



LAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. F. Alley

DEYS NEAP O' MEN GOT BULL-DAWG COURAGE BUT DEY AIN' GOT NO NOSS-SENSE 'WID IT!!



to some of her school companions that we were really friends." Carroll chuckled. "I quaffed freely from the fountain of youth—and enjoyed it awhile. Then I got bored stiff. Took her to the movies—she invited me—and did it only because I've passed beyond the years of adolescence and didn't know how to crawl out of it. After which—because it seemed the proper thing to do—I volunteered to ride her home in my car. And it was then that I saw Barker leaving the Lawrence home. So you see, Leverage, my knowledge is the result of pure accident—and not at all the fruit of keen perception."

"Well, anyway—Carroll: you knew! And that takes the edge off what I told you."

"Not at all," returned Carroll seriously. "For while what I discovered is perhaps valuable—that combined the fact that Barker has been there more than once before; and that on his first visit when Lawrence was probably at home he stayed nearly five times as long as he did when we know that Lawrence was not there—that is of help—or ought to be."

"What do you think of it?" Carroll hesitated. "I don't know what to think, Eric. I'm afraid I'm thinking about it more than I have any right. We've been so long with anything to work on, that we're liable to let this bit of information throw us off our balance. But of course we'll look more deeply into it."

"How?" "Again Carroll chuckled. "Our little friend, Miss Rogers, is suffering from a large case of hero-worship. I'm afraid. And when I saw Barker leaving her home—I immediately made an engagement to call upon her tomorrow night!"

"You call on that kid—?" Suddenly Leverage lay back in his swivel chair and gave vent to a peal of raucous laughter. He banged his fist on the arm of the chair. "Oh! Boy! That's the snappiest yet. David Carroll paying a social call on a 17-year-old kid! Mamma! Ain't that the richest—?"

Carroll made a wry face. "Needn't rub it in. It's bad enough, anyway. And—growing serious—I'm hoping to meet Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. They ought to prove interesting."

But Leverage could not tear himself away from the sheer humor of the situation. "What the devil you and her going to talk about? Fox-trot steps? Is the camel walk vulgar? Frigid dances? Next week's basketball game? Sa-a-y! David—I'd give my chances of heaven to be hidden behind the door."

So would I, said Carroll, wryly. "Above all things," counseled Leverage, with much severity. "Don't you go making love to her."

Carroll reached a muscular hand across the table. His sinewy fingers closed around a glass paperweight. He held this poised steadily. "One more crack out of you, Eric, and I'll slam this against your head. You're a pretty good chief of police—but you're a rotten humorist."

"Just the same," grinned the chief. "I can see that this joke is on you; and now—what?"

To Be Continued.

DICTATION DAVE

By C. L. Funnell.

Miss Hopper take a letter to Miss to devote as much as twenty minutes Elizabeth make that ELY not ELL to radio the communication marvel of Miss Hopper Miss ELYzabeth Emer—the age we believe the book you son Teacracker. Erudition, New want is How to Understand What Hampshire. Dear Miss Teacracker—

It Does It by Professor Frequent C. Your letter stating that you have Teoner and if we may make a suggestion be elected secretary of the gestation it would be a fine idea for Erudition Attainment Society and you buy your brother one of our that you have been asked to give three stage sets which in addition to a twenty minute talk at the next having four things you turn on the meeting on radio the communication front of it will get Pittsburgh and wonder of the age and will we please then you could use it to conclude send you a book from which you can your talk with a practical demonstration—no change that Miss Hopper—stratton a complete description of a book on which you can base your which you will find on page three talk and what should your kid of the enclosed radio catalog provided brother do to get Pittsburgh on his of course Pittsburgh was broadcasting crystal set which has an aerial 25 when you got to that part of your feet long two receivers and a box speech.

with three things you turn on the Tours for the communication margin of it has been received. Paravel of the age. THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM. Per D. D.

If you are certain that you want

The CHILDREN'S HOUR

The Three Little Bears Have a Lovely Time Digging For Peter Rabbit.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The three little Bears felt quite put out over having been so badly fooled by Mrs. Grouse, and they wanted to keep hunting for the baby Grouse. It wasn't so much that they wanted to catch those babies to eat as it was that they wanted to get even with Mrs. Grouse. Mother Bear had said that it would be useless to hunt for them, but probably the three little Bears would have hunted had not one of them caught sight of Peter Rabbit. That put all thought of the baby Grouse out of their heads.

Peter had been sitting all the time close to a hole under a big old stump, and had seen the whole performance. It had tickled him greatly to see how cleverly Mrs. Grouse had fooled those three little Bears. How Peter did admire Mrs. Grouse for her smartness. But even more he had admired her bravery. You know, it took real bravery to fluff along the ground just barely out of reach of those eager little Bears. Peter always admired Mrs. Grouse, but never as much as he now did.

It was Littlest Bear who spied Peter, and with a squeal she started for him.

A kind of a game. When Mother Bear began to dig, the three little Bears danced about, and got in the way, and were as excited as three small people could be. They didn't doubt for a minute that now they would catch Peter Rabbit.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Peter Hears a Welcome Sound."

THE FORMIDABLE BEE ARMY.

A hive of bees is a thoroughly organized fighting unit and no animal small enough to enter a hive is likely to come out alive. If after the invader is stung to death, the body is too heavy for the bees to drag out they cover it completely with wax for sanitary reasons.

ON "CANADA'S NATIONAL HOLIDAY," TRAVEL "CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS."

Dominion Day, Canada's National Holiday, is looked forward to with eagerness by young and old alike as a welcome holiday, providing respite from work in the heat of the summer, and providing excellent opportunity for recreation travel.

This year Dominion Day Holiday falling on a Monday, affords an especially alluring holiday. Tickets good going Saturday and Sunday are valid for return up to and including the following Monday night. The prolonged week-end is also particularly advantageous to those going out of town, affording splendid opportunity to visit friends or to holiday in one of Canada's many beautiful and varied summer resorts reached by Canadian National Railway.

Canada's National Railway traverses the choicest territory in the Dominion, and serves her great National Playgrounds.

In addition to the operation of complete summer service, which will be effective as from June 24, extra trains, also extra equipment on regular trains, will be operated to accommodate our patrons, so that travelers for the National Lines are assured pleasurable travel comfort.

Adv.

CHARMING MODEL IN CANTON CREPE



AN UNIQUE COSTUME.

This is an age of novelties. The one deadly insult that can be offered to one is to say they lack originality.

The costume pictured above is an unusual one. It is made of black Canton crepe, and the gown is elaborately trimmed with coral beads. The season's latest accoutrement pleated detachable cape is also shown. It, likewise is trimmed with the coral beads. The suit could be developed in any becoming color scheme, and would be a most graceful and unusual suit for a variety of occasions.

ONLY JANITOR APPEARS TO HEAR U.F.O. SPEAKERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Gargill, June 25.—A meeting in the interests of M. A. McCallum, U. F. O. candidate for South Bruce, was billed to take place here Friday, but when the candidate and Mr. McMillan of Seaford, prominent in U. F. O. circles, arrived to address the gathering they found not a soul in the hall except the caretaker. The meeting, of course, was called off, and the two men left immediately to address another big meeting at Mildmay.

For Tired, Stiff, Aching Muscles and as a Rub-down for Athletes

Dr. CHASE'S LINIMENT



Go

A Wonderful Natural Bridge

A HUGE tree trunk 100 feet long spanning a 60-foot chasm is the greatest wonder of the Petrified Forest. It is known as the Agate ridge and the entire tree is composed of agates, jaspers and chaledony.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

A FIVE-AND EPISODE.

By WILL T. AMES.

About the only person in the five-and-ten who had any use for Lou Landers was Bobby McKay, the window dresser.

"Lissun, pe!" said Mame Sloan to the Kaatz girl, who helped her at the candy counter, "she's got a blimp heap, that one, 'cause she's had two years in commercial. High Gee! Bessie Silver lives on the same block with her, out in Greendale, 'n she says old man Landers ain't 'n a day's work since April. And look at her shoes! The like of that, swelling herself—whatcha know!"

"Ain't it just!" agreed the Kaatz girl, ringing up a dime.

If Lou's rebellious discontent with a lot that compelled her to spend her entire vacation in the five-and-ten made her far less than popular with the other girls, it had the opposite effect on Bobby McKay.

"She ain't any more like this bunch of flaps than money is like the Heineken marks," he decided. It pleased him mightily to see her hold herself aloof. So much so that when he discovered the superior Miss Landers was as boring as her husband and was crossing over to the corner opposite to eat it in the shade of one of the old elms, instead of patronizing the store's restaurant, Bobby promptly did likewise; though he had to have the lunch put up at the Greek's, being an unattached success-shed room young man.

At first Bobby's device succeeded admirably. The window trimmer of a five-and-ten may, by contrast with the ruck of the personnel, be of considerable interest to a lonely, discouraged girl who feels herself above her job, her surroundings and her invidious business companionships. For a fortnight of cozy, friendly days they two ate their lunches in the company, and in company experienced the gripping of a mutual magnetism.

Then, all at once, Lou woke up. Here she was, doing the same thing exactly that her mother had done, in spite of all her desperate determination to do nothing of the kind. Hadn't her mother, at seventeen, fallen head over heels in love with a brisk young joint capital of thirty dollars?

And hadn't they pulled the devil by the tail, so to speak, ever since—few dollars and every once in a while being flat broke, like now? And hadn't she sworn a long, solemn oath to herself never to get caught in that kind of a mess?

It wasn't that Lou had aspirations toward limousines and sables; envy of the rich never entered her head. But she had learned a lesson or two from her parents' higgledy-piggledy existence, and she didn't propose to live her own life with just about one payday between her and her destination.

That's why she was so keen after the commercial course which she felt sure would make her future reasonably secure. She wouldn't have to marry the first happy-go-lucky that came along and start housekeeping on the installment plan if she could finish school and earn a decent salary.

And here she was she repeated, getting moony over a boy who—she had his own word for it—had had to quit school because he hadn't a nickel to go on with and become a 5 and 10-cent window trimmer instead of the electrical engineer he had planned to be. If she let these moonings go on as they had been, pretty soon Bobby was going to think of marriage and so would she! And that would be the end of every chance in the world for both of them.

So that very noon, when Bobby, all broad smiles, lay in wait for her near the door, Lou told him flat that she didn't want him to go across to the common with her that day.

But, what have I done? protested the dismayed Bobby.

"Not a thing, Bobby," Lou answered, "but I'd rather not."

Bobby was twenty. Bobby was in love. Bobby half-said and half-did. Naturally Bobby sulked and proposed to show his independence. So he sauntered over to the common by himself, rather grandly ignoring Lou and sat himself down on the next bench but one to hers, to eat his lunch, just by way of showing how little difference a gay more or less made in his young life.

Also he picked up a newspaper that some predecessor had left behind and buried himself in it as he abstractedly ate his sandwiches. He pretended not to look at Lou and Lou actually didn't look at him—for quite a while. When she did, she witnessed an extraordinary thing.

Bobby was on his feet, anxiously looking first in one direction, then another, all about the common and the adjacent street, busily seeking someone—and obviously it wasn't Lou, for she was in plain enough sight.

A man arose from the bench on which Bobby had been sitting and started to move leisurely away

Bobby, instantly abandoning his survey of the neighborhood, started after the man, put himself in front of him and said something. The man made a threatening gesture, whereupon Bobby, still holding the newspaper in one hand, with the other seized the lapel of the stranger's coat.

After that the action was like a speed-camera film chase. The stranger smashed Bobby in the face, tore loose and dashed headlong down the dozen yards or so of park path to the street, across the sidewalk and into the roadway. Bobby, on his feet again quicker than he went down, was close behind. People stood stock still and watched, open-mouthed. Lou, aghast, was conscious only of a sick fear.

Front street is a traffic plague-spot at times. A three-ton truck, momentarily stalled, had halted three trolley cars and a flock of motor vehicles of all kinds. As the fleeing stranger essayed to dart through the jam a shabby runabout, squirming ahead, without hope of ultimate thoroughfare, blocked his path completely. The man found himself two paces from the curb, in a cul-de-sac with the flying form of Bobby almost at his heels.

Lou saw the stranger turn, saw even from that distance that his face was like the face of a snarling dog, saw a white hand whip behind him, saw the flash of steel, saw a great dab of red spring from nowhere and take the place of Bobby's face. Lou felt that she would never get her breath again—as though she were smothered.

There was a rush of people and the shrilling of a whistle, a blur of blue uniforms, a tossing and flinging about of arms and legs in a little vortex. Dimly Lou caught a fleeting glimpse of Bobby, white as a ghost where he was not crimson, with a policeman holding him up and of a whirling from that two other policemen gripped and menaced as they rushed it through the jam to the patrol box on the corner.

"Bobbie!" cried Lou. But the cry was no more than a whisper and was drowned by the roar of the ambulance, and every one in the balance they took him away in.

At the hospital that evening they let Lou see Bobby, for he had made a special request that if by any chance a girl named Lou, it could be called she should be admitted, and the doctor had said the long, deep wound at the edge of the hair wasn't very serious.

"I had just read in that Chicago paper," explained Bobby, "that there was a \$2,500 reward for this Bolvick kidnaped the 'Chains' kid, and his picture was in the paper. Then I happened to look up—and there was his nibe, sitting right there; and him, I was up in the air. I couldn't see a policeman and he was leaving. So I just had to nail him. If I'd stopped to think, maybe, I wouldn't have done it—it might have seemed silly. But you don't know how much I wanted that money, Lou—for the car, for the school—and well, for you. So I went after him; and somehow I managed to hang onto him till the cops came. I never knew I was cut up till I began to wobble after they had him. All I kept thinking about was twenty-five hundred dollars—and you. Because you aren't the kind of a girl to waste yourself on a five-and-ten window dresser, Lou."

Then all Lou's wisdom went glimmering. "Oh, Bobby!" she trembled; "it will be wonderful, of course, and we've oceans of time. But I—I wouldn't care—now—if you were always going to be a window trimmer—or a window washer; so there!"

A man arose from the bench on which Bobby had been sitting and started to move leisurely away

COMFORT INSURED WITH MALTBY'S THREE-IN-ONE HEADACHE POWDERS. THEY GIVE INSTANT RELIEF. 25¢ A TUBE. AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

Cuticura S. Complex Are He

Good ALL-WE

For Tired, Stiff, Aching Muscles and as a Rub-down for Athletes

Dr. CHASE'S LINIMENT

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