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A SPLENDID RECORD.

The retirement of Premier Foster naturally suggests a comparison between the condition of affairs in the Province when he assumed office and that of today. He went into power on the crest of a wave of protest against the scandals which had marked the former regime.

Mr. Milner regards the failure of the province to stimulate interest in local history and pride in its institutions as one reason why people are so willing to leave their native province. He says: "Would it not be well for the Government and Legislature to adopt some enlightened and progressive policy in the way of educating the rising generations in the value of our own institutions, the importance of our own country and inspire them with a sentiment of pride in its past and hope and confidence in the future."

As to how this may be done Mr. Milner cites the case of Ontario with its most successful day in this country since his arrival, applied his theory of auto-suggestion to eighty patients at his clinic in the MacDowell Club one morning this week, entered the big club room in the afternoon and ran up last night to Greenwich, Conn. for a private reception.

When Coue entered the big club room all sides and stood beaming his delight and rubbing his hands. He had an enthusiasm that he had yet encountered. One of the first cases he took up was that of a French girl, apparently about 22, who reported that some time ago it had been necessary to cut away a piece of bone in her right leg. As a result she limped and she reported that her physician had told her the case used always would be necessary, Coue urged her to get her imagination to work in the belief that she was already better and finally she administered to her a shower of "yes" phrases, droned out in a child-like monotone. The girl said she felt much better. When she left the clinic her limp was almost imperceptible and she was swinging her cane.

Next came a girl, about 20, who said she had cured herself of stammering through the Coue method. She brought her brother, 16, and said he had picked up the habit of stammering from association with her. Coue got the proper state of mind and when he asked if he were not better the girl said: "I'm better already, and I know that, am going to get well."

To an older woman Coue cried out: "Jump up! Jump up!" She got unsteadily to her feet and then Coue escorted her around the room. He finally induced her to breathe and she was going alone before she realized it. The physician who attended Monday's clinic for help for a nervous ailment said he felt better. An eighteen-year-old girl said Coueism had helped her eyesight.

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LIGHTER VEIN.

Just an Estimate. Customer—But you guaranteed this watch would last me a lifetime.

The Cat. Alice—I was going to marry Jack, but friends dissuaded me.

A Hint. "Having your ears pierced for earrings must have been fearfully painful—what?"

The Censored Public. "What kind of a play did you see last night?"

One of those plays, replied Miss Cayenne, "which we have learned to see without a blush and which it would be considered highly improper to describe minutely in print or conversation."

COUE AND VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM

Healer Persuades an Elderly Woman to Speed About During a Clinic—Girl Discards Her Cane.

New York, Jan. 27.—Emile Coue, visibly enjoying what he considered his most successful day in this country since his arrival, applied his theory of auto-suggestion to eighty patients at his clinic in the MacDowell Club one morning this week, entered the big club room in the afternoon and ran up last night to Greenwich, Conn. for a private reception.

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There was much agitation against absinthe in France previous to the war, and during the war it was prohibited. Then there appeared a number of substitutes. The old-fashioned absinthe contained 72 per cent of alcohol, while the substitutes varied from 25 to 60 per cent. Sometimes the real thing is sold today in old bottles at 50 to 100 francs each, smuggled over from Belgium or Luxembourg, where absinthe is still sold over the bar.

MR. DOOLEY On Slavin Contra Wagner

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Oh! man Donahue bought Molly a plummy las' week," Mr. Dooley said in the course of his conversation with Mr. McKenna. "She'd been takin' lessons from a German down th' street, an' they say she can't say no more with her hands crossed as she can with one finger. She'd been whallin' away for since, an' Donahue is drinkin' again."

"I've brought me friends, he says, 'fr' to hear Molly take a fall out iv th' music-box," he says. "Let me have yer hat, Mike," he says. "Ye'll not feel it whin ye get out," he says.

"At any other time Mrs. Donahue'd give him th' marble heart. But they wasn't a man in th' party that had a plummy to his name, an' she knew they'd be trouble whin they went home an' told about it. 'Tis a malicious lashment," she says. "I cut it here be the hour an' listen to Booten and Choochooski, she says. Wagner and the Steam Whistle Man."

"What did them write," says Cassidy. "D'ye know 'Down be th' Tan-yard Side'?" says Slavin. "No," says Molly. "It does have," says Slavin. "Aah, din yadden, yoodaan a-yadden, arrah yadden ay-a." "I dinnow it," says th' girl.

"'Tis a low chune, anyhow," says Mrs. Donahue. "Misther Slavin vidly thinks he's at a polis picnic," she says. "I'll have no come-lyce's in this house," she says. "Molly, give us a few ba-ars fr'm Wagner." "What Wagner's that?" says Flanagan. "No wan ye know, says Donahue, 'he's a German musician, thain Germans is as soon as the rear wheels are locked by the brakes they begin to slide and as they slide sideways, practically as easily as forward, they lose the power to direct the car."

Never put more pressure on the brakes than is absolutely necessary to stop the car. Always carry an extra spark plug in the tool kit. It may be very valuable some time. A soft tire wraps itself around obstacles on the road, while a hard tire must be pushed over them. Boiling water poured over the carburetor will help a whole lot in starting the ignition in cold weather. License tags on motor vehicles must not be covered, obscured, bent, altered or defaced in any manner. To see if water is present, test oil occasionally by drawing off a little of the lubricant from the bottom of the oil base.

When a carburetor is working properly the exhaust gas forced out of the pipes should be quite colorless and almost entirely odorless. Because of the extra amount of electricity used during cold weather, motorists are urged to take frequent hydro-meter readings of the battery. ELIMINATE GUERRILLA WARFARE Sociological Problems—Vice Not Separate Question, but Part of Social Complex, Declared Labor Manager.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—"Guerrilla warfare has no place in social work. We are told that civilization is at the crossroads, but it has always been at the cross-roads, economically and spiritually. "I do not expect that the City of God will be brought down to Montreal or Chicago tomorrow, desirable as that would be, but by integrating our social problems and working with the right spirit of devotion I believe firmly that we can make this world of ours grow more decent, safer, more habitable, just and beautiful. So far as I can see, it is only by realizing the fundamental unity of social problems and the necessity of adopting unity in attacking them that we can hope to meet with success."

In these words, Prof. Arthur J. Todd, head of the Department of Sociology, Chicago University, and labor manager for B. Kuppenheimer, Chicago, summarized the conclusions drawn in his address on "The City at the Crossroads" given in Strafford Hall under the auspices of the Department of Social Science and Social Service, McGill University. The audience, which numbered between two and three hundred, included many prominent social workers of the city. General Sir Arthur Currie presided.

The social problem is much more difficult to analyze than, say, a business problem, because of its greater complexity and also because we cannot predict what the human mind will do. Prof. Todd proceeded to discuss the question of causality, "the web of life," without recognizing which, he said, the problem could not be solved. The essential unity of the problem must, he declared, be realized before it could be dealt with successfully. Hospitalization, for instance failed when it stood alone; other agencies must cooperate with it. References to Vice. "Another instance is vice. To many people it stands out as a separate problem, as a special target, to shoot at; it is but a part of the social complex, not merely the product of devilled minds," declared the speaker. "We cannot handle the problem effectively without giving attention to the problems of immigration, education, recreation and others vitally affecting it. "As it is with these and other social problems, so it is with the question of relief. The trouble is that we have not yet got to the point where we can integrate our relief work with these other agencies; as a consequence we are continually being caught in vicious circles; a difficulty felt by all social workers. There is no simple solution for the vicious circle, or for the social "cut-throat" competition. We must have faith in one another and link arms against the common enemy."

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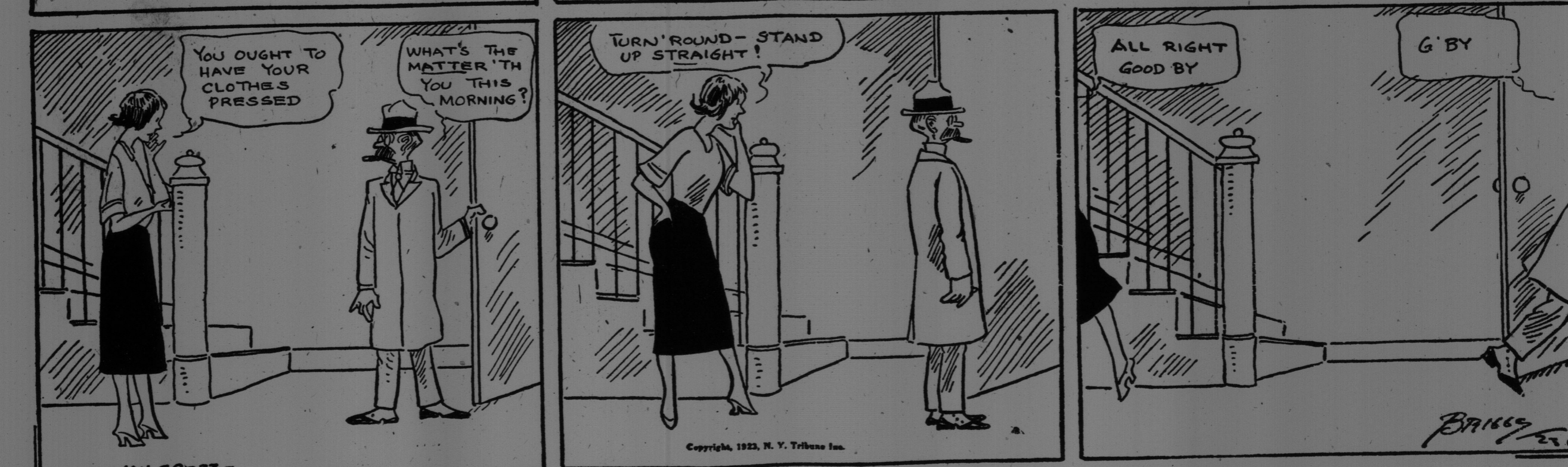
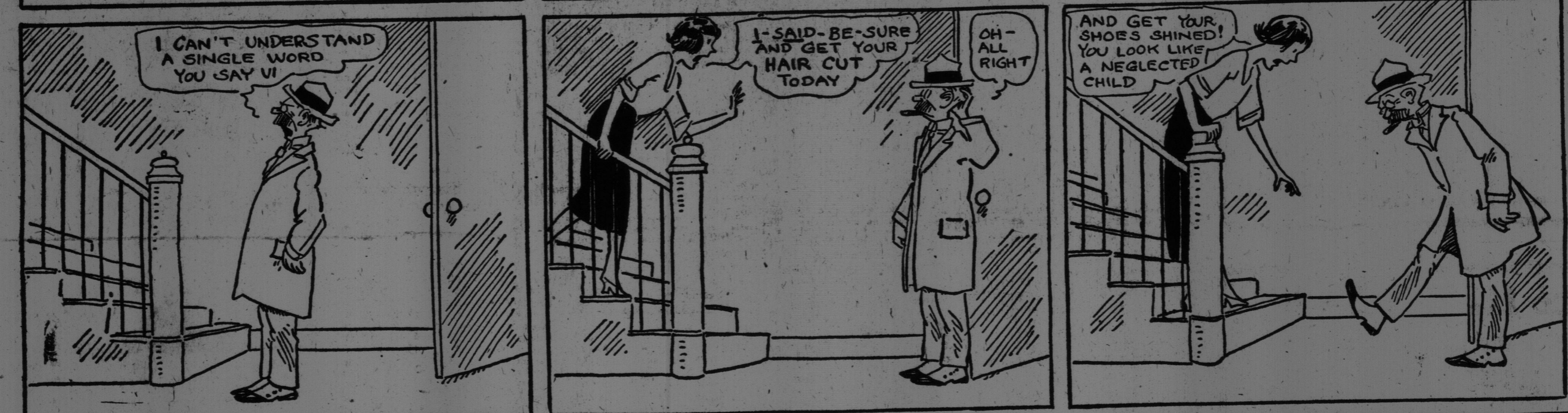
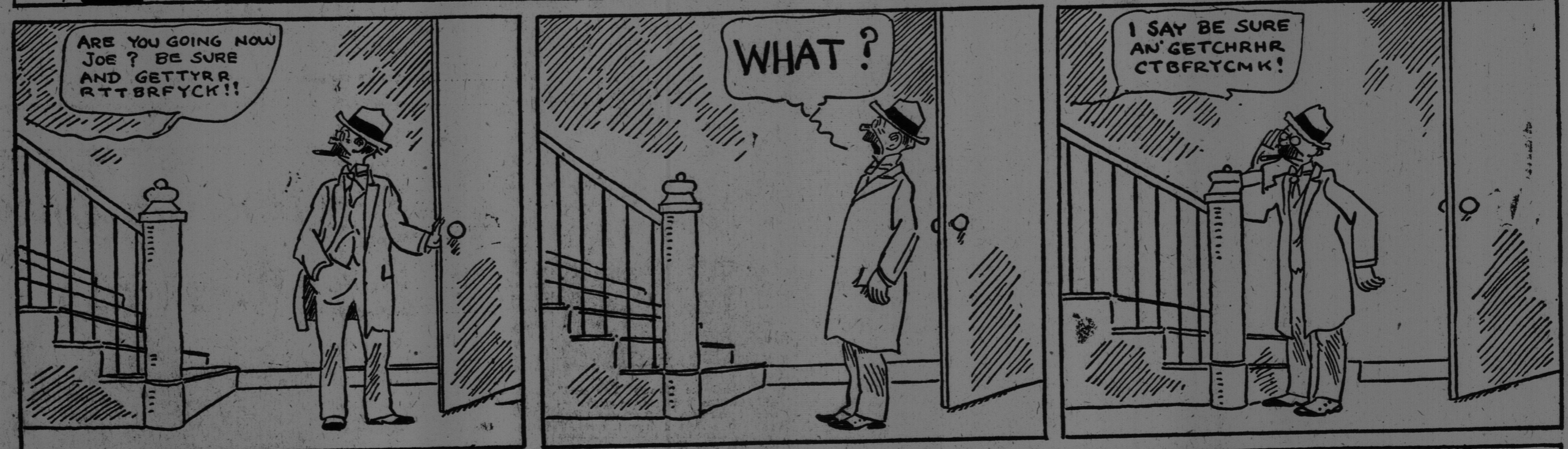
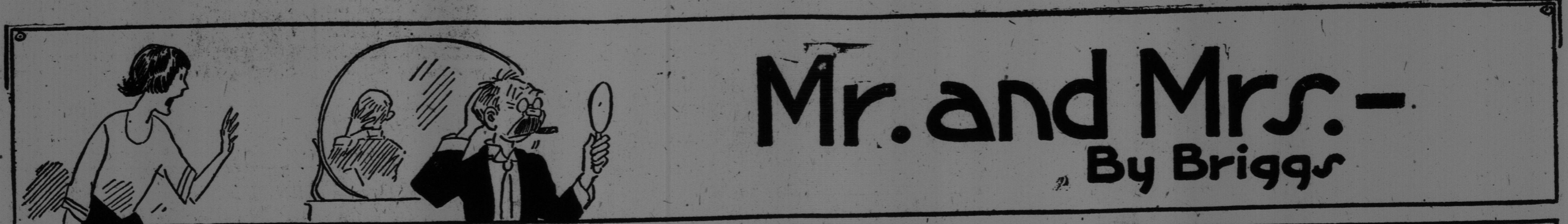
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Nature's Own Cosmetics Beautify Best; Maids Try Rain, Snow, Mud



New York, Jan. 27.—Would you be beautiful? Let Mother Nature make you so, is the motto of modern maidens. Not just the old standbys of the beauty-specialist, brisk two-mile walks, sleeping with your windows open, five minutes of setting-up exercises before breakfast, and so on.

TO CONSOLIDATE BANKS. Joint Control is Suggested by Financier of Czechoslovakia. Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 27.—The year 1923 has been notable in the development of banking in Czechoslovakia.

GIVES PLANT TO EMPLOYEES. Gustav Hottinger Parts With \$4,000,000 Enterprise. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Gustav Hottinger, president of the Northwestern Terra Cotta Company, said to be the largest enterprise of its kind in the world, had announced a plan to turn over his entire business, with assets estimated at more than \$4,000,000, to his older employees.

FULTON AFTER WILLARD. Manager of the Minnesota Board Submits Proposal to Commission. New York, Jan. 27.—Jimmy Johnston, new manager of Fred Fulton, the Minnesota heavyweight, fired his first gun yesterday in the attempt to secure a match for Fulton against Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight champion.

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KAISER'S MARRIAGE REPORTED UNHAPPY

Living in One Part of Castle at Doorn While His Wife and Her Children Live in Another Section, Says Correspondent—Another Writer Denies Report.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Jan. 26.—The correspondent of the Yorkshire Evening News telegraphing from his paper from Doorn, says: "In spite of elaborate efforts to hide the truth I have discovered that the second marriage of the former German Emperor has been a complete failure, and that at the present moment he is living in one part of the castle, while his wife and her children are in another. I am told that a very few weeks sufficed to bring about the breakdown of the marriage."

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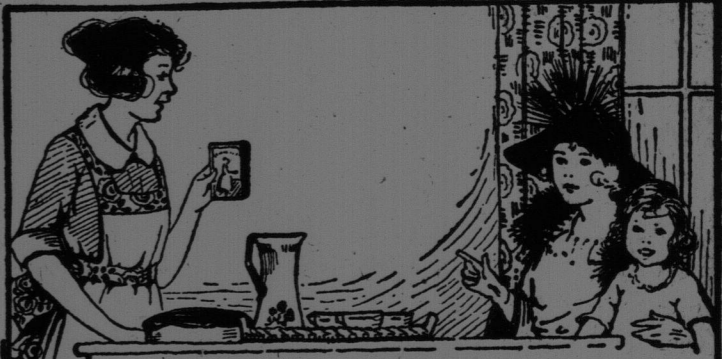
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BUSINESSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Restaurant and Fixtures at a bargain. Owner leaving city. Apply 226 Prince William St. 8152-1-29

MAHOGANY CHAIRS AND TABLES

Great bargains at private sale, in serge, tweeds, meltons, etc commencing Monday, and continuing until entire stock is sold. P. POTTS, 96 Germain St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Drop ear-ring, between Douglas avenue and Germain street. Finder please return to Times Office. 8314-1-29

AGENTS APPOINTED

NOVA SCOTIA HARBOR MASTERS APPOINTED
Ottawa, Jan. 27—Arthur Smith is appointed harbor master and wharfinger, at Port Maitland, N. S., and Edgar Payne, harbor master for Bridgewater, N. S.

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Winners of Series No. 7

Games of January 20th
FIRST PRIZE \$180.00; 1 WINNER WITH 15 CORRECT.
 G. A. Stackhouse, 113 Metcalfe Street, CITY.
SECOND PRIZE, \$105.00; 2 WINNERS WITH 14 CORRECT, EACH RECEIVES—\$52.50.
 Stanley Gaves, care of Royal Bakery, CITY.
 W. M. ROWLEY, 122 Queen Street, CITY.
THIRD PRIZE, \$75.00; 5 WINNERS WITH 13 CORRECT, EACH RECEIVES \$15.00.
 Harold Emma, 247 Douglas Avenue, CITY.
 Albert Pollard, 156 City Road, CITY.
 F. McKenna, 28 Paradise Row, CITY.
 Percy E. Allen, 461 King Street, Fredericton, N. B.
 Harry Hunter, Dufferin House, West St. John, N. B.
BOOBY PRIZE, \$40.00—13 WINNERS WITH NONE CORRECT. EACH RECEIVES \$3.05.
 A. E. Prince, P. O. Box 206, CITY.
 J. Miller, 116 Mecklenburg Street, CITY.
 H. J. Langille, Norton, N. B.
 A. I. Machum, 27 Wellington Row, CITY.
 E. Doucette, 46 Mill Street, CITY.
 K. B. DIXON, care of Bank of Montreal, CITY.
 C. M. McAuley, 63 Elm St., Moncton, N. B.
 J. F. Boyce, 39 Albert Street, CITY.
 Mrs. M. E. Hodges, care of T. McAvity & Sons, CITY.
 F. Howard, Park Street, Sussex, N. B.
 J. CLANCY, 403 Main Street, CITY.
 A. W. Phillips, Imperial Theatre, CITY.
 Geo. Bendler, 8 Tobin Street, Halifax, N. S.
 Money Mailed Today.

MOTION PICTURE REVIEW

FREE CASH PRIZE OFFER

Our Loss is Your Gain

Due to a fire which considerably damaged the premises which we occupied as offices, we were compelled to suspend publication for one week. All our records were saved and the Football Forecast Coupons for Series No. 7 were audited as usual. The names of the prize winners will be found in the opposite column. As there was no competition the week that our Magazine was not issued we decided to give our present and future subscribers the benefit of this and have added together two weeks' prize offering.

WE WANT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

To prove this we raise our Prizes each week and we ask you to remember that we will continue to raise them. You are participating in a Free Cash Prize offering that is being extended only to residents of the Maritime Provinces. You naturally have more chance to Win in this competition, than you would in a competition of the same kind that might be run in a city like New York with its millions in population or even in a city like Montreal or Toronto with its far greater numbers than the Maritime cities.

Our offices are at your convenience. If you have a coupon that you want re-checked we are pleased to accommodate you. We hold ourselves responsible to pay the prize money each week, and if we make a mistake in checking your coupon we stand willing to pay for this mistake. We want to treat our patrons as fair as is humanely possible.

SERIES NUMBER 8—GAMES OF FEBRUARY 3RD.

Football Competition \$3,100

All Correct Prize, **\$2,000.00** 1st Nearest Correct Prize, **\$525.00** 2nd Nearest Correct Prize, **\$300.00** 3rd Nearest Correct Prize, **\$200.00** Booby or Prize for Lowest Correct, **\$75.00**

And Still Going Higher -- We Will Grow Each Week

EASY TO UNDERSTAND

Below You Will Find a Coupon Giving a List of Football Teams That Will Play on Saturday, February 3rd.

On the left hand side of this Coupon are listed all the "Home Teams." On the right hand side, are listed all the "Visiting Teams." To make it more explicit—the Home Team is the team that plays on their own grounds, and the Visiting Team is the team that comes to these grounds to play.

JUST MARK AN "X" FOR THE WINNING TEAMS

Pick out the team that you figure will win (on the first line) in the Coupon and if that team's name is under the heading of "HOME TEAMS"—then mark an "X" in the blank box headed "HOME" (on the same line). If you pick a name that is under the "VISITING TEAMS" heading then mark your "X" in the blank box headed "VISITING." If you figure these teams should play a draw (or tie) game then mark your "X" in the blank box headed draw.

You Do This On Every Line, Marking One "X" for Each Game. In Other Words You Pick a Winner for Every Game—Sixteen All Together.

Cut This Coupon Out on Heavy Line

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 Our Old Office—211 Union Street.
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 Imperial Bowling Alley—Charlotte Street.
 Junction Tobacco Store—733 Main Street.
 DeForest's Cigar Store—110 Prince William Street.
 DeForest's Cigar Store—45 Charlotte Street.
 DeForest's Cigar Store—62 Mill Street.
 Dunlop's Drug Store—Corner Union and Rodney Streets,
 West St. John.

Competition Closes 10 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 3rd — Games played the same day

SERIES 8
 No. 25c Entitles You To 5 Week's Subscription and 1 Estimate Coupon
 50c Entitles You To 10 Week's Subscription and 2 Estimate Coupons
 75c Entitles You To 15 Week's Subscription and 3 Estimate Coupons
 \$1.00 Entitles You To 25 Week's Subscription and 5 Estimate Coupons

To the Circulation Manager,
MOTION PICTURE REVIEW,
211 Union St., ST. JOHN, N. B.

I enter THE MOTION PICTURE REVIEW Free Prize Football Competition and agree to abide by the rules and conditions as published in THE MOTION PICTURE REVIEW and agree to accept the auditor's decision as final and legally binding in all matters pertaining to the competition.

NOTE—MARK WITH "X" IN COLUMN PROVIDED WHETHER YOU THINK THE HOME TEAM OR VISITING WILL WIN OR IF THEY WILL DRAW.

Are you a New Subscriber? If so, mark X here
 If you have sent in one or more Coupons before do not mark here

NAME	ADDRESS		CITY		Coupons						
	Home	Visit	Draw	Home	Visit	Draw	Home	Visit	Draw		
Home Teams	Visit	Draw	Home	Visit	Draw	Home	Visit	Draw	Home	Visit	Draw
Tottenham vs Manchester U											
W. Bromwich vs Sunning U											
Bury vs Stoke											
South Shields vs Blackburn											
Bristol City vs Derby											
Wigan vs Queens Park Rangers											
Charlton vs Preston											
Plymouth vs Bradford											
Rangers vs Hamilton A											
Aberdeen vs Ayr United											
Aldon Rovers vs Morton											
Falkirk vs St. Mirren											
Kilmarnock vs Celtic											
Motherwell vs Alloa											
Partick Thistle vs Dundee											
Rath Rovers vs Hearts											

Mail or Bring in
Your Coupon
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WINNERS ANNOUNCED TUESDAY,
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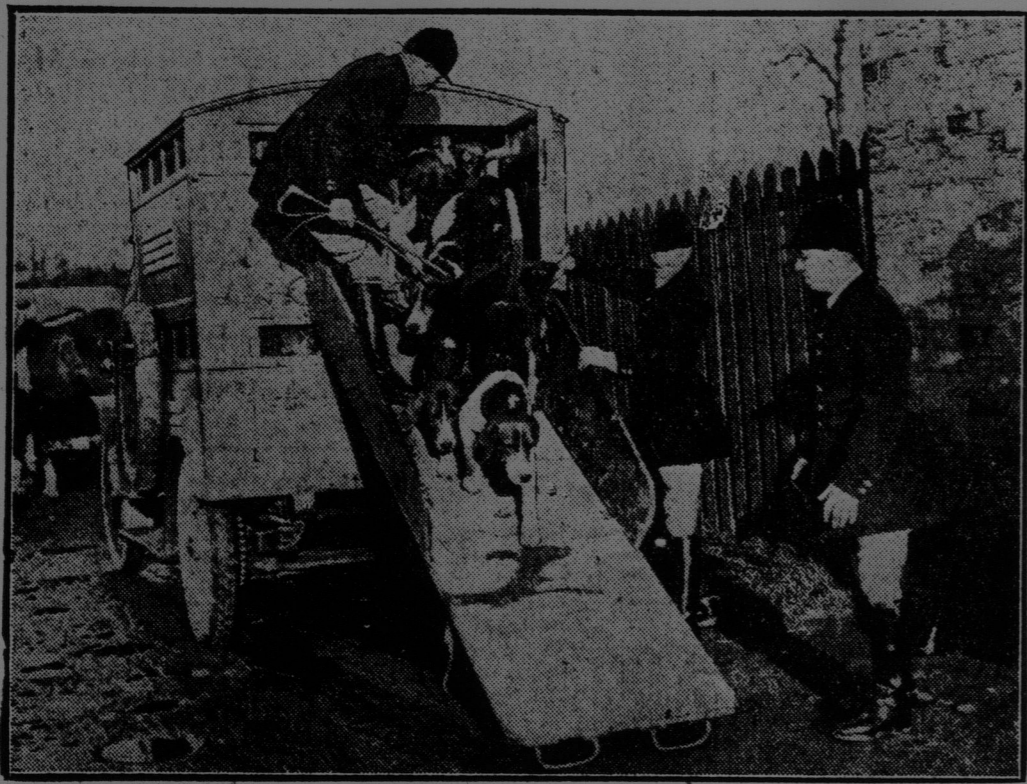
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MONEY PAID TO WINNERS, WED., FEB. 7.

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RELEASING THE HOUNDS—Unloading from motor van at meet of Cheshire Hunt at Wrenbury.



A CANADIAN SKI-JUMPER IN SWITZERLAND—Miss Dorothy Molson of Montreal making a graceful jump at Murren.



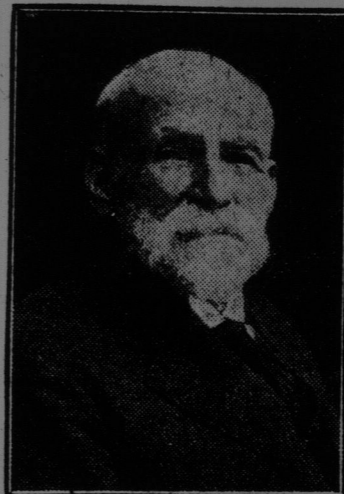
BROKERS AT PLAY—Members of London Corn Exchange observed Christmas freedom by throwing flour at each other.



PRIESTS THAT MARRY—Abbe Maxime Adroit and his wife, Paris, founder of new "French Official Catholic Church," in which priests may wed.



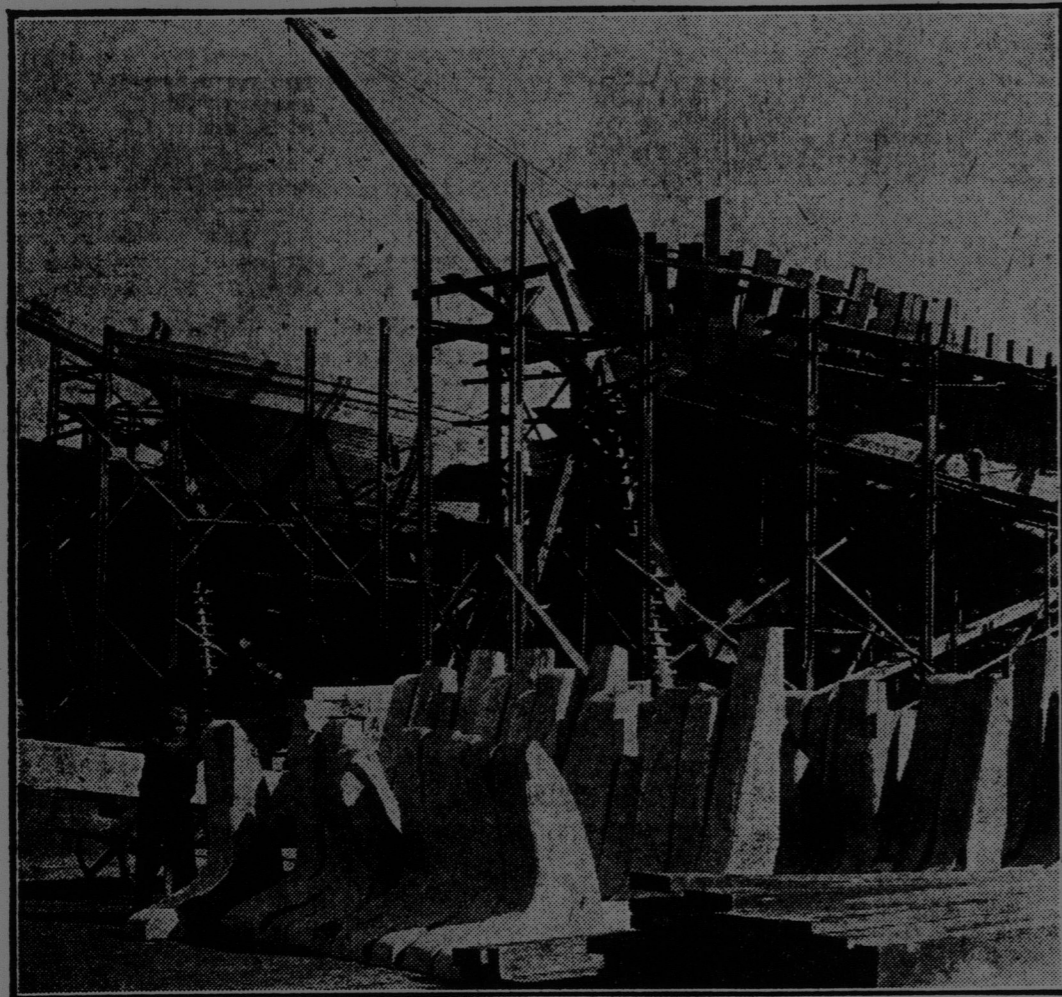
MISS HELEN HAYES, now playing in "To the Ladies,"



ELECTED FOR 48TH ANNUAL TERM—Nathaniel Vermilgea has become a fixture in Council of Thurlow township, county of Hastings, Ont.



FINE NEW SCHOOL IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—A "Consolidated" at Wellington, Ont.



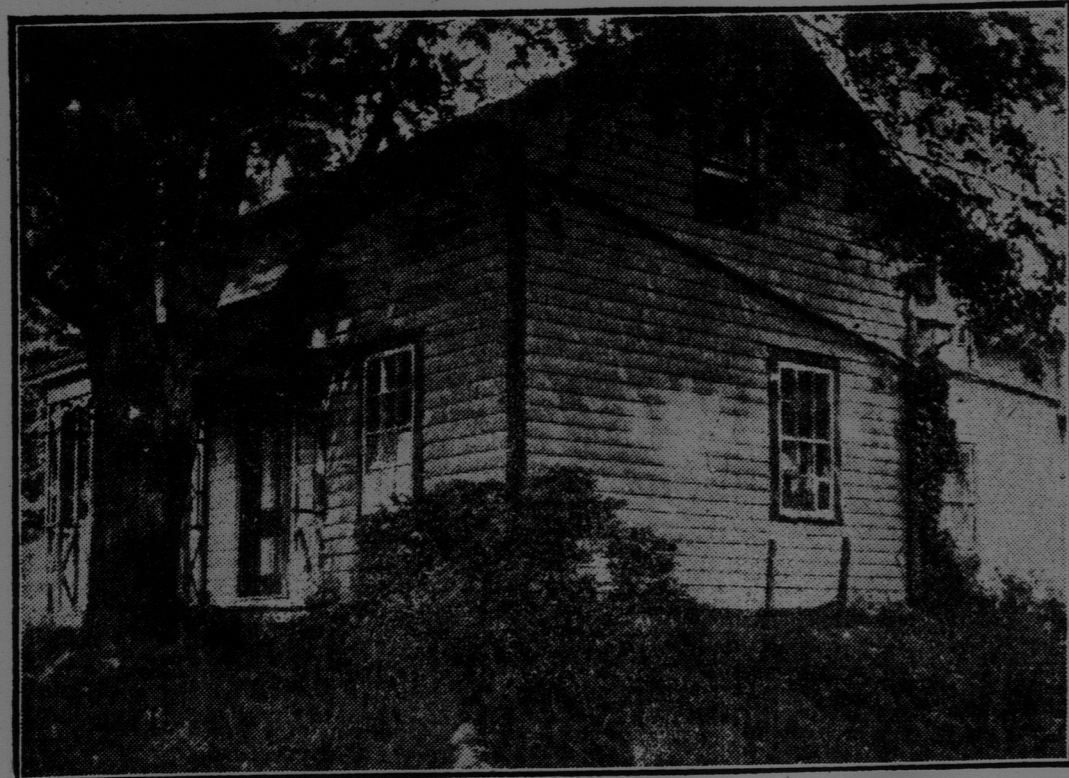
A GROUP OF PERFECT KNEES, NATURAL GROWTH—Trunk and main root of trees adapted to support decks in building of wooden ships in Vancouver Island.



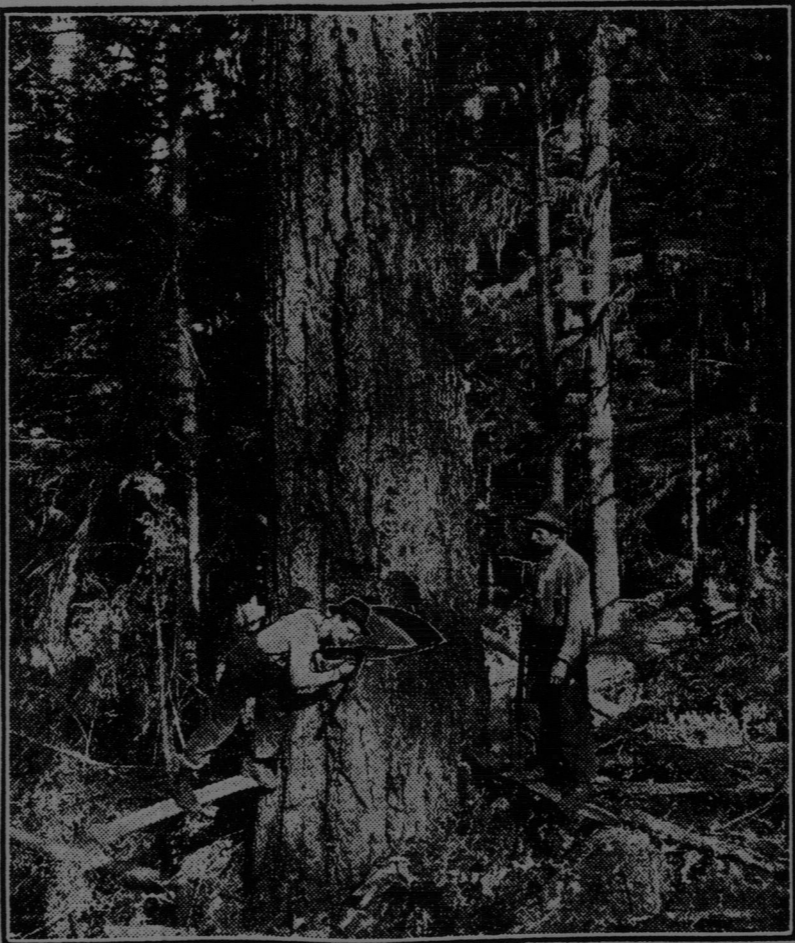
MAKING MOVIES ON HISTORIC GROUND—Lillian Gish near ruins of the Coliseum in Rome, where "The White Sister" is to be filmed.



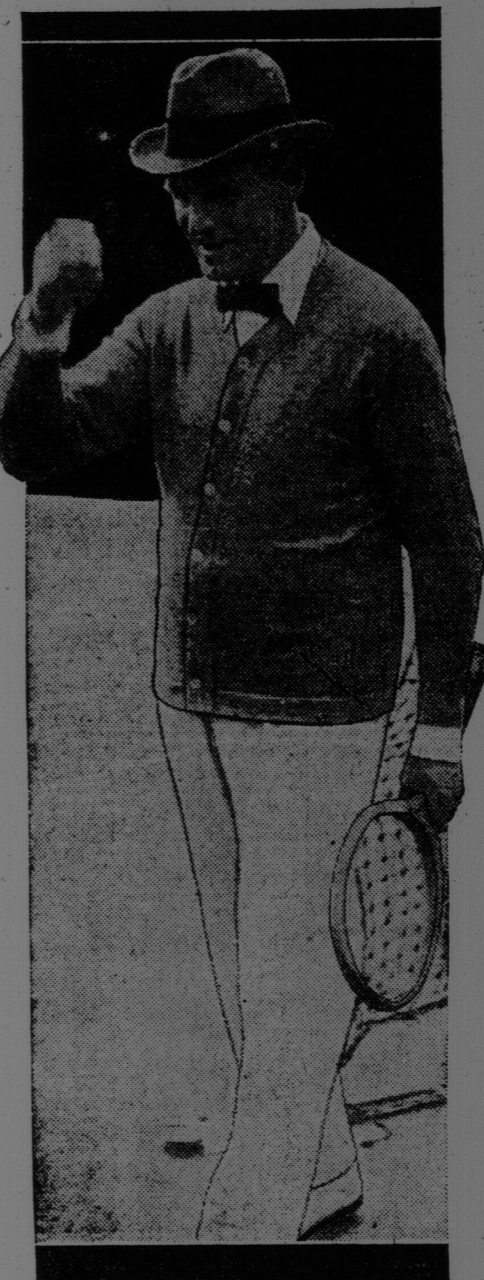
IN FOOTSTEPS OF CARAVANS OF CALIPHS—French caterpillar trucks crossing sands of Sahara on 2,000-mile journey to Timbuctoo.



WHERE A STATESMAN SOUGHT REST—Cottage at Bow Park Farm, near Brantford, Ont., formerly owned by Hon. George Brown.



WHICH WAY WILL IT FALL?—Axemen pointing direction in which great Douglas fir will drop. There are still vast stands of these trees in British Columbia.



SIR ARTHUR CROSFIELD, after winning his heat in men's handicap tennis championships at Monaco.



"THE SPIRIT OF EQUITY," as represented by Hazel Dawn, the actress, at Equity ball in Chicago.