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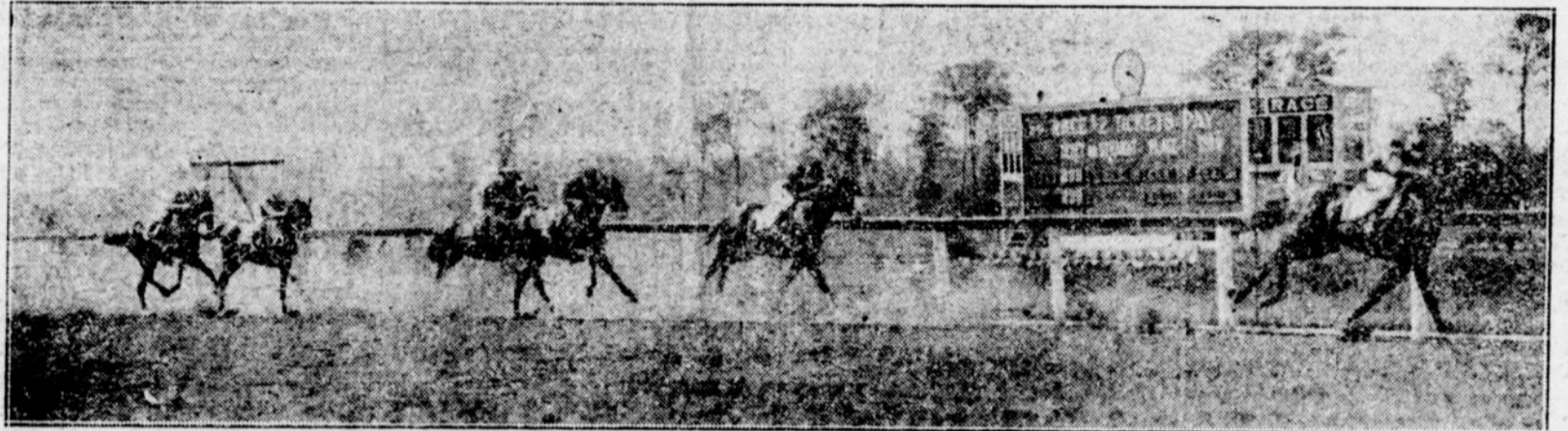
Page One

TORY BOSSES BUY LA PATRIE!

STORY ON PAGE 3



OH, IRENE!—Irene Bordoni, the celebrated actress, pulled a new one when she toddled into little old N.Y. with tattoos stockings on both sides. On the right stocking she wears a picture of Mr. Irene; on the left of Irene. She says it's supposed to work a charm. And those who saw, agree. Don't you?



THESE DON'T OFTEN HAPPEN! But once in a while they do, and when they do! Boy! This one shows one Fair Star copping the third race, at Dorval on Saturday



SMILE OF VICTORY! Senorita Lili de Alvarez (above), the girl who made Spain famous by her brilliant display on European tennis courts.



ONE HAPPY BOY!—And why not? Meet Monsieur le Jockey MacIvor astride Fair Star just after crossing with lengths to spare to return a price of \$51.55 at Dorval Saturday. And that's a price, we'll say! Which is exactly what the satisfied-looking Mr. MacIvor evidently thought as he was led in to pose for the Daily World camera.



NOT SO MANY HAD THIS ONE!—Fluffy Ruffles, bless her, thunders down the stretch, tight to the rail, to cop the sixth race at Dorval on Saturday p.m., to the pleasure of a few backers and the utter dissatisfaction of the bulk of the patrons who had wagered their two-spots on Forecast 2nd, the heavily-played favorite.

GIGANTIC BRITISH SHIPPING INTERESTS MERGE

WHITE STAR LINE IS NOT TO BE BOUGHT BY AMALGAMATORS

By H. H. STANSBURY
Universal Service Writer
London, July 19. — (Copyright) — The mightiest ocean shipping passenger and freight combine in the world's history to protect England's traditional sea supremacy has just been formed here.

The British shipping controllers claim to see in the rapid rejuvenation of the great German shipping lines and Mussolini's ambitious shipbuilding program an actual challenge for the bulk of sea trade.

The vast working amalgamation was accomplished at a conference including representatives of the Furness-Withys, Cunard, Brocklebank, Anchor Line and Royal Mail interests, covering approximately \$500,000,000 of North and South Atlantic lines.

It was this same conference that decided to abandon the plan to purchase the White Star Line.

The new plan contemplates that the capital originally intended for the White Star purchase now will be diverted to the colossal consolidation.

The alternative was adopted to retain capital and resources, typical of the team work here when any British industry is menaced.

The plan for operation of the consolidated merchant fleets is being made with the same secrecy as would be maintained in the plan for a great naval battle.

BOMB EXPLODES IN CHICAGO JAIL; ATTEMPT BREAK?

Chicago, July 19. — (Universal Service) — A black powder bomb was exploded in the Cook County Jail yesterday afternoon. No one was injured and the damage was slight.

Jail attaches expressed the belief that the bomb had been smuggled into the building with the hope that its explosion would cause confusion that would permit a jail delivery.

A rigid investigation was begun immediately.

PLANS TO PREVENT OTHER DISASTERS

Paul Smith's, July 19. — (Universal Service) — First definite plans for future safe storage of the country's vast supply of munitions, following the New Jersey disaster which took a score of lives and \$100,000,000 in property damage, are expected to be formulated here today in a conference between President Coolidge and Secretary of War Davis.

Davis has been invited to talk over the general war department plans with the president.

CLARENDON TO INSPECT THE WEALTH HERE

Quebec, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — The Earl of Clarendon, Under-Secretary of State for Great Britain, who is in Canada in connection with immigration, left for Montreal last night on the first lap of a tour which will cover the whole of Canada.

He expressed himself as being delighted with his stay in Quebec and is looking forward to seeing the vast resources which Canada possesses.

BEBE DANIELS TO WED FAST TRACK ATHLETE

July 19. — (Universal Service) — Bebe Daniels, the cinema star, is going to marry Charles W. Paddock, the famous sprinter.

Miss Daniels made this announcement yesterday.

SHOOTING TAKES PLACE DURING AN ARGUMENT

Fort Worth, Texas, July 19. — (Universal Service) — The Rev. J. Frank Norris, at liberty under \$10,000 bond on a charge of murder which was filed against him after he had shot and killed D. E. Chipps, millionaire lumber broker and clubman, in his study in the First Baptist Church Saturday, preached to two capacity congregations yesterday.

The pastor-slayer did not mention the tragedy, but his flock gave him a vote of confidence at the close of the services.

Mr. Norris is a nationally known fundamentalist.

The shooting came as the climax to a two-week controversy between the preacher and the city administration in which the pastor charged Mayor H. C. Meacham with leading a movement to force the widening of a narrow street leading to his large department store.

Chipps, a life-long friend of the Mayor, entered the church study and threatened to kill Norris if he preached another sermon in which any of Chipps' friends were mentioned in an uncomplimentary way, according to L. H. Nutt, a prominent banker who witnessed the slaying. The pastor declares he thought his life in danger and shot in self-defense.

New York, July 19. — (Universal Service) — Officials of the Inteboro Subway Company refused last night to compromise with their 800 striking motormen and switchmen.

The strikers made the peace move.

Subway service was better yesterday than since the strike was called.

BLISS CARMAN MAY HAVE BEEN AT HOTEL FIRE

Tannerville, N. Y., July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — It is believed that Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet, was a guest at the Twilight Inn in which some 20 persons perished when it was destroyed by fire last week.

As far as it is known, Mr. Carman was not hurt since his name is not on the list of 40 injured.

LADY ASTOR HAS CLOTHES ON IN BRITISH HOUSE

July 19. — (Daily World Cable) — Lady Astor, addressing the Association of School Teachers, at Maidenhead last night threw another of her barbed shafts into her male associates in the House of Commons. She said: —

"The most reactionary minded men in the House of Commons are people who seem to know the most about learning."

"If there's an elderly gentleman sitting behind me who moans and groans when anything of a progressive nature comes up whenever I pass, he drops his eyes."

"I said to another member, 'Tell him to look up. I am not the Lady Godiva. I am fully clothed.'"

ULSTER GIVES PRISONERS TO IRISH STATE

Belfast, July 19. — (Universal Service) — Ulster yesterday released its last three political prisoners and deported them to the Free State.

They were Patrick Leonard, Patrick Johnston and Thomas McShew, convicted of the murder of policemen during an attempted jail break in 1921.

ENGLISH KNIGHT IN CANADA ON SECRET VISIT

Sir Francis Aglen of Peking, China, who arrived here yesterday states last night that while conditions in China have been indescribably bad, marked signs of improvement have of late been noticed.

As representative of the Chinese Government it is understood that Sir Francis is visiting Ottawa though he stated that he was not at liberty to disclose information concerning the object of his Canadian visit.

Ambrose Holland, a sailor, 266 George Street, Toronto, is at the Montreal General Hospital in a serious condition. His arms were caught in a winch of the grain boat Aube.

HERRIOT TAKES CHANCE ON NEW PARIS CABINET

Paris, July 19. — (Universal Service) — Edouard Herriot has tentatively accepted the invitation of President Domergue to form a cabinet to succeed that of Aristide Briand, which resigned as a result of the Chamber of Deputies' refusal to accept Finance Minister Jaillaux's plan to stabilize the franc.

Herriot spent the whole day and night consulting the party leaders with regard to their ideas as to whom he should ask to join the new ministry.

Late last night it was reported authoritatively that Herriot was experiencing great difficulty in his efforts to gather a new ministry.

The result of his endeavors probably had, marked signs of today.

BROKEN NEEDLE IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE AFTER FEW YEARS

Sydney, N.S., July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — A few years ago, Miss Rachael Morrison, of St. Anne's, accidentally stuck a needle in one of her knees. The steel broke off and a large portion of it was never recovered, but as no ill-effects followed at once, she forgot about it until a few weeks ago, when the knee began to give trouble. It grew steadily worse, and physicians discovered that the needle had worked its way to the bone, causing damage so serious that the leg had to be amputated.

Miss Morrison is only 16.

NEW PROFESSOR GOES TO QUEENS

Kingston, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Professor Herman Tracy, former professor at the University of Manitoba, has been appointed to the department of classics at Queen's University here.

Prof. Tracy is a graduate of the University of Toronto and also received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is at present in Greece carrying on special research work.

"BUENOS AIRES" LANDS
Rio de Janeiro, July 19. — (Universal Service) — The Argentine airplane "Buenos Aires" flying from New York to the Argentine capital, arrived yesterday.

Its flight was interrupted nine times on the way down the Brazilian coast.

FASCIST AND ANTIS CLASH IN NEW YORK

New York, July 19. — (Universal Service) — Eight men were arrested yesterday in a Fascist and anti-Fascist fight at a meeting in honor of Umberto Nobile, builder of the Polar airship, Norge.

CAL IS PEEVED BY FRENCH PUBLICITY TO CANCEL DEBT

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 19. — (Universal Service) — Determine to compel the foreign nations to pay their war debts, President Coolidge was understood to be thoroughly aroused against the French cancellation propaganda now raging through the country.

The attitude of the French has caused increasing resentment in official circles.

In order that the world, and especially the French, may know that the administration expects the debts to be paid, the President authorized Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to state, before he sailed for Europe, that the United States had gone to the limit of generosity.

HIGH-GRADING COURT CHARGE

Cobalt, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Said to have had in his possession partly melted gold of a value of approximately \$2,000, Joe Sylvester, an Italian from Porcupine, was arrested on a south-bound train by two Provincial officers. He was brought here and is held without bail pending his appearance before the Magistrate.

LONDON ASKS NO ELECTION ON DATES FOR FAIR

London, Ont., July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Officers of the Western Fair Association have telegraphed Premier Meighen, urging that the election date be fixed so as not to conflict with London's Exhibition, which terminates this year on Sept. 18. Mr. Meighen has acknowledged the wire, but has not divulged his intentions. It is believed that if election day should fall in fair week this year's exhibition would be financially ruined.

ORANGEMEN WILL PROBE DISORDER

Toronto, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — The County Orange Lodge and the Orange Young Britons issued a statement that an investigation will be conducted into the Orange parade disturbances which occurred a week ago last Sunday.

The statement said that a committee has been appointed by both organizations to investigate the matter.

HAMILTON MEN GIVEN NEW LIDS

Hamilton, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — The Hamilton Street Railway conductors and motormen are all wearing straw hats now. This is the first time that this has ever been the case, as in former years the blue cloth cap has been the headgear for year-round wear.

MAIZIE THE MODEL

By Whittington



\$300,000 FOR LA PATRIE TO SUPPORT MEIGHEN

LESPERANCE BUYS OLD STAND BY FOR GLORY OF "BLUES"

Quebec, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch) — A French Canadian Tory syndicate headed by Senator L. A. Lesperance and J. H. Fortier, of Quebec, has purchased La Patrie, of Montreal, for a sum reported to be \$300,000.

Under the new management, La Patrie will be strongly Conservative and protectionist.

Senator Lesperance Conservative organizer for the Province of Quebec is the president of the new company, while J. H. Fortier is vice-president, Philippe Bechard, a big industrialist of Montreal, is a director, as are L. J. and Eugene Tarte.

Eugene Tarte will be general manager, while his brother will be in charge of the advertising department.

Senator Lesperance left for Montreal last night to complete details in connection with the transaction.

It was understood that Fortier was booked for the Ministry of Public Works but he is booked to go to the Senate, it is said.

NO BODIES FOUND

ABOARD EMMA L.

Efforts to find the bodies of the five seamen and the woman cook who perished when the Sincennes-McNaughton tug Emma L., sank to the bottom of Lake St. Louis last Thursday after being rammed by the lake freighter, Brulin, were unsuccessful.

Diver T. Gauthier, of the Sincennes-McNaughton Company, was lowered to the doomed ship on Saturday. He was lowered again yesterday, but both attempts failed owing to darkness.

SEA MARRIAGE TO BE PROBED BY U.S.

SHIP AUTHORITIES

Washington, July 19 — (Daily World Dispatch) — Marriages at sea, performed by ships' captains, held valid throughout the British Empire, are questioned in a decision of the legal department of the U.S. Shipping Board.

The department held that states where ships were registered must specifically place ship's masters on the list of persons authorized to perform the marital ceremony. Many ship's captains have performed the rite.

KILLED BY FALL IN SHIP'S HOLD

Albert Chatel, 35, a longshoreman, 4292 Parthenais street, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon, when he fell into the hold of a ship moored at Pier No. 1, near Blacks' Bridge.

ITALIAN COLONY CELEBRATES MADONNA DEL CARMINE FETA

Twenty thousand men, women and children last night watched one of the greatest fireworks spectacles Montreal has ever seen.

The dark heaven above Lafontaine Park was radiant in a coat of many colors. Rockets spread their hues of gold and silver in dome shape over the heads of the multitude. Roman candles and multi-colored flare lights lit the spaces between the hanging trees.

Here and there like frightened sheep a pair of frightened lovers would skelter to cover to avoid the bright glare of unnecessary publicity.

The flash of a flaming torch and before the multitude was the brilliant representation of Mother Church; huge pillars of light slowly shaping into a dome where hung

The Rest of The City's News

Yesterday marked the 105th anniversary of the commencement of the Lachine Canal.

A large crowd was in attendance when the cornerstone of the new First United Church on Laird Avenue, town of Mount Royal, was laid.

An unidentified negro stowaway jumped from the freighter Colingham as it entered the gulf and was cut to pieces by the ship's propellers.

One year in jail was the sentence imposed upon Joseph E. Lemir, a Montreal notary. He was charged with contempt of court.

Montreal Parks and Playground Association to conduct events at 10 public playgrounds.

A large number of citizens of the town of Mount Royal witnessed the laying of the corner stone of First United Church, Saturday afternoon.

Lorenzo Laturi, an Italian, died of tuberculosis, while serving a six-months term for selling liquor.

Abbe Leonidas Perrin, former rector of the Canadian College at Rome, delivered a farewell sermon to the Notre Dame Church congregation on the occasion of quitting the parish to go to Rome.

Louis Philippe Crepeau, K.C., well-known lawyer of this city, died Saturday at his home at 54 Maplewood avenue. He was 55 years old.

Salvatore Dedelis, 52, 48 Forfar street, is at the Montreal General Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull. He was found lying unconscious on the C.P.R. tracks at the foot of Panet street, Saturday.

Over 1,200 employees of the Accounting department of the Canadian National Railways attended their eighth annual picnic held Saturday at Otterburn Park.

R.A.O.B. HOLD PICNIC

The first annual picnic of the R.A.O.B. yesterday was a complete success in every way. Fifteen trucks, donated by various firms, left the St. James street headquarters in the morning and went to Terrebonne, where races, athletic contests and various other recreations were enjoyed.

WAGON CRUSHES 12-YEAR-OLD BOY

Twelve-year-old Carolo Crocetti, 7555 Delanaudiere avenue, was instantly killed Saturday when a cart on which he and several other companions were playing, overturned, pinning the boy beneath it.

BOY DROWNED IN BACK RIVER AFTER DINNER

Seized with cramps while swimming in Back River, Isaac Rokat, 16, 26a Duluth Avenue, west, was drowned yesterday afternoon.

Attracted by the youth's cries, Frank Martin, 1975 Gouin Boulevard, jumped into the water, fully clothed, and managed to bring the boy to the surface after he had gone down several times.

FOUND DEAD IN BED AT HOUSE

George Coutre, 64, was found dead in his bed at his home, 7 Clarke Street, yesterday.

According to physicians, the man died from natural causes.

MAN DROWNED AT STE. GENEVIEVE

An unidentified man, about 35 years old, jumped into the river at Ste. Genevieve yesterday afternoon and was drowned.

A motorist, seeing the man leap into the water, jumped into the river and brought the unconscious victim ashore.

FRENCH CRISIS MAY MEAN NEW FINANCE PLAN

Washington, July 19. — (Universal Service) — Formation of a "Dawes' Plan" for France, embracing a complete re-organization of the country's finances, was believed in official quarters here last night to be the real reason why financial giants of the United States and England are speeding toward French soil.

That France has reached a crisis was the outspoken interpretation of recent events in the French parliament.

Bucharest, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Striking Bucharest newspaper reporters have won in their fight against Premier Averescu.

He renewed their railroad passes, and granted them permission to again frequent the lobbies on Parliament.

FLASHING LIGHTS AND BELLS WILL SUMMON COPS

Flashing lights and clanging bells will summon Montreal police on a moment's notice by means of the new emergency telephone system which has already been installed.

The boxes, which are mounted on blue metal posts, are situated on the most important street corners of the central part of the city.

YOUNG MAN DEAD FROM ACCIDENT

Tony Venskenns, 26, 1325 Beaumont street, died yesterday at the Royal Victoria Hospital, from injuries received when he fell from the platform of a tramcar on July 13.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE PLAYERS

TONIGHT AT 8.30 MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

POPULAR SUMMER PRICES Bargain Mat. Wed.—800 Seats 50c, and 800 at 75c

BALDWIN CRUSHES PLAN TO END COAL STRIKE IN BRITAIN

London, July 19.—(Daily World Cable) — The coal strike is far from being ended. Premier Baldwin, writing to the Bishop of Lichfield, said that a further subsidy, as proposed by the church, was emphatically out of the question.

ADVERTISED TWO BUT PLAY ONLY ONE

Disappointment ruled at Thornorton Park on Sunday afternoon, when a goodly crowd turned out to see a duly advertised lacrosse double-header, and only got one game. In the one played, St. Otinque of Montreal met the Ottawa Lauriers and trounced the 11-7. Play was somewhat rough, if that's anything new in lacrosse. Jack Laviolette refereed.

SEVERE STORM HITS MONTREAL IN EARLY HOURS

Heavy peals of thunder; vivid sheet lightning and a capful of wind preceded by as much as half an hour the heavy rain which fell in the small hours of yesterday.

Many residents complained of interrupted sleep, for the storm, though short, was severe.

The week-end weather generally was warm and fine and Sunday's refreshing breeze induced many to take advantage of a brief respite from the city's environs. Last night, however, was stifling.

CANADA 10TH AND 12TH IN SHOOT FOR KING'S PRIZE

Bisley Camp, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch) — Sergt. K. McGregor of Ottawa, and Sergt. G. Elmstlie, of Toronto, finished tenth and twelfth respectively in the King's Prize, classic service rifle match of the National Rifle Association's meeting at Bisley, which concluded Saturday. They came within five points of the winner.

Sergeant A. G. Fulton, Queen's Westminsters, 72-year-old veteran captured the prize. His aggregate was 286 out of a possible 300 in the second and final stages of the match.

PALACE

Now Playing

Milton Sills

IN

"PUPPETS"

Ned Wayburn in His Second Lesson on "How to Learn the Charleston"

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THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

by A MAN OF THE WORLD

Daily World Offices
220 Lemoine Street,
Montreal.

WINNERS AND LOSERS

I saw a good many friends and others at Dorval on Saturday, and must admit that I didn't see much else, not in the way of winners at least. Amongst the friends I chatted with George Driscoll and the charming Mrs. George, who picks winners better than her husband does, I am told. At any rate George was playing her tips and making money, which is more than I could do, not having Mrs. Driscoll's tips.

RAILBIRD SAVED ME

If it hadn't been for our own Captain Railbird, as a matter of fact, I should have probably gone "to the cleaners." Just after wagging my little bit on Goldbeater for the fifth race, I met the captain, who, tipster-like, wanted to know which nag I had selected to carry my pay envelope. On hearing the news he pleaded with me, for the sake of our friendship, my family, and for other and entirely personal reasons, to have a life-saver on Opperman for place. Which I duly did, and life-saver it proved to be. Railbird has gone up considerably in my estimation, I don't mind telling you.

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW

George Rotsky, who runs the Palace for the Nathanson people, was strolling about picking winners and backing losers with great good cheer, and opining that he would stick to show business in future. George and I decided that one does get a beautiful view, no matter which way one looks at Dorval—and we further agreed that it is no easy job getting anything else.

HIS LONG SHOT WON

Though I did find some one who had. Frank Scully, the genial young medico of the Maroon Hockey Club jumped at me with a broad grin on his cherubic countenance to tell me that Fair Star, the long shot in the third race had treated him rather well. I should think so, at 24 1-2 to 1!

SURE THINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. L. Ross were entertaining friends in their box, and everybody assured everybody else that Wheatstick was an absolute sure thing for the Queens Hotel Cup, after Edisto had been scratched. When the count was taken and Wheatstick ran right out of the money J. K. L. was not the only disappointed onlooker in the stands.

A FLAT TIRE

After it was all over I had the great pleasure in discovering a flat tire awaiting me—which made two flat tires counting the one on the tar, if anyone asks.

THE EMPTY CITY

Montreal is empty this week-end. Yesterday every train leaving the city was crowded. There was also a tremendous exodus by motor car and steamer, and everybody who could go away to mountains, lakes, sea, went. All that are left are the American tourists, who completely fill the Windsor, the Mount Royal and the other hotels, and the people who can not afford to go away, or whose work compels them to stay in Montreal. That means that only about 98 per cent. of Montreal's ordinary population is in the city this week-end. The city is empty, sir, positively empty!

THE ORANGE MAN'S DAY

What a large number of places for the sale of orange juice there are now open in the city. They seem to be at every corner, almost, in the central district. The huge orange that graces each of these places, and which shows real orange passing through a channel as if on its way to be crushed so that its juice might be extracted, is more or less of a joke. The innocent patron thinks, no doubt, that the crushing process is proceeding before his eyes but the juice is supplied by a wholesale house and is kept in a jar at the back of the

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY TRYING TO GET A DECISION . By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ASKS MOTHER CAN HE TAKE OFF HIS SHOES AND STOCKINGS AND GO OUT TO PLAY BAREFOOT

IS TOLD SHE'S BUSY COUNTING THE WASHING GO ASK FATHER.

ASKS FATHER CAN HE GO OUT TO PLAY BAREFOOT

FATHER MUMBLES FROM BEHIND PAPER TO GO SEE WHAT MOTHER SAYS ABOUT IT

MOTHER SAYS TO TELL FATHER SHE SAYS IT'S ALLRIGHT IF HE THINKS IT IS TOO

TELLS FATHER THAT MOTHER SAYS HE CAN IF HE SAYS HE CAN, SO CAN HE?

FATHER DEMANDS WHAT IN THE WORLD IS HE DRIVING AT? HE'S BUSY READING THE PAPER, GO ASK MOTHER

FIGURES THAT WHEN PARENTS ARE THIS WAY THE ONLY THING TO DO IS TO GO AHEAD AND DO IT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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estaminet. I imagine from the taste that orange peel and all goes in to the mixer.

PETER AND JOE

Two good old friends of mine were pictured in the pages of the Daily World on Saturday; both of them K.C.'s and both of them of the Jewish fraternity. I refer to Peter Bercovitch and Joe Cohen, acting on the opposite sides in the famous Extradition Case now proceeding, the case of Thorne and Elliott. Both have made big successes at the criminal Bar and earn tremendous incomes thereat Peter is a member of the Quebec Legislature, where he exercises as strong an influence as almost any member there, while Joe has aspirations that way but has not yet secured a sufficient number of electors to agree with him. But I fully expect to see him arrive at either Quebec or Ottawa, via the ballot box route, yet.

"THE LADY OF THE STAR"

I saw Lady Atholstan and her son-in-law threading their way carefully amongst the dangers of St. Francis Xavier and St. James Streets the other day. The Honorable Lady Alice's husband was piloting Her Ladyship through the debris which is now our financial district, and which makes it resemble San Francisco after the earthquake so much, with the utmost gallantry and devotion. He is a tall, upstanding fellow and would look well in uniform, I should say. A little bird is whispering things these days but what I may not tell here.

Too bad that "The Little Revue which starts at ten past nine" at The Orpheum had to close for lack of support. It was a well-intentioned effort but could not stand up against Old Sol and Daylight Saving. One would imagine that Montreal, which is now the greatest summer city in North America,

What it's all about

By PAUL ALLEN

THIS IS BEING WRITTEN ON a train speeding westward through Iowa. Miles of corn on both sides of the track. Thunderstorms in front, to the side and in the rear. The weather hot and humid — just the thing for growing crops. Signs of prosperity:—Concrete roads run-

ning for miles endlessly, carrying processions of high priced motor cars. On every farm shining, new agricultural implements, tractors, cultivators, reapers (for lighter grains than corn). Villages spick and span in new paint. On every back yard clothes-line an array of

would be a first-class show town in summer but evidently no Barnum has yet found the right show to appeal. The shows that keep open all summer, while at times a little thinly supported, keep going and I should say make money. The stock company at His Majesty's deserve much better encouragement than it is receiving. Guy Street is almost central these days with the city growing Westward so rapidly. The opening of Automobile Row on St. Catherine, just West of Guy, is an outward and visible sign of Montreal's Westward trend.

THEY LIKE WHAT THEY'RE USED TO

Somebody asked Mack, of Moran and Mack, blackface comedians, well known to Montreal vaudeville audiences, recently, why they never change the dialogue in their act.

"What's the use?" replied Mack. "Don't you know that four out of five meat-eaters eat beef four or five times a week?"

FROM MY SCRAP BOOK

"The air of England has long been too pure for a slave, and every man is free who breathes it."—Lord Mansfield.

FRANK CURRAN, K.C.

When will Frank Curran get his reward for faithful political services rendered? I don't remember an election in which Frank has not been an active campaigner on the Conservative side. He should have had a judgeship, at least, long ago. His father was an eminent judge and Frank Curran K.C. is a worthy chip of the old block I hear that he may contest St. Ann's against Dr. Guerin but it is only a hearsay so far.

HIS LOT'S "A HAPPY ONE"

My old friend, "Toby" Kavanagh rides around in a Ford these days covering his immense Western District. Toby makes a tip-top Inspector of Police, is known and respected by everybody in his territory and keeps it as free from crime as any city area its size in Canada. He is Irish (of course, with a name like Kavanagh) genial and kindly, every ready to do a good turn for anybody, and getting round so well that he must have a job getting into that Ford coupe of his!

THE PRACTICAL WOMAN

"Woman! You have ruined me with your extravagance. I am

MILTON SILLS A HEAVY LOVER AT THE PALACE

Milton Sills, in "Puppets," at the Palace this week is just as good as ever, though he does get a bit startling when he starts throwing knives; that, however, is the fault of the story, not of Milton Sills. As usual, he is cast in the part of the "heavy lover" and has a lot of acting to do, which is just the kind of part in which he excels. The rest of the cast give him good support and make a rather ordinary story alive and interesting.

As for the rest of the bill, there is a Lloyd Hamilton comedy and a Felix cartoon, both of which are no better, or worse, than usual. The Charleston lessons by Ned Wayburn are continued and there are various other special items provided by the management.

whit-s and vivid colors in wearables for this is Monday.

from the city, but they are very much in use on the western farm. Just now they're being used in cultivating the half-grown corn. They step carefully between the rows. No gasoline contrivance can be taught to be so careful.

WESTERN CITIES OF THE U.S.A. are attending to business while others are talking about it. Chicago is doing big things in a big way. While its Reputation has been rather bad on account of the crime wave, it has been building up good character. With less traffic congestion than Manhattan, it is opening up new streets every year and is planning far into the future. It already has under construction a triple-deck boulevard. New York needs a few double-decker streets soon, otherwise business will die of acute indigestion of traffic.

"BUILD BOULEVARDS" IS Chicago's wise plan. There are 90 miles already built. Houses are torn down or set back to make way for wide, healthy streets, with green parks at frequent intervals, so that no child has to go more than five minutes to reach trees and lawns. And there are no "Keep off the Grass" signs.

NEW YORK IS CONTENTED to just be great. It's younger brothers of the West are determined to grow great. And they will.

THERE ARE TWO REMARKABLE monuments in Chicago. One is the light-colored tan brick house of the late Bobby Frank, the little boy murdered by Leopold and Loeb, the "thrill killers." This is a monument to the brute that is in men's minds. The brute can be driven out only by proper education, which is not to be found in books, but in sympathetic contact with other people.

THE OTHER MONUMENT IS one carved out of granite by the master sculptor, Laredo Taft. Crawling out of the heavy stone are figures of men and women, illustrating the passing days of life. brooding over it is rough hewn figure of Father Time, gazing across a mirror-pool of water. This is a monument to the Genius that is in man's mind. The genius that can be fostered only by giving children opportunity to develop individuality.

enniless. There is only one place or me now. Good-bye! I am going!"

"Where?"
"To the river!"
"Well, you'll be passing the Post Office. Do you mind posting this letter?"

THE MAN WHO MADE WOMAN-KILLING A PASTIME

WHY I KILLED MY 22 WIVES



by **'Bluebeard' Watson**

as told to **H. Edwin Mootz**

CHAPTER XIV.

One day on entering the reception-room of the hotel I could scarcely suppress a soft cry of amazement. A girl, dark, slender and beautiful, sat at a writing-desk. Her eyes met mine with a mirthful, challenging light. Diamonds flashed from her ears and hands. Her dark-blue gown was cut in a manner after the latest fashion-plate.

I smiled and bowed. She rose to her feet, perplexed, a little annoyed. She had dropped her purse. "I beg your pardon," I said respectfully, as I hastened to pick up the purse and restore it to her.

Soon we were laughing and talking. Miss Agatha Worth (see previous editorial note) soon became deeply impressed with Ben Holden, the Canadian banker and bachelor-globe-trotter.

"Miss Worth," I said gayly, "you are wonderfully charming."

"Thank you, Mr. Holden," and she laughed; "new things are always interesting."

"Yes; new things and new friends. You will have dinner with me, Miss Worth?"

She accepted without demur. During the dinner the girl absorbed my entire attention. She was a new type. Her frankness and easy terms of intimacy, which became more and more apparent, fascinated me.

"I am interested in your country, Mr. Holden," she said. "Canadians are making history in this great war. Tell me about Canada, won't you?"

"It is a very beautiful country," I replied, "and very dear and much loved by its people. Their souls are not steeped in commerce and political corruption, and men are given justice."

"I have a curiosity to know you better," she said, leaning back. "You are a strange man."

Visit to Ranch

For a few days I saw a great deal of Agatha. On the fourth day of our acquaintance I said to her: "You may think me mad, but I am going to ask you to visit my big ranch with me and under a blue Mexican sky we will be married."

Her lips parted slightly, her eyes flashed, and she sprang forward and kissed me.

After spending a week in San Francisco and a few days in Los Angeles, we went on to Mexicalo. This was my third visit to Mexicalo where, on the former occasions, I had met "Senor Manuel," a Mexican Border diplomat. No one knew him well. He was a man of mystery, living a life half real, half legendary. He was, strangely enough, a university graduate, a man of great intelligence, but he had chosen to lead a life of crime. Once, to dispose of a woman and a girl, I had gone down to the South on a long trail with him through the desert and purple mountains, through a vast gorgeous desolation of savage beauty.

It so happened that Senor Manuel and some of the wealthy Mexicans from the interior were attending to some business matters in Mexicalo when I arrived.

Senor Manuel was pleased to see me, and after some talk he said: "Senor, I shall put you in the charge of my man, Juan, who will conduct you tonight up into the mountain fortress. You shall be my guest until all our business matters are satisfactorily arranged."

Then he called Juan and gave him his orders. "You will see that the American senor is safely con-

ducted to the South, and I'll be with him by sunrise."

The following night I took Agatha Worth to Senor Manuel's, where he performed the ceremony making us "one."

Two days later she was sold to a Mexican planter for \$700, her diamond rings becoming my property.

Upon my return to Los Angeles I met a young nurse, Miss Dorothy Chase. (See previous editorial note.) My wooing was a spectacular revelation to the girl, and in a short time I made arrangements for a marriage, which was performed at Mexicalo by a priest in October, 1918.

Surprising as it may seem, I took Miss Chase to Mexicalo, where I had a few weeks previous left Miss Worth, but did not have the heart to sell her into slavery. The honeymoon that followed was quite brief.

Miss Chase was very anxious to follow her profession as a nurse, and I readily yielded to the young lady's desire that she continue to follow her vocation; so almost immediately after the marriage we returned to Los Angeles. I had engaged a room at the Oviatt Hotel at Pico and Flower Streets. When we arrived at the hotel I used my young wife to register, asserting that my hands were full. I was carrying a suitcase and the famous "black bag" which I had at the time of my arrest.

A week or so later Miss Chase gave me \$460 and returned to my account, and returned to her duties at the hospital in Santa Barbara, Cal. I returned to Canada, telling my new wife that my business transactions required my moving from place to place. Several months later I notified her that I must go to Alaska. Shortly after that I sent her a notice of my death. Miss Chase was indeed a very surprised young person when she discovered more than a year later that her husband was the notorious Bluebeard.

After my arrest an anonymous letter was sent to the Nick Harris Detective Agency, stating that a young woman had "disappeared" from a rooming-house at 226 South Bunker Hill Street, that her trunk was at 246 South Bunker Hill Street, and that she might prove to be another of the missing wives of Bluebeard. The letter led into a new mystery.

Fearing Identification

Investigation at 246 South Bunker Hill street brought out the information that Dorothy Chase had left her trunk with the landlady a week before, saying she would call for it the following day, and that she was going to live with a friend on North Broadway.

Fearing identification and the revelation of the secret marriage, she had fled from the house, 226 South Bunker Hill street, where she had been living. The same fear prevented her return for the trunk.

As in this case, so it was with several of my living wives—they never let it become known that they were bigamous wives of Bluebeard.

"BLUEBEARD'S" FATAL LURES CLAIMED 53 GIRL VICTIMS

Editor's Note:—"Bluebeard" Watson is in many respects the most astounding criminal of the century. He is serving a life sentence in the San Quentin Penitentiary and from his cell comes the confession of his crimes.

He courted or married fifty-three women. He killed twenty-two of his wives! Some he sold in Mexico.

He was a swindler, burglar, white slaver and murderer. His confession is a human document without parallel.

(Editor's Note—Since the first chapter of the amazing story of Bluebeard Watson appeared in this newspaper, we have received an unsigned letter purporting to be from one of his living wives, asking us to spare publicity to her and others who were innocently victimized by this bigamist's deception. She and others of Bluebeard's wives need have no fear. It is the intention of the Editor and Publishers of this paper to keep inviolate any names or facts that will bring suffering to otherwise happy and respected persons.)

After touring California I returned to Canada and stayed for a short while at Edmonton with Katherine Busse. I then left for Winnipeg, the scene of some of my earlier operations. At a house party one night in Winnipeg I met Mrs. Mary A. Watts, a cheery, middle-aged widow who was looking for a husband. After two weeks' courtship we were married. Mrs. Watts

loving me ineffably charming and loving.

One evening, assuming a sudden gravity, I said: "Dear, allow me to invest your money in my oil properties."

"But I don't now very much about investments," she answered. "I always thought a savings bank account the best."

"Quite natural, but we are married, dear, and my object is that you have a comfortable income all your own."

"Certainly!" She laughed as I kissed her, much impressed by my loving kindness and deep solicitude.

"Then you had better draw your money tomorrow and give me the cash," I suggested.

(Graphic Syndicate Feature)

To-morrow, continuing his thrilling confessions, "Bluebeard" Watson tells how he planned the murder of another bride even as they were murmuring: "till death us do part."

FALSE TOP HAD CASES OF BOOZE

Prescott, Ont., July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch) — A novelty in rumrunning circles was a sedan which was seized near Fort Covington and which upon examination contained a false top holding a cache of seven cases of liquor which were secreted between the ceiling and the roof of the car.

YELLOW FLOWER INSIDE CABBAGE

(Daily World Dispatch) Milton, Ont., July 19. — J. W. Henderson, of Nelson township, has a freak cabbage growing in his garden. In the centre of the cabbage a yellow flower is out in full bloom, as if it were part of the plant. Many visitors have been around to see the curiosity.

DR. HICKSON CLIMBS BIG PEAK

Jasper, Alberta, July 19.—(Daily World) — Word was received here that Dr. J. W. Hickson, of Montreal, and Howard Palmer, of New London, Conn., scaled Mount Fryatt, said to be one of the highest peaks in the Athabasca River section of the Canadian Rockies.

STOCK ST LAWRENCE

Prescott, Ont., July 19. — More than 100,000 pike have been obtained from the state conservation commission by the Thousand Island Rod and Gun Club and through the club have been placed in the St. Lawrence river.

KILLED AT WORK

Welland, Ont., July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Mike Bentonki a Hungarian, met almost instant death while employed grading a pit on the Aqueduct section of the Welland Ship Canal.

MOTORISTS ASK HIGHER LIMIT

Windsor, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch) — The present Ontario speed limit on the highways is too slow and should be increased to at least 35 miles an hour. This was the sentiment expressed by practically every one present at a meeting of the Essex County Automobile Association.

HAD TO JACK CAR TO SAVE VICTIM

Toronto, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—When his motor truck was struck by a radial car near the outskirts of the city yesterday and tossed a distance of 30 feet, Charles Hayes, 52, was knocked from the driver's seat and dragged under the wheels of the radial. It was necessary to jack up the front of the car to extricate him. Little hope is held for his recovery.

ROBB BUDGET IS HELPING MANY

Ottawa, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch) — It is estimated that as a result of the Robb budget, amending the income tax act, no less than 75,000 files in the department can be dispensed with. As an indication of the benefits accruing to the wage earners from the exemptions and decreases granted by Mr. Robb it is stated that about ninety per cent. of the railway employees are now exempt altogether from the direct tax.

WHERE TO EAT DOWNTOWN

CLARK'S RESTAURANT
W. H. CLARK, Prop.
244 Notre Dame Street West,
Near McGill St. Phone MAIN 9490
Full Course Lunch, 75c. Private Dining Rooms. Beer and Wines. The best Plate Lunch in Montreal served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 50c. Meals Served at all Hours.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Lancaster 2440 Walnut 5210
Lyon W. Jacobs K.C.
Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
Lower Building, 83 Craig St. W.
Room 701-702
Montreal

MOST IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO OUR AGENTS

All orders for Papers, all changes in orders, all communications in reference to circulation matters are to be made direct to the offices of the Daily World at 220 Lemoine Street or

PHONE MAIN 2080

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

N.B.—THE DAILY WORLD IS FULLY RETURNABLE

DAILY WORLD

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1926

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A BYNGISED CANADA AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The apologists for the conduct of the Governor-General of Canada and Mr. Meighen, his Prime Minister, in the present constitutional crisis are endeavouring to blind the people of Canada to the true inwardness of the situation which those two gentlemen have created. They are accusing the opponents of Byngism of "Separatism," of wishing to destroy the British Empire, of dragging the Crown into politics, and other treasonable and traitorous activities.

The longer and closer the effect of Baron Byng's unconstitutional act in refusing to accept the advice of the Ministry, through its head, the Prime Minister, is studied the more clearly is it coming to be seen that one of the greatest blows that could have been aimed at the British Empire and its prestige and influence in world politics has been struck by Baron Byng. We refer to the effect that Baron Byng's action will probably have in the relationship of the British Empire to the League of Nations. Where will a Byngised Canada stand in the League of Nations?

There are fifty-five states comprising the League of Nations, according to the official roster. Amongst these, England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State, are each counted as one international state, each having one representative in the League. That is to say, that in the establishment and organisation of the League of Nations for the preservation of peace and outlawing of war, the United Kingdom and the five self-governing Dominions which with the United Kingdom constitute the British Commonwealth of Nations are each individually recognized as an international state and given separate representation.

Is it unreasonable to ask, how long will each of the self-governing Dominions of the British Empire continue to be recognized as international states by the other members of the League of Nations if those other nations come to believe that, instead of being "self-governing Dominions," they are merely "glorified colonies" having the shadow but not the substance of nationhood? Or is it anti-British to ask: How long will the British Empire have a "Six-to-One" representation in the League of Nations, as it now has, if the other nations realize that the self-governing Dominions are no longer self-governing but subject to the suzerainty, the overlordship, of England through the veto power of an appointed governor-general?

That this view is even now held in some minds may be seen by a reference to something that occurred in the Portugese Senate as recently as May 4th, last, when a question was asked concerning the international status of the Union of South Africa. After one of the members of the Portugese Senate had expressed the opinion that "the Union (of South Africa) could not be considered an independent country," the Portugese Minister for the Colonies stated that "South Africa is a colony with large autonomy but dependent on British sovereignty."

Now, by the action of the Governor-General of Canada in asserting a right and power to dictate to the Government of Canada for that is the real interpretation of Baron Byng's action in refusing to accept the Ministry's advice, other nations will have greater justification for regarding Canada and, inferentially, the other self-governing dominions, as colonies "with large autonomy but dependent on British sovereignty" and, therefore, not entitled to separate representation in the League of Nations. Baron Byng fired a shot which will be heard around the world when he acted arbitrarily and refused to Mr. Mackenzie King what King

IRRITATING CAUSES OF A SORE THROAT

Mouth Breathing, an Infection from the Ear or from Bad Teeth, and Rapid Travel Often Result in Periodic "Quinsy".

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Perhaps you never had a sore throat. Lots of people never suffer in this way. On the other hand, there are those who have the most violent "quinsy" every Spring and Fall.

Some persons appear never to be affected by cold or dust or irritating vapors. They can face any sort of exposure or circumstance with-

out disaster. Then there are persons who appear to take cold every day. They sneeze and cough and blow their noses and suffer from sore throat all the time. They dare not venture out when there is an east wind for fear of contracting illness.

I sometimes wonder if Nature has not furnished tissues of this

George has never refused to any English Prime Minister.

For see what follows: First, the other states—forty-nine in number—which constitute the League of Nations may reasonably feel justified in raising the question of whether, or not, the British Empire is entitled to have six representatives at the Council Board of the League.

And those other forty-nine nations have the power to reduce the representation of the British Empire from six to one, if they care to use it. Such action would lower the standing of the British Empire from what it is to, say, the level of Switzerland.

Second, even if the other nations in the League do not dispute the right of the British Empire to have more than one representative they might successfully challenge the right of the Dominion of Canada to be represented at all, except through the Imperial Government, and Canada in that case would be placed in the position of a crown colony not entitled to representation in the League of Nations and, thereby, compelled to accept a lower position in the eyes of the world than any of the other self-governing Dominions of the Empire.

We ask the defenders of Byng and Meighen to consider seriously, and not in the light of mere party advantage, how long would Canada be content to remain in such a position of inferiority as is foreshadowed in this consideration of the possibilities of the situation? Would there not be an insistent demand for separation from the Empire in order that Canada might regain the status of an international state which has now been conceded to her by the granting of representation as a state in the League of Nations, but which she would have lost?

It is because we wish to avoid separation from the Empire that we, on our part, have taken and shall continue to take the strong attitude of disapproval and condemnation of Baron Byng, the Governor-General of Canada, that we have adopted from the first. We believe in the British Empire; we believe in it being held together; we believe in Canada remaining a part of the British Empire, and we say that the greatest enemies of the Empire in Canada are the supporters of and apologists for the unconstitutional act of the Governor-General, and that the greatest danger that threatens the Imperial connection in relation to Canada lies in the probable effect of the Governor-General's assumption of overlordship in the affairs of Canada in refusing, as a representative of His Majesty, our King, to accept the advice of his Ministers.

The true relationship of Canada to the Empire and the world as we see it is that, by virtue of her self-governing constitution, she is a free, international state, with her right to international recognition by foreign powers conceded in the granting of representation in the League of Nations, united with Great Britain and the other Dominions of the Empire on a co-equal basis, with as connecting links the personal bond of the King and the ties of blood, sentiment, historical contacts, common interests and mutual love and understanding. Not even a Byng, misreading and misusing his powers nor a Meighen snatching at power for his own party, will ever cause us to deviate one hair's breadth from that conception of Canada's status.

sort to persons who need to be careful about exposure. They suffer so much from the local symptoms I have described that they take good care of themselves in the hope of escaping trouble. By avoiding these first symptoms they escape the greater danger of bronchitis or more serious lung trouble.

When there is a tendency to throat trouble and taking cold on the slightest exposure, it is well to have a general physical examination made to see what is wrong. There may be some underlying trouble which is responsible for the symptoms.

You cannot expect to have a healthy throat if, in its neighborhood, there is some pus infection. Many a person goes through life with a running ear it dates back to scarlet fever perhaps. No matter what its original cause, the suppuration has continued through the years. You can see that in a case like this the pus will escape through the tube which runs from the ear to the nose and will find its way down the back of the throat. An abscessed tooth or pussy gums may permit growth of germs which will be transmitted to the tonsils or other tissues of the throat.

Nature never intended anybody to be a mouth breather. If the air is taken in through the mouth instead of the nose it dries the tissues of the throat and produces irritation. This prepares the way for inflammation and infection. Breathing bad air, such as is found in a poorly ventilated place of assemblage, is another possible factor in the development of a sore throat. Sleeping in a stuffy, dusty bedroom is an evil practice.

Every invention brings with it evils as well as blessings. Rapid travel in the automobile against the air and dust must produce some irritation of the nose and throat. Travel in express trains and indeed all the modern modes of travel are more or less irritating to the breathing apparatus.

There is another cause of throat trouble which I desire to mention. I refer to the taking of excessively hot drinks.

Any one of these things must be thought of as a possible cause of local conditions which will produce a painful and disagreeable throat affliction.

Dr. Copeland Answers Queries

Ruth R. Q.—Will peroxide have a tendency to make superfluous hair less noticeable.

A.—Peroxide will bleach the hair and thus make it less noticeable.

I. V. S. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is twenty-two years of age and five feet eight inches tall?
2.—Are corn bread and buttermilk fat-producing foods?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 142 pounds.
2.—Corn bread is not as fattening as it is nutritious. Ordinary buttermilk that is sold in drug stores is fattening. Real country buttermilk that has had the cream removed is not.

C. S. Q.—What will increase growth of eyelashes?

A.—Apply 1 per cent of yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the lids and lashes every night.

E. J. B. L. Q.—What should a woman of forty-five, five feet five inches tall, weigh? If overweight—I weigh 170 pounds—what should I do to reduce?

A.—You should weigh about 145 pounds. A restricted diet in regard to sweets and starches, plenty of outdoor exercises, etc., should all help you to reduce. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

GUSS AND GUSSIE

By Dib



SYDNEY SAYS BOXING BOUTS MUST BE QUIET

Sydney, N. S., July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Mayor McConnell has issued a warning that boxing exhibitions here in future must be conducted in an orderly manner or they will be cut out entirely. His Worship's ultimatum came as a result of a disturbance that broke out after the recent Lewis-Nemis fight here some days ago.

The mayor told the police commissioners that he had been approached by a number of citizens, who complained that a recent boxing exhibition had ended in a free for all fight. He hoped that in future the Police Athletic Club would see that good order is maintained, otherwise all exhibitions would have to be stopped.

MAN REPORTED KILLED IN SOUTH

Chatham, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Charles Edds, Grand Avenue East, left for Bell County, Kentucky, where according to word received here, his son James 23 years of age, and a former Chatham boy, was murdered some time last winter, supposedly about Christmas. The boy left Chatham to visit relatives down south last October, and his parents received no word from him since a few days before Yuletide. Information contained in several letters from relatives is to the effect that the youth was beaten to death with pistols.

LOOKING FOR JOB

One of the first candidates to be nominated in a Montreal constituency for the forthcoming federal campaign is M. Buhay who will be the official candidate of the local communist organizations in the division of St. George Etienne-Carter.

DIES OF HORSE'S KICK

Pembroke, Ont., July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — John Davidson, aged 25, of Westmeath, died in the hospital here as the result of being kicked in the stomach two weeks ago by a horse which he was grooming.

MYSTERY NOTE WRITTEN ON BOX FARMER FINDS

Sarnia, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Bottles from shipwrecked mariners at sea have furnished material for many a mystery yarn. The discovery made by a Lambton County farmer has enough intrinsic interest and element of mystery for a full-length novel, if written by an imaginative storyteller.

While walking along the Sarnia-London Highway, he spied a lunch-box by the roadside, and picked it up. To his surprise, there was a note attached. It read:—

"I am being kidnapped in a Hudson car. License number, Mich. 500497. Send officer."

The note was in a woman's handwriting, and was evidently written in a great haste, as the writing was jerky and blurred.

Inside the box were a few crumbs and the remains of a sandwich. There were no other marks of identification.

LOCAL POLICE GET THANKS FOR CATCH OF JAIL BREAKERS

"Thank you for your good work," is the substance of a letter sent to Chief Belanger of the Montreal Police Department by the governor of Port McNichol jail in Ontario.

The reason for the words of gratitude was the arrest a short time ago of John and Edmond Gaudette, who escaped from the Ontario prison while waiting trial.

Descriptions were broadcast, and one of the circulars was turned over to Sergeant Detectives Tremblay, Pysky and McCoy, who located the two men in Montreal and held them.

An officer from Port McNichol took them to that place, where yesterday they received two years each, for theft and breaking jail.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Tillsonburg, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Wellington Hilliker, aged 71 years, a prominent farmer of this district was instantly killed on the Michigan Central Railway tracks eight miles east of Tillsonburg when struck by passenger train No. 93, going west.

HUSBAND TRIES TO KILL YOUNG WIFE AND SELF

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Arthur Ryan, 27 years of age, who attempted to murder his wife by riddling her body with five bullets and inflicting two wounds in himself is under police guard at the General Hospital here. While the doctors have hope that both patients will live, the condition of the husband is the worst of the two, owing to the fact that his wounds were not attended to for over an hour and a half after he shot himself. Although, when arrested, he thought that the wounds had proven fatal to his wife, he knows different now, and constantly enquires from the nurses as to her condition.

Mrs. Levi Keller, mother of Mrs. Ryan, said her daughter was only 17 years of age; that she married Ryan on May 13, 1924, and they have one baby boy, eleven months old, named Billy. The couple parted on January 19 last, Mrs. Keller said, because Ryan refused to work.

When Ryan was captured in the haymow of a barn three hundred yards from where the shooting took place, his head was buried in his hands and he told the police officer he believed he had killed the woman and thought his own wounds would be fatal and he went to the loft to die.

MOTHER FOOLED BUT EVERYBODY IS HAPPY NOW

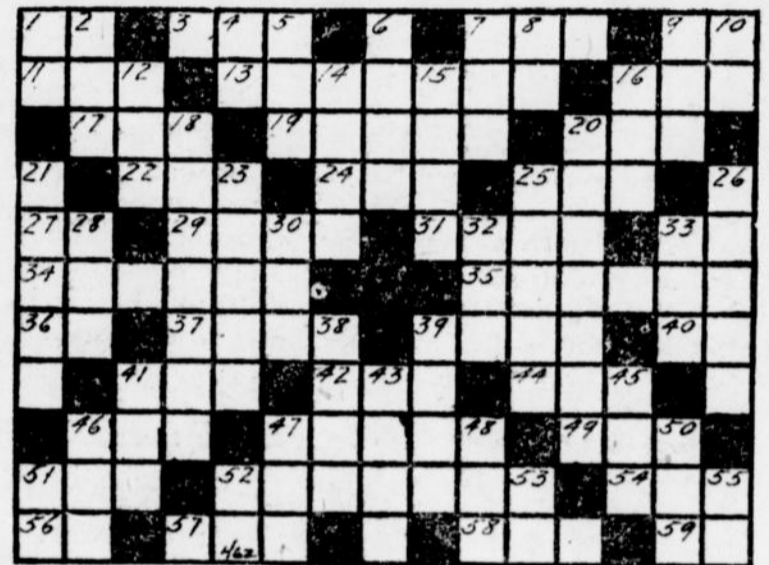
Toronto, July 19. — (Daily World Dispatch) — "Never count your chickens before they're hatched; they may be ducks." This is the slogan that a little bantam hen is going to hang up over her corner in the bird sanctuary at the Island. After weeks of tender care and proud fussing, she was amazed the other day by the appearance of six downy babies, of varying sizes and shapes, and not one of them resembling herself. In the lot there were three mudhens, one wood duck, one Egyptian goose, whose forebears nested on the banks of the Nile, and one plain farmyard duck. It may have been a mean trick, but the curator, the mother and the children are all happy.

OTTAWA MAN IS BEING SOUGHT BY POLICE HERE

Montreal police last night were asked to endeavour to locate George Freeman, who disappeared from the Farmer's Hotel, York Street, at Ottawa, and has not been seen since.

On Monday evening Freeman had been to Hull and on his return lay down for a sleep. He awoke shortly before 11 o'clock, told the proprietor, Major B. Boyd, that he was going for a little walk. That was the last seen of him at the hotel and he did not appear for work the next morning in the Sparks Street tailoring shop, where he had been employed. He had been in the hotel about a year and his personal effects are undisturbed in his room.

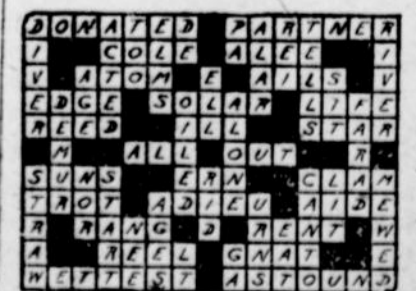
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Lock — the house when you leave.
 3. They got quantities of — from the maples and made sugar of it.
 7. He — by a large majority.
 9. The university conferred the degree of —.
 11. He liked to eat meat that was almost —.
 13. She recited "The Rime of the Ancient —".
 16. I am so tired I shall be glad to — for a short time.
 17. He took a short — after luncheon.
 19. He finally — the lion so that he was not so dangerous.
 20. She wept as he told of his — experiences.
 22. We — many interesting sights in our travels.
 24. We will — off at the next station.
 25. Nathan Hale was hanged by the British as a —.
 27. It — not rained now.
 29. The fleet rounded the — of Good Hope.
 31. He likes to — himself with the good things of life.
 33. If the weather is fine — will go.
 34. — the money equally among them.
 35. It was not — wise to pursue such a course.
 36. An — is one-half the with of an em.
 37. He would not go near the edge for — of falling.
 39. They planted the — as soon as the frost was out of the ground.
 40. The symbol for tantalum is —.
 41. The pirates — their booty on a deserted island.
 42. I am satisfied and I hope that you — too.
 44. The — sunset foretold clear weather for the morrow.
 46. Literal quotation was indicated by inserting the Latin word —.
 47. hTe trapper brought back many valuable animal —.
 49. He failed to place a — over the "l".
 51. Before I could reach shelter I very wet.
 52. She was as — as a reed.
 54. It is too late — for us to go.
 56. Put the vase — the table.
 57. He was accustomed to — with his watch chain when talking.
 58. I think that all of the Democratic candidates will —.
 59. The symbol of tellurium is —.
- DOWN**
1. — was a city of ancient Chaldea.
 2. James M. Barrie is the author of "Peter —".
 4. He is older than I —.
 5. It is not safe to — the dog on the head.
 6. All of us had a good — at the party.
 7. After a short engagement they will — on the fifteenth of June.
 8. Do you know either my son — my daughter?
 9. It was the highest — received by the auctioneer.
 10. Please awaken me — 7.30 tomorrow morning.
 12. It — the longest book he had ever read.
 14. He — into a violent —.
 15. The fishermen took a day off to mend their —.
 16. We did not agree with all that he had to —.
 18. The — was discovered by Balboa.
 20. He — up and almost caught up with the leader of the race.
 21. Used to the saddle from childhood, he was an excellent —.
 22. We — the shallow stream.
 25. He had to — the car carefully through the heavy traffic.
 26. He sold his touring car and bought a —.
 28. It is considered an unforgivable —.
 30. He ordered a dish of split — soup.
 32. George — wrote many fables in slang.
 33. The grass is still — from last night's heavy dew.
 38. He had to — the dead leaves from the lawn.
 39. When you write to John — him my regards.
 41. He — the bullseye.
 43. He ate all of the melon except the —.
 45. Have you ever read the "The Adventures of — Quixote?"
 46. The eldest — inherited most of the fortune.
 47. He is as — as a fox.
 48. Please — a button on my shirt.
 50. She was a little —, scarcely 2 years old.
 51. I shall be glad to — to the theatre with you.
 52. It is not — warm today as it was on Thursday.
 53. His home is in Pawtucket, —.
 55. — believe our cause is a just one.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



The Biggest Lie I Ever Heard

Now You Tell One—Send it in to The Daily World

"After passing through a terrific hurricane that swept us some 400 miles from our course," writes Captain James —, "the schooner Nancy L. was making fair headway back to her route.

"The watch noticed a number of whitecaps seemingly rolling in one spot to our stern. He called me.

"Looking through my glasses I was able to make out what the disturbance was. But then as the rough waters, with ever increasing speed bore down upon us, I was able to distinguish the bulk of a whale colossal in size.

"Closer she came, smashing the waters in front of her—this had

roused the sea to a seething mass—I could see that the mammal of the seas towered at least 150 feet over our craft and even then half of the great animal was under water.

"Everything went red. The tremendous fish had swallowed us. I fell on the deck exhausted by the great heat. Most of my crew were already sprawled about in positions of supplication. Some unconscious, some not.

"How much time passed I do not know. I was brought back to life by a cool breeze on my brow. The ship was safe in the harbor of San Domingo. My crew were none the worse for our ghastly experience."

The missing man is described as being about 55 years of age, 5 feet 16 inches tall, weighing about 165 pounds, fair hair, clean shaven, with blue coat and vest, dark trousers and grey hat.

HEAVY TAXES ON INDIAN RELIGIOUS FANATICS...



SCENE OF ARRIVAL OF TRAIL RIDERS in the Canadian Rockies for the Annual Pow-Wow, which takes place in a week. A large number of Montrealers are attending.



WHO WOULDN'T BE AN ELK? At the Beauty Derby held during the Elks Convention at Chicago, Miss Jane Marre was selected as Miss Fidelity. The winners of the contest were supposed to portray the four cardinal virtues of the Elks—Fidelity, Charity, Justice and Brotherly Love.



SHOWING THE CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM in practice at Bisley for the A. View of firing at the ranges.



NICHOLAS LLEWELLYN DAVIS, adopted son of Sir James Barrie, is the original of Peter Pan, the celebrated hero who never grew up. Mr. Davis shown with his bride, Hon. Mary James, second daughter of Lord Northbourne.



J. MURPHY OF CINCINNATI left his car parked on a down-town street and found that a queen bee had decided to take a ride on the bumper.

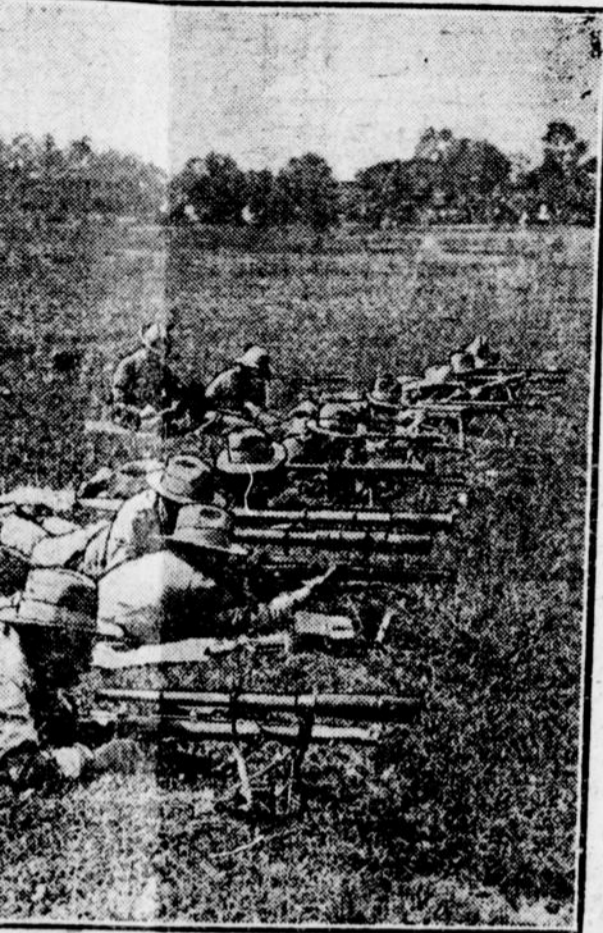


ST. JOHN ERVINE, famous British author and playwright, Eva Moore and Jill Esmond talking over plans for the improvement of the pronunciation of the King's English. They also speak of reform for court speech.



KING OF ENGLAND visiting Cambridge tuberculosis colony at Papworth hospital and workshops. This photo shows His Majesty chatting with ex-patients.

TICS--BRITISH AUTHORS OUT TO IMPROVE ENGLISH



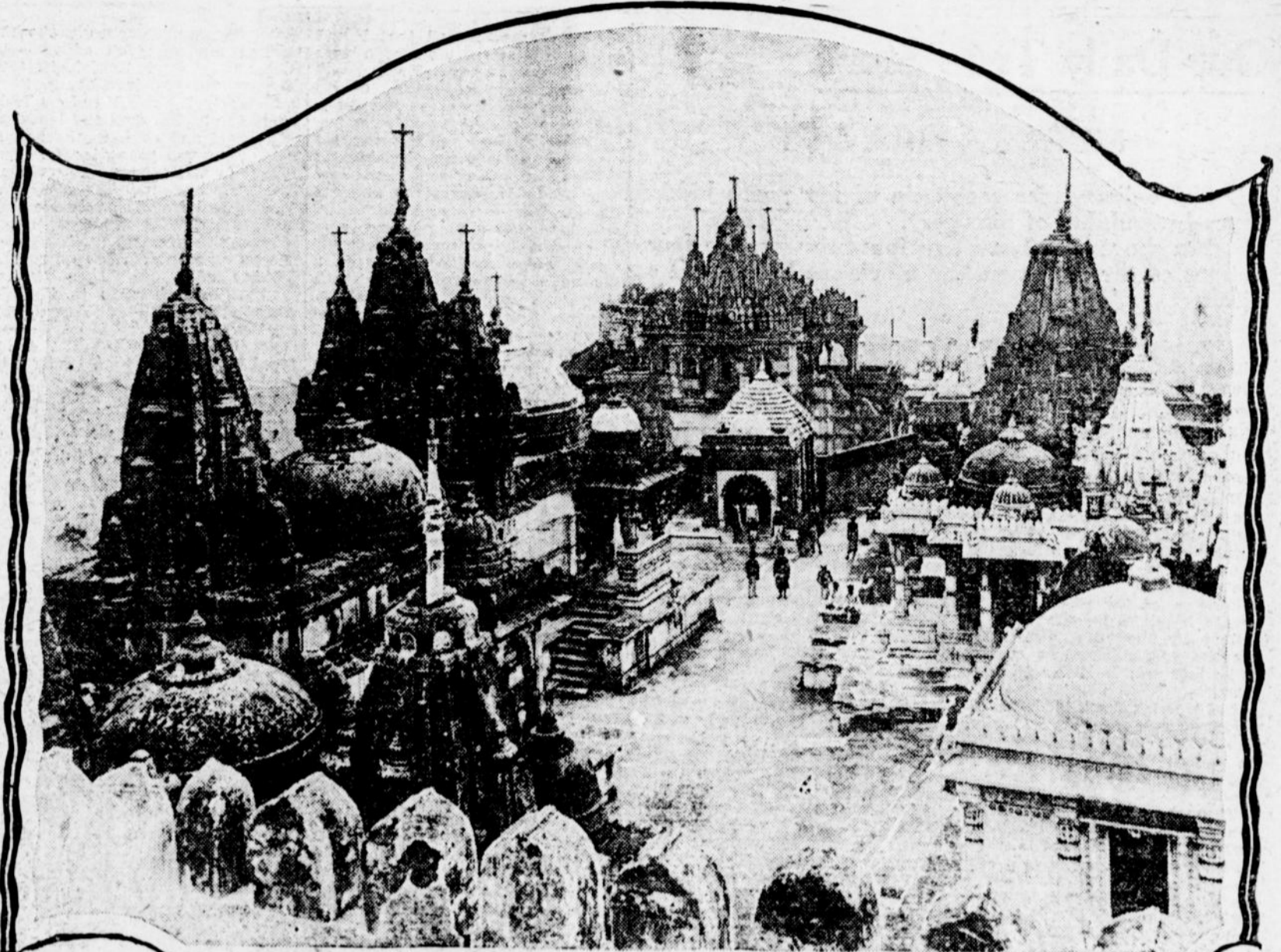
at Bisley for the Army Rifle Association meet.



ed on a down-town street. When he came back he
rids on the bumper.



is colony at Papworth Everard. He inspected hospi-
chatting with ex-patients in the shoemakers' shop.



FAMOUS HINDU TEMPLE at Palitana, India, where a heavy tax has been placed on pilgrims by the Maharajah. This is causing ill-feeling



Smoke rising over the ruins of U.S. Naval Arsenal depot, which was struck
by lightning recently.



HOWARD PALMER, American Alpine Club, now in Jasper Park
conquering peaks in the Athabasca Valley.



IMMIGRANTS UNDER THE EMPIRE SETTLEMENT ACT:—Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Deadman and family arrive in Canada. They are bound
for Hickson, Ontario.

A GRIPPING TALE THAT RUNS ROMANCE'S GAMUT

Our Daily True Story

MURDER WILL OUT

She believed the secret sin of her youth hidden beyond possibility of discovery.

But she was to learn how insecure were the foundations of the happiness for which she had risked so much.

When, at 22, I married Merrick Rodney, friends and neighbors without exception nodded their heads in smiling approval. We were young, strong and enthusiastic, with the ability to make and keep many friends. Merrick was cashier in a thriving bank at the time of our marriage; but as a wedding gift, in return for conscientious and really brilliant work, he was made president of a new bank just opened in a small near-by town.

If I had known then how brief our union in the little home—"Cupid's Altar," Merrick called it—was to be, I should have been jealous of every moment of my husband's time.

However, at the end of the first year, I began to long for a darling little baby like the sweet, fluffy beauties young mothers trundled daily into our cool maple-shaded yard.

But Merrick shook his head. "In a year or so more perhaps, I should like a dear little family myself," he smiled; "but we are young yet, and I want to be sure I have made good."

Then came that awful day, just one month after our second anniversary, which I cannot, even yet, touch upon with any detail. Merrick clasped me in his arms for his usual good-by kiss, and then, with the buoyancy of a young boy, had sprung into an auto driven by a special friend of his, William Lang. They were off for a whole day of fishing, a rare event in the lives of these two busy men. At the top of the hill, about a block away, Merrick lifted his hat, waved it high, and threw me a kiss. Then the car started down the other side of the hill. That was the last I ever saw of my beloved husband—alive!

A special passenger train, invisible on account of the high hedge that so often shuts out the view of crossings, dashed at full speed into the auto. Mercifully the bodies were tossed high into the hedge, but death had come instantly to both.

When I grew able to think logically again, one cry formed itself in my mind and heart—if I only had a son, if only Merrick had not been so cautious, I would now have a living part of him with me to comfort me in what I felt was to be an incurable sorrow.

This unspoken longing made me grow even paler and more lifeless than before, until poor, devoted Laura was almost distracted.

But one morning, when I had risen, weaker and more shadowy than usual even Laura came into the living-room where I was lying on the couch in the bay-window, a determined look on her face.

"Is you fixed to see a doctor, Mrs. Rodney?" she asked. "Cause

I've done ordered one around. You ain't fitten to take care of yourself now, you're so poorly, an I've done taken it plumb out of your hands. Dere's a big doctor man a-visitin' at the Danscoms', an I phoned for him. Dey says he's somethin' 'raculous at getting right to the bottom of things!'"

"Show him in, Laura, when he comes," I directed. "He won't do any good, nor any harm."

But in that I was mistaken. The moment the tall, finely poised, dark-eyed surgeon entered the room the first little spark of strength seemed to return to me. When he took my hand I was inspired with a real desire to get well. And, as we talked along easily, frankly, for over an hour, it struck me that Dr. Howard himself must feel something of this magnetic attraction.

"Now, remember it lies entirely with you," he directed, coming very near and laying his hand on the back of the couch. "You can pull yourself back into peace and comparative happiness if you have enough courage and grit. I must return to the city tonight. My wife is not well, and there are many patients waiting for me. But I will run down again in two weeks to see you."

True to his word, Dr. Howard came in exactly two weeks.

When he saw my improved condition his face lighted with pleasure and he seized both my hands in a warm grasp.

"What a plucky little woman to struggle up from the shadows so fast!" he said. "I knew it was in you!"

"But you must not grow too gloriously well right away or I shall have no excuse for coming. That would make me sad, indeed!" Still Dr. Howard came, at first every two weeks. Then, though I steadily improved, every ten days.

Often now he accepted my invitation to dinner at twilight, lingering on afterward until 10 or 11 o'clock.

All the time we knew what was happening; but we could not or would not exert the will power to stop it.

At last, one evening, Dr. Howard seized me in his arms as we sat together in the big porch swing. Passionately, without giving me time for a word had I wished to

break the magic spell that bound us, he told me of his life; a wife who refused to have children, and was interested in social affairs only; his own deep longing for a son; his overwhelming love for me.

"Madge," he cried, using my name for the first time, seizing my hands in a grasp that hurt me. "Do not be angry! I know it startles you—dear, little white-souled woman—but you are mine by every spiritual right! It is not wrong under conditions like ours. We both love terribly; we both long for a son. It would make a sweeter, more lasting bond between us than any marriage vows consummated by man!"

"But sooner or later—sooner or later—one or both of us must pay the price!" I laughed bitterly.

"Movie stuff for the benefit of the young," he insisted.

He leaned close, sketching his plan in quick, excited breaths.

The little Wisconsin village he knew well, inhabited by good, faithful Scotch people, who would not question the constant coming and going of a woman's husband.

Laura could go, too, if she were to be trusted.

Of the happy days that followed there is only need of brief mention. I adored my doctor lover, soul and body, and he adored me.

Then, when the peach trees were just bursting into bloom and the whole world seemed touched with an awakening kiss, the baby came—our son.

Never shall I forget the almost hallowed expression on the face of his father as he used often to kneel at my side and touch his lips, first to mine and then to the forehead of that precious bundle of life.

The boy, bearing his father's first name, Richard, and my maiden married name, Hazewell Rodney, unfolded fresh charms, more brilliant possibilities, every day.

When Richard was just three his father—off in his so-called home—fell ill and died of double pneumonia.

When the dreadful word came to me, through a sealed letter, my lover had placed in the hands of his lawyer, to be sent in case of such an emergency, I thought I would surely die. The possession of the boy, his son and mine, alone saved me.

School days followed childhood and his father became only a faint sweet memory to Dick.

He seemed to turn away with an odd insistence from girls, but spent hours driving, hiking and talking with me whom he called his best and only sweetheart.

When we went to college, however, making good there as elsewhere in high standing and loyal friendships, I felt with a jealous aching in my heart that the day would soon come when he would fall in love. And it did!

I shall never forget the radiant look on his face and the glow of his dark eyes, now so exactly like his father's, as he leaped out of his car upon his return home for the summer vacation.

"Mother, your prophecy was right. I have found the one dearest and, only, little girl in the world!"

"I fell in love with her at first

sight, because somehow, she reminded me so much of you—so pure, sweet and unsophisticated. Oh, you will just love her too!"

Instantly I put all jealous feeling in the background and lent myself, heart and soul, to the happiness of the two young lovers.

Jeanne Wing came to visit us shortly, in answer to my urgent invitation and I could easily see why Richard had fallen in love with her.

Then, one evening, Richard came in with an amused smile on his expressive face.

"Mr. Wing belongs to the old school of formality and convention, mother," he said. "What do you think he told me today? A lot about how manly and clean and clever I am, so he's glad to have me for a son-in-law, all right."

"But he is going to run through your old home town you've told me so much about on a business errand, and means to look up our family history so he can give his daughter the details."

I drew a deep, painful breath. "Oh, I think that is unnecessary," I protested. "He should know, just by looking at you, that you are of the very best!"

"He can't tell just how wonderful I am that way. It is your mother-love glasses that make you see me in such a rosy light!"

"But what matters it? It is an old Southern custom they have observed for generations in their family. And, since there is nothing to hide, he can hear only the best!"

It happened! A week later, as I was in the kitchen giving instructions to Laura, Dick staggered in from a flying visit to his sweetheart and dropped into a chair by the table.

"Mother," he gasped between dry-tipped gulps, "a date on a tombstone couldn't be wrong could it! According to the date on my father's stone he died just two years before I was born! Mr. and Mrs. Wing—they try to be kind—but they are thinking all kinds of things. What does it mean?"

There was nothing to do but to drop down by my big boy-man and sob out the truth! He did not cry out. He did not utter a word.

But as I tried to point out that, since it was no fault of his own and he was so clean and manly, it ought not to matter with any one, he sprang to his feet with a terrible, desperate laugh and fairly rushed from the house.

I waited and waited, but he did not come back.

The awful thought took possession of me that he had ended his life in his despair! And I alone was the cause!

At 4 o'clock in the morning he staggered in, dripping wet from the hard cold rain that had set in after midnight, his face ablaze with fever. Not an iota of strength left now to protest when I called Laura to help me take him up to his bed and summon a physician.

It was double pneumonia. From the very start our doctor did not hide the grave seriousness of it, feeling that only the most determined to operation on the part of the patient would save him.

But this Richard never gave! He seemed to sink willingly into a state of coma, he was uncon-

Stranger Than Fiction

The street on which I lived seemed to be infested with agents for goods of every known kind and description. Their incessant ringing of my door bell finally got on my nerves, and I decided to tell them just anything to avoid a prolonged interview which would take up their time as well as mine, when I had no intention of buying from them.

I remember one afternoon in particular when, on answering the bell, I found standing there a refined looking elderly man. He explained that he was selling books and would like to take my order for a set. I told him politely that I did not care to buy them, but he insisted upon showing them to me, delaying upon their unusual interest and points of merit.

Before he had finished his selling task I had a speech all ready with which to get rid of him, so that I could prepare supper for my husband, whom I expected home from work any minute.

When he finally paused, I said—"I should like very much to have these books, but I am a widow with four children and, although my husband left me a home and some insurance, and two of my children are working, I had to be very careful of expenses in order to make ends meet, and it is impossible for me to purchase the books."

I thought my touching little story would send him on his way but, instead, he drew his chair closer, laid his hand on mine and said:—"You are the very woman I have been looking for; a sensible widow with a little money."

Panic-stricken, I drew back trying, on the spur of the moment, to invent some plausible story to relieve the embarrassing situation.

"I have never considered matrimony for a moment since my husband died," I said.

"But, my dear lady," he replied, "let me go further. I have a lovely you brighten the remaining years home, beautifully furnished; there is a rose garden which would delight you to walk through. Won't of life for a lonely old man by becoming his wife?"

By this time I was completely cornered, and was praying inwardly for something to happen to get him out of the house. Just then my little daughter, ten years old, ran in the front door, calling, "Mother, here comes Daddy!"

I shall never forget the look of contempt that book agent bestowed on me as he hastily arose to go, meeting my husband face to face as he left.

As he stepped from the porch he called back to me:—"Next time, madam, try this scheme: I put up a sign reading, Beware of the Dog."

I am following his advice.

scous of his surroundings, he gave no heed to my frantic pleadings with him to live, and at the end of three days he died!

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

By Anita Loos



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A PAGE OF NEWS ON FASHIONS AND HOME-MAKING

A Fashion Model's Diary

By Grace Thorncliffe

She Describes a Smart Gray and Yellow Outfit.

"Madame, dear, you know my passion for gray. And now that gray really is smart, won't you design a frock for me that I'll be able to wear all the rest of the Summer?"

This entreaty was being addressed to Madame by a pretty gray-eyed blonde as I passed through the salon to the manirin's room.

I knew Madame would never be able to resist such an earnest appeal and that more than likely it would bring forth even a more beautiful frock than the client had dreamed of, so I was interested in the outcome.

Madame sent for her trusty pencil and pad and said to the young girl:

"I've had a design revolving in my head which I think I can now put down in black and white. You see, I don't do many things on the spur of the moment and many of my best frocks are called forth by some request such as yours."

The young girl waited patiently while Madame sketched as if possessed, stopping only once to send upstairs for the samples of gray in stock.

When she finished she held a perfect sketch up for the girl's inspection, and from the look of pleasure that came over the latter's face I knew the frock was going to answer all requirements.

"It's a dream!" she said enthusiastically. "Just the simple yet tricky kind of frock I adore."

"You see, you look well in a gray that has lots of yellow in it," Madame explained. "For, of course, there are all tints of gray."

"I'm glad I look best in it, because I like it more than the bluish or brownish gray," the client answered.

"Now, this sample is the yellow-

ish kind I mean, and it is to be trimmed with flatly applied point of yellow grosgrain ribbon," Madame explained.

The girl was delighted with the unusual idea and pronounced it a perfect frock.

"Now, I shall need a hat," she said.

Madame advised gray Bangkok with yellow grosgrain facings, and the order was put through for both at once.



Grey Crepe de Chine Is Trimmed With Yellow Grosgrain Ribbon

Daddy Dusk

The Sandman

Nothing pleases a child more than to feel that people are interested in him. A nationally-known newspaper man who loves children, will tell here every day a story about Daddy Dusk, who takes little boys and girls for Dream Journeys every evening. Send Daddy Dusk the name of one or more of your children, so that he may print their names in the Daily World and take them on a journey to sleep. It delights a child to see his name in a Dream Story. **DADDY DUSK, Care of Daily World.**

The sun was shining brightly one afternoon when Daddy Dusk went to his phone and called up Doodle. When Doodle came, Daddy Dusk asked him for the name of a boy or girl who wanted to go to the Land of Thoughts.

"Do you want to take him to the Land of Thoughts or the Land of Kind Thoughts?" asked Doodle. "I will have to take him to the Land of Kind Thoughts, I guess," said Daddy Dusk thoughtfully. "That was carelessness on my part."

Doodle disappeared, and in a little while came back with a name written on a piece of card. "Here's the name of Freddie Kaplan, 2385 Monkland Avenue, N.D.G."

Daddy Dusk put the card in the front of his airship, and he didn't have to steer it at all. In a few minutes he was down at Freddie's home, where the boy was waiting for him.

"I am going to take you to the Land of Kind Thoughts," explained Daddy Dusk, as Freddie hopped into the car. "I guess I had better go there," said Freddie, "as I had some very bad thoughts today, and they got my mind all mixed up."

"That's too bad," said Daddy Dusk. "I will make you King of Kind Thoughts, and then you will always rule your kingdom of thoughts with kindness, and never again will you be angry, or unkind, or cross."

"That will be beautiful," said Freddie.

They arrived in the Land of Kind Thoughts just as the clock on the tower struck 12. "I feel ever so much better," said Freddie. "I hope you will never feel any other way," said Daddy Dusk.

TO-DAY'S MENU

- BREAKFAST**
- Stewed Rhubarb Cereal
- Fish Cakes Toast Strips
- Radishes Coffee
- LUNCHEON**
- Baked Peppers with Cheese
- Rye Rolls Ginger Ale
- Blueberry Tarts
- DINNER**
- Lamb Broth with Barley
- Cold Sliced Ham Potato Salad
- Chutney Iced Coffee
- Citron and Raisin Sally Lunn
- CITRON and RAISIN SALLY LUNN**

Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter with half a cupful of sugar and add two beaten eggs and a pinch of salt. Sift together one and a half cupfuls of pastry flour and two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and combine the two mixtures with half a cupful of milk. Beat well, flavor with a few drops of lemon juice and stir in a half a cupful of chopped seeded raisins and four tablespoonfuls of finely-shredded citron. Turned into shallow greased pan and bake in a rather hot oven for 35 minutes. Serve cut in squares with sweetened whipped cream.

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

A very interesting people are the Shans of Siam. They occupy the whole of Northern Siam and part of East Burma and are themselves divided into two groups, the Northern Shans and the Western Shans. They differ from one another in dress, architecture and various ceremonies.

For instance their marriage ceremonies are very unlike. The Western Shans have a very simple rite. The young couple merely eat a dish of rice together in the presence of parents, relatives and the village elders.

The Eastern Shans, however, have a more complicated marriage ceremony. After the usual feast, to which, of course, all the relatives and friends of both the principals are invited, the bridegroom is taken by the guests to the home of the bride. Along the way from his home to hers he will find his path obstructed at intervals by ropes stretched across the roadway. At each of these ropes the bridegroom must pay toll before he can proceed. Of course, the tax varies according to the financial status of the groom. One man, one of the wealthiest in the district, was forced

to pass twenty of these ropes and was mulcted of quite a sum of money.

When the groom arrives at the home of the bride he sits down by her side. Then their hands are tied together with a piece of string. The ceremony now becomes similar to that of their Western neighbors, for they eat and are pronounced man and wife by an elder of the village. While this is going on the guests throw balls of rice at the happy pair and at each other.

However, both Shans worship the same god and their methods of worship are very similar. They revere the spirits, or nats, which are supposed to reside in nature—the stones, the rivers, the trees, the clouds, the winds and so on.

They believe that the spirit of man has the form of a butterfly and that when he is asleep or unconscious it takes leave of his body for the time being. For this reason they will not waken a man suddenly, 'for fear,' as they put it, 'that his butterfly may not return in time.'

As may be judged, they are a gentle, patient folk and have many lovable qualities.

Beauty Aid for Sunburn

By Lucrezia Bori

Sunburn is one of the most stubborn beauty problems that women have to meet during the hot weather, especially those women who spend their leisure in the open.

So many women have the type of sensitive skin that burns easily and yet does not naturally protect itself by tanning.

There is only one thing to do if one has this type of skin and is to enjoy the Summer without having old Sol play Shylock and demand his pound of flesh; that is to find some lotion that will cure the sunburn as fast as it appears.

A friend of mine has been particularly successful with the lotion given below and declares that she could not live through a Summer without it.

The formula calls for the following ingredients:

- 3 drams of citric acid (lemon).
- 2 drams of borax
- 1 ounce of red rose petals
- 2 ounces of glycerin

11 ounces of hot water

In making up this lotion the borax and citric acid are dissolved in the hot water, and when they are entirely melted the rose petals are added and allowed to remain infused for one hour. At the end of this time strain the mixture through a fine piece of cheesecloth. This should be hung up and allowed to drip for twenty-four hours. Then add the glycerin

In using apply six or seven cold compresses to the skin as soon as you come in from the sun, using a tablespoonful of alcohol in the water. Then gently pat the face dry and pat on a liberal amount of the above lotion.

Never rub sunburned skin, as it will only cause more irritation.

Also in using glycerin, be sure that it is absolutely pure, as impure skin and undiluted glycerin dries the skin and results in other troubles that come from dry skin.

Box-Plaits Smart



489

Slender silhouette with suggestion of flare, achieved by the use of box-plaits at front. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yards of 36-inch material, with 1 yard of 40-inch contrasting.

To secure today's pattern, write to Ruth Bates and inclose 25 cents in coin or stamps. Give the correct size and be sure to write your name and address plainly. Address Ruth Bates, care of this paper. These patterns will be mailed directly from our New York agent.

Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton

HOW OLD IS A CHAIR?

Chairs, it is said, date back six thousand years; stools were in fashion earlier than that. Babylon was the seat of the first furniture industry and the output was copied by the Assyrians. The tables were of the cross-legged type, the stools were low and the seats were rush; couches were flat slabs with but little carving. A few couches had carved ends, and some stools had square wooden seats.

But it was chairs that were prized. They were first made with low backs, then gradually they grew higher and more decorative. Carved from beautiful natural woods, the chairs were decorated with bronze cast in attractive designs. The arms ending in elaborately carved heads of animals usually. The feet of the legs were fashioned into paws of the animals whose heads were used on the arms. Then inlaid work in the different woods became a fad of the wealthy; later painted wood sometimes overlaid with gold.

Chairs kept right on taking unto themselves new shapes, until today we have an endless choice of varied woods and finishes.

Upholstered chairs have not gone out of fashion, but have been modified in shape, heavily or lightly upholstered according to the needs of the place that they adorn. Interior decorators insist on having things suitable as well as properly decorated for the places they are to occupy. Upholstery material was never as beautiful as it is today, variously priced so that it suits all purchasers. Sun-fast materials are a real economy; light-weight tapestry, mercerized reps, and striped and figured brocades are all serviceable and good for light upholstery use.

Some Odd Facts

It has been estimated that an adult man produces in twenty-four hours enough heat to boil five or six pints of water.

London's police force is smaller today than it was in 1911. In that year there were 19,898 men in the Metropolitan force; now there are 19,356.

Grasshoppers have their ears on their front legs. The great green grasshopper has its ears under its knee.

The thinnest and toughest leather is made from frog's skin.

A very new note is the trimming of lace and tulle hats with snake-skin. The skin usually edges the brim of the hat.

An adorable little Summer frock is of gray voile, with rose-colored dots, and trimmed with rose organdie.

A one-piece frock of almond flannel has stitched-down pleats.

Necklaces of large amber or round iridescent pearls are used with afternoon and evening costumes.

Juvenile Frocks



At the left is a dainty party frock for the small girl, trimmed with shirring at the neck and hem. At right; a smart coat of white flannel with black cross stripes. This is worn with a small white ribbon hat.

ANTICS OF ARABELLA—

A Question of Age

By L. M. Bull



MAY AND JUNE—

Ready for Any Emergency

By H. A. MacGill



HAPPY HUNCH—

The Caveman!

By H. L. Kruckman



THE KIDS IN OUR BLOCK—

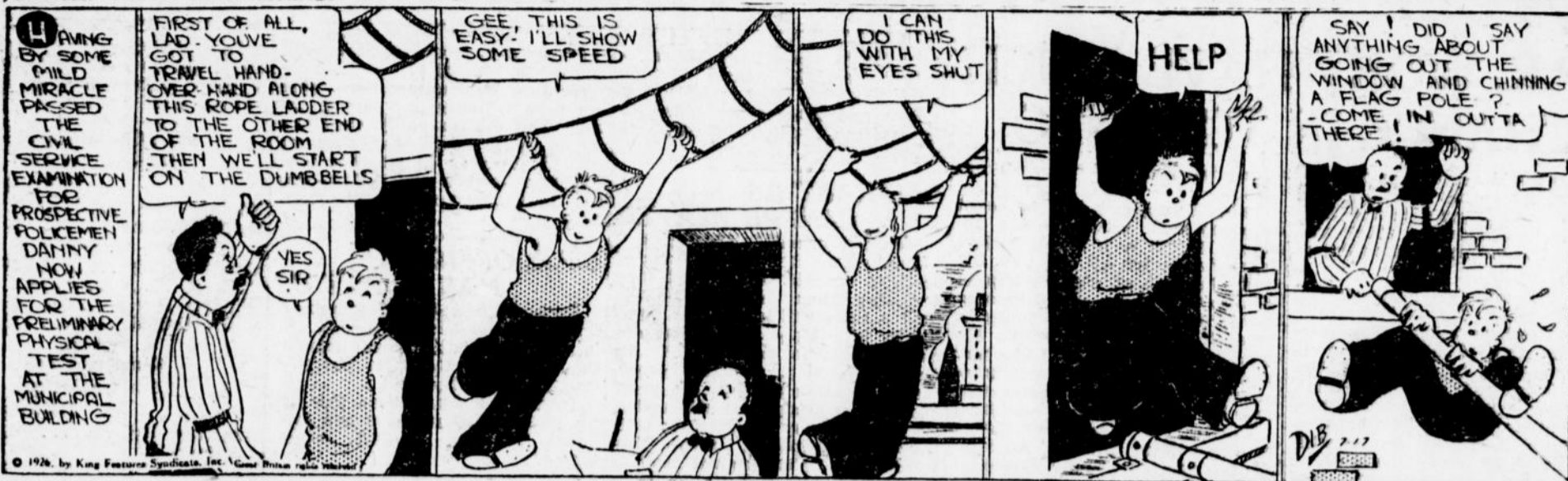
On to Slaten Island!

By Louis G. Ferstadt



DANNY DINGLE

By Dit



LONG SHOTS HAVE THE BEST OF IT AT DORVAL

FIVE DOUBLE FIGURE PRICES ON SATURDAY

Hunch players had another big day at Dorval on Saturday, when outsiders ran wild and favorites took second place — and often worse — to nags that never were conceded a chance and were only picked by the faithful few who believe in risking a two spot in the hope that fifty will come back.

It did once on Saturday, when Fair Star copped the third race and paid off \$51.55 to a hysterical few. There were four other prices that ran into double figures, one of them, Catamaran, paying \$29.25, in the last race.

One of Captain Railbird's Daily World selections paid a nice price, Nine Sixty, in the fourth race, netting \$13.50 for a two dollar bet.

Zeppelin, in the first race, was another of Railbird's choices in the Daily World.

The Dorval Club is getting better breaks with the weather man than in many seasons, and look like making money instead of taking big losses, as has been the case for several meets in recent years.

DORVAL

First Race—6 furlongs, Purse \$800, for 3 year olds and up, claiming. Zeppelin, 110, Chalmers, \$3.05, \$2.75, \$2.50, won; Spearo, 107, Tyron, \$5.50, \$4.10, second; Blue Hony, 113, Diana, \$5.55, third. Anchester, Lisab, Stroiler, Julia D., and Haphazard also ran. Time 1:14 1-5.

Second Race—6 furlongs, Purse \$500, for 3 year olds and up, claiming. Nero, 110, Thompson, \$14.60, \$8.55, \$3.35, won; Ace of Aces, 110, Bourassa, \$6.20, \$4.53, second; Mabel K., 108, Wallis, \$4.15, third. Foreland, Venizelos, Glib, Fighting Cook, Who Knows Me and Glance also ran. Time 1:14 4-5.

Third Race—5 1-2 furlongs, Purse \$800, for two year olds, "The Junior Purse." Fair Star, 109, MacIvor, \$51.55, \$12.60, \$5.60, won; Sir Harry, 112, Erickson, \$3.60, \$2.35, second; Heartache, 109, Bullman, \$3.05, third. Eburford, Seth's Hope, and Flaherty also ran. Time 1:07 1-5.

Fourth Race—6 furlongs, Purse \$1,000, for 3 year olds, The Dorval \$13.50, \$2.95, \$2.25, won; Briarbrook, 108, Chalmers, \$2.45, \$2.15, second; Alletache, 103, Taylor, \$2.50, third. Clapper and Melodia also ran. Time :47 4-5.

Fifth Race—Mile and 11-16, Purse \$2,000, for 3 year olds and up, The Queens Hotel Cup, aRno, 118, Erickson, \$7.45, \$5.50, \$5.30, won; Opperman, 105, Smith, \$8.10, \$5.20, second; Tamarind, 105, Bourassa, \$5.30, third. Wheatstick, Goldbeater and Jean Crest also ran. Time 1:46 4-5. a—Seagram entry.

Sixth Race—Mile and 70 yards, Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, The Mountain View Purse, Fluffy Ruffles, 102, Prongerzans, \$11.10, \$5.55, \$3.90, won; El Canoe, 103, Moore, \$12.15, \$5.70, second; Taurus, 93, Stretton, \$3.35, third. Brevet, Forecast 2nd and Thorndyke also ran. Time 1:45 1-5.

Seventh Race—Mile and 1-16, Purse \$800, 3 year olds and up, claiming. Catamaran, 103, Moore, \$29.25, \$10.00, \$5.15, won; Red Weed, 111, McCabe, \$4.45, \$3.15, second; Transplant, 107, Bourassa, \$2.90, third. Brush Ber, Jacques, Harp of Prophecy, Myrtle Crown, The Peruvian and Royal Crown also ran. Time 1:49 2-5.

KEBILWORTH

First Race—\$1,500, two year olds, five furlongs, Willie K. 110, Thomas, \$3.70, \$2.50, \$1.25, won; aWr Gold, 107, Abel, \$2.70, \$2.65, second; Me Too, 100,

Logan, \$4.90, third. Time 1:01 1-5. Wandering Minstrel, Cope Boy, Johnny Baker, Kid O'Kildare, Fly Hawk also ran.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, three year olds and up, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs, Fairbank, 101, Logan \$10.45, \$5.00, \$2.70, won; Van Loo 105, Morton, \$4.20, \$2.70, second; Kings Court 102, Baker, \$2.40, third. Time 1:24 1-5. Cloth Hall, Primed, Panketa, Leaside also ran.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, three year olds up, five and half furlongs, Leatherwood, 115, Abel, \$5.55, \$3.25, \$3.10, won; Care Free, 105, McCoy, \$3.70, \$4.10, second; Director, 105, Cooper, \$5.30, third. Time 1:07. Martial Wand, Ormesvale, Serious, Buddie Brown, Isoman, Mary Grace, Heartbreaker, Nimrod also ran.

Fourth Race—\$1,200, three year olds, seven furlongs, Golden Wanderer, 107, Hunt, \$3.65, \$3.20, \$2.35, won; Martha Roos, 109, Ray, \$8.90, \$3.75, second; Berkley Square, 108, Baker, \$2.45, third. Time 1:26 1-5. Adria, Helen T., Rose H., Star Dust, also ran.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, three year olds The Essex Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, Lieut 2nd, 112, Cooper, \$6.25, \$3.40, \$2.80, won; Pnais, 108, Baker, \$5.30, \$3.95, second; South Wind, 104, Thomas, \$4.05, third. Chloris, Golden Billows also ran.

Sixth Race—\$1,200, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and three sixteenths, Liberty, 97, Dubois, \$14.40, \$7.75, \$5.05, won; Grass Tree, 115, Church, \$6.50, \$5.10, second; Robeck, 100, Ray, \$3.30, third. Time 2:03 2-5. Mode, aVn Patrick, Polly Leighton, Super King, Street Liz, Virginius, Frank Fegarty, Sister Diana also ran.

Seventh Race—\$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Cinderetta, 99, Ray, \$24.00, \$12.90, \$6.95, won; Dentaria, 99, Morton, \$24.15, \$15.40, second; Prince Th Th, 104, Laidley, \$4.95, third. Time 1:45. Dr. O'Mara, The Janitor, Jubal Early, Cup Bearer, Postman, Wormwood, Shanghai, Rowland's Request, Sir Leonid also ran. f—Field.

EMPIRE CITY

First Race—The Blue Bird Purse, claiming, Purse \$1,000, two year olds, five furlongs, Crimudus, 11, Kummer 16 to 5, 6 to 3, 3 to 5, won; Martin's Caddy, 109, Beach, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Rigolo, 114, Fator, even, third. Time 1:02. Azov, Cyclamen, Fair Cuba, Lady Cona, Marble Arch, John S., Combat Bandoline also ran.

Second Race—Claiming, \$1,500, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Lady Raglan, 105, Mortensen to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Osage, 117, Weiner, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Frigate, 115, McAuliffe, 7 to 10, third. Time 1:46. Minstrel Boy, Romany, Bletcher, aJael, aMusic Girl also ran. a—D. Barzilay entry.

Third Race—The Eastview Stakes, \$10,000, guaranteed, two year olds, about six furlongs, Gen. Lee, 112, Stevens, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; aWitchmount, 122, McAtee, 2 to 1, 2 to 10, second; Northland, 112, Richards, even, third. Time 1:09 4-5. a—Afterglow, Charade, Recreation also ran. a—H. P. Whitney entry.

Fourth Race—The Empire City Derby, \$5,000, added, allowances, 3 year olds, one mile and a quarter, Blondin, 126, McAtee, 5 to 1, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Laura Dianti, 111, (Savens, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Light Carbine, 121, Johnson, 4 to 5, third. Time 2:06 1-5. Display, High Star, Dubric also ran.

Fifth Race—The Graduation Purse, \$1,000, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Harisil, 111, Fewell, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; The Roll Call, 126, Kopel, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Blue Ridge, 116, Zoeller, 8 to 5, third. Time 1:43 3-5. Waldeimar, Mite, Gorianes, Hair Dresser, Donetta also ran.

Sixth Race—The Palisades Purse, \$1,000, conditions, three years and up, about six furlongs, Lachen, 115, Fator, 13 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 5, out, won; Claptrap, 120, Turner, 1 to 6, out, second; aApostle, 118, Callahan, out, third. Time 1:00 2-5. Forecaster, aChocolate Soldier also ran. a—C. E. Farrell entry.

RACELAND

First Race—\$1-2 furlongs, 3 years,

maidens, allowances, Purse \$800, Fair One, 112, Zucchini, \$15.20, \$7.00, \$4.40, won; Busy Day, 111, Sylvia, \$6.40, \$3.40, second; Silver Wings, 103, Maguire, \$3.20, third. Time :55 1-5. Also ran: Tim Pleason, Pet Brigat, The Freshman, Winnie Winkle.

Second Race—\$1-2 furlongs, 3 year and up, claiming, Purse \$800, New Moon, 104, D. Smith, \$7.40, \$3.50, \$2.60, won; Pellon, 111, Lee, \$3.30, \$2.80, second; Only Star, 103, Zucchini, \$2.80, third. Time 1:07 3-5. Also ran: Topsy, Winchester, Countess Claridge, Ethel K. Goldbound.

Third Race—mile and 70 yards, 4 years and up, claiming, Purse \$800, French Victoria, 99, Cheatham, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.40, won; Pery Flight, 93, Smith, \$8.00, \$5.20, second; Sergeant, 101, Frenchard, \$4.40, third. Time 1:44. Also ran: Sir Ralph, Widgeon, Battle On.

Fourth Race—5-8 mile, two year olds, claiming, Purse \$800, Colleen G., 109, Losee, \$27.40, \$13.20, \$5.20, won; Queen of Sheba, 95, Smith, \$2.40, \$3.60, second; Royal Rally, 107, Cheatham, \$3.80, third. Time 1:00 4-5. Also ran: Speedometer, Bird Millman, O Girl, Tempter.

Fifth Race—3-4 mile, 3 years and up, claiming, Purse \$800, Polycearp, 107, Philpot, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.60, won; Good Times, 109, Griffin, \$4.80, \$3.40, second; Queen Bess, 107, Trenchard, \$3.00, third. Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Medina, Our Gains, Hampton Miss, Great Beginner, John Johnson Jr.

Sixth Race—1 1-4 miles, third running, Ranceland Derby, 3 years, \$5,000, added, Malcolm R. Jr., 118, Griffin, \$19.00, \$2.60, out, won; Carlaris, 125, Philpot, \$2.20, out, second; Decline, 118, Zucchini, out, third. Time 2:05 7-8.

Seventh Race—3-4 miles, 3 years old and up, claiming, Purse \$800, Brocklesby, 101, Smith, \$11.60, \$6.40, \$4.60, won; Harry B., 107, Trench, \$12.40, \$6.30, second; Brown Betty, 103, Sylvia, \$4.60, third. Time 1:04. Also ran: Squander, Mighty, Quanah, Coyne, Tubby A., Sandy H., Boo Boo.

Eighth Race—1 1-8 miles, 3 years and up, claimin, Purse \$800, Galloping Shoes, \$4.20, \$3.20, \$2.40, won; Tamper, \$5.80, \$3.20, second; Tickler, \$3.60, third. Time 1:33. Also ran: Vennie Day, Midwestern, My Eva.

MAPLE HEIGHTS

First Race—5 1-2 furlongs, 3 year and up, claiming, \$800, Millie G., 110, Judy, \$36.60, \$12.40, \$8.60, won; Captain Clover, 115, Berry, \$12.40, \$9.20, second; Dust Brush, 115, Donahue, \$12.00, third. Time 1:09. Also ran: Garish, Esther Grindell, Merry Mrs. Southern Pacific, Aunt Deda, Impossible, Glenn.

Second Race—5 1-2 furlongs, 4 years and up, claiming, Purse \$800, Tease, 103, Rausser, \$12.60, \$6.80, \$5.60, won; Lamp Ward, 103, Work, \$8.40, second; Kentucky Rose, 103, Yerrat, \$4.40, third. Time 1:08. Preserve, Lafce, Eleanor W., County Times, Ben Franklin, Wild Cat, Shining Light, Tacey also ran.

Third Race—5 1-2 furlongs, 3 years, claiming, Purse \$800, Coltoha, 115, Taylor, \$9.60, \$5.40, \$4.90, won; King Jack, 109, Donahue, \$7.60, \$2.40, second; Yami, 107, Booker, \$2.40, third. Time 1:07. Also ran: Delphi, Bellfont, Top Lady, Outward Bound, Clarifier, Pretty Thing.

Fourth Race—three quarter mile, Purse \$800, Joe Campbell, 111, Booker, \$5.00, \$3.60, \$2.60, won; Subtle, 105, Workman, \$6.00, \$3.80, second; Browntrout, 106, Boganowski, \$3.80, third. Time 1:14. Also ran: Miss Emmert, Verbena, Rob Roy, Pickens, Rockbottom, Tom Cassidy, Follow Me.

Fifth Race—5 1-2 furlongs, 3 years and up, Purse \$1,000, aDowncast, 100, Judy, \$14.40, \$5.50, \$4.40, second; Strut Miss Lizzie, 109, Clements, \$4.20, third. Time 1:04 1-2. Also ran: Pirate old, Deputy, Red Meart, Skirmisher, Escarra, Kufiya.

Sixth Race—1-16 furlongs, three years and upwards, Purse \$2,000, Brazen, 106, Taylor, \$4.40, \$3.20, \$2.80, won; Uncertain, 115, Bond, \$4.60, \$3.60, second; Corinth, 115, Noe, \$3.20, third. Time 1:45 3-5. Also ran: Spanish Name, Winnipeg, Northreese, Rockford, Bruneth.

Seventh Race—mile and 70 yards, three years and up, claiming, Purse \$800, Jigger, 114, aBober, \$34.00, \$8.00, \$4.00, won; Herbertus, 114, Ha-

lecke, \$11.80, \$5.20, second; Panorel, 109, Workman, \$2.80, third. Time 1:43 3-4. Also ran: Alard, Six Pence, French Lady, El Cid, Billy Mann, Shindy, Thor, Willies' Maid.

Eighth Race—1 1-4 miles, 3 years and up, claiming, Purse \$800, Lady Pnnell, 104, \$6.20, \$4.20, \$2.60, won; Illustrator, 109, Covan, \$5.80, \$3.20, second; Purity, 104, Workman, \$2.40, third. Time 2:08. Also ran: Piedra, Recoup, North Pine, Fanny Courtin, Belly Walz, The Plainsman.

WASHINGTON PARK

First Race—3-4 miles, three years and up, claiming, Purse \$1,200, Gal, 104, Johnson, \$4.30, \$3.10, \$2.90, won; Ocean, Current, 111, Simon, \$11.40, \$5.20, second; Counsellor Connelly, 103, Froggate, \$3.70, third. Time 1:13. Bargain Day, Shark, Gettysburg, Highlife also ran.

Second Race—5-8 mile, 2 years, fillies, maidens, Purse \$1,200, iVoler Betty, 115, Heupel, \$7.90, \$4.60, won; Bleu Mask, 115, Blind, \$2.90, \$3.00, second; Lost Lady, 115, Schaefer, \$3.60, third. Time 1:02 1-5. Also ran: Wild Notes, Betty Ball, War Grail, Wellwater, Mistee, Patricia Marian, Princess Elma.

Third Race—5 1-2 furlongs, 3 years and up, claiming, Purse \$1,200, Clonastee, 94, Johnson, \$4.70, \$2.70, \$2.20, won; Banter, 108, Finnerty, \$2.30, \$2.20, second; In Bounds, 95, Jones, \$2.70, third. Time 1:06. Also ran: Georgia Rose, Phantom Fire.

Fourth Race—One mile handicap, three years and up, \$2,500, Captain Hal, 132, Pool, \$2.70, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Rothermel, 110, Burke, \$3.10, \$2.40, second; Beneficient, 105, oJHison, \$2.30, third. Time 1:37. Also ran: Smiling Gus, Senator Norris.

Fifth Race—5 1-2 furlongs, Home-wood Stakes, two years colts and geldings, \$5,000 added, Chairman, 112, Johnson, \$6.30, \$4.90, out, won; L. Mortean, 119, Schaefer, \$4.90, out, second; Dr. Maxon, 110, Blind, \$4.90, third. Time 1:06 4-5.

Sixth Race—3-4 mile, three year and up, six furlongs, Red Skin, 108, Jones, \$6.00, \$4.60, \$3.70, won; Winner, 104, R. Pitinell, \$9.60, \$6.60, second; Clem Theisen, 109, O'Brien, \$4.60, third. Time 1:15. Also ran: Escolane, Blush, Tan Son, Kerrygins, Delectable, Jimmy Prinz, Tazewell.

Seventh Race—1-1 8 miles, three years and up, claiming, Purse \$1,200, Taylor Say, 111, Finnerty, \$5.60, \$3.20, \$3.10, won; Foolscap, 116, Froggate, \$3.70, \$4.00, second; Magic Light, 110, Elston, \$10.00, third. Time 1:55 3-5. Also ran: Irish Pat, Biomed, Green Priar, Lee Adria, Doughoregan.

CHICAGO NAMED LOCALE FOR DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BATTLE

Chicago, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch) — It was announced that Chicago might be the stage for the tentative bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

This announcement came on the heels of a statement made by Te. Rickard, promoter of the fight, who said that five wealthy Chicago business men had agreed to finance the proposition.

RACES AT DORVAL

FIRST RACE 3 P.M. Advanced Time

Train Service WINDSOR STATION 12.15 P.M., 1.40 P.M., 2.10 P.M., 3.15 P.M.

BONAVENTURE STATION 11.05 A.M., 12.15 P.M., 1.36 P.M.

ADMISSION \$2.00 Tax Included

Admission tickets on sale at Windsor, Mr. Royal and Queen's Hotels, and S. Hyman, Ltd.

Members can procure tickets at the club office till noon every day.

Box 123 Windsor Hotel

Catering at the Club House by Kerhulu & Olaus

JULY 16th TO 23rd DORVAL JOCKEY CLUB

SOCCER NEWS YOU WON'T FIND ANYWHERE ELSE

C.P.R. WONT HAVE MUCH CHANCE IN TORONTO

There would seem to be a divergence of opinion as to who should have won that game in the Eastern Connaught series which was played at Thornton Park on Saturday.

Let it be said that I made a few inquiries as to the calibre of the Willys Overland team. The individual to whom I addressed my remarks was no other than Bobby Muir. He does not seem to think a very great deal of the team from the Toronto end. Perhaps I should say it is from the Scottish aspect that he views matters.

The crowd which looked on was disappointingly small—not in stature, but in numbers. In the first half C. P. R. were like a bunch of cripples. They could not get a move on, and it was not until the second moiety that they were really in the game.

Sat behind a bunch of notabilities, Sam Davidson, Len Peto, Bobby Muir, Jim McQuaid and our good friend Jim Keith. Fred Davies and Steve McKellar were out-attending to D.F.A. business. I suppose Sam was tired. He has had a very strenuous time with attending to resignations, seeing the English team off and all that sort of stuff.

"Steamboat" was there. And didn't he have a word to say on behalf of the C.P.R. He said it in his own exclusive way.

In the early stages Coulter sent over an opportunity quite early in the game which Woolacott missed. Just why he did so passes comprehension.

Moore missed a golden opportunity.

Just when things were going dead slow as far as the C.P.R. was concerned a voice was heard to remark:

"C.P.R. have only two speeds. Dead slow and stop."

It looked for a while that C.P.R. had actually come to a dead stop. Anyway they could not get a move on. They had a secret conference before the game which was quite in order, but they did not live up to the instructions which they received.

Coulter thought to relieve the monotony. He had a shot which had Kennoway beat to a frazzle. Woolacott and Moore could have converted but they were so astounded that they stood like two obelisks.

Moore, the Willys inside left, kept on pressing on the game and when things were not going too well it was left to the Steamboat to urge "Come on the Canadian Pacific Railway."

In the early stages of the proceedings a kid wandered on to the field. He was tenderly removed, but a spectator was overheard to remark: "He is as good as any man on the field."

We waited quite a long time to see whether there was to be any scoring. Joe Angel gave Langley his opportunity and he made no mistake. You who were not at the game might even have heard the cheers. You should have been there to hear them. Everybody was in a cheerful state of mind for a few seconds when Teddy Young who was far and away the most brilliant man on the field, sent across a beauty and Berry had Kennoway beaten to a frazzle.

It seemed that Willys had suddenly become acclimatised to the Montreal atmosphere. Half time arrived with the teams on level pegging. There was no doubt whatever that Willys had the best of the first "45." They had a better conception of the game than the other fellows.

But there were still 45 minutes to go.

The referee was at fault in the early stages which provoked Bobby Muir to remark in answer to the observations that "dignified acquiescence was all right but enthusiastic co-operation is much better."

Both goalkeepers were playing great football. They were going out to meet every shot that was coming to them. Searle and Ken-

noway were on their toes all the time.

Teddy Young saw that he could do pretty well as he liked. He slipped across a ball which had Kennoway beaten all the way. It would be just as well to slip in here that there has not been seen a better outside left than Young as far as Montreal is concerned. His speed was wonderful and the way he got the ball across was a revelation to a host of wisecracks who were looking on. Again he scored.

Then C.P.R. wakened up. Langley came along and put in number two for the railway people. It was the ultimate result of a misunderstanding between the goalkeeper, Stevens, and Herring, who is no bloater, believe me.

Searle went lame. He lay down on the ground and groaned, but he recovered and went into the battle like a giant refreshed. Then there came a goal which was worth going to the far end of the island where Harry Stafford holds sway, to see, Joe Angel has scored many great goals in his time, but if he plays for another fifty years he will not get another as he got on this occasion. Langley was working as hard as he knew how, but he saw that there was no chance of boring through. He slipped the ball to Joe. It looked as if he were going to be blocked by Herring, but he made a shrimp of him and put on the equaliser.

It was now 3-3.

C.P.R. had surprised themselves. The surprise was to come. Moore scored the fourth and Freddy Dierden took it upon himself to go over and congratulate the scorer.

Charlie Saunders did not have a difficult game to handle. The surprising thing was that C.P.R. did not awaken until they realised that their game had practically been lost.

Honors list. For Willys—Young and Searle. For C.P.R.—Angel and Langley were supreme. How these old-timers manage to maintain their form is a mystery to the writer.

While the second half display of the C.P.R. was very highly gratifying I don't think after their visit to Toronto on Wednesday that they have much prospect of visiting Winnipeg to meet the Western champions. May be wrong, of course.

CHARLES MILNE.

MAROONS MANAGE DRAW AT TORONTO

Toronto City 2; Montreal Maroons 2.

The Maroons went to play Toronto City Saturday and returned home with a draw. Easton and McLaine scored in the first half. But so did Stevens. With a goal lead it was thought by some spectators even that the Maroons would return to Montreal the winning team but Stevens thought differently and scored the equaliser.

It was Easton who opened the scoring. Twenty minutes of the game had gone, but Stevens came along with one of his rockets. Wee Gibbs shot over a ball which had all the appearance of being soft stuff, but the ball reached the net in the same old McLaine way.

It was a penalty that the City equalised. Charlie Payne gave it away. There was no doubt as to who should take the kick, Stevens putting the teams on level pegging.

There was a struggle for the mastery, but both elevens retired with honors divided. It was a clean, hard game.

CANADIENS GIVE BEATING TO ROSES

Canadiens 8; Rosemount 2.

It was a most extraordinary result on Saturday.

Phillips had the audacity to go and score six goals. At half time it was 2-2, and then Phillips got to business.

It was an entirely satisfactory afternoon, although it may be al-

leged that it was not entirely satisfactory from the Arnold Taylor standpoint.

Jack and Maconachie added to the disaster, it might be stated in passing.

OLIPHANT AS CENTRE PLAYER

Sons of Scotland 7; Thistles 3.

Jimmy Campbell of the Sons of Scotland brought off a great coup yesterday when he placed on the field a team which beat the Thistles by 7-3. He put Whitehouse in goal because he was not quite fit. He discovered a new goalkeeper, the Englishman putting up a great game under exceptional difficulties. He placed Jimmy Oliphant, the legitimate goalkeeper at centre forward. This is his original position by the way. He took it upon himself to score three goals.

One player trotted out who amazed the masses. He was no other than Bauldy Ross. For twelve years he has not kicked a ball unless in a careless sort of way, and yet he scored.

On the Thistles side—there were not so many players on hand as there should have been—the scorers were Powis, Kerr and O'Clair. It was a clean game excellently handled by Collins.

JUST A DRAW FOR CARSTEEL

Hamilton City 1; Carsteel 1.

Carsteel had hard lines in not winning their game against Hamilton City. They had much the better of the play and when Billy Westwater scored with a raker of a shot from 20 yards out it seemed that the points would be secure. They pressed as hard as they knew how, and it is a great regret today by Pete Millar that he was accidentally the cause of the City getting the equaliser. Cooper tried a long punt. Pete thought it was going very dangerously near the goal and he headed, not as he thought past the upright, but into the net.

The feature of the game was the display of goalkeeping put up by Murphy, who has probably never put up a better game in his life. He used to play in Hamilton, of course, and perhaps that was the incentive.

VICKERS WON SUNDAY GAME

Vickers 2; Rosemount 1.

This was the result of a pro game yesterday that excited 200 spectators. Horne got the leading goal and Borrowdale replied. Sterling got the goal which means such a lot. The question now arises who is going to win the Verdun cup, Vickers or Sons of Scotland.

EXHIBITION GAME AT ST. JOHNS

The Montreal League are sending a team to St. Johns, Que., for an exhibition game on Wednesday with locals.

They will be playing the following men: Nelson (C.N.R.—goal); McCulloch (Gurney); McIntosh (C.N.R.); Reid (Emard); Foote (C.N.R.); Davis (Nat. Breweries); Adams (Gurney); Fitzpatrick (C.N.R.) and Bailie (Nomads) and McClean (C.N.R.)

BELL OF C.N.R. FOR CARSTEEL

Arty Wourterz (War Tax) was heard to remark to a pal at Bonaventure Station, yesterday morning, that he "stole the harness off the night mare." This had reference to something which occurred on Saturday at Hamilton. Without doing anything of the pilfering business, it would be just as well right now to intimate the fact that there is an extreme probability of Chick Bell of C.N.R. joining Carsteel.

So I have heard.

\$7.50 EACH FOR MONTREAL PLAYERS

Out of the gate which they got at the M.A.A.A. grounds the D.F.A. actually had the audacity to pay

the partially Montreal team the munificent sum of \$7.50.

Needless expenditure we were never a believer in, but if the boys who did so nobly were not worth more than that, then we must inquire as to whether Sam Davidson—who is the D.F.A.—has any Jewish or very Scottish relatives.

C.P.R. OFFICIAL HAS TO PAY UP

Do you know that a prominent C.P.R. official had to pay his way in to witness the game between the Willys and C.P.R. at Thornton Park on Saturday?

If you do not believe this information is correct you can telephone Mr. Gill. He will corroborate.

WHY PETE MILLAR PLAYED THURSDAY

Do you know that there were five players of the Montreal team who would not have tied their shoe laces against England had a certain player from Toronto been asked to turn out?

That is the real reason why Pete Millar got his place.

This information will be of great interest to Tom Holland who brought a man with him from Toronto.

WHITEY MACDONALD FOR BETHLEHEM

"Whitey" Macdonald, who was thought by Joe Smith and David Jacks as the best player the English team had met in the course of the recent tour is going to Bethlehem Steel where W. L. Lewis holds sway.

This will come as a surprise to some people who had in mind the idea of taking him back to England.

The news has been cabled before the message of the English players has been delivered.

No need to Marconi them. It would destroy the recuperative value of their trip home.

\$2 AT S.O.S. GAME YESTERDAY

Would you believe that the total proceeds at the game between Sons of Scotland and Thistles was two dollars?

The Committee had to get the funds to play for the payment of Jimmy Collins, one of the best players we have had in Montreal, and one of the best referees. He deserved his fee.

We know some people in charge of a whistle who should be fined. No names.

NOSEWORTHY IS SERIOUSLY HURT SATURDAY

"Hank" Noseworthy of Carsteel had to be conveyed to hospital at the conclusion of the game at Hamilton.

He is very seriously injured.

Tom Pollock stayed over with him. Got no news up to the hour of going to press how the fine big Verdun boy is going on.

SOCCER RESULTS

National League		
	Half-time	Final
Toronto City	1	2
Mont. Maroons	2	2

Hamilton City	0	1
Carsteel	1	1
Windsor Rovers	1	2
Ulster United	2	5

Connaught Cup

(Eastern Series)		
	Half-time	Final
Can. Pac. Ry.	1	3
(Montreal)		
Willys-Overland	1	4
(Toronto)		

Intermediate League

First Division		
	Half-time	Final
Montreal South	1	1
Verdun War Vets	0	2

Moco (Valleyfield)	0	3
Iberville	2	5

Second Division

Half-time Final		
National Brick	1	1
Outremont N. E.	2	4

Montreal Pro. League

Half-time Final		
Verdun Town	2	2
Canadiens	2	8

Junior Charity Cup

Semi-Final		
	Half-time	Final
C. N. Juniors	1	1
V.A.A.A.	0	0



I pick 'em good and I can pick the best 10¢ cigar

OVIDO Congress

SAVE THE BANDS
New contest to be announced soon.



Melchers Gold Cross Canadian Gin

Manufactured in Canada under control of the Federal Government, rectified four times and matured in bond for years.

THREE SIZES:

Large: 40 ounces \$3.65
Medium: 26 ounces 2.55
Small: 10 ounces 1.10

The Melchers Gin & Spirits Distillery Co., Limited MONTREAL

LEAFS HAVE HARD TIME KEEPING UP WITH BIRDS

TORONTO LOST BIT OF GROUND TO THE ORIOLES

Toronto, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Toronto didn't get any nearer first place in the International League over the weekend. In fact, they are a little mite farther away from that much coveted place at this writing than they were on Friday night. Over the week-end the Leafs lost the only game they played, while the Orioles broke even, winning on Saturday, but losing out on the Sabbath. There isn't much percentage in that, is there?

New York, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—The Yanks scored the wrong end of a shutout yesterday, for the first time all season when Tom Zachary lobbed them over for the Browns and held the Hugs to no runs whatever, while his teammates knocked four across the pan. Needless to say Babe did not add to his home run average. How could he?

Chicago, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Charley Root sneaked one over on the Giants yesterday and the Cubs were thereby enabled to sneak away to the showers on the right end of a 2-1 count. This was at least revenge for the 8-3 lambasting the same Cubs had to take Saturday. Brooklyn and St. Louis were the other Sunday ball game winners in the National.

SUNDAY GAMES

NATIONAL	
New York	000 100 000—1 7 0
Chicago	000 000 20x—2 5 0
Batteries: McQuinn, Davies and Florence, McMullen; Root and Gonzalez.	
Brooklyn	000 101 000—2 8 6
Cincinnati	010 000 000—1 8 2
Batteries: McGraw and Hargreaves; Donohue and Hargrave.	
Philadelphia	001 204 000—7 13 2
St. Louis	023 100 102—9 14 1
Batteries: Harrison, Dean and Wilson; Haines, Sothoron and O'Farrell.	
AMERICAN	
St. Louis	013 000 000—4 10 0
New York	000 000 000—0 9 0
Batteries: Zachary and Schang; Jones, Thomas, Hoyt and Collins.	
Cleveland	000 002 020—5 7 1
Washington	012 000 000—3 9 1
Batteries: Karr, Shaute and L. Sewell; Coveliskie and Ruel.	
INTERNATIONAL	
Reading	221 001 014—11 19 0
Rochester	200 300 000—5 15 2
Batteries: Swaney, Hill; Horne, Mitchell, Roberts and Devine. (Second Game)	
Reading	000 200 00—2 6 3
Rochester	190 000 x—10 11 2
Batteries: Shea, Chambers and Lynn; Thormahlen and Devine.	
Baltimore	010 000 134—3 12 1
Buffalo	022 016 10x—12 15 1
Batteries: Ogden, Henderson, Griffith, Tennant and McKee, C. Brice; Lucey, J. Brice, Leverenz and Pond.	
Jersey City	002 001 001—4 11 1
Syracuse	000 132 02x—8 10 2
Batteries: Cantrell and Daly; Frankhouse and Niebergall. (Seven Innings)	
Jersey City	100 000 0—1 5 0
Syracuse	000 00 0—0 4 1
Batteries: Grabowski and Morrow; Ake and Freitag.	

SATURDAY GAMES	
INTERNATIONAL	
Jersey City	400 402 100—12 17 3
Syracuse	150 013 20x—15 10 3
Batteries: Moss and Daly; Haid and Morrow.	
Reading	210 200 100—6 14 4
Rochester	030 010 010—5 14 2
Batteries: Marquis and Hill; Moore and Devine.	
Baltimore	000 440 100—9 15 0
Buffalo	000 004 000—4 15 6
Batteries: Jackson and McKee; Stryker and Pond.	
Newark at Toronto, first game postponed on account of rain. (Second Game)	
Newark	000 000 240 1—7 12 0
Toronto	200 000 211 0—6 14 6
Batteries: Zubris, Smallwood and Wilson; Carroll, Stewart, Satterfield and O'Neil.	
AMERICAN	
St. Louis	020 000 000—2 6 2
New York	200 100 00x—3 6 3
Batteries: Wingard and Schang; Penrock and Bengough.	
Detroit	010 100 101—4 8 0
Philadelphia	000 200 000—2 6 1
Batteries: Wells and Manion; Grove and Cochran.	
Cleveland	002 010 000—3 10 2
Washington	400 100 00x—5 10 1
Batteries: Uhle and Sewell; Reuther and Ruel.	
(First Game)	
Chicago	100 000 100—2 7 1
Boston	010 010 01x—3 9 0
Batteries: Blankenship and Crouse; Harris, Gastone and Stokes. (Second Game)	
Chicago	000 000 021—3 9 3
Boston	000 000 30x—4 10 4
Batteries: Lyons and Schalk; Wingfield and Stokes.	
NATIONAL	
Philadelphia	010 001 210—5 8 2

CANADA-CUBA TILT STILL UNSETTLED

Havana, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—With Willard Crocker and Rogelio Paris playing when a rainstorm broke, Canada and Cuba stood two-all in the second round of the Davis Cup tennis matches yesterday.

The match will resume today with the score of the first set 4-3 in the Cuban's favor.

Havana, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Cuba nosed out Canada Saturday 2-1 in the Davis Cup eliminations, when Rogelio Paris and Raul Chacon defeated Willard F. Crocker and Jack Wright, 8-6, 3-6, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2.

SARAZEN TIES AGAIN IN TITLE PLAY-OFF

Garden City, N. Y., July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Gene Sarazen, of Freshmeadow, defending champion, and Macdonald Smith, the Lakeville professional, tied yesterday for the third time in the Metropolitan open golf championship play when they both turned in cards of 72 in the 18-hole play-off. Next Saturday will see them at it again for another play-off.

LAWN BOWLERS IN TOURNEY MATCHES

J. Douglas, of Westmount Bowling Club and A. G. R. Darling, of M.A.A.A., advanced to the finals in the Province of Quebec Lawn Bowling Association singles championship on Saturday afternoon, by a victory in their semi-final matches. Douglas won from J. Nelson of St. George's, 21 ends to 11, and Darling won from J. P. Tendall, M.A.A.A., by a count of 21 ends to 15.

LOCAL SAILORS FINISHED THIRD

Kingston, Ont., July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—The dinghy sailors of the Royal St. Lawrence, Royal Canadian and Kingston Yacht Clubs commenced racing for the Currie Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Lake and River Championships here on Saturday.

The first round was claimed by Windeyer of Toronto, and the second round was captured by Sherwood, Hora and Hopkins, Kingston, took third and fourth places. Windeyer captured the trophy for Toronto by winning the third race.

POINT PLAYERS WON

In a third division cricket match held on Saturday afternoon, Point St. Charles won from Westward "C" by a score of 41 to 25.

STANDING OF CLUBS	
National League	
Cincinnati	210 027 10x—13 10 9
Batteries: Ulrich, Bentley, Pierce and Henline; Ehem and O'Farrell and Warwick.	
Brooklyn	100 003 100—5 9 6
Cincinnati	000 002 101—4 8 2
Batteries: Barnes and O'Neill; Rixey and Hargrave.	
Boston	102 000 051—9 15 2
Pittsburgh	050 000 011—7 11 1
Batteries: Goldsmith and Taylor; Aldridge and Smith.	
New York	002 000 105—8 12 0
Chicago	000 200 010—3 13 3
Batteries: Barnes and Florence; Blake and Harneitt.	
American League	
New York	55 32 562
Philadelphia	49 38 563
Cleveland	48 42 533
Chicago	46 42 528
Washington	43 40 518
Detroit	44 44 509
St. Louis	36 51 414
Boston	27 59 311
International League	
Baltimore	63 32 563
Toronto	59 38 568
Newark	56 39 539
Buffalo	56 41 577
Rochester	47 48 495
Jersey City	42 54 437
Syracuse	35 59 372
Reading	24 71 252

WAR WHOOPS AS TRUNK WAR CANOE SCORES A WIN!

The fair sex, by the look of things, stands strong behind Grand Trunk, when it comes to regattas, at least.

That is merely judging by the lusty falsetto war-whoops that went up to Heaven when Barker's war canoe won the mile and feature event of the St. Rose regatta on Saturday.

Although the Cartierville entry came across with a win in one of the war races—the half mile—the principal event of the afternoon, the mile war race went again to Bert Barker's Grand Trunk crew amidst the cheers of the aforementioned flappers.

There was not a dull race on the day's programme, each of the eleven events being keenly contested. While there was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by some of the paddlers in connection with the way in which some of the races were started. The Regatta was managed by "Bill" Moore, the popular Commodore of the St. Rose Club, in fine style.

- Junior Single**
1. T. Colby, G.T.B.C.; 2. H. Gledhill, Otterburn; 3. C. Rudge, Valois. Time, 4.58 1-2.
- Senior Single**
1. A. Lindsay, Lachine; 2. E. B. Whittall, G.T.B.C.; 3. H. McKeough, G.T.B.C. Time, 4.24.

- Half-Mile War Canoe**
1. Cartierville No. 1 R.E., Bowles captain; 2. Grand Trunk, No. 2, W. T. Clements, captain; 3. Grand Trunk, No. 1, A. Barker, captain. Time, 2.53.

- Intermediate Tandem**
1. Cleveley & Mason, Otterburn; 2. Power & Binks, Valois; 3. Whitty & Hollingsworth, G.T.B.C. Time, 4.15.

- Junior Four**
1. Fielder, Lyndon, Ramsay and Marshall, Valois; 2. Hough, Kelly, Burrell and Barlow, Cartierville; 3. Brown, Dorion, Hayter and Macdonald, Cartierville. Time, 3.20.

- Senior Tandem**
1. Power & Gilmour, Valois; 2. Brown & McKeough, G.T.B.C.; 3. Lindsay & Wilcox, Lachine. Time, 4.10.

- Intermediate Four**
1. Gledhill, Mason, Cleveley and Pirrie, Otterburn; 2. Fielder, Lyndon, Ramsay and Marshall, Valois; 3. Dawe, Thornton, Whittall and Marshall, G.T.B.C. Time, 3.10.

- Junior Tandem**
1. Parnell and T. Colby, G.T.B.C.; 2. H. Gledhill and A. Pirrie, Otterburn; 3. C. Rudge and S. Shearer, Valois. Time, 4.07.

- Senior Four**
1. Power, Gilmour, Binks and Power, Valois; 2. Parnell, Aikman, Whitty and Colby, G.T.B.C.; 3. Brown, McKeough, Barker and Brown, G.T.B.C. Time, 3.10.

- Intermediate Single**
1. J. Burrell, Cartierville; 2. R. Robert, Lachine; 3. C. Rudge, Valois.

- One Mile War Canoe**
1. Grand Trunk, No. 1, A. Barker, captain; 2. Cartierville, No. 1, R. E. Bowles, captain; 3. Cartierville, No. 2, I. C. Bowles, captain. Time, 4.53.

This was the feature race of the day. Barker's powerful Grand Trunk crew took command of the race with a splendid start and were leading by almost two lengths at the half mile. Paddling in fine style they held this lead until one hundred yards from the finishing line, when Captain Barker's crew sprang to the front gallantly by his husky crew, who drew away at the finish to win by a couple of lengths.

- The Winning Crew**
R. Brown (stroke), T. Colby, J. Parnell, E. Whittall, W. Dawe, F. Stockton, R. Thornton, G. Marshall, E. Walters, J. Aikman, C. Dixon, N. Brown, H. McKeough, A. Brandes, A. Barker (captain).

TO-DAY'S RACING ENTRIES

DORVAL

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two year olds foaled in Canada, five furlongs (7)—Meeran 109, Soberletty 109, Miss Content 109, Beau McNeil 112, Eliza Jane 109, Rose Sight 109, Goy aPrisian 109.

Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, four year olds, five and a half furlongs (8)—Peeres 86, Merry Jest 110, Seth's Hope 109, Belauder 109, Eda C. 103, Glacier 101, Blue Inn 100, Sierra 111.

Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs (6)—Rodansky, 107, Rachel D. 102, xDr. Chas. Wells 95, xEggnog 95, xBlack Sand 97, John Marrore 2nd 104, Elemental 105, Scraps 105, High Heart 98, Blue Brush 109, xAnnals 97, Highlands 105. Also eligible: Morganatic 110, Home Run 109, Diane Sebath 98, Beach Maid 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, for three year olds and up, six furlongs (6)—Venizelos 102, Desert Gold 106, Comet 103, Play On 98, Nera 106, Candy Maker 104, New Beauty 110, Unionville 109, Lemnos 109, Little Pink Sheep 94.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (11) Tarnhelm 102, Maxie 112, Be Yourself 106, Lexington Maid 103, Double T 105, Manifold 109, Fire Boy 108, xLent 93, Sea Paby 107, Helen Hackworth 104, Lingard 102.

Sixth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming, for three year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (3)—Woodlake 106, Orphelia 91, Gus R. 109, Trajanus 109, Sir Gallahad 2nd 106, xJacques 104, xTed 96, Gilbert o'Car 106, Wida 112.

Eighth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Ninth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Tenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twentieth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9)—Arrowsway 93, Sunday 99, Wedding Prince 109, Perfect Ripper 95, Hearts of Rock 102, xMcTab 95, Meerschmum 95.

FIFTH RACE

The Holy Purse, claiming, three year olds, one mile and 70 yards. King Jimmy 115, Pleasant 110, Korean 109, Claque 115, Judicial 118, xThe Vintner 107, Washington 112, Dunbeath 104, Zeebrugge 112, Sepoy 110.

Sixth Race—The Vivacity Purse, conditions, two year olds, five and half furlongs, Easy Money 108, Houston 118, Lord Broom 113, Drummer Boy 108, Black Curl 110, Foundation 108, Found One 108, Grey Mist 105, North Pass 113, Spanish Gold 113, Polent 108, Tipstaff 113, Lady Iver 105, New High 108.

Weather clear, track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK

First Race—\$1,200, maidens, three year olds and up, six furlongs (12) and 1)—Paul Edda 110, Atascadero 110, xJudge aDilly 105, xLafante 111, xSouthern Melody 100, World Court 110, King's Court 2nd 110, Passengee 110, Boutnox 110, Cas Welch 110, Mean Meddler 105, xSpecialist 100. Also eligible: xFrancis Jane 100.

Second Race—\$1,200, three year olds and up, six furlongs (12) and 1)—Frederick Raphael 103, xLady Inez 105, Pull of Pep 103, Columbia 2nd 103, Irish Brigadier 109, Monastery 107, xProdigal 103, xPorto de Oro 110, xNax 115, xTanson 110. Also eligible: oSn of Fortune 108, xRocking 105, Lucent 101, Red Head 106, xHanks, Rice 110, xEleanor 105.

Third Race—\$1,200, two year olds, allowances, 5 1-2 furlongs (12)—Pore Lark 110, Shades of Night 112, The Hovel 112, Annie Coughlin 110, xWoodco 110, Pincure 110, xBurr Winslow 110, xTity B. 107, Khal Fa 112, Dr. Maxon 115, The Wire 115, Up and Down 112. a—Nevada—Stock Farm entry.

Fourth Race—\$1,200, three year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs (11) Mansillon 107, xRondele 106, xPaul Roma 95, xIntrepid 113, xBunter 113, xBargain Day 103, xGard 103, Counselor Connolly 105, xChink 110, High Life 105, Alibaba 105.

Fifth Race—\$1,500, three year olds and upward, handicap, seven furlongs (10)—Princess aPn 102, Golden Mae 106, xSenator Norris 115, xDark Phantom 112, Iron Mask 2nd 106, xCartoon 107, xHabbemouth 105, b-Mayfar 102, Chicago 107, xAbulfin 107, a—H. G. Bedwell entry. b—J. N. Camden entry.

Sixth Race—\$1,200, two year olds, allowances, five furlongs (10)—Fotom Dollar 110, Prano May 110, xGarry 114, Fortune 113, Piccadilly 115, Henry Morner 115, Shasta Love 112, Prevail 113, Stegmaroon 113, Kum Kalassi 110.

Seventh Race—\$1,200, three year olds and up, claiming, mile (12)—xPayman 111, Open Hand 108, xGreen 1703, xBeautiful Addie 102, xGreen Blazes 96, xHappy Bob 101, Capitan Donan 109, Volt 100, xJoy Ingle 100, xNassau 104, xPresa 95, Bathilde 106.

Cloudy and fast. x—A. A. C.

MAPLE HEIGHTS

First Race—\$600, claiming, three year old fillies, 5 1-2 furlongs (10 and 4)—xSivona 105, Kanoo Light 110, Candy Jar 110, Alexina 112, xWendy 110, xSindora 110, Clari oMado Hope 116, xAlisa Air 105, xBlue Caddy 109, Ninon 110. Also eligible: Wandering Belle 110, xAtr aMil 109, xBecame 105, xSeant 105.

Second Race—\$600, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs (10 and 4)—Ranock 112, xLaurie Far 110, Collie Tokalon 107, Hoover 112, xCrestwood Boy 107, Kendall 115, Havana Elec 112, Meddling Seth 112, Dora Lutz 107, One Gold Buck 104. Also eligible: Move On Seth 112, Little Smoke 115, Kenolani 115, xMidnight Stories 107.

Third Race—\$800, two year old maidens, five furlongs (10 and 2)—xPorelet 112, Wood Fairy 112, Vortex 115, Oxalis 112, xGlenary 112, Jane Elizabeth 112, Cusino 112, xSaristan 115, Therefore 112, bLaurie Hope 115. Also eligible: bUnderluck 112, xForefold 115, a—H. G. Bedwell entry. b—Folk entry.

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DAILY WORLD 2¢

Page Sixteen

MONDAY, July 19, 1926

\$500,000,000 SHIP MERGER

STORY ON PAGE 2



THE ENTRY WINS!—And Easily. Seagram Stable's Arno romped in in the Queen's Hotel Cup, feature of Dorval, on Saturday, after Tamarind from the next stall had raced opposition into submission. Opperman is seen plunging down the outside to rip through and take second money. The favored Wheatstick, from the J. K. L. Ross stable, was nowhere. The public went off the Seagram entry when Edisto was scratched, but the Ontario distiller's nags took first and third money just the same. Opperman paid a good price for second money.

HOW LIKE YOU THIS BIMBO?—Faithful lovers of this young lady (top left) were rewarded by the Iron Men after the sixth race at Dorval on Saturday-afternoon, when Fluffy Ruffles (above), kicked across the line to return a handsome price to her backers. She is seen with her owner, F. Gilpin, at bridge, with Jockey Prendergrass up. Saturday was an outsider's day at Dorval and Fluffy was one of five nags who paid double figures to the faithful few. Fluff's price was over eleven of the best for a winning ticket.

PRESENTER AND PRESENTEE—(Lower left) Donat Raymond, prominent Montreal hotel man and horse owner (left) presents the Queen's Hotel Cup to W. R. Burgloe of the Seagram stable, owner of Arno, winner of the Dorval Saturday feature.

To-day's Selections

(BY CAPTAIN RAILBIRD)

DORVAL

- 1 Gay Parisian — Eliza Jane — Miss Content.
- 2 Signola — Seth's Hope — Glacier.
- 3 John Marrow II — Home Run — High Heart.
- 4 Venizelos — New Beauty — Desert Gold.
- 5 Lingard — Manifold — Fire Boy.
- 6 Wedding Prince — Arrowvane — Meerchum.
- 7 Sir Galahad — Gus R — Trap-anus.

(Best:—John Marrow II.)

KENILWORTH

- 1 Ruanne — Kamehani — Circus Lady.
- 2 Atlantida — Warehouseman — Isobel C.
- 3 Clay Pigeon — Kindred — Slow Time.
- 4 Compromise — Crossbow — Sou Ami.
- 5 Kathleen Crosby — Deronda — Grenier.
- 6 Betsy Bacon — Rosa Yeta — Chef D'Ouesre.
- 7 Roi Confidence — Flying Cloud — Grass Maid.

(Best:—Ruanne)

WASHINGTON

- 1 Kings Court II. World's Count — Pauiedda.
- 2 Better Luck — Climax — Prodi-al.
- 3 The Hovel — Uptown — The Wire.
- 4 Massillon — Banter — Rond-le.
- 5 Princess Pan — Dark Phantom — Mayfair.
- 6 Piccadilly — Kem Kalesi — J'evail.
- 7 Bathilde Seth — Open Hand — Tappy Bob.

(Best:—Better Luck)

EMPIRE

- 1 Doubloon — Pipestem — Seat.
- 2 Music Girl — Vie — Donna-viedo.
- 3 Lockerbie — Devastation — Insulate.
- 4 Millwick — Bulls Run — Nida.
- 5 The Vitnez — King Jimmy —

TEX ENGAGED BUT NOT YET HITCHED

Chicago, July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Engaged, but not married, is the matrimonial status of Tex Rickard, boxing promoter.

He revealed his intention of marrying Miss Maxine Hodges, former actress, in refuting telegraphic reports from New York that he had already secretly wed Miss Hodges.

LACHINE'S FIRST TEAM TRIUMPHED

Lachine "A" Division cricket entry triumphed over Verdun's first eleven on Saturday afternoon, by defeating them 60 to 57.

The game was featured by steady bowling and smart fielding on both sides.

Korean.
6 Spanish Gold — Tipstaff — Houston.
(Best:—Doubloon)

RACELAND

- 1 Silver Wings — Wetting — Cecile.
- 2 Rosa Greener — Kinburn — Star-lane.
- 3 Ask Him — Dorothy G — Normal.
- 4 Bullet Joe — John A. Scott — Topsy.
- 5 All Right Sir — Captain Guard — Lord Meise.
- 6 Gladrags — Bookbinder — Myr-tye Belle.
- 7 Cleamer — Bootsie — Barluna.

(Best:—All Right Sir)

MAPLE HEIGHTS

- 1 Sinvona — Sindora — Air Mail.
- 2 Meddling Seth — Hover — Dora Lutz.
- 3 Jane Elizabeth — Plain Rock — Foretold.
- 4 Traproc — Bigg Eapp — Fin-day.
- 5 Shindy — Maddenstown — Mas-on Towle.
- 6 Raj — Runquol — Saneho Pansy.
- 7 West Point — Slancerer — Hickory.
- 8 Pol Roger — Vanishing Boy — Wilmer The Lizard.

(Best:—Pol Roger)

WESTWARD WINS FROM RED AND WHITE CRICKET ELEVEN

In one of the best cricket matches seen locally for some time, the Westward A.A.A. team defeated McGill's first eleven at Royal Avenue Grounds on Saturday afternoon. The score was 79 to 77.

Westward's victory was chiefly responsible by high-class fielding and brilliant catches made by Walter Stenhouse, V. R. Mustard and Percy Reynolds.

Aylwin starred for McGill by making a score of 23.

MONTREAL POLOISTS DEFEAT DRAGOONS

St. Johns, Que., July 19.—(Daily World Dispatch) — The Montreal Polo team defeated the Royal Canadian Dragoons 10 goals to nil, in a match of six 7 1-2 minute chukkers, held here on Saturday.

Blair Gordon played a wonderful game. In the first chukker he slammed the ball between the goals with a neat backhand shot. Bart Orlivy and S. Dobell also starred for the Montrealers.

VERDUN PLAYERS WON INTERMEDIATE TENNIS TOURNEY

The Provincial Intermediate Men's Doubles Championship was won by P. Deschenes and A. Valois of Verdun Tennis Club, by defeating B. Thomas and J. M. McDougall of Westhill Tennis Club on Saturday. The score was 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Thomas started the game by winning his service and Deschenes reciprocated. Verdun easily conquered in the first. They made steady progress in the second, fifth and seventh games.

The last game was a thrilling one. With the score 40-30, and the Verdun team leading, the players entered a rally in which all four participated. Deschenes made the match point with a past over-head hit to Thomas' feet, which gave the former star not very much of a show.