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DAILY (Except Sunday)	
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8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
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Lv. Charlottetown	Lv. Rocky Point
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
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(Continued) FLIGHT

Mariana's voice came over the wire, strained and apologetic.

"Doris, I must see you! It's awfully important. I'm back at the town house. Can you come?"

"Tonight?"

"Yes, please, tonight. I—tomorrow will be too late—I'm going away."

A terrible thought made Doris dizzy. "Not—she mistook her lips. 'Are you going alone?'"

"Oh, yes, yes!" Mariana sounded eager, excited. "Please come, Doris! There is so much I must explain."

Doris' young eyes hardened. How sweetly Mariana could cajole for what she wanted! But not all her art could wipe from Doris' heart the memory of her sister in the arms of Craig Cullum. But it was futile to feel anger because the man she loved was Mariana's lover, he could only be heart-broken for herself—and for Charles.

"I'll come," she promised wearily, and hung up the receiver with a sigh.

As soon as Isabel had taken her departure, looking well pleased with the result of her amateur sleuthing, Doris rushed listlessly into her little car and drove out to the Page house.

It was a warm, summer dusk, fragrant with the scent of flowers and freshly watered lawns. Children played in the waning light on the tennis walks, and girls in light frocks and youths in immaculate flannels strolled under the trees. Open cars drifted lily-white and down, filled with bare-headed, laughing people.

How happy everyone seemed, thought Doris. How free from complexities the lives of these passers-by. She could not help but feel that she herself had been happy and had gone her busy, serious, untroubled way. That was before she gave her heart once and for all to a man who was unworthy, she told herself. She wondered if, when she was old, she would ever learn to forget. If the time ever came when they could wake to each day and not remember. Or if a face in the street, a cry familiar to the slight of a voice, would ever bring back the old, gnawing pain.

Mrs. Page was in her sitting room, and was expecting her, the butler told Doris. She conducted her through the rounded gloom of a house in preparation for summer vacancy. But even then Doris was not prepared for the sight of Mariana, flushed and lovely, kneeling in the midst of an array of garments.

"You darling, to come so quickly!" Mariana sprang up and threw her arms around her sister. She kissed her warmly and in her own excitement, failed to note that Doris had turned her cheek and that it was strangely cold.

"You look as though you were going on a journey," Doris noted, with a glance around the disordered room. "I gathered somehow, that it was only to be a trip to the shore."

Mariana broke in with a nervous giggle.

"It's a trip to California!"

"What?" Doris leaned forward in amazement.

Mariana nodded, and returned to her interrupted packing.

"Fact: I'm going to join Charles!"

"Oh, so he sent for you?" There was relief in Doris' voice.

"No," Mariana shook her head. "But I'm going just the same. I—I want to!"

Again the temptation assailed her to make a full confession to Doris, to tell her how she had become infatuated with Craig Cullum and had asked Charles to release her.

But again she felt the impossibility of admitting her weakness and loyalty to Doris so fair and square and loyal. Doris would never understand. It was never now, she told herself, viciously. She had come to her senses.

But had she come too late? Would Charles take her back?

It was this terrifying thought that nagged her as she hurried to her room. "My maid's doing the trunks, and to save time, I'm managing with the bags," she remarked.

"Inquired Doris with mild curiosity."

"She felt a feverish necessity to keep the conversation to trivialities. After that scene in the library, constraint was like a wall between them, and Craig Cullum's face was blazoned on that wall, though for vastly different reasons which neither girl suspected."

"I have to hurry if I want to catch Charles at Los Angeles before he starts back for Denver. He's changed his plans—doesn't get to San Francisco at all."

"But he'll wait for you, of course."

"He doesn't know," Doris admitted in a small voice. "The office told me where to find him, otherwise I'd have wired him at San Francisco and he'd never have got it and—oh, there might have been terrible consequences! She couldn't guess that Craig Cullum waited vainly for an answer to a telegram that was never received!"

Mansion Put On a Horse

(By Dominion News Service)

DUBLIN, August 3—A romantic story is told in connection with the fine Galway mansion, Castle-hacket House, for the destruction of which by armed men Colonel P. J. Bernard has been awarded compensation by the county court.

Mrs. Kirwan and her husband, great grand grandparents of the present owner, kept race horses, among them Friar. A stable boy, named Sean Boy who was to ride Friar in a big race at Tuam, told Mrs. Kirwan that if, when he appeared at a certain corner in the course, he put the rod of leather (then used as a riding whip) in his mouth she was to back the horse heavily.

Sean Boy rode well, and made his sign, with the result that Mrs. Kirwan immediately backed her horse with the estate and everything else she was worth.

Friar was ridden to victory, and Castlehacket was secured to the Kirwans.

Jail Term Instead Of Honeymoon Trip

(Canadian Press)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 1.—Elizabeth "Dart" Rollins and Louis Wilbur Rollins, youthful Amesbury couple, who are accused of violating New Hampshire marriage laws by becoming man and wife in spite of the fact that they are really brother and sister, will stay in jail through the summer months, according to their own attorney, John H. O'Neil of Amesbury.

At the time of the first court appearance of the young pair a bitter battle was waged to make the sum of their bail as light as possible. They had high hopes of obtaining their liberty at least temporarily while the wheels of justice were turning on their case. Neither, however, has been able to raise the necessary bond of \$500, and Attorney O'Neil now declares that they are obliged to wait behind bars until autumn.

Bees Hold Up Funeral

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—While a coffin was being lowered into a grave at Thurstonley, Essex, a swarm of bees settled on the wraths which lay on the ground. The undertaker's men were very much scared and the proceedings were suspended.

After a while a breeze blew up and the swarm shifted to a tree near by. The burial was then completed.

Boy Samson Marries

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Saxon Brown, known as "the strongest boy on earth," was married recently at Lewisham to Dorothy Dawes, who is claimed to be Britain's strongest girl.

The bride is only 16 years of age, and for five months has been a pupil of Brown, who is now 19.

After the ceremony the young couple went to an hospital fair at Catford to give their first show in a week's engagement.

By way of preliminary, Brown tackled a motor van, and gripping two of the spokes of the rear wheel lifted it nine inches from the ground, and held it there for some minutes.

Feats performed later included crushing an apple to pulp in one hand, bending a bar of iron into the shape of a horseshoe, raising a 5-cwt. anvil on his chest, breaking an iron chain with his teeth, and lifting four men on a board.

The bride performed feats with a 56lb. dumbbell, and supported two men on a board.

Not Silly Asses!

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 3—A troop of Willenden Boy Scouts awoke in their camp at Seabrook-Folkstone, recently to find that their food store had been raided in the night. Everything, even to the jam, had been consumed and there was no breakfast for the boys.

Hunger was slightly appeased by the prospect of some real detective work. The keenest Scouts tried to start a trail. They looked for footmarks, but the ground was sunbaked and unimpressible.

They started inquiries and investigations in all directions.

At last some of the slouches obtained an apparent clue. It led in the direction of a "certain man." But while a course of action was being debated an innocent-looking donkey wandered into the camp. It pretended to be seeking grass, but ambled in the direction of the food store in such a markedly unostentatious manner that the investigation was suddenly turned to a near-by field in which were a number of other donkeys.

Their mouths smeared with jam, were circumstantial evidence of the strongest kind. They had entered the camp during the night and found the food by chance.

Shinbone Into Hole in Skull

(Canadian Press)

SPRING LAKE, N. J., August 1.—The successful performance of two unusual operations in which a section of a man's shinbone was used to fill a hole in his skull with the subsequent recovery of his speech, was announced at the Ann May Hospital.

The patient, John Hansen, 45, of Manasquan, a year ago was struck on the head by a policeman in arresting him for being drunk.

Fracture of Hansen's fractured skull as large as a half dollar piece was removed last October after the injury had caused him to lose his power of speech. Following this Hansen partially recovered his speech, but Dr. B. H. Garrison of Red Bank who performed the operations, decided that pressure on the spot was preventing complete recovery. Last week the section of shinbone and a section of fat tissue from Hansen's abdomen were grafted into the hole.

Pseudo Toronto Professor Jailed

(By Dominion News Service)

MANCHESTER, Aug. 2.—It was a police official who described Harry Dalton, of Mulme, Manchester, as a "phone pirate. But Harry doesn't deserve the compliment.

In reality he is a sort of Peter Pan of fraud. For he is a very boyish that in the police is able to keep closer to him than winter to summer in England.

They have tried to educate him. And they have failed. But it is difficult to discourage the police. They have sent Harry back to prison for another term of nine months. In that time he may be induced to abandon his immature belief that he could have shown Andrew Carnegie how to make money.

"Give me a telephone and the right number," he says, and I'll get a fortune." He got the telephone and the number the other day in Manchester, but the fortune was replaced by nine months.

Harry went to the Midland Hotel and put himself into communication with a responsible firm of solicitors in London. At the first he changed himself into a Canadian. With some sort of right it must be admitted; for he had just been deported from the Dominion for forgery.

The "phone operator was kid. He wasn't "cut off" until he had told his merchant auditor that he was staying at the hotel, was a man of affluence, and was in England as a representative of the Burwash Industrial School, Ontario, Canada.

The word "Ont." was a suggestion of big business secured him an interview at the firm's office. He kept it, and on the way from the Midland Hotel to the office he took the degree of Bachelor of Arts and became a Professor at Dycliffe College Toronto.

His new honours did not cause him to forget that he was still the "accredited" representative of the Burwash Industrial School. And it was as such that he gave orders for blankets and suits amounting to \$15,000. No delivery was made. The Burwash School story did not quite wash.

But Harry was compensated with suits, spats, and a raincoat for himself. He kept them till the police arrived. His spats did not prevent them, asking if he could produce documents to prove his title as B. A., professor, and representative of the B. I. School. Harry answered by asking them to keep the news of his arrest from his mother.

In Court additional charges were made against him, and his record disclosed. It proved his determination to live by fraud. In the past he had been twice bound over to the peace, and had been accused of theft at Southampton. When Harry left prison for the last offence he went to the "Golden West." But he tried to mine the gold with a pen, and was deported for forgery.

In England again, he reverted to "phone piracy." His latest term in prison may convince him that the "phone is a dangerous instrument.

Cruiser of Sky and Sea

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 3—Nearly 10,000,000 small brass rivets, each of them driven in separately and by hand, were used in the hull of a giant flying cruiser which has been handed over to the Air Ministry at Felixstowe to undergo the usual flying tests.

This Leviathan, which measured 200 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and is easily the largest air-marine craft in the world, will operate with the Navy.

The flying cruiser will be able to remain at sea with the Fleet during operations without the need of any "mother ship," since supplies of fuel and projectiles can be carried by any ordinary battleship. The aircraft which is built in one place from stem to stern, can alight on or "take off" from the roughest water.

An ordinary marine engine has been fitted in the hull to enable the craft to plough its way through the sea under its own power. It will carry anchors, riding lights, and foghorns, and when not acting as the "eyes of the Fleet," will take its place with the other ships of the line.

There will be accommodation on board for a crew of six, but eight or ten may be carried if necessary. There are sleeping bunks and storage room for provisions, for the plane will be able to remain out at sea for two or three weeks.

Machine guns are fitted in the wings and in the rear of the craft, and she is well armed. So great is the resiliency of the hull because of the method of construction that the flying cruiser will be able to operate on storm-tossed seas.

Vast Trade

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Scotland-yard is now preparing a list of "long-firm" cases in which criminal proceedings are to be taken.

A "long-firm fraud" is conducted by ordering goods on credit with no intention of paying for them, and reselling them at a price much below the cost price.

The facts in the possession of the authorities reveal a commercial conspiracy with ramifications more widespread than any system of fraud hitherto known in Great Britain.

Within the last three or four years, according to official figures, which are beyond dispute, about \$115,000,000 has been obtained by the medium of long-firm frauds, bogus bankruptcies, and various other forms of swindling connected with commerce.

It is an indisputable fact that ninety per cent. of this money has found its way into the pockets of Russians and Poles, usually masquerading under English names.

At the present time the Official Receiver is dealing with thousands of cases in which receiving orders have been made against firms who have sprung up since the war, and fully half these cases concern aliens trading under English names. The number of cases is three times as high as in any year before the war.

Within the last twelve months there have been many prosecutions of men who have been working the long-firm fraud, to say nothing of numerous other cases of bogus bankruptcy and fraudulent claims on insurance companies for concocted burglaries and fires.

The police have found it impossible to get at the ringleaders of this campaign of fraud. The master minds which plan these gigantic frauds steer clear of personal trouble.

They obtain other men to do their work, and when, occasionally, the matter comes into the hands of the police, they know that their confederates will say nothing to involve them.

There is in business in London at the present moment a limited liability company with an alleged capital of \$5,000 in \$5 shares. Exactly two of these shares have been taken up.

The real business of this company is long-firm fraud and it is known to Scotland-yard that the men at the head of it makes it a practice to finance aliens or any one sufficiently unscrupulous—to start bogus businesses so that they may carry out frauds on manufacturers.

Everything is provided by the master mind. The underlings are installed at an address in the City, a small bank account is opened for them with references that arouse no suspicion, and a list of names is supplied to which reference can be made when the victims ask for some guarantee of stability.

These long-firm tricksters never run their businesses for more than six months, but during that period it is not uncommon for them to obtain \$250,000 worth of goods.

Eventually, of course, trouble comes. If criminal proceedings are not immediately instituted—and it is rarely that they are a receiving order is made against the "firm," who in nine cases out of ten will have disappeared having cleared their warehouse of everything.

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Ragged Girl's Fortune

(By Dominion News Service)

CAPTOWN, August 1.—A ragged, footsore Dutch girl who limped after her mother in the recent great diamond rush at Zeekfontein suddenly cried: "Look, mummy, see what I've found," and picked up a gem valued at \$2,500.

The girl's father had forged ahead with his three thousand run, when Van Hoogerstraten is conditor. Sunday morning, August 3, the service of the Albany Street Methodist Episcopal Church will be broadcast with a sermon by the Rev. M. J. Overholster, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, also of Schneckstadt.

A Helen Mont, pianist; Sylvia Mont, reader; Mrs. Perry Badgley, Jr., soprano; all residents of Schneckstadt, N. Y., will provide the program for Monday evening, August 4.

Mrs. Van Veatchon Rogers, pianist, will be heard on the program of Tuesday evening, August 5, included on this program will be baritone, violin and contralto solos. A feature of the evening will be an address by Vladimir Karapetoff, a professor in the Electrical Engineering Department of Cornell University. His subject will be: "Continuing Trends of Activity as an Indispensable Element in Life Satisfaction and Service."

The WGY Student Players will present a rural comedy drama, "Silas, the Chore Boy," Thursday night, August 7. Musoff's Symphony Orchestra will play between the acts.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, August 5 and 7, the WGY Studio Light Opera Company will sing excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Pinafore."

Members of the faculty and students of the Round Lake Summer School of Music, directed by William Strassner, will provide the late program, Friday evening, August 8. The program will include baritone and trombone solos by Mr. Strassner; piano numbers by Francesco B. De Leone, who will also play several of his own compositions; soprano solos by Adelaide Hewitt; and baritone solo by Jacob E. Hines. Evelyn Katman will be accompanist.

The Whisky Calf

(By Dominion News Service)

GLASGOW, Aug. 2.—The ingeniously contrived receptacles used by a man to conceal stolen whisky were described at Glasgow's Eastern Police Court recently when a man was sent to prison for stealing about a gallon of whisky from a boozed store.

Liquor was being taken from the store, and suspicion fell on the accused, who was employed there. A watch was kept, and the accused was stopped when he was crossing Glasgow Green.

When he was searched a cunning arrangement was revealed. Two shaped flasks were strapped against his body and two other curved flasks were fitted to the calves of his legs.

The Court asked if this was the origin of the term "bootlegging." The whisky contained in the flasks was 9 over proof and it amounted to about a gallon.

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