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The only authentic portrait of Columbus belongs to the De Orchi family of Como, Italy.

Norse Settlements In North America Before Columbus?

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(CP)—Viking relics discovered near Port Arthur, Ont., and in Minnesota and Rhode Island show that Norsemen probably established settlements in North America at least 200 years before the arrival of Columbus, Professor Johannes Broensted said today.

A leading authority on Viking medieval archaeology, Broensted is director of the National Museum of Copenhagen, Denmark. He was just completed a three-month study tour and examination of important archaeological finds in Canada and the United States.

Broensted said there are three principal American archaeological discoveries that point to the probability of Norse settlers in pre-Columbian times.

These are listed as the Viking find from Lake Nipigon near Port Arthur; the Kensington stone, found in Minnesota in 1898; and the Newport Tower in Touro Park, Newport, R. I.

The Canadian find, comprising a sword, an axe and a supposed shield-handle, all of iron, "is without any doubt a genuine one," he said.

"The axe and the sword are certainly real Viking weapons of Norwegian (or Danish) origin," he continued, "dating from about the year 1000."

Some students contend the cache might have been brought to Canada recently by a Norwegian settler. But Broensted expressed belief in its authenticity and said it "proves the existence of Vikings in Southern Canada about the year 1000."

FORLORN HOPE

The chances of getting a royal flush in five-card poker are 15 in 10,000,000 hands.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

THE QUACKS TALK IT OVER

With any question you will find
Two sides or more, to keep in mind.
—Old Mother Nature.

Too many folks look at only one side of a question when there is sure to be two sides and maybe more. No wonder they make mistakes and are wrong as often as they are right, perhaps oftener.

Mr. Quack the Mallard Duck tipped up, found some rice in the mud at the bottom, popped his handsome green head out of water. "Well," quacked he "shall we or shall we not move on?"

"The hunters are not too bad here and we can fool them by feeding at night. There is still good eating here," said Mrs. Quack.

"But we have a long way to go," said Mr. Quack His head disappeared under water as he tipped up again.

"If we go all the way," said Mrs. Quack as his head popped up again. Then she tipped up for all the world as if she were trying to stand on her head. Of course she wasn't. She was getting some of those toothsome grains of wild rice on the bottom.

"What do you mean 'if we go all the way'? What else is there to do?" asked Mr. Quack, and seemed to stand on his head again.

"It might be better if we don't go so far to spend the winter," said Mrs. Quack as he was once more right side up. "The Sunny South isn't what it used to be," she added.

Mr. Quack looked puzzled. "In what way isn't it what it used to be?" he wanted to know

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"It is to crowded and gets worse every year. There are fewer Ducks, but less room and less food. Think of all the lovely places we used to know when we made our first visits there that now haven't enough water and food for a pair of ducks, where great flocks used to find plenty of both. That crowds everybody into waters where there is food. Probably there are wefer places there no than when we left in the spring," erplied Mrs. Quack.

"You are right my dear," said Mr. Quack. "I hadn't thought of it before, but, now I do think of it, you are right. Our winter homes are being taken away from us, by whom and for what I don't know But as you say there are fewer and fewer places where we Ducks can live for the winter. There used to be plenty of room for all the Ducks who wanted to winter there but it isn't so now. I don't know what is happening, but whatever it is it is making it harder and harder for us Ducks."

Of course Mr. and Mrs. Quack couldn't know about drainage, but that is what was and is happening. Swamps and marshes are being drained of water by Man, the swamps and marshes the Duck folk must have for food and shelter. When these are drained the Ducks who lived there are forced to other swamps and marshes already overcrowded. That means less and less food to go around. No wonder Mrs. Quack was worried.

"I wish we could stay right here, but we can't. Sooner or later the Smiling Pool and most of the Big River will be covered with ice and that will mean no food even if we should find open water where it runs too fast to freeze. So I am wondering if we should go on at once and look for a place where we can stay safely all winter, or stay here as long as we can and then look for such a place," said Mrs. Quack.

"If there are any such places safe from dreadful guns" remarked Mr. Quack. He sounded as if he doubted it.

"I have heard that there are a few places where there are no dreadful guns" said Mrs. Quack She must have heard of the two new refuges or sanctuaries that the government has provided for the safety of water-loving feathered folk and others.

"So the question is whether it will be best to stay here for a while or go on now; what do you think my dear?" said Mr. Quack.

"I don't know," confessed Mrs. Quack

"Let's stay," spoke up one of the flock who had been listening.

"Yes, lets!" quacked all the rest of the flock.

And so it was decided, As long as rice in the big bed along the Big River lasted and they were not driven out by Jack Frost they would stay.

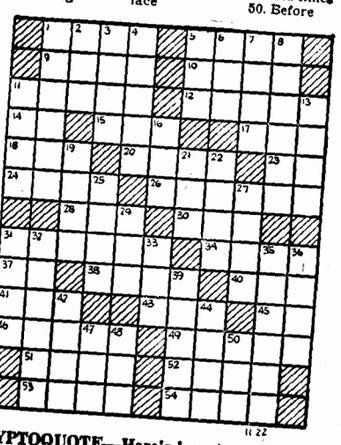
The next story: "Mr. Quack Is Excited."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Large reading desk
5. Yellow-gray color
9. Simpleton
10. Subtle emanation
11. Discharge, as a gun
12. Art illustrating common life
14. Masculine pronoun
15. Network
17. Opening (Anat.)
18. Grampus
20. Dig up earth with the snout
23. Erbium (sym.)
24. Fruit
26. Rotates
28. Cover
30. Disfigure
31. A beam of the roof
34. Cases for small things
37. Bone (Anat.)
38. Pitcher
40. Constellation
41. A side issue
43. English tavern
45. Half an em
46. Cut
49. Sound of unoiled hinge
51. Mountains (Russ.)
52. Flock
53. Heal
54. Female sheep

DOWN
1. Cling to
2. Cry of a cow
3. A thwack
4. Sea mammal
5. Loose hanging point
6. Regret
7. River (It.)
8. Keg
11. Store
13. Organs of hearing
16. Arch
19. Young cow
21. Unit of elec resistance
22. A kind of wood
25. Ceremony
27. Silkworm
29. Moisture
31. Steals
32. Place of confinement
33. Twilled fabric
35. Walks
36. Submerged
39. A frill of lace
42. Ireland
44. Concoct
47. Receptacle
48. Old times
50. Before

Saturday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E U V R I D A I V L O R L L O U F U M L
R T A I S V S U O O U H S V L Z D O I S V R T A
—M U F O I T L.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: EVEN SAVAGE ANIMALS, IF YOU KEEP THEM SHUT UP, FORGET THEIR COURAGE—TACITUS

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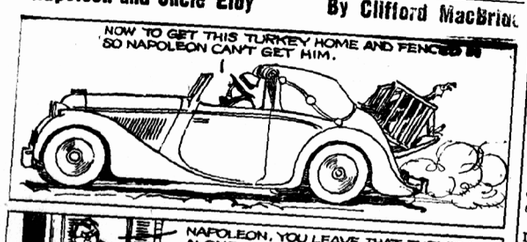
Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford MacBride



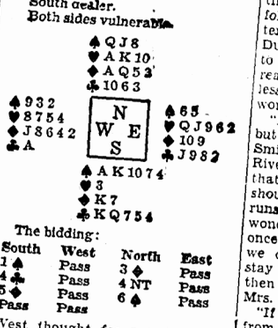
Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

A VERY BAD LEAD

The opening lead made by West against the slam contract in today's deal could scarcely be termed "logical!"

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West thought for a moment or two about his opening lead, but he might as well have blindfolded himself, because his selection was the club ace! He then looked for a way of putting his partner in for a club return which he, West, could ruff, but the search was fruitless! From the second trick on, South was in no danger whatsoever, and ended up with a fulfilled slam.

It was absurdly optimistic for West to try for a club ruff in this deal! Moreover, it was highly illogical! If East had an entry, so that he could lead back a club, that entry would also be a trick, and the contract would surely be defeated since West could scarcely lose his club ace!

Obviously, the only effect of leading the club ace was to relieve South of a problem which he could not conceivably have solved. Had West properly led any suit except faced the situation where he would clubs, declarer soon would have have to lead a club himself, and how could he possibly tell that the ace was blank in the hand over him? In the normal course of play, he would lead a low club from dummy and put up one of his own honors, and this would leave him with another loser in the club suit.

Is Critical Of Dirty Play In C. B. League

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 20—(CP)—Dr. J. Fabian Bates of Sydney, president of the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League, yesterday unleashed a verbal blast at players in the three-team loop for "the type of dirty hockey frequently displayed in our League games."

In an unexpected letter to clubs, Dr. Bates warned the League executive would "no longer tolerate" infringments on rules.

He blasted players for "unnecessary roughing and high sticking in particular" which he said was "dangerous to the players and dangerous to the fans." The League executive was prepared to take "drastic measures" to prevent players being disabled through rough tactics.

He said: "The officials have been instructed to clamp down tightly and protests and abusive language indulged in by those penalized are to be countered by immediate misconduct penalties and these misconduct penalties will be backed by a fine."

North Sydney Victorias were awarded seven misconducts and eight minor penalties in a game with Glace Bay Miners Nov. 4. Montreal Canadiens, "bad" team in the National Hockey League last year collected only seven miscon-

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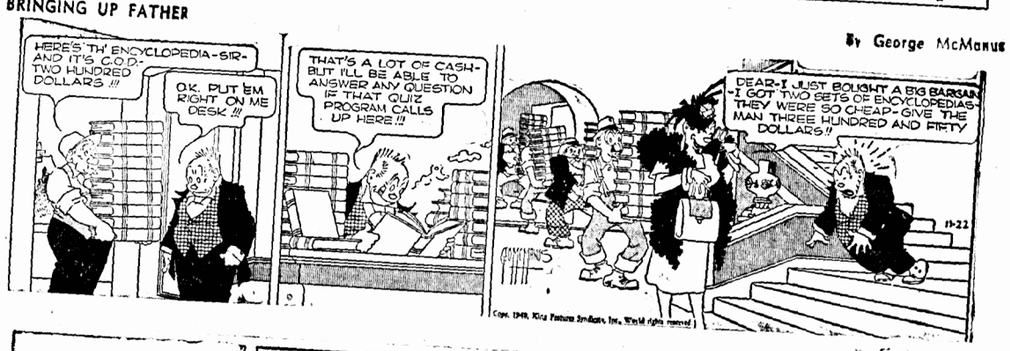

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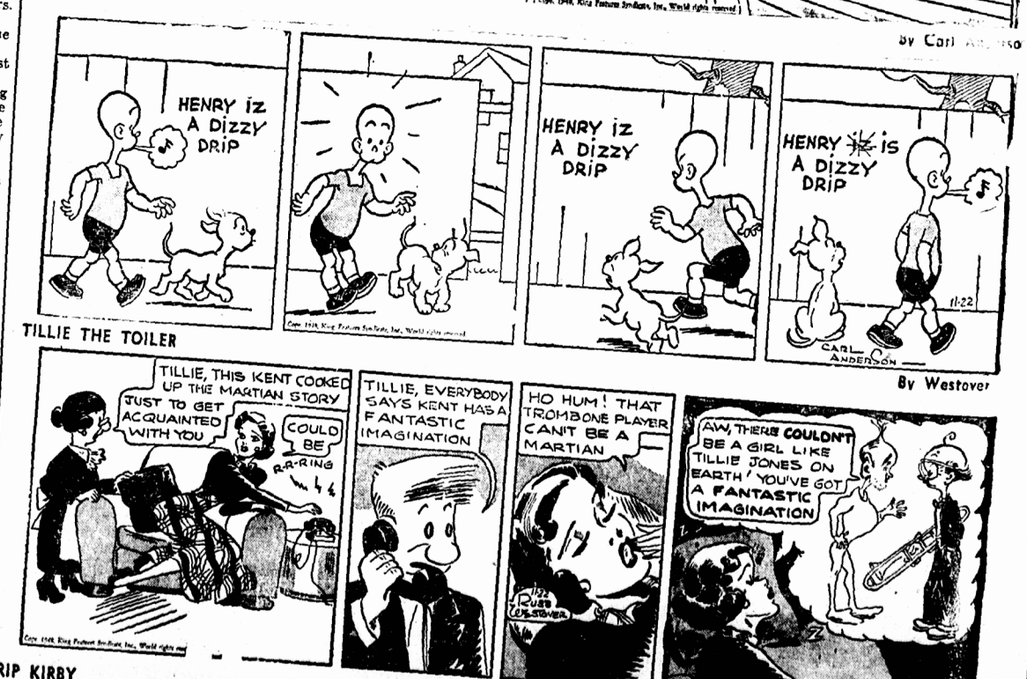

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