$1000.00 CASH

149 OTHER PRIZES in easy "NAME MY PUPPY" CONTEST

Bert Pearl
MC OF THE HAPPY GANG

Yes, I'm going to buy a puppy. But before I buy a puppy I want a name for him. You see, the name will help me decide just what kind of a puppy I'll get.

And that's where you folks—boys and girls, mothers and dads, aunts and uncles—can help me. Help me to pick a name for my puppy. At the same time, win yourself BIG CASH PRIZES — the first prize is $500.00 —second prize $300.00 — third prize $200.00 — and there are 149 other grand prizes!

Here's all you do to win!

Because my puppy is going to be on The Happy Gang, I want the little guy to have the name that Happy Gang listeners like the best. I list below nine of the puppy names you hear most often.

SKIPPY SPOT LADDIE LASSIE
BUSTER PAL PRINCE SPORT TEDDY

All that you have to do is to pick out the name you think is the most popular of these. PRINT that name, along with your name and address and the name and address of your dealer, on any piece of paper and send it to me accompanied by a Colgate Dental Cream carton or a sales receipt for a tin of Colgate Tooth Powder (or reasonable facsimiles).

Address: BERT PEARL, "NAME MY PUPPY" CONTEST, DEPT "B", BOX 262, TORONTO
(*Also write the name you pick on the outside of your envelope.*)

From those letters containing the most popular name 152 will be drawn by The Happy Gang—and the writers of these letters will then complete this sentence: "I think Bert Pearl's dog should be called '— — — —' because ....."—in 25 words or less. The writer of the most interesting letter will be awarded first prize, the second most interesting the second prize, and so on.

Look!
1st prize $500.00
2nd prize $300.00
3rd prize $200.00

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43 ALBUMS *Autographed* HAPPY GANG RECORDS
100 HAPPY GANG PHOTO ALBUMS with pictures of the GANG and BERT'S PUPPY.

Easy rules: 1. Open to all in Canada except employees of Colgate-Palmolive, their agents and families.

2. PRINT the name you pick, your name and address, and the name and address of your dealer, on any piece of paper, and send it to: BERT PEARL, "NAME MY PUPPY" CONTEST, Dept "B" BOX 262, TORONTO. *Also write the name you pick on the outside of your envelope.*

ENTER OFTEN

3. Send as many names as you like but be sure that each name is accompanied by a Colgate Dental Cream carton or a sales receipt for a tin of Colgate Tooth Powder (or reasonable facsimiles). *The more names you send in, the more chances you have of winning these 152 wonderful prizes!*

4. Entries will be judged by The Happy Gang. Their decisions will be final.

5. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 18th, 1947. Winners announced on The Happy Gang, October 31st, 1947.

THE HAPPY GANG
KAY STOKES likes "TEDDY"
EDDIE ALLEN likes "BUSTER"
JOE NIOSI likes "PAL"
CLIFF McKAY likes "SKIPPY"
BOBBY OIMBY likes "LASSIE"
BLAIN MATHE likes "SPOT"
JIMMY NAMARO likes "LADDIE"
GEORGE TEMPLE likes "PRINCE"
HUGH BARTLETT likes "SPORT"
THE HAPPY GANG
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Mon. thru Fri.

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COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
15c 25c 40c

"Sonia Goes East"

By
By Molly Thorp

"Oh, he won't expect you to go to his office, as if you were a man," said Mrs. Bluett reassuringly.

"I'd rather. I'd feel terribly silly getting him to come and see me on a business matter."

She held to that till Mrs. Bluett gave in remarking gently, "Well I suppose you girls see things in your own way. I'm afraid it will look odd, because Mr. Brierly is a bachelor.

It was Sonia's turn to wonder what that had to do with the interview.

Towards three o'clock of the still, blazing afternoon, she drove along the avenue of huge old pipal trees to the Deputy Commissioner's bungalow on the long Siswa Lake. Nursingh Lal was waiting on the drive, chatting to a messenger who wore the official scarlet sash and big brass badge across his coat.

Philip Brierly, in a light cotton suit, was at his desk in a little office at the end of the verandah. He recognized Nursingh Lal and recalled when he had seen him, during one of his camping tours. The old man looked very pleased. He did not expect to be remembered and, like most Indians, thought much of the gift for recognizing faces.

Sonia, having explained her business, asked: "Is it permissible to ask your advice about something that might come up in your court?"

"Quite. It's part of my function to settle differences, when possible, out of court."

"Then the Munshi had better tell you what happened."

Nursingh Lal told his story in a restrained and dignified manner. Though he had got over his agitation, it was plain that he deeply felt the Babu's action for rent as a slur on Mr. Gedge.

Mr. Brierly asked if there had been any previous disputes between them about their agreement.

"Never," said Nursingh Lal, casting away the idea with a small gesture. "The Sahib disputes nothing for his own advantage. Does he ever bring cases in your Honour's court against his own tenants? If he did there would never be difficulty in paying the Babu."

"Then he has trouble to get in the rent from the raiyats?"

"The Sahib has often made up what they owe, and forgotten it afterwards. He forgets much in factory matters and since the Memsahib died, even more. That is how this has happened, though I reminded him his payment to the Babu would be due. I cannot make his debtors pay because they think he will let them off, and I have not funds enough to make up the amount."

"I Can't Force Him"

Sonia watched Mr. Brierly's face as he listened attentively to Nursingh Lal. It seemed to her the face of a man who thought a good deal, and did not live on easy terms with himself. Nursingh Lal clearly found him sympathetic on his own account. She could not tell at all how he might view the general situation.

"If Mahabir Singh does come to file a suit," he said. "I could see him or his deputy and suggest that he should wait and see Mr. Gedge before taking any action. That would seem the reasonable course, but I can't force him to take it."

Sonia said, "Thank you", as apparently there was nothing more to say. She had wanted a perfectly businesslike interview and had got it. He had taken no pains to reassure her, and she did not know her ground any better than before.

As she rose to go. Mr. Brierly said to her surprise. "Could you spare a few more minutes, Miss Latimer?"

He acknowledged Nursingh Lal's salaam, and when he had gone, sat down again, facing her across the desk.

"Have you been taking any part in the work at Mynpore?"

"No. Over this, something had to be done, and there was no one else to do it."

He nodded, as if he understood that, anyway.

"As you have been involved, do you mind if I discuss the position a little with you?"

"Not at all."

"It's my business to know the condition in my district, and what your Munshi said has thrown more light on what I already knew. It's more or less general knowledge, and your uncle's friends worry a good deal over his indifference to his own interests. Can you tell me whether the Munshi's account was mainly correct?"

"From the little I know of the factory affairs I should say it is."

"I never get complaints from your uncle's raiyats against him, which is not surprising. Still, it is not a satisfactory that because he doesn't encourage them to keep up a good standard of cultivation and use improved methods which would help them to compete properly in the market for their produce. I hear he used to be a leading planter up here, but has apparently lost interest."

"I keep hearing that myself," said Sonia.

"It's unfortunate, because planters are rather in the position of big landlords at home. Their time is nearly over. They need to be energetic to keep going. From the Government's point of view, their function is to educate their tenants in agriculture and develop the land they control. The raiyats need to be shown how to keep solvent. That is better for them than philanthropy."

"All this is very interesting," said Sonia. "but I can't change my uncle. I suppose you know him?"

"Quite well. He's taught me a lot about the archaeology of this district, and we've made one or two expeditions together to Buddhist monuments in the neighbourhood."

"He's never spoken of that to me." said Sonia, surprised. "He's very interested in the people and the Hindu religion. He has a different attitude to them from anyone I've met here."

"They have a different attitude to him too. They think he's on the way to being a religious idealist, and they respect that more than anything, in people of any race."

"The Macfarlanes are afraid he's going to pieces."

"He's going his own way. He might do that in England without anyone noticing, but a small community of English people out here takes a closer interest in each individual's doings. And I should say he knows what he's doing much better than most of us."

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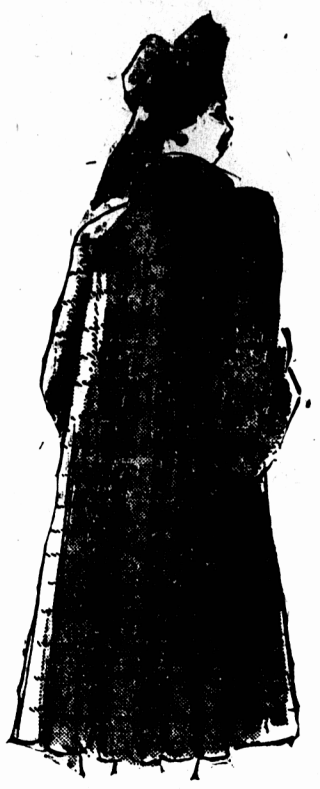

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PROWSE BROS., LIMITED

For The Best in Men's and Ladies' Wear

Contract Bridge

Continued from page 11

apparently too well guarded to be caught.

With a club and a diamond loser almost inevitable, South obviously had his work cut cut for him. It must be conceded that he rose to the emergency. He cashed the ace and king of spades and ruffed a spade; then he did precisely the same thing in hearts ruffing dummy's third heart to eliminate that suit from both hands.

Now, with his own trump suit shortened to West's length, South cashed the diamond ace (ignoring the opportunity to finesse), and then threw East in with a third round of diamonds.

With three cards left in all hands, East had to return a spade or a heart. South ruffed with the ten of clubs—and West was "fixed". If he over-ruffed with the king, dummy would over-ruff him with the ace; if West under-trumped the club ten, declarer would, of course, discard the diamond from dummy and then take the established finesse against the club king.

The "smother play" employed by South robber West of his apparently sure trump trick.

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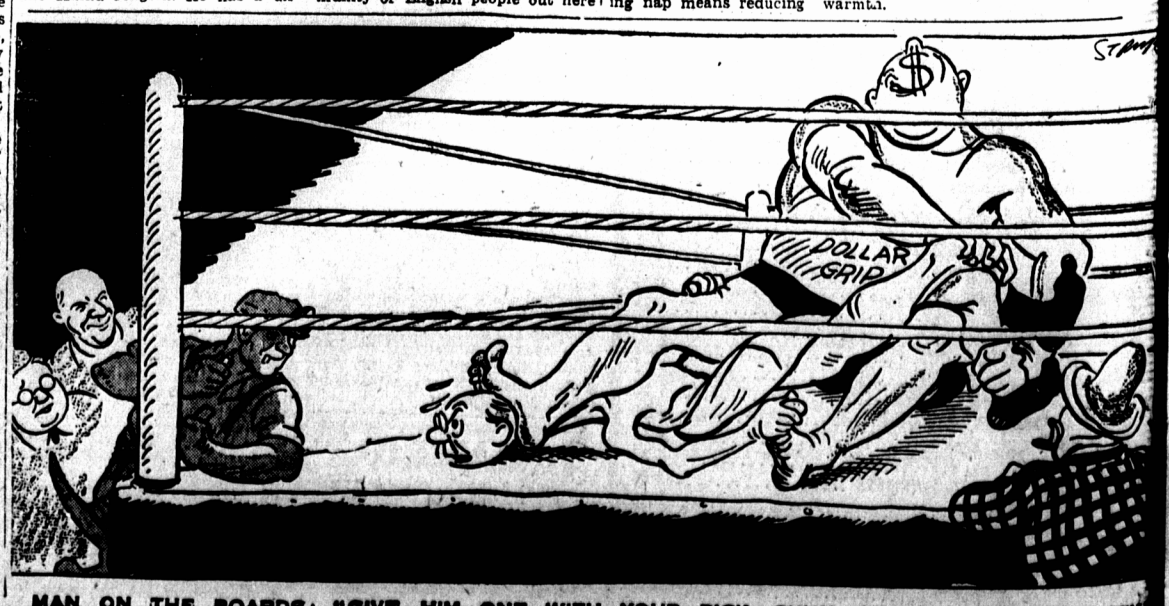
A child's vision should be checked frequently. Intensive school work can lead to eye-strain, with consequent harm to the nervous system.



MAN ON THE BOARDS: "GIVE HIM ONE WITH YOUR PICK, CHUM, WHILE I'M HOLDING HIM"