

There's a **Secret** to Lasting Refreshment

IT'S DRY THAT'S WHY

CANADA DRY

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

FLAPTOES BEGINS TO WORRY AGAIN

The one who worries knows no peace. Until at last his worries cease. —Old Mother Nature.

Flaptoes the Grebe was a prisoner and didn't know it. That is to say he didn't know it at first. He was in a small opening in the ice on the Big River. That opening was hardly bigger than a good sized puddle. But when he first flopped into it, it was as lovely to him as a whole lake would have been. You see, he had ended a long, long flight by coming down on the ice because he was tired to fly any farther. Then because his legs were too short for him to either run or walk, the only way he could reach that water was by flopping along on the ice. This he had done, splashing into the water just in time to cheat Reddy Fox of a good dinner.

Now there is no one more at home in water than Flaptoes the Grebe. He is a wonderful diver. He can swim a surprising distance under water. He can stay under surprisingly long time. Those feet which are so useless to him out of water, are marvelous swimming feet. Flaptoes can swim like a fish. He can outswim some fish, and does because fish are what he lives on.

So once in the water, Flaptoes no longer feared Reddy Fox. He didn't fear anybody. He swam about, dived, and even swam under the ice, but never so far that he couldn't be sure of getting back for a long, long time he was perfectly satisfied to stay in that little body of water. He could rest there and he needed to rest. He would spend two or three days there before going on his way.

Now Jack Frost was busy night and day. What was he doing? He was making ice. He couldn't get out of that small opening because it was a little smaller. Flaptoes didn't notice this at first. When he did notice it he had a sudden fright. Suppose he should be frozen in there?

Right away he decided to get out and go on his way. It was then that he made another very startling and frightening discovery. He found out that he was a prisoner. Yes, sir, he was a prisoner. He couldn't get out of that small opening because it was so small that he couldn't take off from it. You know to get up in the air he would have to swim very fast for a little way using his wings as well as his feet, until he was moving fast enough for his wings to lift him. There wasn't room enough for him to do this. He felt much as you would if you were locked up in your own home. It was a dreadful feeling.

Every day Reddy Fox came over and grinned at him. Reddy discovered what was happening. He began again to dream about that dinner that had escaped him. He hoped Jack Frost would keep on making more and more ice.

Blacky the Crow discovered what was happening, and he came over every day. And then King Eagle discovered what was happening. Of course King Eagle could try to catch Flaptoes on the water, and did. He gave Flaptoes a bad time, but Flaptoes could always kick up his heels and dive. So he would watch for King Eagle to set his wings and swoop down with great yellow claws stretched to grab him. At the last moment Flaptoes would dive and King Eagle would scream with disappointment.

What was Flaptoes to do? He wished he knew. There was less room to swim. Reddy Fox would come two or three times a day to grin at him. King Eagle would visit him two or three times a day. Flaptoes was a very, very worried Grebe.

West's choice of leads was not realistic. There are of course, many situations which call for the lead of the unbid suit, but this was surely not one of them. In the first place, with North bidding clubs and spades and supporting diamonds, there was very little room for hearts in the about-to-be dummy, and therefore West could not hope to take many heart tricks before being stopped by North's trumps. In the second place, a lead from the sort of heart holding West had is never especially attractive, since laying down the ace runs the serious risk of setting up a trick in the closed hand, and leading away from the ace is even more dangerous.

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Lane Grey

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

HENRY

By Carl Anderson

DOTTY DIPPLE

By Ruford

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS

By Edwina

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McMahon

TILLY THE TOILER

By Westover

PENNY

By Harry Hargrave

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Meeting of the P.E.I. POTATO and TURNIP MARKETING ASSOCIATION is called for Friday February 9th, at 1 P.M. in the Vocational Wing Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown.

A full attendance of all licensed dealers is urged as matters of great importance to dealers will be considered.

By order of the Director,

G. E. FULL,
President.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fragment
5. Classify
9. Oriental country
10. City (Neb.)
12. Escape, liquid
13. Wing-footed
14. Affirmative vote
15. Bombed
16. Clique
18. Man's name
19. Breathes noisily in sleep
21. Frosted
25. Insert
26. A watered silk
27. Luck (Ir.)
28. Old World legume
29. Skin
31. Greek letter
32. Instigated
35. Smallest U. S. state (abbr.)
36. Gains knowledge
37. End of a hammer head
38. U. N. battle ground
40. Roman garments
41. Headland
42. Mark

DOWN

2. Capitol of Wyoming
3. Created hawk-parrot
3. Writing fluid
4. Father
5. Of the sun
6. Anything omitted
7. Engrossed
8. Poetic form of you
9. Standard
11. Sum up
13. Expression of sorrow
15. Internal decay of fruit
17. Throw
20. Inhales and exhales
22. Quote
23. Of Brits
24. Light woolen fabric
26. Announce of score
28. Dregs
30. Spirit lamps
32. Family
33. Inert
38. Ovary
40. Tensile strength (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

37. Hawaiian food
38. Ovary
40. Tensile strength (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S 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
D J Q E D E Z R I X F Z R R X L Y Z J Z K F S K X
Y D I L Z J J I X S J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY WAY OF JOKING IS TO TELL THE TRUTH. IT'S THE FUNNIEST JOKE IN THE WORLD. —SHAW.

LIL ABNER

By Al Capp

RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond

2 Bushels of Ripe TOMATOES from ONE VINE

2 or 3 vines will produce enough tomatoes for the average family.

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Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

LEADING TRUMPS

There are many bidding sequences which suggest the selection of a trump opening by the leader—following such an auction as in the notably deal:

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A K 10 4
♥ 10 3
♦ K 9 7
♣ A 9 8 6

♠ J 9 5 2
♥ Q J 4
♦ A 8 3
♣ Q 10 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

North might well have passed to South's mere club preference—there was obviously no "future" in the hand. Two clubs would have been an easier contract.

The actual contract, however, came, out satisfactory because West decided to lead the "unbid suit," hearts, laying down the ace. His shift to trumps was too late—South, with the heart king established, could ruff a heart in dummy and thus ensure eight tricks: three trump tricks in his own hand, one heart, two spades, the club ace, and the heart ruff.

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