THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN LOCALS

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—HAY BLOCKS in stock at Brace's. L-5540-7-31-2i.

—BUY heavy castor machine oil, at Brace's. L-5540-7-31-1i.

—MOBIL MOTOR OIL, Artic, A. BB and B., in stock at Brace's. L-6112-7-31-2i.

—BUY heavy castor machine oil, at Brace's. L-6112-7-31-2i.

—BARN DOOR HINGES, latches, hangers and track, in stock at Brace's. L-6112-7-31-2i.

—SIXTY GALLONS BEER SEIZED—The R.C.M.P. raided a house in the west end of Summerside on Wednesday afternoon and seized sixty gallons of beer. A prosecution will follow in a few days. S.

—SUMMERSIDE POLICE COURT—In the Summerside Police Court on Thursday two drunks were given the customary fine. S.

—CORRECTION—In the obituary of Major Wright Huestis, an error occurred, the name of his father being given as Nathaniel when it should have read John S. Huestis. S.

—REPORTS LOBSTER SEASON LIGHT—Mr. Earl C. Johnson of Fortune Bridge paid a visit to the western part of the Island this week in the interest of his lobster business. He reports the season on the north side very light, in fact the lightest for years. S.

—REV. A. D. STERLING will conduct services in the churches of the Kensington United Church charge on Sunday, Aug. 2nd, at Summerfield at 11 a.m. and Kensington at 7.30 p.m. L-5557

—MR. AND MRS. LESLIE WEEKS announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Emeline to Emery Oliver Linkleter, son of Mrs. Clara Linkletter and the late Mr. Archibald Linkleter of Linkletter Road. Marriage to take place early part of August. L-5549-7-31-1i.

—FARMERS, ATTENTION!—We carry full line of Feed and Flour, also Spraying Materials, Binder Twine, etc. All kinds farm produce handled during shipping season. Your patronage respectfully solicited. J. B. Milliman, Kensington, P. E. I. L-6212-7-18-12i.

—BOXING AT KENSINGTON RINK Friday, July 31, at 8 p.m. Three-round bout, champion Geo. A. Leslie vs. James Evans. Also 3-round bout between Battling Davis McNeill and Terry McGouven as an added attraction to the indoor circus. Doors open at 7.30. Admission 10-20 cents. L-5527

—ENJOYED FISHING TRIP—Senator D. E. Riley who has been visiting relatives and friends on Prince Edward Island left on Friday for his home in High River, Alberta. The Senator accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Bruce Riley, Baltic, had a most enjoyable fishing trip on last Tuesday when they set out from Malpeque Harbour in the early morning. Upon returning they had a barrel of cod and haddock, among them being a codfish caught by Bruce Riley weighing forty pounds.

Use Minard's for Dandruff

P. L. Bowness & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Prince County Hospital Ambulance in Charge

Summerside, Redeque and Kensington

Phone 33-1.

BELLE RIVER St. Andrews Church Service, August 2nd at 7.30 P.M. L-5543-7-31-1i.

—RETURNED FROM VACATION—Chief of Police Kinch has returned from a very enjoyable vacation in the west of the Province. S.

—VISITING OLD HOME—Sister Carmelita of Mount St. Vincent, Halifax, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Ephraim Gaudet and Mrs. Gaudet, Miscouche. She was accompanied by Sister Rose Celestine, who is visiting relatives in Tignish. S.

Personals

—Mr. and Mrs. Morley M. Bell are spending their vacation at Souris. S.

—Mr. Davis Lidstone is attending the summer school at Sackville, N. B. S.

—Mr. Costain of Elmsdale was operated on in the Prince County Hospital on Thursday and is doing nicely. S.

—The many friends of Mr. George B. Frizzell, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, will be pleased to hear that he is improving. S.

—Miss Valerie Arnett of the staff of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association is visiting in Saint John, N. B., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Arnold.

—Miss Addie Handrahan of Winnipeg is spending a holiday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Hunter Smythe. Her many friends are extending a cordial welcome. S.

—Mr. R. T. Henry and son Gordon of Chilliwack, B.C., left on return to their home on Tuesday morning after spending a pleasant two weeks visiting friends on the Island. While in Kensington they were the guests of their cousin Mrs. S. B. Mcase.

Use Minard's for Stiff Joints

Clothes Aplenty Worn in Bolivia

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Ont., July 30—Bolivian curios have been shown here to interested audiences, brought by Rev. F. F. Bennett and his wife from their home near Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia.

They have lived for the past eight years at Oruro and La Paz, engaged in teaching. Mr. Bennett is a graduate in arts from McMaster University, Hamilton, and has just completed his first year in medicine at the University of Western Ontario here. He intends to return to Bolivia as a medical missionary. Mrs. Bennett is also a graduate of McMaster in education. Their two small children displayed clothing worn by the native Aymara tribal men and women. Tife women, when attending fiestas wear 14 skirts, all of gay colors, and each weighing about seven pounds. Above these is worn a shawl, thrown over their heads in peasant style. On top of this is a grey felt bowler-shaped hat, to keep the sun from the top of their heads.

WOMAN CYCLIST'S RECORD

PORTSMOUTH — (C.P.) — The Women's Road Records Association standard figures for London to Portsmouth and back was reduced by 38 minutes, by a woman cyclist Mrs. Lillian Dredge.

VARSITIES' TRIBUTE

LONDON—(C.P.)—Old Blues presented H. D. G. Leveson-Gower with a ewel and china dinner service at Lord's recently in appreciation for his work in connection with university cricket.

Get wise-

Smoke

WHITE OWL Cigars 5¢

IN THE SHAPES INVINCIBLE

Aviatrix Was "Unteachable"

LONDON, July 30—(CP)—Three years ago an instructor at a flying club dismissed Miss Leucha Warner as "unteachable." He said she would never be an airplane pilot. A few days ago she completed 1,000 hours of solo flying.

Miss Warner's achievement shows the art of airplane pilotage can be mastered in time by anyone whose eyesight is accurate and who is sufficiently keen and determined. Natural aptitude is not essential, but good teaching of the quality that IMss Warner found at Heston airport after her first essay, undoubtedly is. Often the safest and best pilots are those who found flying difficult at the beginning but who persevered.

Miss Warner's flying time has been recorded in all kinds of weather. She keeps a flying suit at three different airdromes, though most of her flying is still done from Heston, and she hires various types of airplane according to her needs of the moment. When the weather is too bad to leave the airdrome she frequently practises landings in an open machine, scorning wind and rain while other pilots remain indoors. She has qualified for a "blind" flying certificate, and in poor weather, with visibility low, sets forth in a cabin airplane on a long flight over England or the continent.

Heston airport's official bulletin records that recently Miss Warner lost her way in bad weather and landed in an exceptionally small field. Later, on attempting to take off again, she found the airplane had insufficient height to clear the trees. Many experienced pilots would have tried to pull it over the treetops without enough speed, and stalld or spun into the ground with serious results. Miss Warner had the courage and wisdom to put the nose down and go on into the trees, which acted as a shock absorber. The airplane was not extensively damaged and Miss Warner climbed out unhurt.

This experience was the only narrow escape in 1,000 hours' safe flying—a record a professional pilot would be proud of—and it is mentioned because it is a creditable example of making the best of a difficult situation.

THE POWER BEHIND HIM

It's the hand that rocks the cradle
that forever rules the world,
Is a slogan held before us when its
banner is unfurled;
And our gaping mediocre intellects
accept as truth,
That the hand of each Rebecca,
Mary, Margaret or Ruth,
So can mould a lump of mankind,
if her heart would so desire,
To become an inspiration that
would set the world on fire:
Lured by insense of attainment,
then she'd ever wish translate
Him to raise above his fellows to a
status known as "Great;"
And the widely quoted proverb
rings as wisdom, or forsooth,
As a mental food to nourish
strength, senility or youth.

But, we fain were back us harking
to who've passed this way before
To their monuments of glory in the
annals of our lore;
But, so harking brings remarking
that who rose, our herd above,
Rarely did with woman helping,
but without her and her love;
And, so take it from the record of
our own or any day,
You must have the fire within you
if you'd rise above the clay:
If your motive is a motor to deliver
what is you
From the source of your creation
to the world you're passing
through;
And though woman may be useful,
ornamental, brave or gay,
When it comes to inspiration she's
more often in the way.

So, my lad if now you're blaming
all your failure on a wife,
Or the lack of one, you'd better
take another look at life:
With yourself the central figure of
the vista that you view,
And though little may it cheer you
its the honest thing to do.
Parrot wisdom can not help you—
peddled out to imbeciles
By the chirping congregation of the
sort that only steals
From the generating gender every
modicum of sense,
That we ever got from nature for
our guidance or defense;
And though woman may be noble,
honoured, beautiful and true,
Little good she'll ever do you if the
goods are not in you.

—James M. MacLean
2149 Nelson Ave
New Westminster

C.Y.M.L. Tie Up Second Section With Victory

The snappy C. Y. M. L. juniors went into a tie with the Tuxis here last night by virtue of a thrilling 3-2 win over Jack's Juniors. Going into the final frame with a one run deficit the winners put runners on first and second on the strength of two glaring junior errors, advanced them to second and third on R. Clow's sacrifice and both runners scored as W. Arsenault won his own ball game by driving a line drive to right which went for a double.

The losers got their only two runs of the game in the opening inning, C. Hogan and Larkin doing the damage on a walk and two C. Y. M. L. errors. The opposing hurlers Sheen and Arsenault produced some of the highlights of the game, each leaving six men stranded on the bases, each striking out 14 batsmen, each hitting one batsman, but Arsenault shaded his rival slightly in getting two hits to Sheen's one and also issuing one less base on balls. The usual steady C. Y. M. L. infield was slightly shaky but in the outfield Savidant made two sensational running catches which saved runs on two occasions.

The next game will be in all probability a sudden death playoff for the championship of the second section between the Tuxis and C. Y. M. L. on Monday evening. The juniors league is gaining support with every game and a large turnout is expected on Monday.

BOX SCORE

Jack's Juniors	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leblanc 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
MacDonald rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
C. Hogan c	3	1	1	14	0	0
Larkin ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Gaudet 1b	4	0	0	6	0	1
Boates, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Dodds cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Sheen p	3	0	1	1	15	0
Totals	31	2	6	23	19	5

C. Y. M. L.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
I. Clow 1b	4	0	0	3	1	2
E. Arsenault 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
A. Landry lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
J. Casey cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
R. Clow c	4	0	0	15	2	0
W. Arsenault p	4	0	2	0	16	0
H. Landry 3b	2	0	1	1	0	1
Savidant rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
A. Clow ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	3	23	20	3

Score by innings:—

	123	456	78	R	H	E
Jack's Juniors	200	000	00	2	6	5
C. Y. M. L.	000	1000	02	3	3	3

SUMMARY

Earned runs: C. Y. M. L. 1; Jack's Juniors 0; left on bases, C. Y. M. L. 6; Jack's Juniors 6; struck out by Sheen 14, by Arsenault 14; base on balls C. Hogan 1; A. Landry 1; two base hits, W. Arsenault Sheen; runs batted in W. Arsenault 2; hit by pitched ball, MacDonald, Arsenault. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire Began. Base judges R. Clow, Eli Gaudet. Scorer Crilly Lea.—S.

BENGAL GOVERNOR STAYS

BENGAL—The King has approved the tenure of office of Sir John Anderson as Governor of Benga', which terminates next March, should be extended until the end of October, 1937.

Roosevelt Visits Quoddy Project En-route To Quebec

By D. Harold Oliver,
Associated Press Staff Writer
(By Guardian's Special Wire)

EASTPORT, Me., July 30.—President Roosevelt turned toward Quebec late today for a conference on North American problems after a personal appearance on the eastern shore of Maine.

Announcing a change in plans in mid-afternoon, the President, accompanied by his mother and Col. Philip B. Fleming, in charge of the abandoned Passamaquoddy tidal power project, left his Campobello Island summer home by motor and ferried over to Lubec, Maine.

Taking a circuitous route around bays and inlets, he motored to the model village housing the depleted corps of Quoddy workers and then drove to nearby Eastport where the yacht Potomac waited to take him on a 16-mile run up Passamaquoddy Bay to St. Andrews, N.B. There a special train was ready for the trip for Quebec where he will arrive tomorrow morning. Canada has arrnged to accord the President full honors due a visiting foreign head.

Riding in a closed sedan with a secret service car in front, the President passed through lanes of several hundred persons at the Lubec dock and went on to Quoddy village, where he got out and inspected a model of the entire tide-harnessing project in the white framed exhibition house.

Leaving the house, he told scores of citizens around his car:

"I hope when I get back next year it (Quoddy) will be going."

A large crowd saw him arrive at the Eastport wharf and board the Potomac for the hour's run to St. Andrews. He left shortly after seven p. m. A.D.T.

James Roosevelt, eldest son, and his wife, military and naval aides and two secretaries, were to accompany him to Quebec. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left Campobello today by motor for Hyde Park.

One of the subjects the President will take up in his talks with the Governor General and Premier Mackenzie King will be the possibility of cooperative development by the two countries of hydro-electric power, both at Quoddy and on the St. Lawrence River. Two years ago the United States Senate defeated the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty looking to mutual development of the international rapids section of the river for power purposes.

Yesterday the President told a group of New Brunswick and Maine folk at an informal reception that "Quoddy will be complete." Just how, he did not make plain. Congress refused to specifically authorize the project at the last session or to appropriate further funds for it and the President told newspapermen he could no tproceed with the work until Congress had a change of heart.

Only 1,200 workers of the original 5,000 aer now at the model village near here, built at a cost of around $1,500,000. A total of $5,500,000 already had gone into dams and other works when Congress rejected an amendment to the deficiency bill carrying $8,000,000 for another year's work.

Before the week is out, Mr. Roosevelt expects to settle the question as to utilization of the village after all the workers are gone.

On Saturday, returning to the United States by train, the President will hold a series of conferences on flood control with New England officials. He will pisit Waterbury, Vt., Montpelier, Hanover, N.H., and Springfield, Mass., before reaching his family estate at Hyde Park late that night.

UNHAPPY, HE DESERTED

ALDERSHOT, England—A private of the 2nd Battalion of the King's Own Royal Regiment, sentenced to 42 days' detention for desertion, said he went home because life in barracks was made unhappy through a speech impediment and bad sight.

SAILORS' DEBUT

SUNDERLAND, England — Dr. Norman Spark and G. L. Russell, who had never been deep sea sailing before, have completed a 1,000 mile holiday voyage in the North Sea in a four ton yacht.

BEFORE THE TEST

BURY, Lancashire, England — A lerner-driver who said he had driven 5,000 miles without accident, failed to pass the official test because of nervousness. The examiner upset him, he said.

Women Fight For New Deal

(By The Canadian Press)

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 30—The women of Venezuela have started a fight to prevent themselves from becoming mere creatures "of luxury and pleasure."

They want an individual place in the world; they want to be on a footing of equality with men.

For many years the battle has been going on, but it was not until the death, last December, of Juan Vincente Gomez, dictator for 27 years, that the women fought on a broad front.

The women of this country have no political rights and their property rights are vested in their husbands. As soon as a girl is married, her husband may take all of the money belonging to his ravenhaired wife and squander it on blonds if he wants to The law so provides.

The more highly placed women do not have to walk from their weddings behind a donkey, and they do not have to till the soil, but they feel their lot is, nevertheless hard. The women summed the matter up in a platform of their campaign, now in full swing.

This states, among other things, their object is "to abolish womanhood as a mere object of luxury, of pleasure, of indifference, and free from the economic yoke; to make her conscious of herself and efficient."

The suffragists are organizing throughout the country, and a men's society known as Orve, with 30,000 members, recently took up the cudgel for them. A feminine group has been added to this body, and Senora Anna Julia Rojas, a prominent Venezulan who long was a resident of Long Island, N. Y. is secretary.

As a part of the suffragist drive, the working women of the country are being organized into unions to obtain decent pay. At present women get an average of 40 cents a day for unskilled work.

Men receive higher wages in the same jobs, and the women are demanding the same pay as males.

Down The Sports Trail

By Paul Mickelson,
Associated Press Sports Writer
(By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, July 28.—Down the sports trail:

Sports Contrast . . . Homeward bound for his native heath in San Antonio, Texas, goes Wilson Homer Elkins, ex-University of Texas star who learned to love American ballyhoo of sport and missed it "quite horribly" during the last three years as he ran and vaulted for the glory of old Oxford in England.

Elkins provided some comparative impressions of college sports in the United States and England.

"Over there, athletic amateurism reaches the very crest," he said. "An athlete must pay for his equipment —$50 for a track outfit alone—and in most instances must pay an entry fee to compete. One day, I entered three events in a track meet and I was assessed $3 for the privilege. You also must pay for your 'blue' which corresponds to a letter over here. Winning a 'blue' is the big goal of an English athlete as it increases not only his popularity but usually gets him from $50 to $100 a month more in his pay envelope when he starts on a job.

There are no college cheers—no rah rahs. There's no ballyhoo before and after, and how I missed it. The average English athlete doesn't train like we do over here. They go into practice cold and enjoy tea and some cakes when they're through. At dinner, it's nothing to see a star athlete enjoy a pint of beer or sweets.

"The English think American track records are a bit fantastic because Uncle Sam's boys usually fail to repeat them over there.

"Basketball? They say it's a girl's game."

WILL APPEAL BANNISTER CONVICTION

MONCTON, N. B., July 29—(CP)—H. Murray Lambert said tonight he would make an application to appeal the conviction of Daniel Bannister, condemned to hang Sept. 26 after his second trial on a charge of murdering Philip Lake. A previous appeal was granted following Bannisttr's first conviction.

His brother, Arthur, is awaiting execution Aug. 20 for the same crime.

SLICE a banana into a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Pour on milk or cream.

You've never tasted a cereal that combines so well with the flavor of ripe fruit!

Rice Krispies are nourishing and easy to digest. At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream

Vimy Veterans Deposit Wreath On Haig's Tomb

By Capt. W. W. Murray, M.C.
Canadian Press Staff Writer

DRYBURGH, Scotland, July 30.—Canada today paid tribute to the memory of the soldier under whose leadership the Canadian Corps fought and 60,000 of its members died. Rev. John Kelman, Toronto, chairman of the Tuberculosis Veterans Section of the Canadian Legion, deposited a wreath, on behalf of the government and people of Canada, on the tomb of Earl Haig of Bemersyde, war-time commander-in-chief of the British Armies in France.

Within the ruins of Dryburgh Abbey, close to the sepulchre of Scotland's most famous romancer, Sir Walter Scott, and within a mile of his ancestral home at Bemersyde, a plain Soldier's Cross marks the tomb of Haig. A peaceful spot, surrounded by innumerable vestiges of hoar antiquity, Dryburgh Abbey is instinct with restfulness that repels recollections of the turbulent years which witnessed his rise to world fame and of the storms that raged around his memory since he died.

Almost encircled by the River Tweed as it meanders its placid way to the North Sea, Dryburgh Abbey lies within the triple-peaked shadow of the Eildon Hills, famous in the song and legend of the Scottish Border. Five miles away in another ruined sanctuary, Melrose Abbey, enough of whose chaste structure remains to attest its whilom beauty. There lies teh stout heart of Robert Bruce, the national hero of Scotland, brought to his homeland when the Black Douglas died in his attempt to carry it for sepulchre to the Holy Land.

From the flanks of the Eildons one surveys a section of Scotland fascinating in its romance, for this is the gateawy to that ruggedly-beautiful border country which for centuries was known as "the Debateable Land." The Surrounding hills, mounting higher and higher to the south until they culminate in the lofty Cheviots which fret the sky over England, were the eyries of the robber barons in the olden days. The Scotts, the Elliots, the Kerrs, Armstrongs, Telfers and Irvines were troublesome, impoverished and haughty princelings in those ancient times, and the ruins of their castles litter the hills and valleys of the countryside.

Earl Haig died in January, 1928, just a little more than nine years after the close of the Great War. In 1925 he visited Canada, his object being to weld into one harmonious whole the multitude antagonistic factions of ex-soldiers who had segregated themselves into innumerable small groups, not in this country only, but throughout the Empire.

In Canada he was partly successful, and at Winnipeg in the fall of 1925 the Canadian Legion came into being. The central body created by Haig was the British Empire Service League of which the late King George became Patron-in-Chief, while the Canadian Legion became the national representative association in the League.

When Haig died, his place was taken by the late Earl Jellicoe, victor of Jutland.

In the past few years Earl Haig's leadership of the British Armies, and particularly his operations in 1917 at Ypres, have been under fire from the war-time Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, David Lloyd George. In an effort to combat those attacks, Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff-Cooper, British Minister of War, published the famous "Haig Diaries." The controversy continues to rage.

Today no whisper of that conflict percolated into the serenity of Dryburgh Abbey. At the unembellished Cross, surrounded by Flanders' poppies, no different from the hundreds of thousands which adorn the Gardens of the Dead in France, a Canadian serviceman, in the name of the government and people of his country, deposited a wreath in memory of a great commander and a great soldier.

Turn Spotlight On Idle Women

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, July 30—Is the woman with "nothing to do" a social menace? She was discussed as such by 1000 experts from 40 countries at the International Congress of social workers, held here recently.

Prominent among them was Mlle. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the recently retired President of Czecho-Slovakia and sister of the present Czecho-Slovakian Minister in London, Mons. J. Masaryk. Interviewed, she said: "Even in the smallest and most labor-saving of flats there is a full day's creative work for any woman." Duties of the woman flat-dweller according to Mlle. Masaryk are: To keep in good physical condition by an hour's walking or physical culture; to keep herself attractive; to make the flat charming with the right choice of colors and furnishings and fresh flowers; to plan out the evenings and week end programs for her family.

By intelligent reading of film, theatre and gramophone criticism and talk with her friends, she must be able to choose the right type of entertainment for her family. All this means a great deal of hard work.

The conference was opened by the Lord Mayor of London at the Guild-hall. A preliminary special session was held at Bedford College at which M. Thelin of the International Labor Office, spoke on recent changes in social work throughout the world.

DIES ON PILGRIMAGE

LONDON, July 29.—Mrs. Rosina Kemp, of Calgary, a member of the Vimy Pilgrimage, died yesterday aboard the liner Antonia between Le Havre and Southampton. She was taken ill of heart disease at Arras Saturday. Officers of the Antonia awaited instructions from her next-of-kin, Walter Kemp, of Calgary.

A PAYING PROPOSITION

LONDON—(C. P.) — Gate receipts from the Arsenal football club's games last year totalled $266,780 excluding entertainment tax.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm of 110 acres, good buildings, ½ mile from Kensington on paved highway.

Will sell with or without crops.

JAS. B. BERNARD,
Box 145,
Kensington.

L-5510

fasterfat

MALNUTRITION

There is little doubt of the root of many diseases there is the factor of improper feeding, of neglect to supply the animal with a sufficiency of those mineral elements which are the basis of all life processes.

ABOUT 20 p.c. OF FASTERFAT WHITE FISHMEAL IS MINERAL MATTER

HOLMAN'S

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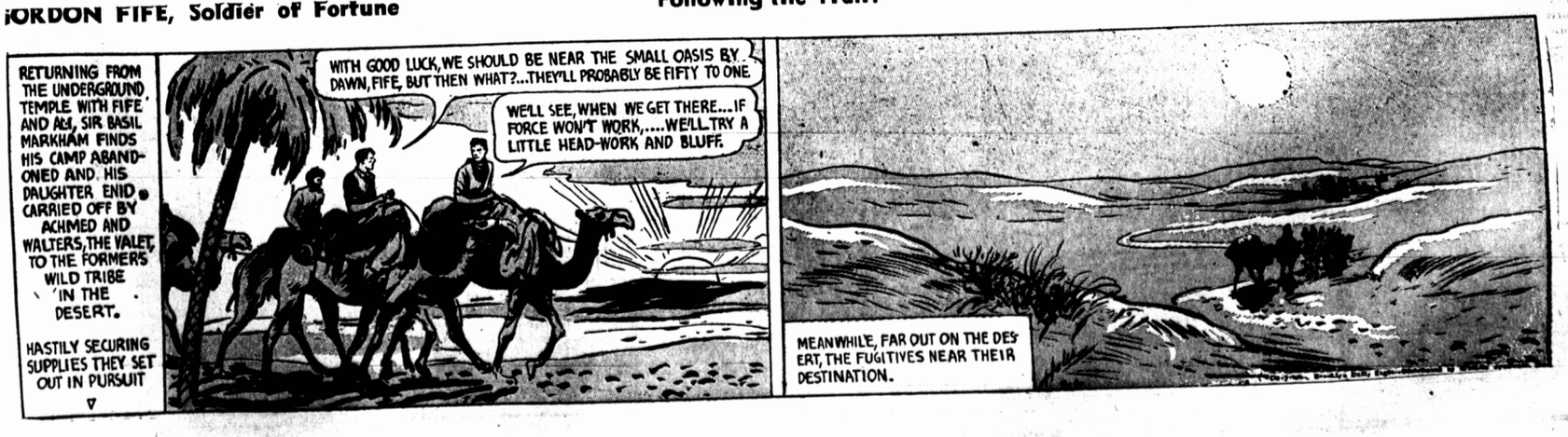
GORDON FIFE, Soldier of Fortune — Following the Trail! — By Bob Moore and John Hales