

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)

THE SWEETEST MISCHIEF EVER WAS

Mischief leads the way to woe nearly always it is so. —Old Mother Nature.



They had found a weak place in the roof.

On top of Farmer Brown's little sugar house over in the Green Forest two little bears were very busy. They were as excited as they were busy. They had found a weak place in the roof. Already they had torn a hole big enough to poke their heads through. They took turns doing this. It was great fun to poke a head through that hole and sniff long and hard. There was the sweetest smell inside that sugar house. Just getting that sweet smell up their little noses made their little tongues hang out. How they did want to get down inside and find out just where that sweet smell came from. They were sure that it simply had to be something very, very good indeed. Now, of course those small bears

think about this. The truth is, were in mischief. But they didn't know they were in mischief. They had no way of knowing that they hadn't a perfect right to tear that roof apart. They had seen Mother Bear dig her great claws into stumps and pull them apart looking for mice or ants that might be inside. So why shouldn't they tear open this roof?

At last the hole was big enough so that one of them pushed his shoulders through. Then a rotten bit of board broke off and in he tumbled before he could catch himself. He landed with a thump, but it didn't hurt him any. You see it wasn't very much of a fall. His sister poked her head in to see what had happened to him. He was already on his feet moving about, sniffing and sniffing in search of whatever it was that smelled so deliciously sweet. She hesitated only a minute. Then she backed in that hole and dropped.

Now the two really went to work. Although they were in a strange place they were not frightened. They meant to find whatever it was that smelled so good. They knocked over this, they pulled over that. They upset something else. Then one of them knocked a big glass jar off a shelf. It broke on the floor, and when it broke maple syrup began to spread over the floor.

It didn't take either of those little noses to find out this was what smelled so sweet. In a jiffy two little black imps were lapping up that sticky sweetness as fast as their tongues could move. They were selfish. Yes, sir, they were selfish. Each was afraid the

Continued on page 16

Wood Islands — Caribou Ferry Service

THE CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND NOVA SCOTIA

The Prince Nova and Charles A. Dunning operate on the following schedule.

(Standard Time)

Leave Wood Islands—	Prince Nova	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
Charles A. Dunning		11 a.m.	5 p.m.
Leave Caribou—	Charles A. Dunning	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
Prince Nova		11 a.m.	5 p.m.

NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LTD.

Head Office: CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. For Particulars Phone 73, Charlottetown.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE BROADCASTS — CFCY

Standard Time

Thursday, June 14th	7:25—7:30
Thursday, June 14th	9:45—10:00
Friday, June 15th	1:00—1:05
Saturday, June 16th	12:55—1:00

ANNUAL MEETING

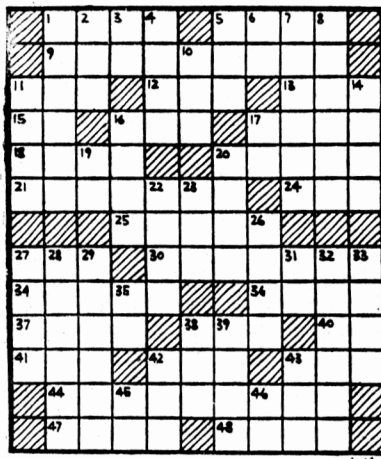
The Annual Meeting of the Law Society of Prince Edward Island will be held in the Law Library in the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, on Monday the 18th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m.

JOHN P. NICHOLSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | 1. Astringent fruit | 5. God of war (Gr.) | 9. A seasoning | 11. Cry, as a crow | 12. River (So. Am.) | 13. Marble | 15. Gold (Heraldry) | 16. Devoured | 17. A dramatic farce | 18. Military life | 20. A warning bell | 21. Marked by abuse | 24. Remnant | 25. Lift the spirits | 27. Sign of the zodiac | 30. Performed | 34. A list of contents | 36. Sharpen, as a razor | 37. Branch | 38. Back | 40. Music note | 41. Dance step | 42. Hawaiian flower wreath | 43. Splicing tool | 44. Inhabitants of an island | 47. Placed | 48. A narrow strip of wood |
| DOWN | 3. Ahead | 4. Prepare for publication | 6. Music note | 7. Whole | 8. Pollen-bearing organ (Bot.) | 10. Frozen water | 11. South American herb | 14. Go voluntarily | 16. Projecting end of a church | 17. Note in the scale | 19. Greek letter | 22. Holm oak | 23. Carting vehicle | 26. Reverberate | 27. Speak imperfectly | 28. Toward | 29. City (Russ.) | 31. Toward | 32. Enroll | 33. Not alive | 35. Type measure | 38. Bog | 39. Frees | 42. Young boy | 43. Friar's title | 45. Measure (Orient.) | 46. Elevated train |

Yesterday's Answer
38. Bog
39. Frees
42. Young boy
43. Friar's title
45. Measure (Orient.)
46. Elevated train



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

MBW XBWNXHWX XHKVNM RN KFFK-
NBGH QFDXG MH VNCHNTM, RKG
OFCH DOPK NMH JCFPI NMRN JRJ-
JXHW JE—VCRE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WAS LIKE A COCK WHO THOUGHT THE SUN HAD RISEN TO HEAR HIM CROW—ELIOT.

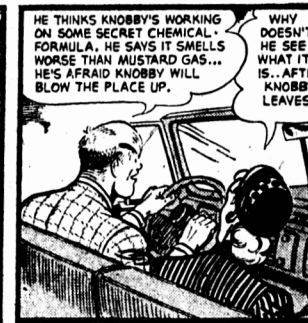
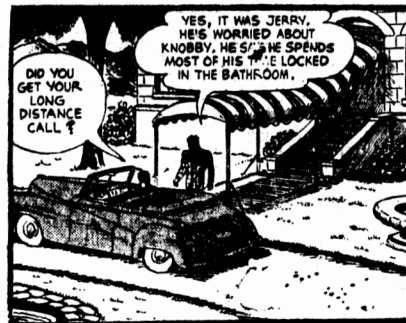
By Al Capp

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



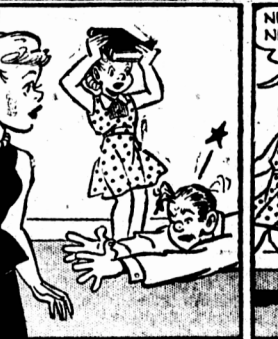
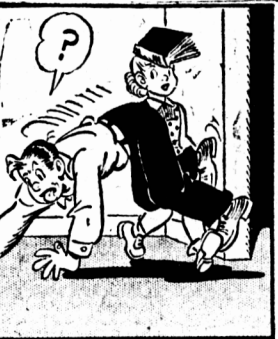
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DOTTY DIPPLE

By Ruford



FIPPY AND "CAP" STURS



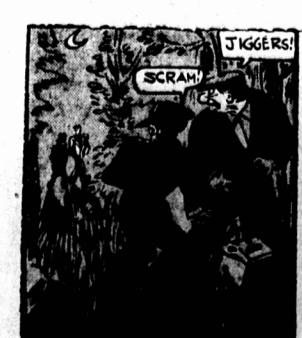
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



TILLY THE TOILER

By Westover



Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

TOO MUCH KNOWLEDGE

The best player in a certain duplicate match came out with a zero on the following board.

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ A J 8	♥ 10 6
♦ Q	♣ K 10 9 4
♠ A Q 8 7 5 2	♥ K 5 2
♦ K Q 8 5 3	♣ 10
♥ 7 4	♠ A 10 7 4
♦ 6	♣ 10

At most of the tables the bidding went in cut-and-dried fashion — pass by South and West, one club by North, one heart or pass by East, and one spade by South. With North raising, South then went straight to a spade game and in every case made at least five-odd by taking the diamond finesse.

The fore-said best South, however, had this bidding sequence to consider when it came to the play:

West opened the heart ace and followed up with the heart queen. East overtook and shifted to the eight of diamonds — and South had something to think about! The fact that East, usually a sound bidder, had overcalled a non-vulnerable club bid with a vulnerable three hearts on a heart suit no better than seven to the king-ten, was certainly surprising! Only one condition could partially justify such an action — a favorable distribution outside of hearts. South reasoned that East naturally would have attached high value to club honors, back of North's bid, but, surely, he should not have several losing diamonds. Extreme shortness in diamonds would be better compensation for East's rash call than even the diamond king with one of two others.

On this reasoning, South decided that he could not risk the diamond finesse, with its imminent danger that West would win and immediately give East a diamond ruff, thus defeating the contract. So, to insure the contract, South put up the diamond ace — and came out with an "absolute bottom on the board!"

L'I ABNER



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



PENNY

By Harry Hoehnisen

