

**Seek Bullion
in Great Lakes**

HAMILTON (CP)—There's gold in them thar Great Lakes—or so a group of skin-diving enthusiasts believe. They aim to prove their theory by searching the murky bottom of Lake Erie for shipwrecks.

The members of the Hamilton Sub-Mariners Club are first going after a \$10,000 cargo of gold believed aboard the steam packet *Clarion*, which went down with all hands nearly 47 years ago. She sank somewhere off Point Pelee in Lake Erie.

The \$120,000 in gold is small stuff compared with the total wealth lying on the bottom of the Great Lakes, said Bob Peters, secretary of the sub-mariners. He estimates the sunken caches as "worth millions of dollars" to those who find them.

Members of the club are being aided in their first hunt by Bill Eastman, a Dundas resident whose hobby is collecting data on Great Lakes shipwrecks.

He volunteered to supply charts and information about the *Clarion's* probable position. Mr. Eastman said he believes "there is more sunken treasure in the Great Lakes than there are people interested in looking for it."

During a four-day storm in 1913 he said, 43 ships sank and in 1916 a one-day storm sent 21 craft to the bottom.

Records show that the *Clarion*, a package freighter connecting points on the Pennsylvania Railroad System, was on her last seasonal trip when she foundered Dec. 12, 1909. A crew of 32, a cargo of flour and \$120,000 in gold were lost.

The sub-mariners were formed last February and plan to start looking . . . where?

That's a secret in the tight-lipped tradition of all treasure hunters.

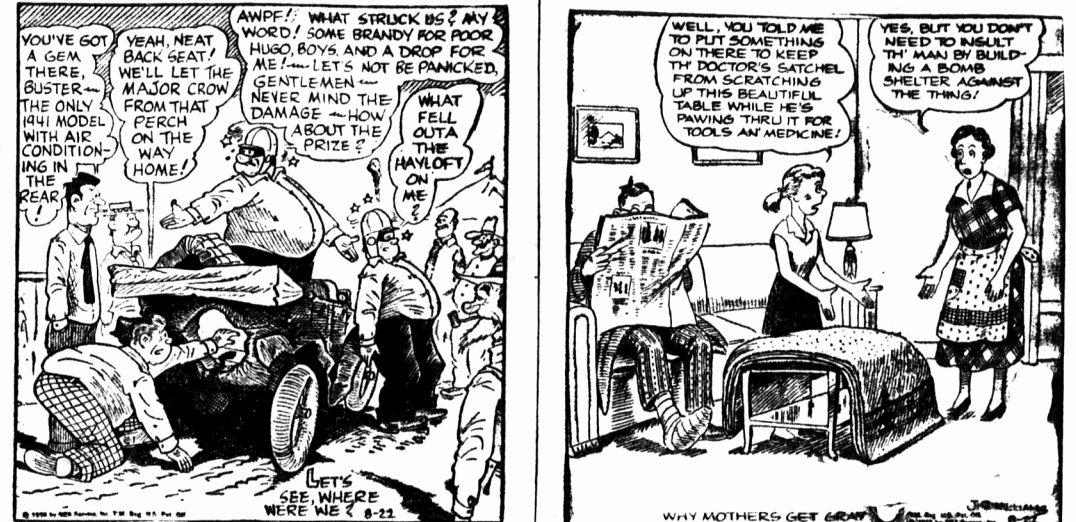
BRINGING UP FATHER



LIL' ABNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



CIVIL DEFENCE DRIVE
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — The Jordanian government has allocated the equivalent of \$280,000 for civil defence in Jordan, including the building of air raid shelters. Also announced Monday was the departure of a group of Arab Legion officers and engineers for civil defence training in Cairo and Damascus.

BEDTIME STORIES

Alone But Not Lonesome

By Thornton W. Burgess
Johnny Chuck to realize that Polly really wasn't coming; that he was alone and would be alone as long as he remained there. Somehow he didn't mind. It was good not to have to worry about anybody else. In a way he was glad for a time that Polly hadn't come with him. He could go and come when he pleased. He could eat and sleep when he pleased. No one scolded him. No one found fault with him. No one wanted to know why he did this or did that. If he really missed Polly Chuck's company he wouldn't admit it to himself.

"It is good to be alone," he told himself every day, and for awhile he really felt that this was true.

Now Johnny had really thought that if he insisted on having his own way Polly would follow him. When he started off for the Old Pasture he didn't even look back until he got there. When he did look back Polly was nowhere to be seen.

"When she finds I am not coming after her she'll come over here," said Johnny to himself, and he really thought it. He made his way to his old house in the ground. It hadn't been used for a long time. He cleaned it all out and made sure that his backdoor was open. Everything seemed to be about as it used to be. Johnny had always liked the Old Pasture but for one thing he didn't like his neighbors. They were Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy. But he has managed to put up with them before and he was sure he could do it again.

It took two or three days for



It was good to be alone. Johnny knew just where Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had their home and he was careful to keep away from there. He remembered where Old Jed Thumper, the gray old Rabbit, used to live of Mrs. Peter Rabbit, used to live. He wondered if Old Jed was still alive and still living there. He went to see. Old Jed was in the garden and grayer and not as spry as he once had been. Also, he was

C. N. R. Engineer Dies in Crash

POINTE-AU-PIC, Que. (CP)—An engineer was killed and his fireman injured Friday when the Canadian National Railway La Malbaie-Quebec Passenger train was derailed accidentally switching to siding in this community 75 miles east of Quebec City.

None of the 15 passengers aboard was reported injured.

Dead is Alphonse Frechette, 56, of Quebec, who was trapped in the steam-fitted cabin of the overturned locomotive. Fireman Albert Chabot, 44, leaped to safety. His injuries were described as not serious.

The train veered at a switching point to a siding that hugs the rocky St. Lawrence River north shore line near the Pointe-au-Pic wharf shortly after leaving neighboring La Malbaie.

The locomotive engineer apparently tried to apply the brakes but the train pushed to the end of the siding, where the engine struck rail guards and overturned.

short-tempered, and that was really something, for he had always been short-tempered. He didn't welcome Johnny Chuck. He frankly told Johnny that he had no business there in the Old Pasture, and that he had better go about his business where he belonged.

Johnny didn't mind that at all. He grinned as he went back to his old home. "He hasn't changed a bit in his temper," said Johnny talking to himself. "I'm rather glad he is still living here. If he can live with Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy for neighbors, I certainly can. Polly was silly not to come up here with me. But I'm glad she didn't. Yes, sir, I'm glad she didn't. It is good to be alone."

Johnny really believed that when he said it. Folks get that way sometimes.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Petty	1. Silicon di-oxide
2. Male cats	2. Letter in set
3. Particle	3. EMNR, M V W P S, W R F P W K F
4. Late	4. BJW L O G J Y D S P U M H M L S - J N K K
5. Marble	5. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO SAY THE TRUTH, REASON AND LOVE KEEP LITTLE COMPANY TOGETHER . . . - SHAKESPEARE.
6. Coin	
7. Not strong	
8. Welcoming	
9. A-tiptoe	
10. Prophet	
11. Not in	
12. Permit	
13. Arabian	
14. Chief	
15. Pay atten-	
16. Footway	
17. Mood	
18. Letter in	
19. Blind	
20. Capital	
21. Tatters	
22. Behold	
23. University	
24. American	
25. Indian	
26. Unit of work	
27. Depart	
28. Ostrich-like bird	
29. Eject in a jet	
30. Silent	
31. Inside	
32. Boy's school	
33. Suppose	
34. Father	
35. Pod of	
36. Devoured	
37. Late	
38. Marble	
39. Coin	
40. Not strong	
41. Welcoming	
42. A-tiptoe	
43. Prophet	
44. Not in	
45. Permit	
46. Arabian	
47. Chief	
48. Pay atten-	
49. Footway	
50. Mood	
51. Letter in	
52. Blind	
53. Capital	
54. Tatters	
55. Behold	
56. University	
57. American	
58. Indian	
59. Unit of work	
60. Depart	
61. Ostrich-like bird	
62. Eject in a jet	
63. Silent	
64. Inside	
65. Boy's school	
66. Suppose	
67. Father	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L B A A X R
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.

Grasshopper Threat Fading But Close Watch Maintained
MONTREAL (CP) — The voracious grasshopper, his threat to Prairie grain crops damped down in recent years by adverse weather and up-to-date techniques, is still under intensive scrutiny by Canadian and United States entomologists.

Control recommendations for such direct methods as timely soil tillage and insecticides are reasonably complete, Prof. Lloyd G. Putnam of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon said.

Unless new developments arise, research there will taper off and new emphasis will be given to elements that influence the grasshopper—weather, food, parasites and a so-called "place in which to live."

Aspects of the United States grasshopper research program were also delivered Monday to the agricultural section of the 10th international congress of entomologists.

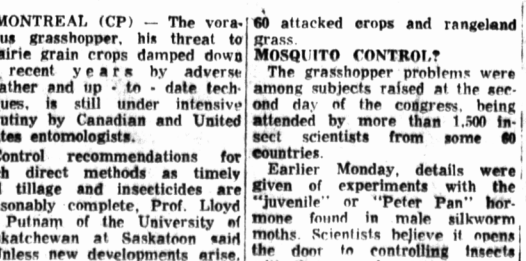
Prof. Frank T. Cowan, a Montana entomologist, said average annual damage in states west of the Mississippi has been estimated at \$75,000,000. There were some 600 species of which about 60 attacked crops and rangeland grass.

MOSQUITO CONTROL?
The grasshopper problems were among subjects raised at the second day of the congress, being attended by more than 1,500 insect scientists from some 60 countries.

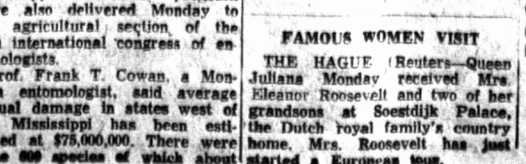
Earlier Monday, details were given of experiments with the "juvenile" or "Peter Pan" hormone found in male silkworm moths. Scientists believe it opens the door to controlling insects with their own hormones.

The "juvenile" hormone has found to hasten development of the silkworm larvae. Applied, say, to mosquitoes, it would cause eggs to hatch before the warm weather comes. The cold would kill the larvae or "wigglers."

THE LONE RANGER



SECRET AGENT X9



POGO



TELEVISION

CKCW — Moncton
Television Programme Schedule
Channel 2
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m.—F.M. Concert Hall
4:25 p.m.—News Roundup
4:30 p.m.—Coffee Chatter
5:00 p.m.—Howdy Doodie
5:30 p.m.—TBA
6:00 p.m.—Barbie's Scrapbook
6:30 p.m.—News
6:40 p.m.—Weather
6:45 p.m.—Sports
6:50 p.m.—CBC News
7:00 p.m.—Paragon Playhouse
7:30 p.m.—Bunkhouse Boys
8:15 p.m.—Power Commission
8:30 p.m.—Window on the World
8:45 p.m.—I Love Lucy
9:00 p.m.—The Barris Beat
9:30 p.m.—Big Town
10:00 p.m.—Climax
11:00 p.m.—News
11:10 p.m.—Weather
11:15 p.m.—I Met My Love Again
12:30 a.m.—Sign Off

CONTRACT BRIDGE
By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass

Opening lead—six of hearts.
South took the king of hearts with the ace and led a low diamond. East, winning dummy's trick with the ace, on a heart return, declarer lost the ten to the jack, and another heart drove out the ace. When the diamonds failed to break, South could cash no more than eight tricks. West, unluckily, had the ace of clubs as an entry for his good hearts.

South had, in the vernacular, a rocking chair hand. Once the opening heart lead was made, it wasn't possible to stack the opponents' cards in any way which could defeat him, provided he exercised the maximum care.

The view to be taken by declarer is that there are six sure tricks in sight and the missing three have to be established before the defenders can get their heart suit going. The order in which the required three tricks are built up therefore becomes important.

If South attacks the diamond suit as he did, he is subject to defeat against the very distribution which existed. If South first attacks clubs, he may find the aces reversed and go down whenever the clubs do not break 3-2.

The problem is to find a method of play which will counteract both suits breaking badly. There is a method which is foolproof.

After taking the first heart, declarer plays a spade to the ace and leads a low diamond from dummy. If East has the ace, he cannot afford to go up because it presents nine tricks to declarer. He therefore ducks and the queen of diamonds becomes the seventh trick. It is then easy to establish two club tricks by driving out the ace.

If, however, West was dealt a diamond ace and wins the trick, he cannot profitably return a heart into declarer's tenace. Any other lead gives South time to build up two club tricks to assure the contract.

Once this line of play occurs to declarer, the rest is just as easy as falling off a proverbial log.

