

HE WAS CUPID and SHERLOCK HOLMES
—to this pair in love—and in trouble



The Bishop MISBEHAVES

EDMUND GWENN
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
LUCILE WATSON

ALSO NEWS AND MUSICAL

TODAY & THURS.
DAILY 3.15-7.00-8.45 P. M.

PRINCE EDWARD Mat. 16c, 26c. Eve. 23c, 32c, 37c.

China Goes Back To Made-by-Hand

OTTAWA, April 14—(C.P.)—In China one can buy 950 hand-made cigarettes for the equivalent of 30 cents in Canadian money and growth of the hand-rolling cigarette industry is seriously menacing the machine-made cigarette. H. A. Scott, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, writes in the current issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

"The Internal Revenue Tax," he writes, "on hand-rolled cigarettes, amounting to \$10 Shanghai currency per 5000 is only one-eighth of the lowest rate on machine-made cigarettes, and in actual practice it is understood in most cases no tax whatever is paid by the maker of hand-rolled cigarettes, who are widely scattered in villages throughout the country and are difficult to locate."

"This development started several years ago as a result of high internal taxes, and it has now reached the point where it has become a menace to machine-made cigarettes which pay a minimum tax of \$50 Shanghai currency for 50,000 cigarettes."

Consumption of these hand-rolled cigarettes was estimated at 12,000,000 annually.

INDIAN OFFICER STABBED

MYSORE, (C.P.)—L. Col. Coppola Rao, commandant of the Maharaja's bodyguards, was stabbed in the back by a man seeking redress from grievances. He will recover.

Who Has Perfect Eyes

Perfect eyes—where can they be found? Scarcely anywhere. Most eyes are defective? No question about it. Most abnormal vision could be made normal? Yes, or at least greatly improved. Everyone is benefited by the correcting of errors of vision? Yes, the benefits are usually very noticeable and permanent.

G. F. Hutcheson

CAPITOL—TODAY—3.15-7.00-8.45
ALICE FAYE
IN "MUSIC IS MAGIC"
ALSO... COMEDY—SONG HIT—NOVELTY

TOM TYLER in
"UNCONQUERED BANDIT"

ADDED... BUCK JONES SERIAL CHAPTER 13
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY—"HALF BAKED RELATIONS"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DAILY 3.15—7.00—8.45 P. M.
CAPITOL—MATINEE 11c-26c.
EVENING 26c-32c.

SPRING HATS UTTERLY RIDICUOUS

The latest Paris hats seemingly are designed only for the young girl blessed with small, regular features. So eccentric that they border on the ridiculous, some of the new hats are totally unsuited to the average head and face.

For example, there is a small torpedo hat in olive green velvet with a crown of crushed rose petals. The hat is trimmed with a tuft of green and pink ostrich feathers and is worn tilted over the right eye. Equally absurd is another: trimmed with large loops of black satin ribbon which flop over the left eye.

In contrast are the small round hats shaped like torador head gear with a crown of dull straw and a brim of black shiny weave. Others are with crowns of black felt and brims of white felt piped in black. The Mandarin hat with an even wider brim likewise turning up, is equally peculiar.

Various new straw weaves are displayed. Pleated straw is used frequently as well as a lacquered leghorn which is shiny and smooth. A Chinese straw, shiny, looks like long strands of glistening paghetti woven together. The most recent interpretation of the halo hat is a Marie Stuart bonnet which comes forward in a deak on the forehead just at the hair line. The sides of the hat, wing-shaped, turn back from the face in a modified halo effect.

ATLANTIC FLYING SAFE, HE CLAIMS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 14.—(C.P.)—It is safer to fly the Atlantic than it is to cross Piccadilly, said Commander Sir Walter Windham, air mail pioneer discussing trans-Atlantic mail service during a recent visit to this proposed trans-oceanic air base.

"We should have had it years ago. There's nothing to fly the Atlantic that is to cross Piccadilly," said Commander Sir Walter Windham, air mail pioneer discussing trans-Atlantic mail service during a recent visit to this proposed trans-oceanic air base.

BROKERS INCREASE COLLATERAL LOANS

TORONTO, April 14.—(C.P.)—Toronto brokers greatly increased their borrowings in March on stock collateral the total of loans at the end of the month standing at \$34,452,828 compared with \$26,180,871 at the end of February. The gain in borrowings occurred against a decline in the quoted market valuation of all stocks which dropped to \$4,895,792,639 from slightly above five billions in February. The total of collateral borrowings do not include loans on foreign securities nor the borrowings of bond affiliate companies of Toronto Exchange members.

ROYAL CHILD-LOVERS

When King Leopold was staying at Buckingham Palace in January he mentioned to the King and Queen Mary the prospect of a series of children parks in Belgium to commemorate the late Queen Astrid (says the Daily Telegraph).

It is typical of the great interest that is taken in children and their welfare by modern Royal personages that two great Royal child-lovers, both beloved of their people, should be remembered in the same way.

VOICES OF ROYALTY

References made by Mr. Wickham Steed to King Edward the Seventh's wonderful voice prompted numerous discussions afterwards on the subject of Royal voices.

Mr. Wickham Steed declared that he had heard King Edward's "big voice" carry 300 yards; against a wind.

Guests discussed King George's voice the most famous in the world, and regarded as ideal by the broadcast; a throaty, s. King Edward the Eighth is also gifted with the family voice, clear and carrying (says the Daily Telegraph).

Other fine royal voices are those of Queen Mary, very deep and dignified, the Duchesse of Kent, deep and of such fine expression that it is a pleasure to listen to it.

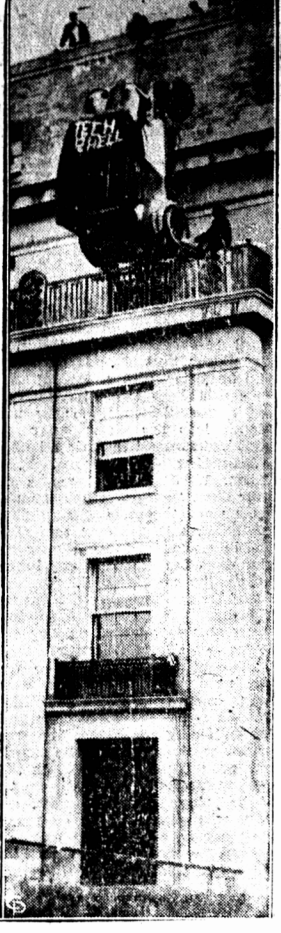
NEW SCOTIA TUNA FISHING DRAINING NUMBER OF ANGLERS

Judging by the number of inquiries, a large number of deep-sea anglers will visit the south shore in Nova Scotia this season in search of tuna, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. A world record tuna was caught off Liverpool, on this shore, by a Chicago sportsman with rod and line in 1934. The record fish weighed 956 pounds. Last summer a considerable number of sportsmen from the United States visited this shore and many were successful in landing one or more tuna.

GROWING USE SHINGLES IN SOUTH AFRICA

There is a growing use of shingles in building construction in South Africa. A large two-storied apartment house in three sections, recently completed in Cape Town, is roofed with shingles. This should have a beneficial effect on future sales. 1936, it is anticipated, will see more building than ever before, particularly in the coast cities, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Johannesburg is experiencing a building boom.

MYSTERY!



Police sleuths of Cambridge, Mass., have something to contend with here. Two undergraduates who occupy this dormitory awakened to find the above shown car, on the front of their building, 'way up near the top of the fourth storey. How it got there is a problem for the police, who are shown trying to get the car down again to "terra firma" by means of the block and tackle.

DERMUDA TO HAVE DOMESTIC SCHOOL

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 12.—(C.P.)—Bermuda Domestic School Act of 1935, outlining widespread need for training of Bermudians to fill hotel positions, makes provision for supplying competent servants for residents' and visitors' households.

The Act authorizes the establishment of a domestic school and makes provision for annual upkeep. It is proposed to engage qualified domestic science teachers from England and Canada to give complete courses in all branches of household work for men and women.

CANADA SUPPLIES BULK OF FLOUR IMPORTED, JAMAICA

Canada ranks next after Great Britain as a source of supply for good imported into Jamaica, British West Indies, according to a 164 per cent of the total value, according to the Canadian National Steamship which company maintains direct steamship connection between Canada and Jamaica. Great Britain's share, the chief supplying country, is 40.3 per cent. The United States ranks next to Canada with 13.1 per cent; other Empire countries 15 per cent, which accounts for 89.9 per cent of the total. Canada supplied 62 per cent of the flour imports in 1935.

LLOYD'S INSURE TROUT

LONDON (C.P.)—Contractors engaged in work around Sussex trout up to \$3500 in Lloyd's on the lives of the trout which might be injured by chemicals.

Kaiser as Boy Used Teeth on Kilted Uncles

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 14—(C.P.)—From the days of his infancy until within a few years of the War the ex-Kaiser made many visits to England. If it were not that his extravagance of conduct at home and abroad largely assisted to so monumentally tragic an episode in world history an account of his Imperial Majesty's sojourns in this island, and of the trouble he caused his illustrious English kinsfolk, would make comic reading.

Wilhelm's first public appearance here was in 1883, when at the age of four he attended the wedding in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, of his uncle, the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII) to Alexandra of Denmark. Bishop Samuel Wilberforce has left the following record of that day's events:

"Everyone behaved at their best. The Princess of Wales, calm, self-possessed. The Prince with more depth of manner than ever before. The little Prince William of Prussia between his two little uncles to keep him quiet, both of whom—the Crown Princess told me—he bit on the bare Highland legs whenever they touched him to keep his quiet."

The "two little uncles" would be the sons of Queen Victoria who subsequently became the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Eighteen years later the Prince of Wales went to Berlin for the wedding of the future Kaiser. "Throughout the bridegroom's youth the Prince had shown him all the genial tenderness which an uncle could bestow on a nephew," writes Sir Sidney Lee in his Life of King Edward. "As a boy the young Prince seemed to reciprocate his uncle's affectionate interest in his welfare, but the customary military education of the heirs of the Hohenzollerns had an unfavorable influence on his adolescence. His social intimacies were almost wholly confined to Junker officers, and their foster tended to corrupt his filial sentiment, and to render aggressive war a supreme object of worship. His mother's English leanings and her sway over his father became a personal grievance."

The future Kaiser's mother, it will be remembered, was the Princess of Wales' sister and became on her marriage, Crown Princess of Germany and subsequently Empress Frederick.

Became British Admiral

Wilhelm II made his first visit to England as such in 1889, a year after he had assumed the Imperial Crown. He had only recently identified himself with the Pan-German ambition of converting Germany into a great naval power, and at that date his flamboyant speeches and attitudes roused no great concern in the English court or among Queen Victoria's ministers.

The young Kaiser had just created an independent Admiralty Department for Germany, and he frankly admitted one motive of his visit to Crows was to improve his knowledge of England's naval equipment. The Queen and her government decided that her grandson's developing interest in naval matters might, in the cause of general harmony, be indulged by the bestowal on him of the honorary dignity of British admiral. The news was received by the Kaiser with an outburst of boylike ecstasy. "Fancy wearing the same uniform as St. Vincent and Nelson," he wrote exultingly to Sir Edward Malet, the British Ambassador at Berlin. "It is enough to make me quite giddy."

Another visit to Crows by his Imperial Majesty of Germany came in the ensuing summer. Curiously enough he arrived in the Solent on the very day that Queen Victoria extended the Royal Assent to the bill under which Heligoland was ceded to Germany. After leaving Crows the Kaiser went straight to Heligoland. "Without a battle, without the shedding of a tear," he exclaimed in an exuberant speech, "this beautiful island has passed into my possession. We have acquired it by a treaty freely concluded with a country to which we are related by blood. I drink to the illustrious lady to whom we are indebted for the transfer."

At the close of the War, it will be recalled, Heligoland was dismantled of all its military strength, under the Treaty of Versailles. Enjoy of the five years, 1891 to 1893, found the Kaiser by his own wish, revisiting England and his English relatives. The five visits saw a progressive decline in the cordiality of uncle and nephew—the Prince of Wales and the Kaiser—until they came at the last near open breach.

In 1891 Queen Victoria and her government deemed it politic to invite the Kaiser and Kaiserin to pay her and her country, for the first time since their accession, a state visit. The Prince figured prominently in the reception of his nephew and the Kaiserin. He bore the Kaiser company when the visitor received in the Guildhall the Freedom of London, and he heard the Kaiser on the occasion to give

"BETTER CITIZENS TO-MORROW DEMANDS GUIDING YOUTH TO-DAY."
INVEST IN THEIR FUTURE BY SUPPORTING THE
Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign
APRIL 15th. 16th. 17th
THE PRESENT APPEAL PROVIDES FOR AN EVER INCREASING SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY—ON THE PART OF THE ASSOCIATION.

HEALTH
by
GOOD HEARING

Loss of hearing usually becomes noticeable during middle life. The most hopeful point of attack in the prevention of deafness is in childhood. There is no doubt but that child health is the foundation for adult health. This is as true of the ears as it is of other parts of the body.

The outer ear may suffer from any of the conditions which afflict the external parts of the body. An old and sound maxim is to the effect that nothing smaller than the elbow should be placed in the ear. Any injury to the canal of the outer ear may result in a boil, which in this situation, is particularly painful and not without danger.

It is in the middle ear, located immediately behind the ear-drum, that most of the trouble starts which leads to loss of hearing. The middle ear is connected by a narrow tube to the back of the nose and throat, and because of this close contact, it may be said that the health of the middle ear is dependent upon the health of the nose and throat.

The first step towards the preservation of hearing is to prevent, in so far as this is possible, recurrent colds in children, and to treat such colds as do occur by putting the child to bed and keeping him there. Diseased tonsils and enlarged adenoids should be removed. Infection in the nose and throat is readily communicated, via the Eustachian tube, to the middle ear.

The passage of infection is facilitated in those who close the nostrils and blow the nose hard, for such blowing practically forces material from the nose and throat into the Eustachian tube. Nasal douches may act in the same way, and because of this danger, they should not be used unless as and when prescribed by a physician. The most gentle pressure must never be exceeded or else infection may be washed up into the middle ear.

Infection of the middle ear—the so-called abscessed ear—is practically always preceded by some infection of the nose and throat. The first symptom is pain. Earache calls for prompt and skilled attention. The early opening of the ear-drum, thus providing drainage for the infected middle ear, will usually prevent the infection from spreading backwards to cause an inflammation of the mastoid.

Many seem to fear that an incision of the ear-drum will cause deafness; this is not the case. The incision heals and no permanent damage results. If, however, the ear-drum is allowed to rupture from the pressure of the infection in the middle ear, then healing of the ear-drum may not take place. Those who have infected ears or head sinuses should not go in swimming until the condition is cured and their doctor has told them that it is safe for them to swim.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Opera Star Honored on Retirement



Edward Johnston, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Earl R. Lewis, box office treasurer, are here seen presenting Lucrezia Bori with gifts in appreciation of her 25 years with the Metropolitan. Lucrezia Bori has announced her retirement from an active career, and perhaps act in the future in an advisory capacity only.

PLAN YOUR NEW HOME NOW
Mortgage Funds Are Available on
Attractive Terms for New Construction in the City of Charlottetown under the Provisions of the
Domitor Housing Act, 1935
For further information apply to
L. M. POOLE & CO.
Representing the
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

SEED OATS
Choice No. 1 Imported
BANNER VICTORY ABUNDANCE
We also have some good quality ISLAND BANNER SEED OATS, No. 1 and 2 Government inspected. Prices right. See them at our Seed Store.
Write for prices.
CARTER & CO., LTD
SEEDSMEN CHARLOTTETOWN

The King Makes Regimental Presentation



The King presenting Welsh national emblem to his officers of the Welsh Guards on St. David's Day, the day of the patron saint of Wales, in a traditional ceremony at the Tower in London.

No-glaze
PAINTS - VARNISHES - ENAMELS
"LEAVE NO BRUSH MARKS"