BEDTIME STORIES

Did He Or Didn't He?

...h two opposed both can't be ...ht ... that's no reason they should fight.

-Old Mother Nature.

Out in the middle of the Pond of Paddy the Beaver over in the Green Forest stood a tall dead tree. It had been drowned. Yes, sir, that tree had been drowned. Trees and bushes and other plants can be drowned just as animals and boys and girls and grown-ups who have not learned to swim can be drowned. When the dam that made that pond had been built that tree had been alive, very much alive, and lovely in its mantle of green leaves. As the dam was made higher and longer and tighter the water crept back until that tall lovely tree had wet feet.

It was Timmy the Flying Squirrel....

Yes, sir, that tree had wet feet. It was standing in water. Too much water can be as bad as too little water. That tree sickened and died. The leaves fell off so that it became bare. The bark loosened and fell off, and in time the wind broke off most of the smaller limbs. Meanwhile the pond grew bigger and bigger so that in time dry land was a long way from that lone tree in the middle of the pond. Paddy was sure that only folks who could swim or fly could get to it.

For a long time only a few of the feathered folk, Croaker the Raven, Blacky the Crow, Sammy Jay and a few others, ever had visited it. So Paddy had been startled when he discovered up in that tree a small person in a pretty fur coat who said he couldn't fly and he couldn't swim but had jumped out to that tree. It was Timmy the Flying Squirrel.

"Do you believe that?" asked Paddy of Mrs. Paddy.

"He says he did," replied Mrs. Paddy.

"But that doesn't prove that he did. You just cannot believe everything you hear. That is too bad, but it is true. He says he can't swim and he can't fly but it would be easier to do either of those things than to jump such a long distance as from the shore out to this tree," declared Paddy.

Mrs. Paddy looked over to the shore where at the edge of the water Lightfoot the Deer was standing. He had come for his nightly drink. She slowly shook her head. "Even Lightfoot couldn't jump that far and he is the best jumper I know. He couldn't do it in a lot of jumps. But this little fellow up in the tree says he can't swim and he can't fly," said she.

How did Timmy get out there? Did he or didn't he jump?

"Well, he's there isn't he? If he can't swim and he can't fly how did he get there if he didn't jump?" Mrs. Paddy wanted to know.

"Nobody can jump as far as that," declared Paddy positively. "I believe him when he says he can't fly. I don't know anyone but birds and insects, except Flitter the Bat, who can fly. But I don't know anybody who can't swim if they try. So it is easier to believe that he swam out to this tree than to believe he jumped out to it."

"Perhaps he sailed out on a log or big piece of bark," said Mrs. Paddy.

"Do you see a log or piece of bark anywhere around?" demanded Paddy.

BELGRADE (Reuters) — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Thursday Britain would have "no hard feeling" if Yugoslavia improved her relations with any other government. Observers said his remarks indicated Britain has no objections to Yugoslavia strengthening her ties with the Soviet Union.

Earth Satellite Launching In U. S. Delayed For Months

By RON EVANS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — The United States earth satellite, stalled by technical hitches, will not be launched for at least another six months, a U.S. scientist indicated Friday.

Dr. L. V. Berkner of New York, president of Associated Universities, Inc., told a press conference it will take until next March to set up global stations to track the man-made moon.

Dr. Berkner is among 300 U.S. scientists here for the 11-day assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. More than 1,200 delegates from 56 countries are attending the meeting to discuss results of their studies of the earth and to assess first results of the International Geophysical Year.

It was believed originally the U.S. planned to fire its satellite—a basketball - size metal sphere packed with scientific instruments—into space this fall. Various factors, ranging from cameras to rocket fuel, had been blamed for its delayed debut.

Dr. Berkner said 18 main tracking stations, including 12 optical stations, will be established to keep tabs on the satellite as it orbits near the equator.

He said Western scientists have no definite information on the Russian satellite, also due to be launched next year as part of the IGY world-wide examination of the earth's phenomena and environment.

He said it is guessed the Soviet model will be roughly of the same size as the U.S. satellite. More details are expected to be announced at an international meeting in Washington next month on IGY rockets and satellite programs.

Dr. Berkner said the main benefit of the satellite program would lie in the field of meteorology. Information on storm centres observed around the globe would be of utmost value.

He dismissed arguments about the superiority of the Russian Satellite course, generally along the meridian and over the poles, over the U.S. orbit. Many orbits would be tested for future satellites and each would have its own merits.

Canada's main projects for IGY are studies of icefields in the Churchill area to determine factors contributing to their formation, of the ionosphere for research on radio communications, and of the aurora borealis, or northern lights, and its relationship to magnetic storms.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HANDS

North deales.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 6 4
♥ K 9 8 7 6
♦ A 9 3
♣ Q

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

SOUTH
♠ 9 8
♥ 10 3
♦ Q J 5
♣ 10 9 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass.	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Dble.	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	Dble.		

Opening lead—two of diamonds.

One of the weirdest results ever achieved in a hand played in a national championship occurred last month in the Masters Team of Four event held in Pittsburgh.

A team led by Charles Goren of Miami Beach was playing a 36-board knockout match against a foursome led by Sol Rubinow of New York. The Rubinow team eventually triumphed by 1230 points, but not before they had suffered a heavy penalty in the accompanying hand.

When the Rubinow North-South pair played the deal, the bidding went as shown in the diagram. South responded to his partner's informatory double of one club by bidding his three-card diamond suit.

East was of the opinion South could not make one diamond, and doubled. He was right. A trump was opened and declarer played low from dummy. East won with the king and returned a trump. Declarer could then do no better than make the king of hearts and another trump trick. He was defeated four tricks—1100 points.

When the Goren North-South pair played the hand, the bidding was:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Dble.	Redble.	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	Dble.		

Again the final contract was one diamond doubled. The opening lead was the same and the result was the same—down 1100.

It is difficult to imagine that two top-flight teams should wind up in a contract of one diamond doubled, each declarer playing in a three-card suit, and each suffering a penalty of 1100 points.

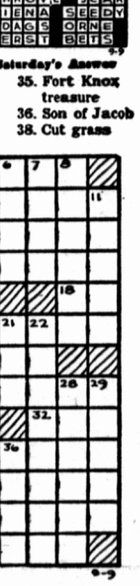
Neither team was injured by the extraordinary result because the debacle was duplicated at the other table, but it can't help make us wonder whether less resourceful players wouldn't have done better.

It would appear that both Souths should have passed rather than bid one diamond. Nothing catastrophic could then have occurred. About the worst that might have happened would be a two-trick set at one heart doubled.

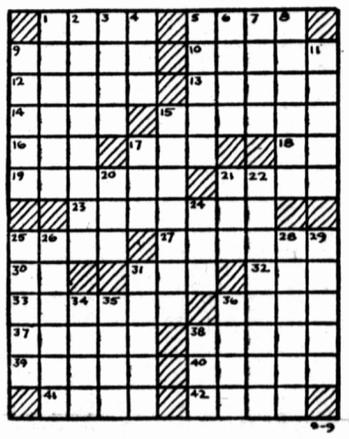
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Annoyer
5. Fish
9. Celerity
10. Peels
12. Oil of rose petals
13. Choice group
14. Whirring sound
15. American financier
16. Miss Claire
17. Not good
18. Pronoun
19. Sixpence (Eng. slang)
21. Monster
23. Nazi secret police
25. Head cook
27. Wrathful
30. International language
31. Feline
32. Monk's title
33. Western state
36. Minus
37. Drawing room
38. Earn
39. Weighing machine
40. Baking chambers
41. Concludes
42. Broad

DOWN
1. Film on copper
2. Alienate
3. Principal actor
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Haste
6. Corridor
7. External seed coating
8. Motorist's frustration
9. Custom
11. Meaning
15. Man from outer space
17. God of pleasure
20. Medieval boat
21. Open (poet.)
22. Crimped
24. Skill
25. Peevish
26. Roman poet
28. Bear-like
29. Endures
31. Strobiles
34. Ardor
35. Fort Knox treasure
36. Son of Jacob
38. Cut grass



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample 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

L U W Y C Q N G E Y W P F C D P S O W,
G U W C R D G U C E O C N D W Y J D F C Q E Y J
— P D P W N Q.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HAPPINESS IS ADDED LIFE, AND THE GIVER OF LIFE—SPENSER.

Troops Find Duty Boring At U. N. Gaza Strip Base

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

RAFAH, Egypt (CP)—Merely keeping busy to avoid boredom has become a major task for Canadian troops serving with the United Nations Emergency Force at this base near the Gaza Strip.

Fraternization with the local people is difficult because of language, religious and customs barriers. Rafah and Gaza, the two major Arab centres in the Gaza Strip, are out of bounds to off-duty Canadians and visits to Israel, a few thousand yards away, are strictly forbidden by the UNEF command.

THINKING OF HOME

Rotation has become a major conversation topic. Starting any day now, RCAF North Stars will shuttle between Montreal and the Middle East with fresh troops to replace those who played a vital role in setting up the international force.

"We've go her beat now," said Halifax. "We'll be home and on leave for Christmas."

Morale is high despite the increasing number of humdrum jobs to be done. Last winter the Canadians had to learn how to live and operate in the desert, something radically new for them.

Troops from other national contingents say the job couldn't have been done without the Canadians Months of tough desert treks, taking over Israeli positions and rebuilding camps, roads and airfields kept the troops busy day and night.

EASE OFF

In recent months there was a vast construction program to make this base livable. Basic necessities and a few comforts have been provided and most tasks now have become routine.

The troops work tropical hours now—breakfast at 6 a.m., on duty at 7 and finished for the day at 1 p.m., when the blazing sun shoots the mercury up to 100 or more.

Finding something to do during off-duty hours has become important. A number of the troops have adopted the local custom of an afternoon siesta. Some swim in the Mediterranean, about five miles away, or work at hobbies.

Mail from home is something all look forward to. Many of the troops are grumbling because the service has been cut from every other day to once every three days.

"If the Indian troops can get mail six times a week, why can't we?" is a question often heard in the crowded messes after supper.

BOOK-HUNGRY

The welfare office runs a lending library of paper-back books and a few magazines and Canadian newspapers. It gets three copies of a paper from each province but in a camp of almost 1,000 men these soon disappear.

A Palestinian Arab wanders around camp selling American magazines, the Paris edition of a New York daily and English and French - language papers published in Cairo.

In an abandoned washroom in the workshop of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Cfn. Carl (Pete) Pedersen of New Westminster, B.C., opened a dark room and soon enrolled a 38-member camera club. It has two enlargers and facilities for developing and printing.

A pipe runs from an empty oil drum on the roof to an old sink to supply running water for film processing.

QUEBEC CRAFTSMAN

Pte. Raymond Boucher of Mont Laurier, Que., who runs the sergeants' mess, has taken up woodworking. Using sulvaged material, a blacksmith's hammer and a rusty saw, he makes desks, tables and trunks. For less than $9 he made a big desk for his combined office and living quarters.

To break the monotony, the UNEF has established a rest and recreation centre at Beirut, Lebanon. Most Canadians have taken the week-long trip at least once. Afterwards they talk for weeks about their experiences in the many night clubs and on visits to Roman ruins and other points of interest.

Establishment of another leave centre in the Egyptian port of Alexandria is being considered for the winter months.

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Television Programme Schedule

CFCY TV
CHANNEL 13
MONDAY

4:00 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale
5:00 p.m.—Zoo Quest
5:30 p.m.—Kiddies Kartoons
6:00 p.m.—Western Theatre
7:00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:10 p.m.—Royal Mounted Rides Again
7:30 p.m.—Sir Lancelot
8:00 p.m.—The Millionaire
8:30 p.m.—On Camera
9:00 p.m.—I Love Lucy
9:30 p.m.—Front Page Challenge
10:00 p.m.—Studio One
11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
11:10 p.m.—CFCY TV News and Weather
11:16 p.m.—Boxing

CKCW — Moncton
Channel 2
MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Monday Playbill News, Weather, Sports Earl Carroll's Vanities
5:00 p.m.—Zoo Quest
5:30 p.m.—Range Rider
6:00 p.m.—Ringside with the Rasslers
6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News
6:45 p.m.—Weather
6:50 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.—Sir Lancelot
7:30 p.m.—Kingdom of the Seas
8:00 p.m.—Millionaire
8:30 p.m.—On Camera
9:00 p.m.—I Love Lucy
9:30 p.m.—Front Page Challenge
10:00 p.m.—Summer Theatre
11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
11:10 p.m.—CKCW TV News and Weather
11:15 p.m.—Billboard
11:30 p.m.—Boxing

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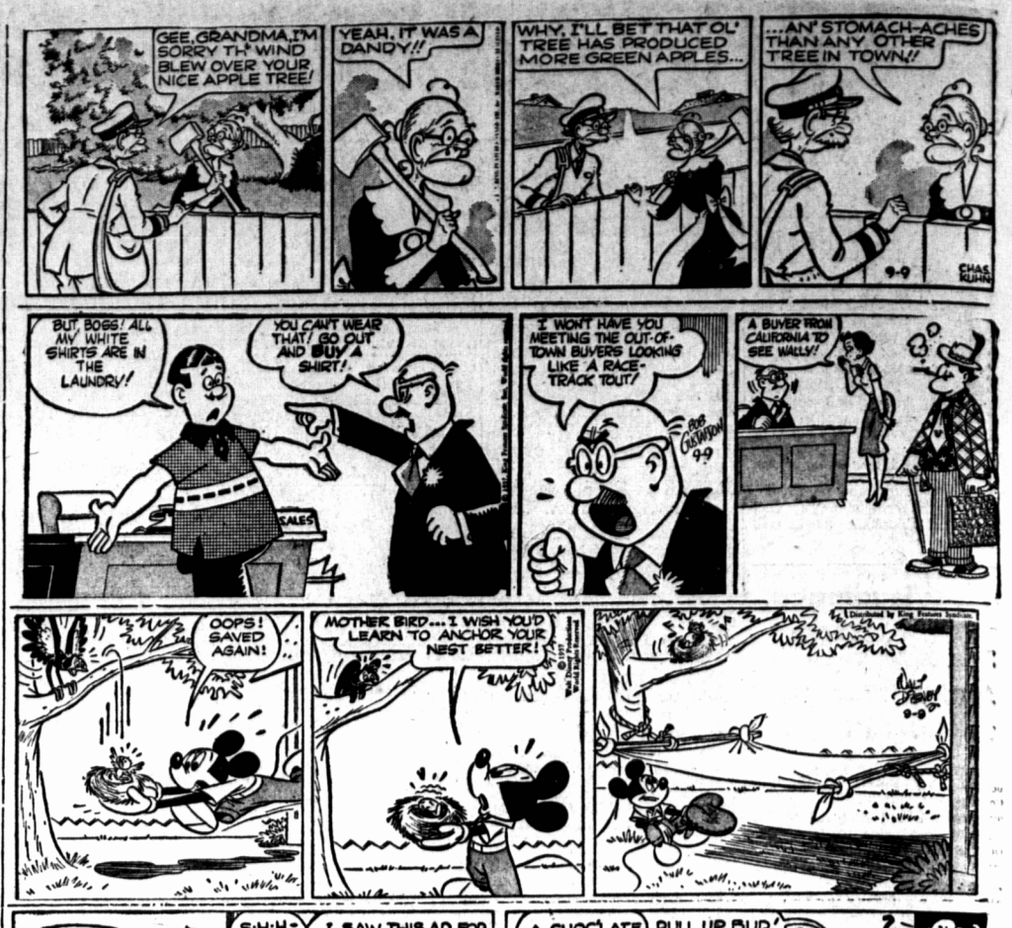

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