

RACING DRIVER

By ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
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"I knew you were talking too much," said Dorothy Ellington decisively. "I'm going to leave you now. Lie back and rest."
"But I say—"
"I think that's the doctor now," she said, and she turned away. She turned and walked firmly out of the room.

A moment later the doctor bustled in, in the manner of doctors. The name of Frank Carter (he had passed the red, racing car, and began asking questions at once) was not unknown to him. He kept up a cheerful flow as he juggled with thermometers and from time to time punched his patient in the chest, ribs, back and various other portions of his anatomy.
"Pleased to know you, Mr. Carter. Might have chosen a more auspicious occasion, though, what? Ha ha. Saw you racing at Brooklands once. Fine show."
"Look here," said Frank. "There's nothing seriously wrong with me, is there? Because I've got to know it's very important. I won't be laid up."
"Racing soon?"
"I'm going out to South Africa for the South African Grand Prix. We sail on the Athlone Tower on the 15th—a week Tuesday. Of course I could rest on the ship—"

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where else, is the cradle of the human race. He's had a young fellow out there for two years now, working on the theory and trying to find proof. Well, young Rupert has found it—or says he has. A missing link or something. And the professor is going out to Africa on the Athlone Tower to check up on it. "The professor is going out in the Athlone Tower to check up on it," echoed Frank.

his travelling companion on a three weeks' voyage. His mind grasped at this last fact. Could that mean that she also—
"Check up on it" repeated the doctor self-consciously. "That's the influence of the cinema. Even in a small place like this. Why before the talkies came I wouldn't have known even what that meant."
But Frank was not interested in the effects of the cinema on the language of the inhabitants of even remote country districts.
SEES QUOTA AS ANSWER TO COAL MARKET PROBLEM
NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug 6.—(CP)—Solution of the acute marketing problem in the Nova Scotia coal industry lies in adoption of a

quota policy by the Dominion Government in the opinion of William A. Gunn, Toronto public relations counsel.
A native of Pictou County, Gunn came here on a holiday and combined business with pleasure. He gathered statistics on coal mining and talked with Michael Dwyer, president of Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, one of the county's great industries.
Canada's coal supply, said Gunn, approximates 65 to 75 per cent of the bituminous coal in the British Empire.
"Canada, however, is 14th in the countries of the world producing coal," he said. "I will never be satisfied, and no Nova Scotian will be satisfied so long as Canada's coal production remains where it is. It

is intolerable to think that coal miners live in poverty, while more than one half of the nation's soft coal is imported annually."
With respect to marketing possibilities in Central Canada, Gunn said, "People in Ontario and Quebec are more kindly disposed to the Maritime Provinces than successive governments in Ottawa have led marketers to believe. If the coal market is to be extended, Central Canada is the logical opening, and I firmly believe that more Central Canadian manufacturers are aware of and appreciate a very obvious economic factor, namely, that a prosperous Nova Scotia entails in turn a prosperous Central Canada."
Besides there is an obligation upon Central Canadian manufacturers to use Nova Scotian coal, he

contended because "these manufacturers enjoy a manufacturing monopoly by virtue of the tariff protection given them by the federal government."
"The solution lies," he said, "in the government putting into effect a quota system, which would provide for the use of Nova Scotia coal to a quantity to give reasonably steady operations in the eastern and western mines the year round."
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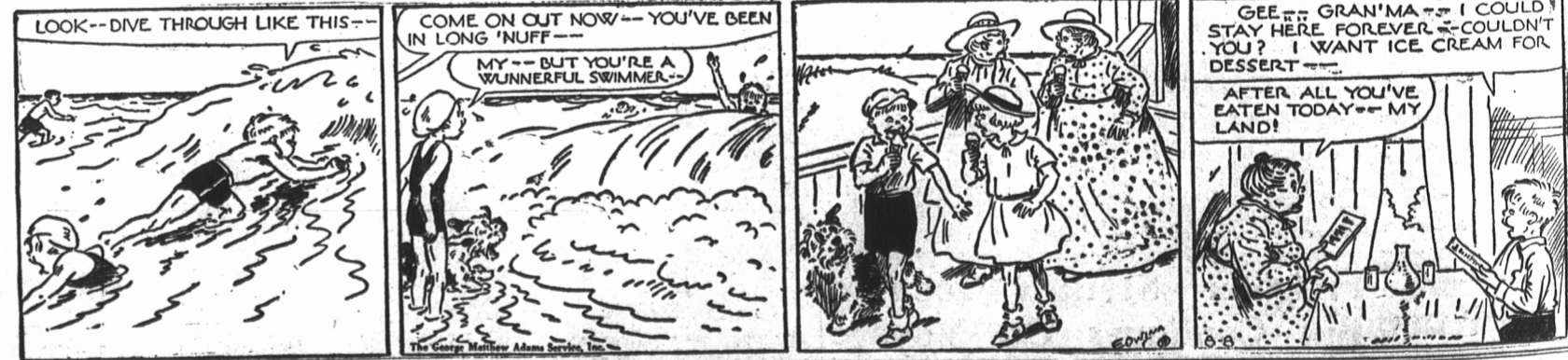


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