

For the Boys and Girls

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND

BY W. B. KERR.

I suppose that for most boys who have read the "Life and Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," the name of the island of Juan Fernandez has been a familiar one. It is the island of the Spanish navigator, Juan Fernandez, who discovered the island and named it after himself. The island is situated in the South Pacific Ocean, about 300 miles to the west of Valparaiso, the chief port of Chile, on the west coast of South America. Its latitude is 33 degrees 40 minutes south, and its longitude 79 degrees west—a fact which will be better appreciated after a few voyages.

The island is about fifteen miles long and six broad, is somewhat hilly, and has a fine shore except, of course, on the west side, which is a steep cliff. The soil is fertile, and the climate is temperate. There are many fine bays and harbors, and the water is clear and pure. The island is a paradise for boys and girls who love to read and to explore.

But the sound of the church-going bell. These valleys and rocks never heard. Ne'er sighed at the sound of a bell, Or smiled when a Sabbath appeared.

So far as "the sound of the church-going bell" is concerned, the verse is as true now as it was two centuries ago, for one solitary farmer, with perhaps at times a dozen men and boys, who go over from Valparaiso to assist him in looking after his sheep and goats, and cultivating a little land, are all the population of the island; and they probably feel about as lonely when there is Robinson Crusoe and his black man (Friday, in Defoe's entertaining book.

Few are the ships that call, and rare the visitors, there being but very little trade, and the farmer must forego many comforts for the little money that he makes from his sheep and goats.

The naturalist may visit the place with interest, but the entire place would seem to be a waste of space, except for the few who live there. There is no money in the place, and no commerce. The only industry is the raising of sheep and goats.



One of the dormitories for men in the Immigration hall of the Canadian National Railway at Winnipeg.

CANADIAN TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Two Countries Are Diametrically Opposite in Condition and Production.

SUPPLY OUR TROPICAL REQUIREMENTS.

Contract for the steamship service between Canada and the British West Indies, as called for under the trade treaty between the two countries, has been awarded by the Dominion Government to the Government Merchant Marine, arrangements have been made for the purchase and building of new boats to fulfil the details of the contract, and operation of the regular service can be expected as early as possible within the time stipulated in the agreement. The service required under the agreement, which the West Indies will contribute \$2,950 per annum and Canada an equal or greater amount, are two in number, as follows: Eastern group. (a) Fortnightly service, passenger mail and freight, from Canadian ocean ports all the year round calling each way at Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada, Tobago, Trinidad and Demerara. (b) Fortnightly freight service from Canadian river ports in summer and Canadian ocean ports in winter, calling at St. Kitts, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad and Demerara.

\$11,006,349 in 1925. The Dominion exports to that country in 1926 had a value of \$14,250,877, as compared with \$11,973,349 in the previous year. In 1926 West Indian imports from Canada had a value of \$801,613 and her exports to Canada \$1,673,163. In 1920 the figures were respectively \$12,033,144 and \$10,865,263. An analysis made at the end of 1924 shows that 17.8 per cent. of the West Indies' imports were exports from the Dominion.

There is every reason why this trade between the two countries should grow at a very substantial rate, with the coming into effect of the treaty. Canada and the West Indies are diametrically opposite in condition and production. In no respect can they be regarded as rivals, but in many productive respects each is the complement of the other. Canada's tropical requirements, amounting in value to over \$100,000,000 annually, can largely be purchased in the islands, and they in turn require almost everything that Canada produces and manufactures.

The Hills.

Partner, remember the hills? Those snow-crowned, granite battlements of hills We loved of old, insatiable and cold. Somehow it never seemed they cared at all For you or me, our fortunes or our fall, And ever and forever to the end We shall not cease, my friend, To hear their call.

Partner, remember the hills? The grim and massive majesty of hills That soared so far Seemingly, at night, to scrape against a star.

In your remembrance how we lay at night (When) down the great head had settled down to sleep And watched the moonshine—white Against the peaks all garlanded with snow.

White soft and low The night wind murmured in our ears—and so We wrapped our blankets closer, looking at each other's shadow mountain-tops, and then Sank gently to our sleep And quiet sleep? Heron Bailey, in "Songs of the Workaday World."

Pianist Pays 20,000 Francs for New Finger.

A finger ready for grafting is worth up to 20,000 francs in Paris. The finger was lost by a noted pianist who got a stiff finger in an accident and decided that a new one would save his large box office receipts.

The musician feared that the decision would injure his reputation, but he never touched a key, could at least be bent out of shape. He offered and paid the 20,000 franc new one.

The poor of Paris, as in many other cities and countries, often sell their bodies to medical schools "for future delivery," and surgeons frequently buy blood for transfusion and skin for grafting. Henri Danjou, an investigating writer, declares that flesh is often sold now to make women beautiful, as well as to give new fingers to pianists.

"Lad" or "Woman?" The word "Lad" has been so much abused, both in England and in the United States, that it has almost lost its original meaning, and therefore the adjectival form is swinging back toward the older and more democratic word "man." The American Folk Dance Society long since decided to use only "men" and "women" in its directions for dances, and that is also the practice of the National Archery Association of the United States in its tournament programs. Now the British Lawn Tennis Association has decided in favor of "women" as against "ladies." It is a sensible change.

THE BEAUTIFUL DELPHINIUM

The delphinium is an extensive genus of the natural order of Ranunculaceae, a beautiful annual and perennial plant of the crowfoot family. The delphinium has uniquely formed, pleiochrous flowers, and comprises approximately 60 species. It is often referred to as the "larkspur."

The early origin is not definitely known, although the indications are that the plant is a native of the northern temperate zone.

The native or wild larkspur is rarely found in any color except shades of blue and bluish-purple. Some of the cultivated strains present more vivid colorings, although in distinctness they are far from perfect. They have become very pale, detracting to a certain extent, but adding to the beauty of the annual seen growing in gardens.

Today, shade into bluish-pink and pinkish-lavender. Cut and combined, they present pictures of appealing loveliness. A charming new cultivar, variety, called "Pink," has long been known. It is known as "Pink Stock-flowered." Still another, and one ideal for cutting purposes, is the "Newport Scarlet."

In Gardens and Abroad. While supposedly a strictly garden flower, the delphinium has long escaped the confines of the home grounds and runs wild in the mountains and alps and along the high alpine ways, and has taken on some of the characteristics of the mountain delphinium with the vagabond, or stony-field, and mountain reveals a noticeable similarity of form and color, but those plants which are raised for garden experience cultivation have the short, thick spurs and long, dense flower-stems that make them particularly satisfying specimens for the garden.

Both the annual larkspur and the perennial delphinium are among the most attractive garden flowers to-day. The delphiniums are of truly regal appearance, with their all dignified stalks bearing racemes of flowers of various colors.

Tongues of yellow, white, blue, and purple, such separate, such similar delicate markings, and with a wealth of substances.

The delphinium is a very hardy plant, and it is well adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. It is a very easy plant to grow, and it is well adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. It is a very easy plant to grow, and it is well adapted to a wide range of soil conditions.

To Sail and to Sing

The fairest thing that ever sailed, My lad, it is a ship, O, beautiful beyond the white, Wild bird she could outstrip, So beautiful, so beautiful.

A poet once said of his ship, And after her the waves of foam, Sail, white, with hazy gleam, And faster than all things, And faster than all things, My friend, a sailing ship, Nay, might that will sail with you, O, sail with you, O, sail with you.

Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you, Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you, Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you, Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you.

Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you, Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you, Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you, Oh, sail with you, O, sail with you.

No Ultima Thule.

In the far world of the North, Ultima Thule was the last island, the end of the known world. So has it been for centuries, but now it is no longer a fabled land, but a real one.

Henri Seneca, the wild man of the North, once lived in the present of the original Optimist Club. No doubt his prophetic dream, since it has been made a reality.

"Ultima Thule," Seneca's wild man, was the first man to reach the North Pole. He was the first man to reach the North Pole, and he was the first man to reach the North Pole.

The time will come in the far future when the great ocean will be divided into two, and the North Pole will be a reality. It will be a reality, and it will be a reality.

After all, thirteen centuries in the world, a long time to wait for the fulfillment of such a wonderful prophecy.

London Store Pepper. About 16,000,000 pounds of pepper are stored in London.

Canada's Cable Rope and Industry.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

The cable rope industry in Canada is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one. It is a growing one, and it is a growing one.

Imported direct in metal line and packed in bright Alu.

RED TEA

RED ROSE ORANGE

The Settlement... It is the selectest... It is the selectest... It is the selectest...

Fuller Flour

It is the selectest... It is the selectest... It is the selectest...

PURITY

It is the selectest... It is the selectest... It is the selectest...

I want

says Allen... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience... Tells facts from own experience...

Reserved Forces.

It is often the case that success in life depends upon what may be called reserved forces or reserve power. Individual has in store certain physical, moral or intellectual forces which he brings into action whenever they are needed.

Benjamin Disraeli, on making his maiden speech in the House of Commons, was met with shouts of derisive laughter. In closing, he said: "I have been many things, and I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me."

The time came when the House of Commons not only heard him, but acknowledged him as its leader and the prime minister.

Dan Webster possessed great reserve power. His mind was not only well fitted to consider any question in law or statesmanship which might be submitted, but it was well stored with knowledge.

His famous speech against Haynes is a fine example of the vastness of the intellectual forces he had in reserve. The speech (the first of the two) was delivered in a brief preparation, but in the fluency of its logic, in the beauty of style and eloquence, it has seldom, even if ever, been equaled in American oratory.

This reserve power of Disraeli and Webster contributed to the success of their work.

The means of attaining this power is chiefly to read much and thoroughly, and what is more essential, to think constantly and carefully.

Train the mind well, store it with learning, and one is prepared with a stock of intellectual forces which he can bring into play whenever the demand is made.

My right there is none to dispute, from the center all round to the sea, for it was not their built; California gold had not been discovered, Peru and British emigrants had not begun to seek fresh fields and pastures new in Australia and New Zealand, and no Christian missionary, as Williams or Selwyn, Pritchard or Pattison, had begun to civilize the heathen cannibals, then inhabitant of the various groups of South Sea Islands.

Long ere that, had Selkirk waited for the call of an English ship, though of Spanish he saw several pass, and two anchored near the shore.

Religion, what treasures untold More precious than silver and gold, Or all that this earth can afford.

Teacher—Does the question puzzle you? Pupil—Not at all. It's the answer.

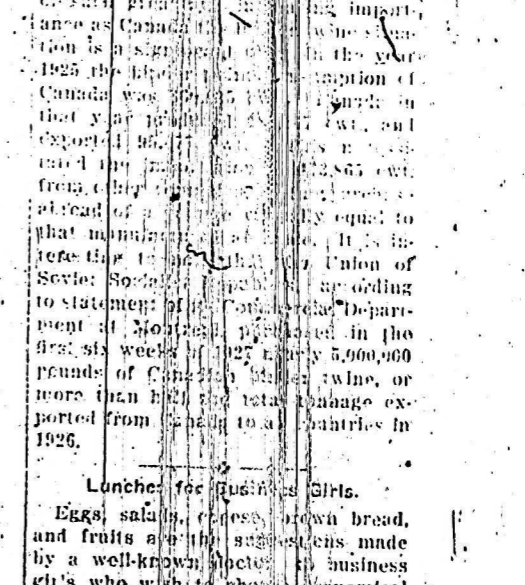
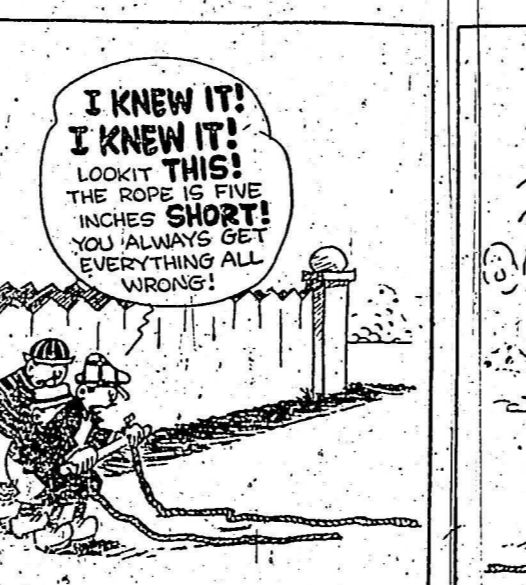
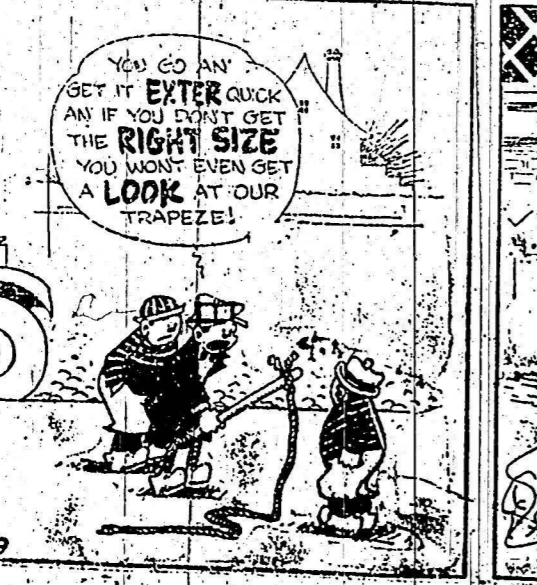
Nothing Else. He Eats it Religiously.

"How do you want your steak done?" "Spiritualistic!" "Hi! What china mean?" "Why just medium."

"I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! LOOKIT THIS! THE ROPE'S FIVE INCHES SHORT! AND YOU ALWAYS GET EVERYTHING ALL WRONG!"

"DID NOT GET IT ALL WRONG! IT'S TOO SHORT AT ONE END!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



He's Wrong Enough, Though.