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Some Newspaper Errors as a Change

from the Humorisms Credited to

Youngsters Writing on Exams.

This is the time of year when news-

perpetrated by pupils writing on their

school examinations. Last week, for

"Here are some statements made by

children in their written school exa-

minations. They were collected by The

London Times: "There happened some-

be held responsible. His wife bore him

a son"; "Solomon had 300 wives and

700 porcupines"; "A momentum is what

you give a person when they are leav-

ing"; "A monologue is a conversation

betwen two people, such as husband

and wife." "What part did the U.S.

navy play in the war?" "It played."

answered an ingenuous child, happily

an American, "the Star Spangled Ban-

ner." Of the story of King Alfred,

when the pupils were forbidden to men-

tion anything so hackneyed as the

cakes, there emerged the following:

"King Alfred walked on until he came to a cottage and, going in, he found a

lonely woman, but of the rest the less

A sportsmanlike variant from the

publishing of the blunders by the

youngsters is a compilation by Editor

and Publisher, of New York, a trade

journal for newspapermen. Editor and

Publisher gives a column of blunders

made by newspapers, the humour being

all unconscious and unintended. In-

deed, the errors instead of provoking a

laugh would in nearly every case rouse

bitter anger and anxiety. Some of the

blunders might be headed why so-and-

so lost his job on such-and-such-a-

the alleged schoolboy "howlers." Dif-

ferent articles becoming mixed, letters

being omitted or misplaced lines omit-

the reasons for the blunders quoted.

They make good reading for news-

papermen who will thus be inspired to

public they should enjoy the majority

of the newspaper blunders quoted:-

"Among the first to enter was Mrs.

Clara Adams of Erie, Pa., lone woman

around to face in a southwesterly direc-

Then, like some strange beast, she

"Many Broadway celebrities were

"Mrs. Annie Besant, eighty-year-old

theosophist leader, was confined to bed

today at the home of friends at Wim-

bledon. A severe child forced her to

"By an unfortunate typographical er-

ror we were made to say on Tuesday

that the departing Mr.- was a

member of the defective branch of the

police force. Of course this should

have read 'the detective branch of the

"This is the first picture taken show-

ing Europe's other famous Queen Marie

with the infant Prince Andria, her

"It is proposed to use this donation

"Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith are the

ed at the house last night. Plain Deal-

"Mrs. Thurston Gaylord and daugh-

cooking utensils and will vamp by the

hundred million of them in a drop of

"New York March 4.-Helen Hayes,

whose work on the stage was interrupt-

ed by maternity, is to return in a man-

won two distinctions at the annual

ton. He was voted the 'most likely

class elections of the seniors of Prince-

"Germans are so small that there

er Want Ads Bring Results."

to purchase new wenches for our parks

crawled along the grass."

marmoset, Carl Van Vechten."

cancel all lecture engagements."

police farce."

delapilated state."

side of the road."

heater."

said the better."

ronto Mail and Empire says:-



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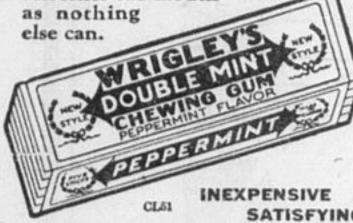
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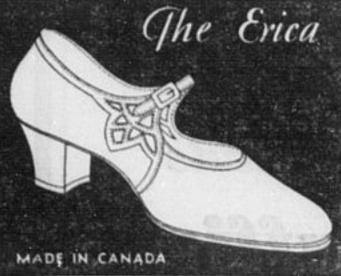


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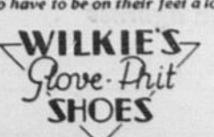


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thing for for which James II could not "The plumbers have finished their part of the contract at the new garage and there now remains only the plumbing to be done."

"One of the most pleasant occasions of the season was the coming party of Miss Dorothea Wemm of Third Ave South. The beautiful deb was a tired in an imported creation of jade green crepe trimmed with ecrue lace around the punch bowl."

"The millinery department will be on the second floor and the proprietor states that their aim will be to always have the latest and last word in women's hats at appaling prices.'

"Jenkins, it is claimed, was driving at a high rate of speed and swerving from side to side. As he approached the crossing he started directly towards it and crashed into Miss Miller's rear end which was sticking out into the road about a foot. Luckily she escaped injury, and the damage can be easily remedied with a new coat of paint."

"Among the first passengers were Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, who is now associated with an aviation corporation as Washington counsel. Mrs. Willebrandt carried a quart bottle of water taken from the Atlantic ocean, which newspaper. Out of mistaken kindness she poured into the Pacific upon arrival in Kansas City."

or for reasons of diplomacy and busi-"Richard Henry Howell was sentencness, Editor and Publisher does not give ed to two years in the McNeil Island the names of the blundering newspafederal penitentiary by Judge McNary pers, but all the items are authentic yesterday on a plea of guilty to a charge newspaper blunders. No one made up of violating the Mann act by transportany of these deliberately. That is ing Betty Moore from Sacramento, Cal., more than might be said about some of to Portland. Gordon Onstad and Albert Gillette, vocalists, and Abe Bercowitz, violinist, of the Oregonian's radio service, KGW, contributed the ted or in the wrong place, and the plain musical part of the programme." pesky typographical error are some of

REPORT ON ORGANIZATION IN INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE

more carefulness. As for the general The tenth annual report of the Federal Department of Labour on Organof them as "things that would better be ization in Industry, Commerce and the left unsaid." The following are some Professions, being for the year 1931, has just been distributed. The volume, in addition to conveying some idea of the development of organization among passenger. Slowly her nose was turned those connected with the industrial and commercial life of the Dominion, tion, and away from the hangar doors. contains much information in regard to societies whose members are engaged in professional, technical and scientific pursuits. The organizations are dividpresent and the literti glimpsed in the ed into eighteen groups.. throng included Fannie Hurst, with her

The report points out that the first seven divisions contain the names of 355 main and branch associations, with a combined membership of 48,549, composed of persons or firms who are identified with industries in which many wage-earners are employed. Some of the employers included in these groups have working agreements with the corresponding organizations of workers covering the conditions of employment in their respective establishments. In the remaining ten groups the employment of labour is in some cases only incidental, and with the exception of the retail merchants section there is no corresponding body of organized workers. While in the main the associations whose names appear in the report are purely Canadian, as the present old ones are in a very a number are connected with organizations whose headquarters are in the United States. The report gives the parents of a nine-pound boy, who arrivobjects of the various associations, some of which, among other things, aim to secure freedom from unjust or unlawful exactions and to procure uniformiters are planning to tour the Black ty in the customs and usages of their of interest. They are taking a tent and respective trades. The names of all volume number 837 main bodies and 477 branches, making a total of 1,314 associations, with a combined membership may be as many as one billion, seven

AND THEN WHAT ABOUT THE CONFERENCES ON HIGHWAYS?

An editorial note in The Ottawa Journal says:-"Disarmament confer-"The Bishop will then go to New ences remind us of the company director in a recent stage skit who remarked: "Boys, this has been a dandy confer-"Calvin P. Foulke, of Whitemarsh, ence-let's have another."

Sudbury Star:-The northern parts blachelor' and the 'greatest woman of the North may be exhibiting initial signs of approaching autumn, but even "For the less formal interior, straight- when fall comes there will still remain hanging, unlined draw curtains are the memories of one of the most enjoyhelpful in creating an atmosphere of able summers the North has experienced in many years.

Alleged High-Grade Proves to be Copper

Former Resident of Timmins Acquitted on Charge of Illegally Having Gold. Material Proves to be Only Copper and Zinc.

A couple of weeks ago The Advance

carried a despatch from Sudbury relative to the arrest of Tony Matychuk on a charge of vagrancy which was expected to be changed to one of illegal possession of gold. He was arrested as he could keep his "gold." , he slepped from the train having come under the observation of the provinhigh-grade gold ore. The value of this preciating that all is not gold that supposed high-grade was estimated to glitters." be about \$5,000.00. It was stated that Matychuk had tried to sell this "gold" to persons in the Sault and that from this fact had come the interest shown in him by the provincial police. Even he fact that one time Tony Matychuk had lived in Timmins and worked at the Hollinger did not save him from certain crop in Temiskaming although arrest at Sudbury. After he was arrested the "gold" was examined by gardeners have good crops in each jewellers in Sudbury and then sent on kind. This year local grown corn, not Scotia to British Columbia. The Norto Cobalt to the provincial assay office only the squaw or Manitoba kind, but thern News concludes by saying that there for regular assay. The charges the best varieties of table corn have the registration last week tallies largeagainst Malychuk was adjourned until been sold in New Liskeard during the last week, but when he came up in past ten days. Mr. A. Aiken of Thorn- Teck council during the present sumcourt he was not only acquitted and loe says he had successfully grown allowed to go but he was also permit- corn on his farm during the past 22 ted to take his "gold" with him. The years. He had a quantity of the best Northern News, "Chief Shane had givso-called "gold," according to the as- kind for sale here on Saturday. Local ay at Cobalt, was not gold at all but gardeners have had ripe tomatoes durjust copper and zinc and practically of | ing the past ten days. Since gardening no value. The despatches from Sud- was done in the spring up to the presbury give no idea of the meaning of ent it does not appear that there has the whole affair-how the man came to be carrying this stuff around with enough to injure even beans. Howhim, or why it should be mistaken for ever, the time is fast approaching when a more precious metal. The story of we should be on the look out for a the police court case at Sudbury last

"The \$5,000 worth of "gold dust" conveyed in a satchel, which Tony Matychuk had in his hand when taken into | between Fort William and Toronto. custody by the provincial police at the C.P.R. station on his arrival from Sault Ste. Marie, August 13, has proved to be

Sudbury Star last week:-

only dross-valueless copper and zinc. "A quantity of the "loot," sent to the government laboratory at Cobalt by the authorities, revealed that the stuff was of no commercial value, and Tony Matychuk is again a free man. Sudbury jewellers had previously informed the crown that the contents of Tony's grip were valuable.

last Monday morning, when the con- and Woolworth takes them out.

balt assay office was the rock upon Nearly a Thousand are vincing evidence supplied by the Cowhich the charge against Tony broke down. The laboratory advised that the "gold dust" was, in reality, copper and

zinc, and had no value. "When the accused appeared in court Monday morning, he appeared pretty worried, but the proceedings only lasted a few minutes, and in view of the re-

jewellers," said Magistrate McKessock in discharging Tony and advising him

"J. J. O'Connor, counsel for the de-

CONCERNING THE CROPS IN TEMISKAMING DISTRICT

saye:--"Like the tomato crop, we found every year some of our farmers and been any frost in New Liskeard serious frost which will injure tender garden week is told by the following in The crops, and it is best to have covering ready for your melons, citrons, cucumbers, squash and tomatoes. We remember when during the last week in August frosts killed vines all the way So do not take chances. After the first few frosts we generally get a spell of very fine warm weather. Do not let your tender crops be destroyed by an early frost if with a little effort they may be spared to riplen perfectly. A thin covering if it be but factory cotton, coarse bagging, or even paper will save your tomatoes, etc. Better be sure than sorry."

Grensboro (Georgia) Herald-Journal "Matychuk appeared in police court | -Rockefeller puts dimes in circulation

Unemployed at Kirkland

Nearly a thousand unemployed registered at Kirkland Lake last week. Of this number it has been estimated that there are 200 British subjects on the list. There are about 400 Jugo-Slavs on the list, with a few each of port of the assay, Matychuk was quick- Russians, Scandinavians, Germans, Austrians and others. In a comment "Don't palm it off on the Sudbury on the registration, The Northern News says:-"Conspicious by their absence is the great number of Finnish names not on the records. Up to Wednesday only about fifty had filled in their cards, though J. Laboda, chairman of cial police at the Sault. When he was have the custody of the "dust" to sell the local unemployed association, is the arrested Tony had a suitcase and in to the local jewellers. But Tony took | authority for saying there are over two this was found what was said to be his grip and its contents, no doubt ap- hundred Finns without work in Kirk-

> A tabulation made of the first 527 aliens to register, according to the same authority, showed that 47 of them were married with families in Ontario, 271 had wives in the old countries, and the The New Liskeard Speaker last week other 209 were single men. They had been unemployed for terms ranging the Indian corn crop was quite an un- from three years to a few weeks. Ontario was given as the home province for the past year, though there are other addresses recorded, from Nova ly with that made by the township of mer in connection with the relief work carried on. "Until Tuesday," says The en out eight hundred and one work tickets, single men getting two days' work, married men four days and ratepayers three days a week. This relief scheme cost the municipality over the sum of \$6000 up to August 11th and in return the men worked at clearing brush, widening streets, ditching, retread pavements, and in connection with the cemetery and Culver Park.

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