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Fox Terrier at Cobalt Proves Real "Lucky Dog"

At the recent Cobalt street fair one of the prize winners was Ticket No. 62, made out in the name of Miss Trilly. When delivery of the prizes was commenced no one seemed to know Miss Trilly. "Must be a visitor in town," was one explanation. There were other explanations not so harmless. However, the ticket was traced back to the ticket seller and from there to the purchaser. The purchaser was Nick Costo, shoe repair man at Cobalt. He had bought a ticket on the draw and someone tried to sell him another. Thus it went until there were several tickets in Nick Costo's name. Along came still another ticket seller, and a very persistent one. "Too many tickets now," said Nick, "but, here, I'll take another, only this one for my little dog. Make it out to 'Trilly'!" "All right," said the ticket seller solemnly, and he made out that ticket to "Miss Trilly." That was one of the lucky tickets and Miss Trilly was lucky. Trilly, in other words, was the proverbial "lucky dog." Likely ten years from now some learn-

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Thinks Inflation to Raise Price of Gold

Thoughtful Canadians Study the Possible Effect on Canada of the Success or Failure of the U.S.A. Plans.

There are a number of Canadians who believe that Canada is almost as much concerned in the success of the National Recovery Act (N.R.A. for short) as is the United States itself. If the plan is a failure they see serious effects on the Dominion. If the plan succeeds they visualize wonderful results for Canada. The probability is that they are too extreme on both sides of the question. It is true that prosperity or depression in the United States is likely to be reflected in conditions in Canada. At the same time it should be noted that there is no law beyond avoidance making it so. It does become more difficult for a nation to live to itself alone in this present-day world with all its complications, but the fact remains that the proportion of prosperity in one nation is not in any direct or settled percentage to that of any neighbour or neighbours. The facts remain that Canada has suffered much less than the United States from the depression. Also that Canada is making more solid progress to recovery than the U.S.A. The situation in the United States is much more difficult than in Canada. The general feeling in Canada seems to be against measures there such as the N.R.A. Of course, there is a noisy minority crying for such measures, but the ideas of the people in general seems to be against these methods. Even some of those who believe Canada will be directly affected by the success or failure of the N.R.A. are worried chiefly because they fear its failure. Fear along this line may be carried to undue limits. The attitude that would appear to be the correct one for Canadians is to wish the U.S.A. well in neighbourly way, but to worry little about the matter except so far as it directly concerns this country. Irrespective of what may be attempted in the U.S.A. at the moment, Canada is making marked progress to recovery. Of course, it will take time to gain back what has been lost in recent years. But the progress so far is very encouraging. There is cause for confidence and hope rather than for anxiety or alarm in the general situation. Canada is not attempting to "balleyhoo" itself to good times again, so any measure of progress may be set down as normal and solid. The feature that suggests special consideration in the situation so far as the U.S. is concerned is the effect on the price of gold that may follow the plans of the U.S.A. In this line, what may be hurtful to the United States may actually be of benefit to Canada. Because in proportion to size of commitments and the amount of gold production here, Canada has an advantage over the United States, the situation here reacts differently to factors that may arise. It was proved on more than one occasion that what appeared at the time to be a serious handicap later proved of advantage to Canada. This was the case in connection with tariff walls erected against Canada. Canada has little more to fear in this line from the United States. Being forced to seek new markets and largely to forego the market to the South that seems the natural one, Canada is left in position now that the loss of that market through further difficulties in the U.S.A. can not work the same injury to Canada that it might once have done. The interest in the price of gold accordingly is from another angle, that of having gold to meet obligations.

Timmins Lads Again to be on Oshawa Hockey Team

In a recent reference to the Oshawa hockey team and prospects for the season, The Toronto Star finds it necessary to refer to several former Timmins lads. The Star says:—

"Now that the Ontario Hockey Association executive committee has taken a two weeks adjournment to check over the reasons, excuses and explanations offered by the Wandering Wilkies of amateur hockey, the time seems appropriate to do a little speculating on what is the prime reason for so many moves.

"Down east in Oshawa there are five visitors who hope to be able to play hockey in the Motor City. Four of the five are working and the other is Tony Graboski, who was born in Oshawa, and came back in April from Kirkland Lake to be with his brother and finish his schooling.

"None of the boys who are now in Oshawa were working before taking up residence in the Motor City and the only inducement offered was promised by several business men to two of the newcomers that they would assist them in getting located.

"Leo Lamoureux, formerly of Timmins, came to Oshawa early in the spring along with Rene Lortie, a former Oshawa boy, and secured a position with a garage. William Morrison of Galt simply wandered into the town of his own accord late in April and picked up a job with a dairy. Henry Frost and Bill Morris, two New Liskeard boys, wrote to Jesse Spring, coach of the Oshawa juniors, regarding employment in the town and Norval Wilson, president of the hockey club, wrote them to the effect he would give them any help he could.

"According to information from Oshawa none of these boys was working prior to going to the Motor City and all have been toiling faithfully since their arrival in town."

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Among cautious mining men there is a disposition to expect that 120s. represents the minimum future London price, which would mean \$30 in Canada, presuming our dollar and sterling are to continue close to par. Beyond this level, speculation may run free. An executive of one of the leading Canadian gold mines says there is a good possibility that gold will be \$40 in Canada before Christmas. He has been very right so far in his surmises.

If President Roosevelt were to suddenly exercise his power under the act which he approved on May 12, to devalue the dollar by cutting the gold content in half, the price of gold in United States would automatically become \$41.34. The probable effect of this on the London price can only remain a matter for speculation.

Clearly the world's problems, and particularly those of the United States and with the latter, Canada's, are not yet solved. In the mining industry, however, the improvement is real. More men are living by the sweat of their brows today than at any time in the past two years. Upon such realities is based a soundly optimistic hope for the future.

HEARST MAYOR MUST SERVE THREE MONTHS' SENTENCE

Vital Brisson, mayor of Hearst, last week lost his appeal against conviction of being drunk in a public place, and so will have to serve a term of three months in jail. The appeal was heard at Cochrane and Judge Caron sustained the conviction rendered by Magistrate E. R. Tucker. As usual in such cases Brisson is allowed fifteen days in order to arrange his personal affairs before taking up his term in jail. The fact that he is convicted and has to serve a term in jail automatically removes him from the office of mayor of Hearst.

Brampton Conservator—Agnes Macphail, M.P., has gone to Markdale hospital for a long rest. She says she has been weary for some time, and feels that the only place in which she will not be disturbed is the hospital.

Circulation of Ten and a Half Millions

The Book with the Greatest Circulation. How it Combats Communism. Popular Report of a Great Work.

For years past the annual report of the British and Foreign Bible Society has been a popular document that has roused very general interest not only because of the notable facts it contains but also because of the interesting manner of its presentation.

The report for the year 1933 has just been issued. It is entitled, "Tell the World." It is the work of Rev. John Patten, M.C., M.A., Literary Superintendent. It gives the arresting information that the Bible has attained a circulation of 10,500,000 in 1933. It shows the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society throughout the world.

The standard of excellence set by the former editors of this popular report, the late Mr. T. H. Darlow, and the Rev. E. W. Smith (now editorial superintendent) made it no easy task for Mr. Patten to make his first contribution to this series. To say that he has succeeded in reaching the high level set by his predecessors is indeed great praise. He has also made his own contribution in his own way to the popular annals of the society.

The title "Tell the World" is very suggestive of the main message of the report, namely, that in the Bible, the Bible Society has good news to publish for all the world. The report begins with a very wonderful description of the Canadian Cabinet sitting at Ottawa on the fateful night of August 4th, 1914. Through the open windows, Mr. Patten and his travelling companion saw the Canadian Cabinet "awaiting the news that plunged the British Empire into the war. In that moment we saw history in the making."

The chapters indicate the thread that runs through the whole volume. After the prologue, which deals, amongst other things with the menace of communism, with its only real competitor, Christianity, the chapters are headed as follows: "Tell England"; "The Men Who Tell the World"; "When the World is Told"; "How the World is Told"; "Tell Them in the Mother Tongue"; "The Cost of the Telling."

There are many literary allusions in the book, but Mr. Patten relies on quotations from leaders of all the churches to emphasize the main message. Above all, he dwells on the romance of spreading such news as the Bible contains, and follows the agents and colporteurs of the society to places as diverse as Latvia, France, Greece,

PUTS BEEF INTO YOU

Moreco, Formosa, China, India, Rumania and Syria. Special stress is laid on the "Cost of the Telling", and an appeal is made to the Christian people of England to devote at least a penny a day to the spread of the written scriptures. An appeal for increased support is thus sent forth to friends all over the world. The deficit of some \$132,000, impedes the progress of the work of the society in these days, but an issue of over ten and a half million copies in a year of unparalleled depression indicates, according to the report, how splendidly the society has been supported by its friends throughout the world, and in this recognition, there is special reference to what Canada has done.

The illustrations include a splendid portrait of His Majesty the King, the caption having special reference to his broadcast at the Economic Conference on July 12th, 1933, when His Majesty spoke to more people than had ever before been reached by the human voice. Other illustrations deal with the work of the society in Japan, Peking, Benares, and Damascus, whilst the cover gives a simple but realistic sketch indicative of the power of broadcasting.



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Another Man Fined for Alleged Selling of Jobs

At the Kirkland Lake police court last week Steve Kapusin, Kirkland Lake, was fined \$500.00 and costs on the charge of conducting an employment agency without a license. This is the usual charge laid for what is commonly referred to as "selling jobs." Kapusin was brought back from Longlac to stand trial on the charge. In case the fine was not paid the alternative was one year with hard labour. A second charge against the man was laid over for one week, this being a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. In the hearing of the "selling jobs" charge an employee of the Lake Shore Mine seemed to be implicated and a thorough investigation of this feature of the case is expected.

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