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Ulysses Was Careless Compared to Mr. Borah

(Detroit Free Press) A good many years ago there were two Sirens, according to Homer, and three, according to later writers. They lived on a beautiful island and sang so sweetly to passing ships that all who heard them drew near and were wrecked on the rocks. Warned by Circe, wise old Ulysses, before he passed their island, stopped the ears of his sailors with wax and had himself lashed to the mast lest he be lured to destruction by their dulcet tones. Senator Borah went Ulysses one better, and took no risks. For he remained away from the Capitol while Mr. Roosevelt was delivering his message to Congress. "It is dangerous to listen to Mr. Roosevelt," the gentleman from Idaho explained, "because he could recite an example in algebra and make it interesting."

Moncton Transcript: — It might be suggested that, if the Toronto authorities are anxious to dispose of Alaska sable on the hoof, figuratively speaking, they should have sent them to the chancellery at Berlin and Moscow, where there is more likelihood a skunk would recit at home.

Millard Stricken With Appendicitis: Hearing Remanded a Third Time

Taken to Hospital in Toronto and Operated Upon Crown Attorney Tells Court on Tuesday. Hearing of Alleged Violation of Canada Defence Regulations is Deferred Again. Bail Renewed for Another Week.

Further delay in the hearing of the charge against Charles Millard, that he violated the Canada Defence regulations in statements made during an address at the Goldfields Theatre on November 26, was indicated when Crown Attorney Caldbick told Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday that Millard had been stricken with an attack of appendicitis and had been taken to hospital for an operation. "I received a wire this morning from Mr. Magone, who is prosecuting for the crown, and also from Mr. Cohen, defence counsel, to the effect that Millard was taken suddenly ill. He was taken to the hospital where he was operated upon for appendicitis. The Magistrate in Toronto will go to the hospital and remand the case and I will have to ask Your Worship to remand the hearing here," said Mr. Caldbick.

Millard's bondsmen were asked to renew bail of \$5000 for another week. One bondsman is Mike Matymitz. The other, Fred Wasyluk, was replaced on Tuesday by Mrs. Nettie Awdeychuk, who said that she had property to cover the surety of \$2,500 required of her. The court clerk remarked to the Magistrate that Mrs. Awdeychuk presented herself as bondman for Millard at last court hearing when the bail bond was, in reality, signed by Wasyluk. Mrs. Awdeychuk told the court that she was not replacing Wasyluk but that she was willing to go bail. Wasyluk is no longer a bondsman.

Magistrate Atkinson formally remanded the hearing of the charge for another week. At that time it will probably be again remanded.

The charge against Millard is as follows: "That Charles H. Millard, at a meeting held in the Goldfields Theatre in the Town of Timmins, did make statements to the effect that we should have democracy in Canada before we go to Europe to fight for democracy; that there was not a great deal of sense in going to Europe to fight Hitlerism while there was Hitlerism right here in Canada; that men only join the army to make sure of eating regularly, and words of like intent being intended to prejudice the recruiting of His Majesty's forces."

A happy wanderer stumbled out of a public house during a blackout. There was a man at the door selling tortoiseshells. The happy one bought one and passed along. In a few minutes he was back again, calling to the tortoise salesman:—"Hi, let's have another of those meat pies. But not so crusty this time!"

Lawsuit Pends



A fight over the \$11,000,000 estate of Daniel Dodge, with the ink hardly dry on one court's verdict, is heading toward an appeal tribunal. Counsel for Daniel's sisters—Mrs. Isobel Sloane and Mrs. Winifred Seyburn—prepared to appeal to circuit court the verdict of Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy. Under it Daniel's widow, Annie Laurine Dodge (Above), one-time Gore Bay, Ont., switchboard operator, receives \$1,250,000.

Mercury—20 Below; Jobless, Penniless Men Ask for Jail

Sentences from Thirty Days to Sixty Days Assure Men of Food and Warmth, Says Magistrate.

When the mercury in thermometers hovers around the twenty below zero mark a man with no money, no food in his stomach and no place to sleep is in a highly unenviable position. Often such men come to the police station and ask to be charged with vagrancy and locked up. A conviction on such a charge and a resulting jail sentence means that they will at least be taken care of during the time they are in jail.

Deeming jail with its comparative comfort and good food better than roaming the streets in sub-zero weather, eight men pleaded guilty in police court on Tuesday. The one who did not, Fred St. Clair, was convicted when Constable Hanson said that he saw him begging and warned him to stop it. When he again saw the man asking for money he brought him in.

Nick Simmons said that he had no work or money. He had joined the army but would not be able to join his unit until March 4. Thirty days in jail would take care of him over the coldest part of the winter and still leave him plenty of time to join the army, said the Magistrate imposing sentence.

Dan Roach, an elderly man, said that he had "everything taken from me." Sergeant Devine said that Roach was found by police sleeping in the bush under a pile of brush. Had he been caught there by a cold snap such as the recent one, he would have frozen to death.

"Well," said the Magistrate, "I will send you down for sixty days and by that time the worst of the winter will be over."

Hector Lacroix: "Nothing to eat; no money; no work." Police said that the accused had a social disease so the Magistrate sentenced him to three months definite and to an indefinite term in order that he might receive treatment at the clinic connected with the jail and be cured.

Victor Grenier: Chief of Police Leo H. Gagnon said that Grenier stopped him on the street and asked him for money. The man was under the influence of liquor at the time. "Did you give him money?" asked the Magistrate.

"I did not," said the Chief. "Well," said the Magistrate, "man stopped me last night and I gave him some." He sentenced Grenier to thirty days in Halleybury.

M. Cole: "I have no work. There just is no work to be had." Sentence—thirty days.

Frank Richard: Thirty days.

Arthur Martin: "No work." Sentence—thirty days.

Frank McDonald: "I can't find any work to do." Sentence—thirty days.

This Young Man No Longer Believes in Communism

(By B. D. in Hamilton Spectator) The Finns are making it tough for Stalin. Even if the Red army marches over every square foot of Finland and tears up every national monument, he cannot destroy the spirit that breathes in the Finnish people, that sings in the music of Jan Sibelius. But what he has accomplished—very successfully—is to destroy every shred of respect that I and millions of other young men like me had for the Soviet system. Some of my friends believed in it so passionately that they went off to Spain to fight in the International Brigade. Today, the same young men, bitterly disillusioned, as bitterly disillusioned as I am myself, are fighting with the Finnish armies. They had to admit that they were wrong. And so do I.

He Went Back to Drill



David Croll, M.P.P. for Windsor-Walkerville, as he took his seat in the Ontario Legislature, in the uniform of a private in the Essex Scottish Regiment. On Jan. 15 he was absent from the House, since he had to return to his regiment, an active service unit.

Sudbury Man Paid Reds \$1600 for a Passport

A Sudbury merchant whose name is withheld because he still has a sister in Russia and is in great fear for her safety, has recently told how some years ago he was able to get away from Russia, having to pay \$1600 for his passport. He was originally an ardent advocate of Communism in Russia but as he learned just what the system was and what it meant, he made up his mind to get away. After considerable difficulty he was able to secure permission to leave the country but not before he had been charged 800 roubles (or the equivalent of \$1600) for a passport across the frontier.

Officers Elected for Fireside Club of United Church

First Meeting This Year Was Annual Meeting.

The Fireside Club of the Timmins United Church held its first meeting of the new year on Monday evening at 8.15. The president, Mrs. (Dr.) G. Mitchell, was in the chair. This being the annual meeting, as well as election of officers for 1940, the work of the past year was reviewed by the president, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Kennie and Mrs. Morgan.

The reports of the various committees were ably given by their conveners, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Gordon.

All reports showed a very successful year in the various branches of the club's activities.

Mrs. J. Douglas, convener of the nominating committee, thanked the past executive for their year's work before bringing in the slate of officers for 1940. This slate was unanimously accepted by the club, and is as follows: Honorary President—Mrs. Mustard. President—Mrs. G. Mitchell. Vice-president—Mrs. Gordon. Treasurer—Mrs. Morgan. Secretary—Mrs. Kennie.

Finance Committee—Mrs. Weir. Flower Committee—Mrs. Jones. Welfare Committee—Miss Thompson. Social Committee—Mrs. Brewer. Programme Committee—Mrs. Irving. Press Representative—Mrs. Huckerby. Mrs. D. McInnis reported the spending of the Christmas Cheer Fund and was thanked for the capable manner in which she and her committee brought cheer to so many needy children.

Miss N. MacLeod and Mrs. R. Beattie spoke of the activities of the War Service Committee and will continue to function with this service during the year.

Pertin Courier:—You cannot sprinkle perfume on others without getting some on yourself. See the point?

Admits Keeping Liquor For Sale; Three Months

Cora Musley Appears in Court, Bundle Under Her Arm, Ready for Trip to Haileybury. Man Steals Eleven Pairs of Socks and Gets One Month in Jail. Assault Charge Against Moise Maltais Withdrawn. Dismiss Long-Pending Highway Traffic Charge.

Newly-Laid Eggs 50 Cents per Dozen at Timmins Market

Various Cuts of Meat at 15 to 25 Cents per Pound.

Various meats, such as steaks, roasts, and other cuts, were the feature at the Timmins market on Tuesday, selling at prices from fifteen to twenty-five cents per pound. These are choice, fresh cuts of meat that are brought to the market each Tuesday and Saturday by the farmers of the district. Another feature is the price of eggs, (newly-laid) which are sold at 50c per dozen.

The market is now located at 112, 114, 116, 118 Cedar street south, on the east side of the street between Kirby and First avenues, and is open every Tuesday and Saturday. Not all the small houses which are located at these numbers are used, but each one that houses the products of the farmers bears a sign showing that it is open, and the name of the farmer who is selling his produce there.

Considerable Cleverness of Cute Cat at Catford

(London Tit-Bits) Even cats, it seems, are becoming "modern."

No longer do they sit outside the window and meow, when they want to be admitted. They knock at the door!

At least, that is the example being set by "Tiger," who lives at Catford, England. A dark tabby, Tiger holds decided views on cat treatment. When he wants to be admitted to the house he rests his hind legs on the handle of the letter box, stretches himself out, puts his front paw beneath the heavy iron knocker, and after hanging on for a moment, jumps away, allowing the knocker to fall back with a resounding bang.

If the door is not opened promptly, he repeats the performance. He has also found that he can open the inside door by gently turning the handle with both paws.

There is some talk of giving Tiger a latch-key!

Careless

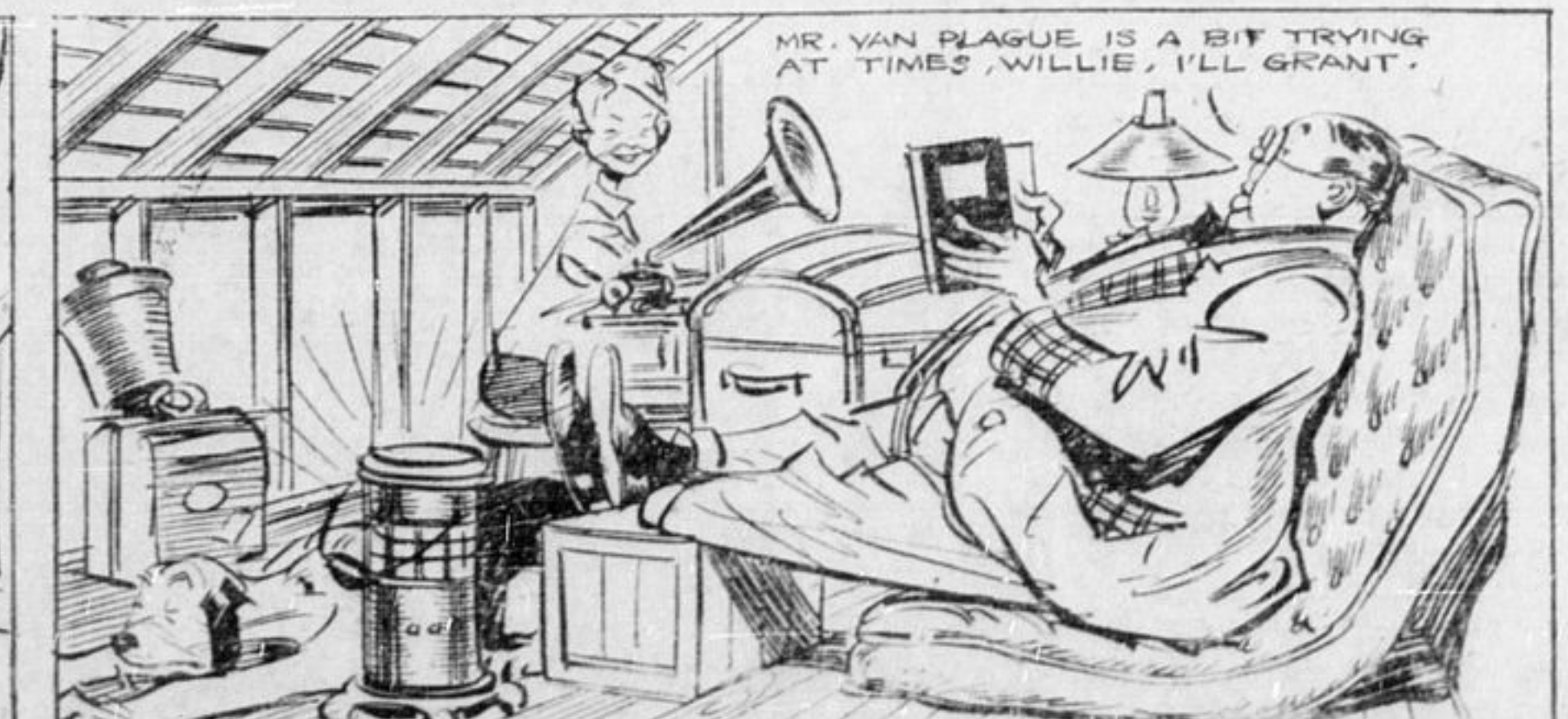
(From an Exchange) A schoolmaster was trying to explain the word "widower" to his class. "What would you call a man who had just lost his wife?" he asked. "Very careless," was the reply of a bright boy.

Canadian With R.A.F.



Flight-Lieut. Donald Robert Miller is second in command of "A" flight of the all-Canadian squadron of the R. A. F. He left a job as commercial artist in Saskatoon to go to Britain. For nearly two months before he was called up he lived on one meal a day to conserve his resources.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

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Red Cross Makes Suggestions About Knitting and Sewing

What is Needed for the Army, the Navy, the Air Force.

Although thousands of women started knitting as soon as war was declared, it took the arrival of wintery blasts to make thousands more realize how much the fighting forces needed the articles that came from the clicking needles.

The need is still urgent, say Canadian Red Cross officials; and so, just in case there are women who would like to do their bit and don't know what is needed, here are some of the things recommended by this organization.

More detailed instructions may be obtained from local Red Cross groups or from Toronto headquarters. Women are urged to follow all knitting instructions carefully; to use the right size needles, the correct weight of wool, and always to try the number of stitches to the inch to have the tension correct.

Do you favour the Army, the Air Force or the Navy? This is what each force needs:

Army:—Socks may be of any suitable colour. The new regulation length is 16 inches maximum from top of cuff to under heel. Sweaters are acceptable in all suitable colours. Wristlets, four inches long, minimum. Scarves, 12 inches wide and 46 inches long. Helms and mitts, half mitts and rifle mitts. Ribbing should be done loosely on half mitts and rifle mitts to ensure perfect circulation in fingers. Khaki is the preferred colour for all these articles.

Air Force:—The armen need socks of the regular size in light blue, blue heather or black. Sweaters, air force blue or grey. Scarves, same length as those for the army, in air force blue or grey. Aero caps, gloves and wristlets, all air force blue.

Navy:—Seamen's stockings and scarves are needed badly. The stockings, which are worn over regular socks, are from 18 1/2 inches to 26 inches from top of cuff to under heel; grey; should be loosely ribbed at top, for the stockings are drawn up over the trousers. Scarves, in navy blue or grey, 14 inches wide and 66 inches to 72 inches long. These scarves are wrapped around the sailors' bodies and are sometimes put over their heads to act as helmets. Ordinary socks for the sailors are needed in grey. Sweaters, navy blue or grey. Wristlets for all forces should be cast on or off very loosely. All sweaters are sleeveless. Socks should be washed and pressed or washed and stretched. It is advisable to attach sizes in socks and sweaters.

Globe and Mail:—The man who, according to a local paper, "has no equal and few peers," is entitled to ask the reporter to be a little more explicit.