

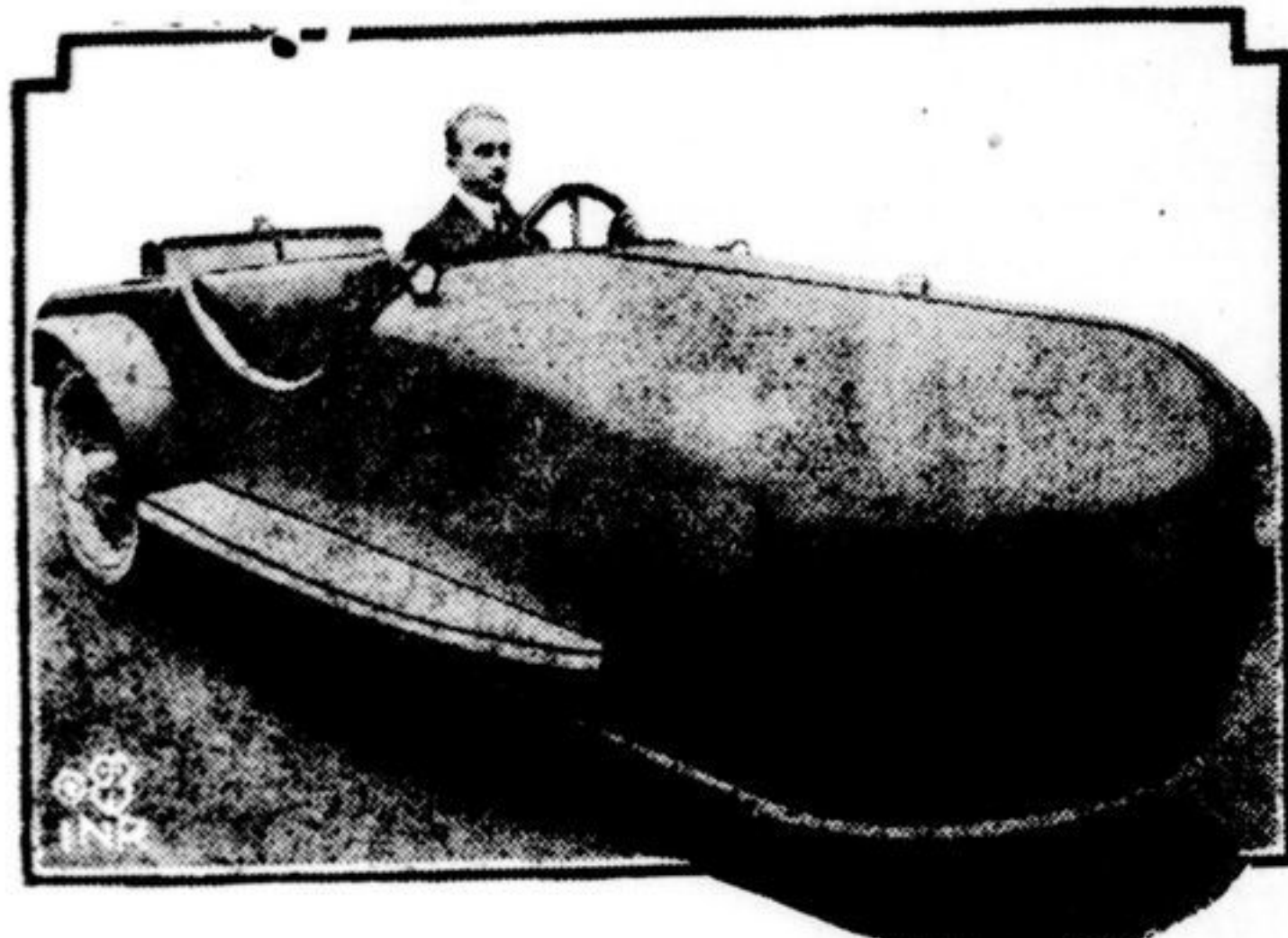
THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

Folks--Meet the Man who Wrote "Sweet Adeline"



REMEMBER back, fifteen or twenty years ago, when—on a warm summer's evening—the "gang" used to sit out in front of the house and wear out the words and the tunes of "Sweet ADDEL-LINE. My AL-EL-INE," until far into the night? And how, at many a party since then, dry or wet, that song has been revived again and again? Few of you, perhaps, ever knew who the author was. He is Dick Gerard, a New York City postal employee—shown at the piano in the photo above. It seems strange that, although about ten million copies of the song have been sold in the last twenty years, they have netted the author only \$3,000 in royalties. Sales during the first two years the song was on the market brought Gerard a mere \$1,000.

Puzzle—Find the Front Wheels!



THIS mechanical imitation of a giant's shoe—they tell us in dispatches from Berlin, Germany—is the latest thing in two-seater roadsters. It's been one of the main objects of attraction this winter at German automobile shows. Yes, it has four wheels—can you find the front pair? Well, there's no secret about it. They're under the big "blunt-nosed" hood. The latter is probably shaped in that unique manner to knock pedestrians clear of the car should they be unfortunate enough to step in front of it.

John D.—Still Hale and Hearty at 85



THE venerable looking gentleman at the right, of course, you recognize at the world's richest man, John D. Rockefeller. And just note how hale and hearty he looks in this most recent photograph of him—despite the fact he has reached the 85th milestone of his career. This picture of the famous oil magnate and his latest golfing companion, General Adelbert Ames of Lowell, Mass., was made on Mr. Rockefeller's private links at Ormond Beach, Fla. He continues to be an ardent devotee of the Scotch pastime and, his many hours out-of-doors account in a great measure for the good health he is enjoying.

Future Champion?



SAN RAFAEL, California, prides itself on being the home town of this beauteous mermaid—Miss Ethel Reh. And from all accounts, it looks like Miss Reh is going to put the town high up on the sport map through her remarkable aquatic ability. Coast sport critics have followed her swimming performances for some time now, and predict that she's a future champion in her particular class of events. Perhaps her best feat was that of swimming 100 yards in one minute and seventeen seconds recently at San Francisco.

Somebody Says---"Twins?" Here's Sixteen Pairs of 'Em!



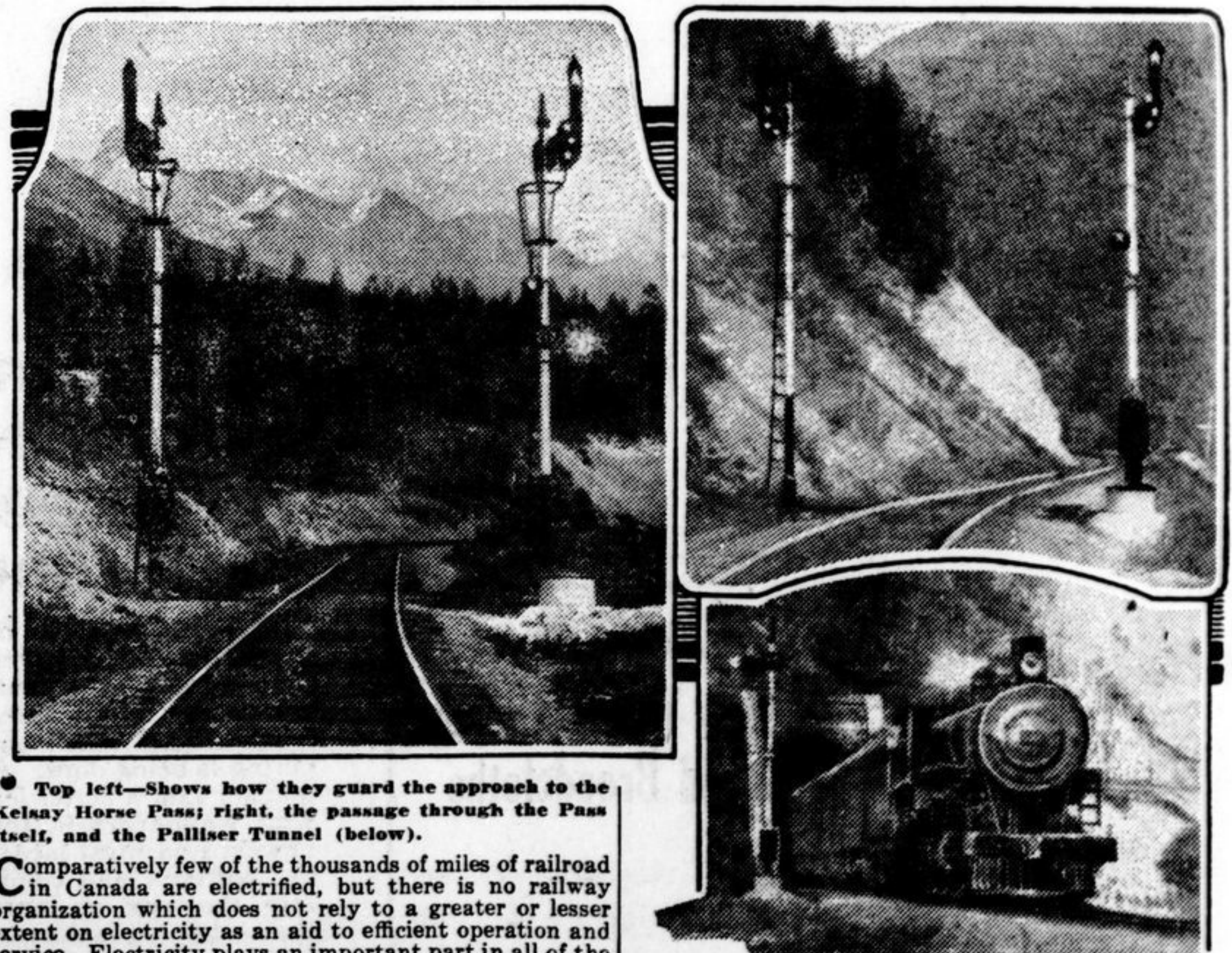
MY, BUT did you ever see such an aggregation of twins in your life before? They range in age from 3 to 60 years and are looked upon with much pride by their home city, Santa Rosa, Calif. In fact, that town boasts that this group represents more twins than can be presented by any other city of the same size in the United States. To prove that boast, this photograph was made. How about it?

Going to the Races in Style



SPECTATORS at the Cotterham races were treated to this strange sight the other day. These five college students had pedaled their way to the track on the strange tandem bicycle pictured here. Attached to it was the trail cart you see in which reposed a fair charmer. They were given a rousing ovation upon making their entrance. That's what you would call—"Going to the races in style, eh?"

Watchmen Who Never Sleep



Top left—Shows how they guard the approach to the Kelsey Horse Pass; right, the passage through the Pass itself, and the Palliser Tunnel (below).

Comparatively few of the thousands of miles of railroad in Canada are electrified, but there is no railway organization which does not rely to a greater or lesser extent on electricity as an aid to efficient operation and service. Electricity plays an important part in all of the great Railroad Shops through the country. Some trains and cars are operated by power directly transmitted or stored in batteries. Bridges are operated, and a thousand and one electrical devices are in constant use which beside being labor saving do away with the human element which might make for inefficiency. Numbered among these are the automatic Block Signals which one finds distributed along the line of the Canadian Pacific, and notices particularly in the Rocky Mountain passes where they are more urgently required.

To the average layman an automatic signal is just a signal, and the general public is only interested in it because it gives added protection, or rather eliminates possible danger from the portion of track which it governs. To the railroad official it is more. It acts as watchman against broken rails, open switches, a fouled track or any

other obstruction. Through a circuit in the rail this is accomplished, and if the circuit is broken, for the reason that another train is occupying the block, or that there is an open switch, a broken rail, washout or other obstruction, then the train approaching the signal may not pass. And while it awaits a through signal, trains following in the rear may not approach for the reason that they are also stopped by an automatic signal which will not release them until the preceding train has passed from that section of the track which they desire to enter. A perfect system. No electrical circuit—no through signal—no train may pass.

The value of this system in the Rockies can hardly be over-estimated. Not only is labor saved, but the company is able to ensure absolute protection.

Primitive Man?



FROM the looks of this curiously shaped object, one would almost think it was a petrified mummy of some one of our ancestors. But—it's not. Merely an oddly-formed tree that was found by lumberjacks—growing in the woods near the silver-mining town of Elk Lake, Ontario.

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