

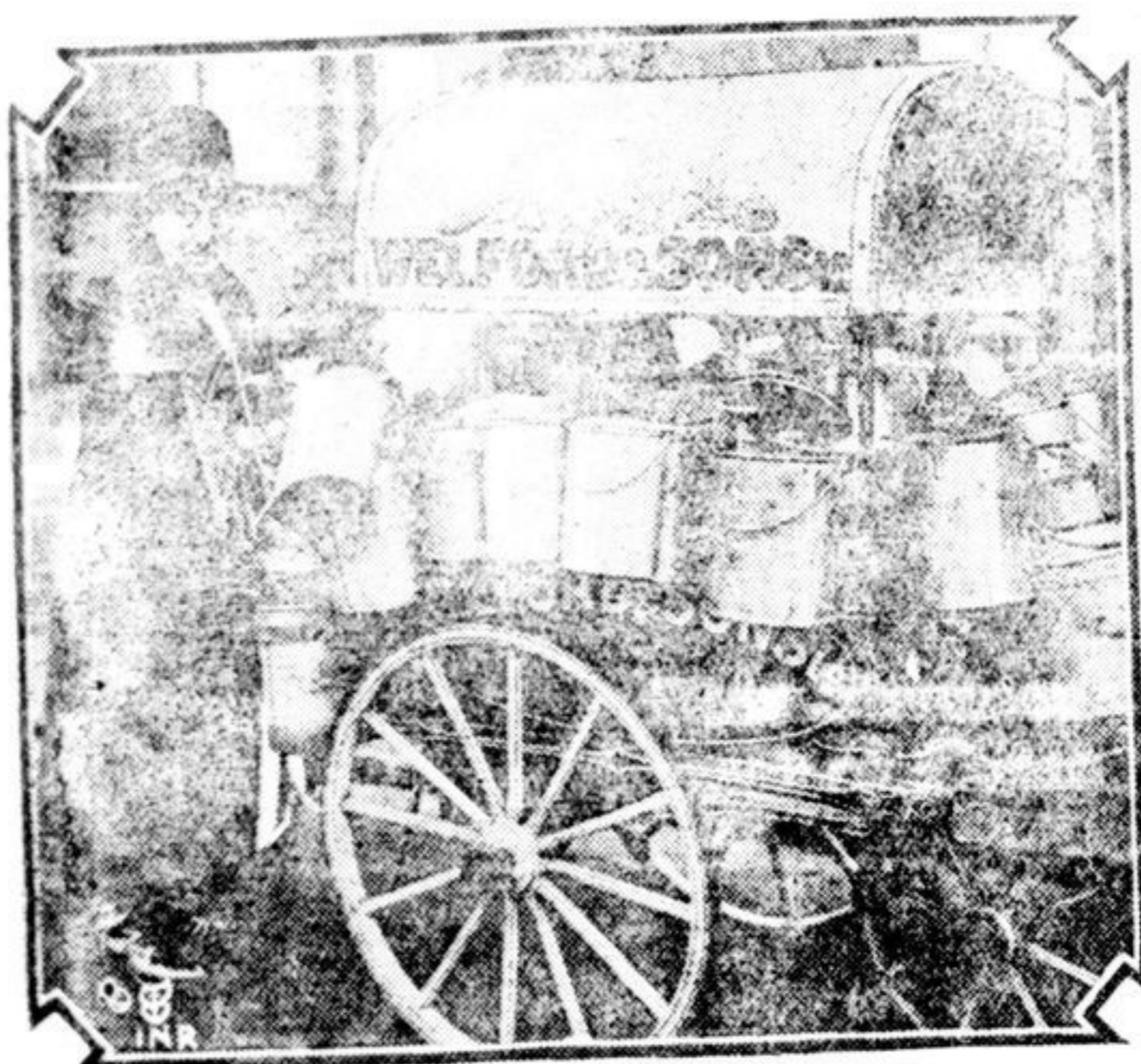
THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

Try This For What Ails You



ISNT this a nice little bit of exercise to try the first thing one gets out of bed in the morning? Sure it is—if you want to go to a hospital in a hurry. It takes "rubber joints" to do it the kind Miss Amelia Allen, pictured here, has. The pretty little American girl, who has just made her debut in a London cabaret, is reputed to be able to tie herself in knots better than any male contortionist known. In addition, she is a very clever dancer. She can go ahead and tie herself in knots if she wants to. Not for us, thank you.

Milkmaid for 50 Years



RESIDENTS of Eaton Square and Belgrave in London, England, have seen this familiar, motherly-looking woman deliver their milk daily for many years. Yes, a half-century of that work is the record Mrs. A. M. Woodbury has to her credit. She started as a child as an employee of a milk shop which she later acquired. Photo shows her on her rounds with her milk cart.

Immigrant Boy Completes Bust of Young Calvin Coolidge



LOUIS ABBENATE, the youthful sculptor shown in the above picture, came to this country from his native Italy just a few weeks prior to the death of President Calvin Coolidge's youngest son, Calvin, Jr. His lack of knowledge of our language did not prevent his learning of the nation's grief over the president's loss. Deeply impressed, young Abbenate wrote to Mrs. Coolidge and asked for photographs of young Calvin. He received them and from them made the above bust of plaster. This is now being cast in bronze, and when completed, Abbenate will take it to the White House and present it to Mrs. Coolidge. Critics have pronounced it a fine work of art and very good likeness of the late young Calvin.

Royal Sengalese Dancers



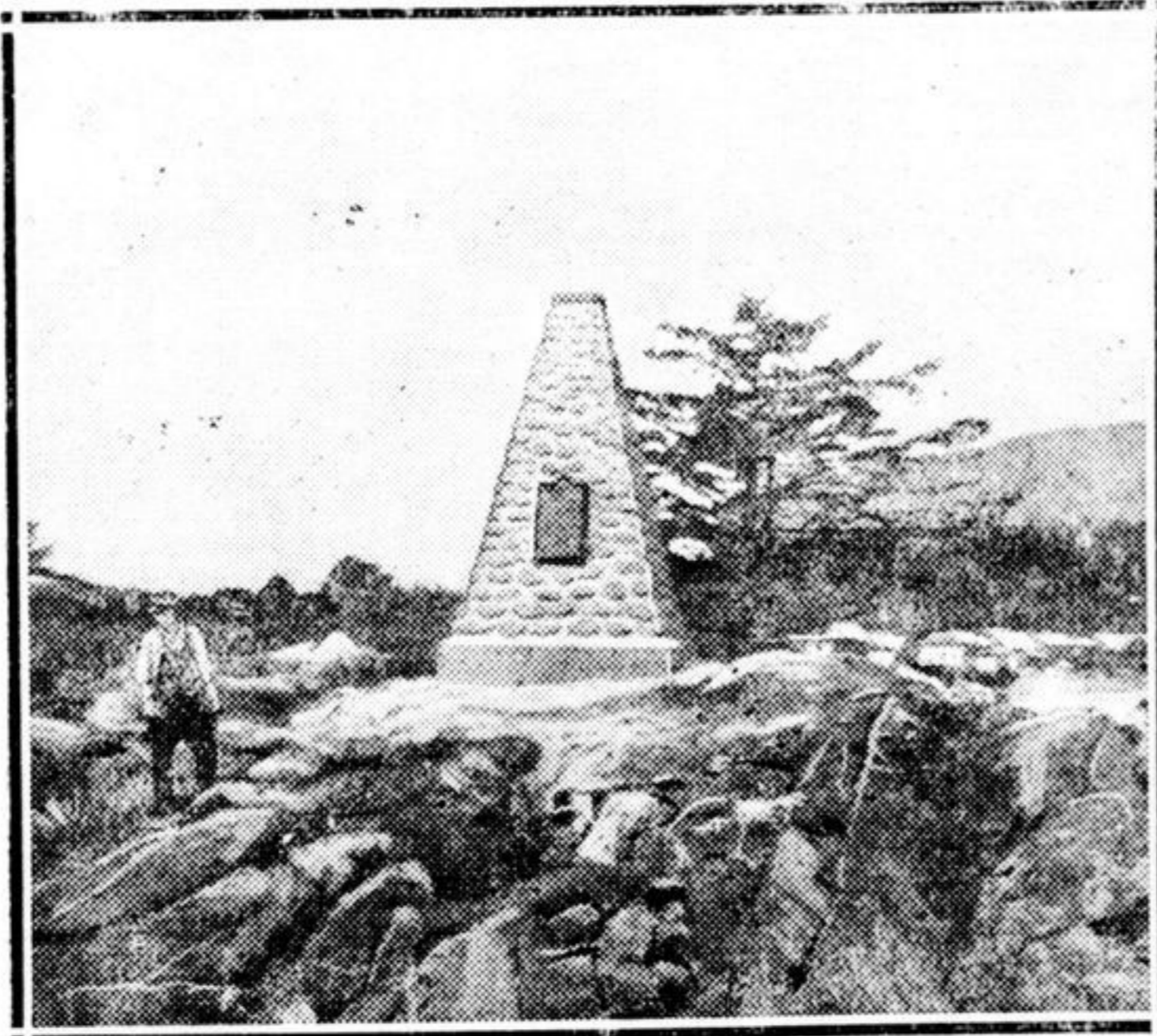
HERE'S a quartet of Royal Sengalese dancers doing a little lively stepping—evidently for the entertainment of some potentate. Just what their dance is called, the photographer didn't tell us, but—from the looks of the fellow at the right—it doesn't look so far away from the American "shimmy." The costumes, we're told, are the same as were worn by Sengalese dancers twenty centuries ago.

Italy's Greatest Living Sculptor



HIS own countrymen, it is reported, are the only people who fail to recognize the remarkable genius of Vincenzo Gemito—called by critics "Italy's greatest living sculptor." Signor Gemito is shown here with some of his works of art. He is now living in exile in England when he fled after escaping from an Italian insane asylum to which, it is said, he had been lured by jealous rivals.

Historic Site at Friendly Cove, B.C.



The historic past of the Nootka section of the West Coast was recalled recently when Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol, of British Columbia, unveiled and dedicated a monument commemorating the explorations of those great English navigators, Captain Cook and Captain Vancouver. The monument was built under the auspices of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada which is placing similar memorials across the Dominion on sites hallowed by interesting chapters of Canadian history. A large party travelled on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Princess Maquinna for the ceremony and left the steamer at the cannery wharf, boarding launches for the short run to Friendly Cove. The party included Lieutenant-Governor Nichol, H. J. S. Muskett, his secretary, Judge Howay and Mr. Forsyth, Dr. C. S. Newcombe, the well-known historical authority who wrote the "Circumnavigation of Vancouver Island," Prof. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, representing the I.O.D.E., Mrs. and Miss Howay, Thomas Deasy, late Indian agent for the Queen Charlotte agency and a pioneer of 1859, Dr. David Donald, Mrs. Cave-Browne-Cave, and Professor Macmillan Brown, chancellor of the University of New Zealand. Dr. Macmillan Brown is one of the leading ethnologists of the Pacific, and has been spending the summer on the coast investigating the Indians and their customs. The new monument is seven feet broad by eleven feet high, with a standard size bronze tablet bearing the following inscription: "Nootka Sound, discovered by Capt. Cook, in March, 1778. In June, 1789, Spain took possession and established and maintained a settlement until 1795. The capture of British vessels in 1792 almost led to war, which was avoided by the Nootka Convention, 1790. Vancouver and Quadra met here in August, 1792, to determine the land to be restored under the convention." A feature of the entertainment provided those who took part in the unveiling ceremony was the Indian dancing, arranged by aborigines from Clayoquot Sound, the Wiicannish of the early navigators' journals. Tentative plans are afoot for an elaborate pageant to be held at Friendly Cove, Nootka Island, in four years time to celebrate the 150th anniversary of events commemorated by the unveiling of the cairn.

"Follies" Steppers Prove Good Teachers



BEHOLD! Five beautiful steppers of the "Follies" chorus who proved themselves apt teachers of their art recently when called upon to give instructions to members of the east in Columbia University's Varsity Show. The latter were all men, but they learned a good deal about graceful footwork and high kicking from these fair maidens.

"Siamese" Girl Twins are Able Musicians



BEING destined to go through life united by a segment of bone that links their spines, does not overshadow the happy dispositions of Violet Hilton and her sister, Daisy, of San Antonio, Texas. The twins, pictured above, get all the enjoyment they can out of life—much as would any other human being. They are said to be the first girls born united of an English speaking race who ever lived to reach maturity. They are 47 years of age. Both are apt musicians, playing either the saxophone or piano with equal skill. In the photo, Violet is shown at the piano with Daisy accompanying her on the saxophone.

Well, Well, Here's Henry Ford —back in 1893



SOME of our daddies or granddaddies may be able to "remember way back when" Henry Ford—father of flivver—was superintendent of an electric lighting plant up in Detroit, Mich. The above old-time photograph may sort of refreshen their memory. It shows Henry himself—at the left—working with J. C. Hadley, a "trouble-shooter" for the Westinghouse Company. They were building a fire—at the time this picture was snapped—under a harking machine, preparatory to taking it apart. That was 1882 when the now famous "King of Flivvers" was only 30 years old.

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