

Warns
Tourists

Liquor Permit,
Should Study
Regulations

Part of the 1928 in-
from the United
in Toronto.
Many of these
out permits to
liquor. It is
regulations govern

of Paris, Ont.,
a case where fall-
in trouble.
a bottle of whisky
Part of the
at a lunch com-
in the motor
and his wife

of inter-
arrested and the
happened.

now amount as
of the justice of
they should have
acquainted with the

the follow-
through the
had flowing not
and beer.
Permits are
visitors who apply
natural inference is
which boots is so
not expect one to
not unopened.

are posted up on
stores, but few
If a card con-
purchasers, particu-
trouble and ill-
prevented.

has gone one
the law right
American permits.

ce Tour
Ladies' Choir
Three-Year
nging Tour

Welsh Ladies'
which recently
and Queen at a
a farewell per-
Royal Albert Hall
on a three-year's
will be "a singing
of peace," an effort
speaking peoples
time.

have a repertoire of
songs, which Mon-
the founder and
will lead to the
popularity singing.

and thinking
that by popular-
izing the people
some idea of
and English folk
friendliness between
developed. Commu-
in a general feeling

to Australia via
Canada in the
and States and other
visited, including
Welsh ranchers
of their own,
customs and laws.

AM, FAME
But I can not, to save my soul,
Swim channels, win at any game,
Or sit forever on a pole.

Now 40 oranges I can't eat,
Nor walk a hundred miles,
No wonder Fortune's sun won't beat
Down on me with her smiles.

"Hello, Jones, where did you get that
black eye?"
"Oh, it was only a sweetheart's
quarrel."
"Sweetheart's quarrel! Why, your
girl didn't give you that, did she?"
"No, it was her other sweetheart."

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Pirate King's Gold
Stirs Italian Heirs

Rumor Says Renegade Ruler
of Madagascar Won a
Fortune of \$500,-
000,000

Was Crowned Radames I

Rome.—Italy was thrilled last week
by a strange story of reckless piracy,
of African queens, of enormous ac-
cumulated wealth, of war, love, mur-
der and poisoning, which was revealed
when over 100 persons joined in a con-
sortium to claim heredity with a myth-
ical Italian pirate who, after marry-
ing the Queen of Madagascar, became
King of that distant land and died
exactly one hundred years ago at the
immature age of 37, leaving to his
Italian heirs a huge fortune estimated
at 500,000,000. Some say he died in
warfare, others that he was poisoned
by his black-skinned wife in a fit of
jealousy.

The story is told as follows:
A certain Frederico da Re, nick-
named "Bonnet," having committed
a serious crime over a century ago,
fled for his life from his native place
of Vittoria Veneto. He escaped to
Africa, where, having banded together
with a group of desperadoes even
more reckless and desperate than him-
self, he seized a merchant vessel and
gave himself up to the lucrative trade
of piracy.

He chose as the field of his activity
the eastern coast of Africa, making
incursions as far south as Madagascar.
There he wooed and won the Queen of
a native tribe, eventually marrying
her. Being an energetic, clever man, he
soon declared war against the neigh-
boring tribes and conquered them. In
a few years he was ruling over the
whole of Madagascar and was pro-
claimed Emperor, under the title of
Radames I.

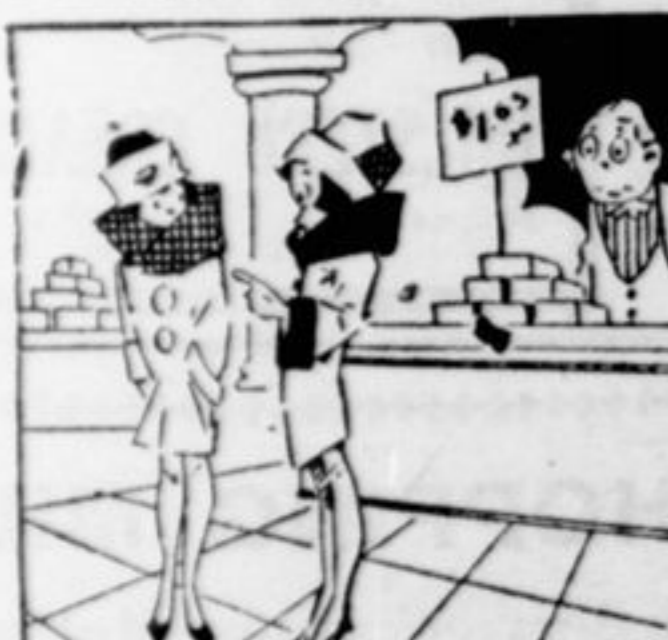
But his ambitions did not end there.
He became an important factor in
English Colonial politics, as England
saw in him a valuable element for
checking French expansion in that
part of the world. He concluded a
treaty of alliance with England, from
whom he obtained money, arms and
food, but his premature end came a
few years later.

Several versions of his death exist.
Some say he died fighting against
French invaders. Others say he was
poisoned by his African Queen in a
fit of jealousy. All agree, however,
that he had accumulated enormous
wealth, which was deposited with a
British Colonial banking firm, being
left to his Italian descendants. Some
estimate the fortune as high as 9,000,-
000,000 Italian lire.

NATION-WIDE CLAIMS.
Several persons in his presumed na-
tive town of Vittoria Veneto immedi-
ately advanced claims as his lawful
heirs. But suddenly other claimants
appeared in the Province of Cuneo
who averred they could prove that
they were the direct descendants of a
certain Bonnet of Rocca Brunnna who
had conquered the Kingdom of Madag-
ascar. Then still more claimants ap-
peared in the Province of Friuli,
others in Sicily, and finally there were
few Italian families unable to prove
that their genealogical tree contained
some Bonnet or some da Re at some
time or other. Thus matters were
brought to a standstill, it being im-
possible to decide who the true des-
cendants of Radames I. of Madagas-
car were.

It now appears that six persons at
Turin are able to prove conclusively
that they are the lawful heirs of the
one-time pirate who became a King.
They have filed a legal claim for his
money, which is held by the Oriental
Indian Banking Company. This natu-
rally drew upon them the fire of all
the other heirs. These joined in a
consortium, disposing of considerable
funds and composed of over 100 per-
sons who are fighting their claim in
every possible manner. Soon the two
sides will clash before the Italian law
courts.

Apparently the estimates of Ra-
dames I.'s fortune have been much
exaggerated by popular fancy. The
revised estimates place it at about
\$4,000,000.



THE WAY TO SUCCEED

Friend: If you want something
from your husband and don't succeed,
try, try again.

Wife: I can beat that, my dear-
er, cry again is the way to succeed.

A model marriage is one in which
the wife is a treasure and the hus-
band a treasury.—Dallas News.

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Dick—If I mailed a letter addressed
to "the dumbest man in town," I wonder
who they'd deliver it to?
Oswald (innocently)—They prob-
ably return it to the sender.

Lady of the House—Well, I'm sorry
to lose you, Kate, but I suppose you
are leaving for a better place.
Departing Cook—Oh, no, ma'am; I'm
leaving to get married.

Customer to Waitress—Is your apple
pie fresh?
Waitress—I don't know. I've only
been here two weeks.

A bank, advertising in an exchange,
says there is one commodity in which
it pays to be extravagant—courtesy.

Mrs. Hicks: "I don't take any stock
in these faith cures brought about by
the laying on of hands."
Mrs. Wicks: "Well, I do; I cured
my little boy of the cigarette habit
that way."

"Even if she does rouge nicely, find
out if she can cook. Two can't live
on rouge."

Married men have one advantage
over bachelors. The meek shall in-
herit the earth.

Bride: "What happened in court,
dear?"
Groom: "The judge gave me ten
dollars or ten days."
Bride: "I hope you took the
money."

Teacher (helping child unfasten
coat): Did your mother hook this
coat for you?
"No," was the astonishing reply,
"she bought it."

Woman wants but little here below
but she wants a long time in which
to put it on.

Troubles never come singly; they
come in droves.

Eager youth—"One kiss from you
and I could die happily."
Bored—"Well, here's your kiss."

Willie: "Ma, if the baby was to eat
 tadpoles, would it give him a bass
voice like a frog?"
Mother: "Good gracious, no! They'd
kill him."
Willie: "Well, they didn't!"

This is a funny world. A business
man 35 years old is a "Kid," while a
ball player is an "old man" at that
age.

I'd like to win my share of fame
But I can not, to save my soul,
Swim channels, win at any game,
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Lake Dropped Two Inches

An excellent official opening of the western lakes and rivers was made
this Spring when several guests of the Banff Springs Hotel commandeered a
big motor bus, for the five-mile journey to Lake Minnewanka, where several
good catches were made.

The best sport fell to G. Andrews, of Banff, who captured a thirty-pound
lake trout after a long struggle. He practically swears that the water drop-
ped two inches when the trout had been landed.

NO BETTER MEDICINE
FOR LITTLE ONES

Is What Thousands of Mothers
Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

A medicine for the baby or growing
child—one that the mother can feel
assured is absolutely safe as well as
efficient—is found in Baby's Own Tablets.
The Tablets are praised by
thousands of mothers throughout the
country. These mothers have found
by actual experience that there is no
other medicine for little ones to equal
them. Once a mother has used them
for her children she will use nothing
else. Concerning them Mrs. Charles
Hutt, Tancook Island, N.S., writes:

"I have ten children, the baby being
just six months old. I have used
Baby's Own Tablets for them for the
past 20 years and can truthfully say
that I know of no better medicine for
little ones. I always keep a box of
the Tablets in the house and would
advise all other mothers to do so."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all
medicine dealers or will be mailed
upon receipt of price, 25 cents per
box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine
Co., Brockville, Ont.

Old Air Giant Goes
Britain Demolishes the R33,
Once Blown to Holland
in Gale

Pulham, England.—Britain's veter-
an airship, R-33, last survivor of
war-time air cruisers, is being broken
up at Pulham airfield. She had not
been in the air two years when she
made a flight before visiting Premiers
from British Dominions, and in view
of the Air Ministry there is no fur-
ther useful work for her to do.

The R-33 will always be remembered
in Britain for her famous flight
three years ago. Torn from her moor-
ings at Pulham by a heavy gale, with
only a skeleton crew aboard, she weath-
ered a heavy storm that blew her to
Holland, and returned to her base
despite a broken nose.

Her successful navigation through
this thirty-six-hour ordeal was ac-
claimed by air experts all over the
world. No dirigible has been used more
for experimental purposes. She was
used for tests for new mooring masts,
landing, night launching of airplanes,
launching airplanes and wind pres-
sure.

When, after a period of inactivity,
the British government decided to re-
sume airship building, the R-33 was
selected to undergo the most exhaust-
ive series of aero-dynamic tests ever
planned, and from these the Air Min-
istry experts obtained valuable data
that has influenced the design of the
R-100 and the R-101 dirigibles now
under construction.

Copied from the design of a cap-
tured Zeppelin that came down in
England during the World War, the
R-33 was completed in 1919. She was
the first airship equipped with sleep-
ing bunks, dining room and chef, and
created history by producing the first
aerial newspaper.

Traveller (in Arizona): Conductor,
why is this train so late? Conductor:
Well, you see, sir, at night it gets
so cold that the fireman can't keep
up steam in the engine, and in the
daytime it gets so hot that the rails
expand and push the towns farther
apart.

For Hay Fever—use Minard's.

Feel Hurt

Scores Canada For Open Dis-
cussion of Rideau Hall
Expense

London.—Under the caption of "An
Unhappy Debate" the Daily News
says: "It must be as unwelcome to the
Canadian people as it is distasteful
to Lord Willingdon that the expenses
of his residence should form the sub-
ject of acrimonious discussion in the
Canadian House of Commons. Ob-
viously the sums involved are not pro-
foundly important nor inappropriate.
What appears to be at issue is the
large question of social values. In the
end it is for the Dominions to say how
they will house the Governors-General.
If that were once settled no one
would wish to challenge it. But at
least it is a little unfortunate that the
issue should be fought out piecemeal
over the head of a particular indi-
vidual who can have no other wish
than to carry out his duties suitably to
his office."

AVOID THE PAINS
OF RHEUMATISM

This Trouble Comes Through
Weak, Watery Blood.

Many people suffer rheumatic
pains that could be avoided by build-
ing up the blood. Rheumatism comes
with thin, watery blood, and can only
be driven out of the system by en-
riching and purifying the blood. To
make rich, red blood no medicine
equals Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
These pills actually make new blood,
driving out all poisonous secretions,
and creating a condition of robust
health. Thousands of rheumatic suf-
ferers can testify to the value of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills. Among them is
Mr. Jos. A. Tully, Bobcaygeon, Ont.,
who says: "As a worker in the
woods for years I was exposed to all
kinds of rough wintry weather. The
result was that I was finally laid up
with rheumatism. I could hardly stir,
and was confined to bed. Medicine
seemed to have little or no effect and
the best encouragement the doctor
gave me was that with the coming of
warm weather I would be better. But
instead of getting better, I grew
worse. My joints were badly swollen,
and my legs so stiff they would
hardly support my body. At this stage
I read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
were recommended for rheumatism
and decided to try them. The results
were beyond my expectations. After
a few weeks the swelling had disap-
peared, and the stiffness gradually
went away, and much sooner than I
expected all traces of rheumatism had
disappeared. The next winter when
I went into the wood I took a supply
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with me,
and they kept me in the best of con-
dition. My experience should give en-
couragement to other rheumatic suf-
ferers."

Irwin Meteorplane Has
Wingspread of 14 Feet

The Irwin racer meteorplane is one
of the smallest standard airplanes
ever turned out in the United States.
Built in California, this tiny ship has
a wingspread of only fourteen feet. A
special air-cooled motor has been built
to power the plane. The engine is so
light that it can be handled with
ease by one person. It develops
twenty horsepower and has a high
speed of 120 miles an hour.

Despite its small wingspread,
pilots report that the meteorplane is
extremely easy to fly. The plane has
a landing speed of twenty-six miles
an hour, a cruising speed of seventy-
five miles an hour and a cruising
range of 350 miles.



JUST THE THING

1st Bird: What's Mr. Carrier Pigeon
doing now?
2nd Bird: Bundle boy for a de-

Cute in a Baby-
Awful at Three
—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a
baby, but it is disgusting in the three-
year-old and sometimes it hangs on
until fifteen or sixteen! The habit
may cause an ill-formed mouth or in-
duce adenoids; and it always inter-
feres with digestion. Pinning the
sleeve over the hand; attaching mit-
tens, or putting on cardboard cuffs,
which prevent bending the arms at
the elbows, are some of the ways to
stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in
bowel action—is responsible for weak
bowels and constipation in babies.
Give the tiny bowels an opportunity
to act at regular periods each day.
If they don't act at first, a little
Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate
them. Every mother should keep a
bottle of it handy to use in case of
colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stom-
ach and bowels, constipation, loss of
sleep, or when baby is cross and
feverish.

Its gentle influence
nourishment enables him to get full
gain, strengthens his bowels.
Castoria is purely vegetable and
harmless—the recipe is on the wrap-
per. Physicians have prescribed it
for over 30 years. With each pack-
age, you get a valuable book on
motherhood. Look for Chas. H.
Fletcher's signature on the wrapper
so you'll get the genuine.

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For Hay Fever—use Minard's.

RED ROSE
TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe, at a little
extra cost, is extra good
In clean, bright Aluminum

Dictate Headgear

Straw Hats Made Compulsory
For Fascist Students in
Italy

Florence, Italy.—The "varisty straw"
will be compulsory headgear for
Italian college youths this summer.

Of a special model of "sober and
elegant lines" it will be incumbent
upon all university undergraduates
belonging to the Fascist groups to
wear it. After the manner of Greek
letter fraternity hatbands worn by
many American students, the Fascist
hats will have the bands of the colors

of the students' particular "faculty"
—medicine, science, literature, law or
philosophy. To tell what particular
university a lad hails from, however,
it will be necessary for him to take off
his hat. The university or college
colors will be worn as lining.

One dealer in every variety town
will be allowed to stock the "paglietta
universitaria" and he must give as-
surance to the local Fascist authori-
ties that he will sell the hats only to
students with proper credentials, an
engagement such as is taken by most
dealers in fraternity hatbands and
cravats in America.

The object of this, of course, is to
boon the national straw hat industry,
which has suffered in recent years
from the fall of going hatless in the
summer. Deputy Turati, secretary of
the Fascist party, conceived the idea
and gave orders for its application.

Chicago florists do a business of
\$16,000,000 a year, but of course some
of the flowers are used for weddings.
—San Diego Union.

"He calls himself a gentleman
farmer." "Oh, and what does he go
in for?" "Wild oats, principally."

Spring is late in Italy. Probably
Mussolini has had other things to do.

"That's what comes of being so at-
tractive," sighed the flapper as she
was hit by lightning.

The Father: Marry my daughter.
Why dammit, young man, you couldn't
even keep her in clothing. Young
Floye: But, sir, am I to blame for
this modern spirit?

INVENTORS

Fortunes are made from simple inven-
tions wanted by manufacturers to supply
the ever increasing demands. "Inventions
Wanted," our booklet "Patent Protection"
magazine "The Thinker" sent on request.
HAROLD C. SHEPMAN & CO.
International Patent Solicitors
64 Metcalfe Street Ottawa, Canada

Use Cuticura Soap
And Ointment
To Heal Sore Hands

Remove the hard skin from
your corns, apply Minard's
freely and get comforting
relief.

Walk in Peace

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relief.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

For Troubles
due to Acrid
DIGESTION
ACID STOMACH
RHEUMATISM
HEADACHE
GAS—NAUSEA

Many people, two hours after eat-
ing, suffer indigestion as they call it.
It is usually excess acid. Correct it
with an alkali. The best way, the
quick, harmless and efficient way, is
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has
remained for 50 years the standard
with physicians. One spoonful in
water neutralizes many times its
volume in stomach acids, and at once
the symptoms disappear in five min-
utes.

Too Much
ACID

You will never use crude methods
when you know this better method.
And you will never suffer from excess
acid when you prove out this easy
relief. Please do that—for your own
sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips'
Milk of Magnesia prescribed by phys-
icians for 50 years in correcting excess
acids. Each bottle contains full direc-
tions—any drug store.

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