

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

None Finer ever made

EASIER TO HANDLE AND NO WASTE... IN THE DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET ONLY 5¢

The Flying Courier
by Boyd Cable

Synopsis

Glynn Elliman, pilot of Imperial Airways, is travelling by Air Mail to India, carrying two copies of a talking film of the Prince of Nepal, who is too ill to travel to foil his half-brother in India, to usurp his throne.

On the same Mail liner travels Norah Seaman who becomes interested in Glynn.

Several attempts are made by the Vulture's envoy and one film is stolen. Glynn has the other film secured round his waist by a steel chain.

At Karachi Glynn is met by a supposed envoy of the Prince who requests him to accompany him to a theatre. Jimmy Doyle and Norah Seaman go with Glynn. They are followed. The Prince's envoys in the meantime have become alarmed at the non-appearance of Glynn and institute a search. Glynn accepts a drink in the theatre restaurant which has a strong sleeping draught. The lights suddenly go out. Glynn is rescued by the police. The Vulture plans revenge.

CHAPTER XXII
THE VULTURE WINS

There is a large railway station at Hyderabad, and as the train drew in, Glynn found an escort of troopers in gorgeous and Indian police keeping back the people who pressed curiously in to see. As they descended from the private coach, an officer of the escort stepped forward with an Indian in civilian clothes carrying a letter in his hand.

The letter was handed to the Prince's official, and when he had finished reading it, he turned to the bearer. "Where is Hasim—and who are you?" The man saluted.

"Under orders, Hasim waits in the closed car. But he tells me to ask your Excellency to note urgently the last sentence of the letter, and to telephone without loss of a moment to the Palace while I take the Captain Sahib to him in the car to wait you here."

Glynn was speaking to Norah close by. "We'll go along to the station-master's office to ask if that wire has come from your father. I hope I won't mind your waiting until I can come on with you."

But at this moment the official turned to Glynn. "I have to telephone to the palace," he said, "while you go to the car to wait for me."

"That's all right," said Glynn easily. "While you phone, I'll go along with Miss Seaman to see if there's a telegram for her."

"Excuse, Excellency," said the man who had brought the letter. "The order was urgent that the Captain Sahib goes immediately to the car. The station is dangerous. We have information of a bomb being used in

Boys Girls

Here's a PAINTING BOOK FREE for the asking!

And a chance to WIN one of the many fine prizes!

You are just going to love the Painting Book prepared for you by the makers of Keen's Mustard... pages of dandy pictures that you can colour with your own paints or crayons!

Tell Mother you are going to the store to get a KEEN'S GIFT BOOK!

Get your copy right away, for your dealer has only a limited number for free distribution, and we don't want YOU to miss out on this gift. You, too, will say "It's as Keen as Mustard!"

And maybe you will win a fine prize—in money, a bicycle, roller skates or a ping pong set, baseball, both in dolls or doll's carriage, etc. Wouldn't that be grand?

Remember, you don't have to buy anything to get this book, though when you tell Mother she will probably want you to bring a tin of KEEN'S MUSTARD back with you. So get busy. Ask for your book today. Start painting and show folks what a swell artist you are.

If you cannot get the Book from your grocer, write to us for it, enclosing 2c stamp to cover cost of mailing and packing. Address: 1000 Avenue St., Montreal, P.Q.

KEEN'S D.S.F. Mustard

minute the real Hasim was rising groaning to his feet and rubbing his rope-numbed limbs, wandering dismally who had taken his place. Why his place had been taken he did not need to wonder, because he could well guess that it was to get the Flying Courier in the power of the Vulture.

And Glynn, all the happier as he noticed the increase of speed of the car, and the quicker return of Norah it promised, was already on the edge of being utterly in the Vulture's merciless talon-grip.

CHAPTER XXII
IN THE VULTURE'S CLAWS

When the Prince's Vizier was telephoned by the official from Hyderabad station and given news of the safe arrival of the Flying Courier there he asked that the Courier should be given the phone so that he might be offered a word of welcome. The answer was that the Courier, in accordance with the instructions sent by the messenger, had been conducted Hasim, who waited him in the closed car.

"But is Hasim not with you? Did he not meet you on the platform?" asked the Premier in some surprise, and when he was told no, that Hasim had sent a man to the platform with the letter and to say he had strict instructions to wait in the car while the palace was telephoned, the Premier was still more puzzled.

"But I gave Hasim clear orders that he was to meet you the moment you left the train, and give you the latest information about affairs in the city, and if all was quiet." Then, in sudden alarm, the Premier continued quickly, "Go at once to the car and make sure all is well. I cannot understand this. Go now, and report again."

The Premier hurried out, to find the closed car, the escorting car, and the mounted escort, all gone. This was so contrary to the written order that he was to accompany Hasim and the Courier in the closed car that in itself it was suspicious, if not alarming. The alarm was increased tenfold when a trooper of the escort rode back to say that the two cars had set off at top speed as soon as they were clear of the station, and of course had been lost to the sight of the escort in a moment. And on top of that an officer of the Police who had been at the station with a detachment of his men said, when questioned about Hasim waiting in the car, that Hasim had not been there, that he had spoken with the man in the car, and most assuredly it was not Hasim, who was personally well known to him. The Courier and his package, had been spirited off by unknown hands.

Norah had received her telegram from her father and was talking to the Rawlins in the station-master's office when an excited assistant burst in and blurted out about the news that the Courier had disappeared. He had been carried off in the car by some man who had pretended to be Hasim, the Premier's Secretary. Norah was horrified, guessing at once that the Vulture's men had, at last, succeeded, and that Glynn was in their power. Commissioner Rawly took the situation in hand at once, telephoned to the Head of the Police, whom he knew personally, told him he was coming over at once and bringing a body who had travelled out with Glynn by the Air Mail, and might give some helpful information.

(To Be Continued.)

AIRPLANE DROPS BOMB ON ROAD

Bridlington, Eng.—An explosive smoke bomb, dropped by accident from an R.A.F. machine, crashed on the main Hull to Bridlington road near Beauford recently.

It missed a house by 20 feet, and fell only 30 yards in front of a motorist.

As the bomb burst dense clouds of smoke obscured the car. The bomb made a hole in the road about a foot deep.

Fred Taylor, a workman, said after the explosion he saw a large R.A.F. plane flying towards the case at RAF loss.

SAVED PUDDING IN SELF-DENIAL

London.—John Carleton, oldest Commissioner in the Salvation Army and chairman of the Army's Assurance Society, who died at a nursing home in Bromley at the age of 86 years, was the inventor of the Salvation Army Self-Denial Week.

At a time of financial stringency, 48 years ago, General William Booth appealed to his officers for ideas. Carleton sent up a note offering to "go without pudding for a year and save 50 shillings."

The General's imagination was captured by the suggestion. "We ought not to ask our people to go without pudding for a whole year," he said, "but I see no reason why we should not ask them to unite in going without something every day for a week, and give the proceeds for the work we have in hand."

This year John Carleton's invention brought nearly \$750,000.

How to Wash Taffeta Successfully at Home

No matter when or how Fashion decrees it should be used, besides being decorative taffeta is at the same time most practical, as it can quickly be restored to its pristine loveliness by a simple tubbing at home.

The best way to tackle this is to have plenty of soap jelly or soap flakes and a good supply of hot water. The taffet should first of all be soaked in cold salted water for half an hour, to fix the colors and prevent them running during washing. If, however, the colors are found to be loose, just quickly rinse the garment in salted water and hurry the washing and ironing as much as possible.

TO REVIVE COLOR

Have ready two lukewarm soapy waters and wash by squeezing, as rubbing is apt to separate the threads of the material and so spoil its appearance. In the second soapy water the garment should be turned to the wrong side. Rinse in lukewarm water to remove the soap, then in cold blue water if the silk has blue in it. For all other colors in the proportion of 1 tablespoon to 1 gallon of water should be added instead of the blue, as this revives the color. A little methylated spirits added to this water restores the natural gloss and stiffness to the silk.

The taffeta should now be rolled in a towel and left for about an hour, then ironed wet. Of course, where the colors are not fast, iron as quickly as possible on an old sheet, then air thoroughly. The iron should not be too hot, as silk scorches very readily, and it is generally ironed on the right side. But when it is found that the material glazes badly it is advisable to iron on the wrong side.

SUMMER COMPLAINT Relieved!

Another Thomasburg Ontario, writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best in all ailments such as summer complaint, teething, diarrhoea, vomiting, and disturbances." Give them the moment you notice anything is wrong. They quickly yet gently cleanse the little system of the disturbing substance. Appetite returns and the child sleeps soundly. Soft for the tummy; safe; use them for all simple ailments. Price 25c everywhere.

Baby's Own Tablets

"CANADA" TEA

Orange Pekoe Blend Fresh from the Gardens

Recent Events From Overseas

CANINE TERROR.

Hull, Eng.—At night when all is dark and silent around the docks here a phantom dog terrorizes sailors who happen by. And there are just as many people to bear witness for the presence of the dog as ever claimed they saw the Loch Ness monster. The story is told in the London Daily Mail:

"No one has ever seen the thing by day. The timber yard into which it rises to sunset, but not a sign of it is ever seen until night. What is almost certain is that it brings death if it comes too near. Frank Robinson, a ship's fireman, saw it quite close. His body was found in the docks the next morning.

"The thing was mentioned at the inquest, when the terror it has caused was even felt in court in broad daylight.

Coroner Visits Docks.

"In the shadows of the docks at night, it was said, seamen now walk warily in fear of it. Those who have seen it flash past—but only from a distance—say that it looks like a wolf. Others heard it howl. It howled the night before Frank Robinson's body was found.

"Theories are beginning to be formed of its origin. It must have come from abroad in some ship is the prevalent belief.

"The coroner, Dr. J. Divine, said at the inquest he had visited the dock and caught a glimpse of what he at first thought was a very large Aisling. It was possible that Robinson fell into the dock trying to avoid it. But whatever the animal is, the coroner said, it would not be a very nice thing to meet at night."

EMPIRE AWARD.

London.—Brig.-Gen. Sir Percy Sykes, for his "History of Exploration," has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Empire Society "in recognition of the best work of recent publication relating to the Empire."

MANOEUVRES CANCELLED.

Aldershot, Eng.—Uncertainty of water supply has prompted the War office to abandon military manoeuvres this year in Cambridgeshire, Essex and Hertfordshire.

Fixed Prices for Cigarettes Foreseen

Washington.—The Washington Post says the code authority of the retail tobacco trade has started a drive to have NRA fix minimum retail prices for cigarettes.

The authority asked to have an emergency declared because of price cutting. Should its demands be met, it was said, prices for the standard size packages of "big four" brands would be 13 cents or two for a quarter in most stores.

It was explained that the code authority does not ask actual specifying of prices to consumers but seeks an order preventing retailers from selling at less than manufacturers list prices, plus 6 1/2 per cent.

The cigarette problem will be the first major one to be decided by Col. George A. Lynch, in charge of NRA during Hugh S. Johnson's trip to the west.

THE ALGOMA COW.

The star has always maintained that the most dangerous animal in these parts is the Algoma cow—and now come two incidents in one week to prove it.

At the same time there comes a story of a wolf which is a pet upon a British yacht and which shows none of the ferocity with which so much tradition has credited his family.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

MARATHON GOLFER WINS HIS WAGER.

Deal, Eng.—By 11 strokes, Captain George Morris won his £500 marathon golf wager at Kingsdown links here recently.

Hands and feet blistered by 21 hours of continuous golfing, he played his last shot at 9.15 at night, having won the bet.

Dr. Wernet's Powder For FALSE TEETH

A Joy To All Users

Can't Slip or Slide

Sprinkle on Dr. Wernet's Powder and you won't have to think about your false teeth all day long. Joyous comfort is yours. Eat anything you want—it holds plates firmly in place—they positively can't slip or slide. Forms protective cushion for sensitive gums. Leaves no colored, gummy substance—keeps mouth sanitary, breath pleasant. Prescribed by world's most noted dentists. The cost is small—the comfort great. Any druggist.

Issue No. 32-734

Recent Events From Overseas

CANINE TERROR.

Hull, Eng.—At night when all is dark and silent around the docks here a phantom dog terrorizes sailors who happen by. And there are just as many people to bear witness for the presence of the dog as ever claimed they saw the Loch Ness monster. The story is told in the London Daily Mail:

"No one has ever seen the thing by day. The timber yard into which it rises to sunset, but not a sign of it is ever seen until night. What is almost certain is that it brings death if it comes too near. Frank Robinson, a ship's fireman, saw it quite close. His body was found in the docks the next morning.

"The thing was mentioned at the inquest, when the terror it has caused was even felt in court in broad daylight.

Coroner Visits Docks.

"In the shadows of the docks at night, it was said, seamen now walk warily in fear of it. Those who have seen it flash past—but only from a distance—say that it looks like a wolf. Others heard it howl. It howled the night before Frank Robinson's body was found.

"Theories are beginning to be formed of its origin. It must have come from abroad in some ship is the prevalent belief.

"The coroner, Dr. J. Divine, said at the inquest he had visited the dock and caught a glimpse of what he at first thought was a very large Aisling. It was possible that Robinson fell into the dock trying to avoid it. But whatever the animal is, the coroner said, it would not be a very nice thing to meet at night."

EMPIRE AWARD.

London.—Brig.-Gen. Sir Percy Sykes, for his "History of Exploration," has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Empire Society "in recognition of the best work of recent publication relating to the Empire."

MANOEUVRES CANCELLED.

Aldershot, Eng.—Uncertainty of water supply has prompted the War office to abandon military manoeuvres this year in Cambridgeshire, Essex and Hertfordshire.

Fixed Prices for Cigarettes Foreseen

Washington.—The Washington Post says the code authority of the retail tobacco trade has started a drive to have NRA fix minimum retail prices for cigarettes.

The authority asked to have an emergency declared because of price cutting. Should its demands be met, it was said, prices for the standard size packages of "big four" brands would be 13 cents or two for a quarter in most stores.

It was explained that the code authority does not ask actual specifying of prices to consumers but seeks an order preventing retailers from selling at less than manufacturers list prices, plus 6 1/2 per cent.

The cigarette problem will be the first major one to be decided by Col. George A. Lynch, in charge of NRA during Hugh S. Johnson's trip to the west.

THE ALGOMA COW.

The star has always maintained that the most dangerous animal in these parts is the Algoma cow—and now come two incidents in one week to prove it.

At the same time there comes a story of a wolf which is a pet upon a British yacht and which shows none of the ferocity with which so much tradition has credited his family.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

MARATHON GOLFER WINS HIS WAGER.

Deal, Eng.—By 11 strokes, Captain George Morris won his £500 marathon golf wager at Kingsdown links here recently.

Hands and feet blistered by 21 hours of continuous golfing, he played his last shot at 9.15 at night, having won the bet.

Dr. Wernet's Powder For FALSE TEETH

A Joy To All Users

Can't Slip or Slide

Sprinkle on Dr. Wernet's Powder and you won't have to think about your false teeth all day long. Joyous comfort is yours. Eat anything you want—it holds plates firmly in place—they positively can't slip or slide. Forms protective cushion for sensitive gums. Leaves no colored, gummy substance—keeps mouth sanitary, breath pleasant. Prescribed by world's most noted dentists. The cost is small—the comfort great. Any druggist.

Issue No. 32-734

A Hole in One

The Ottawa Journal has for some time been indulging in a certain amount of bragging about golf and recently told of a hole-in-one having been made by one of the editors—the second of such accomplishments in four years.

A member of The Mercury staff, a golfer of doubtful ability, had an experience not long ago that is worth relating and would have been told some days ago but for the modesty of the hero of the incident—if indeed a newspaper man may properly be called a hero.

Driving from No. 5 the other day the ball rolled to the lip of the cup and was stayed in its course by a caterpillar; but for the caterpillar the shot would apparently have been a hole-in-one.

Stepping up to the cup The Mercury scribe saw what had happened and was about to crush the caterpillar with a No. 1 iron but suddenly recalling Cowper's lines about the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm, he refrained from venting his anger on the caterpillar. Then the worm or rather the caterpillar turned and in turning it gently pushed the ball into the cup. There was a witness. If The Journal golfer will come up to Renfrew some afternoon a game can be arranged. The Mercury paying the green fees and providing the supper, etc.; it will, however, be impossible to guarantee the assistance of the caterpillar.—Renfrew Mercury.

At a Gasp Camp

Glimmers the grey dawn thro' the silent trees, A foam of daisies frost-like sweeps the lawn, Now lifts the linnets, and the morning breeze Whispers to me another day is born. (Give thanks for this day's dawn.)

Sailing and soaring seeks the mewling gull, And flaps the questing crane on idle wing Over the summer flood-tide at its full, Where drifts a dreamy, ghost-like sail-a-swing. (Thanks for this day we sing.)

Majestic rise the mountains o'er the flood, Rolling their misty fleeces fold on fold; As in creation's morn all things seem good When the great sun-god flames in rose and gold! (This day all good doth hold.)

—Christine L. Henderson.

Ideas Wanted

Artists and Authors, Amateur or Professional are invited to send us saleable Sketches, Illustrations; Designs, Short Stories and Articles.

ARE YOU ARTISTICALLY INCLINED?

We offer you practical instruction and criticism on Paintings, Landscapes and Flowers in Water Colours. Send a three cent stamped envelope for full information:

Ideas Unlimited
Thirty-Nine Lee Avenue, Toronto

KEEP COOL

by Taking an Effervescent, Invigorating Glass of **ANDREWS LIVER SALT**

TO COOL YOUR BLOOD

In 10c-25c and 50c New, large bottle, 75c

A Plan to End War

Chemist Asserts That Control Of Rare Metals Would Suffice

With about twelve gases that will either kill or incapacitate, and with shells loaded with explosives that will blast a hole thirty feet deep, it is evident enough that modern warfare is essentially chemical in its nature. Yet differing with the statesmen who compose international conventions designed to preserve the peace, it is not gases or explosives or other diabolical ingenuities that Professor Ward V. Evans of Northwestern University would abolish in preventing war. Control a handful of rare but indispensable metals—such is his formula.

In a paper written for the American Chemical Society, Professor Evans points out that both modern civilization and war as we know them are impossible without such metals as chromium, vanadium, manganese and nickel. Without these we would have to go back to bows and arrows to fight and conquer.

WHAT THE WAR SHOWED

To make his point clear Professor Evans tells what happened during the World War. Great Britain had obtained her tungsten from South Burma—her own possession. The metal is needed for high-speed tools by which nearly all steel cutting is done. Germany refined the ore and sent it to England. At the outbreak of the war Great Britain cut off the supply of tungsten from Germany. Whereupon Germany substituted molybdenum, bought at a high price from Norway. The British checked this move by cornering the available supply of the metal. Nickel steel will also cut well. So Germany turned to nickel, which came from Canada, was bought by Norway and sold by her to Central Europe. Many a British soldier was killed by munitions made with the aid of Canada's nickel.

The lesson is obvious. Stop the traffic in rare metals so necessary in modern industry and war is impossible—at least on the scale on which it was waged from 1914 to 1918.

Professor Evans is too sensible not to weigh the psychological factor. There must be a desire for international peace in the first place. If that is assured, the next step is a survey of the world's mineral wealth and its relation to the changing industrial picture.

A New Hen "Invented"

Few successes of greater interest or more prospect of practical value have been won in the field of agricultural biology than the making of the new Cambridge hen. Mr. Punnet and his fellow Mendelians at Cambridge have put into their new breed exactly the virtues they desired; and such precise control is comparable of the plant breeders.

The first Cambar, as the new breed was christened, was "invented" for the sake of possessing a purchased hen whose chicks would declare their sex at birth. It is, of course, an immense advantage to the industry to be able to distinguish day-old chicks, for the reason that they travel safely and well only during the first two days of their life; and the trade in day-old chicks becomes very large.

This was the first success. Since then a silver as well as a gold Cambar has come into being; and by the use of the Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock (supplied by the University of British Columbia to Cambridge University) the new breed is becoming prolific and a great layer of large colored eggs without letting go the virtue of "sex-linked" chicks. I saw six of them of one hatching last week; and the babes are as distinct in uniform as their parents. No one could fail to distinguish hen and cock. The birds mark an epoch in scientific breeding applied to practical purposes.—London Spectator.

Ontario Cattle Raisers Organize for Exporting

County organization meetings of beef cattle raisers are now being held throughout the interested districts in Western Ontario. Middlesex and Wellington led off a short time ago, while Kent, Lambton, Huron and Bruce, each have held meetings. The remaining interested counties are organizing shortly. The meetings are being held to form county organizations to be later coordinated into an Ontario Cattle Export Association. Dairy cattle raisers interested in export will also be represented on the Association. The object of the Association is to restore confidence and stability in the export market among beef and dairy cattle raisers of both pure breeds and commercial grades. Facilities for providing means within the Association for direct export of cattle along lines followed so successfully by Ontario apple and honey producers are also being carefully considered.

There are few defects in our nature so glaring as not to be veiled from observation by politeness and good breeding.—Stanislaus.

Kodaks and Films

Enlargements 2 for 25c

Besting Caps 10c and up

New White Hand Boxes

HOPE WEATHER SUPPLIES

1115 Kodak 27.00

FILMS DEVELOPED

FOR SALE

To close an estate

Residence of late Wm. Lambton

1115 Kodak 27.00

HOPE WEATHER SUPPLIES

Ontario Archives

TORONTO

JEFF-YOU I'LL RESCUE THEN WE'LL MEDAL

MUTT AND