

# Art and Hand Join for Peace

Not Cause Until Racial  
Discrimination and Persecution  
Are Stopped

—An appeal to "Join  
together and find the  
"broken peace" and sug-  
gest international publicity  
for the dissemination of  
peace before the  
fourth triennial confer-  
ence of the  
Pan Pacific Women's Or-  
ganization.

—Takanashi, Detroit  
has the appeal to cure the  
"broken peace" although not a  
P.P.W.O. conference,  
and was admitted as a  
guest in the position as or-  
ganizer of the development  
committee United

—The appeal until racial  
discrimination was  
stopped. Mrs. Tak-  
nashi, according to you  
is not a member and has  
no right to let us join  
with her and find the  
"broken peace" which is  
the cause of all our  
troubles. We are all  
together and have  
nothing to do with  
her.

—The dissemination of a  
"broken peace" organization  
in London, Ontario,  
is a disgraceful and  
dishonouring  
organization.

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# People Keep To The Right

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# Women's To Be Well After

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# All Found A New Order

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VI.  
GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE  
(Exodus 16: 1-17: 7.)  
Printed Text: Exodus 16: 11-20;  
17: 3-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift  
and every perfect gift is from  
above, coming down from the  
Father. James 1: 17.

The Lesson in Its Setting  
Place—The wilderness of Sin was  
located on the eastern side of the Red  
Sea on the way to Mount Sinai.  
Rephidim was probably located on the  
long Wady Ferian in the peninsula of  
Sinai.  
Time—B.C. 1498.

"And Jehovah spake unto Moses,  
saying, I have heard the murmuring  
of the children of Israel: speak unto  
them, saying, At even ye shall eat  
flesh, and in the morning ye shall be  
filled with bread; and ye shall know  
that I am Jehovah your God."—It is  
quite significant that whenever God  
works a miracle among his own  
people or before the nations of the  
earth, he does it that they might  
know him. This is a phrase which oc-  
curs especially throughout the book  
of Ezekiel. It is quite similar to the  
one used of our Lord in the perform-  
ing of some of the miracles men-  
tioned in the New Testament—he there  
"manifested forth his glory."

"And it came to pass at even, that  
the quails came up, and covered the  
camp; and in the morning the dew lay  
round about the camp."—This is  
the only place in the entire  
Book of Exodus where the word  
"quail" appears. (See also Num.  
11: 31, 32; Psalms 105: 40.) "Quails  
belong to the partridge family. They  
are migratory birds, and in March  
and April come up from Arabia and  
other southern countries, and cross  
the Mediterranean Sea in vast num-  
bers; and return southwards from  
Europe in even more enormous flights  
towards the end of September. They  
always fly with the wind. When they  
alight, which they generally do at  
night, they cover the ground; and  
being usually exhausted can be cap-  
tured by hand in great numbers."

"And when the dew that lay was  
gone up, behold, upon the face of the  
wilderness a small round thing, small  
as the hoar-frost on the ground. And  
when the children of Israel saw it,  
they said one to another, What is this?  
for they knew not what it was. And  
Moses said unto them, It is the bread  
which Jehovah hath given you to eat.  
"This is the thing which Jehovah  
hath commanded. Gather ye of it  
every man, according to his eating;  
an omer a head, according to the  
number of your persons, shall ye  
take it, every man for them that are  
in his tent. And the children of Is-  
rael did so, and gathered some more,  
some less."—One omer was equiva-  
lent to about three quarts and one-  
fifth of a pint. Ten omers made one  
ephah.

"And when they measured it with  
an omer, he that gathered much had  
nothing more, and he that gathered  
little had no lack; they gathered  
every man according to his eating."  
—In 2 Cor. 8: 15, St. Paul adopts  
words from this verse in urging the  
Corinthians to be liberal in their  
giving for the poor Christians in  
Jerusalem. He tells his readers  
that he has no wish that they should  
have distress, in order that others  
should have relief. He desires an  
equal balance that they should, at the  
present time, supply, out of their  
abundance, the needs of their poorer  
children. All these instructions were  
to keep the Jewish people from  
hoarding and to prevent any man  
from having such an abundant over-  
supply that he could sell what God  
had freely given him to his neighbors.  
Furthermore, it was a perfect provi-  
sion against gluttony.

"And Moses said unto them, Let no  
man leave of it till the morning. Not-  
withstanding they hearkened not un-  
to Moses; but some of them left of it  
until the morning, and it bred worms,  
and became foul; and Moses was  
wroth with them."—Of course among  
two million people it would hardly be  
expected that all would be obedient  
to even God's commands, and yet one  
would think when the Israelites real-  
ized how miraculously God was pro-  
viding for their needs and how grate-  
ful he was to them in delivering  
them from the bondage of Egypt,  
they would have gladly yielded their  
obedience to him in everything which  
he asked. Yet, how many of us, who  
are the recipients of the wealth of  
the grace of God, have not known  
times when we deliberately went  
straight against the will of God and  
grieved him by our stubborn disobe-  
dience?

"And the people thirsted there for  
water; and the people murmured  
against Moses, and said, Wherefore  
hath thou brought us up out of Egypt  
—to kill us and our children, and our  
cattle with thirst? And Moses cried  
unto Jehovah, saying, What shall I  
do unto these people? they are almost

ready to stone me?"—One of the  
great penalties of leadership is lone-  
liness. When a man, by his ability,  
or brilliance, or great achievements,  
or positions, is lifted high above ordi-  
nary men, and even men above the  
ordinary, he is in a class by himself,  
and in his own environment, or com-  
munity, or business, there are few  
and probably none with whom he can  
fellowship. When people began to  
criticize Moses, there was no man to  
whom he could turn for consolation—  
he was driven to God alone. That is  
the one blessing that can come to us  
from the strife of tongues, from mis-  
understanding on the part of other  
people whom we have tried to bless,  
from those who should have helped  
instead of criticizing—we are driven  
to the bosom of our Father in  
Heaven.

"And Jehovah said unto Moses,  
Pass on before the people, and take  
with thee of the elders of Israel; and  
thy rod, wherewith thou smotest the  
river, take in thy hand, and go. Be-  
hold, I will stand before thee there  
upon the rock in Horeb; and thou  
shalt smite the rock, and there shall  
come water out of it, that the people  
may drink. And Moses did so in the  
sight of the elders of Israel."—God,  
in his graciousness, instead of rebuk-  
ing the people, instructed Moses how  
he was to satisfy their thirst at once,  
by taking the rod of which God had  
spoken to him before, and which he  
had so powerfully used during the  
plagues with which God smote Egypt.  
(Ex. 4: 2, 4, 17, 20; 7: 17-20; 8: 5,  
16, 17; 9: 23; 10: 13; 14: 16) The  
exact location of the rock at Horeb,  
where this miracle took place, it is  
not possible now to identify. The  
names which Moses gave to this  
place, Massah and Meribah, mean,  
respectively, "proving," and "strife."  
Massah is mentioned again in Deut.  
6: 16; 9: 22; 33: 8; Ps. 81: 7. How  
strange that water should come out  
of a rock!

A rock would water the last place  
to choose for the storage of water.  
But God's cupboards are in very un-  
likely places. Ravens bring food. The  
prime minister of Egypt gives corn.  
Cyrus lets go the people of Israel  
from Babylon. The Jordan heals the  
leper. Meal makes poisoned pottage  
wholesome. Wood makes iron swim.  
A Samaritan binds up the wounds  
and save the life of the pillaged  
traveller. Joseph of Arimathea buries  
the sacred body in his own new tomb.  
It is worth while to go to Rephidim  
to get an insight into the fertility  
and inventiveness of God's provi-  
dence. There can be no lack to them  
that fear Him, and no fear of lack  
to those who have become acquaint-  
ed with his secret storehouses.

Better Understanding Between  
Individuals Matter of  
Education

NEW YORK.—Before anything  
can be done about the understanding  
between nations, said Mrs. Franklin  
D. Roosevelt recently, "we must do  
something about the understanding  
between individuals."

"And that, I believe, is entirely  
a matter of education," she added.  
Mrs. Roosevelt, in an address said  
the men and women of one nation  
must learn more about the people of  
other nations before they can under-  
stand them.

# Sees Her Escort Shot



Patricia Eatone before whose horri-  
fied eyes George "Lex" Bruner,  
man, reputedly a big-time gam-  
bler, was shot and critically wound-  
ed at they were walking together  
at Redondo Beach, Cal. She es-  
caped unhurt.

# Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS  
OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Well folks as we mentioned a few  
weeks ago, the news about Amos and  
Andy has finally broke, the new  
sponsors to be the Campbell Soup  
Co. This contract will round out  
more than 11 years of continuous  
five-times-a-week broadcasting of the  
same comedy-dramatic serial. It es-  
tablishes them in a radio class by  
themselves, and at a time when they  
famous black-face team is playing to  
an audience estimated at 49,000,000  
weekly.

The new contract will become ef-  
fective on January 2nd, 1938, immedi-  
ately following the expiration of their  
present contract, and will bring the  
famous pair a substantial increase in  
salary.

The story of Amos and Andy is a  
romantic one, and the entire credit  
for the unrivaled popularity of their  
program goes to Freeman F. Gosden  
and Charles J. Correll themselves.  
Theirs was the idea of the show,  
theirs the creation of the characters  
and theirs the important task  
of writing the script—finishing free-  
quently just in time to go on the air  
with it.

We offer them the best luck with  
their new sponsor and we know that  
the readers of our little paper will be  
listening to them as they have been  
doing for the last several years.

Fred Allen signs 3-year contract  
Fred Allen has been signed to a  
two-year contract for the starring  
role of host of Town Hall Tonight,  
starting in the fall. The shows will  
continue as full-hour features on  
Wednesday evenings over the Nation-  
wide NBC-Red Network.

The fast-witted comedian, who con-  
cluded his season on June 30 left  
New York last week for a vacation in  
Maine with wife and microphone  
partner, Portland Hoffa. Later in the  
summer they will head West to Holly-  
wood, where Fred is scheduled to  
make a motion picture for Darryl  
Zanuck on the Twentieth-Century  
Fox lot. In the meantime the versa-  
tile humorist and master-of-ceremo-  
nies, Walter O'Keefe, will carry on at  
the Redmanville Town Hall during the  
hot weather spell.

Alton, whose real name is John F.  
Sullivan, launched his professional  
career as a juggler, performing tricks  
as he learned from a book found in a  
Boston Public Library. He made  
juggling funny, billed himself as "The  
World's Worst Juggler."

Gogo DeLys, who travelled from  
New York to Hollywood last Wednes-  
day to make a guest appearance on  
Ken Murray's program plans to con-  
tinue her journey further. On August  
20, Gogo will meet her sister, who will  
arrive from her home in Shanghai,  
then they will proceed to Vancouver  
for the first DeLys family reunion in  
five years.

Harry McNaughton, Phil Baker's  
wacky lackey, "Bottle," has dropped  
his stinging role and microphone  
moniker for the first time when he  
appeared as a comedian in his own  
right on Harry VonZell's "Summer  
Stars" program last Sunday.

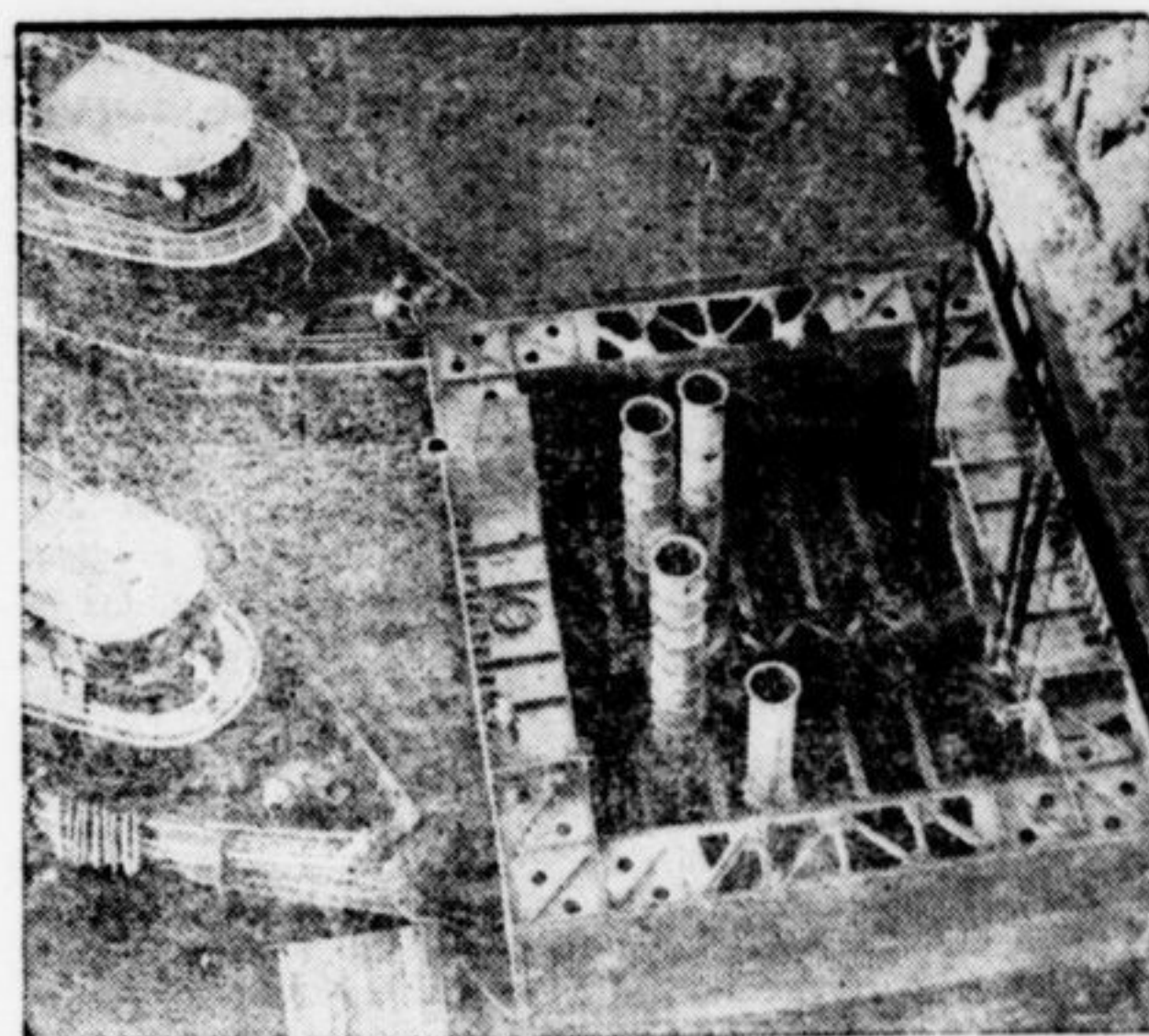
McNaughton, who had established  
himself as a comedy favorite on the  
English stage, migrated to America  
in the twenties. In 1933 he met Phil  
Baker on a motion picture lot. When  
the accordion-playing jester came to  
radio he obtained McNaughton for the  
all-important "Bottle." As a result  
the Englishman has become one of  
the air's best known characters. But  
until Von Zell invited him to appear  
on the latter's show, he never received  
an opportunity to display his tal-  
ents as a headline comic.

America Cup Races on CBS  
A trio of internationally famed  
yachting authorities will assist Ted  
Husing in the intricate task of cover-  
ing the America's Cup races of New-  
port R.I. starting July 31. WABC  
Columbia network listeners will hear  
Sherman Hoyt and Edward P. Foster,  
American experts, and John Scott  
Hughes, Great Britain's outstanding  
boating authority in addition to Hus-  
ing's vivid descriptions of the more  
exciting phases of the races. While  
Columbia's Department of Sports has  
not yet completed all plans, pending  
more explicit information from the  
America's Cup Committee, it will  
place this able quartet at strategic  
points on the 29 mile course.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Cana-  
dians are again to be the guest Or-  
chestra at the Exhibition this year,  
they will do their network programs  
direct from the big dance hall and as  
usual with their assisting artists they  
are sure to create a sensation with  
their playing and showmanship.

It is rumored about that the  
O'Keefe sing song that takes place  
at Sunnyside Beach each Sunday eve-  
ning may be continued during the  
Fall and Winter months in one of  
Toronto's large Hotels, we hope this  
is so because it not only is an exceed-  
ingly good program but it also gives  
to the people attending a feeling of  
good fellowship and when any one  
puts their head back and sings at  
the top of their voice they are happy  
and gay and this old world sure could  
do with a lot more lightheartedness.

# Sinking Huge Caisson for Hudson Tunnel



The caisson to be used in the construction of the north tube of the  
Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River, is shown as two tugs hold it  
in position against the bulkhead wall at 39th Street, New York City,  
as it gradually settles to the bottom of the river. The caisson is 92  
feet long, 42 feet wide and 39 feet deep.

# Building Up A Farm Herd

Producing superior stock is an art.  
No man ever rose high in it who re-  
fused to study the problem in all its  
aspects. It is not easy; if it were,  
everybody engaged in it would be  
pretty much on the same level, and

much of its attraction and glamour.  
Few breeders rise to the highest  
rungs of the ladder. Money will not  
do everything in building up a herd,  
as many have found out to their  
cost.

Leather of varying thickness, from  
that of thick cardboard to that of  
notepaper, can be made from shark  
skin.

# Starts Night Polo



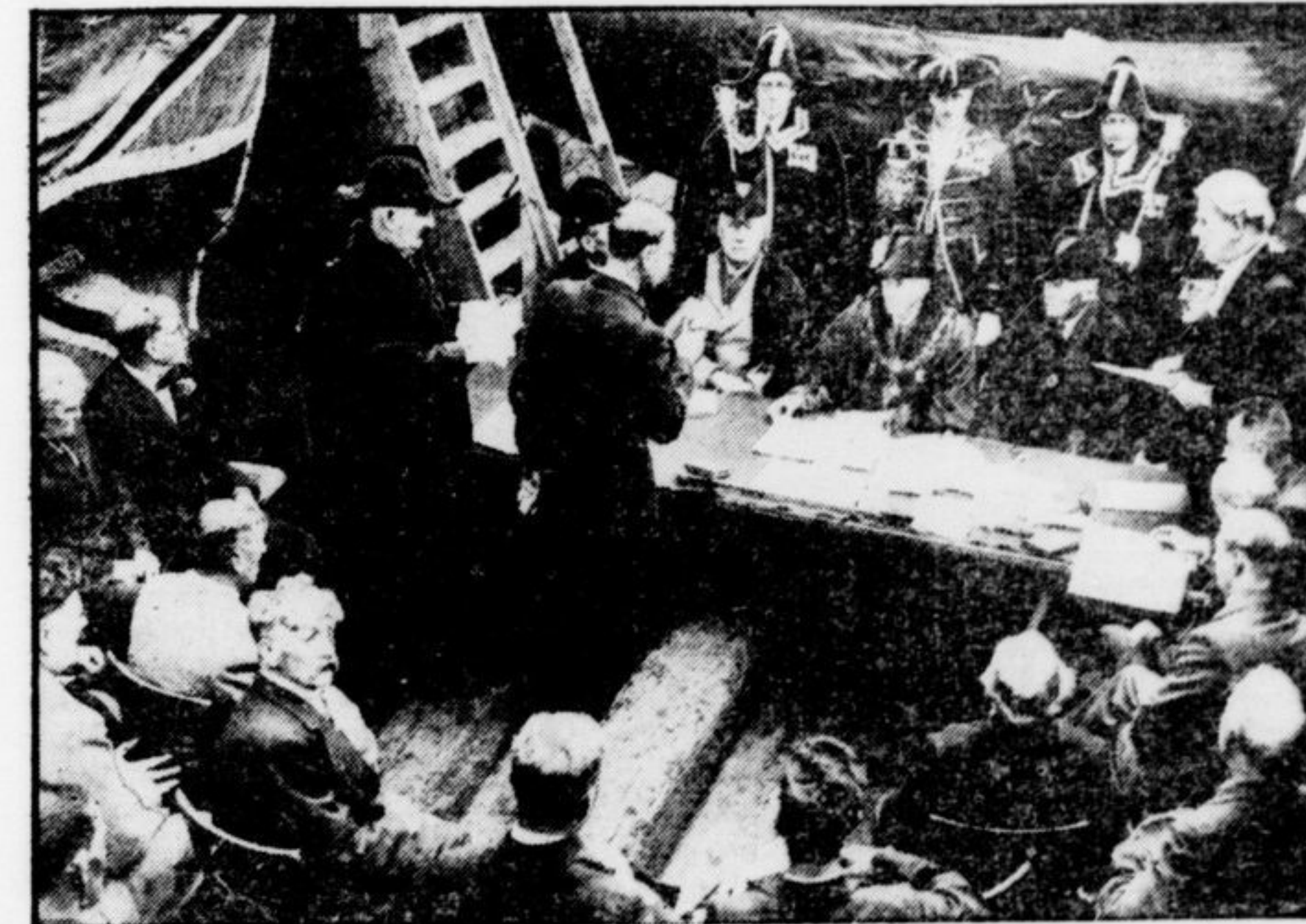
Rochelle Hudson, charming movie star, throwing in the first ball to  
start the night polo season at McLaughlin Field, near Hollywood. Left  
to right are: Ray Griffiths, Victor McLaglen, Miss Hudson, Frank  
Borzage and Joe King.

# Unexpected Company



This pair of deer proved to be the life of the party when they invited themselves to attend the picnic  
of Girl Guides in Richmond Park, near London, England. The fun of taking care of the begging deer  
more than offset the rainy afternoon.

# Keeping Traditions



Using the flag-draped hull of a barge anchored in the River Medway for a courthouse, Alderman I. C.  
Winch, Mayor of Rochester, England, holds court. For centuries the Mayors of Rochester have been  
Admirals of the Medway and in that capacity have settled litigation for twenty miles of the river's  
reaches.

# New Head of Hull House Has Had Wide Experience

Charlotte Carr One of The Best-  
Known Welfare Workers in  
United States

NEW YORK.—When Miss Char-  
lotte Carr leaves her post as Director  
of the Emergency Relief Bureau,  
New York State will lose the ser-  
vices of one of the foremost women  
social workers in the United States.  
She is resigning to become the head  
of Hull House, the late Jane Addams'  
pioneer social organization in Chi-  
cago.

With a background of many  
years of welfare work in New York  
and Pennsylvania, Miss Carr joined  
the E. R. B. in 1935, becoming as-  
sistant director of the home relief  
division. In the same year the  
Works Progress Administration took  
over relief, the bureau's work being  
confined to home relief and Miss  
Carr being its chief.

Before joining the E. R. B., Miss  
Carr had served the state as assist-  
ant director of the Bureau of Women  
in Industry.

# Protect Carrots From Rust Flies

To Escape Damage From the  
Maggots

Carrot rust flies winter in the  
ground and soon after emerging in the  
Spring lay their eggs in or on the  
soil immediately surrounding the tiny  
carrot seedlings. The maggots hatch-  
ed from these eggs kill many of the  
small carrots or create much damage  
by burrowing into the roots of the  
larger vegetables. There are two  
generations of the carrot rust fly  
every year, the first one appearing  
late in May or early June, and the  
second in late August or early Septem-  
ber.

In Eastern Canada advises the  
Field Crops and Garden Insects Divi-  
sion, Entomological Branch, Dominion  
Department of Agriculture, injury  
from the first generation of carrot  
rust flies will be avoided by delaying  
planting until the middle of June, as  
at that time the flies have mostly dis-  
appeared. When carrots are planted  
early for the Summer Market, the  
rust fly can be controlled by watering  
the seedlings twice with corrosive  
sublimite, used in the strength of one  
ounce to 10 gallons of water. The  
first application should be made dur-  
ing the first week of June and the  
second application a week later.

The solution should be poured over  
the plants, care being taken to wet  
them thoroughly, as well as two or  
three inches of the soil around the  
seedlings. One point of importance  
is that wooden vessels or granularware  
only should be used in mixing and ap-  
plying the corrosive sublimite as it  
quickly eats away a metal container  
and in doing so loses its strength. It  
is a deadly poison and should be very  
carefully handled. Carrots should be  
harvested as early as possible to  
escape damage from the maggots of  
the second generation.

# Health-o-Grams

Cancer deaths in Toronto in 1936  
totalled 1,077, the largest number in  
any year since 1932.

Fifty percent of all deaths in To-  
ronto in 1936 were due to the so-called  
degenerative diseases of later  
adult life, diseases of the heart, kid-  
neys, and arteries, a total of 2,861.

Though old persons with high blood  
pressure and bad arteries should  
avoid the shock of the sea when it is  
cold, most states of ill-health are im-  
proved by judicious sea-bathing.  
("Better Health"—published by Cen-  
tral Council for Health Education,  
London, Eng.)

The average human is ill 30 times  
during his lifetime. Possibly eighty  
percent of his ailments are trivial;  
they run their course and vanish.  
Medical science has found ways of  
checking most of the more serious  
diseases, especially if these are treat-  
ed early in their course; but many  
times all diseases, even the transitory  
one when checked, have already per-  
manently affected the body—hence  
the necessity for early and correct  
treatment.

# Would Rebuild Great Britain

LONDON.—A four-year plan call-  
ing for almost complete reconstruc-  
tion of Great Britain at a cost of  
£1,500,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000)  
has been advanced by Major Ernest  
Matthews, secretary to the Institute  
of Registered Architects.

Matthews, who has enlisted the  
support of scientists, architectural  
experts and members of Parliament,  
estimates that the plan would absorb  
almost all the country's unemployed.

Some of the projects under the  
proposed scheme:  
Steel and concrete tunnels be-  
tween Scotland and Ireland, by way  
of Port Patrick and Donaghadee, be-  
tween England and the Continent,  
by way of the Goodwin Sands,  
Hampshire, and the Isle of Wight,  
and across the mouth of the Thames  
and the Firth of Forth.