

Television Coming

London Times.—An interesting announcement was made by Sir Stephen Tallents, the controller of public relations to the British Broadcasting Corporation in an address at the Empire Society's Summer school at Bristol, notes the London Times.

While the difficulties of television have not all been solved, he said, it is hoped to give the public the first sight of television programs this autumn. Sir Stephen urged the importance of improving empire programs and empire transmitting facilities, and said that there is much to be done by the colonial office and colonial governments in improving empire broadcasting.

According to Dr. Cody, the president of the University of Toronto, nothing in recent years has done more to bind together the far portions of the empire than to hear the sympathetic and loving voice of King George. The empire may perhaps look forward to seeing the present King, as well as hearing him, before very long.

Estimate Six Million Prepare for War

Paris.—French statisticians estimate 6,000,000 men, a third of them Germans, will be "ready for war" when Germany's new two-year term of military service becomes effective.

The estimates, gathered by both army and civilian statisticians, gave the following tabulation of regular fighting units, based on the situation to be created by Germany's doubled term of military conscription:

Germany	1,365,000
Italy	1,250,000
Russia	1,200,000
Poland	266,000
Great Britain	213,000
Rumania	141,500
Czecho-Slovakia	109,000
Jugoslavia	107,000
Belgium	63,500

Want Reduction On Timber Fees Kept

Toronto.—A delegation from the timber country in the Thunder Bay area is reported to have presented a brief at Queen's Park for a continuation of the reduction in crown fees which was put into force last year.

The delegation was headed by Charles W. Cox, M.L.A. for Port Arthur.

The Thunder Bay men are said to have reported that since last year's drastic cut in fees the industry has been thriving in their area. Their big point was that this activity had taken up the slack in unemployment. Crown dues, it was reported, have not been reduced in the gross, for the cut was made up the increased business.

The Good Old Days

B.R.C. in Amherstburg Echo writes: When barber shops became beauty parlors and barbers were transformed into tonsorial artists a lot of the ease, comfort and sociability of the old barber shop disappeared. Speed superseded the time-honored methods and forced many of the old habits into the discard. One for which we passed to shed a tear was the passing of the palm leaf fan.

Who can forget the rhythmic motion of the barber's hand as he swept the fan to and fro the while he pinched and chucked the smooth-shaven cheeks. It was like a plunge into a pool of clear, sparkling water or a sip from the nectar of the gods. But like the sensation it created the palm leaf fan passed on and we felt until recently that they were wholly extinct. But while lying in a barber's shop in Goderich we again felt the old familiar palm leaf zephyr fanning our shaven cheek.

Again we felt the pinching and chucking as the barber carefully selected gems from his endless fund of information to drone into our soap-blocked ears, he fan waved to and fro, to and fro, to and fro. And we felt that our long trip was, after all, not in vain. For we had discovered that the world in its progress had not wholly obliterated that friend of our downy days—the old palm leaf fan.

Down On the Farm

In times past, and it may still be true to some extent, some farmers have not made life at home as attractive as they might have done for their children. The latter have had an eye to the city. Naturally some of them have to leave home, and it is greatly to the credit of parents that they have always striven to give a bright boy or girl education, often at a little sacrifice on the part of other members of the family.

Now, however, the farm can be made more attractive. There are good schools, good roads, motor cars, the radio and telephone, and if the farmer is progressive and profits by the advice of experts in the employ of the government, if he is willing to co-operate and make the best of his opportunities, he can get along when times are at their worst.

The proof of this statement is found in the experience of those progressive farmers who are to be found in every country district, and the pity of it is that there are not far more of them.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

SHANGHAI LOOT



CHAPTER I

Egypt Carse noted a tense, worried atmosphere about the inner office of Apex Surety as he came through the door. Milligan, the florid western manager, looked distinctly unhappy. The tall, lean, impassive man who stood by Milligan's desk toying with a half-smoked cigar was Lieutenant Carewe, a plainclothes member of the San Francisco police.

Carewe raised his right eyebrow in greeting. "Good thing you made quick time from the station, Carse," he commented. "Milligan was on the point of asking for a police escort to rush you here."

Egypt Carse grinned. "I usually come along. What's up? I got your wire on the train, Milligan."

Milligan polished his pince-nez rapidly. He bit out his words nervously. "It isn't what has happened. It is what may happen! Read this." He held out a radiogram.

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LEE WONG
Little wrinkles creased the heavily tanned skin at the corners of Egypt Carse's blue eyes as he tossed the radiogram on the desk.

"Not a bad piece of business," he remarked comfortably. "Even Apex Surety doesn't pick up three millions of insurance every day."

He knew, however, that Milligan's fears were justified. This matter was more than serious.

"You don't know who's interested in these jewels?" he asked. Milligan shook his head. "No. You've seen all I know. That's why I wanted you here at once. I wired New York and they told me you were on the train. Carewe is representing the San Francisco Police Department."

Egypt rolled an eye at Carewe. "You could have done worse."

Carewe grinned. "Couldn't have done better, you mean. Now that I'm on the job, you chaps don't need to worry."

"Then we'll leave it up to you," Egypt assented.

Carewe gave him a wry look. "You win," he confessed. "I don't want this alone. I don't like the looks of it. If I was Mr. Milligan, I would save myself worry by refusing to insure."

"Not a bad idea," Egypt agreed. "But he can't."

"I should say not!" Milligan exploded. "Impossible! For forty years Apex Surety has never refused a risk. We reserve the right to make our own premiums, depending on the risk, but we never refuse to insure. No! We'll insure! And it's up to us to see that nothing happens to the jewels!"

"And if anything does?" Carewe queried.

Milligan slammed his clenched fist on the desk with such force that the papers jumped. "Then it's up to us to get them back!"

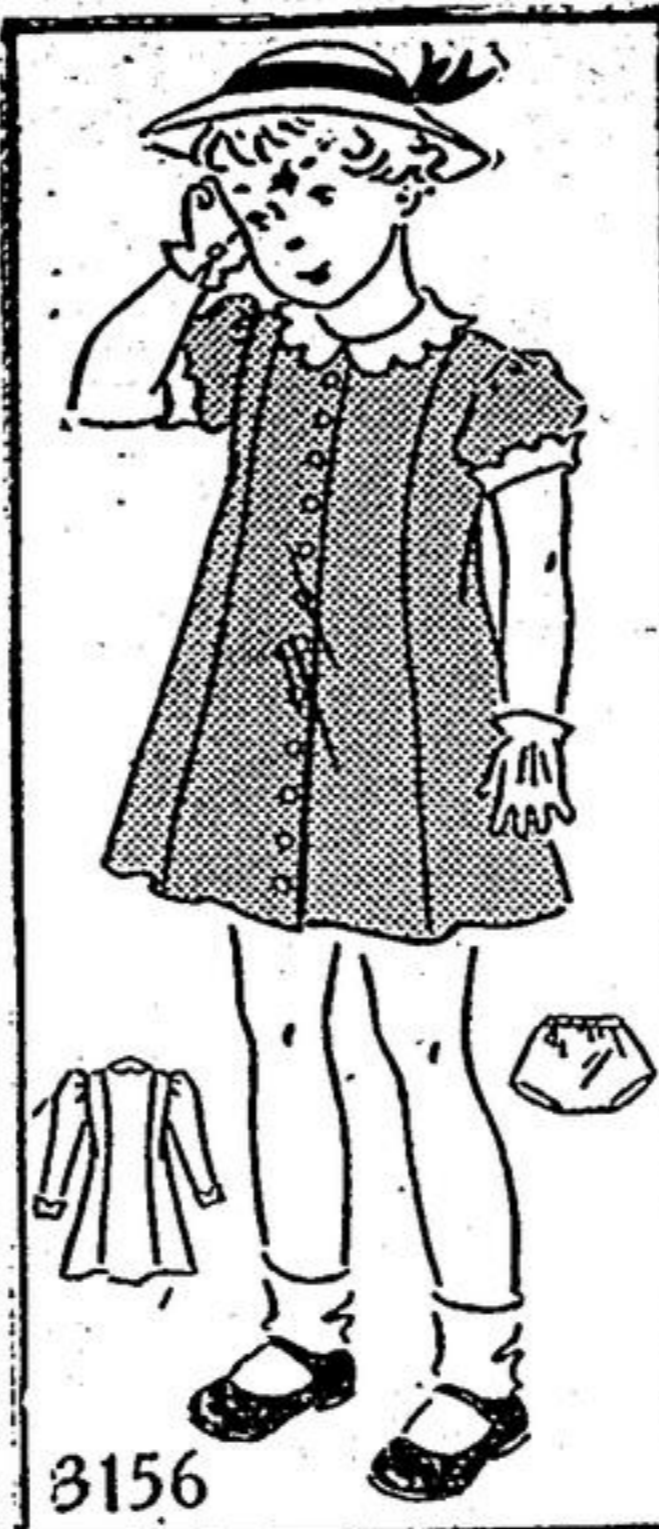
Egypt Carse walked to the office window and stared out. Far below lay the hustling streets of San Francisco's business district. Over the rooftops of smaller buildings he could see clear to the waterfront.

Ships from all countries of the world were docking, unloading, loading, departing. And there the City of Shanghai was docking, with the Mandarin Lee Wong and millions of dollars' worth of unset jewels aboard.

Down there must be someone who knew about those jewels; someone who was playing for big stakes with all the cunning of years of experience. And Egypt did not doubt that it was someone who deserved respect. No one else would have the nerve to go after them.

He turned around.
(To be continued)

Practical!



Here's a practical and smart dress for growing daughter. This princess dress—buttons right down the front. It makes daughter quite an independent individual. She can slip it on and fasten it unaided by nunny or nurse. The Peter Pan collar has a dainty scalloped edge. The scallops are repeated on the cuffs of the brief puffed sleeves. Or it may have long sleeves with sort of "puffed up" shoulders. French pantes complete it and make it perfect for kindergarten and school.

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Pessimistic

—Just when relations between Great Britain and the United States are beginning to look pretty good, an English yachtsman sends in another challenge to race for the America's cup.—Chicago News.

Why Not Get Interested?

Ray Giles, in Readers Digest, writes: To fall in love with your job and get the most from it there is a simple recipe: Get acquainted with it! Explore it. No job is so dull but that it grows more interesting as one digs beneath its surface. No work is so limited but that delving into it will reveal far greater possibilities than appear on the surface.

The plumber's assistant who is interested in more than wrenches and pipe cutters will find that civilization began with the introduction of plumbing. Without plumbing terrible pestilences would still wipe out whole communities and people. A young man just starting with a rubber company said, "Did you ever realize what would happen if all the rubber now in use suddenly dissolved? Every airplane would crash to the ground; every automobile would stop; no big fire could be fought effectively; many industries would collapse entirely."

As he went on he pictured a world in chaos through lack of rubber.

If your work seems uninteresting make the discovery of just what would happen if glass, nails, newspapers, or whatever article you help to make or sell were obliterated.

Peace

A dreaming baby moon above the bay Awakes and smiles in greeting at the friends

Close-gathered round the beach-fire, then descends To mother night, whose breath of new-mown hay

Bears cow-bells faintly tinkling on their way. Soft lapping of the waves at play attends

The ebb from shore and rocks and gulls and lends Enchantment in its tranquil evening lay.

Far from this quiet hour of rural bliss The loved ones of the long ago have gone.

Their ling'ring spirits veil the calm night round In benediction borne on Nature's kiss And shared with old friends by the firelight wan,

This summer eve, where gentle peace is found.
—Amy Bissett England.
Bay of Fundy.

Battle of Basket Is Taken to Court

North Bay, Ont. — The butcher's basket, first bassinet of the Dionne quintuplets, figured in a court action here recently when Mrs. Alex Legros, quintuplet midwife, laid an assault charge against Harvey Simrod, Sydney Brown and Mildred Adams, employees of a souvenir booth near the Dafeo hospital.

Last week Mrs. Legros, owner of the basket, took it to her home across the road for safe-keeping, claiming that souvenir hunters were mutilating it. She said the three accused later invaded her home and treated her roughly in their efforts to restore the basket to its place of honor in the souvenir booth.

Magistrate J. H. McCurry thought the whole matter much ado about nothing and dismissed the charges.

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Eating Through Germany

—A tourist states that, although he would very much like to travel through Germany, he is afraid that their food would upset him. He fears the worst.—Punch.

New Spectacles Cool Human Eyes

Lenses Perform Duty By Absorbing Heat That Goes Through Them

Chicago.—A pair of spectacles described by the inventors as the most efficient refrigerating unit yet devised to cool the human eye was on display recently at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmologists.

The lenses were designed to prevent cataracts, a frequent cause of blindness.

They performed their cooling function in the same general way as a refrigerating unit by absorbing heat which passed through them.

The invention was based on the theory that invisible infra-red light rays are so hot they cook the albumin of the eyeball into thick opacity like a gas flame cooks the white of an egg.

The development was announced by Dr. E. Leroy Ryer and Dr. Elmer E. Hotaling of New York, who had been experimenting for ten years with different types of lenses which would absorb the infra-red light and prevent the formation of cataracts.

DOES HIGHLAND FLING AT 72

Old Lady Tells Secret of Her Vigor

The writer of the following letter once suffered from rheumatism, headaches and depression. Then one day a vigorous old lady told her the secret of good health. And now that former sufferer writes to tell others how she obtained relief through Kruschen—

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THIS WEEK'S WINNER

Summer Potato Salad

6 medium new potatoes
1/4 cup diced sweet pickles
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions

1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup sliced radishes
1 cup mayonnaise.

Cook potatoes in jackets until tender. Cool. Peel and cut into cubes or slices. Add remaining ingredients and toss together until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper. Serves six. A novel way of serving potato salad for picnic or luncheon is to wrap each serving in a large slice of boiled ham or dried beef.—Mrs. Roy Chapple. R. No. 1, Dresden, Ont.

ATTENTION!

Send in your favorite recipe for pie, cake, main-course dish or preserves. We are offering \$1.00 for each recipe printed.

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