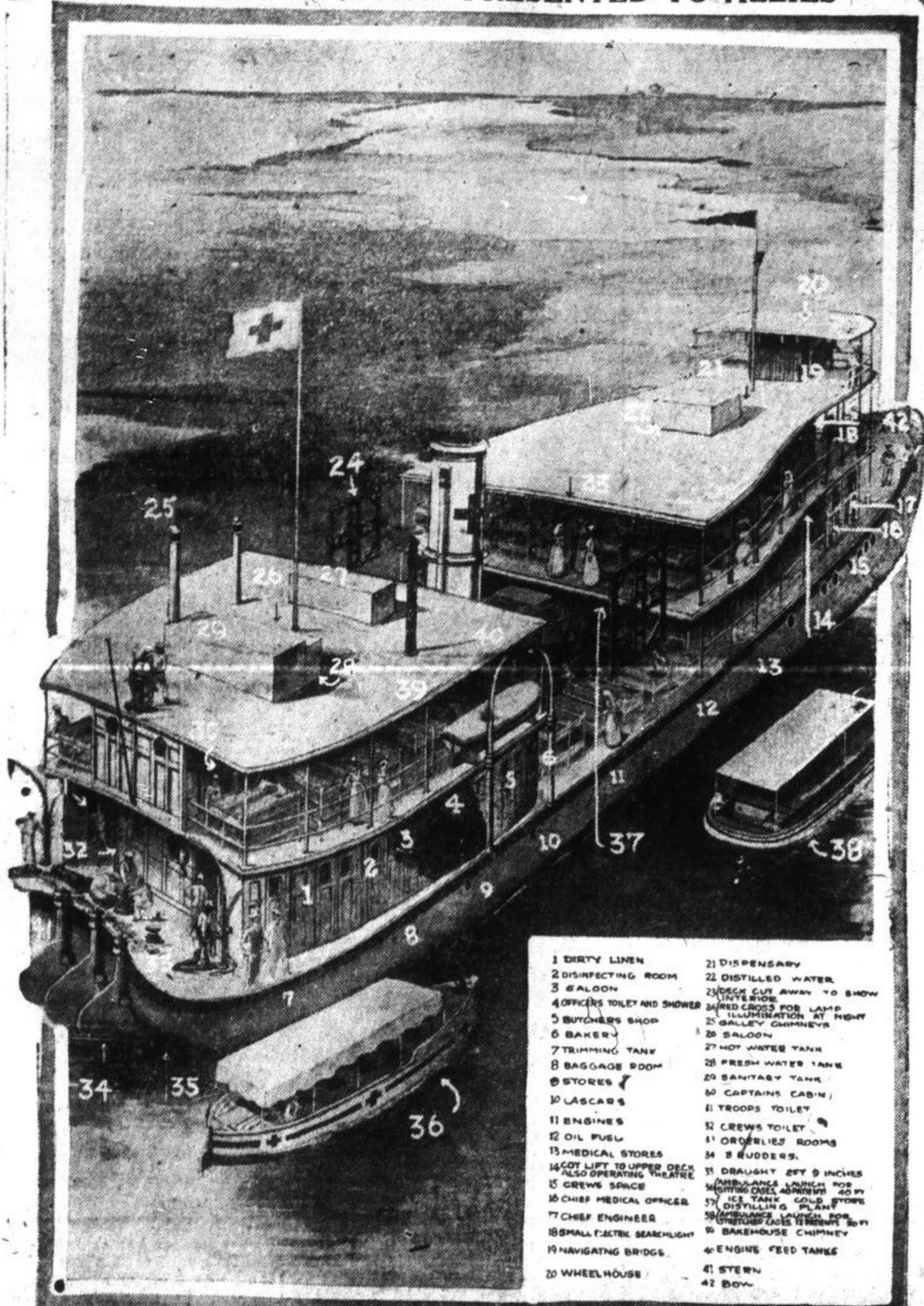


FLOATING HOSPITAL PRESENTED TO ALLIES



(From the Sphere, London, Copyrighted in the United States by the New York Herald.) One of the great gifts received by the British Hospital Service is the one shown in the photograph. It was presented by the Maharajah, of Nabha, and is the most complete vessel of its kind

meant by temporary possession, saying I did not propose to have any ninety-nine-year leases.

Roosevelt's Ultimatum. "The ambassador told me he did not feel he was at liberty to discuss such an important question. That conference wound up with the following ultimatum:

"Tell your government that in ten days it must arbitrate the matter or I will send Dewey down there."

"I cannot send such a message, Mr. President; I do not think you realize what it means, the ambassador replied."

"You think it means war?" I asked.

"I do not want to say what I think," was the reply.

"If it means war, you have chosen the one spot where you can not fight us," I replied, and then I showed by maps our commanding position.

"When he retired I sent word to Dewey to be ready to sail on an hour's notice. About a week later the ambassador called on me, and admitted that he had not dared send the message.

"Then told him that I would order Dewey to sail in forty-eight hours. He told me it would be an awful thing, for this country.

"Yes, but it would be more awful for your country," I replied.

"Inside of thirty-six hours he came back smiling and said he had received instructions from the German government that they would arbitrate."

Dates of Fall Fairs.

The following dates of Fall Fairs have been issued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto: Arden Oct. 2nd & 3rd. Madoc Oct. 2nd & 3rd. Marmora Oct. 1st & 2nd. Odessa Oct. 5th.

James Martin, Sidney township, died on Sunday, aged seventy-two years. He was born at Millford and had lived in Belleville.

TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

"Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

OSWEGO, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1914. "For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-a-tives make you feel like walking on air.' This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."

DAN McLEAN.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Pure Clover HONEY!!

Sections 25c. 30c. Extracted in 20c, 35c, 65c glasses.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

LOCAL BRANCH TIME TABLE In effect Aug. 19th, 1917.

Table with columns for 'Going West', 'Going East', and 'Live City Arr. City'. Lists various train numbers and their arrival/departure times.

IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE! TO AND FROM KINGSTON

Table showing train departure and arrival times for various routes like Harrowsmith, Yarker, Napanee, Deseronto, etc.

For Tickets, Reservations, Literature and Information, apply to J. E. IVEY, STATION AGT. or M. C. DUNN, CITY AGT. Or write R. L. Fairbairn, G.P.A., 68 King St. E., Toronto.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

Ottawa Glimpses

BY H. F. GADSBY

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—The aggregation of tin-horn sports, known as the Borden Government, continued to stack the cards to the last minute. A notorious example was the amendment to the War Time Election Act, which Senator Ross, of Nova Scotia, introduced in the Senate, in the dying hours of the session. The amendment was by Senator Ross, but the initiative was from the Borden Government, which put its docile follower up to commit this farwell outrage.

The amendment dealt with the revised lists in Nova Scotia with a view to stuffing them with voters who would vote for the Borden Government. The whole machinery of the War Time Elections Act had been discussed in the Commons and not a word had been breathed then about monkeying with the Nova Scotia lists which have been in the same official hands for practically the last hundred years. No Premier Borden was reserving this new assault on our liberties for his final coup. Just a week or so before he had been writing to the women of Canada to tell them how pure and non-partisan he was, and all the time he was resolving how he could debauch the voters' lists of his native province and turn Nova Scotia into a Tory stronghold. He trusted to the hurry jam it through and get away to go fishing.

Friends of Premier Borden explain that it wasn't his fault. It was the Hon. Arthur Meighen who cooked up the job. In short, it was a Meighen trick. The end justified the Meighens. Although the Ross amendment was turned down in the Commons, the Liberal candidates in Nova Scotia will still go into the general election under handicaps that no fair-minded opponent would impose. It remains to see whether this last crooked scheme will work out satisfactorily for the Borden Government. The scheme to split the West by means of the deft Italian hand of Sir Clifford Sifton the scheme to split the Liberal party by means of union government, the scheme to split Quebec via Bourassa and the Military Service Act have all gone astray. The scheme to steal Nova Scotia will probably go the same way as its unfortunate predecessors.

It is understood that the Borden Government would have liked to go a great deal further than it did with the War Time Elections Act. They wanted to create an exclusively Tory franchise, with test oaths at the polls and fines and imprisonment for voters who said they would vote right and then went in and voted Liberal. Little Arthur Meighen was in favor of having these recreants shot at sunrise. He also advocated a class franchise, consisting exclusively of those who

took a bath every day and wore seven clean shirts a week. This would have thrown the franchise into the hands of the vested interests who have the Government's supporters kicking. They said they didn't want a franchise that would single out Sir Joseph Flavelle for special honors any more than the Government was doing already. It is well known at Ottawa that ever since Sir Joseph made ten thousand dollars a year—and that was a long time ago—he has been in the habit of changing his collars once a day and twice on Sunday, when he gets very hot teaching the Bible class.

It is with Sir Joseph in view that the Borden Government has enfranchised five hundred thousand soldiers' womenfolk. They feel confident that these women will be tickled to death to vote for the Borden Government, which stands behind Sir Joseph and the other profiteers who take all their money for food. Sir Joseph is now in the hands of a Royal Commission which is expected to enamel him until he glitters like a Child's restaurant. There will be no fly specks on Sir Joseph when the Royal Commission finishes its work. The Borden Government thinks that much of him.

It is absolutely necessary that Sir Joseph should stick around and that the Borden Government should be at his back until he collects all his accounts, twenty-five million dollars for beef stew for the British Government, several more millions from the unhappy Canadian consumer of Sir Joseph's table products, and several more millions which make up his share of the \$135,000,000 the Toronto looters expect to get out of the infamous C. N. R. deal. No matter where the pork barrel is, Sir Joseph is not far away from it. The Borden Government can't lose him. They don't. He helped to put them in and he's got to get his stake back.

The five hundred thousand women voters who find their dollar shrunk to half its size, when they go to market, and all through the efforts of Sir Joseph and his friends in the Borden Government, are no doubt keeping a close eye on the relations in Toronto. In spite of the best efforts of the Commission, some of the facts will crop out. For instance, that Sir Joseph makes one million profit on his bacon on this side of the water, the William Davies Co., and another million on the other side of the water as Sheed-Thompson & Co. Also that he avoids the British war tax by labeling half his overseas profit as "commissions" and the Canadian war tax by soaking half a million of his profits away as "Rest Fund." Some financier, Sir Joseph.

The Royal Commission would acquire merit with Canadian housewives if it would inquire whether the practice followed in Sir Joseph's retail stores of weighing the paper, the bone, the suet, and the butcher's thumb along with the meat, and trimming the meat afterwards, is according to Hoyle. Sir Joseph has "honest weight" scales in all his stores and they are certainly honest enough—they weigh everything. It might be well, however, if the honesty included certain reasonable deductions for the waste which Sir Joseph now makes the public pay for. It is estimated that this "honest weight" stuff nets the William Davies Company \$300,000 a year, half of which goes to the clerks who do this honest weighing and the other half to Sir Joseph.

HOW ROOSEVELT BLOCKED THE DESIGNS OF GERMANY BY THREAT TO FIGHT

Colonel Opens Page of Secret History in Chicago Talk—Kaiser's Ambitions in South America Balked by Show of Force.

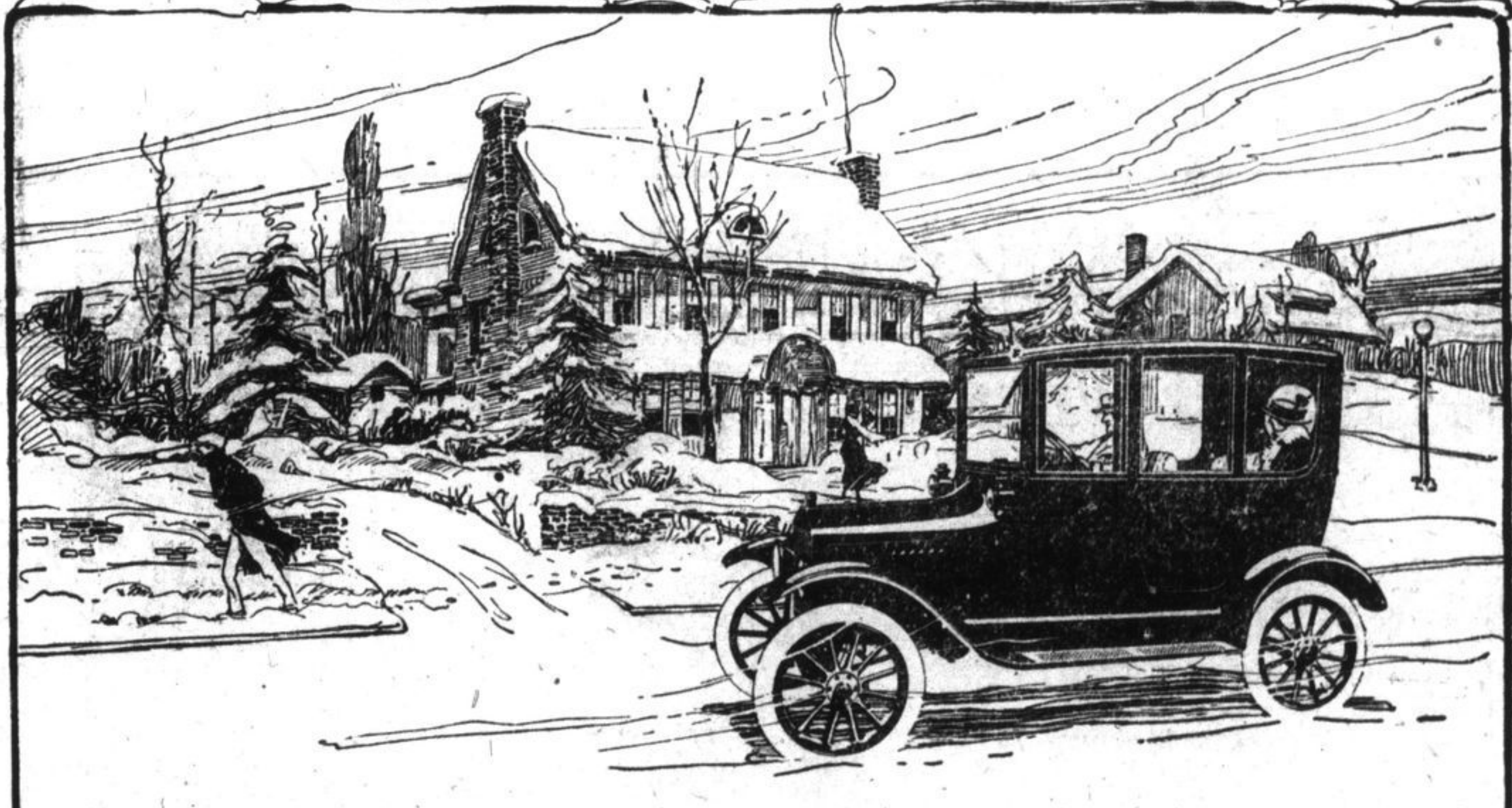
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Colonel Roosevelt, gave his version of the secret conference he held with the German ambassador in 1902 relating to the occupation of Venezuela by Germany, an incident that then threatened to bring on a war between Germany and the United States. Colonel Roosevelt told the story for the first time, he said, in an address at a luncheon here.

"It was about a year after I took office," Colonel Roosevelt began. "Germany was engaged in striving to extend her dominion. She had in view certain chosen positions in South America. She aimed to turn South America into a German appendage. Venezuela at that time had a dictator named Castro, commonly known as the 'monkey of the Andes.'"

Kaiser Wanted Venezuela. "I was determined that Venezuela should not become a German possession. Germany said it was not to be permanent and did not define what was meant by permanency. I permitted John Hay to write a number of notes and then I sent for the German ambassador and said to him:

"This Venezuela business has been going on long enough and I cannot afford to let it go to the point where it will cause trouble for the country." "At that time England was backing Germany, and, while I had both against me, I paid little attention to England. It was the last sicker of England's antagonism to the United States.

"I called the attention of the ambassador to the fact that Germany had a squadron of warships near Venezuela, threatening the mouth of the proposed Isthmian canal. I demanded a statement of what Germany



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