

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG

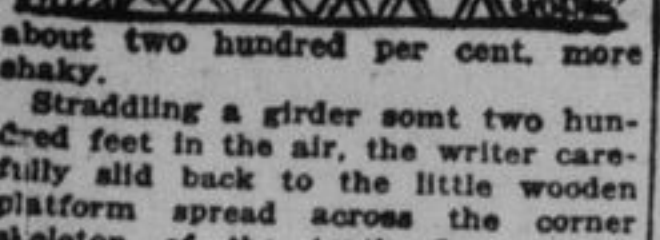
BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

HUMOR PLAY WORK

IRON-WORKERS—REAL DARE-DEVILS

Dick Baird Shows Writer Around Sky-Scraper Skeleton and Spins Yarn of Quebec Bridge Tumble

If you have ever stood on a high fire escape and looked over the railing to the street far below, swarmed with street cars, automobiles and humans...



Straddling a girder some two hundred feet in the air, the writer carefully slid back to the little wooden platform spread across the corner skeleton of the tenth floor.

Then, one day the side I wasn't working on got too heavy to hold its weight. So it just let loose and fell into the water.

Accidents Always "But, don't any of you fellows ever fall?" I turned to Dick Baird who was much amused at my open-mouthed wonder.

He never knows when his his turn. "Cheerful work," I replied. "Well, what was the biggest fall you ever saw anyone take?" I don't suppose you've ever taken any falls; you're all here and seem in good shape.

"Oh, I fell about sixty-five feet once but it didn't amount to much. Why, the biggest fall I ever saw any iron-worker take happened on August 29, 1917, at about a quarter to six in the evening.

"But, there was one man named Ingrid Hall," brightened Mr. Baird. "He took the longest fall of any of them. He was working at the highest point of the bridge, and when the bridge fell, the river was at low tide. He fell about four hundred feet."

"And was killed?" Dick Baird's face wreathed in smiles. "Killed, nothing," he said. "Two fingers broken."



BIG KICKLE DUEL WAS ROUGH BY US KID'S

ONE REEL YARNS

OUT OF THE ASH BARREL

"Thrown in the ash barrel just because I'm chipped," thought the vase. "I was so glad that people were made happy by my beauty, and now that is all over. My life is ruined."

The next thing the vase knew, instead of sitting on the mantel in a lovely, mirrored room, it was sitting on a rickety shelf, looking down at a dirty, squallid room in a poor section of the city.

An unkempt girl was looking at it thoughtfully. "It don't seem to fit here, somehow," she looked puzzled. She began to straighten the room up a little. Its untidiness seemed to be accentuated by the broken vase, so tall and beautiful.

And the vase caught the rays of the sun and was more lovely than ever, so that it fairly dazzled the girl.

"It makes them pictures look sort of funny," said the girl. She hesitated a minute, and then tore down in disgust the ragged things that littered the wall.

That was the beginning. The vase wondered why, as the days went on, that there was a change coming in the girl, as well as in her room. Once her room was so clean and tidy, she began to take pride in her own appearance. She combed her hair neatly. She began to notice holes, and stains, and buttons off.

And the vase did its best, showing her its more beautiful colorings and softest shadings. One day a friend came into the room with the girl. "Say, that's a swell vase you have," she said. "Too bad it's spotted."

"It isn't spotted," said the girl. "I keep the cracked side out of sight. Just look at the pretty side!"

And the vase on the wall danced in the sunlight.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

In four moves change the word "boy" to "man." Only one letter may be "moved," or changed, at a time, and each must make a new word.

Answer to yesterday's: Life, file. Answer to today's: Boy, toy, tea, tan, man.

ON COAST OF LABRADOR

Dr. G. W. Parmelee Gave Interesting Address to the Rotary Club.

Dr. G. W. Parmelee, deputy minister of public instruction, Quebec, was the guest of the Kingston Rotary Club, at the weekly luncheon on Friday, and delivered a very interesting address, dealing with some of his personal experiences on the coast of Labrador.

The speaker gave a most interesting account of the life of the fishermen along the coast. He stated that the fishermen could not keep any domestic animals or fowl as they could not be cared for there.

The fishermen were unable to grow vegetables. One fisherman had on one occasion told the speaker that he had a magnificent crop of potatoes, and when asked about the yield stated that he had expected to have ten bushels.

Along educational lines, this district suffered, as it was impossible to get inspectors into the district and during navigation there were no schools opened. The people also suffered from lack of medical attention.

But the wonderful part of it all was that these people loved life on the Labrador coast. For people living in Canada, this life would be unbearable. People living on the Labrador coast for years loved it, and many who had been given good positions in small cities, gave up their work and returned to their old home. They did not want to be removed from the old conditions.

Dr. Parmelee told of one man who had been on the coast and had been given a good position in the city of Sherbrooke. He stayed in his new job for a short time, and then returned to the coast, stating that Sherbrooke was too quiet a place, and that he must get back to his old home.

Shipping vegetables into Labrador from Quebec, the maritime provinces and Prince Edward Island, was very expensive. Fish, salted beef and pork were the chief items on the winter bill-of-fare. Flour also provided some of the extra dishes. Cheese, eggs, and butter could not be secured. There was milk but it was in the form of condensed milk, and was only used when the minister or some honored guest happened to be making a call, and it was then regarded as a great luxury.

The inhabitants could not devote themselves to farming. There were no farm lands, and thus the people had no opportunity. The department of public instruction had been able to get teachers, but it was very hard to secure teachers during the winter as they would not serve under the conditions. It was not at all a question of salary to be paid, but the teachers did not care to go into this country during the winter time. Teachers were secured from Newfoundland and religious instructors were also secured from Quebec, as in these two places, the conditions on the coast were not regarded as so appalling. The people in Labrador regarded it as the duty of the church and the state to look after their welfare. All the men had to depend on was fishing, and if they had a poor season they had no other means of making up their loss.

Dr. Parmelee said the people along the Labrador coast were very quiet people. They did not talk very much and did not enter into discussions. The speaker also told about his having two small school houses built in Quebec and shipped to the Labrador coast. This was before the war, but since that time this work had been discontinued. The school houses were shipped as there was no lumber to be secured on the coast.

Dr. Parmelee spoke about the dog teams used by the people on the coast, and told some interesting stories in connection with the part they played in the life of the people. The speaker also referred to the work carried on at Dr. Grenfell's missions.

Perhaps the most outstanding point of the address was brought out by Dr. Parmelee in his closing remarks, when he pointed out that the people on the Labrador coast only worked four months in a year, as this was the length of time the fishing was carried on. The speaker stated that something should be done to encourage the people to carry on some industry during the winter, and suggested weaving. There had, the speaker said, been no effort put forth to get work for the people to do in the winter, and they had been doing no work during the winters for so long a time, that now they felt that all that was required was for them to work four months in the year.

Rotarian Arthur Lyster moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and it was carried amidst much enthusiasm. Club Business. The members of the club decided to have a special night for the ladies. Rotarians "Tom" Mils and "Eyi" Grace proved themselves noble champions of the fair sex and after they had made their plea, the members, by a unanimous vote, decided to have a special event for the ladies. It will be arranged for early in the

new year. The entertainment committee will look after the details. Rotarian Rex Snelgrove announced that the Trans-Canada Theatres Ltd., D. P. Branigan, the local manager of the company, at the Grand and the Rex Stock Company had agreed to co-operate with the Rotary Club, and give a special matinee on the Friday between Christmas and New Years for the patients of all the local hospitals.

On motion of Rotarian H. E. Pense the kind office, was accepted with thanks, and the club will co-operate to make the event a great success.

The following guests were introduced at the luncheon: F. S. Johnson, United States Consul; Warden Ponsford, David Nesbitt, of St. Claude, Man, Stephen Roughton, School Inspector J. Russell Stuart, Rev. C. C. Whalley, rector of St. Peter's church, Brockville.

SAKELL'S MUST CLOSE.

In Order to Make Extensions to Meet The Demands. After twenty-one years of successful business, during which time improvements have been made at intervals, Sakell's ice-cream parlour and confectionery store is compelled to close its doors for extensive alterations and improvements.

The demand for Sakell's ice cream and the increasing numbers of their customers make it imperative that they enlarge if the business is to satisfy the wants of all who patronize it. Before closing the present stock of holiday candies and confections must be disposed of and in order to speed up the clearance, the managers of the store are cutting their prices very low. During the Christmas shopping season their whole large stock of boxed and bulk candies will be placed on sale.

After the alterations have been completed the store will be twenty feet longer, with a tiled floor of plain but attractive pattern. The show windows will be completely rebuilt to display the fine wares sold and an entirely new lighting system installed. Settles of clear mahogany with beautiful upholstery will run down the sides and centre of the parlor and the owners promise that their new store will be second to none between Halifax and Vancouver in excellence.

Local labor and materials are being used exclusively in the improvements to be made to Sakell's.

The struggle between the National volunteers and the government authorities still continues in India. Eighty arrests were made on Friday in Calcutta.

Pain in the Loins Driven Out Quickly

That dragging, wearying sort of pain makes life a misery to many people. This pain is due to a passive inflammation of the adjacent tissue. Because every drop rubs in, because it penetrates so deeply, because it gives a wonderful result. More powerful because five times stronger, more penetrating because it strikes through soft tissue, more healing to pain, Nerviline Liniment should be always on hand. Sold everywhere in large 35 cent bottles.

Always Ready to Serve You Morning, Noon or Night. Come in any time and you will find us ready with good meals prepared under the supervision of first-class cook. The surroundings and our table linen are always kept clean and in A1 condition. CROWN CAFE. OPEN FROM 7.30 A.M. TILL 2 A.M. 203 Princess Street. Phone 1393. PHILIP TOY, Prop.

Willard Important Re Your Storage Battery. Now that the cold weather has set in we wish to announce that we are prepared to look after your BATTERY for the Winter. TELEPHONE or WRITE and get full particulars as to what is needed to be done to your Battery. Experts on Generators, Motors, Magnets and Lighting systems. Give us a try-out. We guarantee our work. Willard Service Station, I. LESSES. 19 BROCK STREET. PHONE 1340.

BLUE GARAGES THE COLD WEATHER. will soon be here and open cars will be put away until Spring. Do not store your car in a little outbuilding—it is bad for it. It is hard on your varnish, upholstery and tires. Store it with us, in a building which is fireproof with an even temperature all the time. We will take care of your Battery without extra charge. A small monthly charge will pay for this service. CANADA'S STANDARD CAR. McLAUGHLIN'S MASTER SIXES AND FOURS. PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE STATION. Blue Garages, Limited. Cor. Bagot & Queen Sts.

THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

By E. D. ANGELL. Illustrated by C. H. WILSON



CAGE BALL PURSUIT RELAY

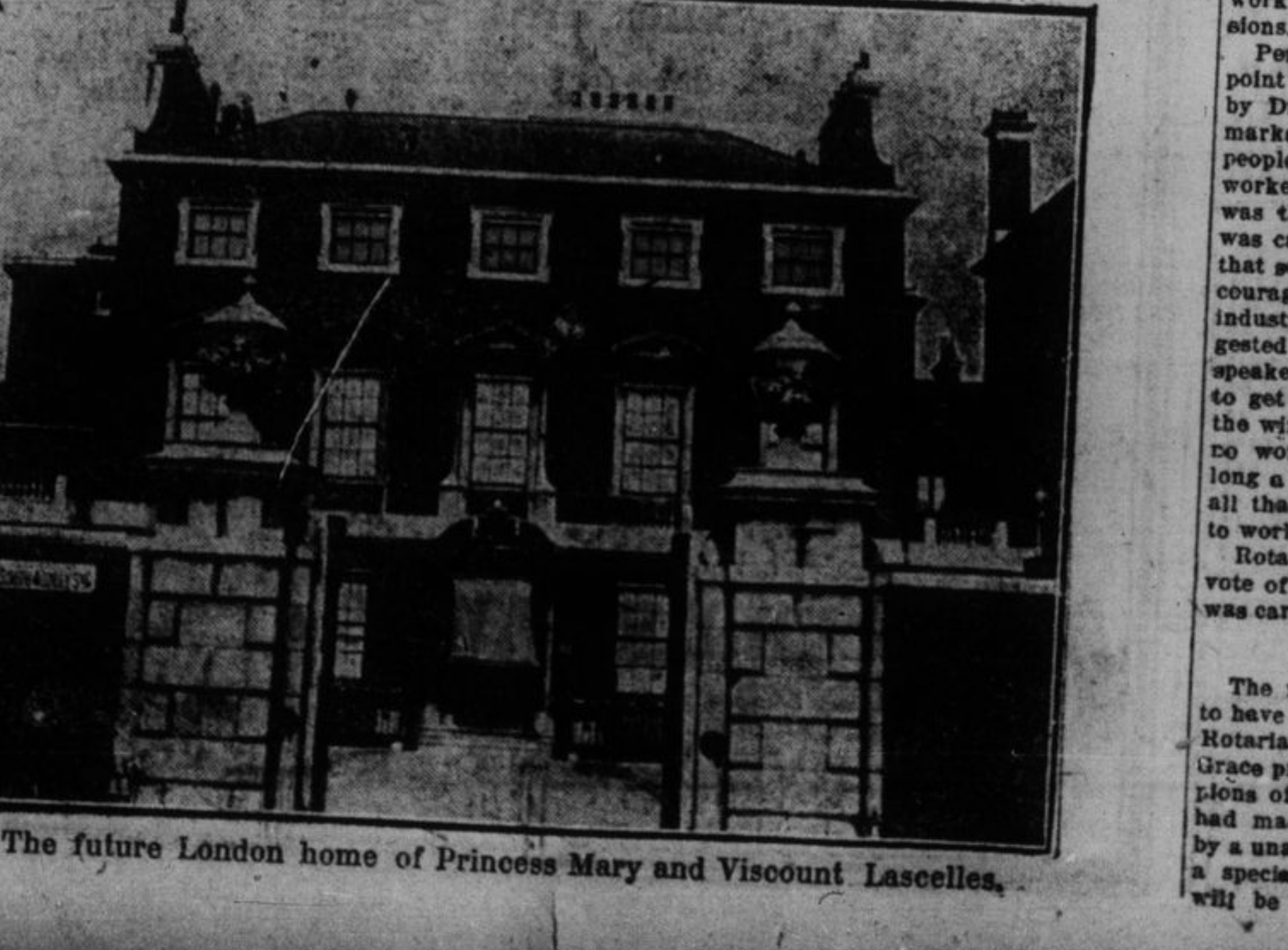
Dear Sneezey: I wish you could see our school team play football. All the boys say if you were here now you would be on it, too. My grade has a team, but sometimes there are only enough for half a team, and I can only play on my grade team, for I will have to be bigger to be on the school team. They are all 4-graders mostly.

"Cage Hill Pursuit Relay" is a game that may be played in the gymnasium or out-of-doors.

Each kid has a cage ball. When the teacher says "go" they start running and it is a pursuit race, for they are some distance apart. When a kid has gone once around she gives the ball to the next kid and that one keeps on running. They keep this up until one kid has passed a kid on the other team. When that happens the race is won. Do you get it, Sneezey? It's just a race, but it is harder to carry a big thing like a cage ball.

At the other. Then one kid starts at the corner and a kid from the other team starts at the opposite corner.

Us kids tried it last night on Murray avenue. We put up 4 barrels and we didn't have cage balls, so we got two pillows from Bobby Jones and we would a won the race from Mook's team only Mrs. Jones came out and took the pillows away. She said she never saw such carryings on. You'd a laughed to see the little kids run this race. Roberta, Eaha, and Caroline looked like little bugs trying to carry the world like that guy Atlas in the books. Your friend, yours truly, CHIP.



The future London home of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles.

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