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LITTLE BITS.

Three Rivers and Ottawa are in a close race for the title in the Eastern Canada Baseball League.

Hilton Bolyea, St. John oarsman and champion of Canada, almost lifted the American title but was beaten out by Costello, of Philadelphia, after a hard fight.

Toronto seems to hit the same old stride quite steadily, with three teams below and four above. If the Leafs ever budge out of that .500 valley again there will be a severe jolt handed to the fans.

St. Louis is forging ahead again in the National League with two small points less than New York in percentage. John J. McGraw may have to stick another year for his extra pennant yet.

Benny Leonard easily defeated Ever Hammer, of Chicago, in a ten-round no-decision bout, but those who saw the fight claim that Leonard was in poor shape as the result of so many battles and the Chicago boy did not grasp the opportunity to go after him.

Some men can tell you what stock is leading the market, others the price of cotton and a few the state of international relations, but just show us the man on the street who cannot tell you the best boxer in the world, the leading home run hitter, the champion of the 1921 World's Series and the name of the last man licked by Benny Leonard.

Mercantile Championship The stake on Wednesday

The big silver trophy presented to the Mercantile League by Arthur Horwitz will be the stake under dispute when Retailers and Plumbers meet in the third and last championship game of this year's series at the cricket field tomorrow evening.

In the first game the Retailers took the honors by a score of five runs to three and it looked like their title. Then the Plumbers came back in the second game of this "Little World's Series" and won out seven to four.

Who the winner will be tomorrow evening is a matter not to be broached until the game is over. Supporters of each team have expressed confidence in their favorites but with two teams so evenly matched it will be a toss-up either way unless some defence line weakens a lot.

The game will be started sharp at fifteen minutes after six and those who wish to see the whole show had better get on the ground about six o'clock.

NEDDA SETS MARK IN UNPAID MILE

She trots in 1.59 1-4 at Toledo; The Paced Record is 1.58 1-2.

At Toledo O., on Aug. 4th, Nedda, handsome daughter of Atlantic Express and Pleasant Thought, made Grand Circuit harness horse history by trotting a faultless mile in 1.59 1-4 without pacemakers. Over what Grand Circuit drivers said was the fastest course yet seen here, the little daughter of Atlantic Express finished under the whip by quarters: .29 1-4, .59 1-4, 1.29 1-2 and 1.59 1-4.

Harry Fleming, who arose from a sick bed to drive the exhibition mare, decided to discard the running mate because of Nedda's extreme nervousness, and for the same reason the mare will be utilized for exhibition purposes only, Fleming said.

The world's trotting record for mares is 1.58 1-2, made by Lou Dillon, accompanied by two running mates, and the record established by Nedda without pacemakers is considered by harness horsemen a finer performance for this reason.

Canadian Cricketers Tie With Incogniti

With their opponents finishing in a slightly better position, Norman Seagram's touring Canadian cricketers drew the second match of their English tour, a two-day game with a strong Incogniti eleven. The match was commenced at Wimbledon, the Incogniti batting first and compiling 207. The Canadians, after losing one wicket for 10 runs overnight, completed their innings next day for a total of 126, and after scoring 110 for nine wickets in the second innings the English captain declared. In the second attempt the men from the Dominion had obtained 61 for three wickets when time was called and the match declared drawn.

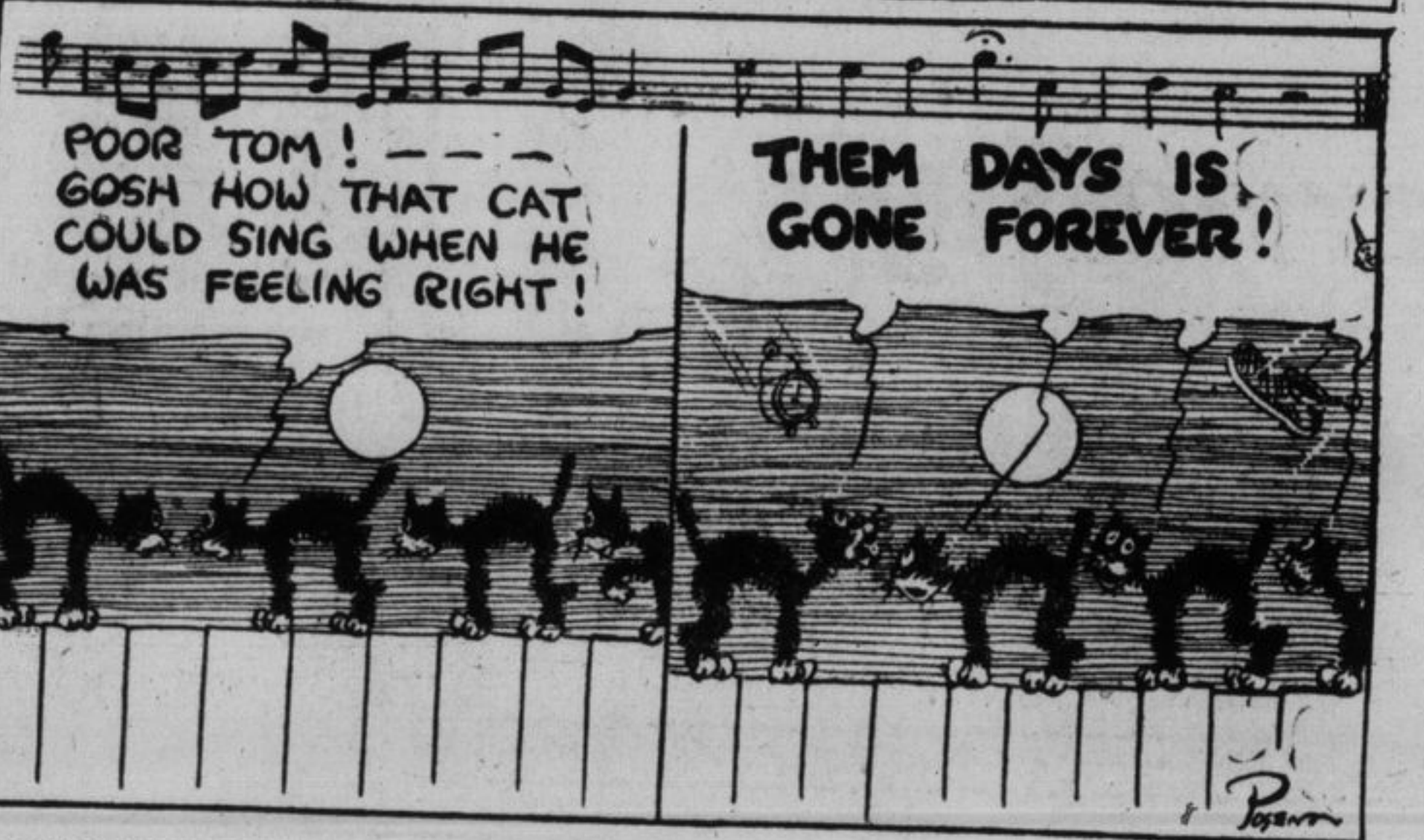
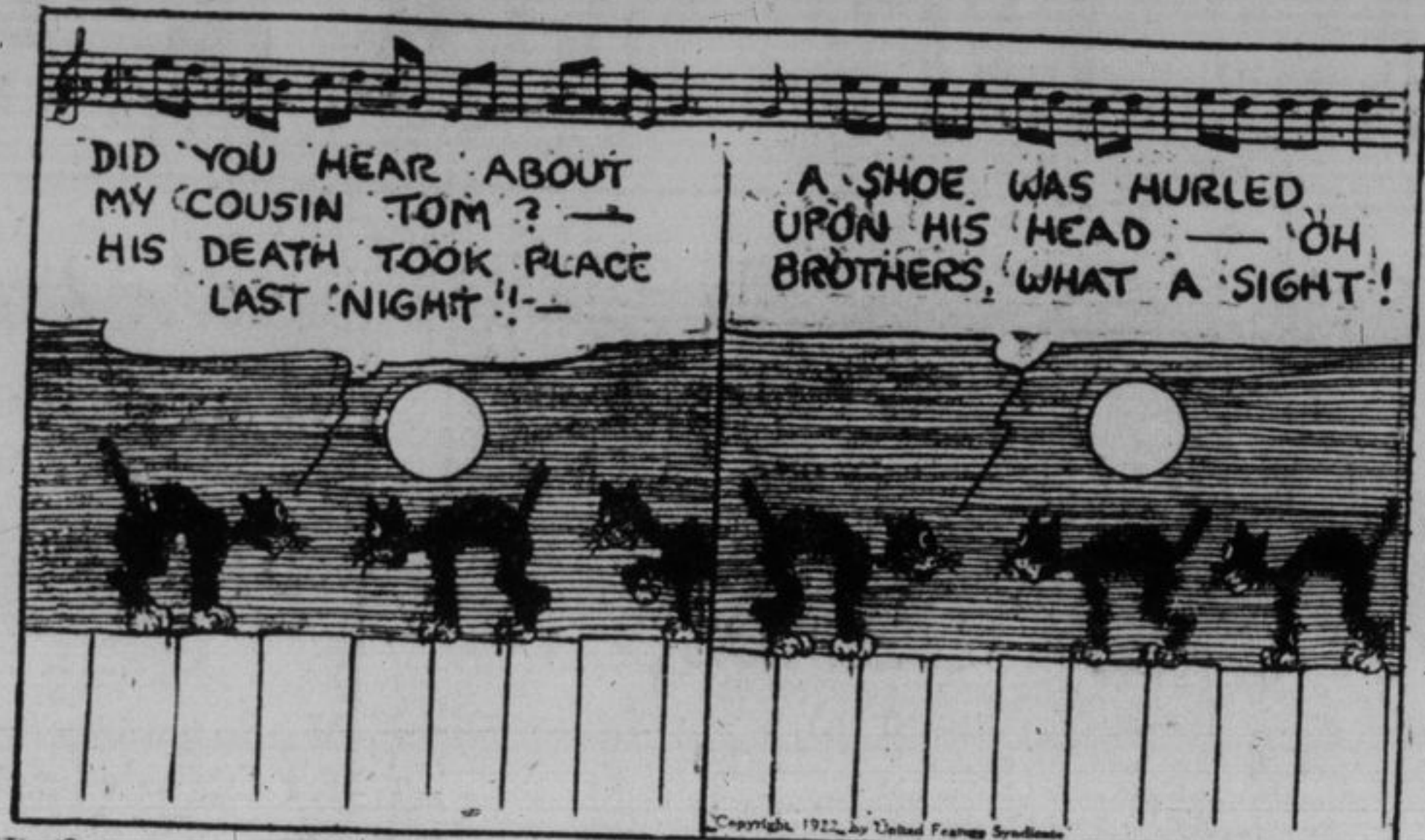
H. S. Reid played a splendid innings for the Canadians, carrying his bat for 52 runs, which he obtained by patient batting against excellent bowling. In the Canadians' second innings he was again not out with 12 to his credit. H. Humphries, also batted consistently, obtaining 23 and 26.

The Seagram team played well in the field and were frequently applauded for smart work. L. M. Rathbun obtained the bowling honors today, securing four Incogniti wickets for 34. At one time he sent down four maiden overs in succession.

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FRANCE TO-DAY COUNTS 20,000 GIRL ATHLETES

France, where before the war feminine athletics were virtually unknown, now has 20,000 enrolled girls and women competing in track and field events, and from this new army a team will be selected to represent the nation in the international games in Pershing Stadium, beginning August 20th.

The international games may result in amalgamation of the two national feminine athletic organizations whose rivalry nearly disrupted plans for the meet, one with 327 local societies and the other with 120. The

Ministry of War is projecting plans for the combination.

Until May 1915, French women had never organized for athletics with the exception of horseback, tennis, hunting and swimming. French women do not excel as sprinters, but they are confident of their prowess in the middle-distance runs, and they have an exceptional performer in Madame Fourand-Morris in the weights.

Nicety of knowledge is as essential to a scholar as niceness of execution is to an artist. Coffee was introduced into London about 1652.

New Pitchers For Giants.

The New York Nationals announced that they had signed Pitcher Jack Scott.

Scott was one of the leading pitchers of the Boston Nationals last season, and was traded to Cincinnati last winter for Pitcher Marquard and Infielder Kopf. Scott reported to Cincinnati with a sore arm last spring and was unconditionally released. The pitcher has been taking treatment for his arm in New York, and has been working out with the New York teams. He was signed on the strength of two hitless innings pitched against Pittsburg here last Tuesday.

THE QUEBEC-OWNED PACER A GREAT SENSATION

At Fredericton, N.B., Lambert Todd, 2.10 1-4, the sensational green pacer won the 2.15 trot and pace class on Aug. 3rd in faster time than the free-for-allers have been making, as not only a Canadian bred pacer but he is also Canadian owned. His owner is William Wright, of Sherbrooke, Que., proprietor of the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

Mr. Wright became the owner of Lambert Todd in the fall of 1920, getting him at Three Rivers, Que., by giving a horse which cost him \$600 and something like \$600 to boot. He started him once that fall and in the spring of 1921 sent him to Will Utton at Barton, Vt., with instructions to give the pacer a real test and see what he could do. By July Lambert Todd showed a mile in 2.08 3-4 over the double oval at the Roaring Brook Farm, and later, at Readville, Mass., Fred Edman, the well-known grand circuit reinsman drove Lambert Todd two miles the first mile in 2.06 and the second trip in 2.05 1-4, with the last half in 59 1-2 seconds and the final eights in 14 seconds. Those tests made him as one of the greatest pacers in sight for 1922 and Mr. Wright was literally swamped with offers to buy his pacer. He was offered \$8,000, but refused it.

Lambert Todd is staked on the St. Lawrence Valley Circuit, then at the Fall Fairs at Rutland, Vt. White River Jct., Vt., Rochester, N. H. and Brockton, Mass. His engagements are worth \$12,000.

DUKE OF LEINSTER WILL TRY TO CROSS OCEAN

The Duke of Leinster, fresh from his motorcar trip from London to Aberdeen—557 miles in 14 1-2 hours by which he won a bet of \$15,000—is completing plans for his projected trip across the Atlantic in a twelve-ton ketch, with a one-man crew. "We'll probably never get there," the duke optimistically preceeded an

explanation, "We shall start during August unless bad weather reports force a postponement of what should be from a six weeks' to three months' voyage.

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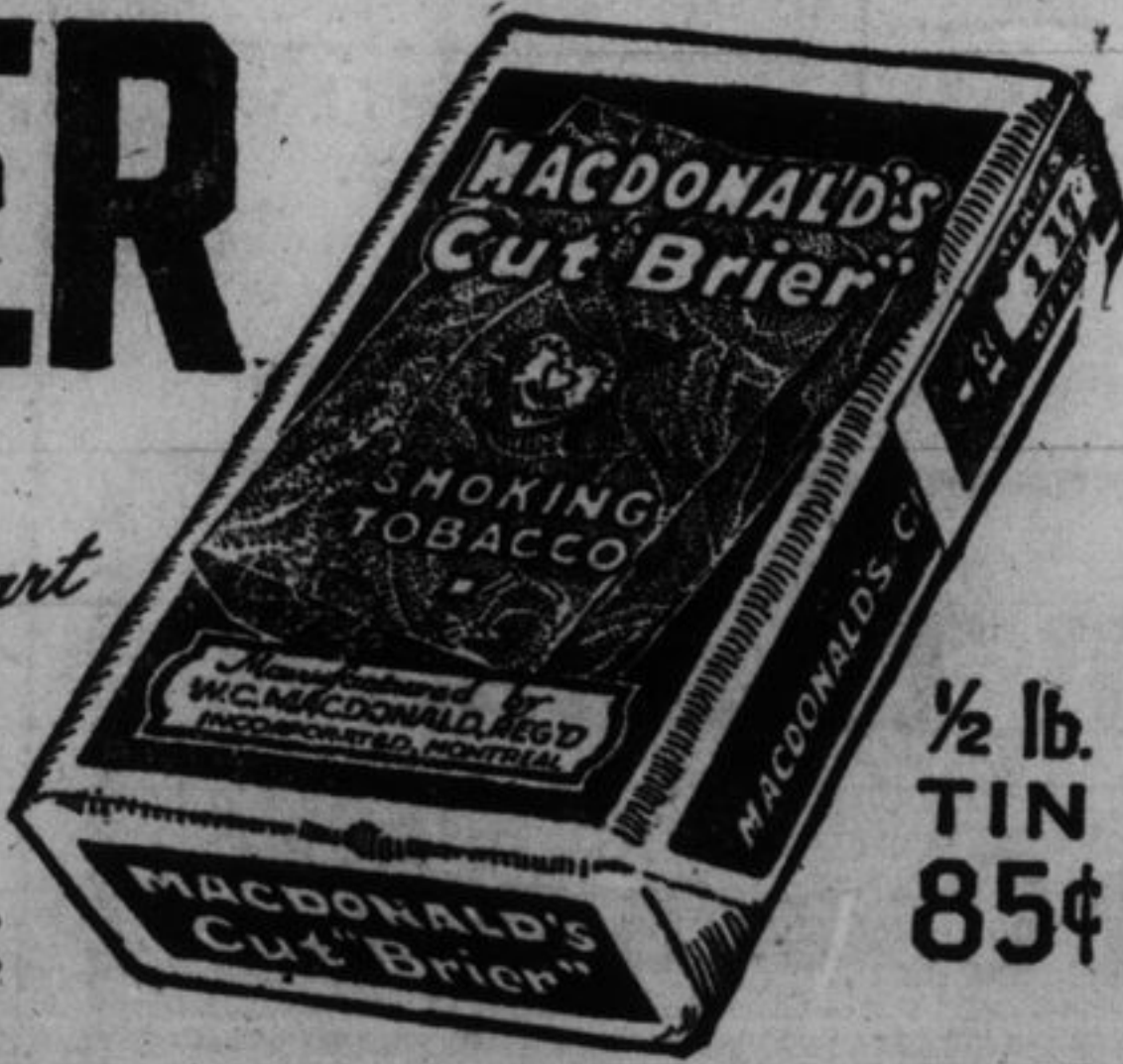
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