

## Fall Colds

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## CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

Chapter 152—Some Funny Chinese Words.

Today you see some Chinese words of the present time. The signs for man, mouth and woman are shown in the upper part of the illustration. They look a little bit like the things they stand for. In earliest days, the Chinese had a system of picture-writing, pure and simple.

Let us see how the man, mouth and woman signs are put together to make other words.

A man and a woman placed next to each other mean "too much talk." When a word for "quarreling" was invented, a woman and two mouths were drawn together. I suppose this was because two angry Chinese women were believed to quarrel longer than children or men.

The "danger" word is made from a woman, a mouth and the sign for crooked.

The inventors of these Chinese words were unkind toward women, but they also made fun of men.

For example, "to marry a husband" is written by the signs for woman, roof, and pig. The pig for the husband. This doubtless re-

fers to the fact that the woman must cook meals for him. Of course these are unusual words. Most Chinese words were made in a serious way.

The sign for "to be in trouble" is a cross in a box. I think that it is a very good one, don't you? When we are in trouble we often feel as if we were trapped in a box and couldn't get out.

人 = man  
 口 = mouth  
 女 = woman

多 = talk too much  
 吵 = quarreling  
 危 = danger in sight  
 囚 = to be in trouble

Next—Manu, the Noah of India.

## BIG LIQUOR HAULS.

897 Bottles Seized at Cornwall — Fines Total \$3,900.

Cornwall, Oct. 1. — Members of the Ontario Provincial Police, who have been here since the raid on the "beer garden" a week ago are enriching the coffers of the government by their activities. The officers appear to be keeping their eyes peeled on the provincial highway leading from the Quebec boundary. The first haul was a coupe, in which the officers secured 179 bottles of champagne, rye, etc. Louis Faigant, of Corona, Long Island, N. Y., one of the occupants, claimed ownership of the car and contents. He was brought before Police Magistrate Cline, and was fined \$1,000 and costs or six months.

His associate, a man named Robido, of Watertown, N.Y., was fined \$800 and costs, and was ordered to serve four months on account of evading the serving of a summons on Jan. 27th on a charge of having liquor in an illegal place, and an extra six months if the fine was not paid. The car was registered as a touring car when it came into Canada, and on account of it being used for commercial purposes afterward it was seized by the Canadian Customs.

Officers Connor, Webb, Carroll, Wetherall and Seguin figured in the second haul, when a limousine with false bottom was captured near Lancaster. Three Toronto men were in the car, and gave the names of L'Heureux, Cohen and Downs. The car contained 274 bottles of Scotch and 24 of gin. The first named assumed all responsibility, and was fined \$500 and costs or six months.

Haul No. 3 was engineered by officers Wetherall, Carroll, Webb, Martin and Seguin, who were accompanied by C. A. Jordan of Ottawa, Inspector for No. 6 District, who was in charge at the "beer garden" raid. This was the largest haul of the three, consisting of 420 bottles of whiskey and rum secreted in a touring car. The occupants gave the names of Felix Desjarlais and Eugene Dufour of Windsor, and the arrests were again made near Lancaster. Mr. Cline ordered each to pay a fine of \$300 or serve six months. The money was put up. In the three hauls no fewer than 897 bottles were secured, and the fines totalled, \$3,900.

The provincial officers have not yet been recalled, and will remain here until they are.

It is charged that certain practising physicians in Northern Ontario are guilty of paying professional calls while in an intoxicated condition.



**CAPT. S. ROBINSON**  
 Of the C.P.R. steamship Empress of Australia, who is being highly commended for his splendid seamanship and great courage when his ship was in danger during the Japanese earthquake. He saved the vessel, and rescued at least 5,000 people from the disaster. All the ship's linen was used for bandages and dressings.

**Man Who Discovered Cobalt.**  
 Cobalt, Oct. 1.—Frew La Rose, the man who put Cobalt on the map, is back in the camp again, having been called there by news of the illness of a sister, Mrs. D. Gauthier. Today J. T. Fortin, sanitary inspector, recalled how La Rose, who had been sharpening steel for him on the Gatineau, for \$1.25 a day, left to go as blacksmith on the construction of the T. & N. O., subsequently throwing the hammer at a passing fox and accidentally stumbling upon Canada's greatest silver camp.

**Make Lloyd George Chief.**  
 Washington, Oct. 1.—David Lloyd George will be made a Sioux Indian and given a Sioux name when he passes through Minneapolis on October 15th, Secretary of the Interior Work announced.

H. J. Daly, president of the Home Bank of Canada, is seriously ill at his residence on Lake Simcoe. His condition is such, that a very intimate friend this morning expressed the opinion that he would never be able to give evidence at any investigation, which may be held.

The Australian newspapers claim that Britain has already decided to admit Dominion dried fruits free of duty and impose a ten per cent. duty on foreign dried fruits.

## SOWARDS

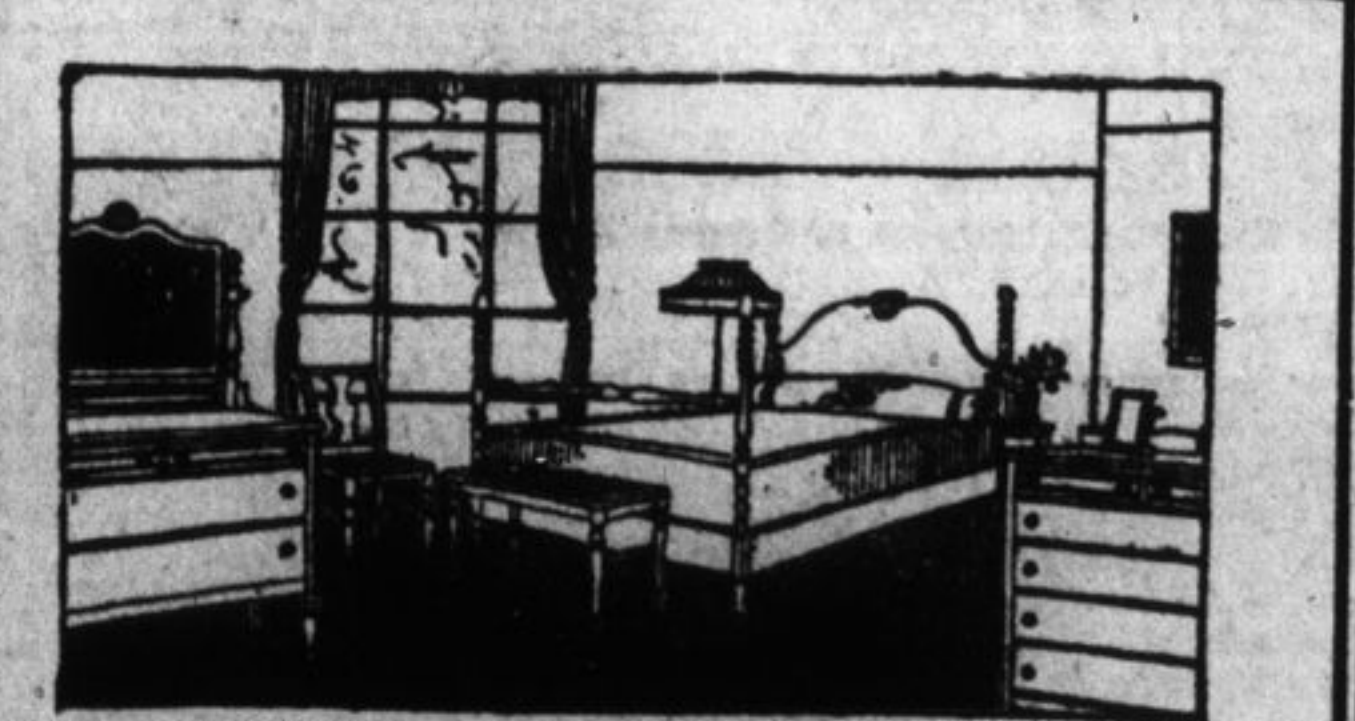
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