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"can even jazz on it." Sydney Pickles, pilot of the Fairey-Rolls-Royce biplane, in July, 1913, was piloting his mother from France in a seaplane when the engine failed over the Channel, but refusing assistance from a steamship he repaired the engine on the water and "taxied" into Folkstone.

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G. R. NADEN, Deputy Minister of Lands. Department of Lands, Victoria, B. C., 14th April, 1919.

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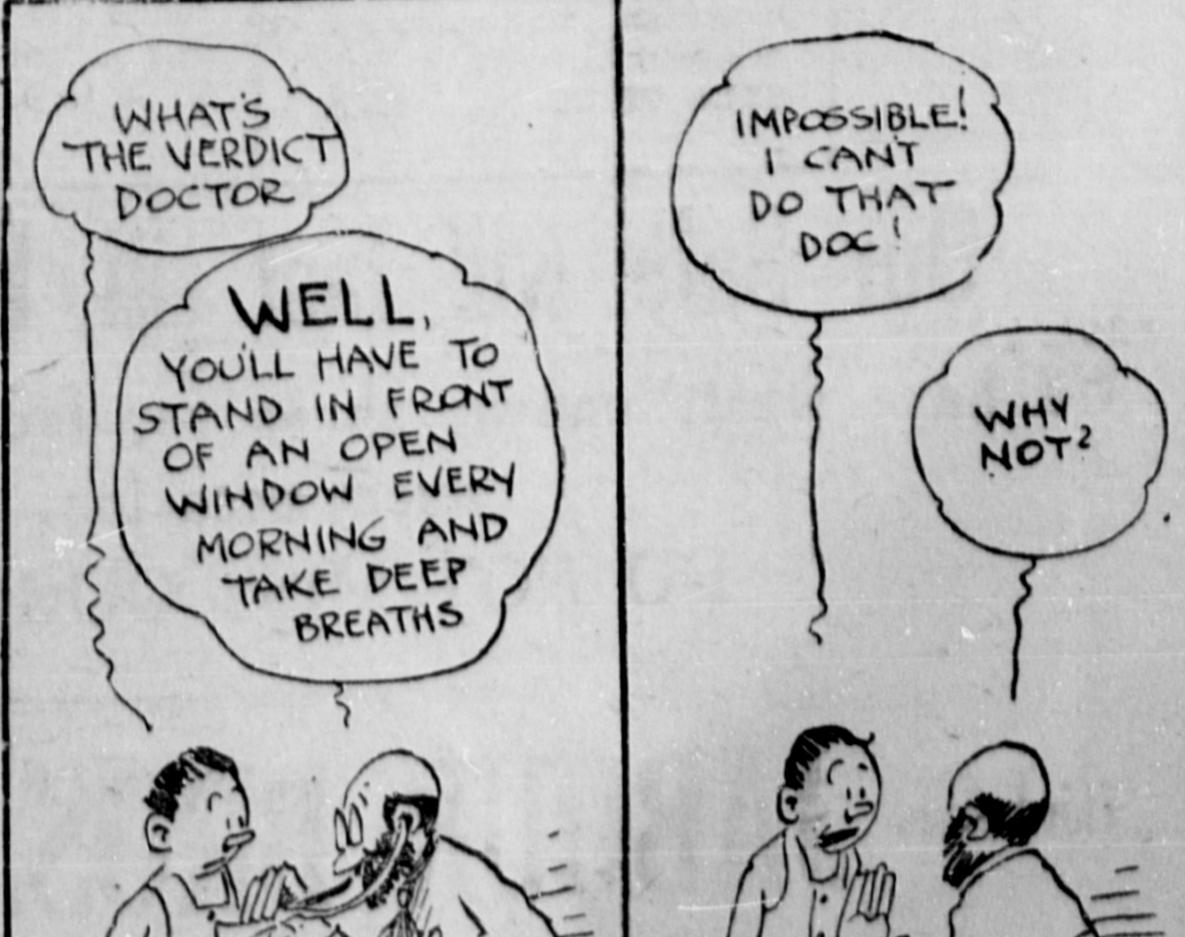
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