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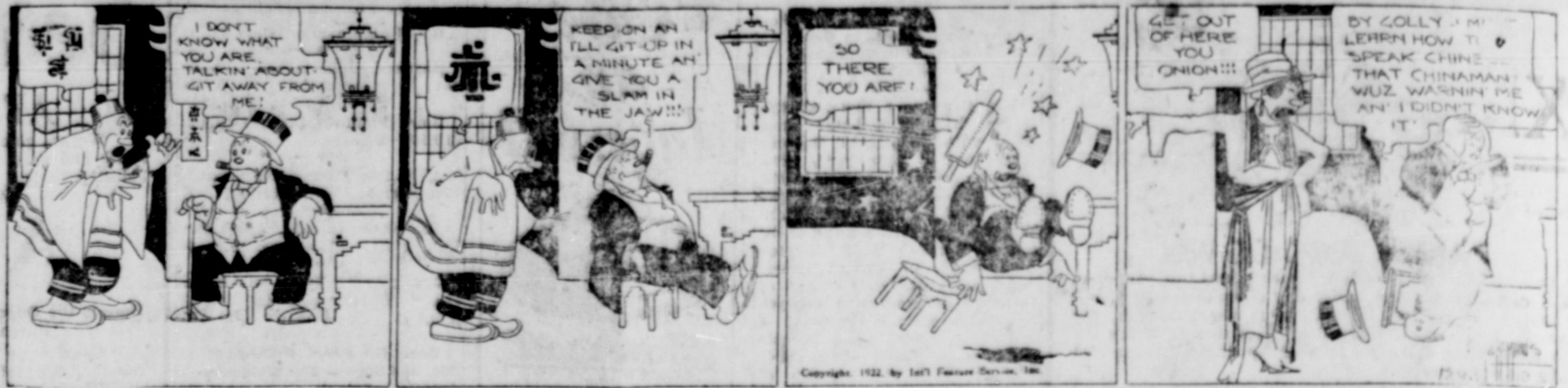
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By George McManus

TERRACE NOTES

Mrs. H. Smith left on Sunday
for Portland, Oregon, to spend
the holidays with her daughter,
Miss Hazel Smith.Geo. Little returned Sunday
night.F. C. Bishop made a brief
business trip to Prince Rupert,
going down by Sunday's train,
returning Monday.Mr. Kirkpatrick has built a
new house near his mill which is
occupied at present by Mr.
France and family.The ferry boat has been taken
out for the winter and the ice on
the canyon is now used for
crossing.Mr. Higgins had a narrow
escape recently when his team
and wagon went over an em-
bankment. Neither horse was
hurt.Mr. Corlett has built a fine new
barn to replace the one destroyed
in the forest fires on his
ranch in the Lakelse Valley.Considerable logging opera-
tions are being carried on in the
Lakelse Valley. Mr. Van Meter
is getting out ties and poles.C. H. Gilbert was in Hazelton
business Friday and left for
Prince George Monday.Miss Richmond, who has been
visiting her father here, re-
turned to New Hazelton Saturday
night.Miss Stewart and Miss Dobie
were in town on Saturday.Mrs. Jack McDougall returned
from the East on Sunday.Mr. Allwood and Mr. Toombs
are getting out logs at Lakelse
and Mr. Kirkpatrick is getting
out logs and ties.Joe Cook has gone to Anyox
for the winter.The snow is very welcome and
logging operations can now be
carried on to advantage. Work
at the mill which has been held
up for lack of logs will soon be
in full swing again.

SMITHERS

Clarence Foster left on Sun-
day for his home at Port Haney
where he will spend the Christ-
mas holidays.Frank Ziemann and his mother
left for Ottawa, where they will
spend the winter.Douglas McDougall has re-
turned from an extended trip to
the prairies in the course of
which he spent a month in
Regina. He reports conditions
there as fairly good.Miss Joan Jones, who has been
visiting with her brother Stanley
Jones for the last few months,
returned to her home at Port
Haney on Sunday.Mrs. W. J. Foster, of Endako,
arrived on Sunday for a few days
visit with friends.Contractor Mutch is starting
work on the new icehouse at
Lake Kabin for the Booth
Fisheries Co.The new skating rink was
opened on Friday and is being
well patronized. The ice is in
good condition and with the lat-
est addition of a first class
lighting system, everything is in
order for a successful season.The hockey team has commenced
its practices and is arranging
for a series of matches to be
staged in the immediate future.J. R. Turner, manager of the
Duthie mining interests here,
left on Sunday for the south
for a vacation. During his ab-
sence the work will be in charge
of J. Milligan.Florence McDougall, who has
been spending the last few
months with her parents in Ed-
monton, returned to Smithers on
Sunday.W. J. Williams, steam shovel
superintendent of the C.N.R. at
Winnipeg, was here on Wednes-
day and left on Friday for Prince
Rupert enroute for Vancouver.

ARTHUR P. GARVEY

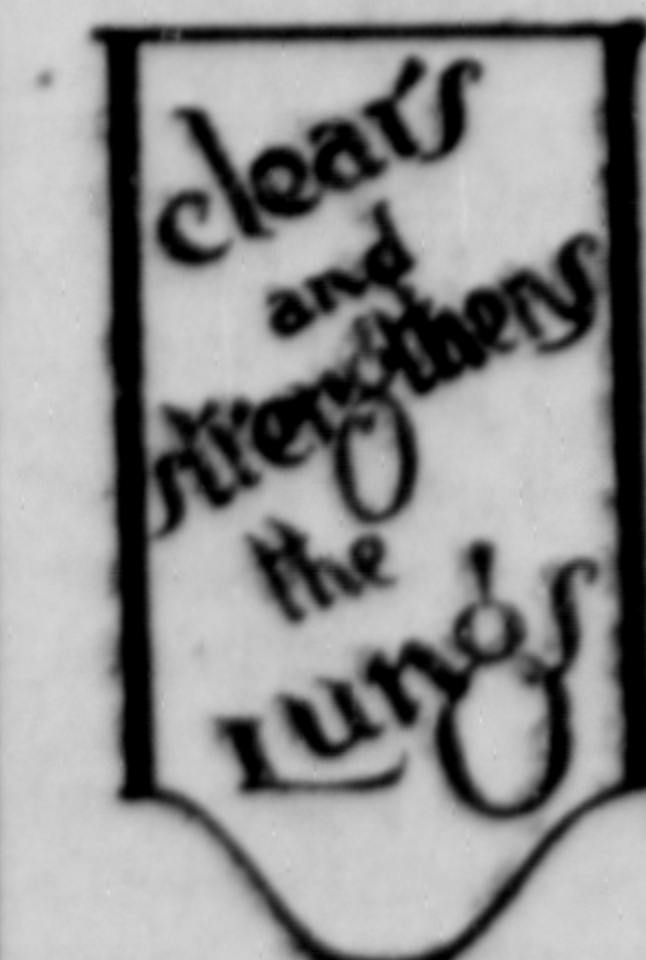
An Appreciation

In the passing of A. P. Garvey
of Vancouver last Sunday, not
only the Pacific Coast but the
whole of Canada has lost a very
able sport writer and critic. Art,
as he is familiarly known, had
been editor of the Daily Province
sport page in Vancouver for some
years and prior to that was on
the Daily World.During his career, he held the
position of secretary of the Pacific
Coast Hockey Association,
Northwest Baseball Association,
and numerous other offices in
which teams from both sides of
the line were concerned. He acted
as arbitrator in many sport
disputes and was renowned for
his fairness. He was also a great
advocate of amateur sports.The sport page of the Province
was a great tribute to his ability
and the late Mr. Garvey was
classed as one of the leading if
not the leading sporting editor in
Canada. He had suffered from
ill health for many years but had
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(K); 4; Miss A. Stephens (M.L.);
2; Mrs. M. Moloney (K); 2; Miss
B. Byrne (K); 2.Judging by the enthusiasm
shown at the annual meeting of
the Ottawa Rowing Club the 1923
season promises to be a big
year at the Earncliffe clubhouse.
Nearly one hundred members
have pledged themselves to this
end and while there is a deficit
of \$700 on the books, one of the
honorary members promises to
look after that himself.Bitchie Mitchell seems to be
having a tough time of it in the
East just now. On Friday night
Charley White was given a tech-
nical knockout over him in the
tenth round of the fifteen-round
bout.According to despatches from
England, Oxford is making a
clean sweep of the annual sport-
ing events against Cambridge.
Their latest performance was to
run off with the seven and a
half mile race in the first time of
41 minutes, 29.1-5 seconds.
They also captured the annual
rugby and soccer matches from
Cambridge.

FISH SALES

Only two boats marketed their
catches at the Fish Exchange
this morning. The prices were a
little higher than those of
last week. The Commonwealth
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