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By George McManus

DAINTY MISSIVE SETS ALL A FLUTTER WITH WONDER AT WRITER

Number of Limericks Received by Competition Editor.

There came to the office Saturday a pretty little buff envelope with gilt trimmings that made all the staff envious. It was neatly typed and naturally the competition editor was all a flutter as he opened it without unduly tearing so dainty a missive. This is what it contained:

Good for Wally.

If you admire an actor with speed,
You'll certainly love Wallace Reid;

With his eyebrow raised high,
He can make the girls sigh,
"Oh, he is my hero indeed."

This From Terrace.

Ah! Carter De Haven get busy,
For you're soon going to need a
Tin Lizzie

To handle the bunch
That you take out to lunch
To the place where they serve
them up fizzy.

Wonderful Play.

To the Westholme I went yesterday
And saw a wonderful play,
Agnes Ayers was so real
In the trying "ordeal"
I wish she'd ne'er go away.

Christie Comedy.

And "Christie" was awfully nice,
The comedy chuck full of spice,
For "He Married His Wife,"
Had a terrible life:
I sat through that part more
than twice!

A Movie Mad Mrs.

There once was a movie-mad Mrs.
Enraptured with celluloid kisses,
So she bought Eucalyptus
Because, as she tipped us
It lessened the danger of
phthisis.

Man For a Thrill.

Bill Farnum's the man I admire,
He sends my blood pressure
higher;

If you want a thrill,
You'll get it from Bill,
He is all your heart can desire

Let's Go.

Let's go to the Westholme old
Buddie
And see old Ben Turpin so funny
We may see old Bill Hart
Who gets into your heart
And thirty-five cents ain't much
money.

Well Damfino

There once was a play called the
"Sheik,"
By an actor whose name is a
freak,
It ends Valentino,
And begins—well, damfino,
Its Rudolf—he's coming next
week.

Made You Feel.

There once were two sisters
called Gish
Whose acting was all one could
wish.
And when Dode and Lil
Were filling the bill
They made you feel good and
skittish.

Rocking the Boat.

There was a young lady from
Wick
Who said picture shows made
her sick,
For once after eatin'
She saw Buster Keaton,
And rocking "the boat" did the
trick.

Freighter Canadian Prospector Here for Overhaul at Dry Dock Went Through Two Big Typhoons

Completing her seventh Transpacific voyage which was featured by encountering two terrific typhoons on the China coast, one of which was the same blow that wrecked the port of Swatow early in the month of August, the Canadian Government Merchant Marine freighter Canadian Prospector, Capt. Charles Wallace, reached port at 4 o'clock yesterday morning after having made the passage from Dalny, the Jap treaty port in Manchuria, to Prince Rupert in 24 days. The vessel made but two ports on the voyage just ended, the first at Shanghai, where she discharged

her cargo of 3,700,000 feet of Canadian lumber and loaded 400 tons of bituminous coal which is to be used for experimental purposes in Vancouver, and at Dalny where she bunkered taking on 1,600 tons of Chinese coal for her own use. The vessel is here for scaling and painting of her hull in the local dry dock and also to receive minor repairs to her engines. She went up on the pontoon yesterday about noon and will be there till about Friday when it is expected she will get away for Vancouver to discharge her coal and take on another cargo of lumber at Vancouver Island points for the Orient.

After loading at Alberni, Portland and Chemainus the prospector left Vancouver on July 18 for Shanghai which port she reached on August 14. Before entering Shanghai, however, she was hoisted for two days outside the Yangtze-Kiang River in a typhoon. The wind and seas were terrific but, eventually the steamer made port. On August 31, while in Shanghai, another big typhoon came on and the vessel, lying in the river loading coal from lighters, dragged anchor. Two of the lighters, front which the coal was being taken, capsized and two Chinamen were drowned.

Not Far From Swatow
A great deal of damage was done from these two typhoons among the river craft at Shanghai but it was further south at Swatow, 500 miles from Shanghai, and neighbouring ports where the great storm was centered and where the most damage was done. Swatow was wrecked completely and 30,000 people lost their lives. Wharves were blown down, steamers went ashore and the damage and loss of life was general along the coast, 25 boats having gone ashore as far distant as the Japan coast. The Prospector was fortunate in sustaining no damage herself, but she did not receive the full blast of the storm.

The vessel left Shanghai on September 3 and arrived at Dalny on September 5, bunkering for three days and leaving on September 8. Eleven days out of Dalny and off the Aleutian Islands, the Prospector came to the assistance of a Japanese sealing barkentine which, returning from the Aleutian seal grounds bound for Kobe, had become becalmed and had run out of fresh water. Water was supplied the small craft and the Prospector came on after having been delayed about an hour. The rest of the passage here was uneventful and weather was fairly good.

Particulars of Ship

The Canadian Prospector is a 8,100 ton steamer of the same class as the Canadian Scottish and Canadian Britisher though she is not equipped with refrigerators like them. The result is that she is now used more in the freighting of lumber to the Orient while the Britisher and Scottish are sent to Australia from where they can carry meat.

The Prospector was built at Gouglan's yards in Vancouver in 1920 and has made voyages to Australia and Egypt.

Her officers are: Captain, Charles Wallace; first officer, James England; second officer, Peter Granby; third officer, M. J. Addison; chief engineer, A. Arntson; second engineer, A. Anderson; third engineer, J. McLellan; fourth engineer, J. Fisher; wireless operator, J. Scott.

There were no passengers on the vessel either way.

HINDU LADY TALKS AND DISCUSSES WAYS OF WHITE PEOPLE

(By Irene Burn in London Times.)

The Hindu lady gazed at me

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"My two little girls are in England," I began, eager to get on to safe ground, but my hostess's disapproval had melted suddenly into pity.

No Sons

"No sons?" she asked, with her beautiful deer's eyes melting with compassion. But her turn had come, and she described a day of self-abnegation, prayer, and service. In her charge is the house shrine with its god. She prays there for the whole family at dawn and during the day. She teaches the children the sacred hymns, she sees to the ways of her household, and may not eat until all are satisfied. The Hindu lady's first meal is not taken until after midday. She passed over, of course, all the jealousies of the myriad women behind the curtain. Their interest is centered entirely in the man of the house and in the children. Yet she gave an impression of serene content. She did not envy my freedom.

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