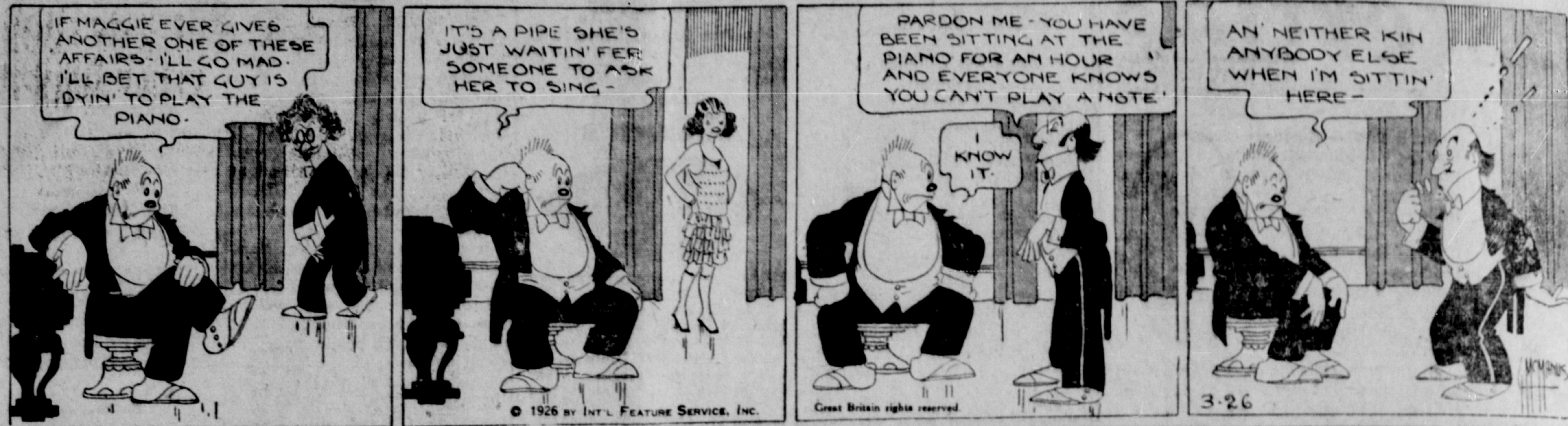


By George McManus

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IS OPPOSED TO HUDSON BAY RY.

Toronto Globe Has Article Dealing With Subject in Recent Issue

The Toronto Globe in a recent issue urges delay in the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway. It says in part: 'The proposal should be examined more particularly on its merits in view of present conditions. The Hudson Bay Railway has long been a cherished project for Prairie residents. The first settlers on the Red River, brought by Lord Selkirk in 1812, came by way of Hudson Bay and overland, and the route has ever since exercised a spell over the Western imagination. Here, they say, is a short route to salt water, comprising 410 miles from The Pas, a point on the Saskatchewan River and on an existing line of the Canadian National. Compare that with the long lakes-and-rail journey from Winnipeg to Montreal, or by all rail to a Canadian winter port, and the argument seems strong on its face. 'That opens the question as to the serviceability of the Hudson Bay route. There is much contradiction, and even lack of information, as to the actual possibilities of the northern scheme. July, August, and September, or even a month later, are commonly mentioned as the navigation season for Hudson Bay and Straits, but the latitude makes for uncertain conditions. The ice-free period is specifically given as August 20 to October 20. The months mentioned, and longer at both ends of the season, are the very months for the high tide of grain movements on the Great Lakes. The Canadian Pacific, and now the Canadian National, are equipped for an enormous grain shipment from the Prairies to Lake Superior, while the new route to the Pacific has lately opened a most important phase of the whole question. The Pacific terminal, under the lately reduced freight rates on grain and flour, is now able to compete with the lakes route from points as far east as the middle of Saskatchewan, and yearly Vancouver does an increasing grain export business.'

Mary Dowther, Miss M. Kerr. 'Showers of Gold,' Henry Heilbroner. 'My Old Kentucky Home,' Miss Ruth Scherk, Miss Maxine Heilbroner. 'Birds of Spring,' Miss R. Scherk. 'Valse Caprice' in A flat, Miss Audrey Parkin. 'Dance Capriccio,' Miss Connie Morgan. 'Scherzo,' Miss May Ness, Miss Marjorie Blance. 'Scotch Dance,' Miss Rosemary Winslow, Miss Swana Orlson. 'Home, Sweet Home,' Miss J. Greave, Miss Mary Walters. 'Gipsy Rondo,' Miss Victoria Krekovsky. 'Antelope Hunt,' Miss May Ness, Miss M. Ivarson. 'God Save the King,' Miss Gwynny Brady, John Brady.

LATEST BALL GAME KNOWN AS DRISCO

Played Something Like Tennis but with Smaller Courts: Miting Hard and Fast

LONDON, March 29.—A new game called "Disco" is played in a space very much smaller than that required for lawn tennis, and space, as everybody knows, is a consideration. The court is 10ft. by 16ft., the area being therefore less than one-fourth that of a lawn tennis court; the net is 4 feet high; and the yellow wooden discs from which the game takes its name hang from the extension arms of slender posts inset 6 feet from the base-lines and 3 feet from each sideline. The spectator gets the general impression of a miniature lawn tennis court with four mysterious yellow objects between 7 feet and 8 feet high at its angles. As it is an "all-volleying" game, no special surface is required, and consequently the upkeep of a court involves little cost. The players have wooden rackets, which they employ upon a peculiar ball. "Both rackets and ball are the result of long experiment by the inventor of the game, Wilfrid Short, C.B. After the service, dealt from behind a line between the posts, the ball is hit backwards and forwards over the net. If the player fails to clear the net, or if he hits out of court, he loses a point; but, should he hit either of the discs in the opposite court, he scores five points. Fifteen points make a game; the best of five games makes a set. Play is remarkably fast and full of variety. The driving, lobbing, smashing, and rallies are good to watch with a quick eye. Hitting is as hard as can be, yet if anybody is hit he does not suffer, so comfortable is this peculiar ball. Play is remarkably fast and full of variety. The driving, lobbing, smashing, and rallies are good to watch with a quick eye. Hitting is as hard as can be, yet if anybody is hit he does not suffer, so comfortable is this peculiar ball.

CAUGHT EDMONTON BURGLAR AND THEN CALLED THE POLICE

Man Found Robber in His Home and at Once Gave Chase With Complete Success

EDMONTON, March 29.—When M. A. Roberts, 10311 93 street, returned to his home shortly after midnight he was somewhat surprised to find that it was occupied by a burglar who was ransacking the different rooms, none of the family being home at the time. The irate householder at once started in pursuit of the man who had made off by means of a rear door and was fleeing down the lane. With the aid of the searchlights on an auto driven by Cliff McLeod of the Victoria Fruit Co., the burglar was followed and at 95 street he was run to earth. Then McLeod started off for a police officer while a large crowd which had been attracted to the spot by the commotion stood looking on. In a few moments Constable Robertson arrived and he was joined later by other officers and the man was taken to the station. There he gave his name as Sedar Halkowick. Search was made for the stolen goods in the lane down which the man had run, and an undershirt was found where he had evidently thrown it in his haste to escape from his pursuer. In the police court he was charged with having broken into the house and stolen the undershirt.

EDMONTON SPENDS LARGE SUM MONEY FOR CIVIC RELIEF

Almost Twenty Thousand Paid Out in Two Months This Past Winter

EDMONTON, March 29.—For civic relief nearly twenty thousand dollars was expended during January and February, an increase of \$10,000 over the same period last year. Upon receipt of the report last night that practically 60 per cent of the year's allowance had been spent, the city council passed a resolution that a wire be sent Mayor Blatchford at Ottawa giving him these figures, so that in view of the present influx of immigrants he may warn the federal government that the city will not be responsible next winter for such extensive relief to new arrivals. The married families on the relief comprised 466 adults and 727 children, the ordinary list totalling 256 families, according to Superintendent Magee's report. Provisions and fuel accounted for the bulk of the expenditure. Commissioner Mitchell reported that the superin-

tendent had already been advised to keep his expenditures within the money vote. There is some hope, added the Commissioner that a part might be recovered from the federal government.

SPORT CHAT

Again it is the dull time between the closing of the winter sport season and the opening of the summer when there is little to attract the attention of the fans other than speculation about the forthcoming activities. However, the vacant spaces of ground are being worked over-time especially by the youngsters in preparation for baseball, football, etc. Before anything in the way of league games can be undertaken, it will again be necessary for improvements to be made to the Aeropolis Hill grounds which are rather lumpy just now following the winter storms. 'This matter is to be taken up with the city council shortly by the football and baseball interests. The final play-off of the Western Hockey League championship last week between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Victoria Cougars in which Duke Keats, player-manager of the Eskimos, lost his temper and got in a fist fight with Referee Battell, drew forth some rather candid though timely editorial comment from the Vancouver Sun which described the game as "dirty, mean and undisciplined." Continuing the paper said: "There are two primary purposes in any athletic game—exercise of the body and discipline of the mind and temper. Last night's game de-

Wanted For Sale For Rent

FOR SALE.—28 x 8 Gill net or trolling boat, 7 1/2 h.p. Vulcan engine; used one season. Price \$1200.00. 28 x 8 1/2 boat, could be arranged for troller or gill netter; 5-6 h.p. Palmer engine; engine nearly new. Price \$400. 26 x 7 pleasure boat, neatly arranged cabin, 12 h.p. 4 cycle engine like new. Price \$650. 38 foot cabin cruiser, well equipped, powered with heavy oil engine, 15 h.p., air starter, electric light; used very little. Price \$1200.00. 47 x 10 1/2 purse seine boat, 30 h.p. 2 cylinder heavy duty engine for sale or charter. Apply Northern Exchange.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—New and used machinery, boats and engines, Columbia propellers, Gill piston rings. Also small boat suitable for troller or gill netter, 5 h.p. new style Palmer engine. Price \$400.00 Northern Exchange, 213 2nd Avenue. BARGAINS! Two fully modern houses, five and seven rooms, in first class condition, \$500 cash and balance \$25 monthly. Several lots, harbor view, low price, \$20.00 cash and \$5.00 monthly. See Thomas McClymont. ORGAN for Sale.—Splendid tone and in good condition; suitable for church. Snap for cash. A. MacKenzie Furniture House, Phone 775. HOTEL and General Store for rent or for sale. Full particulars on application to Johnson and LeDuke, owners, Endako, B.C. 70 FOR SALE.—Two double beds in good condition; dining room table and piano. 735 Third Avenue West. 76 BOARD AND ROOM. BOARD AND ROOM, 425 Third Avenue. Phone Red 336. BOARD — The Inlander, \$30 Second Avenue. Phone 437 FURNITURE AND RANGES FAWCETT, Premier and Finlay Ranges always in stock. Rest-moore beds, continuous 2 inch posts, from \$30.00 up; any finish desired. Dining room suites; living room chairs and lounges. A good assortment of patterns Dominion Linoleums from 75c per yard. Linoleum rugs, 1925 patterns, all sizes. Wicker chairs \$9.50 up. Bed linen. Table linens and towels. A. Mackenzie, Furniture. Phone 775. monstrated a complete failure of the latter purpose. The attack on the judge of play was inexcusable. If constituted authority cannot be respected on a sheet of ice, it is not going to be respected anywhere else. Anarchy in a hockey game is just as reprehensible as anarchy in political life. What the Canadian people and the people of Vancouver want is clean sport. They are disappointed that they are not getting it.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

High 1:34 a.m. 20.0 ft. 13:46 p.m. 20.0 " Low 7:48 a.m. 5.3 " 20:01 p.m. 4.6 " Tuesday, March 30, High 2:02 a.m. 20.4 ft. 14:18 p.m. 20.0 " Low 8:20 a.m. 4.7 " 20:30 p.m. 4.9 " Wednesday, March 31 High 2:31 a.m. 20.7 ft. 14:52 p.m. 19.7 " Low 8:53 a.m. 4.4 " 21:00 p.m. 5.6 "

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Split to any length in blocks, per load \$6.00. SALT HERRING. A. ISAACSON, Seal Cove, Phone Black 461. TO RENT.—Modern four roomed flat with Monarch range, Clapp Block, Westenhaver Bros. TO RENT.—Pianos, player pianos, phonographs and sewing machines. Walker's Music Store. TO RENT.—Tailor-shop; two business rooms below, two living rooms above. Westenhaver Bros. FURNISHED Housekeeping Rooms to rent by the day, week or month. Phone Red 607. TO RENT.—Furnished housekeeping suite, Mussallem Apartments, Phone 18. TO RENT.—Four room suite, hot water heated. Apply Smith & Mallet. TO RENT.—Seven roomed house. Phone Green 735. MODERN FLAT for Rent.—Apply Max Heilbroner. PALMER HOUSE.—Furnished suites for rent. AUCTIONEER. I HAVE the Goods. You furnish the girl and the money. I furnish the furniture and effects. Make one dollar look like two. Get face value both ways. I buy, sell or exchange. Private sales daily. G. F. Brine, Auctioneer, Phone 774. PIGEONS RACING Homers, bred from some of the best blood in the world. Strains, Gitts, Barker, Bor Ami; also Carneaux Pygmy Pouters, Tumblers and Squab Breeders. Stock birds and trained birds. From \$5.00 to \$15.00 per pair. Jack Banks, 1153 Hastings Street, East, Vancouver, B.C. POULTRY. FOR SALE.—Thorough-bred Rhode Island year old pullets, \$2.00 apiece. Apply E. Cavenaille, Seal Cove. Phone Black 461. TRAPPERS! I NEED 10,000 MINK SKINS. Best prices paid. See me before you sell your furs. If its furs I'll buy them. W. GOLDBLOOM, Second Ave. The Honest Fur Man. PRINCE RUPERT TIDES Monday, March 29 High 1:34 a.m. 20.0 ft. 13:46 p.m. 20.0 " Low 7:48 a.m. 5.3 " 20:01 p.m. 4.6 " Tuesday, March 30, High 2:02 a.m. 20.4 ft. 14:18 p.m. 20.0 " Low 8:20 a.m. 4.7 " 20:30 p.m. 4.9 " Wednesday, March 31 High 2:31 a.m. 20.7 ft. 14:52 p.m. 19.7 " Low 8:53 a.m. 4.4 " 21:00 p.m. 5.6 "

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