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DAILY EDITION

WAVES OF THOUGHT

(Vancouver Province) Every owner of a radio set knows what it means to "tune in." up the idea of becoming a surgeon. I've that you have to figure on a lot of He may not known all that is involved in the operation, or the scien- always had some regrets. But I've done things to do with the care of the body, tific explanation of what he does when he twiddles the pointers of well at baseball. I guess." his dials. But he knows he is adjusting his receiving set to the wave His father wanted him to embrace. For twenty years Ty Cobb has played length of the sending station he wishes to get. Throughout the law, but young Tyrus simply the game so fiercely, body and soul, world, there are thousands of radio sending stations, and they are couldn't bring himself to do that. "It that it has burned him down. He's a working every day. But the man who has no receiving set never re- was too hard a task," are his own little tired of the grind-tired of being ceives an impulse from any one of them, and the man who has a words for it. "It hurt me just to think away from his wife and children six receiving set gets no intelligible message from the station with which of doing it." he is not in proper tune. Even when he is in tune, he does not always register. Static or some other counteracting influence may prevent.

There appears to be some analogy between radio waves and deeply, everything about it was thrilling. last game—the rest he's earned. thought waves. Possibly both travel in the ether. Possibly both There was a doctor in our town who move in widening circles like the circles made when a stone is thrown knew my feelings, and he used to ask me "It'll be a relief not to have to get into a pond. Possibly we shall learn, some day, to direct our to attend his operations. I attended out and play ball-for a couple of thought waves as beam wireless is now directed. At present, we know very little about what thought is or how it operates. We transfer our thoughts one to another through the rather clumsy medium on the subject. But I never got beyond promises himself. "But I've passed the of language, and because the medium is clumsy we understand one first aid." another only imperfectly.

LATE ARCHBISHOP'S WORK

But we know there is a transference of thought in a more subtle manner than by means of words. Many primitive people who know little or nothing of science appear able to communicate with one another over long distances. It has occurred repeatedly in India and Africa that important news has spread as though by magic, and not over the white man's telegraph. On occasions without num- #: ber there have been instances of the transference of thought between members of the same family, over short distances or long. In British Columbia, a few years ago, the late Archbishop DuVernet and his x daughter experimented with thought transference, and with some success. In Portland, only recently, a bank cashier became so convinced that an attempt was to be made to rob his bank that he and Editor, Daily News. his wife, also an employee of the bank, mapped out a plan of action In your issue of March 10 I find a and conceptions as come within the justification of an increase of \$737.00 and rehearsed it. Next day, the cashier took a loaded rifle to the leaderette headed "Esperanto is here." sphere of its speakers. It is there- (nearly 25%) over their appropriation [bank with him, the attempted robbery occurred, the cashier followed Generally speaking I appreciate your fore necessarily limited by the practor 83.000.00 last year. the plan he had made and the robbery was foiled and two of the cditorials because, while a wee bit senrobbers killed.

How else can one explain these things except on the theory. This is an exception to the rule cluded everything conceivable—and that Council granted them only \$3,000, and that thought is energy of some sort, that it is not confined to the which could only have been produced is what Esperanto seeks to do, and it not \$3,060.57 as you state, nevertheless human brain—the station which generates it—but pulses out into amid the darkness of ignorance. May gets a long way on its road. the ether in waves, where it is apprehended only by those who have I say there is more freakishness in your May I ask, sir, that you put aside the librarian increase in salary. receiving sets properly attuned? The mind of the bank cashier may little leaderette than in the whole your petty prejudice against a "conhave been in tune with the mind of one of the bandits who were gamut of the Esperanto language. Why, structed" language, and that you take But the increase does not concern me planning the coup at Portland. That may have been accident. But the principal feature of the language a little trouble to lock into the questin any way, that is the Library Board's it is no accident that members of the same family frequently have and is of their minds in tune. They are or have been much together, and bence the minimum mental effort re- on your future editorials to their de- and considered justly so by this year's their habits and methods of thought have become aligned. In the quired to master it. It is a synthetic finite improvement, and you will end council, is the fact that before anycase of parent and child or brother and sister, there are certain language, without any of the multitu- up by wondering why you missed so thing else can be considered the assessphysical resemblances, too, that may help. In the case of eastern dinous exceptions and irregularities good a thing before. yogis, the concentration, year after year, on the same line of thought which characterise all languages that SAMPLE VERSE must bring their minds more or less into alignment, and so into like Topsy. "Just growed up."

How simple and natural this "con- see the property owners in this city tune.

ABILITY TO TUNE IN

With the thousands of radio stations pulsing forth their waves high praise as you could well bestow ledge of the common bases of language for unpaid taxes, we shall be again into the ether, there is a possibility of tremendous confusion. And upon it. The very labor of agony will be able to grasp its meaning with- "on our feet" financially and it will there would be confusion did not each station adhere to its own wave reeded to acquire a living language— out having spent even one minute in be much easier to take care of the length. But the radio confusion possible is nothing compared to other than one's native-is what pre-studying Esperanto: the confusion there must be if thought waves are pouring forth vents the nations of the earth from sur neutrala lingva fundamento from every brain in the universe. Nature, it is well known, gives her getting together in friendliness as only; creatures the means of taking advantage of what facilities in their people can get together who under- La popoloy faros en consento environment are useful to them, and she likewise makes it possible worthy purpose is just what dominates for them to develop protective armor against things and influences the activities of Esperantists the world that are inimical. Possibly our general indifference to thought over. waves is part of this protective armor, defending our susceptibilities HIS LIFE WORK. against the confusion of the universe. Possibly, in time, we shall | Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor, a sentiacquire the ability to tune in on the thought waves all about us, mental kind of man, (like yourself. selecting those we wish and shutting out all the others. And if we Mr. Editor) was reared under condidevelop such a faculty as that, what is to prevent our tuning in, tions which abundantly proved to him at will, on the great thought waves of the past, waves generated that the great majority of the troubles by master minds and sent winging forth to vibrate for all time, but and wars which afflicted his nation never reduced to words or recorded in any literature?



WHAT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

As Told by Harold C. Burr By TY COBB

THIS is the story of the baseball bat I that might have been a surgeon's knife. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, for 20 years the idol of baseball-loving America, wanted to be a surgeon. Now at 40 he feels his lifework slipping away from him. Time, the remorseless old umpire, will soon be calling Ty out for the last play of the final game.

made confession at his hotel on the occasion of his last visit to New York. "But I started playing ball when I was 12."

"Only sometimes," the mighty .300 hitter amends, drawing his dressing gown around his midale-aged figure and .25 what you've done that will last, what 2 you've added of material gain to the serious once in a while.'

As a youngster he was passionately fond of athletics. "Thirty years ago Thursday, March 22, 1928 down in Georgia baseball was the or tennis, very little football and no golf, of course. And when I began to about 200, including training trip exprosper in professional baseball I gave hibitions. Over a long stretch like

surgery, he has carried over into base- I were a surgeon-" ball. "It has assisted me to keep in Thus, Ty Cobb casts up accounts, good shape physically. Football play- speculating on what might have been. ers often go stale and ten games are a good many for them to play. The professional baseball player gets into



TY COBB "I wanted to be a surgeon"

months of the year, tired of the cheers and the gibes of the crowds at the Already the ambition to be a sur- parks, of the long train jumps and geon had taken hold of his boyish sleeping in strange beds. He's going to imagination. "It just interested me take a long rest after that looming

several. I stood 'em all right. I re- years." But he's too restless, too highmembered everything I saw, all I strung to loaf permanently. "I'll attach heard. My memory was very retentive myself to something by-and-by," he constructive, the adjustment period. At my age I can't develop myself into some-That first knowledge, his love for thing different. I'm a ball player. If

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TREATMENT OF LIBRARY

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"It seems a pity that in the pruning

Him for Many Years

Editor, Daily News.

H. HALLIWELL.

In The Letter Box

DEFENSE OF ESPERANTO

and the nations surrounding it, were to be traced to the differences in point

view occasioned by the inability of the peoples to understand each other. He made it his life's work to lay the foundation for international understanding in the firm belief that that would do more than diplomacy to make war and its attendant horrors impossible. How well he did his work those who have dipped into Esperanto have some idea of.

Your leaderette begins with a foolish misstatement that Esperanto is "a universal language that nobody speaks and very few people read." Nothing could be more ludicrous than such a statement, for there are thousands of people who use the language in nearly all parts of the known world.

-And you end your effusion with another statement - which could be more accurately described by a little word containing only three letters-in which, I am sorry to say, your ignorance is completely manifested. You felt a lot better, so I continued until ing language.'

MILES AHEAD I have not the least particle of hesitation in saying that one of the most Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

process the City Council should have found it necessary to cut the library distinguishing characteristics of Es- estimates to a point where it will inperanto is just this, that its capacity, terfere with the purchase of the usual its wideness, its height, its fulness, its number of books for patrons."

prices.

expressiveness places it miles ahead of I am not going to argue with you any living language. That is only in over the quality of service rendered by the natural order of things, for the liv- the library, nor the necessity of ining language is called upon to inter- creasing the librarian salary, nor any pret only such part of human activities other reason advanced by you for the

tical. The ideal language, however. As a matter of fact, last year the timental, they are in the main reason- seeks to widen the bounds of its inter- library' estimates were \$3.737.00 the they saw fit, just the same to grant

WELFARE OF CITY mate perfection in regularity, and week's intellectual pep which will react the utmost importance in my mind. ment and the mill rate have to come down to the proper level if we want to You deride Esperanto because it was structed" language is let me show by "Hang On" to their property instead constructed, and didn't grow up hig- simply giving one verse of the 'Hymn of letting it go at tax sales every year. glety pigglety like other languages, of Hope"-and may I submit that any- When that will be adjusted and the English included. Surely that is as one having even a rudimentary know- city will not have lots left on its hands

> necessary to the welfare of the city. However, if you had had the proper figures the public would have been informed that last year's estimates of Terrace, B.C. the library were \$3,737, that the council granted them \$3,000 and that the Library Board spent \$3.060.57, or \$60.57

year the Library estimates were \$3,737 but that the 1928 council grant was \$3,250 or \$250 more than last year and not less as you state in your editorial. treated with favor in getting \$250 more this year especially if you compare what the other institutions were Mr. J. Savoy, Loggieville, N.B., allowed since they all were "Pruned

writes:-- I have suffered for many Down" except the "Boy's Band." years from dyspepsia and could not Library Board to keep within their "One day I told my wife I thought estimates this year.

> of your valuable space, I beg to remain. TH. COLLART. Chairman Finance Committee

Thanking you very much for the use

(The Editorial was based on figures given out officially at the city hall

If a European desired to tour the United States and see the show places between New York, Los Angeles, and New Orleans, it would take him five or six weeks if he stayed only one to two days in each place; whereas an American desirous of touring Europe and seeing describe Esperanto as "a language I had taken two bottles, and now have the best of London, Paris, Geneva, Berno pains and no coated tongue, and lin, Stockholm, Rome and Venice, could feel that I am completely rid of my end his excursion, excluding the ocean trip in less than a month. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn

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library as well as of all the other institutions in this city which require city's financial help and are quite

more than was allowed them, which is not exactly as it should be. In your editorial of the 21st inst .. |

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I sincerely hope it will allow the

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