

always a standout



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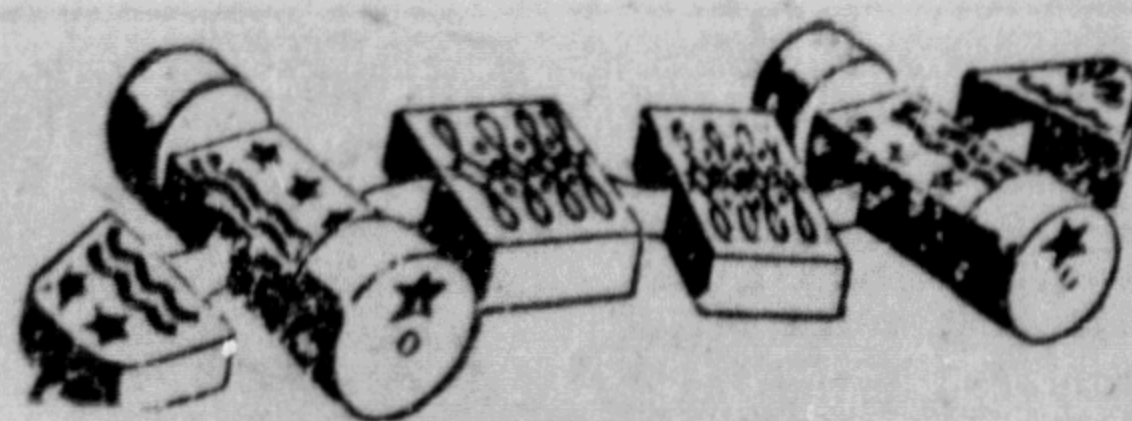
GOOD BOY AND GIRL!!

His Bag is Overflowing with ...

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- ★ CARS
- ★ WAGONS

- ★ SLEIGHS
- ★ BUGGIES
- ★ TRAINS

LOADS OF TRICKEY LITTLE TOYS!

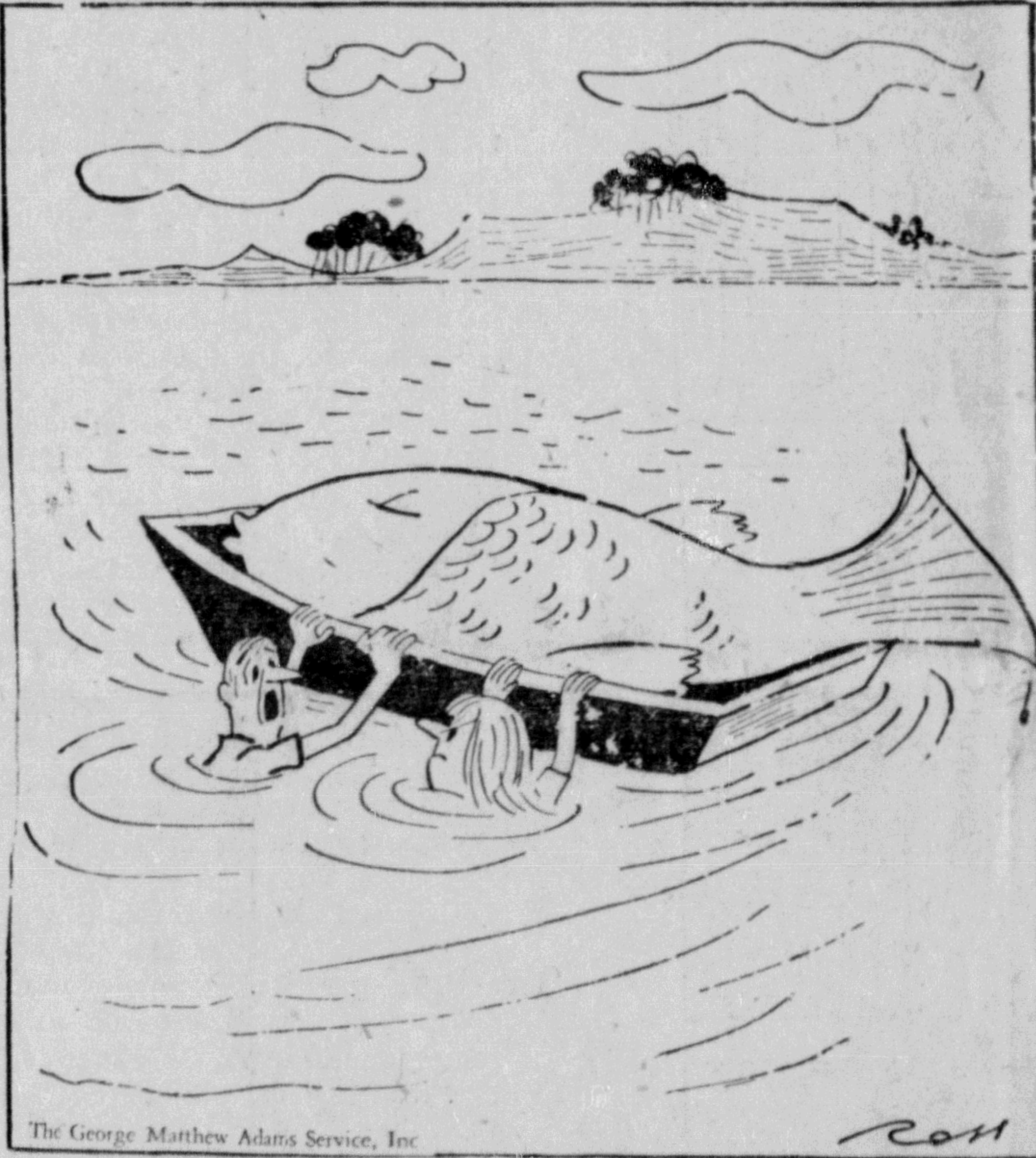


SHOP NOW FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

THE SPORT SHOP



PRIMATE'S FUNERAL—Funeral services for Archbishop George Frederick Kingston, Church of England Primate for all Canada, were held last Thursday morning in St. James Cathedral, Toronto. The 61-year-old archbishop of Nova Scotia was named primate after the death of Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen three years ago. Here the primate's body is carried from the cathedral by the pallbearers including five members of the family—W. A. Kingston, L. R. Kingston, G. H. Kingston and R. A. Kingston—and Rev. Derwyn Owen, son of the former primate. (CP PHOTO)



"Be reasonable, dear—who would ever believe that"

Trustees of Railway Quit

NEW YORK—Two trustees of the Long Island Railroad resigned last night as a sequel to the collision of two trains last Wednesday night when 77 persons were killed. The resignations came under pressure of state and city authorities.

Britons In Rush To Buy Clothes

LONDON—From Land's End to John O'Groats, Britons are buying new clothes. Before the bells toll farewell to 1950, thousands will have added to their wardrobes. This sudden buying spree is a direct result of a sharp rise in raw wool prices.

Since June, British wool textiles have increased in price from 15 percent for lower-grade wools to 25 percent for all-wool worsteds, and further increases are expected. All that now stands between the consumer and the biggest rise in clothing prices since 1939 are the existing stocks in shop and warehouse.

Although the fact is fully realized, there is no panic-buying. Stocks are good and customers are choosing with care. Men are choosing useful dark lounge suits, women favor the all-purpose blacks.

West End tailors say they have 50 to 80 percent more orders in hand than they had at this time last year. People are ordering top-grade flannels and worsteds that will remain in the tailors' hands until late in the coming year.

This premature buying is causing much concern in the trade. Retailers predict the greatest sales resistance in trade history, when the full impact of new prices is felt around March of next year. A rise in price of nearly £1 (\$5.10) is expected on every £5 of merchandise.

"Some merchants are taking unfair advantage by increasing the price of existing stocks," said Harry Ellis, a London tailor.

Savile Row, the top street for men's tailoring, says that suits will cost at least £10 more. Present prices are £40 to £50.

Hamilton Group Gathers History

HAMILTON—A scientific organization in this industrial Ontario city is celebrating its 93rd birthday this year.

A nucleus for the gathering and dissemination of knowledge in this district since 1857 has been provided by the Hamilton Association for the Advancement of Science, Art and Literature.

It started in the fall of that year when Hamilton as a city was just 11 years old. A few eager citizens met in a private home and decided to form an association to look into the finer things of life.

On Sundays, in the summer months the members of the Scientific Association, its popular name, used to gather at the shore of the bay and walk through the area to observe the large number of birds. They collected ferns and flowers and even poked into the geology of the region.

Fossils, rocks and specimens for microscopic examination were preserved by the group, and as a member became familiar with one field of study he branched into another. So their knowledge grew.

VALUABLE RECORDS
At one time the association held meetings in the Alexandra Arcade, where a large department store now stands. By 1873 it had become incorporated, and took over a section of the old library building on Main Street.

The records compiled by these citizens have become invaluable. Papers prepared and read before the association were frequently published, and in some cases remain the only accounts of conditions of the time. The geology and natural history of the district has been well charted through their efforts.

One volume published in 1886 has become a classic of its kind. This is "Birds of Ontario," written

by Thomas McIlwraith, president of the association in 1880.

The story of the adventures of Dr. John Rae, a physician who was the second president, forms part of Canadian annals. Once a geographer and explorer of note, he was the first man to discover the fate of Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin. Dr. Rae, who had covered thousands of miles of northern territory by boat and on foot, found Eskimos who knew of Franklin's party and then discovered traces of its members.

First information about the Baring papers which belonged to the great British family of financiers and diplomats was delivered to the association and then to the world. Dr. Adam Shortt of the Bureau of Archives at Ottawa was the first to study the papers, and he passed on his knowledge to the Hamilton association.

Under the leadership of A. T. Wood, president, the association continues the practice begun 93 years ago of cultivating science, art and literature, keeping alive an important phase of civic life.

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★ We have just the cards that you will

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