



By Thornton W. Burgess

WHAT THE STORM DID

A storm may wreck, yet in the end a greater blessing may attend.

There had been a great storm in the upper part of the Green Forest. It was as if the clouds had burst open and dropped all the water at once.

A little while below that big dam was a small dam, a new dam. It was being built by three of Paddy's children.

Vacation On P.E.I.

The slanting rays of Autumn's sun contain a memory lore that reaches out to brook and field.

Along Prince Edward's shore in lingering thoughts of recent weeks that make us sad and gay.

And out the roads across the Isle that traverse hills and dales transversely by the farms and streams.

And hayfields with their bales and fields of waving ripened grain that greet the binders blade.

And natives tried and true who greet the strangers with a smile and confidence imbue.

From places far removed with origins of many kind that valor has approved.

So we salute our native Isle of Princy in the sea as we return to other lands to reminisce in glee.

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There, they climbed out on the bank.

Now of course that new dam wasn't strong like the old dam their father and mother had built.

That new dam didn't last any time at all. Of course when it was swept away the water in the small pond that it had made joined with the flood coming down from above.

Meanwhile the three young Beavers far up in the Green Forest were ruefully looking at the place where their dam had been.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Pioneer Days In P.E.I.

By F. H. MacArthur

Not until the winter of 1829-1830 1807, from Lieutenant Governor Des Barres to Chief Justice Calcutch, then in Halifax, sheds some light.

After the Confederation of the Canadian Provinces and winter steamer ferries became a reality, the old route gave place to the present Borden-Tormentine run.

In those days the mails were not heavy as they are in our time. Even as late as 1827, the post office in Charlottetown was the only institution of its kind on the island.

Letters remained in the capital until called for. The postage on a letter from Charlottetown to Halifax cost eight pence.

On more than one occasion Indians were employed to carry special dispatches between the Island and Nova Scotia by ice-boat.

In this connection the following extract from a letter 1st March, 1807, from Lieutenant Governor Des Barres to Chief Justice Calcutch, then in Halifax, sheds some light.

"Nearly 5 months have passed since a line from England has reached the island. In this view chiefly, the Indians, who, with my public dispatches, carry this, are lured to proceed in an ice-boat to the Nova Scotia shore and thence to Halifax, where they are to deliver the bag of letters to Mr. Charles Hall, merchant, who will put the letters in a course of being forward to their addresses."

The Indians remained at Halifax for about five days to pick up all letters for the Island.

Going back to the days when Louisbourg fell to the British, we learn that Lord Rollo was sent to take over the Island from the French. He found some 4,000 fishermen and farmers settled at Port La Jolie, along the Dunk, Montague, and Brudenel rivers.

When the dove of peace settled over the trouble to colony a controversy arose as to how the small little Island was to be carved up. The Earl of Egmont wanted the whole Island for his own use, so did Admiral Knowles, who promised to settle it within ten years.

But the Lords of Trades and Plantations decided that it should be surveyed into counties, parishes and townships. This survey was made by Captain Holland. There were so many petitions for grants

CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

HIGH-CARD ADDICTS IT IS AN unfortunate fact that regions of players follow the book in respect to high-card requirements for opening bids but pay very little attention to what may be said about distributional features.

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Both sides 60 on sc. 62 972 954 AK82 AQ98

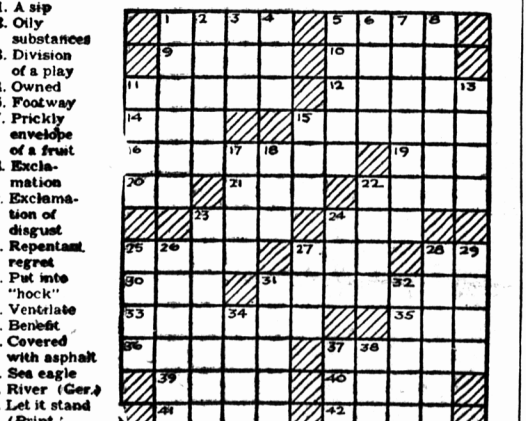
West North East South 1 4 Dble. Redble. 2 4 Pass 2 4 Pass 3 4 Dble. Pass 4 4 Pass Pass

Observe that West did more than open—he followed up with a free bid on the second round. Certain types of experts will raise their brows at this behavior, but let it be noted that their forte is straight evaluation, not tactics.

The result was that East-West were well compensated for deferring their chance for the rubber—they collected a four-trick, 1100-point penalty.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. A tissue (anat.) 2. Correct 3. Part of a cornerstone 4. Arabian chieftain 5. River (R.) 6. A crinkled fabric 7. In lieu 8. A college lecturer 9. Warmth 10. English 11. Juniper 12. East-north-east (abbr.) 13. March date 14. Let it stand (Print.) 15. Kettles



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

HJD DXXE DSK QJLK XN OMKHR XH DSK RLYDK. EJJX AK QJL YHM CXNNAF AXDS DSK NDYLN—GKLE—OXDS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY BUSINESS WAS GREAT; AND IN SUCH A CASE A MAN MAY STRAIN COURTESY —SHAKESPEARE.



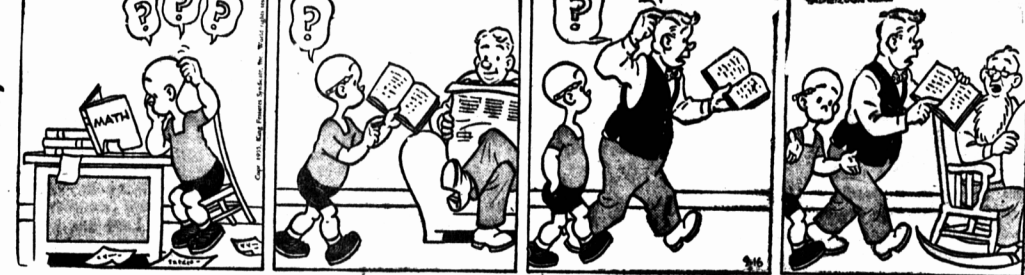
Tilly the Toiler



POGO



Muggs and Skeeter



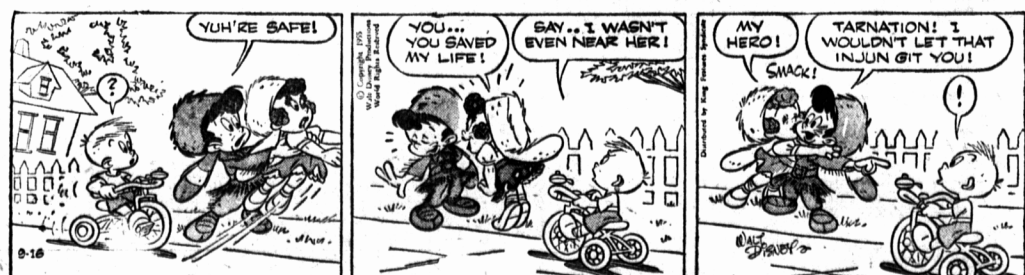
Henry



Bringing Up Father



Grandma



Mickey Mouse



Yappand's Finished



The Lone Ranger



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