

The Big River At Last

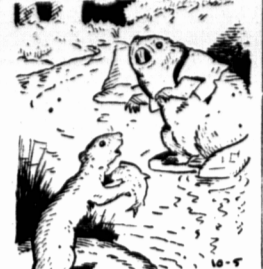
It depends on what you do. Whether dreams will ever come true.

Old Mother Nature. Paddy the Beaver was down in the Big River. He had come all the way down through the Green Forest, along Laughing Brook, through the Smiling Pool and now was in the Big River. It was a dream come true.

Paddy had heard much about the Big River. Mrs. Quack, the Mallard Duck, had visited his pond and she had told him about the Big River. So had Longlegs the Blue Heron. So had Croaker the Raven. So had Little Joe Otter. Little Joe is a great traveller. He knew all about the Big River. In fact he went up and down the Big River every year.

Paddy wasn't sure that he liked the Big River. There were trees along the banks, but they were not like the trees of the Green Forest. They didn't grow close together but were scattered. There was plenty of water for swimming and he could always dive out of sight and swim under water should there be need. But somehow it wasn't all like back home in the Green Forest.

est. Paddy began to be homesick almost at once. He was almost tempted to go back up Laughing Brook. Then he thought of how low the water was. Laughing Brook was no longer laughing at all. It was hardly gurgling. Paddy decided it would not do to go back up that way. So each night he swam a little farther up the Big River.



"I'm having a vacation," said Paddy.

Then one night as he was swimming near the shore, the water became cooler. It had been too warm for comfortable swimming; now it was just right. Paddy knew what that meant. He knew that that water was coming from another brook. Sure enough, presently he came to the place where another brook joined the Big River.

Paddy turned into the brook. It entered between steep banks on which the trees grew close together. In fact, the Green Forest came down to the edge of the Big River at this point.

It was right there that Paddy met little Joe Otter. Little Joe had just come down the brook. He had caught a trout when Paddy came to the pool where

CNR Improving Newfoundland Transportation

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The CNR is spending more money proportionately in Newfoundland than in any other part of Canada, said here Thursday.

The general manager of the CNR's Atlantic region told a local service club, "in the past eight years millions have been spent on betterment and purchase of equipment and more is on order."

"Comparatively speaking, much more money has been and is being spent on the railway in Newfoundland than on any other part of the system."

He said the CNR bears a heavy responsibility for both land and sea transportation in Newfoundland and will make "adequate but not imprudent" provision to meet future needs.

The CNR was also spending Little Joe was. Little Joe looked very hard at Paddy. They are not the best of friends, but they are not exactly enemies either.

Little Joe stopped eating his fish. "Can I believe my eyes?" said he. "What in the world are you doing here?"

"Minding my own business," said Paddy crossly.

"But what business have you so far from home?" Little Joe wanted to know.

"I'm having a vacation," said Paddy.

"I suppose that means you'll go back home by and by," said Little Joe.

"I don't know," replied Paddy. "There isn't much water in the brook I came down. I don't know if I can get back home that way."

"I wouldn't try it if I were you. You ought to go back another way, or else not go back at all," said Little Joe Otter.

millions to improve communications for Newfoundlanders. A new microwave link being set up across the island would bring network television programs and provide many more telegraph and telephone channels.

Mr. Gonder is inspecting CNR facilities here for the first time since he became the railroad's top official in the Atlantic provinces last month.

other country but Canada are labor policies guided from abroad. Nor does the labor movement in any other country but Canada contribute so largely to the financial support of labor union headquarters in another country whose economic interests and trading policies are often in conflict with their own."

The text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

"The matter is complex," he said. Companies which sell most of their products in the U.S. feel their employees should enjoy U.S. wage standards. U.S. companies with Canadian subsidiaries are under great pressure to extend to their Canadian employees the same benefits they provide in the U.S.

This results in constant pressure on the rest of Canadian industry to bring its wages up to the same plane — "despite the fact... our labor force is not as productive."

This, said V. W. Scully, president of Steel Company of Canada Ltd., is one of Canada's chief labor problems.

He said this means "that labor policy in Canadian industry is not evolved by a fully autonomous Canadian labor body but largely follows the dictates of the international union headquarters in Pittsburgh, Washington or elsewhere in the U.S."

Speaking to the 32nd annual conference of Purchasing Agents, he said: "I believe it a fact that in no

U. S. Scale Is Problem For Canadian Firms

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Canada's largest steel producers said Thursday that Canadian industry "is under constant pressure to conform with United States wage and other labor practices."

He said this means "that labor policy in Canadian industry is not evolved by a fully autonomous Canadian labor body but largely follows the dictates of the international union headquarters in Pittsburgh, Washington or elsewhere in the U.S."

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NEW MARINE STATION

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department has opened a new marine coast radio station at Fox River, Que., to replace the 53-year-old station at Fame Point 14 miles away. Fox River is on the eastern tip of the Gaspé Peninsula. The new \$100,000 station will handle ship-to-shore communications, including telephone service.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

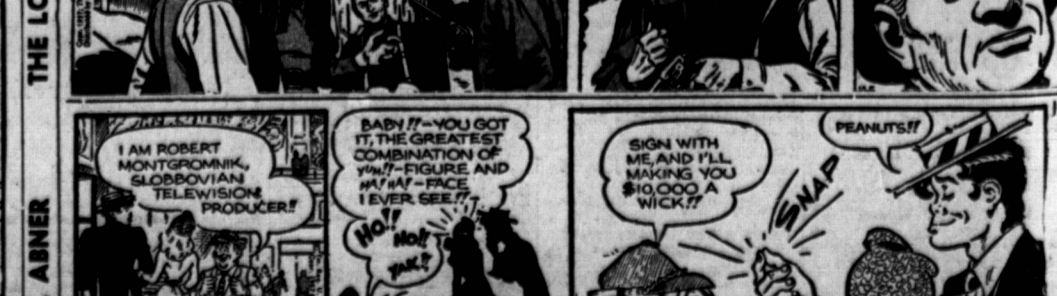
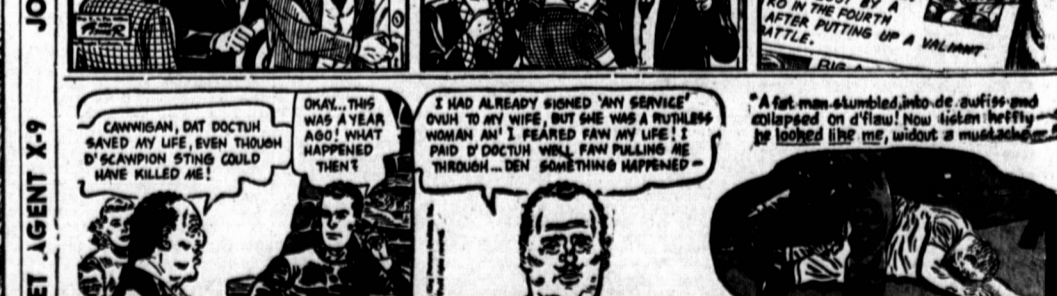
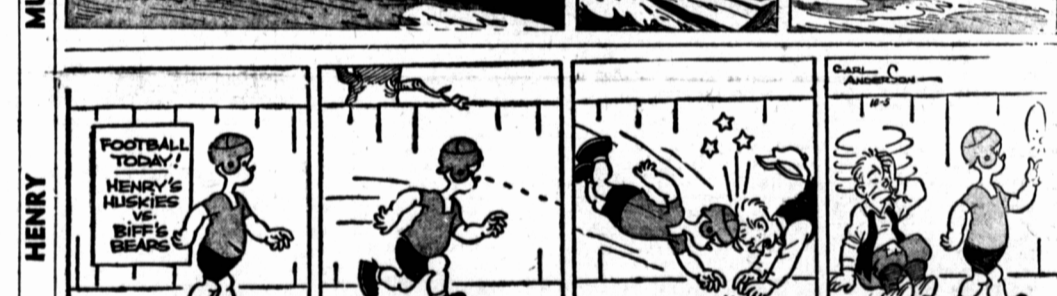
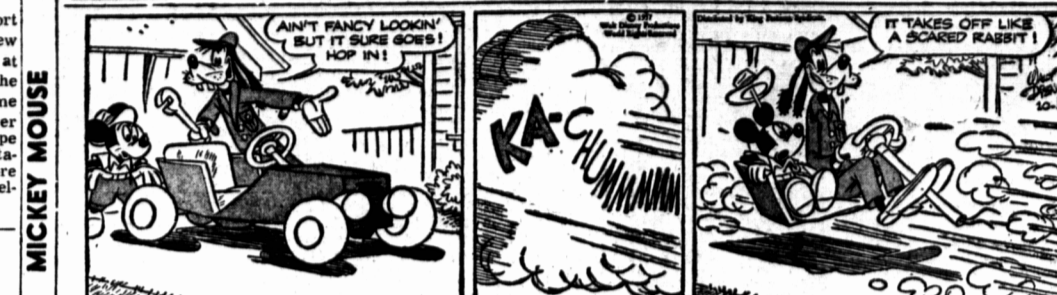
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR LONG FELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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SUNDAY 1:15 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale 2:15 p.m.—Sunday Matinee

CKCW — Moncton Channel 2 SATURDAY 1:00 p.m.—Walt's Waxworks

CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. JAV BECKER

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 1042 652 AQJ53 A7 WEST 4KJ3 9 1086 KJ9653 SOUTH 4Q 4A10874 K742 Q2

The bidding: North East South West Pass 2 2 3 4 Pass 3 3 Pass 4 4

Opening lead—three of spades. The value of a hand rises or falls as bidding progresses. South didn't have much of a hand when he opened the bidding, but North's diamond response and heart raise added immensely to the original evaluation of the hand.

East won the spade lead and returned his singleton diamond, taken in dummy. A trump was led and when East played low, South, afraid of a diamond ruff, went up with the ace and returned a trump.

East won and returned a club. Declarer could not now avoid the loss of two trumps, a spade, and a club, and went down one.

Arab Spokesmen Make Much Of Unity Of The Arab World

By JOSEPH MacSWINEY Canadian Press Staff Writer Arab spokesmen at the United Nations are at pains to make it clear, that before the outside world, all Arabs are brothers.

Their repudiation of statements that Syria has come under Communist influence show that whatever misgivings they may have privately—they resent outsiders making charges against any Arab state.

In the face of this, some Western sources now question the wisdom of the U.S. action in issuing strongly-worded statements on neighboring states that are known to be holy anti-Communist. The U.S. policy was backed by Britain.

FEAR OF ISRAEL

Arab nations thus were placed in the position of feeling they had to parade a show of unity, and stress once again that they fear only Israel, not one another.

And Israel, too, showed keen interest in the Arab world.

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