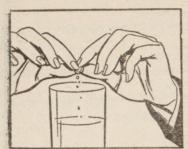
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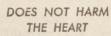
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Hired Man Speaks Up

As Mr. Picobac turned in to ask for his mail, he found

Herb, tobacco grower by instinct and hired man to the

highest bidder, seated on the end of the post office steps.

"Hello, Herb," cried Mr. Picobac genially. "What are

"This is the first time I sat down for weeks," Herb spoke

Mr. Picobac nodded cheerfully. "A good man like you

just naturally don't get a chance to do much sittin',

Herb," he said. "A tobacco man is always a busy man."

"Only chance I ever get to sit is when I come to town,"

"Well, Herb, I don't mind telling you I enjoy sitting

down once in a while myself," confessed Mr. Picobac

mopping his brow. "It seems to rest your hands and face.

Your bus ain't due for a while yet. Let's you and me load

our pipes from my new seal-tight Picobac pouch and sit

Picobac is the smoke of Canada's Burley crop, barn-

you sittin' here for? You're not out of a job, I hope."

up. "A hired man ain't supposed to sit down."

said Herb. "I'm waitin' for the bus, that's all."

down to a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke."

cured and matured for three years in the wood.

Bear Island

those visiting Fredericton on Satur-

in Fred ricton last week. Miss Blanche Ingraham who is attending the P.N.S. in Fredericton. spent the week end with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ingraham. Mr. and Mrs. ugene Pickard were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ingraham on Sunday. A number of the young men of this place are hunting on the Upper Keswick.

Mrs. James Wilson has returned home after visiting friends in this

Olen Jordan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ashfield, Royal Road. Mrs. Martha Murch has been con-

fined to her bed for several weeks. Bessie Embleton has returned home after spending a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinnot's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams are visiting their daughter Mrs. Harry

Albert Jordan has returned home after spending a short time at Wilbur Miller's, Lower Southampton.

Jordan one day last week. Baptist church on Sunday last.

Mr. Rosborough attended the funeral reputation. held near Bangor.

know a depression was coming. He whatever the case may be.

could not have foreseen what he was letting the young men in for. cumulations of his industry. These a drink or not. She did. would fall into the hands of the sonin law, in whole or in part, and he could henceforth lead the life of

This enchanting prospect began to fade in the fall of 1929. Many of the bosses were then wiped out. Such of them as survived, financially, began Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. James to find out that whereas they had Hagerman were guests of Mrs. Roy formerly worked principally for them selves, now they were working large-Rev. Mr. Ashley held service in the ly for the Government. The Government, not content with increasing Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosborough their ordinary income taxes, looked were in Fredericton last Saturday. askance upon their undistributed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosborough profits and levied heavily upon them. received word on Wednesday of the To possess too much money became sudden passing of Alexander Lyons. almost equivalent to having a bad Lebaron Courser.

> Nowadays the college graduate ter of the boss with a view to matri- and also in Fredericton and has remony until he has called upon the turned to his home on Friday. possible father in-law for a detailed financial statement. Being a boss no longer implies a superabundance of this world's goods. The boss may owe more money than he possesses. His ncome tax may be ruinous. When he dies the levies on his estate may all Paul of Longs Creek were supper istic lines, is designed to increase but wipe it out. He may be, in a guests of Mrs. H. J. Smith and Mrs. the community's well being. It won't

> To marry the daughter of the boss nowadays may mean only continued servitude without offsetting future Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. benefit. The boss will order the em- H. J. Smith. ploye around just as freely as before, Clifford Kitchen of Kingsclear is a Tristan a radio, but thoughtlessly forbut he will not offer to support the visitor to this place every Sunday. got that there wasn't any electricity been accustomed.

> Half of Professor Rogers' advice may still hold good. "Be a snob," he a crew of men working on the Kitchsa'd. There is no financial risk about en Settlement road. snobbishness. One may practice it without lavish expenditure. A snob is "one who meanly admires station and material possessions." This doesn't cost a cent. A college student out of a job may be an A-1 snob while living n a garret on a crust of bread.

As to the boss' daughter, she may be a nice girl, an agreeable companion, and a suitable helpmeet for some other fellow who has resources of his own with which to help out a father in-law in case of need, as for instance when the time comes around for payment of the quarterly income tax in, stalment. But don't let her think your intentions are serious, or her dad may jockey you into an awkward position. Better, when you think of matrimony to look over the eligibles among the school teachers, who have security of tenure and prospects of a pension with which to sustain you in your declining years.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hockey Stars Return To Game As Referees

The "Rabbit," Charles McVeigh, is back in the National Hockey league but this time he won't be indulging in those jerky antics that used to

delight fans around the circuit. McVeigh, formerly with New York Americans, didn't play at all last year but now, along with three other former N.H.L. stars, he will be tested for the star of those seldom-

cheered, often-jeered referees. Also getting tryouts are Reg. Noble, one-time Montreal Maroon and Detroit Red Wing; Sylvio Mantha, who starred for years with Montreal Canadiens, and Bert McCaffery, a former Toronto player. Two other arbiters will get a change at bigtime officiating. They are Norm. Lamport of Toronto, an Ontario Hockey Association official, and Archie McTeer, of Calgary.

Since the Rabbit, born in Kenora, Ont., left the N. H. L. there hasn't been anyone with that peculiar jumping style of skating that was his. The fans used to like it as he scuttled up the ice with deft, choppy

The group of N.H L. referees at present includes Odie Cleghorn, once a defence ace with Canadiens; Babe Dye, reputed to have had the fastest shot in hockey; Mickey Ion, Clarence Campbell, a Rhodes scholar and lawyer from Edmonton; Ag Smith and Eusebe Daigneault. Bill Stewart, referee in chief last year, quit to become manager of Chicago Black Hawks.

Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on

MARRYING THE HOW THEY PR'POSE CLERGYMAN-DICTATOR IS GOING BACK BEAR ISLAND, Nov. 24—The ver cent snowfall made some trouble for BOSS' DAUGHTER INTHE MODERN AGE TO HIS BRITISH "COMMUNIST" STATE

ay last.
Miss Mary Jewett spent a few adys NOT ALWAYS GOOD Gone are the days of sweet romance when the young man knelt beside his heart's desire and she angraduates to be snobs and marry the for the young man to inquire, "Willya bosses' daughters, now admits that have me or wontcha?" And the young his counsel was ill-timed. He did not lady answers, "Yeah," or "Scram,"

One young lady who came to the de Cunha, half way between South There was a time when it was good office on Monday morning sporting a America and Africa, and nearly even business for a youth to marry the sparkler, told this tale, so utterly der with the Cape of Good Hope. daughter of the boss. The boss had void of romance, of the proposal. Tristan and small nearby islands, money and an apparently secure Although they had made no previous were discovered in 1506, adn since grasp upon it. Income taxes were arrangements, her young man called 1816 they have been held by the moderate. Inheritance taxes were not to take her for a ride. He said little British, the 187 inhabitants making a confiscatory. In the natural course of and drove furiously. He stopped the little 'lost world.' Wilde went there as events the boss would pass from this car at a bar and escorted her inside resident chaplain nearly four years vale of tears, leaving behind the ac- without asking whether she wanted ago. Last February he came out on a

> Without any of the usual fumbling about in pockets a ring magically appeared from nowhere and spun about between the glasses.

> 'There it is," fairly shouted the young man. "Do you want it?" Well, she did .- New York Sun.

BURDEN NOTES

for the past few days reminds us that Durban, Africa. He planned changwinter is here.

ton spent a few days with Mrs.

Stanley Green of Florenceville

Miss Mildred Kitchen and Miss for the stores.

Glenda MacQuarrie spent Thursday alternoon with Mrs. Harold Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander of Christian communism. Fredericton, Mrs. Ida Nevers and son

word, a liability rather than an asset. Eldon Smith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Long spent

winner of his daugthre's hand in the Rev. Saunders Young of Mouth of there. A windmill will operate a style to which the son in-law has Keswick preached at Prince William, generator for the new radio. Burden and Kingsclear on Sunday. Our supervisor Roy Tapley has had nails, too, because Queen Mary gave

Professor Robert E. Rogers, of the swered his query with the tremulous under the British flag is on his way of badge of office. Massachusetts Institute of Technolmurmur 'Tis so sudden.' Nowadays
ogy, who eight years ago advised the proper procedure seems to be

> ment and the Church of England. The dictator is Rev. Harold Wilde, and his soviet is the island of Tristan

British warship to raise money for supplies for the islanders.

The short, chunky, bearded 'padre gathered money wherever he went in London with the aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. But he doesn't need money. There is none on the island; he needs supplies.

His return to Tristan was symbolic of the sharp line between the island eivilization and the rest of the world. BURDEN, Nov. 24-The weather Mr. Wilde left London by airplane for ing there to a train for Capetown. Then he will spend his money for Miss Mildred Kitchen of Frederic- supplies-nails, salt, glass, tools and other luxuries. From Capetown he will sail to Tristan on a Norwegian boat. He hopes to arrive for Christcannot afford to cultivate the daugh- was calling on friends in this place mas, but the celebration will not be held until February. Islanders must wait for the supply boat because the Norweg'an ship will not have room

"We aren't rich at Tristan," said Mr. Wilde. "We must conserve our wealth. We do it by practicing a pure

His five year plan, along communenrich a single individual. The most valued wealth of the community, aside from food, will be a radio set that Mr. Wilde bought in London. A long time ago some one thoughtfully gave

Islanders probably will cherish the crown in Tristan, and even when do-

LONDON, Nov. 24-The dictator of ing manual labor he wears his of the only Christian communist state clesiastical collar and stock as a sort

plan' for increasing production, a about Edward abdicating when the plan approved by the British govern- warship took Mr. Wilde off the island but Edward's marriage would be page one news if they had a newspaper

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