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## THE SUBWAY BUNGLE

A FEW DAYS ago the statement was made to the local press by some of the authorities of the Roads and Streets Committee that the pouring of the concrete at the subway had been completed and that the streets in the subway area would be open for traffic in a day or two. This statement was not correct. The pouring of the concrete has not been completed. In fact it has just about started and it will be several days before the work is finished and the forms removed. In the meantime the street intersections are closed for traffic. It might be a good idea for the Chairman of the Roads and Streets Committee of the City Council and the contractors of the subway to get together in regard to the statements which are given to the public. The sidewalks in the vicinity of the subway especially on University Avenue side have been changed several times. They have been put down and dug up and put down again, and this morning workmen are engaged in putting down another little piece of sidewalk.

The whole situation in regard to the subway has been more or less of a bungle from start to finish. The only unfortunate part about the situation is that the citizens have to put up with the result of the bungling. As has been stated before the portion of the subway at the intersection of Brunswick Street and University Avenue sticks out like a sore thumb about twelve feet beyond where it should stick out. The engineer at Moncton states that the plans were submitted to the City of Fredericton and approved and if any change had been made later it would have resulted in the railway having to change their plans in regard to the steel girder which was being constructed by the Hamilton Bridge Company and which runs along the top of the subway. In the opinion of many citizens it would have been much better to have spent the extra amount of money that would have been required for twelve more feet of steel girder than to have the present situation which is both unsightly and dangerous.

## PRESIDENT MOONEY

S. G. MOONEY, retiring president of the Maritime Board of Trade, finished his term of office in that body yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mooney who retires from the office with the very best wishes of all the members of the Maritime Board, has filled the office most acceptably during the past year and as a result was yesterday offered the office for another year. Private business reasons however prevented Mr. Mooney from accepting the office for another term. Mr. Mooney proved himself to be a most capable and energetic official and there are many of his friends including the members of the Maritime Board of Trade who'll look forward to seeing that gentleman occupying even more important representative positions as the years go by.

## BETTER TO HAVE PLEADED GUILTY

IF ANYTHING WERE NEEDED to corroborate the overwhelming evidence of Japan's aggression and its ultimate objectives, no better confirmation could be had than her formal reply to the charges of treaty violation issued by the League of Nations and the United States. Incurably impudent, the Japanese Government has outdone its own record for effrontery. If the object were to soothe Western indignation by refraining from blustering threats of retaliation to interference in favor of bland distortion of facts, Japanese diplomats have sadly underrated the public represented by her critics.

The reply repeats the now long-familiar excuse of self-defense holding to the absurd counter-charge that the war "originated in an unwarranted attack by Chinese forces on garrisoned Japanese troops legitimately stationed in North China." It ignores, or at least asks the other Powers to ignore, the provocative manoeuvres of her "overstaffed" garrison at Peiping. In tones of injured innocence it proceeds to establish proof of Nanking's responsibility for the spread of hostilities to Shanghai and the bestiality of Japanese tactics in the open cities around that sector.

The accusations of the League and the United States are indulgently overlooked, the note insolently attributing them to "an unfortunate lack of understanding of the real circumstances as well as the true intentions of Japan." It ignores the fact that her accusers, individually and en masse, have been studying those intentions rather closely for the last six years and reinterprets them as "the abandonment by China of its anti-Japanese policy and the establishment of enduring peace in East Asia through sincere co-operation between China and Japan."

If not reflecting the stupidity of the generals-in-command, this last can be accepted as the Japanese measure of Western credulity. With no apology for the callous brutality of her tactics, Japan is asking the world to believe she can eradicate the deep-rooted hate of the Chinese people by the same methods that instilled it and have developed it to the point where 400,000,000 rugged individualists have united in a way nothing else through centuries of vicissitudes could achieve. Not enough, assuming success, she asks the world to believe peace can endure the suppression and exploitation of the Chinese and their resources which her programme contemplates. The whole thing is so shallow, so crude, that it cannot even get by the Western mind as hypocrisy.

## Snapshots

The police should make a check up on boys who are doing damage about the city, with B.B. shot guns and 22 rifles. In some cases windows in private homes have been broken. A boy lost his eye this week as the result of shooting with these rifles. There is altogether too much unruly conduct going on amongst the youngsters and no person seems to be able to control them.

A colored boy on an uptown street makes life miserable for respectable neighbours by throwing stones at their homes, cutting down trees, and so on. The sooner that some one is assigned to control these boys the better. There does not seem to be any police control over these affairs.

A correspondent wishes to know what progress the Lord's Day Alliance has made towards getting after violations of the Sabbath Day Law. Well, the Lord's Day Alliance have talked about it!

The Premier of Prince Edward Island who was here today is a pretty good looking fellow.

Nice people, those Japanese! Germany developed an almost noiseless airplane. Outboard motors, saxophones and Shanghai are still unfinished business, however.

Sometimes the man who sends the bride the handsomest wedding present is the old flame who "got away"—and wants to show his gratitude.

The devil attends church, probably, but he doesn't listen to the sermon. He sizes up the other members of the congregation who aren't listening, either.

The '37 crop of sea serpents is disappointing. Several old reliables failed to show, and one in the Mediterranean turns out to be a free-lance submarine.

"A trailer school" is on exhibition in New York. It ought not to seem such a novelty. Somehow or other the education of most people looks as if it had been absorbed going over bumps.

## TOBIQUE

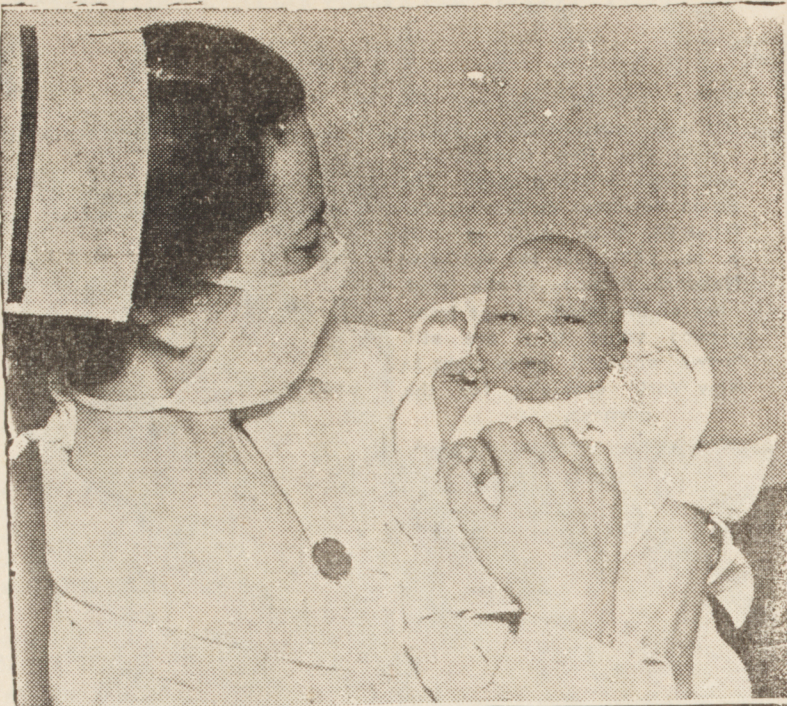
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cona waters when they were not being used by guests of Lord Strathcona, or in more recent years, of his heirs.

As a quid pro quo the salmon club policed the waters against poachers. The leases which the club itself holds on Tobique waters expire within three or four years and Mr. Moore indicated that, if purchases of the Strathcona lease sought to gain control of the rest of the river when it came up for auction at Fredericton, then the club might be forced either to leave the Tobique for another New Brunswick river, or take up water outside the province altogether.

The club was organized in 1890 by W. F. Cram of Bangor, Me., father of the present Wingate F. Cram, of Bangor, an executive of the Bangor and Aroostook Railway. Its membership comprises wealthy Americans, most of them from the State of Connecticut.

When Alexander "Boss" Gibson, founder of the town of Marysville, built a narrow gauge railway which covers the rural territory from South Devon, York County, to Woodstock, now the Gibson branch of the Canadian Pacific, he received a grant of 10,000 acres of land per mile of railway constructed. This grant included the riparian rights on the Tobique now known as the Strathcona lease.



THIS TINY BABY probably created a record for himself by making his first visit to the dentist at the age of one day. Born with a pair of teeth, one was found to be so loose that to avoid the danger of its working out and being swallowed it was extracted when the infant was only a few hours old.

## AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW NELSON HOLLOW BRIDGE

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## 2,150-foot Structure To Cut Out Dangerous Grade and Curves

A contract for the construction of a new Nelson Hollow Bridge, Parish of Ludlow, Northumberland County, two miles this side of Doaktown on the new Fredericton-Newcastle highway, has been awarded to Greenlaw and Esty, Millville, York County, it was announced today by Hon. A. A. Dysart, Premier and Minister of Public Works. The tender price of the successful bidder was approximately fifteen thousand dollars.

The new bridge will be located on the road between Bolestown and Doaktown and will replace an old covered truss bridge and eliminate a dangerous hill and curve in the road at this point.

The new bridge, as was stated in The Daily Mail of Oct. 1, will consist of six ninety-foot riveted steel deck truss spans supported on seven steel towers which, in turn, will be mounted on concrete pedestal bases. The approach spans of this structure at each end will consist of twenty-six-foot reinforced concrete slab span on concrete trestle bents. The roadway over the bridge will be of concrete and run on a four percent grade.

A five-foot concrete sidewalk will be carried the entire length of the bridge on the downstream side of the roadway. Short sections of stone and earth embankment will make up the approaches to the bridge. The work will have side railings throughout its entire length which will be two thousand one hundred and fifty feet.

Construction will begin immediately, it has been learned, and it is hoped that the substructure will be completed in time to erect the steel superstructure sometime this winter. Thus the bridge will be placed in operation in time for the heavy traffic next summer.

## SENATOR LOGAN

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being administered by the Canadian government and the government had suffered no loss through the payment.

Jurisdiction of the exchequer court is also questioned and the appeal alleges an action for fraud and conspiracy is a subject matter not within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada and consequently not within the jurisdiction of the exchequer court.

The other ground for the appeal is on the merits of the case and it is contended there was no real evidence of fraud or conspiracy on Logan's part. The presumption should have been that Logan was innocent but the judge appeared to assume he was guilty and to demand cogent proof of innocence instead of indisputable evidence of guilt.

The Crown's factum in reply contends the judge was justified in looking at all the facts submitted in evidence and Logan's conduct throughout to form an opinion as to whether there was conspiracy and fraud. The crown dispute all the allegations in the appeal.

## ADDITIONAL

(Continued from Page One) aggression. He gave the most vulnerable strategic points: New Zealand, North and Northwestern Australia, and the northwestern seaboard of Canada.

Alien Growth Stressed  
Speakers stressed the growing alien populations in Western Canada. "Fertile areas in Saskatchewan," Sir Patrick Hannon, M.P., told the conference, "are being occupied by a steadily increasing non-British population."

In one Saskatchewan school Sir Patrick visited there were children representative of seven different European nationalities. "I was informed that organizations exist in Mid-European countries with the object of financing migration to this promising part of our British Dominions," Sir Patrick declared.

## STOLEN SILVER

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en from the home of F. W. Smythe. In Saint John, detectives of the Saint John police force and Inspector Harris unearthed yesterday diamonds stolen from Harry McLeod's home. It was expected that silverware taken from the McLeod residence would be found today or tomorrow in Ottawa. When the case is cleared up entirely the goods will be returned to their rightful owners.

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## ODD REASONS

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Kornaci carried the teeth around with him for a few days and finally aschewed them. She found them on a closet floor.

Out in Milwaukee a judge told the defendant in a divorce case he didn't have a leg to stand on. The defendant told the court that his wife took his artificial leg over to her mother's it caused a situation he couldn't get around. Questioned by the judge, the wife said that was the only way she could keep him from going out with the boys and spending all his money. The judge took her side and told her husband to brace up. He said that was what he had been wanting to do all the time. He ordered the return of the leg.—New York Sun.

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