



HORIZONTAL

1 Man's name
2 To vibrate
3 Higher
4 Attendant
5 Judo's low
6 Note
7 To deter
8 Note of scale
9 Handle
10 Seedlet
11 To observe
12 Wife of Geraint
13 Indian
14 Similar
15 Pairy
16 Greedy
17 Rod
18 Right along
19 To split
20 Emits
21 Kind of grass
22 Chance
23 Denomination
24 Worm
25 To place
26 Grain
27 Article

VERTICAL

1 Musical piece
2 Old Romans
3 Italian article
4 Mountain
5 Hindu weights
6 Calm
7 Wag

8 Pronoun
9 Sea nymph
10 Untrained
11 To estimate
12 Part of "to be"
13 To ballot
14 Apples
15 Bordered
16 Herd
17 States
18 French island
19 Hall
20 Dextrons
21 Thin slice
22 Comfort
23 Perfumes
24 To stop
25 Fowls
26 Fowls
27 Colloquial: to anger
28 Old Irish capital
29 Rash
30 Colloquial: to beat
31 European river

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
No. 4394

SAO FEATS ATT
AGA EXTOL LEA
DEFEAT POPLAR
RAPT NOE ARID
EDE CULMINATE
DO BOA IRR EM
ARQUENTINE AMI
NEED REE MIST
IN ANTA
SHAMES COTTON
OIL AIMED ORE
PET TRESS PAW

Heralds of Empire

A Daily Column in Which Is Related Little-Known Deeds of The Heroic Men Who Built The British Empire

By H. M. PAINT

DRAKE AT THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

It was their ill-fortune that Robert Pyke had had too much of the heady Spanish wine and must flounder to his feet among the tangled jungle growth beside the trail. He was pulled down at once, but the mischief was done. After weeks and months of planning for daring raid on the rich overland gold caravan, Drake and his men had drawn blank.

Near this very spot he and John Oxenham had planned such a raid. It was hard by this place that they had climbed a giant ceiba tree and caught their first glimpse of the Pacific. From the forest giant their eyes had travelled across a vivid carpet of emerald green jungle to glimpse a far off gleam of blue ocean, many leagues away. And John Oxenham had sworn a great oath to be the first Englishman to sail upon it, which he had kept to his own death upon the gallows in the great square at Lima, as a pirate and English heretic.

It had all seemed simple enough. They had landed at Dairen and obtained a guide from the Mosquito Indians who hated all Spaniards and loved the English. Advancing inland with two score hardy seamen they had got word of a caravan expected hourly with a mule train of trade goods and precious bales of gold from the Peruvian mines.

Yes, it had seemed so easy. There would be a guard of thirty or forty Spanish arquebuses—but with a score of Englishmen each side of the trail and the advantage of surprise they could make short work of them! The rascals were so lazy that they even gave their arquebuses to their Indian slaves to carry!

But Pyke, the drunken sot, must stagger to his feet in his white shirt and although they had pulled him down at once, the alarm had been given. A guard galloped down to the rear of the train. The Spanish Captain was a quick-witted man. It might be nothing—but he would take no chances! Halting the caravan he held the mules loaded with gold at the rear and sent forward those of the pack train which carried trade goods.

Let us draw a veil over the hearty curses of the English mariners as they ripped the bundles apart to find hides, feathers, and bolts of cloth in place of gold ingots and dust. Their chance was gone. The gold was being hurriedly withdrawn. They would be lucky to reach their ship again. There was no time to try again. Every hour counted in their retreat.

Let us spare a passing thought of pity for the luckless Robert Pyke as he reeled forward, stumbling over roots and creepers, dashed by jungle thorns, bitten by ants and insects—his hangover just beginning and his angry comrades to face on shipboard.

Cargo of Gold Shipped to New York

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 19.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has been notified that \$9,400,000 more gold had been acquired abroad for shipment to this country, of which \$3,600,000 was English and \$5,800,000 Japanese gold.

Primary power output of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, showed an increase of 5 per cent, in December over December of 1937.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, sales of department stores in Canada in December, showed a decrease of 3 per cent, in dollar volume as compared with a year ago.

DIED AT SAINT JOHN

The death occurred at an early hour yesterday at Saint John of William Crows Bourne, formerly of this city while in the employ of the Dominion Experimental Station here. The death of Mr. Bourne, who was well known in the city, will be mourned by a great many friends.

The body arrived in this city this morning at 9.30 and will be taken to Christchurch Parish Church resting there until the hour of service, 2.30 p.m. The service will be conducted by Venerable Archdeacon S. C. Gray. Interment will be made in the Wilmot Section of the Rural Cemetery.

DIED AT HARVEY

The death occurred at Harvey Station Tuesday afternoon of Reginald Glen Bell, aged three years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell of that place. The funeral will take place to-day afternoon with service at the home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Harvey Station.

A search for mysterious pirate treasure thought to be buried on the uninhabited island of Suvarrow, 900 miles northwest of Tahiti, will be carried out by the owner and crew of the New Zealand yacht Ngataki.

NEW BOMBING PLANE EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The first United States built war plane ordered by the British air ministry was on view at Floyd Bennett Airport yesterday. The plane, a Lockheed bomber with speed reputed equal to a jet built, is the first of 250 planes ordered by the air ministry.

It traveled from Burbank, California, to New York in 12 hours. Squadron Commander James Adams of the Royal Air Force said that secret tests exceeded expectations.

The European population of south-west Africa, a former colony of Germany, is now estimated at 30,000, including 21,000 South Africans, 6,000 Germans who are naturalized British subjects, and 3,000 unnaturalized Germans.

The Duchess of Kent who has been the fashion leader of Britain, is expected to set the fashions in Australia, while her husband is Governor-General there.

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said Les

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"I'm not talking about mugwumps," replied Mr. Picobac brushing the blue smoke aside. "I'm talking about keeping an open mind. An M.P. should vote and smoke as his conscience guides."

"You always smoke the same kind of tobacco, I notice," continued Les.

"You bet I do," rejoined the Barley philosopher. "I smoke Picobac, the pick of Canada's Barley Crop, grown in Sunny Southern Ontario. I like a mild... cool... sweet smoke. The more I smoke it, the better I like it. But I'm open-minded. You show me anything better and I'll try it, but you can't do it."

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