

SMOOTH YOUNG MAN
WITH SEVERAL ALIASES

(Moncton Times.)

A smooth young man who travelled under several aliases worked the confidence game in Moncton a few weeks ago and more recently visited Albert county, where he also got by before they tumbled to his game. In Moncton the stranger gave the name of Anderson, and one citizen upon whom he worked his name was Rev. H. A. Goodwin. "Anderson" called on Mr. Goodwin at the parsonage and represented himself as being from Halifax and roaming around the country for his health. One day shortly after the young man had made friendly advances and was kindly received by the pastor of Central Methodist, he informed Mr. Goodwin that he was going out to Buctouche for the day, but that as he had nothing but a steamer trunk, he requested the loan of a travelling bag. Mr. Goodwin promptly produced the bag and the stranger took his departure. That was in August and the kindly disposed minister has seen neither "Mr. Anderson" nor his grip since.

Something over a week ago a young man representing himself to be a tourist, arrived at Riverside and registered at the Shepody Hotel under the name of Harold E. Spencer. The young man represented himself as being the son of wealthy parents, and said his mother would be along in a few days in her auto and pay all the bills, which were quite extravagant, including tobacco, cigars and horse hire.

The young tourist's mother failed to arrive and Spencer has since disappeared.

WHEN JONES SUBSIDED.

A well known illustrator, who makes interesting western pictures, once made the acquaintance of a noisy but good-humored cowboy who rejoiced in the appellation of "Hollering Jones."

In physical appearance this man was typical of his kind, and the artist made several studies of him, both in repose and in his favorite diversion of "hollering." Some of the studies were sold by the artist to an eastern magazine. They showed Jones in his most violent state.

A year later the artist again visited the region. He was soon approached by Mr. Jones himself, bearing one of his pictures, which he had torn from the magazine in which it had been printed. Pointing to it, he said:

"Is that me?"
"Well," replied the artist, evasively. "I got the general idea from you of course, but —"
"The men here on the ranch agree with you. So I look like that when I holler, do I?"
"I think you do."
"In that case," said Hollering

BRIEF DISPATCHES

ONE OF KAISER'S SONS SHOT.

Ostend, Sept. 27.—Three prisoners whom I met today lately came from Brussels insist that it is true that Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's son died there from wounds some time ago, and that the bullet removed from his body was a German one—proving that he was shot by one of his own men. Dr. Depaye, the famous surgeon of Brussels, attended him, and it is rumored was offered £5,000 if he succeeded in saving the Prince's life. Both the Kaiser and the Kaiserin, it is stated, were at the deathbed, and remained for the funeral, which was of a military character.

PUTS BLAME ON
CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY.

London, Sept. 27.—A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph writing by mail from Sezanne, Sept. 21, claims to be able to reveal the secret that the action that saved Paris was the thorough defeat of the Crown Prince's army.

"The French," he said, "did not know the extent of the damage which they had inflicted and indeed have not claimed a victory, but they had actually smashed the flower of the German military power."

"The impression that the great battles near Paris began with Von Kluck's defeat is a mistaken one. Von Kluck's misfortunes are directly due to the retirement of the German left on the night of Sept. 6, after a smashing defeat that day when it lost 100,000 men of whom 20,000 were killed. The French also suffered very severe losses, one army corps being practically annihilated. The total artillery expenditure was 4,000 shells."

"The crown prince who was reported wounded—a report which has not yet been confirmed—compelled by his retreat the immediate retirement of Kluck and Von Buelow. His army has almost disappeared from the theatre of operations."

THE FOXTON HALL BURNED;
TWO OF CREW MISSING

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Sept. 29.—The American steamer Foxton Hall was burned off Watling's Island on September 23. The members of the crew, with the exception of two men, who are missing, have arrived here.

The steamer Foxton Hall was the first vessel to take out an American register since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. She was a Britisher and the change in registration was made at Colon on September 19, on which date the Foxton Hall sailed.

Jones, "all I've got to say is that Hollering Jones has hollered his last holler. Hereafter, when I celebrate, I do so with a tin horn. In my own opinion, no man has a right to look like that—not round white folks, anyhow."—The Youth's Companion.

SPORT COMMENTS

There seems to be a feeling of astonishment in a good many circles that the Giants have slipped so badly from former years. With this is attached quite a bit of criticism.

We have neither any feeling of astonishment nor any turn for criticism over their flagging zeal. The only wonder is that they have stood up so long. The old Cubs broke so badly. So did the Mackmen. The four-year reign has proven a barrier to greater machines in every way than McGraw's.

The Giants at best were never a great machine. They had two winning factors—the genius of John J. McGraw and an indomitable fighting spirit that never gave up. They were great neither in the field nor at bat. But they always hustled to the finish, or four years now they have been driven at their fastest speed. They have had both lash and spur. They have played above their normal form. And now at the end of their fourth season it is small wonder that they are fagged and resting, blinded by the September dust of an opponent that has moved forward almost without a check.

For weeks the Giants have been fighting for one more old time sport—one old-fashioned spirit that might carry them once more to the front. The season has but three weeks to run and this spirit has not yet developed. It would be a miracle now if it developed in the stretch—but no man who has followed baseball long ever sneers at miracles.

When Johnny Kling was manager of the Boston Braves he stated that Lefty Tyler would some day be one of the greatest pitchers of all times. Kling has made good as a depester. Tyler is one of the greatest.

Few really know how fine Tyler has pitched this season, however. His record shows he won eight straight victories over one stretch. Seven of these were shut-out affairs. But for an unfortunate affair in which he was taken out of a battle in the sixth round after four runs had been checked off him, he would have smashed all existing marks.

We find that he started off with three nine-inning shut-outs. He later pitched a ten and a thirteen-inning four-egg affair while in the midst of his great stride.

It's no wonder the Braves have done so well this season with pitching like Tyler has performed to help them along.

PUSSY CATS.

Live of pussy cats remind us
Death's not always such a blow—
If we had nine lives behind us
We could spare a life or so.

from the Isthmus for Perth Amboy, N.J. The steamer was commanded by Capt. Stevenson and was of 4,247 tons and 368 feet long. She was built in 1902.

MANY MORTGAGED FARMS

Nearly Half Ontario's Agricultural Land Encumbered But Not Unduly

About 15 per cent. of the total value of the farm property in Ontario is mortgaged, according to a statement appearing in the report of the provincial Minister of Agriculture. This conclusion was arrived at as a result of a canvass undertaken by the district representatives of the Department, who found that 45 per cent. of the farms were mortgaged, and of third would be a fair estimate of the amount of the mortgages.

This financial survey of farm conditions, as it might be called, was ascertained under the following heads: (1) The percentage of farms mortgaged, per cent. of mortgages in value of farms, and whether increasing or decreasing; (2) the extent of deposits by farmers in saving banks; (3) the extent of the demand on the part of farmers for loans; (4) rate of interest paid on both long and short-term loans; (5) whether the loans were on the purchasing of land only or for financing farm operations.

Bankers, business men, lawyer-registry office officials and prominent farmers were relied on for the information gathered, and the answers are considered reasonably reliable.

There seems to be a unanimous view that mortgages are decreasing in number. A proportion of the mortgages, it was ascertained, were taken to enable speculation in western real estate.

With regard to deposits, it was stated that these have materially increased in recent years. One county estimated a 20 to 30 per cent. increase; another 70 to 90 per cent.; another 75 per cent. No accurate figures could be given of the total amount of farmers' deposits, but from estimates furnished from the different counties, it is assumed that the farmers of Ontario have one hundred million dollars at their credit and that the farm wealth of the Province is valued at \$1,405,950,940.

Eliminating Scale in Boilers

It is needless to state that the accumulation of scale on boiler heating surfaces resists the transfer of heat and therefore acts to reduce the efficiency of steam production. Water contains two kinds of scale-forming "hardness"—temporary and permanent. The temporary hardness consists principally of the carbonate of lime and magnesium, and can be largely eliminated by raising the water to a temperature of about 190 degrees in an open vessel to allow the escape of carbonic acid gas. An open type of ed-water heater with ample depositing and filtering arrangements is often the simplest solution. For neutralization of the permanent hardness, implying the presence of sulphates in the water, it is usual to resort to chemical purification. Special apparatus are available which are capable of combining the two operations for both kinds of hardness. Permanent hardness may also be reduced by duplicating a part of the action of the boiler itself, by the use of a close purifier in which the feed water is subjected to a high temperature under pressure. These are questions involving chemical determination together with the best advice obtainable.—Engineering Magazine.

TIMBER ROYALTIES

Profit Sharing Between the Government and the Licensee

The Timber Royalty Act of British Columbia is chiefly significant in that it makes provision for the basing of all timber royalties, subsequent to January 1, 1920, on the sale value of the timber cut, over and above an arbitrarily fixed price of \$18 per thousand feet board measure. The percentage taken by the Government of this value-increase will be at first 2 per cent, gradually rising to 40 per cent. in the succeeding 25 years.

This is no new principle, for as early as 1889 the Dominion Government required from holders of timber limits in western Canada a royalty of 5 per cent. of the total sale value of the lumber cut, which value was to be based on the average price of lumber during the three months preceding the sale. But at that time the price of lumber was not sufficient high to bring in any very large revenue on this percentage basis, so in 1898 the stumpage dues were changed to the fixed rate of 50 cents per thousand feet, board measure, which is the rate at present. Although the retention of the percentage royalty would have secured larger returns from this source with the steadily rising lumber prices, yet the principle of selling the timber at a widely advertised public auction ensures a training, through the adaptation of the principle, practically the same price for the lumber without the inconvenience of constantly

A Word With Subscribers

It is a popular misconception that in times of War a new paper makes money. As a matter of fact, any newspaper which tries to do its duty by its subscribers, loses money during war time. This is true of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Mail. Both of these papers, in spite of their tremendous increase in circulation, are not making any profit out of the war. This being the case, we have to ask our subscribers who are in arrears to be good enough to REMIT. If we are properly doing our duty toward you as a subscriber, we have to ask that you will carry out your duty to us by remitting promptly any amount that may be owing to us.

If you want to help us make our paper better, send us your subscription in advance. We assure you that we will spend it in improving our news service.

Accounts are now being sent out, and we will be very much indebted to you if you will give the same your prompt attention.

The Mail Printing Company

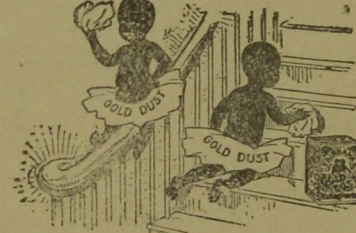
The Gold 'Dust Twins'
Philosophy

THE floors and doors appear to wait until the dust germs congregate; the housewife hails each dawning day with grim and harrowing dismay. Says she: "My work will NEVER end: o'er dusty stretches I must bend, until, with aching back and hands I finish what the day demands."

The
"Flour-and-Door-a"
Girl

Then Mrs. Jones, one afternoon, dropped in, at time most opportune. An optimist, she knew the wiles of household work—its sighs and smiles. She told of how she polished floors and woodwork and the endless doors, until when Hubby saw them, too, reflections said: "Why, howdy-do!"

"The Gold Dust Twins," said she, "I find, help leave the woes of dust behind. Each mark of sticky hands on doors, each tread of muddy feet on floors, all fade before the slightest touch of Gold Dust, and the work is such that, when the woodwork has been done, I find said work was only fun." This line of reasoning must show that those who've tried it OUGHT to know. If you, in one day's duties, find that there's a Grouch in every Grind, invite the Gold Dust Twins to share such tasks as tire and fret and wear.



From kitchen floor to bedroom suite, these tireless little chaps make neat, and best of all, the sum expense is measured up in meager cents. They put both dust and dirt to rout and run the last old microbe out.

The Gold Dust Twins

A Host of
Different Centers

You like the spice of variety, therefore you'll enjoy Moir's Chocolates, with their hundred or more different centers.

Toothsome nuts, dainty jellies, luscious fruits, form some of the centers, while others are of unique creamy confections. All are hidden in that wonderfully thick coating of smooth, rich chocolate that's being talked about so much today.

Enjoy a new treat. Try Moir's Chocolates.

MOIR'S, Limited, Halifax, Canada.

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Chocolates

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. TORONTO, ONTARIO

Boys prepared for the Universities, Royal Military College and Business. UPPER AND LOWER SCHOOLS. Calendar sent on application. Autumn Term Commences Sept. 10th, 1914. Rev. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster

The Metamorphosis of a Sheaf of Wheat

Out in the broad wheat fields stands a sheaf of wheat—the cereal that has best served mankind for over 4,000 years.

It is then threshed out and sent to the mills. Every mill refines the wheat to make white flour.

Some white flours use as much as 90% of the berry. Some use 75%. But the only flour that

rejects all but about 40% of each grain of wheat—is Rainbow.

After securing the finest nutrients of the wheat, we grind it into the finest and smoothest-grained flour made.

Only by these painstaking methods can we produce flour that will enable you to bake bread that tastes best and keeps longest.

RAINBOW FLOUR

MAKES GOOD BREAD

At your grocer's. In convenient 3½-lb. and 7-lb. boxes, 7-lb., 14-lb., 24-lb., 49-lb. and 98-lb. bags and in barrels.

Canadian Cereal and Flour Mills Limited, Toronto, Canada
Makers of Tillson's Oats—Rainbow Flour—Goldie's Star Flour

