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THE MESSAGE

By LOUIS TRACY

Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Wheat of Fortune," "The Captain of the Kansas," etc.

(Continued).

"Tell you what, Miss Dane," said Fairholme, "I don't think you ought to tackle an expedition of this sort single-handed. You may want some one to pull you out of a tight place—what price me as a puller-out? I'm a pretty useless sort of chap in most things, but there is no reason why I shouldn't try to do my country a good turn once in a way. Let me go with you, and then you'll have no need to worry about coin."

"You are really very kind," she faltered, "but—but—"

"You are afraid of Mrs. Laign again," he grinned. "Don't worry yourself about her, dear girl. Not even Mrs. Grundy can growl at me for bein' your fellow-passenger. I'm mixed up in this business, an', by Jove, I mean to see it through. Look here, can't you adopt me as a sort of elder brother, an' make it 'Billy' an' 'Evelyn,' an' that sort of thing—eh, what?"

CHAPTER XIV.

The Drums of Oku.

Evelyn, ferried across the harbor by a boat's crew from the warship, boarded the Estremadura in almost regal state. The vessel's cabin accommodation was poor, but the English girl was given of its best. Not every day does a small West African trader receive a passenger under the escort of a peer of the realm and a captain in the Royal Navy. It was an interesting moment when Rosamund Laing, accompanied by Figuero, came alongside. The Portuguese made off at once, but the lady, when it was too late to retreat, affected a blank indifference to Evelyn's presence that showed how conscious she was of it. She seldom appeared on deck, ate each meal in the seclusion of her cabin, and spoke no word, even to Lord Fairholme. On arriving at Lagos she hurried from the ship, and Evelyn breathed a sigh of relief as she watched her enemy go ashore.

She did not carry her dislike of Mrs. Laing to the point of imagining her to be in active co-operation with the plotters against British supremacy in that quarter of the world. It was far more probable that a rich woman who drew some part of her revenues from factories on the coast might be combining business with the desire to obtain news of Warden at first hand. At any rate, the girl fondly hoped they might never meet again, and she trusted to the strength of her own story, supplemented by a letter from Captain Mortimer to the Governor, to place her beyond the reach of misrepresentation.

But her troubles, instead of diminishing, became even more pronounced when she called at Government House. Both she and Lord Fairholme were entirely ignorant of local conditions. Neither of them knew that Lagos, though the chief West African port, and practically the only safe harbor on the Guinea Coast, was the capital of an administration quite separate from that of North and of South Nigeria. To reach Old Calabar, the headquarters of Warden's service, they must take a long journey down the coast and penetrate some forty miles into the Niger delta. Captain Mortimer, in all probability, thought she was aware of this vital distinction, but, at the outset, Evelyn almost felt that she had undertaken a useless task.

Her manifest distress at an unpleasing discovery won her the sympathy of the deputy Governor of Lagos, his chief having crossed from the island to the mainland only the day before. But sympathy could not altogether cloak a skepticism that was galling in the extreme. He was fully acquainted with the position of affairs in the sister protectorate, he said. He appreciated Captain Mortimer's motives in wishing to acquaint the Government of Nigeria with certain curious circumstances which might or might not be connected with tribal uneasiness in the Benue River districts, but the fact remained that all was quiet now in that region.

"Owing to Captain Warden's unfortunate disappearance," he went on, "another commissioner visited Oku. He found matters there in a fairly settled state. The people ware cultivating their lands with greater assiduity than such semi-cannibals usually display, and this is a sure sign of content in a West African community. Indeed, Captain Forbes is now about to return to headquarters. A few companies of Hausa constabulary, who were moved to more convenient centres in case a strong column was required for an expedition to the Benue, are going back to their original cantonments. The incident is ended."

The official tone was blandly disconcerting. Evelyn was aware that the deputy Governor looked on her somewhat in the light of a runaway schoolgirl, who had no reason whatever to bother her pretty head about the business of a prosperous and thriving colony.

"You seem to imply that the Home authorities acted in a panic," she said, wondering if it were really true that Warden and the men he had seen in London were laboring under a delusion.

"No. They misread the motives of the Nigeria administration in curtailing Captain Warden's furlough—that is all. There undoubtedly were rumors of some border disturbances. The people in that region hinted that Oku men were arranging what they term a long Ju-ju. There was also a trading activity on the part of our neighbors that gave rise to unpleasant suspicions. To be forwarned is to be forearmed, and His Excellency the Governor regarded Captain Warden as the man who could best deal with and remove any causes of discontent. Within the last two months, however, all unfavorable symptoms have vanished, and Oku is now as quiet as Old Calabar, or Lagos itself."

"I am glad of it," she said earnestly. "It is far from my wish to figure as a messenger of strife. May I revert to a more personal matter? If Captain Warden had succeeded in crossing the Sahara, when and where may I reasonably expect to hear of him?"

The deputy Governor stroked his chin. He was a kind-hearted man, and circumstances had prepared him for that question.

"It is hard to say," he answered. "Assuming he reaches Timbuktu in safety, he can follow that course of the Upper Niger, through what is known as the Dahomey hinterland, until he arrives at Ilo, the first town in the British sphere of influence in that direction. Thence to the sea, at this season the river is navigable. If he makes for Lagos—having been ordered here in the first instance—he might strike overland from Jebbu to the railhead at Ibadan, but if he sticks to the river and goes to his own headquarters, by remaining here you should obtain telegraphic information of his arrival at a town called Lokoja, situated at the junction of the Niger and Benue."

He paused. His last review conveyed no hint to his hearer of the tremnedous difficulties any man must overcome ere he reached the comparative civilization of the telegraph, and he flinched from the task of enlightening her.

"Is it quite certain," he asked, "that Captain Warden went ashore at Rabat?"

The astonishment in Evelyn's face was almost sufficient answer.

"Unless everyone in some Government department has gone quite mad, it is quite certain," she cried. "Did not an officer from Nigeria go to meet him at Cape Coast Castle, and is it not evident that he went to Hassan's Tower to obtain the ruby I have told you of?"

The official smiled. He had effectually distracted her thoughts from the far more embarassing topic Warden's chances of reaching Nigeria alive.
alive.

"One learns to distrust circumstatial evidence, Miss Dane. Have you heard that the passenger on the Water Witch was known as Mr. Alfred Williams? Yes? Well, we do not know Captain Warden. We have no means here of identifying the baggage landed by the captain of the Water Witch when he reported the Rabat incident. Could you recognize any of Captain Warden's belongings?"

"No," said Evelyn blankly—"that is, I fear not."

"You mentioned a guord. I have not seen the thing myself, but one of my assistants says that a most remarkable object of that nature was found in one of the missing man's boxes."

"Ah, I should know that anywhere," and she shuddered at the recollection of the evil face whose appearance had so strangely synchronized with the stormy events of her recent life.

"Well, have you any objection to examing the gourd now? If it is the undoubted article you picked up in the Solent, it goes far to prove that Captain Warden did really take passage on the Water Witch."

"I cannot imagine how you can think otherwise," she declared. "Of course it was he!"

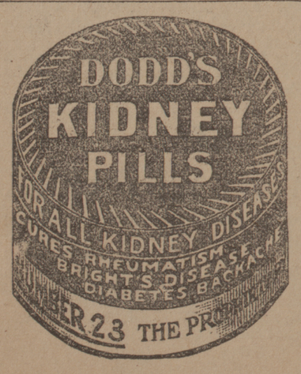
"There is no harm in making sure," he said, having already decided to entrust to his wife the trying duty of making known to this charming girl the almost certain fact that her lover was long since dead.

The calabash was brought and taken from its canvas wrapper. Oddly enough, mildew had formed on its bright lacquer, and the sheen of the mosaic eyes was dulled. It had lost some of its artistic power, and was far from being the terrifying creation that scared her so badly when first she saw it on the deck of the Nancy.

"Yes, that is it," she said. "You see, this crown is relly a lid, and the piece of vellum, or parchment, was hidden inside. It is not there now, yet it is more than likely that Captain Warden kept them both together."

(To be Continued)

Ottawa Separate School Board will sue the city for alleged diversion of taxes.



EARL GREY LOST FOR FIVE HOURS IN WOODS

Found Exhausted—Had a Narrow Escape From Death.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 30—Earl Grey, who has been on a visit to Dawson and Skagway, returned here today on the government steamer Quadra.

His excellency had a narrow escape from death on Saturday while hunting in the woods near Jervis Inlet. He had gone out alone with his dog and losing his way wandered in the bush for five and a half hours. When finally found by a search party, headed by Mayor Clark and Second Officer Johnston, of the Quadra, he was utterly exhausted and his clothing badly torn. He told of nearly falling over a precipice in the darkness shortly before being found.



There was intense excitement on the Quadra when darkness came on and the governor-general failed to return. The vessel's steam whistle was kept blowing constantly, fires were built along the shore and several parties sent out to make a thorough search of the neighborhood.

Meanwhile his excellency, who had lost his bearings after penetrating some way into the forest, fought his way through the undergrowth, clambering over logs and sliding down rocks. Only the fact that he carried an alpenstock as well as a rifle saved his life. He was walking on the edge of a precipice without knowing it, when the alpenstock slipped from his grasp over the edge and clattered down a considerable distance. His excellency turned back in alarm, but still failing to find the way, and utterly fatigued, he sank down after many struggles and was resting when the search party came upon him.

Seeing the light of an Indian encampment in the distance, as he sat exhausted, Earl Grey fired his rifle. This attracted the attention of the search party which the governor guided to where he was by shouting. He was immediately hurried to Quadra, where his daughter, Lady Sybil, was waiting in great anxiety. His lordship is none the worse for his adventure.

FREDERICTON IS CLEAR OF TYPHOID

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 30.—So far as the records show there is not a single case of typhoid fever in Fredericton at the present time, a most unusual thing for this season of the year. It is worth noting, also, that there have been few, if any, deaths from cholera infantum among children here during the past summer. The splendid sewerage system and water filtration plant inaugurated by the city two years ago is responsible for the changed condition of affairs.

The water in the river here has risen upwards of three feet since Friday night.

This was nomination day for York municipal elections, and the crop of candidates is the largest in years, indicating a keen interest in municipal affairs. So far as can be learned this evening there will be contests in eleven out of fourteen parishes. In Kingsclear, Coun. T. C. Everett and David C. Essencey were chosen by acclamation, and in New Maryland Coun. Alex. Haining and Clarence Noble were returned unopposed. There is no word from McAdam, but it is believed here that Couns. Green and Skeen are returned unopposed. Polling will take place on Tuesday of next week.

The body of the late Mrs. W. D. Richards arrived here today from Sacramento (Cal.) and will be taken to Boiestown by special train at 1 o'clock tomorrow for interment.

HARRIMAN MAKES STATEMENT

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 30—Edward H. Harriman, urged by weary representatives of the press who have camped about his mountain home since Wednesday last, came out in the open today with a statement that he was all right. Though brief, the statement is straightforward and explicit, with perhaps a touch of patient resentment at the surveillance to which he has been subjected and a request that the reporters withdraw, not so much for his sake but for his friends who have been intercepted daily coming to and from his residence by zealous interviewers eager for the latest bit of information. It concludes thus frankly:

"If there should be anything serious, I will let the press know, and as I have never deceived them, I ask that the press now withdraw its representatives and rely on me."

MARS WILL BE ECLIPSED BY MOON

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 30—An interesting eclipse of Mars by the moon, visible throughout the United States, will occur on Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, according to a bulletin issued by Prof. William H. Brooks, at Smith Observatory today. The phenomenon will last about an hour, beginning in the longitude of Washington at 8.42 p. m. and ending at 9.39. At places west of Washington the occultation will occur earlier and at places east of Washington later.

The eclipse will be visible to the naked eye, but the use of a small field glass which will bring it clearly within observation is advised by Prof. Brooks.

TYPHOID AT COBALT

Cobalt, Aug. 30—Cobalt is visited with a serious epidemic of typhoid fever due to polluted water. There are over seventy cases in the hospital and more are being received almost every hour.

Fashion Hint for Times Readers



WALKING HAT IN FELT.

This smart little felt shape, with the narrow brim and the upward rolling on the left side, is trimmed with a soft shade of gray satin. Like the majority of the fall hats this model is trimmed on the left side. There is a design in braid shown on the ribbon trimming. This is an ideal hat for windy days, as a veil is easily adjusted over it, and when a strong wind blows one does not feel as if one's coiffure were going with it.

BERESFORD ADVISES CANADIAN NAVY; CRUISERS THE BEST

Toronto, Aug. 30.—The city council chamber was beautified this morning with palms, ferns and flowers in preparation for the civic reception to Lord Charles Beresford. Many ladies were present. The mayor, in his address of welcome, expressed pleasure at the visit to Toronto of Lord Beresford, and gratitude to his lordship for having come across the ocean to open the Canadian national exhibition.

Lord Beresford, in reply, said:

"The time has arrived when the dominions beyond seas have recognized that, in order to maintain the empire as a whole, we must all bear our share of some portion of the burdens necessary to maintain the security of trade routes, which form the line of communication between the scattered units of the empire. With imperial defence complete on these lines, we can ensure the security of our peaceful avocations, trade and commerce."

Montreal, Aug. 29.—The Witness has the following account of Admiral Beresford's remarks to a delegation that welcomed him at Montreal station en route to Toronto:

"Gentlemen," he said, addressing the company, the Witness reporter being the only journalist present, "I am not here to attack my own government. That would be bad taste; neither would you appreciate it, but I do say that in the years past our naval questions were beyond politics, but now naval officers pander to politicians in the admiralty.

"In days gone by admirals asked for certain repairs to their ships, or that certain reforms be made in the naval system. If they didn't get them done they knew where their weak spot was. But now that is different. When a first lord of the admiralty wants to economize he combines with the naval officers who he favors. Instead of spending a million today he economizes and the result is he has to spend three millions in a couple of years.

"You know, gentlemen," he remarked earnestly, "those would be bad business methods. The result is there is a panic. People become hysterical and our friends across the North Sea smile at us."

Mr. Drummond here interposed a remark. "We believe here that the main point is to have the trade route protected."

"Exactly," replied his lordship, "that is what I have been contending for. The Germans are smiling because we are obsessed with the notion that we should only build Dreadnoughts. They are too unwieldy. We want cruisers and will have them," exclaimed his lordship. "You will understand that if the trade route between Canada and Britain is not kept clear disaster will follow.

"Armed tramps are what we fear. Dreadnoughts are only for going along with a large fleet. Cruisers could get after the armed tramps and prevent our commerce being destroyed. You understand me, gentlemen."

"Building Dreadnoughts reminds me of the naughty little boy who set fire to a haystack with a fuse. The haystack is burned and what is the advantage then for the poilceman to get after him to spank him," said his lordship amidst the laughter of the company.

By this time a crowd had gathered round the outside of the private car, which was beautifully decorated with bouquets of flowers.

Continuing his statement, the admiral said: "When New Zealand offered a Dreadnought it meant two millions of money. With those two millions several cruisers could be built. They last longer than the Dreadnought and can get quicker after the enemy. Now, that is why I am in favor of the cruisers. For the colonies, they are much better, inasmuch as this idea of protecting Britain and weakening the defence of the colonies is wrong. What is the use of protecting the heart when the arteries are cut?

"In time of war we require one imperial navy working for the empire. That is the gospel I am here to preach. But I admire Canada, South Africa and Australia wishing separate navies. They have a right to resent anything else.

"It is a marvelous thing to see the unity here in Canada with French and British. The way to keep that up is to call yourselves all Canadians. It is only right the French-Canadians should have their love for their language. They would not be human if otherwise. But the word Canadian sweeps away all barriers," was the enthusiastic remark of this bluff sailor who still possesses the characteristics which earned him the compliment, "Well done, Condor!"

"I think also that all the ships should be built by British labor. We must get the best shipyards and in the meantime let Canada develop her naval resources."

"What you must do, though, is to man your own navy with your own men. Let your sons and daughters take a pride in it, as they do across in the old home. When fathers have sons in the navy the fathers will wax enthusiastic over it."

With an air of pride he said: "In the past Britain provided ships because her own prestige depended upon it. Now the sons are outgrowing the parent and it is for them to protect themselves, and also assist the parent.

"It has been said, and I believe it, that the Britisher is a very ugly customer to meet when his stomach is empty, but we don't want that to happen. We want to build quickly, and protect our shipping.

"Let there be no panic and, above all, no aggressiveness, for that is contrary to British traditions. When the time comes let us all be prepared to meet any enemy and preserve intact the safety and honor of the empire which we all so dearly love."

"I would like to impress on all of you what my ideas of an imperial war should be," broke in Lord Charles again. "And you have a right here to know, since you have such a magnificent seaport. I will say plenty here, but it is nothing to what I will say when I meet my opponents face to face in the House of Commons. That is why I want to get back as soon as possible to the house, as the whole responsibility of this naval matter rests upon my shoulders."

RENFORTH OUTING ASSOCIATION

The Renforth Outing Association held a very enthusiastic meeting last evening at the cottage of I. H. Northrup at Renforth. The meeting was largely attended not only by the Renforth people but also by residents of Torryburn and Riverside. A. T. Patterson occupied the chair. The first order of business was the election of the remaining officers for the association, which resulted as follows:

President, A. P. Patterson; 1st vice-president, Dr. J. P. McInerney; 2nd vice-president, F. A. Dykeman; 3rd vice-president, Walter Fleming; secretary, H. A. Lynam; treasurer, Roy Crawford. An executive committee was also appointed to consist of the following gentlemen: J. A. Lipsett, C. Ferguson, Alexander Watson, George Henderson, I. H. Northrup, E. C. Elkin, C. E. Lordly, Charles A. Clark, H. S. Morton, A. Campbell and E. Barnes.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown during the meeting and the outlook for next year was said to be most encouraging. The association is planning for a big time on the evening of Labor day. There will be an illuminated parade of boats along the river front at which mofor boats and other craft from Millidgeville, Westfield and Rothesay are expected to be present. A feature of the parade will be the burning of a large ship loaded with brush which will be towed out into the middle of the river and burned. The houses all along the river are to be brightly lighted up.

On the shore a big bonfire will be built at which there will be a candy pull and a corn roast. Arrangements are being made to have a band from town present and also to have a train come from the city at a later hour than the regular train to take city visitors, who may be present, to their homes. J. A. Lipsett is chairman of the parade committee and Roy Crawford has charge of the entertainment committee.

The association are also busily laying plans for next year, when it is to build additional tennis and croquet courts and also lay down a bowling green. The association also expects to engage actively in water sports, boat racing of all kinds as well as other sports. The association is starting out under the best of conditions. There are sixty-five charter members, many of whom are ladies.

It is expected that in the near future a neat little pavilion will be erected by the association at Renforth.

WOMAN DROWNED

Marlboro, Vt., Aug. 30—Bravely rushing into the waters of Marlboro South Pond to save the life of her stepson who had tumbled from a raft after posing for his picture, Mrs. Elsie Taylor lost her life late today and her stepson, Francis, was also drowned. Mrs. Taylor was 25 years old and her stepson eleven years of age.

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THIRD OF THE WHEAT HAS BEEN HARVESTED BUMPER CROP SURE

Winnipeg, Aug. 30—About one-third of the heat crop of three prairie provinces has been harvested. Threshing is under way and the yield is exceeding expectations. The average will be close to thirty bushels, which means a total of 115,000,000. The quality is firm and large. All grading is higher than usual.

The problem of laborers for the harvest remains paramount; 30,000 were required while 14,000 arrived, many of them being pleasure seeking boys.

Many trains of grain are moving to the lakes and the quantity of cars is sufficient to assure an early movement to the head of navigation. The feature this year is the movement of grain toward the Vancouver gateway. Much of Alberta's crop is going via the Pacific to European ports.

Last night the weather suddenly turned warmer and danger from frosts is for the time being averted. At 10 o'clock the weather was very chilly and frost seemed inevitable but a warm breeze a little after midnight saved the situation.

A slight frost occurred in many parts of the west Saturday night, but in no place severe enough to injure wheat, garden stuffs alone being harmed. Frost was also reported last night in Ontario.

ST. JOHN RIFLEMEN HOME AFTER D.R.A. MEET

Capt. J. S. Frost and Major McRobbie returned yesterday from the D. R. A. meet at Ottawa. Speaking to The Telegraph last night Capt. Frost described the meet as a great success. He was a little disappointed, he said, in the showing made by the New Brunswick men, although it was about all that could be expected owing to the small representation from this province. New Brunswick sent only ten men to the meet while Nova Scotia sent nearly thirty and even Prince Edward Island sent more than twenty. The meet itself was the largest the D. R. A. ever held.

Capt. Frost said that New Brunswickers had one thing to be especially proud of, although no one qualified for the Bisley team, and that was the showing made by Lieut. S. W. Smith, of Carleton county, who captured first place in the Walker match. Private F. A. Dustan, of St. Stephen, Capt. Frost said, also shot remarkably well, standing well up in the governor-general's match. New Brunswickers also took fifth place in the London Merchants' match in which teams of eight from the different provinces competed. The New Brunswickers had 81 points out of a possible 100 to a man and their showing was considered very creditable.

One thing that was almost phenomenal, said Capt. Frost, was the score of Sergt. Russell, of Ottawa, who won the grand aggregate. Sergt. Russell came out with 334 points out of a possible 350, having lost only 15 points through the entire meet. This, Capt. Frost said, was one of the greatest showings ever made by a rifleman. The weather conditions during the meet were not all that could be desired. Quebec and Ontario were largely represented.

HEAD BROADENED

Hewitt—Do you think that marriage broadens a man's mind?

Jewett—Well, I have known a man to have his head flattened out by his wife's rolling pin.

EDINBURGH PROFESSOR DECLARES PREFERENCE UNSOUND COMMERCIALLY

Winnipeg, Aug. 30—At a meeting of the British Association this morning Dr. T. G. Bonney, F. R. S., the eminent British geologist, who is absent from the present meetings, was elected president for 1910-1911. The meeting next year will be held at Sheffield, Aug. 31 to Sept. 7.

A parliament on wheat was held by the scientists this morning, three sections combining to discuss problems of the greatest importance to the wheat industry of the west. Outside of this the chief interest lay in the economic setion where Prof. H. B. Clarke, of Edinburgh, read a paper on the Policy of Preferential Duties Within the Empire, which aroused a lively discussion.

Prof. Clarke was an avowed free trader and a majority of the members seemed to agree with him. He thought the policy of preferential trade was economically unsound and could only be considered as a step in the direction of free trade.

He asserted that self-governing colonies were not prepared to take any serious steps in the direction of free trade within the empire, nor were they likely to appreciate the adoption by the United Kingdom of a policy of all round protection, colonial products merely receiving at British ports preferential treatment, equivalent to that accorded to British goods at colonial ports. This policy was unlikely to increase materially Great Britain's export trade with the colonies, and would inflict a heavy blow on Great Britain's trade with foreign countries.

In the anthropology section it was decided to recommend to the dominion government the establishment of a bureau of ethnology.

ALL ESCAPE FROM BURNING HOUSE

New York, Aug. 30.—A thousand children were called from their bedtime prayers by the clanging of fire gongs at the St. Malachi's Roman Catholic home at Rockaway Park on the Long Island shore this evening and marched down fire escapes to the music of their fife and drum corps to safety.

In a Jewish home nearby 500 sick and crippled children were also taken from their beds for fear that the flames would reach them. Not one of the 1,500 or more boys and girls, ranging in years from two to fourteen, received a hurt.

The Hebrew home was saved, but the Catholic institution was burned. The loss will reach $100,000.

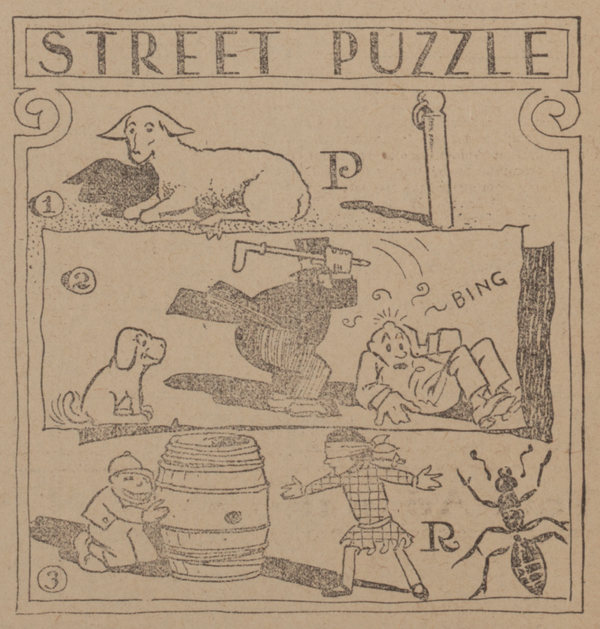
NOVA SCOTIA LABOR TROUBLES

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The deputy-minister of labor, A. A. Ackland, has left for the east to report on industrial conditions in Nova Scotia. While there is no intention to interfere in the dispute of the coal miners and mine owners, as interference has not been asked by either party, the department of labor wants the fullest information on the situation.

A NEW CUNARDER

London, Aug. 30.—An order for a new Cunard liner has been given to the Tyne firm which built the Mauretania. The new vessel will be 20,000 tons, 600 feet long, and seventy feet beam. She will have turbine engines, and is intended to be speedy enough to replace the Mauretania and the Lusitania.

The Times Daily Puzzle Picture



In this puzzle three objects to be seen along the street are indicated. What are they?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Upper right corner, down, nose against right arm.