

British Put A Ban On Radio Gags Of A Certain Nature

List of "Don'ts" Issued by British Broadcasting Corporation.

British radio comedians will in future find it more difficult than ever to be funny. The B.B.C. has now drawn up a final list of banned words and references.

In future artists will not be allowed to refer to religion, public personalities, marital infidelity, immorality of any kind, physical infirmities, painful or fatal diseases.

Neither must they lay unnecessary emphasis on drunkenness, or use other such provocative material.

This "non-gagging edict" has not been displayed in any of the B.B.C. studios, but will be inserted in all artists' contracts.

It marks the end of artists making doubtful allusions, and of advertising matter which has been creeping into the B.B.C. programs.

Artists are not in future to mention on the air the name of any production in which they are appearing, or the theatre or management to which they are under contract, but the B.B.C. has allowed itself a loophole by adding that "any such reference or acknowledgment will be made by the announcer when necessary."

London To Paris Flying Record Is Now 52 Minutes

New Time Is Set by Captain Hubert Broad in Flight.

London.—A new record was set up recently for the London to Paris flight when Captain Hubert Broad, the famous test pilot, in a Comet racing aeroplane, did the journey in 52 minutes.

Leaving Croydon at 3.50 p.m., he arrived at Le Bourget at 4.42, having covered the 220 miles at an approximate speed of 250 m.p.h.

The former record of 59 minutes was held by Captain Hugh Buckingham.

The machine, which is the second of its type to be delivered to the French air ministry, was the one in which O. Cathcart Jones and Mr. Ken Waller made their record flight to Australia and back in under a fortnight.

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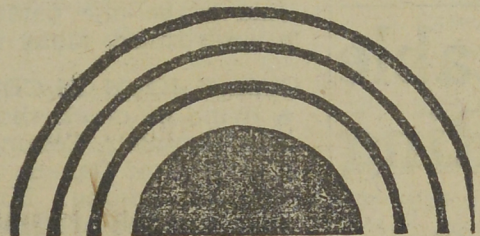
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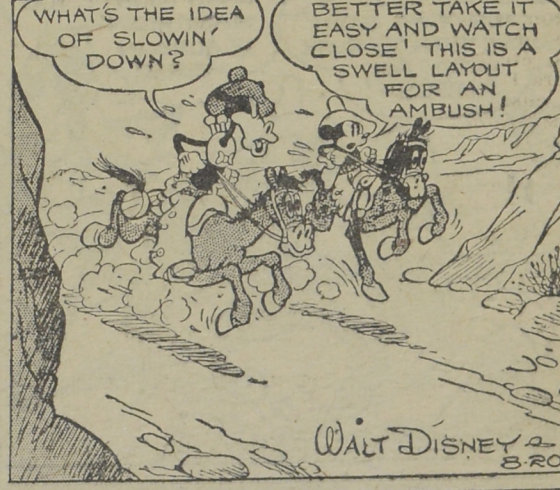
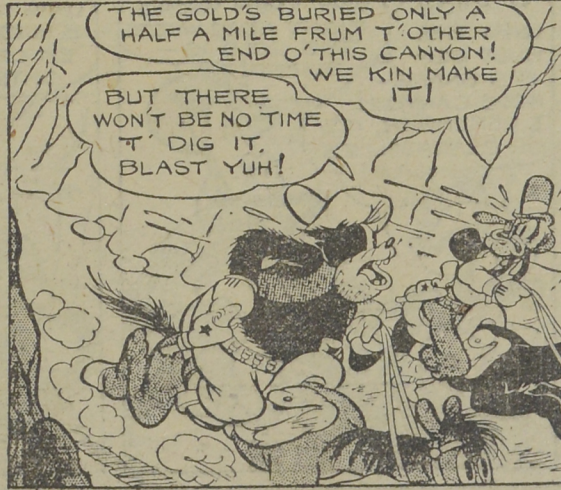
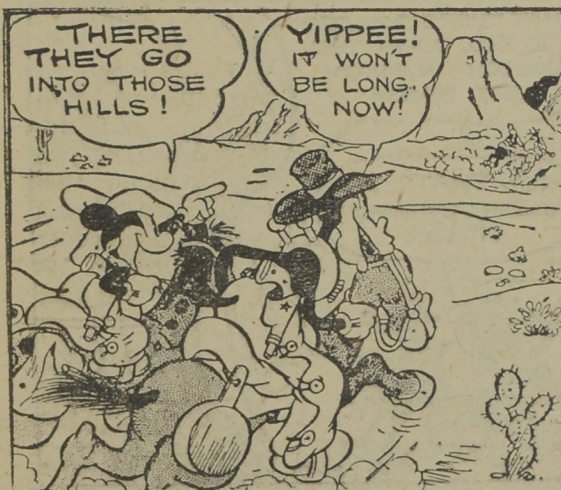
"We had an excellent flight and the machine did all one could have asked of it," Captain Broad told Reuter.

"After leaving Croydon we were land again until about 15 miles above the clouds and did not see from Beauvais."

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