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EUROPE NOT READY TO DISARM,

IS OPINION OF BORAH

U. S. and Britain Secretly Discuss Navy Deadlock

STRONG EFFORT MADE TO AVERT PARLEY CRASH

Washington Has Taken Last
Step and Will Not
Change Position.

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
GENEVA, July 9.—The London
and Washington governments are trying
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WASHINGTON, July 9.—The London
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Failure of the conference is inevitable unless the British government
permits the American delegation to
present its program of naval limitation
in the opinion of administration
officials observers here.

Ahmed by the Geneva impulse, the
London government has issued a statement
that Sir Ernest Head, the minister
of defense in Massachusetts, has ordered him
to Washington, but ordered him
not to attend the conference.

But so far, London has sent
only general assurances, without definite
compromise proposals, the United
States delegation here having been
met with attack by the British chief
delegate on the American proposals
as "offensive" and "aggressive,"
as well as "unfriendly" impression
here today.

The administration thinks it has
made major concessions to the British
and is prepared to go no further.
The London delegation has accepted
the American program of naval limitation.

It proposed a limiting figure of 300,000
tons each for itself and Great Britain,
which approximated British
proposals.

Then, after offering to discuss a 400,000-ton maximum
meanwhile, Britain held to its
demands, if not exacted, totaling
from 500,000 to 600,000 tons.

Clocked to London.

Now this government is willing to
discuss limiting 10,000 tons to cruisers
as well as battleships, the United
States' idea, Britain's world claim
of naval bases, to 18 ships.

If Great Britain is unwilling to
accept this, then it will be up to the
American delegation to insist on
a compromise.

Politicians here think the adminis-
tration has already benefited tremen-
dously by President Coolidge's
initiative in calling the conference and
in offering to discuss the proposals.

No breakaway.

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cumstances would not react against
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By United Press

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Mother, Six Children Are Killed in Still Blast

BROWN BEAR, CAUGHT IN TREE, IS JAILED AT BUHL

Special Dispatch to the Times

BUHL, Idaho, July 9.—Chief of Police John

Husted of Buhl turned keeper of the

still to enjoy the surroundings in the Buhl

fall after having evidently wandered

for days the Buhl district.

The capture of the bear came after the

keeper had been unable to catch

it in a trap or gun him away

on a telephone line he had

set when a brown bear had

climbed a tree and eaten his

camping gear.

"Not to be outdone," Johnson said

of his climbing skills, and started

for the top. Then the bear went to the

center of the tree and began to climb.

Johnson climbed a rope around the

tree and cut the portion of the tree which

he later cut off and saved the

top of the tree, and the brown bear

went down and into another tree.

Johnson is Arained.

Arained to trite action, Johnson obtained

the services of a local cowboy, lassoed

the bear and avenged his wife.

"The bear was captured and

was held in a cage until the

next morning when he was released.

Leaders Flared.

Leading politicians in the most port

recent days of the turn of affairs

and conflict to take Ford's

retraction of his face val-

uation of the new proposal.

Among those who praised the motor

ambassador without stint also were

many Gentiles, headed by Major

J. J. Murphy, of New York.

A few power-wielders, including

the withdrawal of Aaron Sapiro's mil-

lion dollar libel suit against Ford,

and the Senate's acceptance of the

Galveston system, were very

well pleased by Sapiro, the reported

amicable withdrawal of Herman

Hartman's \$100,000 libel suit; and

the widely known and well-known

leaders of the business community

toward submitting to examination on

the witness stand.

There were other revivals of the

old days, too, as when the White House

and Congress and the political arena

into which he has almost been drawn

on previous occasions.

My Turn Tide.

It was also asserted in some quar-

ters that the attack upon Jewry had

been as much critical as the

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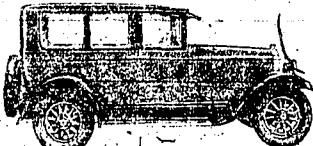
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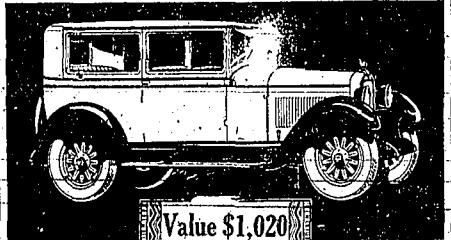


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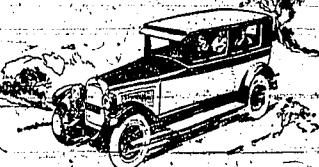
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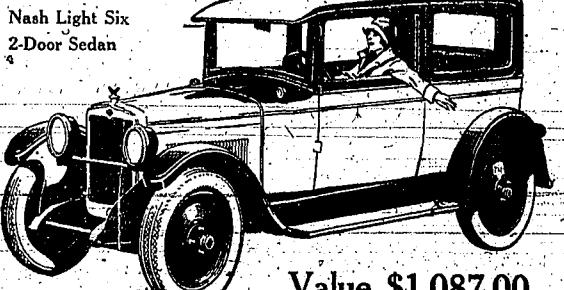
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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S WORKS:—Unto Thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto Thee do we give thanks; for Thy name is near Thy wondrous works declare. Psalm 76:1.

PRAYER:—Do Thou Lord, work in us to will and do of Thy good pleasure.

A DISTASTEFUL QUARREL ENDS

—Henry Ford, world's richest man and famous automobile manufacturer, has halted the quarrel between his publication, *The Dearborn Independent*, and Jewry.

Mr. Ford, in a statement issued yesterday through Arthur Brisbane, world-famous editor, said that he did not realize how serious the situation between his paper and Jewish publications had become until he read some articles written by his editor. After doing so he issued orders for the attacks against the Jews to end.

The above mentioned fight has been going on for two or three years and was one of the basic causes of the million dollar libel suit filed by Aaron Sapiro, a Jew, and noted organizer of cooperative marketing associations and attorney of national reputation. In view of Mr. Ford's latest action, Sapiro's lawyers have announced they are willing to settle the action and if it is believed they may even go so far as to withdraw the suit if Mr. Ford will pay the costs which have been incurred thus far.

The ending of the "mud slinging" battle between the Ford paper and the Jewish organizations will, no doubt, be welcomed by a majority of the nation's citizens. A fight of that sort never settled any issue and if the Jewish organizations have violated the law, as Mr. Ford's editor claims, then it is high time either state or federal officials took action to prosecute them. If they are not guilty, all of the mud slinging in the world could not make them so.

ONE STEP NEARER

The outlook at the Geneva arms conference is dark. England has stated positively, through her delegate to the meeting called by President Coolidge in an effort to curtail construction of auxiliary craft such as submarines, destroyers, etc., that she will not comply with America's demands.

Mr. Coolidge's program calls for a reduction in tonnage. England is insisting on an increase, thus defeating at the outset the purpose for which the conference was convened.

Officials at Washington still are hopeful of a compromise but Geneva's situation is declared to be gloomy.

Administration leaders yesterday declared that if the conference fails this country will adopt the following measures:

1. Put the full blame for the conference failure on the British.

2. Start an auxiliary naval program to approximate the British strength.

The platform is a sane one and every citizen of the United States undoubtedly will give his approval to the measures which will again prove to England and others that America, while wanting peace and striving desperately to obtain it, will not be caught napping and will be prepared for any emergency.

WORLD WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press

JULY 9, 1917

Russian army commanded by General Korniloff breaks Austrian front. Russian forces drive half distance, and capture 43 guns and 7,000 prisoners.

TO NEW YORK

Miss Edna Nelson, of The Hague, Jeanne Mendel, from New York on her fall buying trip. She will account paid east by her daughter, Miss Nellie Nelson, who will resume her floral offerings.

Misses Mary and Anna Peterson, Mrs. O. H. Johnson.

Answers

1. Soviet Russia and Poland.
2. No, merely a plurality.
3. Jerome K. Jerome.
4. 1659, 0000,000.
5. American tobacco industry.
6. Antelope Rock hills.
7. Julian Ochs.
8. National marble tournament.
9. Clarence Chamberlain and Chay L. Lee.
10. Vicksburg.

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AS THE STORY GOES . . .

While Irelandman, Ursula Murphy, who has won glory for the way and the style of as big a girl as any in the neighborhood at the front, is trying to break the news gently to her father, Solomon, Bronx department store owner, that he wants to hush Rose-Mary, his only child, up to the mountains of France. The priest is dithering with the Murphys, equally as difficult to tell Patrick Murphy, contractor, that he "has to have a talk with him." Ursula, however, has come to Father John Whalen, who like Alde and Rose-Mary, learned entrance on the battlefield of France. The priest is dithering with the Murphys.

"Well, Well," Bridget, Ursula's maid, who is outside ag' waitin', to see her, said Bridget in a small, thin voice, "What?" explained Patrick. "I am goin' to New York and I'll be comin' back in a month, crossin' water, as the press her chisel to me."

"Socked over there."

"She's got one thing in mind," said Rose-Mary.

"Is—that that he is crazy?" said Patrick Murphy between puffs.

"He's got so many things that would cause a man to change his views," she said.

"Huh!" said her father, and snorted.

"There was no way of reaching him." But she held him closer.

"Father, darling," she said, "I want to go to New York and find studious."

"New York," said her father gently.

"Ye mustn't talk the likes of that."

"Want you to 'key' here. I want you to 'key' here."

"Come here now, dear."

"Is this the place?" asked Ursula.

"Is this the place?" asked Urs

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U. S. RELATIONS WITH MEXICO IMPROVING, DECLARES BORAH

Better Understanding of Mexican Problem Is Had in States; Senator Is Optimistic About Outlook in Idaho This Year.

Relationships between Mexico and the United States are better than they have ever been before, and Senator W. E. Borah, who has just returned from a tour of the country, said yesterday that he will address the Twin Falls Grange and several cooperative organizations holding annual picnics this summer, telling them about the progress made by the United States in its relations with Mexico.

Senator Borah said he believed that Mexico is trying to work out a different land problem, rather than attempting to confound the lands of the United States, and sent another letter to the government, telling it that he wants to see, "but will discuss whatever the people at the picnic choose to have to do."

Asked what he thought of the reorganization of James E. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico, the senator stated that he was satisfied with the new man, expecting it to come some time.

"The naked reason for the reorganization is that he is old and in the heat of health and that he wanted to take care of some private interests,"

Idaho's most prominent citizen gave reliable information he assets, or to just what impression President Coolidge is creating on his visit to the country, that the president's sojourn in the west will be helpful to both himself and the west. "To know this country and its needs is to live it," he said.

"Magnificent" is the term used by the senator to describe the crop-out-

FRUIT GROWERS MEET AT NAMPA

District fruit growers will convene at the summer meeting of the Idaho State Fruit Growers Association, to be held at Lakeview, Nampa, on July 25, starting at 10:30 a.m. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

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PONTIAC'S ANALYSIS

Because the last election came out in favor of the Republicans, it is recommended for him to take a cerebral analysis of the stomach of Lawrence Aukin, 17, who died suddenly at Buell, July 2, after a two days' illness.

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GUESTS OF MURKINS

Joseph and Helen, Mrs. of Pittsburgh, Pa., citizens to the Pacific coast, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan.

COMING EVENTS

In Local Club, Order and Church Circles

WAXNDE CLUB

The Waxnide club will meet at the home of Henry and Helen Champion Tuesday, July 17, instead of July 12 as has been announced.

L. E. PROTHERO DIES SUDDENLY FRIDAY EVENING

Oldest Farmer in the District and Father of the First Business in Twin Falls Succumbs to Long Illness.

L. E. Prothero, one of the oldest farmers of the Twin Falls vicinity, died suddenly last evening following an illness that had not been serious.

Mr. Prothero had not oriented on his topic for the talk at the Twin Falls Grange, but will discuss whatever the people at the picnic choose to have to do.

Mr. Prothero had said he believed that Mexico is trying to work out a different

SPRAY OF THE FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams, owners of the farm on which Twin Falls is located, are in Twin Falls from Omaha, Neb.

Mr. L. E. Turner, whose business is a stock yard at Three Creek, is now in town shopping today.

Virginia Long of Castledale is spending a few days here, she should be

home June 25.

Long, daughter of Jack Crook, is in town picking cherries.

On a job in Soldier Creek, where he has been employed for several months, is the grandson of John F. Hamlin of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minford, and L. E. Minford, all of Boise, were enroute to their home after a visit to their friends in the Twin Falls area to start a new store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spangler of Boise visited in the city, Mr. Spangler is a seed man for the state.

William Smith, the new superintendent of Twin Falls schools, and Mrs. Smith, are here from Clarkston, Wash., where Mr. Smith is a member of the faculty of the University of schools. They arrived by auto at 10:30 a.m. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

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SOCIETY & NEWS

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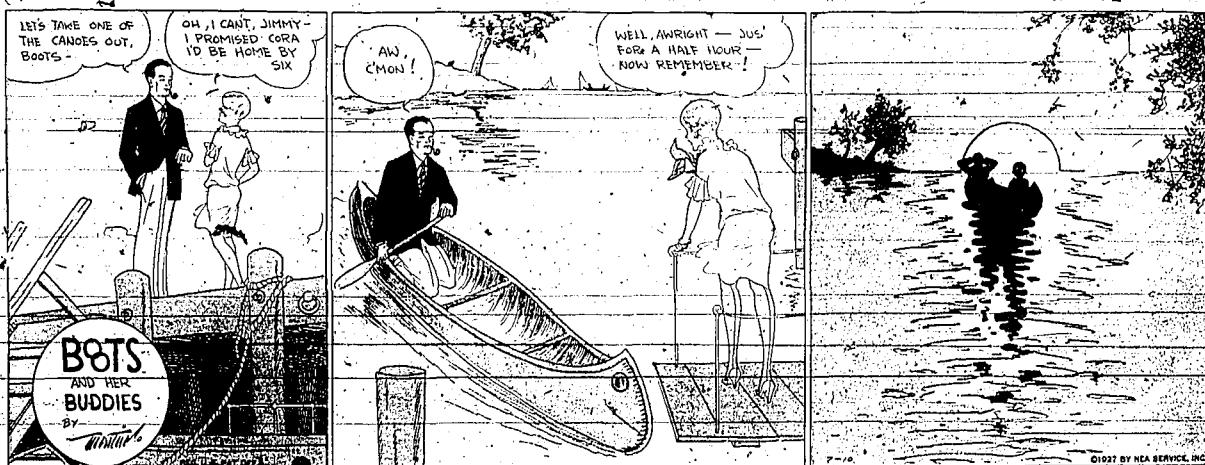
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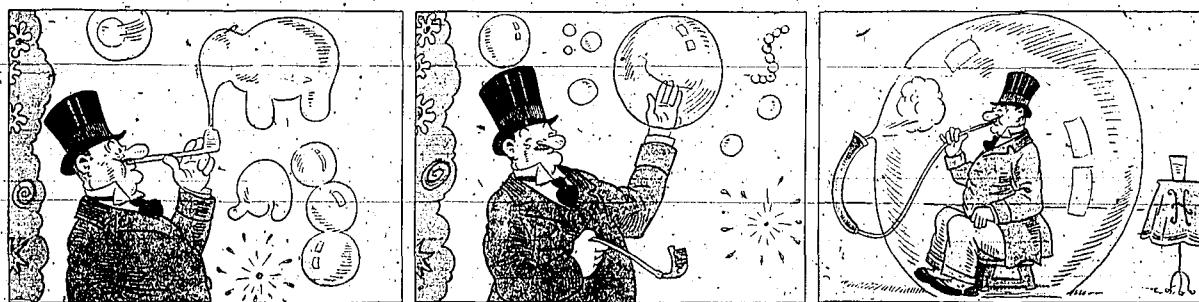
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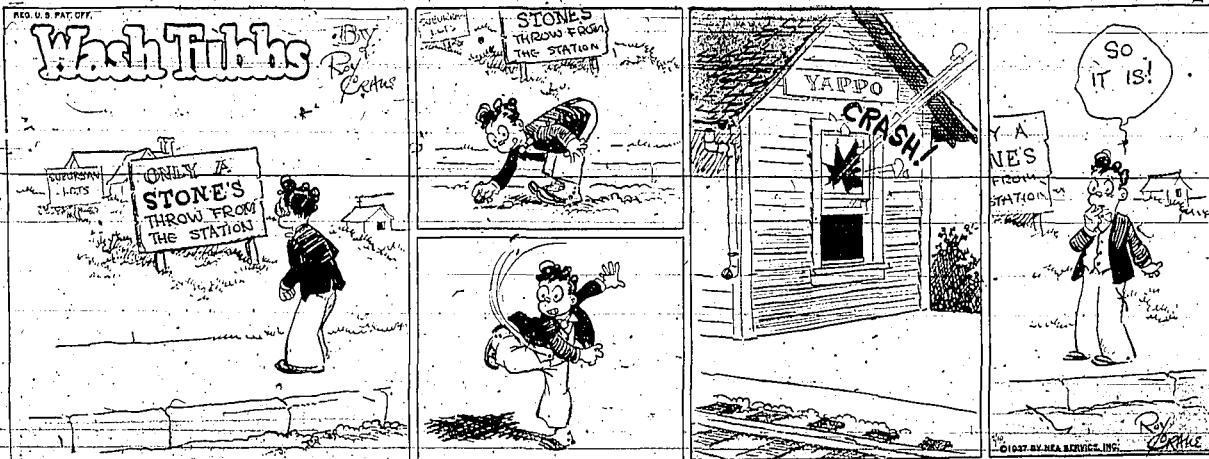
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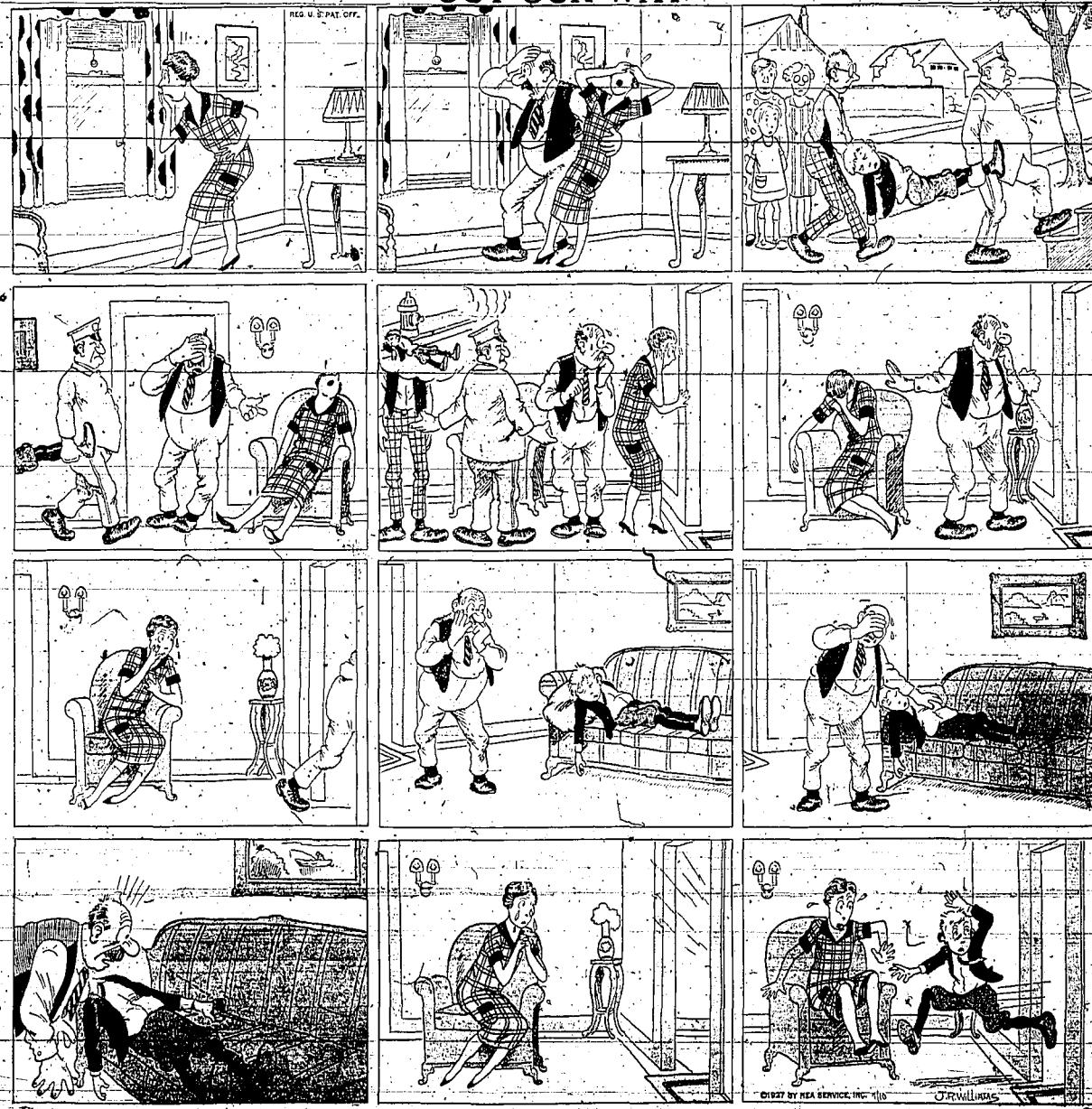
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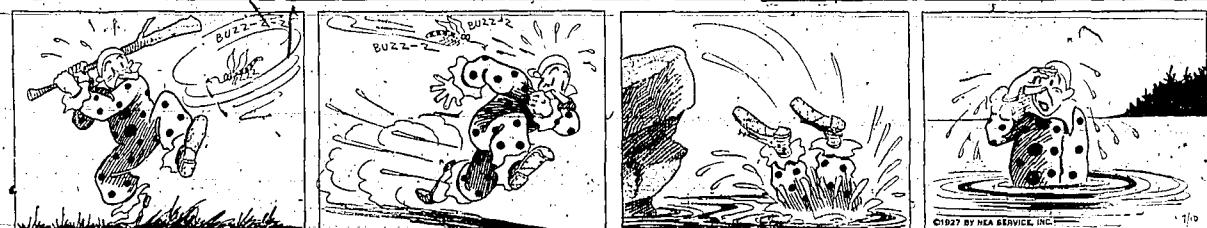
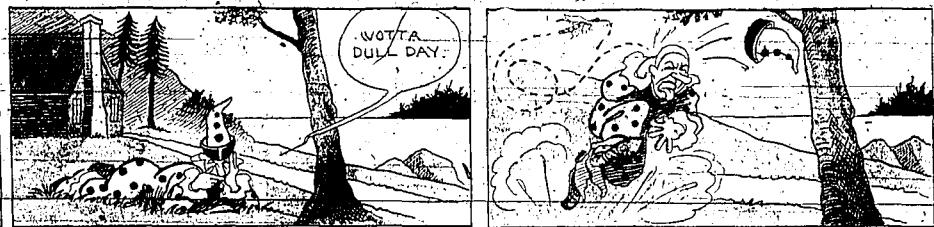


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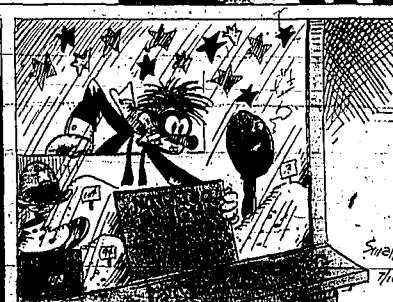
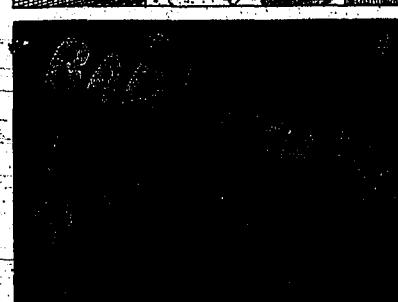
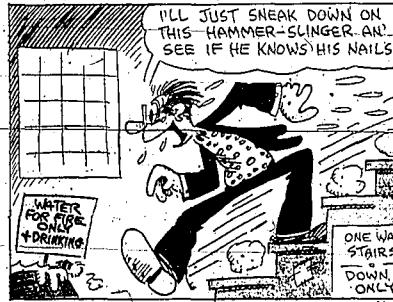
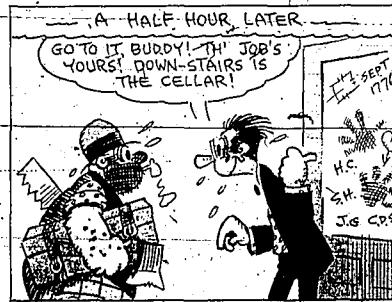
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THINK YA CAN BUILD SOME SHELVES DOWN THERE T' PUT 'EM ON?

I SHOULD SAY NOT! I'M A SALESMAN--NOT A JACK OF ALL TRADES!!

WELL THEN GET HOLD OF A CARPENTER SOME PLACE!!

AWRIGHT, GUZZ! I'LL ADVERTISE FOR ONE! LEAVE IT TA ME!



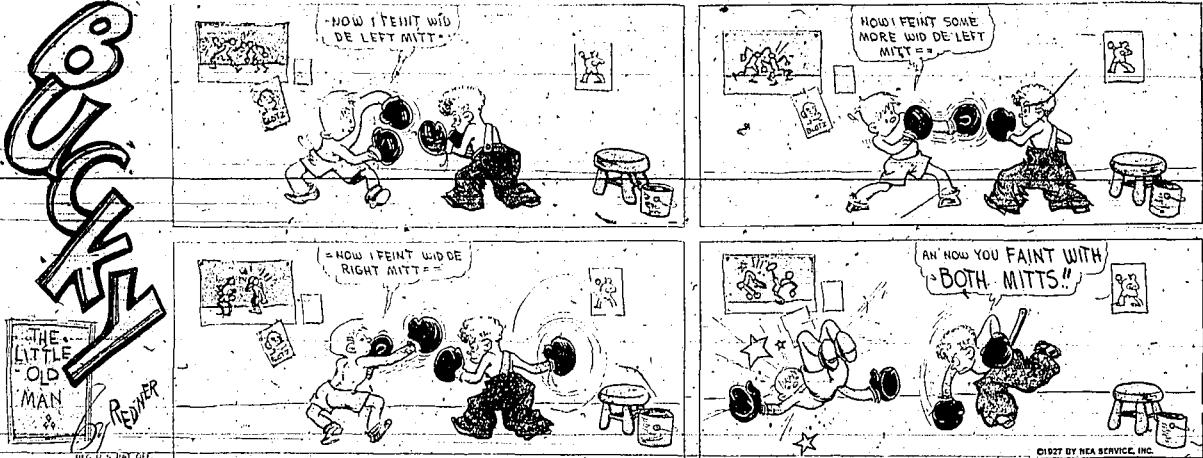
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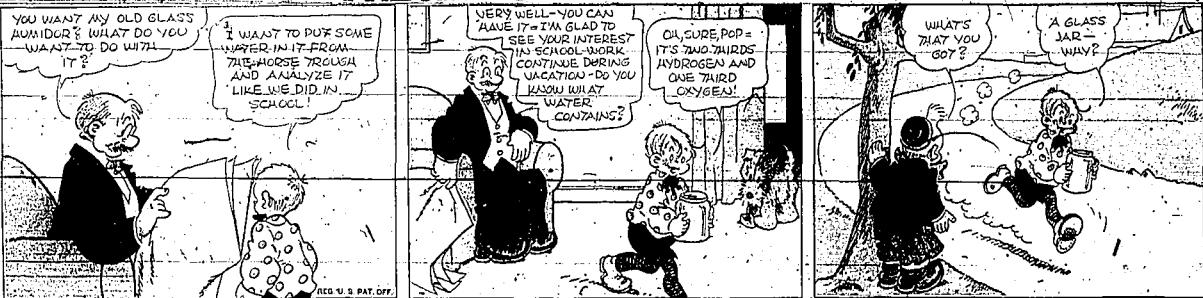
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