

THOM ELLEN AND THAYE CRAWFORD

## THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

## Daily News on Daily Doings

## CITY CLEANSING CONTRACT.

Last year when the predecessors of the present City Council awarded that scavenging contract to Mr. Weston there were all kinds of street rumors that a monopoly had been created in an important and profitable department of city work. Soreheads dreading neglect by the supposed monopolist, and fearing over charge for cleansing services, voiced their views. Things, however, went fairly smoothly with only the usual series of minor difficulties almost invariably associated with the scavenging of cities. Now it seems that the presumed monopoly is by no means as desirable as people imagined. The first holder of the franchise for city cleansing is desirous of relinquishing his contract, but arrangements for its transfer hang fire. This is a matter which cannot too soon be settled satisfactorily by the City Council. Prince Rupert's record for health is too good to be trifled with, and a few weeks' neglect in the direction of city cleansing might sow seeds of serious and costly trouble.

## A CITY WELL GOVERNED.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for the United States presidency, it is interesting to note, paid a notable tribute the other day to the excellence of Glasgow's city government. After pointing out that in Scotland cities are governed by one assembly composed of three representatives from each district, one of whom retires annually, he said that nobody in Glasgow ever gets a chance to vote for more than one person each year, and that his course and that of the council and its various committees in charge of departments can be easily followed.

## TRIBUTE TO CITY OF GLASGOW.

Glasgow, he continued, has one of the simplest and best governments in the world, and it undertakes things that cities in the United States would not be allowed to undertake, and yet without suspicion even of graft, or bargain, or private arrangement. He did not think that the Scots were more honest than the United States people, although shrewder in some respects. "There is," he concluded, "no more patriotic civic interest in the city of Glasgow than there is in our cities, but the city of Glasgow owns its own government and the voters of our cities do not own theirs."

## ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CITY HALL.

No matter how attractive a show comes to town nowadays the good old city hall vaudeville proves a fail-me-never, able to hold its own against all comers in the line of humorous time killing stunts. Last night a small audience at the city hall enjoyed comedy in real life almost as comical as the fare provided for the larger audience at the opera house. True, the harmony was lacking, likewise the feminine element, but the stage atmosphere is ever well to the fore in city halls where accusations of "playing to the gallery" and "monopolizing the spot light," "handing bouquets" and even "facing the music" are frequently applied. This morning those who preferred the city hall to the opera house are telling their friends that the local vaudeville lacked only the presence of the city band to make it as good as the best road show. The episode in which an applicant for consideration in connection with the city cleansing contract calmly usurped the seat of the chairman of the Board of Works and sat facing the Mayor to the consternation of the Finance Minister was only one of the evening's joys.



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## "GAMBLERS HAVE COURT'S PROTECTION"

Montreal, Aug. 5.—The Police Commissioners Waldo and Smith in a statement tonight relative to the Rosenthal case recommended a thorough investigation of the charges regarding the alleged connection between the police and gamblers. At the same time he said "Gambling can exist only because gamblers can obtain what amounts to protection from courts." He asserts that gamblers do much of the corrupt election work of political parties that place the judges on the bench. It was reported at police headquarters that detectives were close on the trail of "Lefty" Louie, and "Gyp the Blood," the two remaining yeggmen sought in connection with the murder.

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## STRIKE COST OVER SIXTEEN MILLIONS

London, Aug. 6.—The stevedore union with a membership of 8,000 men in the port of London, decided today to instruct its members to return to work. During a demonstration of miners at Durham, a report was submitted which stated that the funds of the union had been depleted by \$16,750,000 by strikes.

Look for the Red Tag. 1831f

## BULL HURLS TRAIN OFF THE TRACK

London, Ont., Aug. 5.—A bull, which broke out of a field near Ingersoll as the way-freight running from Toronto to Sarnia was approaching, charged the engine, and before Engineer Bailey of Sarnia could stop, the train had struck the animal and the locomotive and eight cars were derailed and the line badly torn up. The London auxiliary worked for 12 hours clearing up the wreck.

## OLD MOUNT M'KINLEY IS STILL KING

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 5.—Prof. Herschell Park, of Columbia University, and Belmont Browne, of Tacoma, arrived at Tolovna on the Tanana river late last night and reported that they failed to reach the summit of Mount McKinley. Two attempts were made, one on the north and the other on the south peak. An altitude of 20,200 feet was reached on the south peak, and 19,000 feet on the north peak. A few weeks ago it was reported that they had succeeded.

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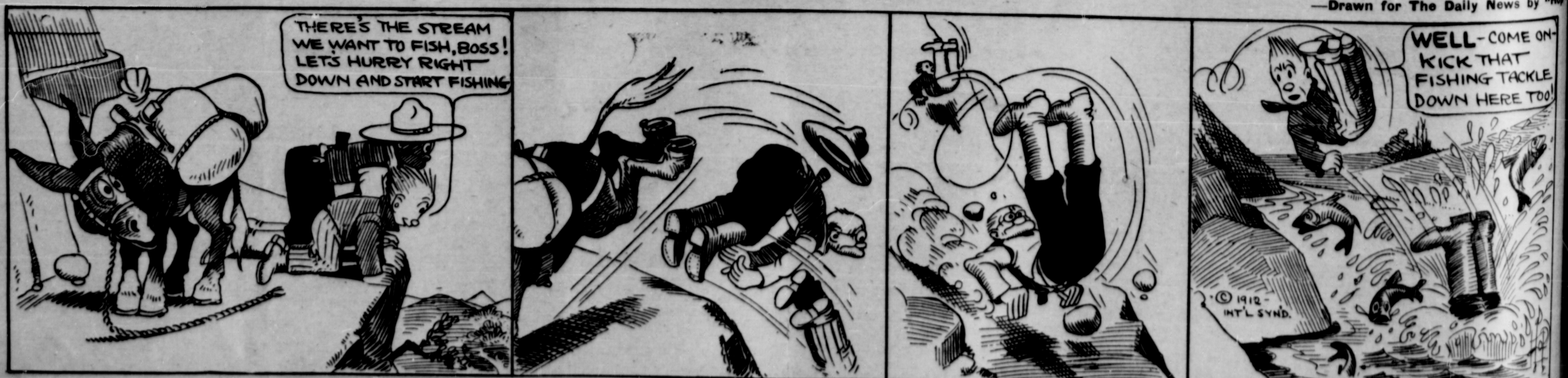
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