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TOO MUCH OF THAW.

The public of Canada and the public of the United States are coming to the conclusion that they are getting too much Harry Thaw. Let us recall the main features of the Thaw case.

A man walks up to another man in a place of public amusement and shoots him dead. He is tried for murder. His trial is the sensation of the country for a period of time distressingly long drawn out. He is acquitted of murder on the ground of insanity and is sent to the asylum for the insane. While incarcerated there he makes repeated attempts to regain his liberty, so that his name and affairs are constantly before the public.

He makes a sensational escape from confinement. Once again his picture is on the front page of the newspapers. together with the pictures of all his relatives, his wife, or ex-wife, and everybody else who has had anything to do with him, including the local authorities of the Quebec village to which he escaped.

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never earned a cent of it."

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CURIOUS MURDER CASE IN TORONTO

Lucy Ives, employed in the kitchen of Smith's hotel was killed and James Dickerson is under arrest charged with murder, following a row. Witnesses said Dickenson struck her with his open hand. She fell against a table and broke her neck. Dickenson immediately escaped and was found dead drunk lying on the bed in his boarding house after a chase of two hours by five detectives. He had drunk feverishly, it is said, in the interim.

all about him microscopically. DRILLING FOR PLACER GOLD IN THE BEAR RIVER GRAVEL

thousands like him hiking to SEVERAL HOLES BEING DRIVEN TO BEDROCK TO TEST IF THE GRAVELS WILL GUARANTEE COST OF DREDG-ING OPERATIONS

his relations. That is what drill working on the property of samples panned from the bot-The illustrations in the Sab- a depth of from 46 to 52 feet, timber a shaft was sunk 23 feet. bath newspapers are of the have been put down, cross sec- The upper portion of this panned ever told. It is about millions to the Bear river. The first four hoisted before the water drove "That is why readers devour and 52 feet, respectively, and the from this and carefully panned Thaw news. We do not care fifth is just about completed. Ac- gave \$14 to the yard. Another a whoop about the little runt. cording to J. G. McLaren, M. E., shaft was sunk 18 feet, when But there seems to be a pipe the engineer in charge, a very water was encountered; bailing care most about on earth- by each hole, which is being impression on it, so the work money, and lots of it. And he driven to a depth suitable for had to be abandoned until water ciates, is following the prospect- "It is reasonable to suppose ing closely, spending most of his that the gold on Bear river has time on the ground. It was from been brought down by Bitter him that the following informa- creek. A discovery claim was If tion was obtained by Mining Re- staked on the south fork of Bitter corder John Conway, which is creek in April, 1912, by L. Anderembodied in the latter's report in son and F. G. Hanford, which was the annual review of 1912 of the immediately followed by the stak-Provincial Mines Department: | ing of the whole of Bitter creek.

season on Bear river, extending ing and prospecting the ground south from the mouth of Bitter with fair results, put in 60 feet of creek; twelve leases have been sluice boxes. To obtain a sluice granted. The ground is all flat head they used 300 feet of 9-inch river bar, no benches, having a canvas hose to carry the water width of approximately half a from farther up the creek. mile. The river channel winds "They sluiced for about a from side to side of the valley month under difficult conditions, and is liable to change its loca- the snow being about 4 feet deep tion at any run of high water. and the water low on the start. Considerable work was done by and were compelled to quit on acthe lessees on one of the claims count of the high water. During to ascertain, if possible, whether the month they took out \$100 in the ground would show sufficient fairly coarse gold. Work having values to warrant testing it by then to be abandoned, a lay over the usual drilling methods. To was granted until September 15th. this end some fifteen pits were "On resuming work in the fall sunk to a depth of from 4 to 8 it was thought best to attempt to feet and two shafts to a depth of reach bedrock, and with this end 23 feet and 18 feet, respectively. in view a shaft was started on a Five of these holes were sunk as bench some 25 feet above and 75 close to the present channel as feet back from the creek bed. possible, and fair prospects This was sunk 35 feet, when found in each case from the sur- water was encountered in such face, while samples taken from quantities that it would necessithe bottoms of the holes are said tate pumping machinery; conseto have ranged from 23 cents to quently the work was stopped. Read The Daily News \$6 per yard. The other holes The gravel is uniform, with only were sunk farther back from the an occasional boulder large sunk to a depth of about 8 feet; prospected a few colors to the

Most encouraging results are there were a few fine colors to a Merely and only because of the being attained by the Keystone depth of about 6 feet, while the people are interested in. the Bear River Gravel Syndicate toms gave from 60 cents to \$5 We love money, we worship at the junction of Bitter Creek per yard. Still farther back from money, and we adore money, and Bear River. Four holes, with the river and in fairly heavy women in the moneyed set. tioning the valley from a point a few fine colors from the sur-The Count of Monte Cristo is near the railway tracks on the face until the water was struck, probably the most popular tale Bitter creek townsite directly west when about a yard of gravel was holes were put down 46, 47, 46 the men out. A sample taken line to him from the thing we noticeable improvement is made and a small hand pump made no Prince Rupert Importing Co., Ltd testing purposes for dredging, at conditions were more favorable. a distance of some ninety yards These shafts will be sunk this apart. George E. Clothier, M. E., winter during low water in the who was instrumental in inter- river if the drainage through the esting Mr. McLaren and his asso- gravel is small enough to permit.

"A number of placer leases The only work done was by Anderhave been staked during the past son and Hanford, who, after stak-

river on higher ground, and each enough to need bulldozing. It

pan all the way down, with a marked improvement in the bottom where the water was struck. It was then decided to try to get some depth in the creek bed. A wing dam was thrown in and the water diverted to another channel. They then ran an open cut for a distance of 75 feet, obtaining a depth at the face of about 6 feet, and a farther 3 feet was sunk to water. Contrary to expectations, this creek bed gravel only prospected a few very fine colors to the pan. Another shaft is now being sunk farther down the creek."-Portland Canal Min-

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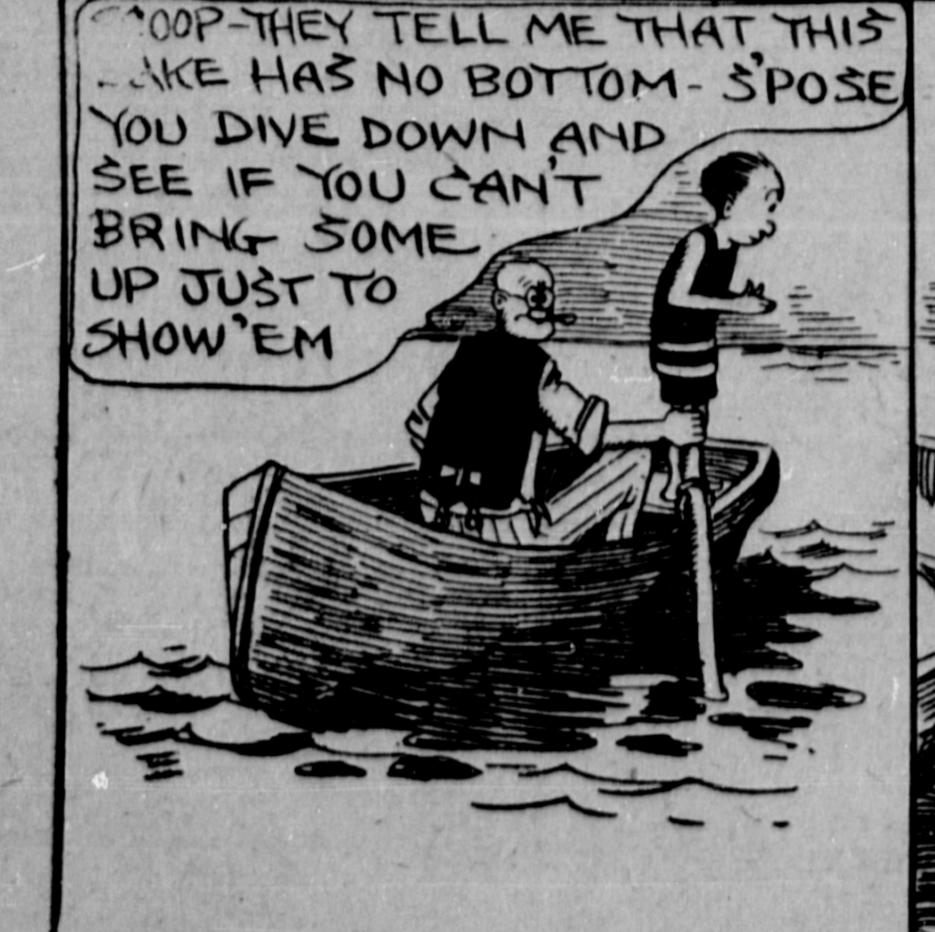
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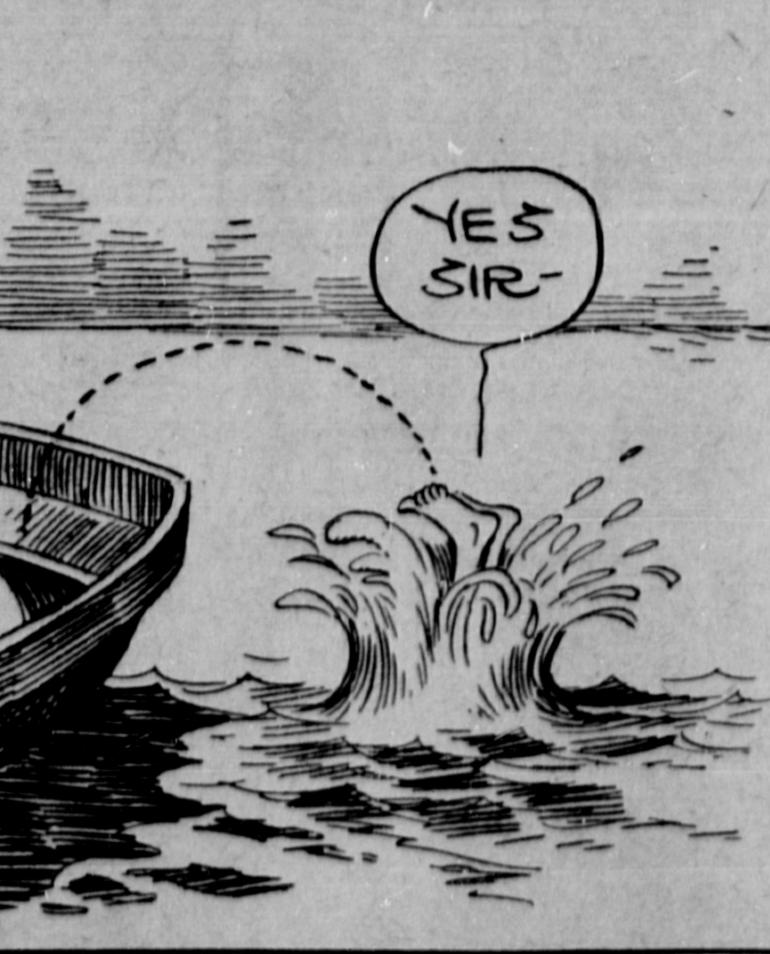
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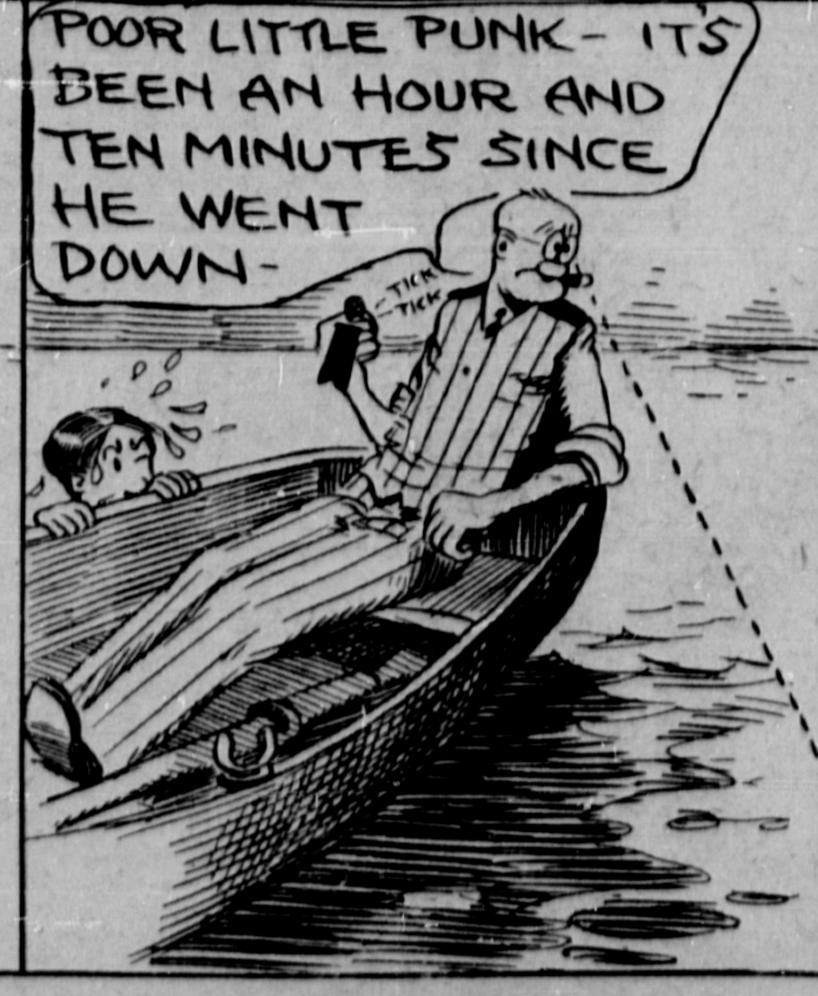
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