The two-column picture shows

John McGibbon, father of the

murdered man, and the dead

umn picture below is Leonard

McGibbon, who was sentenced

to seven years. Following a

feud of seventeen years' dura-

tion, which originated in a

in company with his father,

Peter, aged 60, and a brother,

met John and Elizabeth Mc-

Gibbon, cousins and members

of the other branch of the

family, in the fields between

the two homsteads. There was

a row over a cow which had

disappeared, and John leveled

his gun and shot Peter in the

leg. John immediately leveled

his gun and killed his cousin,

John, with one discharge. He j

appeared on a murder charge,

fired in defence of his father.

The case lasted two months,

requiring two juries, and re-

sulted in a finding of man-

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slaughter.

and his lawyer claimed that he

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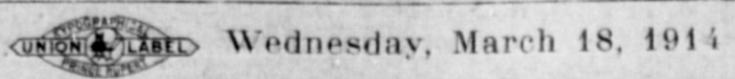
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W. J. Bowser, speaking to a Conservative ward association in Vancouver recently, made reference to the extension co. the P. G. E. railway into the Peace River country and said: "All roads lead to Rome, and in this case Rome is Vancouver." What grim pleasure can William Manson and the Conservatives of this city have in supporting a man who is doing all in his power to dwarf the future of Prince Rupert. When the government announced the estimates for the year it was said that a great reduction had been decided upon, "especially in the north." Why this antagonism to Prince Rupert?

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and who would see the whole Number of Medical Students In- Graham-White Expects to See creasing so Rapidly That Some Will Starve

The London Lancet says that London, March 17 .- Claude one of the consequences of the Grahame-White, in an article in introduction of national insur- the Daily Graphic on the proance in Germany has been the gress of aviation, says: growing number of students of "It requires no gift of prophmedicine. The sick clubs do ecy to say that within twenty their utmost to promote the re- years we shall be able to cross cruiting to the ranks of the the Atlantic within 15 hours. In medical profession, as by this 1934 it will be possible to leave means they hope to be able to London on Friday afternoon in a keep the rates of remuneration luxurious aerial Pullman, where as low as possible by fostering one can eat and sleep in comfort, competition in the struggle for life among the doctors. These and reach New York the followsteadily growing numbers are ing morning. In twenty years now becoming a serious menace time the man who has not travto the future of the profession, elled in the air will be in exactly and the situation is viewed with the same position as one who some apprehension. During the has never been on a train today. past winter session there were in all 13,380 students of medicine power today, a speed of 140 inscribed on the rolls of the miles an hour has been made. When we get, as we must very German universities, against only 5,926 in the years 1904 and soon, engines similar to those in marine use, of thousands of 1905. The number of practihorsepower, the possibilities are tioners obtaining their qualifications at present increases at the almost beyond imagination. rate of 150 yearly, so that from There is no doubt that we shall a total of 1,650 obtaining their have vessels of the heavier than qualification in 1913 and 1914, air type, of the size of the Mauretania, carrying three and four this number will increase At thousand passengers. They will 2,500 in 1919 and 1920. cross the Atlantic in a day with present there are 33,527 qualiin safety and the certainty of an fied medical parctitioners Germany, and assuming that the express train. I hope to cross to New York this way myself some annual loss to the profession day. It will come far sooner than through death or retirement averages 650 in the years 1919 and the majority of people think. 1920, there will be no less than will be able to transport an army 44,227 doctors endeavoring find a livelihood out of their professional work. It is pointed the channel with 25 airships, in out that such a state of affairs an hour. Every first-class power second Ave. will possess a fleet of great must lead to an economic catasaerial battleships comparable to trophe, as at least one-third of the Dreadnoughts of today, and

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able to make a living.

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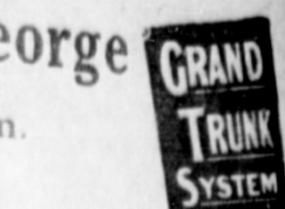
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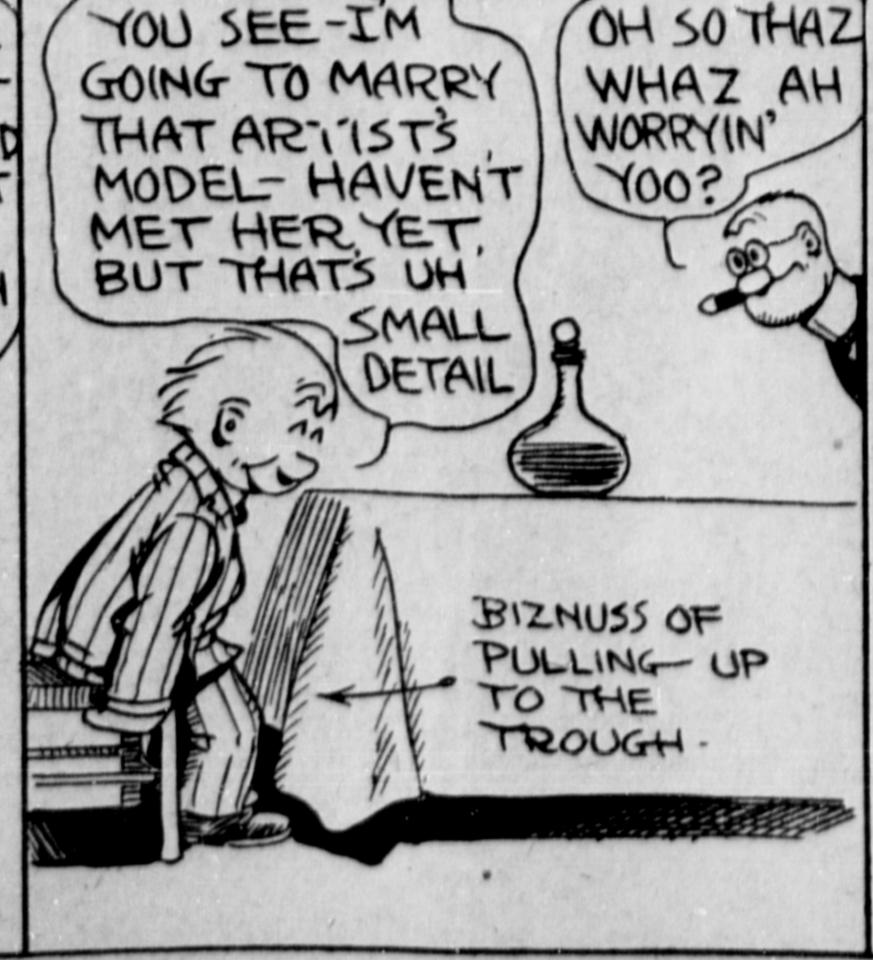
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