

HUMOR

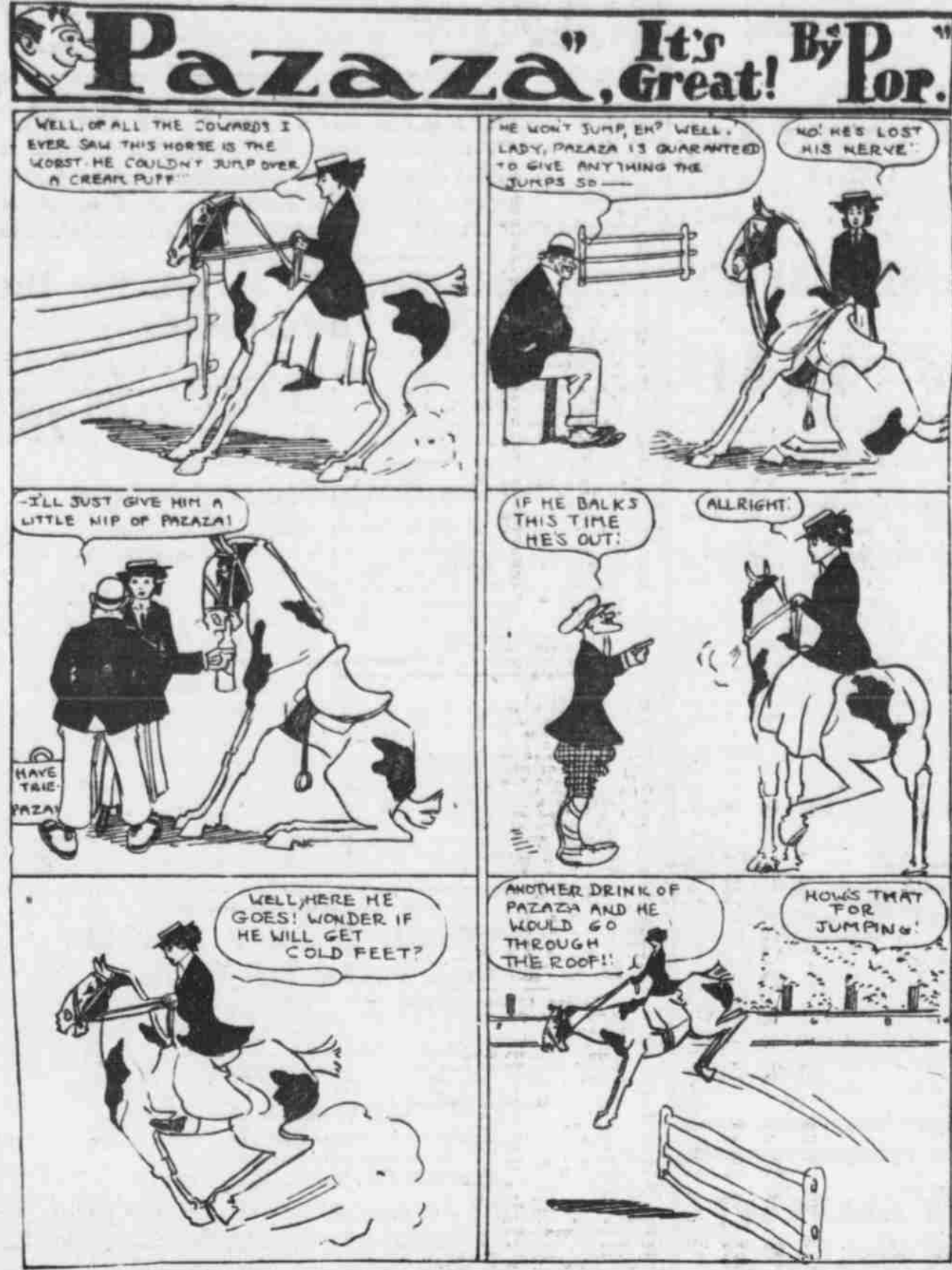
THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

FICTION

Wrap of Black Chiffon



A splendid wrap in this-of black chiffon draped over royal blue chiffon, and a black drapery and collar of black satin. The round collar is of the type called religieuse in Paris now. A feature of the wrap is the trimming of buttons or black and blue velvet, which fasten the collar and hold the satin back to the chiffon undersleeves.



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Things You Want to Know Canadian Labor Problem.

The Canadian Trades and Labor congress, the largest labor organization in the Dominion of Canada, is now in session in the city of Montreal. It is in the minority of Canada what the American Federation of Labor is to those of the United States. For a number of years it has been working with the latter association in the solution of problems mutually affecting the labor forces of the two countries. Last year there were 121 delegates in attendance upon this convention, representing twenty-two councils and seventy trade unions. This year there will be even a greater number. The conventions of this organization have been strenuous in their adoption of resolutions. Last year no less than sixty important resolutions were passed by the congress, and they covered practically the whole range of important questions before the dominion government and the dominion people.

The Boss of the Establishment The Servant Problem is the Easiest He Ever Tackled.

BY AMERE MAN. "You've been crying!" accused the Boss of the Establishment as a young person with an unusually flushed face opened the door for him. "Oh, no, I haven't," his wife denied and said no more till they had reached the seclusion of the sitting room. "You have been crying!" the Boss reiterated. "Don't try to fool me. I know you too well! Why have you got all that powder smeared over your face if you haven't?"



Dottie Dialogues

Joy's of a Joyless "Joy" Ride.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. "Back to the soil!" exclaimed Dottie, leaning over in the front seat and looking down on a pair of feet protruding from beneath the automobile. "You have been back to me," I complained, bitterly, from my solitude on the rear seat.



"You might be grateful to me for getting you the invitation so that you could tag behind." "What's my license number if I'm a tag?" I demanded. "I've got your number, but I don't think you have any license," she replied.

Then she glanced sharply at the Boss with a sudden reproach that he felt was only half assumed. "If you hadn't insisted on having that particular kind of beer the brewer's wagon would never have stopped here and they might never have met." "Why, darling, I'm ashamed of you! Would you have had me interfere with the course of true love in that manner? I and my bankster for that particular brand of beer were blind, unconscious instruments of fate, working to bring Mary and her young man—is his name Terence—together. Think of your own glad youth; think of the forces that worked to keep us apart!"



MYL WHAT PERFECT INDIAN CLUBS!

Items of Interest for the Women Folks

In order to make her new stockings last beyond their time, one clever woman rubs paraffin on the heels and toes before putting the stockings on. They wear wonderfully under this treatment, says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Another woman, who considers this method uncomfortable, though, really, it is not so, runs a stocking darning iron over her stockings and darns it round and round at heel and toe with fine darning cotton. Done once, it never seems to be needed again, and the stockings last practically forever.

One of the slogans of the laboring element in Canada has been, "No English Need Apply." When Lord Northcliffe last visited Canada he preached a sermon with this as his text, reminding the Canadians that the English have been financing the railroads of the world, managing 300,000,000 people in India, reconstructing Egypt and designing three-fourths of all the steam power of the world. He concluded from this that the English are needed in Canada if that country is going to make the most of its opportunities. Like other English and Canadian statesmen he is not afraid that the great tide of immigration coming from the United States into Canada will affect the loyalty of the dominion to the British crown. Lord Northcliffe believes with Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, a former native and citizen of the United States, that when the Americans go to Canada, whether he be a railroad man, a farmer, or a skilled laborer, he goes with the intention of giving his allegiance and his support to the country that furnishes him his bread and meat.

Outsiders Should Punctiliously Return Courtesy from the Cottager

A woman, who having spent the summer in a hotel, has received many courtesies from cottagers, should be most particular in returning hospitality before she leaves at the end of the season. It is no excuse, naturally, that she is at a hotel, and that persons boarding are not expected to entertain. That is no longer true, for one is supposed to be a member of a country or yacht, or falling either of these, a dinner or luncheon may be given privately at the hotel. Cottagers, in these days, when they are sufficient unto themselves and independent of "hotel people," rather go out of their way when they invite friends staying at hotels or boarding houses. Such invitations are to be taken as special courtesies, for only through them can boarders get into the colony life of a place. It is only at a cottage they will meet other cottagers, and so, when a hostess brings in an outsider, she would take pains to demonstrate that she appreciates what has been done for her. She may give a luncheon, dinner, or bridge, and it may be necessary to give all three to return in kind what she has received.



LOVE. She—What is love? He—Love is the brand of insanity that makes a man call a 200 pound woman his little wootsy-wootzy!