Canadian Pacific Gazette

No. 3 | EMPRESS OF BRITAIN | Tuesday, August 9th, 1938

RUSSO-JAPANESE TENSION

FIGHT SPREADS WITH RUSSIAN SUCCESS

TOKYO.—Border warfare between Japan and Soviet Russia spread on Monday to scattered points along a hundred mile line and the danger of a general conflict between the two Powers appeared to have increased. Ambassador Shigemitsu in Moscow was instructed to register a new protest with the Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinov and to urge a reconsideration of Russia's refusal to withdraw her troops from the disputed Changkufeng hill area, south of Vladivostok, where Japan's Korean and Manchoukuo Dependencies adjoin the Soviet Province.

Heavy fighting continued in an atmosphere described as one of "alternate battles and diplomatic protests." Scores of planes, heavy artillery, machine guns and trench mortars were in action and in some cases there was hand to hand fighting with grenades.

A military communique from Moscow issued early on Monday says that the Soviet forces in the Far East have cleared Japanese soldiers from Russian soil. The communique hinted that after an artillery duel lasting four hours the Soviet forces, supported by airplanes, launched a counter-offensive and reoccupied all frontier points belonging to the U.S.S.R.

LATER

YUKI, Korea.—The most severe fighting since the frontier dispute commenced ten days ago, occurred yesterday, states *Reuter* messages. Hostilities extending beyond the scope of the frontier incident and the Russians are reported to have concentrated 20,000 men, 200 tanks and 200 aeroplanes in this area. Tokyo officially denies the Soviet claim to the recapture of the Changkufeng hilltop, but admit, the loss of 200 killed and wounded in six hours fighting but claim to have inflicted heavier casualties on the Soviet troops.

Fighting is now apparently general along the four mile front and involves the strategetic peak of Shatsaoping. Only 200 yards separate the opposing forces and this is strewed with debris and casualties of the recent fighting. Yesterday's battle lasted four and half hours with hand to hand fighting, when hand grenades opposed machine guns. Soviet planes were active along the Korean Railways. Japan claims that six bombers were shot down and 100 tanks disabled.

TOKYO.—After circling Douglas Reefs, south of Central Japan, a Japanese liner reported no signs of the missing *Hawaiian Clipper*.

MACDONALD'S PALESTINE VISIT

LONDON.—It was disclosed Sunday night that Mr. Macdonald, Colonial Secretary, had spent the week-end in Palestine after a surprise visit by air. He left Calshot in a R.A.F. flying boat on Thursday arrived in Jerusalem at 7 a.m. on Saturday and left again Sunday evening for Aboukir, Egypt. He is expected back in England on Wednesday.

The object of the visit was to enable Mr. Macdonald to have a full discussion on the whole situation in Palestine with Sir Harold MacMichael, High Commissioner; General Haining, General Officer Commanding British troops; Major Saunders, Inspector General of Police and other high officials. A communique, signed by the Colonial Secretary and issued in Jerusalem stated, "the High Commissioner and I are in constant touch by telegraph and despatch, but it has been invaluable to me to have this opportunity of a conference with him and General Haining for a complete exchange of information and to review the present situation in Palestine. We, in common with many others, are concerned to play our part in restoring peace to Palestine on a basis of justice to the two peoples whose home is there, and that will be our constant endeavour during the times that lie ahead."

Mr. Macdonald visited many places in and around Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the Pools of Solomon, and flew over Galilee and Samaria.

LONDON.—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here yesterday afternoon, after stopping the night in Paris while airport officials of two countries anxiously sought them.

SCHOOLBOY EXPLORERS

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland.—The British Public Schools Exploring Society's Annual Expedition, numbering 52, has left for the interior to visit the unmapped regions and collect specimens for the British Museum. The War Office, Admiralty and Royal Geographical Society have lent scientific instruments for a detailed survey of the area on the northern arm of Newfoundland Island under the direction of Surgeon Commander Murray Levick. The party will experiment with portable wireless transmission and reception in the broken country.

Fifty secondary schoolboys from London, Bradford, Birmingham and Glasgow have left Southampton for a five week's visit to Canada under a trust inaugurated in 1937 by W. H. Rhodes, Bradford Industrialist, endeavouring to bring British and Canadian people closer together.

Reuter.

EIRE DEBT WARNING

DUBLIN.—A warning that Eire should not increase her standing debt, in view of income having been overspent, was expressed in a majority report of the Irish Banking Commission and is being issued today.

The Commission recommends that the existing link between the Irish pound and sterling should be maintained, the proposal for the amalgamation of commercial banks into a publicly owned controlled unit be rejected, and the existing currency Commission be constituted a central Banking organisation with all the essential powers. The report suggest that the volume of the deadweight debt be reduced as quickly as possible and an annual limit of £5,000,000 be imposed on borrowing.

It advocates the establishment of a general sinking fund with an annual contribution from revenue of £500,000, strict control of local authorities borrowing, and regular consultations between the Government and monetary authorities regarding the currency aspects of the Government's policy. The report quotes the State debt as £73,000,000, equalling £24 per head.

NEW YORK.— Maximum Temperature 84, Minimum 72.

LONDON.— Maximum Temperature 71, Minimum 63

SPANISH CIVIL WAR

SEVILLE.—A carefully planned Nationalist counter-offensive is forcing 40,000 Catalan troops who crossed the River Ebro on July 24th into a hasty and difficult retreat, while aeroplanes have bombed their few bridges across the river.

According to the *Daily Telegraph* correspondent, they are penned in two river bends and suffering heavy casualties. Following an intense aerial bombardment, a hundred tanks attacked the Government lines defended only by machine guns, which were mostly silenced before the infantry advanced. The Catalans left 900 dead, including a Brigade Commander. Hundreds of prisoners with valuable war material were captured.

BARCELONA.—Spanish Insurgent planes attacked the port of Palamos on Sunday, bombing the British freighter *Lake Lugano* and machine gunning her decks. One member of the crew was seriously injured and the vessel was badly damaged.

AUSTRALIAN OIL DEVELOPMENT

SYDNEY.—One hundred and forty miles of pipeline are being constructed, with nearly $2,500,000 of American capital, from the Shale deposits of Baerami to the Sydney refinery. It is hoped that in five years the deposits will supply a quarter of Australian petrol requirements.

CHINESE CLAIM ADVANTAGE

SHANGHAI.—The Chinese claimed extensive victories on Monday around their provisional capital in Hankow and northward, in the Shansi Province. They admitted, however, that Hankow could not be defended indefinitely and were making plans for a new campaign. Heavy fighting centred along the 1,500 mile front during the week-end.

FRENCH FAR EASTERN BASE

PARIS.—The Government on Sunday decided to build a great French naval base in southern Asia to defend French Colonies and concessions in the war-ridden Far East. The base will be centred around Cam Rahn Bay on the East Coast of Annam, 700 miles west of Manila.

Aship or ashore . . . there is the same high standard of living for the discriminating. In New York, travelers find it at the Savoy-Plaza—in its cuisine, service, and the charming appointments of spacious rooms overlooking Central Park. Radio your reservations at our expense, and our representatives will meet you at the pier.

Henry A. Rost, Managing Director
George Suter, Resident Manager

SAVOY-PLAZA
FIFTH AVE • 58 to 59 STS • NEW YORK

CAR FOR EVERY THIRD AMERICAN

Goal at which Motor Manufacturers Aim

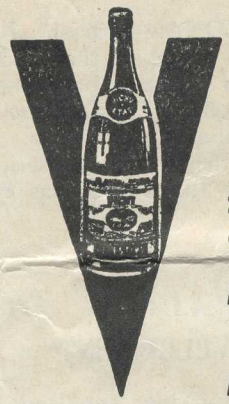
DETROIT, Mich.—The registration of 37,000,000 motor cars in the United States by 1960 is predicted by Mr. Charles F. Kettering, research chief of the General Motors Corporation.

That figure would mean that one of every three persons in the country would own an automobile. The present registration total is 25,410,000, equivalent to one car for every five persons.

2,000,000 HIGHER THAN 1929

Although the era of greatest expansion in motor-vehicle registration was the decade 1920-29, when the number of cars increased from 8,225,859 to 23,121,589, it is significant that present registration is more than 2,000,000 higher than in 1929, despite the hard depression years when national buying power was cut sharply.

THE WORLD RENOWNED
NATURAL MINERAL WATER



VICHY CÉLESTINS

ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE IN CASES OF
STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, INDIGESTION

FOUR OR FIVE PASTILLES-VICHY-ETAT AID THE DIGESTION

HAVE YOU BEEN TO VICHY FOR THE CURE?

ISLAND SITE FOR FAIR

BUILT ON SHOALS OF GOLDEN GATE

San Francisco Exposition Next Year

WALLED CITY THEME

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—In less than three years an island, covering 400 acres, has been created in San Francisco Bay to serve as the site of the Golden Gate International Exposition next year.

Where racing yachts used to sail across the shoals a city of magnificient buildings has sprung up, which has been named Treasure Island.

Twenty million cubic yards of sand were dredged to form the fair site thirteen feet above the tides. The new island is linked to near-by Yerba Buena Island by a viaduct; its six-lane sweeping curve will carry motoring Fair visitors over an intricate highway system connecting with the Bay Bridge.

The $20,000,000 exposition building programme is well past the half-way mark, with the main exhibit group practically finished.

PERMANENT BUILDINGS

The huge aviation building, the fine arts and liberal arts building, and the massive semi-circular, five-story administration building will outlive the exposition to form the Grand Central Air Terminal.

The United States Government is spending $1,500,000, and the State of California $5,000,000, on displays.

An ancient walled city is the basis of the structural scheme. The plaster body colour will be a luminous yellow ivory, trimmed with Roman gold and cerulean and turquoise blues.

The chief feature of the floral effects will be the "Persian Prayer Rug" of living mesembryanthemum or "ice plant," in orange, yellow, pink, red and hybrid shades, covering twenty-five acres along the face near the main entrance.

The exposition will be on view from February 18 until December 2.

PUTTING "IT" IN VOICES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The coming of sound films has resulted in a growing desire, not only among film aspirants, but among all classes of people, to learn to speak attractively, and speech-training schools are being established in large numbers.

At a Hollywood dramatic school, says a writer in "You," one may see a youth clasp a maiden to his bosom and murmur, "1234567." The idea is to use his voice so expressively that you'll know he means, "My darling, I adore you."

Think to youself, "I'm so sorry I must go." Then, aloud, say, "1234567." Keep saying it until your voice conveys the proper regret. This is a much used and valuable exercise.

SIMPLE TEST

To test yourself for nasal tones, grasp your nose and recite the alphabet. It you talk properly, *n* and *m* will be the only letters which will sound differently when the nose is shut than when it is free.

A nasal voice is due chiefly to laziness of the soft palate, the thing at the back of your mouth that feels cold when you eat peppermint. It is supposed, during conversation, to close the back door between throat and nose, except for *n* or *m*.

To cure this laziness, practice pinching your nose and murmuring, "Jersey cows browse placidly all day." When you can make this sound equally lyrical with or without the nosehold, you will have made a step in the right direction.

CARAVAN THEATRE

NEW YORK.—Some twenty parks and playgrounds in greater New York are to be visited by the W.P.A. Caravan Theatre for open-air performances, during the summer season, which lasts till September.

Four completely equipped trucks are being used to convey the actors and stage equipment, of "Showing Off," a variety show; "Treasure Island," "Mississippi Rainbow," a negro comedy, and "The Milky Way," a farce.

The caravan programme will employ about 250 actors, maintenance men and technicians. The plays are presented on trucks.

PLANNING FOR TRADE REVIVAL

NEW YORK.—A revival of industry in the Fall is expected by a number of large industrial concerns in the United States, according to the reports of sales executives and advertising agencies.

Several companies are planning sales promotion campaigns commencing in September and allocations for advertising expenses have been substantially increased. It is stated that automobile companies are proposing to spend 25 per cent. more on advertising their 1939 models.

"My smoking is confined to Camels,"
says MISS ALICIA RHETT, of Charleston

MISS RHETT is a member of a family whose name has been identified with American history for over 200 years. She is an artist; also has marked dramatic talent. Here she is shown in costume, backstage at the famous Dock Street Theatre in Charleston — smoking a Camel. "I never smoke anything but Camels," she says. "When I'm tired, Camels give my energy a 'lift.' And Camels never jangle my nerves. The best way of saying all that I mean is — Camels *agree* with me."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

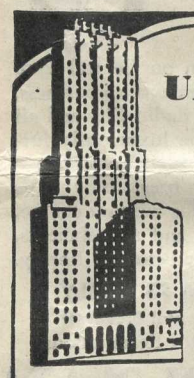
DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO STAY IN NEW YORK?

Just ask that vivacious young woman you've been admiring —the one who's been places and done things, and seems to know exactly the right thing to do.

She always stays at this famous women's club—why don't you join her and the other smart women who enjoy our superb facilities—central location, charming rooms, gay restaurants? Attractive lounges for entertaining, swimming pool and gym, varied social program. Radio collect for reservation if you wish.

RATES
Singles: Daily $2.50 to $3.50 Weekly $12 to $20
Doubles: Daily $4.00 to $5.00 Weekly $15 to $22
(All rooms with private bath)

AMERICAN WOMAN'S CLUB
353 W. 57th St. New York, N. Y.



UPON Landing IN NEW YORK

Stay at a hotel which offers all the luxuries of a modern ocean liner. Rates *from* $3 a day *include* free use of swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium, roof terrace and library.

In the most popular section of New York.

Radio your reservation.

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
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World Famous

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Enquiries and orders to:— WILLIAM WHITELEY & CO., DISTILLERS, LEITH, SCOTLAND.

LITTLE DOVER'S REBIRTH

VILLAGE IN DIRE STRAITS

Restored to Prosperity by One Man's Energy

DEFEATING DEPRESSION

LITTLE DOVER, Nova Scotia.—The fisherfolk of the Maritime Provinces, who for many years have eked out a bare existence from their lobster fisheries, are solving their problems of poverty and illiteracy by means of co-operative and community effort.

The movement began seven years ago in the village of Little Dover, on the eastern shore of Nova Scotia, where the 300 inhabitants were reduced to such straits that it was said that the only remedy was to re-settle them elsewhere.

Father "Jimmy" Thompson, of the Catholic University of St. Francis Xavier, at Antigonish, who had been appointed to the parish of Canso in 1923 had other ideas, however. Convinced that these simple folk, given the opportunity, could rebuild their prosperity, he set himself the task of helping them to do so.

They were spiritually and economically at a low ebb and their illiteracy was appalling, but Father Thompson, by his persistence, succeeded in breaking through their apathy and inducing them to study their situation.

He taught the illiterate to read and write, and formed study groups which met in the little one-room schoolhouse, until they were able to put his theories into practice.

They cut timber to build a co-operative lobster cannery. Having no horses they dragged the lumber, and stone for the foundation, out by hand.

When the cannery was finished the banks refused them a loan for canning machinery, but they found a friendly source from which they borrowed $1,000.

FIRST YEAR'S SUCCESS

The first year's operation brought a profit of $4,000—enough to pay off the whole loan and award themselves an extra cent a pound for their catch.

The next step was to establish a co-operative store which enabled them to purchase such necessities as fishnets, rope and nails at much lower prices.

Poor relief, which was being paid to most of the inhabitants ten years ago, is now no longer needed and to-day a self-reliant group of people run their own affairs and plan further development.

The example of Little Dover is being followed in a number of other centres, records Bertram Fowler, in the "Survey Graphic."

MOVEMENT SPREADING

In eastern Nova Scotia, 108 credit unions and 26 co-operative stores are in operation. Fourteen other groups are applying for charters.

The fishermen own 17 lobster canneries and five fish-processing plants. The women are reviving forgotten handicrafts and increasing their profits on wool by sending it to market as tweeds and knitted goods.

Two years ago the movement was launched on Prince Edward Island. In New Brunswick, groups have set up the same programme. In Newfoundland the government has organised an education division to stimulate the idea in the fishing and farming villages.

BEAUTY ON LANDING

By Helena Rubinstein

(*International Beauty Authority*)

Your problem, on landing in New York, will be how to keep your complexion calm, cool and collected despite the torrid sun.

My advice to you is—"Do as the smart New Yorkers do." These hot-weather days they are indulging themselves in frequent cool complexion revivers at the Beauty Salon, to invest themselves with new, fresh loveliness just before venturing out for a gala summer's evening.

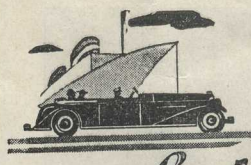
This is what happens to you in this Salon treatment: your body is immersed in a tub of fragrant, milky foam—the pasteurised milk bath—while to your face is fitted a silky-smooth beautilift masque that's been dipped in cool, beautilift lotion. A half-hour of this is followed by a complete make-up done in glamorous cosmetics to your type.

And all evening thereafter your friends wonder how on earth you manage to look so cool and fragrant and dewy fresh.

HOME TREATMENT

A "complexion cooler" that you can give yourself at home, will revive a hot, tired skin like magic. It consists of three simple steps:

1. Cleanse with herbal cleansing cream to soften the skin, soothe it, and counteract dryness and lines.
2. Fit over your face a silken beautilift masque that's moistened in cooling, tightening lotion, and relax for 20 minutes while it does its work on fatigue lines and flabby tissues.
3. As a base for make-up, use a refreshing liquid Snow Lotion foundation that coats the skin with a fine, flattering film of loveliness, and that is as cooling as snow flakes on your face.



Packard in U.S.A.

Packard offers a special automobile service whereby visitors can obtain excellent used Packards and other desirable cars on a mileage-return basis. 150 slightly used cars, in a wide price range, are on display at all times.

Complete information is available, free of charge, regarding automobile travel in the U.S.A. and the prices of all cars for sale in New York City. Chauffeurs available, licenses quickly obtained. *Interpreter in attendance.*

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Ask for Mr. Chauncey D. Miller, Mgr.

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BROADWAY at 53rd St., N. Y., Phone: Circle 7-2883

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Opposite the Waldorf-Astoria

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WARNING

When You Arrive in New York City

Beware of public porters, taxicab drivers, hotel runners, and so-called hotel information guides, who may try to mislead you by stating that the hotel of your choice is filled—or by making some other misrepresentation.

These persons are paid by certain hotels for the purpose of securing business. Do not allow any one to direct you, under any pretext, from the hotel which you intend patronizing.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY
221 West 57th Street
New York, N.Y.

[*The publishers fully recommend to travellers any hotel whose advertising has been accepted for this paper.*]

The Copley-Plaza, Boston

Represents American hostelry at its best. It is New England's finest hotel and has maintained that leadership over twenty-five years. When you come to Boston, you will enjoy living at the Copley-Plaza located in beautiful, historic Copley Square. The rooms are the essence of comfort. Single from $4.00; double from $6.00; suites from $10.00; all with bath.

Wireless your reservations from the steamer at our expense. Guests disembarking at Boston are met at the pier by our representatives.

ARTHUR L. RACE, *Managing Director*

SUMMER IS PLEASANTLY *Cool* . . . AT THE ST. REGIS

AIR-CONDITIONED Rooms . . . also other rooms and suites naturally ventilated for those who prefer them. By the day or month or yearly lease. Rates that welcome comparison.

THE ST. REGIS ROOF . . . the only air-conditioned roof garden in New York City, open for luncheon, dinner and supper.

THE St. Regis

Fifth Avenue at 55th Street
New York

LATEST NEWS BY WIRELESS—continued.

Stock Exchange Prices. (Yesterday's Markets)

N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK.—Traders turned cautious on the Stock Market and the list absorbed considerable profit taking. The market started irregularly higher. Before noon an irregularly lower price situation developed and held most of the remainder of the session.

CLOSING PRICES

Allied Chem.	180	Pub Serv	31⅛
Amer Can	103½	Radio	7⅝
Am. Com. Al.	13⅛	Rep Steel	19¼
Amer Radiator	15¾	Sears Roebuck	74⅜
Amer Smelt	50	Soc Vac	15½
Amer T & T	142½	South Pac	20⅛
Anaconda	36¼	Stan Oil Cal	33
Atchison Rail	37¾	Stan Oil Ind	32½
Auburn	4⅝	Stan Oil N J	57¼
Beth Steel	59¼	Tex Corp	48⅝
Case Thresh	99	Union Carb	85⅝
Chrysler	73	Union Pac.	88⅛
Col Gas	7¾	United Air	28¼
Com Solvent	11½	U S Ind Alc	21½
Cons Gas	26⅝	U S Smelt	66
Cont Oil	35	U S Steel	60⅝
Dupont	152	West Union	31
Gen Elec	43⅝	Westinghouse	106¾
Gen Mtrs	47½	Woolworth	48
Hudson Mtr.	9⅝	Balt. & Ohio	9¼
Int Nickel	51⅛	Celanese Amer.	24⅛
Int T. and T	9¼	Lig'ett & My'rs	99⅞
Int. Harv.	61⅝	Mont Ward	48½
Kennecott	42⅞	Reynolds Tob	43
Loews	49⅜	Sears Roebuck	74⅛
McK Robns	7⅜	50th. Cent. Pic.	25½
Nat Dist	25¾	United Fruit	66⅝
NY Cent	19⅞	U.S. Rubber	45½
North Amer	21¼	Amer. P. & L.	5¾
Penn Rails	21⅞	Shell Union	17
Phil Petro	42⅞	Braz. Trac.	12⅜

Sales 910,000

Dow Jones Averages:—

Thirty Industrials off 1.34; Twenty Utilities off 0.16; Ten First Rails off 0.17; Ten Utilities up 0.01; Twenty Rails off 0.17, Forty Bonds off 0.20; Ten Second Rails off 0.52; Ten Industrials off 0.11.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

CLOSING PRICES

Bathurst	10¾	Howard Smith	—
Bell	164	Imp Oil	17
Brazil	12½	Tobacco	15½
Cement	11¾	Nickel	—
Car	16⅜	Int Pete	—
Car Pfd	—	Mtl Power	—
CPR	6⅞	Breweries	—
Smelters	60½	Steel Car	—
Dom Steel	14⅞	Noranda	—
Textile	—	Price	—
Steel Wares	—	Steel	—
Hollinger	15⅛	Shawinigan	—

STOP PRESS NEWS

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

CLOSING PRICES

Consols 2½%	75 5/16	I. Nic. N.P.V	52 7/16
Conv'ion 3½%	103⅝	Lever B.& U.	38/4½
India 4½%	112⅜	Rolls Royce	102/3
Gt. West Ord.	38½	Tate & Lyle	78/6
L.N.E. Rly. Def.	2⅜	Woolwth	66/3
L.M.S. Rly.	13⅝	Char'd B.S.A	27/7½
Southern R.Def.	13⅝	Rubber Tst	29/9
B A Gt. S'th	11¾	Guest Keen	24/1½
Canpac C $25	6 15/16	Uni. Steel	22/6
Guinness D.	109/3	Vickers	20/4½
Distillers	98/0	Ash G'd F'ds	68/9
Allied News	20/3	De Beers Def	9
A Press 10/-	13/6	Union Corp	9 5/16
Ass. Port. Cem	80/6	Burmah Oil	94/10½
Boots 5/0	42/0	Roy Dutch	38¾
B. A. Tob.	5 3/32	Shell T	91/3
Brit. Oxygen	72/3	A.-D'tch-Java	29/1½
Courtaulds	31/4½	Cable & W 'A'	52
J& P Coats	38/6	Hawk Sid'y	27/7½
Dunlop R	27/6	Rhakan Corp.	12⅜
Impl Tob	7 3/64	Con Main R	73/9
Imp Chem	31/10½	Rand'teins	39/4½
Imp Airways	27/9	Rand Mines	9⅛
Gen. Elec.	77/4½	Sub Nigel	11⅜
Elec & M.	12/9	Spring Mines	28/5¼

SPORTS NEWS

BASEBALL

National League.

No games scheduled.

American League.

Cleveland at St. Louis rain. No other games scheduled.

CRICKET

Second day's play :—

Surrey 339, 54/0 ; Middlesex 190.

Gloucester 134, 132/8; Hampshire 172.

Notts 303; Lancs 315/5, Paynter 140.

Northants 207 126/5; Warwick 310/8 dec.

Sussex 447/9 dec.; Kent 115, 160/3.

Somerset 147; Glamorgan 110, 225/9

Worcester 82/3; Leicester 136. rain.

Yorkshire 192, 232/9 dec.; Derbyshire 113, 110.

Notice to Passengers

Passengers are requested to call at the Purser's Bureau to-day for their Landing Cards.

Passports should be produced,

Canadian and United States Customs Declaration Forms should be obtained at the same time.

Wireless Telephone

Reduced rates for Radiotelephone calls made to Great Britain and the Continent will apply today.

The charge to Great Britain is £1/16/0 for 3 minutes conversation.

Rates to other parts of Europe are reduced in proportion. For further particulars apply Purser's Bureau.

Clocks will be RETARDED One hour at Midnight.

WANTED

on voyage and on shore as well

Good spirits and bodily fitness add a hundred per cent. to the joy of travelling. And that is why experienced travellers take a bottle of Eno wherever they go. For Eno guards you, as nothing else can, against the effects of those sudden changes of air and diet and mode of living which are inseparable from travel. On sea—and when you land—don't forget your Eno! It's sold on this ship—and all over the world.

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

Live in New York's **SKYSCRAPER HOTEL** *favored . . .*

for its ideal location on Central Park South — for its convenience to business, Fifth Avenue shops, Radio City and all transit lines — for the luxuriously furnished rooms and excellent service — for the Continental breakfast that is served in guests' rooms without charge, the nightly concerts and refreshments, art exhibits and a well-stocked library.

RATES FROM $3 DAILY
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BARBIZON·PLAZA
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Hotel Windsor

An Hotel of Distinction At-the-Park
100 WEST 58th STREET

SINGLE ROOM with private bath - - from $3 daily
DOUBLE ROOM with private bath - - from $4.50 daily
TWO ROOM SUITE with serving pantry and private bath - from $6 daily
THREE ROOM SUITE with serving pantry and 2 baths from $10 daily

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

DRINK **Presta** MINERALS ON BOARD
THE APOLLINARIS CO., LTD.

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Canadian Pacific Gazette

No. 4 EMPRESS OF BRITAIN Wednesday, August 10th, 1938

RUSSO-JAPANESE CRISIS

TOKYO RUSHES REINFORCEMENTS

TOKYO.—Japan massed additional men and military equipment along the borders of Soviet Russia yesterday in anticipation of new attacks following an announcement by Foreign Minister General Ugaki, that Russia's counter proposals for a peaceful settlement of the series of bomber clashes, which have cost hundreds of lives during the past fortnight, are not satisfactory.

It was admitted that the Russian Foreign Commissar, M. Litvinov, in his last conversation with Ambassador Shigoitsu in Moscow on Sunday night, made concessions and showed a more conciliatory spirit, but the Japanese position was that Moscow must go farther and at least meet Japan half-way in effecting an end to the hostilities around Changkufeng Hill.

At the War Office it was emphasised that while Japan wants peace, it must be a peace with honour; that is, an arrangement which will not evolve any loss of military or political prestige for this country.

The extent to which Japan's border forces estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000, have been reinforced, was not revealed, but activity at the War Office indicated that extensive troop movements were under way and that additional reservists were being called to the colours.

LATER

TOKYO.—War Minister Ugaki summoned a midnight conference of Army leaders and the meeting adjourned early in the morning without making any announcement, states the *Daily Telegraph* correspondent. Earlier in the day a War Office communique reported heavy Russian concentrations, consisting of artillery, cavalry and infantry, 13 miles south of the disputed Changkufeng hill and near the shores of Possiet Bay, which is believed to be the Soviet submarine base.

Press reports add the Russian Commander-in-Chief of the Far Eastern Army, Marshal Bluecher, arrived at the frontier to direct operations. Meanwhile, fighting continues and Chankufeng village is blazing.

According to *Reuter* messages from Berlin, the Japanese have made enquiries as to how far Germany would assist them in the event of a Jap-Soviet conflict, when assurance was given that Germany would give moral aid and support, "from other points of view." Italian circles remain reticent.

PALESTINE PEACE APPEAL

LONDON.—In a broadcast appeal for the restoration of order in Palestine, the High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, said that those practising violence do the worst possible service to the cause they have at heart. Far from demonstrating to the world that they are fit to govern themselves, they succeed only proving in that they are not.

Far from impressing authority with their demands, they make it more incumbent on the authorities not to give way to violence. The ultimate decisions on major political issues, he added, could not be taken for a few months, and he asked, "are those months to be disgraced by the same scenes as in the past months?"

CHINESE VICTORY CLAIMED

HANKOW.—The Chinese claim to be steadily repulsing the Japanese along a fifty mile front on the north bank of the Yangtse where a new offensive is meeting with consistent success. The Chinese columns are respectively attacking Hwangmei, Susung and Taihu in a converging movement.

In the Kiukiang area close fighting is resulting in a constant change of possession within narrow limits.

Canton suffered renewed bombing with 39 killed and 50 injured in the precincts of the Roman Catholic cathedral, where three bombs fell within twenty yards. The town casualties are indefinite.

The Japanese also bombed Nanchang with 87 killed, 63 injured and 300 houses wrecked.

NEW YORK.— Maximum Temperature 84, Minimum 72.

OVERNIGHT TO NEW YORK

LONDON.—Major Mayo, designer of the composite seaplane bearing his name, told students at a meeting at Cambridge on Monday that it was hoped soon to begin the construction of a new land type composite machine. He said, "I hope we shall have a top speed of 300 m.p.h. and a cruising speed just a bit less, so that we shall be able to fly non-stop overnight with one ton of useful load from London to New York. You will post your letters in London at six o'clock in the evening and they will be delivered in New York the first post next morning."

INDIAN CONGRESS CRISIS

CALCUTTA.—The political crisis in the Bengal Assembly continues, with the Congress non-confidence motions under consideration. The Opposition lost the first motion against the Communications Ministry by 130-111 votes. The debate on the second motion was adjourned. Oppositionists are sleeping within the Assembly building.

CANADIAN GOLD RUSH

TORONTO.—The Mines Department announces an important gold discovery in the Great Slave Lake district. The area is difficult of access in a rocky region of the Mystery River, but prospectors already are moving there en masse.

CHIEF SCOUT'S TOUR

LONDON.—Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, who has been ordered a complete rest for at least twelve months, sailed from Liverpool on Monday evening with 440 leaders of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movement on a 17 days cruise to Iceland, Norway, Denmark and Belgium. He is accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell. Lord Baden-Powell will not leave the ship at any of the foreign ports, although he may receive some of the foreign Scouts and Guide leaders on board.

MANILA FIRE HAVOC

MANILA.—A fire in the poorer quarters has destroyed 2,000 buildings, rendering 12,000 people homeless, with damage estimated at $200,000. Another outbreak at San Pueblo has razed one third of the town, including the municipal buildings and the wealthy residential area, causing one million dollars damage and 6,000 homeless.

SPANISH CIVIL WAR

SARAGOSSA.—The Insurgents have completely re-occupied the right bank of the Ebro, states the *Daily Telegraph* correspondent, and the infantry are relaxing while the aircraft are harassing the defeated Government forces. Valencia and the coastal towns between Barcelona and Tarragona were bombed by the Insurgents, but little damage has resulted.

ALBERTA STATUTES FIGHT

OTTAWA.—Disallowance by the Dominion Government of another batch of statutes of the Alberta Legislature is to be sought by the same parties as previously attacked the laws disallowed last June. Most of the big loan and insurance companies and to some extent, the banks are concerned. Law officers are starting to look into the subject anew.

AS WE GO

HANKOW.—A War Office spokesman said Monday night that he understood Japan hopes to purchase a large number of aeroplanes in Canada and had set aside part of her gold reserve for this purpose.

NEW YORK.—The Cunard White Star *Queen Mary* has established an East to West Atlantic record, Bishop's Rock to Ambrose Light, of 3 days, 21 hours and 48 minutes, beating the *Normandie*'s figures by 1 hour and 14 minutes, with an average of 30.99 knots for 2,907 miles, she added 0.41 knots to the *Normandie's* best.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Greta Garbo, Swedish motion picture star, who has been touring Europe, on Monday ended reports that she would retire, by sending word to her studio that she will be back in Hollywood about November 1st to star in two productions.

OBITUARY

ST. RONTIAN, Argyllshire.—Capt. R. C. Bourne, 50, Conservative M.P. for Oxford City and famous oarsman who stroked a victorious Oxford crew for four successive years in 1909-12. Died suddenly on a walking tour.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the automobile manufacturer, died on Monday after she had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at the Chrysler home in Kings Point, Long Island.

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FACTS ABOUT THE U.S.

WHICH EUROPE OFTEN FORGETS

As Wide as the Atlantic : Has More Irish than Eire

CONFLICTING INTERESTS

NEW YORK.—One of the chief difficulties of the Englishman in trying to understand the problems and outlook of the American is that of realising the vast size and complexity of the United States.

He little realises, for instance, that London by sea is 3,847 miles from New York, while Los Angeles is 3,111 miles distant from New York by the shortest land route ;

Oregon, with an area of 96,699 square miles, is approximately the same size as the British Isles.

England is a little larger than New York State, 50,328 square miles, as against 49,204 square miles.

30 TIMES SIZE OF BRITISH ISLES

The United States exceeds the British Isles in size thirty times—3,000,000 square miles, as against 94,278.

America's foreign white stock is 38,700,000 ; England's population 37,355,000—both are the figures of the Census of 1931. Eire's total population is about 3,000,000 ; Irish-born Americans and their children number 3,200,000.

British East Africa's total population is 13,840,000 ; the United States has 12,000,000 negroes.

It is necessary to dispel, says the " Sunday Times " correspondent in New York, the widespread impression abroad that the Americans are a closely united and homogeneous people. The United States is definitely sectional—it has its East, its South, and its West, and seldom do they see eye to eye. This has been so since the beginnings of the nation, a short 140 years ago.

INDEPENDENT STATES

Thirteen sectional sovereignties gave up some of their powers in 1789 for the purpose of restoring order out of chaos. Twenty years later the New England States were on the verge of breaking away from the Union.

Seventy years after the federation was formed the thirteen Southern States claimed the right of withdrawing the powers they had yielded to this Central Government in 1789, and the result of this attempt to dissolve the Union was the Civil War.

In all ages and in all countries there has been the sharp division of city and country, the struggle of the farmer against the industrialist. This division is a marked one in the United States to-day.

Again, the South held steadfast to the Democratic Party because it loathed the Republican Party formed on the eve of the Civil War, with Abraham Lincoln as the first Presidential candidate.

MID-WEST DECISIVE

The Mid-West, settled largely by anti-slavery elements, clung only a little less steadfastly to the Republican Party until 1932. It was the winning of the Mid-West to go with the South that elected Wilson in 1916 and Roosevelt in 1932.

AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDERS

Bristol, R.I.—All the successful defenders of the America's Cup from 1893 to 1920, were designed and built by the late Capt. Nathaniel Herreshoff, while the Enterprise and Rainbow, subsequent successful defenders were turned out from the same yard after his retirement. They were the :—

Vigilant and Defender which beat Lord Dunraven's Valkyries in 1893 and 1895 ;

Columbia which defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock I and II in 1899 and 1901 ;

Reliance, a cutter which in 1903 carried 15,780 square feet of sail and beat Shamrock II and

Resolute which completely defeated Shamrock IV in 1920.

This remarkable achievement of Nat. Herreshoff's firm, extending over a period of unbroken victories for 41 years, is without parallel in yachting history.

PRIVACY FOR DIONNE SISTERS

CALLANDER, Ont.—This may be the last summer that the public will be permitted to watch the famous Dionne quintuplets at play.

The completion of their fourth year has caused their guardians to consider again whether it would be wiser to withdraw them from their public and give them a chance to grow up as other youngsters do.

Within the next few months a home will be built near the children's present nursery to accommodate the whole Dionne family and bring them together for the first time since September, 1934, when the quintuplets left their farmhouse birthplace.—Reuter.

WORLD'S FAIR MUSIC CENTRE

NEW YORK.—A striking feature of the New York World's Fair at Flushing next year will be the $350,000 music centre, which will seat an audience of 2,500. It will consist of an egg-shaped auditorium and a box-like stage.

There will be no side walls, the roof sweeping from foundation to foundation.

The auditorium will be 171 feet by 116 feet without a balcony, but with tiers of seats rising behind the entrance.

Beneath the tiers will be a foyer-lounge and smoking rooms, while a projection room will be sunk in the rear wall above.

The orchestra pit will accommodate 100 musicians.

Behind the stage will be rehearsal rooms and forty dressing rooms.

HEALTHIEST RACE

LYNN. Mass.—A race of primitive Indians, known as Wei Weis, who inhabit the northern part of Brazil, are the healthiest people in the world, according to Dr. William Hall Holden, New York explorer.

" The Wei Weis have no tuberculosis, cancer, heart trouble or other diseases of civilization," said Dr. Holden in an interview here. " None are feeble-minded —but this is due in part to the fact that they kill sick or deformed babies at birth."

Dr. Holden attributed their health to simple diet, no over-eating, no stress or strain, no worry of making money or paying bills and no " keeping up with the Joneses."—Reuter.

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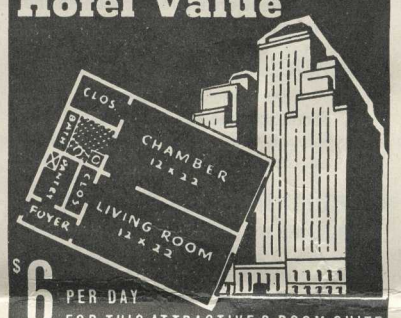

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High Summer in New York City

RIDING, TENNIS AND BASEBALL—HUDSON AS A PLAYGROUND

What People are Reading—The "Connecticut Nutmeg"—Theatre Shows Running through the Dog Days

[FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT]

NEW YORK.—Hotels still point their advertisements at the suffering summer bachelor and he gets commiserating letters from his wife and family, perched in the cool, New England hills. But don't pity him.

In reality, he and his buddies are going forth to those very definite pleasures that the summer doldrums make a little more interesting for the less fortunate holding down the fort in town. During summer the city lets down, and going at a slower tempo, regains a little of its old-time charm. The notable lessening of tension makes existence a little more friendly.

Despite canyon walls and cement underfoot, the physical culture enthusiasts manage somehow to get good work-outs all the summer long. The tennis courts are crowded from dawn to sunset. The Central Park bridle paths and the running tracks teem with four-footed and two-footed joggers. Everyone is busy storing up Vitamin D from the sunshine to lick colds and sinus trouble for another year.

Tennis at Forest Hills

Tennis means Forest Hills, where the courts are always in the finest condition. Almost everyone living there is a tennis fan.

Now that the Eighth Avenue Subway's link to Forest Hills is completed, it's very easy to get there. Important matches come along often. Watch the sporting pages for the biggest ones and just take a train marked "Forest Hills." One gets a great kick out of watching tennis played in the grand manner with all the trappings usually associated with the big league baseball parks.

Your rabid ball fan is in his glory, too. Right now the race for the pennant is going strong. There's much experting turned loose all over the city. A hot afternoon in the bleachers (uncovered stands) will brush up anyone's technique.

Care-free youth returns with a revival of old-time pleasures. One fine way to recapture earlier days is to take the old Hudson River Day Line up to Bear Mountain or beyond to Poughkeepsie, giving up a day to slow churning past the inspiring highlands on the cool river. Seasoned travellers often put it in the same class with a trip down the Rhine.

Overhanging Castles

The Hudson is our most majestic of rivers and enough castles cling to its mountainous shores—including Bannerman's on an island opposite Storm King Highway—to please the most romantic. For shorter trips, there's the boat that circles Manhattan Island.

Those who crave a reminder of their sea voyage can run down to Sandy Hook, or Asbury Park, or Atlantic Highlands, for a tonic dash of sea air.

Just because August is hay fever's peak season, there's no need to feel sorry for your afflicted friends who bask in the figurative pink-cotton of their air-conditioned dens in town. Probably they're catching up on their reading. After all, when one can get a vicarious thrill of adventure from a good rousing yarn by being comfortably ensconced on a chaise-lounge, why bother about the great outdoors ?

Popular Biography

One of the current hair-raisers, however, isn't fiction but fact. It's been on the best-seller lists, and once you pick it up, you can't lay it down. It is called simply, "The Story of Melina Rorke," and details the life of a tomboyish English girl, raised in South Africa, who knew Cecil Rhodes and Jameson, went through dangerous native uprisings, nursed in the Boer War, was decorated by Edward VII and then ended up on the American stage with such stars as Ethel Barrymore.

For those concerned with the health side of life, there's a little volume, coming in the wake of earlier books on how to live, that debunks a lot of popularly accepted pseudo-scientific notions—that bugaboo, "acid" condition, for instance.

Dr. Boris Sokoloff has written "Middle Age is What You Make It," charting a sensible course for all of us to follow, and forever slaying that dragon of the "fortyphobia." In Europe, he says, no person is judged capable of filling a responsible position until he is past 40.

The most amusing publishing venture of the summer is the "Connecticut Nutmeg." Its collective editorial brains would cost any entrepreneur a pretty penny.

Witty, pungent, full of chuckles, the editorial prospectus promises: "We have no policy. The Nutmeg is our cracker barrel. There will always be a seat for you on a nail keg. We promise to supply at least two problems where you had only one before."

Ten Owners and Editors

There are ten owners and editors of the Nutmeg. They are Heywood Broun, Deems Taylor, Stanley High, Colvin Brown, Gene Tunney, John Erskine, Ursula Parrott, Quentin Reynolds, Jack Pegler (brother of Westbrook the famous columnist), and literary agent, George T. Bye.

In quite another category was the banning of the now famous issue of the magazine "Life," which carried the medical treatise and charts of child-birth taken from the widely publicized film, "The Birth of a Baby," produced by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare. Most of the bannings were in New England area and some were lifted after court tests. Since then the film has been playing in eight States with the approval of doctors, clergymen, Y.W.C.A. officials and welfare workers. Ultimately it may reach New York, but a court battle is in the offing, for this educational film was banned here. So much for censorship. The hinterland is thumbing its nose at New York.

The amusing aftermath is now a matter of film gossip. Leading figures in the film world thumbs-downed the baby picture because it was not a Hollywood product. But when its box-office draw was seen, M.G.M., one of Hollywood's leading firms, hurried into production a film promoting maternal care and welfare. Are the movies going social welfare on us ?

Double-features

Those who are sick of the double-feature racket with which we are afflicted now, hope so. Protests are mounting steadily against the lumping of one good film with a Class B picture with the showings arranged so that one must sit through the second-rater in order to see the desired picture. Film fans are praying for some kind of a New Deal in the cinema.

The legitimate theatre had a good season. The critics particuarly were pleased because their waning prestige got a distinct lift. In other words, they scored a perfect bulls-eye, for their judgments on the 96 productions jibed with popular opinion. (There were 96 this past season exclusive of the Federal Theatre and the Abbey Players.) Half of these were flops and the critics said so boldly. None that they condemned survived. (No "Abie's Irish Rose" to haunt them).

Plays this year averaged 53.4 performances. Last year's average was 48.2 performances. Nineteen shows ran 100 performances or more.

"Our Town" Success

Thornton Wilder emerged as the outstanding new playwright of the season with his "Our Town," the scenery-less play about life in a small, New England village.

Social significance ran away with the plays on the musical side, and they established a record none of the straight plays could touch. Kidding social conditions to music gave Broadway something new and distinctive.

A number of the hits are due to run through the summer. Probably you'll be able to get tickets to :

"Our Town," "On Borrowed Time," "Shadow and Substance," "Bachelor Born," "The Circle," (Yes, it's the old Somerset Maugham play revived), "What a Life," "Whiteoaks" (memorable because of Ethel Barrymore) and the musicals, "I'd Rather Be Right," (worth anyone's time, because of George M. Cohan), "Pins and Needles" (the amateur production that went professional overnight and stood the critics ecstatically on their ears) and Rodgers and Hart's latest, "I Married an Angel" that ended the season on a high note.

Maude Adams for Films

Big news of the theatrical world is the announcement that Maude Adams will be starred in a picture David Selznick will produce this fall. Selznick said: "It will be a privilege to introduce her for the first time to the millions of the new generation."

Canny Mr. Selznick must have known that the older generation that loved her

(*Continued at foot of next page*)

ST. LAWRENCE SCHEME

CANADA'S HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR

Official Narrative of the First Year

OTTAWA.—The first volume of Canada's official war history, written by Colonel A. Fortescue Deguid, Director of the Historical Section of the Department of National Defence, covers the mobilisation of the Canadian Expeditionary force from the outbreak of war to September 12, 1915, when " the Canadian Corps " was formed.

The assembly of Canada's first 30,000 troops at Valcartier, Quebec, their preliminary training and departure in October 1914, are covered in the chapters devoted to Canada.

The story continues with the period on Salisbury Plain and the landing of the first Canadian division in France under Major-General F. H. Alderson. Then follow detailed records of the first engagement in which the Canadians took part—the Second Battle of Ypres—in April, 1915. Other chapters relate actions at Festubert in May, 1915, and Givenchy the following month.

While these battles were being fought by the first division, another division was being moulded in England, and in the second week of September the second division proceeded to France.—Reuter.

PLAN TO CREATE AN ISLAND

QUEBEC.—The Magdalen Islands, a group of little islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, south-west of Newfoundland, will become an attractive holiday centre if plans advocated by the Hon. Francis Leduc, Minister of Roads for Quebec Province, are adopted.

At present the islands, which have a population of 13,000, engaged chiefly in fishing and agriculture, are isolated from the mainland except for a steamer service which connects them with Quebec from May to December.

At low tide it is possible to cross from one island to another on high sand bars which stretch between them, but these are submerged at high tide.

Mr. Leduc proposes that sand should be dumped on the bars to enlarge them into dunes. The sand brought down by the river, which created the original bars would maintain them and, it is hoped, extend them, so that the islands would eventually become one large island.

The building up of the dunes would be done in such manner as to provide abundant lagoons for safe bathing and boating in order to create an ideal vacation centre.

HIGH SUMMER IN NEW YORK

(*Continued from previous page*)

will rush to see her, too. Not since a brief road tour in 1931-32, has Maude Adams made a stage appearance.

She retired in 1918 after playing Barrie's " A Kiss for Cinderella," a comedy about the war.

Few actresses had Miss Adams' following, from the days of " The Little Minister " and " Peter Pan " right through the formidable list of plays in which she performed all over the world. This fall she will also appear as a lecturer at the Town Hall Forum. There will be a big audience that night.

REVIVAL OF THE DISCUSSIONS

Waterway from Great Lakes for Ocean-going Ships

POWER DEVELOPMENT

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The proposal to create a navigable waterway for ocean-going vessels from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes has been brought to the fore again by the United States Government.

Tentative suggestions for the completion of the project, which has been the subject of intermittent discussions between the two governments for more than twenty years, have been submitted to the Canadian Federal Government, but further progress is dependent upon a new agreement between the United States and Canada, and ratification by the Canadian Senate and Parliament.

The proposed scheme would provide a water route of 3,576 miles into the heart of the continent.

REJECTED BY SENATE

The scheme was clearly outlined in a treaty signed in 1932, after years of negotiations, but was rejected by the United States Senate.

That treaty contemplated a twenty-seven-foot channel from Lake Ontario down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal, with a system of locks at the eastern end of Lake Superior and a dredged canal between Lake Huron and Lake Erie, together with a system of locks between Lakes Erie and Ontario and a dam and canal system at the International Rapids near Ogdensburg, N.Y., and below the rapids.

120 MILES OF RAPIDS

The major part of the work contemplated was in the 120-mile stretch of the rapids, which for generations have offered the chief barrier to ocean-going vessels from the sea to the lakes. The Welland Canal, which skirts Niagara Falls, is only for small ships.

The scheme envisaged the development of 2,200,000 horsepower of electricity at the dams, to be divided between Canada and the United States, with Ontario and New York the chief beneficiaries.

ESTIMATED COST

Official and unofficial cost estimates for the entire project ranged between $550,000,000 and $1,000,000,000. Canada was to pay less than the United States in consideration of power and related works already completed on its side.

The scope is broadened in the latest scheme. Improvements to protect the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls are included.

An idea for the " planned use " of the entire St. Lawrence area has been added in a provision placing most of the policy and administrative functioning of the project under a proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Basin Commission—a sort of international T. V. A.—which would plan the navigation and power works.

In the new plan an endeavour has been made to meet Canadian objections. All initial expenditure —officially estimated at $270,000,000—would fall on the

(*Continued in following column*)

" LAST HOPE FOR DIRIGIBLES "

New Airship Planned for United States Navy

WASHINGTON.—A new $3,000,000 dirigible for the United States Navy will incorporate every safety device developed in the last decade, Navy Department officials have stated here.

The new airship is regarded as the " last hope " for dirigibles, so strenuous is the criticism arising out of the destruction of three giant predecessors, the Shenandoah in 1923, the Akron in 1933 and the Macon in 1935.

New, stronger metals for the framework, more numerous cells for the Helium gas, and improved engines are among the features which are hoped to make the new craft super-safe.

One innovation under consideration is a system of bells or lights to flash a warning of undue stress on any part of the frame.

Construction of the new airship is expected to take three years.—Reuter.

(*Continued from previous column*)

United States. Canada would not be called on to spend anything on power-house construction, nor on the contemplated deepening of the Welland Ship Canal, until the end of 1949, unless it wanted to.

Ontario would get the right to divert the water of certain tributaries of the Albany River, which it wants, and the right to increase its power development at Niagara Falls.

It also would be allowed to export surplus power into the United States under certain conditions.

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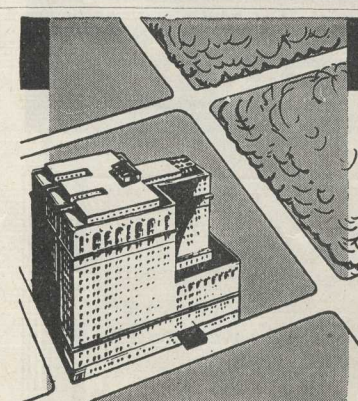

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Famous People's Methods of Wooing Sleep

COUNTING IMAGINARY ORANGES—PRETENDING IT IS TIME TO GET UP—INDIAN CORDIAL

NEW YORK.—Counting oranges on an imaginary orange tree is the method which Grace Allen, the radio comedienne, employs when she is unable to sleep. "I used to count sheep" she explained, "but they made such a racket with their baaing that it kept me awake."

Trying to keep count of an imaginary flock of sheep is a tedious business, and many less conventional methods of well-known people are quoted in the "Reader's Digest."

CONCENTRATION ON BREATHING

Sophie Kerr, the novelist, draws twenty even breaths and holds the twenty-first as long as possible. Having done this three times, she avers, she feels drowsy.

"I place my hands back of my head, relax, and contemplate something which represents great quiet and tranquillity," says Harrison Cady, the artist. He instances the vision of a drowsy midsummer noon, while he lies on a grassy slope beneath a tree, and sees a blue pool in the distance.

"When I go to bed," says Major Anthony Fiala, the explorer, "it is solely for the purpose of sleeping. If I cannot sleep, I get up and exercise until I am tired."

5·0 ON A WINTER'S MORNING

Pretending that it is 5 a.m. on a winter's morning and he has to get up, is the method of Orson Welles, the actor; while Fanny Heaslip Lea, the novelist says "I sing myself to sleep (mentally) with 'The Young Man on the Flying Trapeze.' It has a wave-like swing to it and a philosophy to which I have become resigned."

Visions of the golf course lull Frank Craven, the actor. "I choose the toughest golf course I ever played on," he says, "and for a companion the one person I'd rather beat than all others. Then I par and birdie and eagle hole after hole until it all becomes so easy that I fall asleep from sheer boredom."

Black eyeshades and wax ear-plugs are recommended by Lilian Gish, while Cecil B. De Mille makes use of an automatic phonograph, which plays his favourite symphonies at his bedside.

Katharine Mayo passes on a practice which she learned from an old Indian in Dutch Guiana: "Put about a half-teaspoonful of pepper in a coffee cup and fill the cup with blistering hot milk. You drink the milk immediately and as fast as you possibly can."

Mr. Albert E. Wiggam, the lecturer, gives a tip which he learned from Ben Franklin. "If I wake during the night," he says, "I step out the door into the cold night air, and take a two-minute air bath. Within five minutes I am sleeping like a baby."

CIRCULATION IN TEETH

NEW YORK.—Practically all dentists regard the enamel and dentine in teeth as dead substances. The presence of dental lymph, a fluid within teeth which nourishes them and helps to protect them from decay, is reported by Professor Charles F. Bodecker, of Columbia University.

The normal human tooth consists of a very hard outer casing, enamel where it projects beyond the gum, cementum (bone) inside the gum line; a less hard inner body of dentin (ivory); and at the core a soft pulp which contains an exquisitely sensitive nerve. It is in the dentine that Professor Bodecker claims to have discovered the fluid, which runs in a multitude of very fine passages.

This lymph, he says, supplies the teeth with mineral salts, which make them hard and impervious to bacteria and bits of food which cause decay.

MALNUTRITION

Professor Bodecker told the New York State Dental Society that malnutrition is one of the factors which disturbs this protective activity of the dental lymph. Therefore, to keep teeth sound, general health is as important as brushing the teeth. If health is below par, it is very important to keep mouth and teeth clean.

TELEVISION IN AMERICA

NEW YORK.—Progress is being made in the development of television in the United States, and for some time N.B.C. has been transmitting several hours' programmes a week. These experimental broadcasts are to continue, and a television transmitter is being installed in the Chrysler Building tower for CBS programmes.

The high cost of transmissions is one obstacle to popularising television. As "Time" has pointed out, no big radio group wants to enter into commercial television until the purchaser may be assured that his set will not be obsolescent for a reasonable period of time, and until television shows can command fuller attention than sound radio now gets.

EXPERIMENTAL SET

RCA now makes an experimental receiving set which projects into a slanting mirror a greenish, almost lineless image 7½ in. tall by 10 in. wide. And NBC has a transmitter on top of Manhattan's Empire State Building which has telecast more than 40 miles.

The programmes include newsreels, industrial advertising films, and live entertainment.

Live programmes present a number of difficulties. Twenty hours of rehearsal are required for an hour of telecasting, (four times as long as for sound broadcasting).

The dramatic material needs to be artistically equivalent to that of a reasonably good film, and securing enough talent to keep a television station in operation for a year is a problem.

MOSCOW.—A special squadron of aeroplanes belonging to the Arctic Branch of the Russian Air Force is being formed.

It will inspect the condition of the ice along the Northern Sea Route throughout the shipping season this year.—Reuter.

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This, at any important Canadian centre, can be your fixed address for mail during your stay in the Dominion. The full personal service of the Bank is placed at your disposal; for monetary transactions, reports on markets, information of all kinds—travel, business or pleasure. So, when the voyage ends, visit

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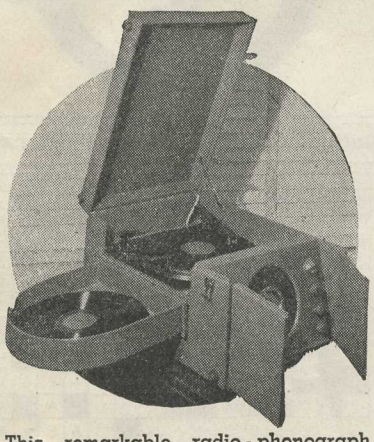

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Todays Laughs

JESTS FROM THE NATIONS

Milkman (to suspicious customer): You won't find nothing wrong with that, ma'am. All our milk's been paralysed by a Government anarchist.—*Pearson's.*

* * *

"Poor English destroys charm," says a writer. "I seen" and "he done" are bad glamour.—*Answers.*

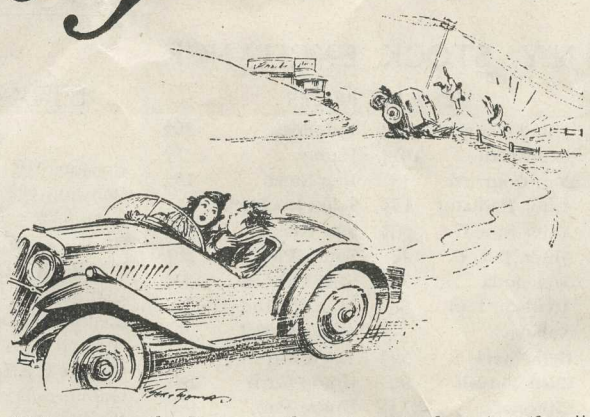
* * *

The fellow who wrote about the silent watches of the night never heard a dollar one on the dressing-table.—*Montreal Star.*

* * *

A reader tells us that he was up at five o'clock on the final day of his holiday last year. It was no good, however. The boarding-house proprietress was up at four.—*Humorist.*

* * *



"Those were the Joneses—they go everywhere together."
—*London Opinion.*

AMBIGUOUS

The professor of chemistry was giving a lesson on the powers of different explosives.

"This," he explained, "is one of the most dangerous explosives of them all. If I am in the slightest degree wrong in my experiment, we are liable to be blown through the roof. Kindly come a little closer, so that you may follow me better."—*Kentish Mercury.*

* * *

An old lady, walking along the road, was nearly knocked off her feet by a little boy flying around a corner.

"My dear boy, you must not tear about like this, it's dangerous," she admonished.

"Well, ma'am," he replied. "I'm trying to keep two boys from fighting."

"Really! Who are they?"

"Me and Bill Smith!"—*Everybody's.*

They stood at the garden gate, the scent of lilac filling the warm spring air. "Sally," he whispered, hoarsely, "we've being going together two years——"

"Yes, Geoffrey," she breathed.

"And we've grown close to one another—got to trust one another, haven't we?"

"Of course, Geoffrey," she trilled.

"Well," he gulped, "will you—will you—will you lend me my bus fare home? I'm broke."—*Montana Standard.*

* * *

"Write me a play with just one original character and I'll buy it," stated the producer.

"That's easy," said the playwright. "I'll have the hero do a hole in one and then give the golf-ball to his caddie as a souvenir."

"Splendid!"

"In the second act his watch will stop, and when it refuses to go he will neither shake it nor open the case to see if he can fix it."

"Capital!"

"In the third act he'll get married."

"That's a hackneyed ending."

"He'll get married; but when he buys the furniture for his home I'll have him pay cash for it."

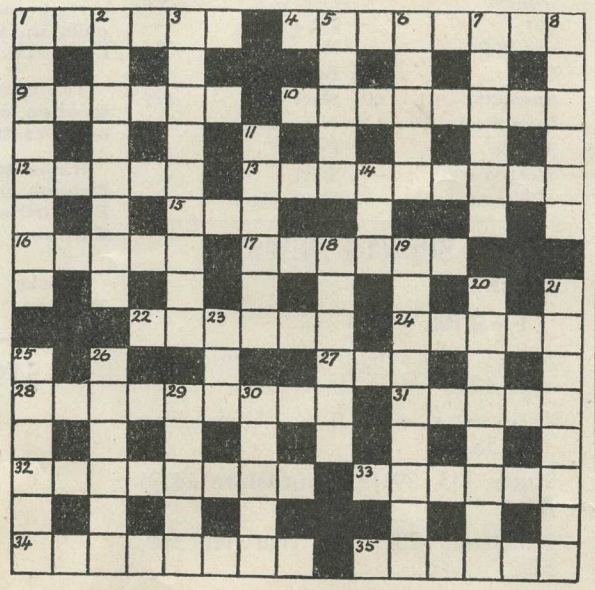
"Wonderful!"—*Christian Science Monitor.*

TO-DAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH "THE DAILY TELEGRAPH AND MORNING POST"

(Solution on back page)

(Figures in parentheses indicate number of letters in words required.)



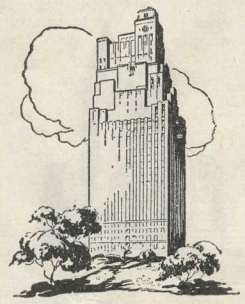
ACROSS

1 In business I make extravagant talk (6).
4 Acted telling little Edward what sort of performance it was (8).
9 Approach (6).
10 An indoor game with an onomatopœic name (8).
12 "For I who hold sage ——'s rule the best, welcome the coming, speed the parting guest" (Pope) (5).
13 Descriptive of perfect service at tennis (9).
15 Bird (3).
16 English girl who is always in France (5).
17 Material from a llama (6).
22 Heraldic metal (6).
24 Town of Belgium (5).
27 Bird (3).
28 This man might be of use in two capacities on a cattleboat (9).
31 River of France (5).
32 Languid like a lady who has lost her shopping memoranda (8).
33 This knight was a British dramatist (6).
34 Evidence of underground excavation (8).
35 Experienced, not necessarily in poetry (6).

DOWN

1 If this useful work was not straight it would be cheating (8).
2 Town to be found in Yorkshire or Surrey (8).
3 This ship is obviously capable of doing damage (9).
5 A foreign soldier (5).
6 When you have lost your way it is pleasing to get this direction (5).
7 Useful to the planter (6).
8 Summary (6).
11 On fire of course, obviously (6).
14 Always to be seen in a pleasant landscape (3).
18 A new idea is obvious (6).
19 A stage flower (9).
20 Brave advice to the timid (8).
21 This English town shows where to cross the river (8).
23 Vapour (3).
25 Shelter (6).
26 Plant that is used for dressing cloth (6).
29 Masculine name (5).
30 Town of Mesopotamia (5).

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS



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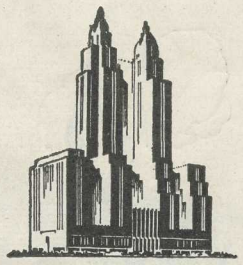

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LATEST NEWS BY WIRELESS—continued.

Stock Exchange Prices. (Yesterday's Markets)

N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

CLOSING PRICES

Allied Chem.	178½	Pub Serv	30¼
Amer Can	101¾	Radio	7⅜
Am. Com. Al.	13	Rep Steel	19¼
Amer Radiator	15½	Sears Roebuck	74
Amer Smelt	50⅛	Soc Vac	15½
Amer T & T	142	South Pac	20½
Anaconda	36⅝	Stan Oil Cal	33⅛
Atchison Rail	38	Stan Oil Ind	32
Auburn	—	Stan Oil N J	56¼
Beth Steel	50¾	Tex Corp	48
Case Thresh	96	Union Carb	84¾
Chrysler	73⅛	Union Pac.	92
Col Gas	7⅛	United Air	28
Com Solvent	11¼	U S Ind Alc	21
Cons Gas	28⅜	U S Smelt	65
Cont Oil	34¼	U S Steel	60¾
Dupont	151	West Union	30½
Gen Elec	43	Westinghouse	103
Gen Mtrs	48	Woolworth	47¼
Hudson Mtr.	9¼	Balt. & Ohio	9⅛
Int Nickel	50⅝	Celanese Amer.	25
Int T. and T	9⅛	Lig'ett & My'rs	99½
Int. Harv.	60¾	Mont Ward	48⅞
Kennecott	42½	Reynolds Tob	43¼
Loews	49⅞	Sears Roebuck	74
McK Robns	7⅜	50th. Cent. Pic.	25
Nat Dist	25½	United Fruit	65⅝
NY Cent	20⅛	U.S. Rubber	47⅛
North Amer	21½	Amer. P. & L.	5½
Penn Rails	21⅜	Shell Union	16⅝
Phil Petro	42½	Braz. Trac.	12¼

Sales 800,000

Dow Jones Averages:—

Thirty Industrials off 1.12; Twenty Utilities off 0.29; Ten First Rails off 0.20; Ten Utilities off 0.05; Twenty Rails up 0.20, Forty Bonds off 0.11; Ten Second Rails off 0.37; Ten Industrials up 0.18.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

CLOSING PRICES

Bathurst	–	Howard Smith	—
Bell	164	Imp Oil	—
Brazil	12½	Tobacco	15½
Cement	—	Nickel	50¾
Car	—	Int Pete	—
Car Pfd	—	Mtl Power	30⅜
CPR	6⅞	Breweries	—
Smelters	60½	Steel Car	62¾
Dom Steel	14⅝	Noranda	74½
Textile	—	Price	17¾
Steel Wares	—	Steel	—
Hollinger	—	Shawinigan	—

SPORTS NEWS

CRICKET

Final day's play :—

Surrey 339, 182/6 dec.; Middlesex 190, 131.

Gloucester 134, 140; Hampshire 172, 58.

Notts 303, 291/9; Lancashire 442/6 dec.

Northants 207 159; Warwick 310, 57/2.

Sussex 447/9 dec.; Kent 115, 317.

Somerset 147 51/1; Glamorgan 110, 234, abandoned rain.

Worcester 82/3; Leicester 136. abandoned, rain.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

CLOSING PRICES

Consols 2½%	75 15/32	I. Nic. N.P.V	51 7/16
Conv'ion 3½%	103 19/32	Lever B.& U.	38/4½
India 4½%	112¾	Rolls Royce	101/4½
Gt. West Ord.	38⅝	Tate & Lyle	78/9
L.N.E. Rly. Def.	2½	Woolwth	65/1½
L.M S. Rly.	13¼	Char'd B.S.A	27/0
Southern R.Def.	13 15/16	Rubber Tst	30/1½
B A Gt. S'th	12⅛	Guest Keen	24/1½
Canpac C $25	6⅞	Uni. Steel	22/6
Guinness D.	109/9	Vickers	20/4½
Distillers	98/4½	Ash G'd F'ds	68/9
Allied News	21/3	De Beers Def	9
A Press 10/-	14/0	Union Corp	9¼
Ass. Port. Cem	79/9	Burmah Oil	93/9
Boots 5/0	42/1½	Roy Dutch	38¾
B. A. Tob.	5 13/6+	Shell T	92/6
Brit. Oxygen	72/3	A.-D'tch-Java	29/3
Courtaulds	30/7½	Cable & W 'A'	52
J & P Coats	38/4½	Hawk Sid'y	27/10½
Dunlop R	27/7½	Rhakan Corp.	12 5/32
Impl Tob	141/6xd	Con Main R	74/4½
Imp Chem	31/8¼	Rand'teins	39/0
Imp Airways	28/3	Rand Mines	9 5/32
Gen. Elec.	77/7½	Sub Nigel	11 7/16
Elec & M.	12/9	Spring Mines	29/3

LONDON.—A new gold scramble developed and £2,366,000 changed hands on the bullion market. Dollars appreciated strongly and both movements ascribed to political nervousness on the continent particularly in Paris states the *Daily Telegraph*. Paris was in a particularly sensitive mood and unfounded rumours intensified the situation. Later the French Equalisation fund operated and the dollar cheapened. Berlin also suffered a slump and Industrials fell 5% during the day with declines in armaments particularly noticeable.

Notice to Passengers

Wireless Telephone

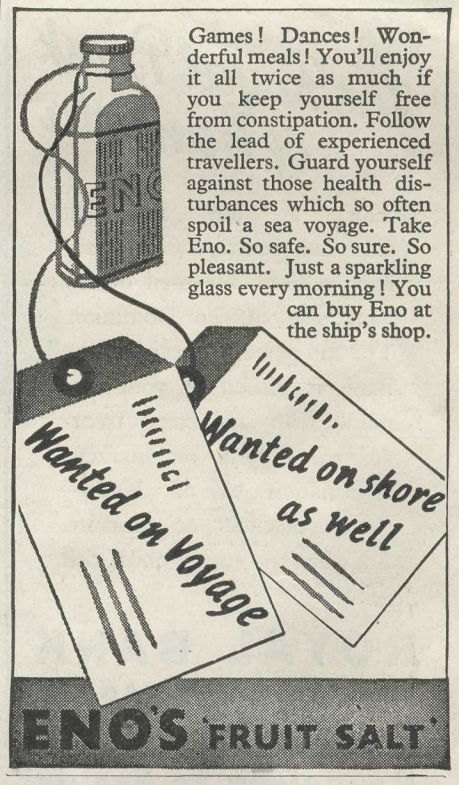
Reduced rates for Radiotelephone calls made to the United States and Canada will apply today.

The charge to New York, Montreal, Quebec, etc., is $9.00 for 3 minutes conversation.

Rates to other parts of U.S.A. and Canada are reduced in proportion. For further information apply Purser's Bureau.

Clocks will NOT be RETARDED To-night.

STOP PRESS NEWS



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Radio reservations at our expense

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NEW YORK

Solution to Crossword Puzzle on page 7

T	I	R	A	D	E	■	O	P	E	R	A	T	E	D
E	■	I	■	E	■	■	O	■	I	■	R	■	I	■
A	C	C	E	S	S	■	P	I	N	G	P	O	N	G
C	■	H	■	T	■	A	■	L	■	H	■	W	■	E
H	O	M	E	R	■	F	A	U	L	T	L	E	S	S
I	■	O	■	O	W	L	■	■	E	■	■	L	■	T
N	A	N	C	Y	■	A	L	P	A	C	A	■	■	■
G	■	D	■	E	■	M	■	A	■	O	■	F	■	H
■	■	■	A	R	G	E	N	T	■	L	I	E	G	E
A	■	T	■	■	A	■	■	E	M	U	■	A	■	R
S	T	E	E	R	S	M	A	N	■	M	A	R	N	E
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U	■	E	■	P	■	U	■	■	■	N	■	S	■	R
M	O	L	E	H	I	L	L	■	V	E	R	S	E	D

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