British Girl on Way To Race Speedboat

Miss Betty Carstairs, Undaunted by Segrave's Death, Hopes to Win at Detroit

London—Miss Betty Carstairs, undaunted by the recent tragic death of Sir Henry Segrave at Lake Windermere, sailed aboard the steamship Berengaria for the United States with her motor boat Estelle V, with which she hopes to establish a new speed record at Detroit.

She will be the only British entrant for the International (Harmsworth) Trophy, as the result of Sir Henry's fatal inju es when his challenger, the Miss England II, overturned while going at a speed of about 100 miles an hour.

Miss Carstairs expressed deep regret at the death of her rival and friend, but said that she would not change her plans as she was determined for the sake of British prestige to make a good fight for the trophy against her American opponents.

The Prince of Wales, who was much interested in the exploits of Sir Henry Segrave, sent a message of sympathy to Lady Segrave. It read:

"Please accept my deepest sympathy in your's and the country's great loss."

Australia Reduces Naval Expenditure

Saving of $1,500,000 in Expenditure on National Defence Effected

Canberra, Australia—A saving of $1,500,000 expenditure on national defense and the grant of one million pounds, or about $4,850,000, toward the state governments for unemployment relief, were announced in the House of Assembly recently. The Prime Minister said the unemployment grant would be made from revenue. He further said that in view of the financial stringency the Government would accept the advice of the naval board and transfer the naval college from Jarvis Bay to Flinders Naval Base, Victoria.

The Minister of Defense, Hon. E. A. Green, announced that with the revision to the Royal Navy of a number of officers who had been loaned to the Australian Navy, with reductions in the civil staff of the navy offices, the paying off of the crew of the destroyer Success, and the placing of all submarines in immediate reserve instead of active commission, the Government's defense. Expenditure had been cut by £326,000 or about $1,550,000.

Hungarian Partridge Distributed in B.C.

Fredericton, N.B.—The first Hungarian partridge to be distributed in New Brunswick for the purpose of augmenting its game bird resources are being set free along the Bay of Fundy shore, Saint John County, by H. G. Chestnut, of Fredericton. There were recently received from Czecho-Slovakia, two shipments of 25 pairs of this variety of game bird, which has already been reared in the wild state in Alberta and the eastern states with much success. Only one bird out of each shipment was lost in transit from Europe.

Two years ago other Fredericton sportsmen interested themselves in stocking the forests of the province with ring-necked English pheasants and the specimens placed in the woods in central New Brunswick have withstood the rigorous winter weather well and are reported to be increasing.

Baby Pets Deadly Snake As It Steals His Milk

Melbourne, Australia—William McClennan, of Fawkner, found his son, Robert, twelve months old stroking a tiger snake, which was drinking contendtedly the baby's bottle. When McClennan chased the snake it turned on him and bit his leg. Emergency measures saved his life. The snake was killed.

The child's parents recalled that the baby's bottle had appeared as if the snake had been at it several times recently. They assume the reptile and the baby had been playmates for some time.

Ancient City Found

Mexico City.—The discovery of an ancient buried city, which archaeologists believe dates back to the antediluvian period, near the town of Rio de Las Playas, state of Vera Cruz, was reported June 5 in a Puerto Mexico dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior.

Representatives of oil companies prospecting in the practicallp uninhabited region discovered the buried city. Only the roofs of a few of the tallest buildings are visible above the earth, the Excelsior dispatch said. Slight excavation revealed hieroglyphics which are reported to resemble cuneiform characters as well as mummies and pottery.

"Well, can't you decide? It never takes me more than a minute to make up my mind." "I'm not surprised, my dear. It shouldn't take anyone more than a minute to make up your mind."

Rockefeller Gifts Reach Vast Total

Offer of Park to the City Recalls the Long List of Benefactions

John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s recent offer to the City of New York of a $13,000,000 park and museum recalls the long list of gifts made by the Rockefellers, father and son, in the United States and abroad. It is estimated that they have given nearly $750,000,000, three-fourths of that sum since 1911, for work that has promoted health, education, scientific research and international good-will.

John D. Rockefeller Sr. built up a fabulous fortune (conservatory estimated at $1,000,000,000), and then directed his energies into a new channel—the business of giving away money. John D. Rockefeller Jr. wisely shepherds the fortune, the major part of which is said to have been turned over to him, and administers, with others, much of the expenditure of the great funds created by his father. He, too, makes personal gifts. In round figures he is known to have given $70,000,000 to far-reaching enterprises.

There is a difference in the methods of the two men. The father organized a great benevolent machine, and gave the world a new means of dealing constructively with social and physical needs. The son is a builder, and his imagination leads him to structural expressions. His efforts in this direction, not long ago, brought him an invitation to become an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

Workers Hindered By Noise and Heat

Swampscott, Mass.—Climatic conditions, coupled with noise from the streets, have a decidedly bad effect upon some classes of office employees, according to P. B. Griswold, assistant secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, who spoke recently at the closing session of the National Office Management Association's convention at the new Ocean House.

He advanced two thoughts with respect to the general effect of noise on the efficiency of office workers, pointing out that experiments have shown that by reason of the nature of the work as well as the type of the worker in some establishments a certain degree of noise, provided it is at a proper pitch, has a beneficial effect upon and increases the efficiency of the worker. He stresses that in one definite instance loss of efficiency in one group of workers ascribed to warm weather in the summer months was directly traceable to street noises entering the office through the open windows.

Aviator Sets New Altitude Record

U.S. Lieutenant Pushes Plane Over Eight Miles Above Earth

Washington.—Lieut. Apollo Soucek ascended higher into the heavens than man has ever been before when he nosed his little monoplane more than eight miles up recently to set a new world altitude record, official calibration of his barograph revealed.

The bureau of standards calibration showed that the navy flier attained the unprecedented height of 43,166 feet. The new record exceeds by 1,372 feet the 41, 794 foot mark of Willi Neuenhoffen of Germany.

Gangsters' Plans Defeated by Police

Detroit—Members of gangland who are equipping their cars with low wave radio sets that they may tune in on the broadcasts of police departments are in for disappointment with the announcement recently by Glenn W. Watson a Detroit inventor. Watson has perfected an instrument that by wireless will type the messages on a machine in the cruising cars.

With this new invention officials will receive reports of crimes without gangland knowing anything about it. The machines will be so synchronized that they will take down the messages being sent out only to machines "set" for such messages.

Bobbies Will Not Get White Coats

London.—Policemen clothed all in white are no more easily visible at night than officers with white gauntlets on their blue coats ,it has been determined after exhaustive tests carried out under the Commissioner of Police. Therefore, the proposed innovation of putting policemen into white overcoats will not be carried out, it it announced.

Spanish King Shares In Mother's Estate

Madrid.—Because the Queen Mother, Maria Christina, died without leaving a will, her estate will be divided so that King Alfonso will receive one-third and the heirs of his two dead sisters the remainder. The estate totals about $3,000,000, and its settlement was made recently with Premier Berenguer and Minister of Justice Estrada as witnesses.

Quake Shakes Burma

One of first photographs to reach this country of earthquake in Pegu, ancient capital of Burma, when town was reduced to ashes and nearly 1,000 lives lost.

Canadian Cattle Purchased by U.S.

Sales Throughout Dominion Exceptionally Good — Many Farms Visited

Private sales of Holstein cattle throughout Canada have been exceptionally good lately, according to the Extension Service Department of the Holstein Breeders' Association, which reports both the home and foreign demand more active than earlier in the year. The exports to the United States alone have totalled more than 1,400 head since Jan. 1, while shipments have also been made to Japan, South America and the British West Indies. During the past two weeks several American breeders have been in Canada looking for Holsteins, one of these representing a very large breeding establishment, spending several days of this week in Western Ontario inspecting the herds with a view to buying 100 head of high class cows and bred heifers.

Canada Increases Trade With Japan

Canada's trade relations with Japan have been steadily improving in recent years. In the last five years, Canadian exports to that country have risen by over .6 per cent., while imports of Japanese goods into Canada have almost doubled. During the last year there has been a drop in exports and a slight falling off in imports. The decline in imports is negligible, while the decrease in exports is one more instance of the influence of the state of the grain trade which has led to a fall in Canada's exports to many countries.

China Destroys German Church

Shanghai.—One of China's first places of Christian worship, the old German church in the Consulate area, is to be demolished. A $1,500,000 theatre, the largest and most luxurious in the Far East, is planned for the site.

No Damage in Fruit-Ripening Process

Experiments Prove No Harm in Ethylene Method—Sun-Ripened Fruit Better

There is no danger to health from the ethylene process of coloring tomatoes and citrus fruits to make them appear as though they had ripened on the vine, experts of the Department of agriculture have found as a result of extensive experiments in artificial ripening. Drs. D. B. Jones and E. M. Nelson, chemists of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, in a recent report to the American Public Health Association, declared, however, that fruit treated with the ethylene process does not have all of the vitamins of that ripened on tree or vine.

Experiments with tomatoes showed that those permitted to ripen fully on the vine are superior in vitamin content and food value to those picked green and then treated with ethylene gas to give the rich red color of ripeness. It was also found, on the other hand, that the ethylene process responsible for the glowing red color has apparently no effect of a harmful nature on the vitamins which have already formed in the green fruit. The chemical treatment, however, stops the development of the tomato.

Two Claim Plane Records

Dessau—A Junkers junior baby plane with pontoons has added two new world records to its list of five recently established. The new records are an endurance flight of sixteen hours and twenty-eight minutes without a passenger, and a distance flight of 2,100 kilometers (about 1,200 miles) over a closed course.

Tre world's smallest all-metal plane developed an average speed of 165 kilometers (about 102 miles) and hour during the endurance test.

Budapest—Arpad Lampich, an engineer, established what is believed to be a record non-stop flight for small airplanes recently when he covered 1,000 kilometers (about 620 miles) in a midget plane weighing 200 kilograms, flying a circuit between Budapest and Maron.

Indian Maiden Gets Her Wings

Mary Riddle, full-blooded 20-year-old Quinault Indian maiden, is reported to be first of her race to win air pilot's license.

Japanese Living In Hawaii Puzzled

Children Breaking Away from Traditional Family Bonds

Customs of ancient Japan clashing with those of modern America, says "The Washington Star," are perplexing the elder Japanese in Hawaii, who see their children growing up largely apart from traditional family influence This is a subject which is receiving more and more discussion in Japanese civic, social and business organizations and in the "vernacular" Japanese press of Hawaii.

One Japanese editor frequently devotes leading editorials to comment on the problem of this "second generation." A particular instance of the perplexity is in the relationship between a young married couple and the elder "in-laws" with whom they live. In Japan youngsters are obedient and submissive to the father and mother or the father-in-law or -other-in-law, but in Hawaii the young folk, thinking and acting as Americans, wish to enjoy freedom of thought and action.

Drillers Strike Oil But Water Elusive

Winnipeg.—Oil and gas areas are so widespread along the Sturgis cut-off in Northeast Saskatchewan that the Canadian National Railways' workers are unable to meet immediate success in drilling for water, according to word received recently by railway officials. G. C. Briggs, engineer for the road, stated that drilling at Kakwa and reserve has encountered gas and oil, but no water.

Reports of an oil strike in Northeast Saskatchewan originated when railway laborers encountered oil and gas at Kakwa while drilling for water on the site of the new station house at that point. Drills were sent down 215 feet before the quest for water was abandoned. At Reserve, nearby on the new line, water-drilling was abandoned at 115 feet.

Workers have now been transferred to Clemenceau, 14 miles south of Hudson Bay Junction, in the effort to obtain a water supply. The railway construction work is centred along the so-called Sturgis cut-off, which shortens the route from Southern Saskatchewan to the Hudson Bay Railway and to Churchill on the bay.

Canadian Salmon Heads Fish List

The salmon is the king fish of Canada, judged by commercial standards. It is nearly three times as valuable as any other single species of fish, and it accounts for nearly two-thirds of the total product of the fisheries of the Dominion. In 1928, the total value of the production of the fisheries was $55,050,973, of which salmon accounted for $17,867,053. The next largest contribution made by a single variety of fish was that of cod, its catch being valued at $6,285,777.

Lads Find Gold Mine In Thistle Hunting

Regina.—Sow thistle, arch-enemy of the grain growers of Saskatchewan, will prove a gold mine for lads of the southern farming district of Kincaid. The rural Council there has placed a bounty on patches of thistle which have not previously been reported. Lads who discover new thistle patches will get 50 cents per patch from the Council. It was in this district that an agricultural expert last year found 23,000,000,000 sow thistle seeds in two cars of oats.

Miners Record Claims

Victoria, B.C.—The trek of gold seekers into the Tanu and Tulsequan River sections—newest and most northern section of British Columbia—has resulted in the recording of 300 claims already this season (up to May 20th(, according to advices received by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines.

Sea Takes Heavy Toll of England

6,000 Acres Washed Away—12 Towns and Villages Devoured

"Hour after hour the sea takes its toll of England. Sometimes it is content with eating slowly, but, now and again, it swallows thousands of tons in as many seconds. Each gale undermines the white cliffs and sandy promontories. Thus it is that a field may be here today and gone tomorrow," writes a chartered surveyor in the Yorkshire Evening News.

"It has been estimated that in the 35 years preceding 1911 England lost 6,000 acres. During that same period the sea gave 48,000 acres—a good bargain perhaps from some points of view, but the unfortunate losers of land are apt to look at the problem from their own standpoint.

"It is in the region between Flamborough Head and Spurn oint in Yorkshire that the most serious erosion occurs. In a distance of 40 miles 12 towns and villages have been devoured by the sea.

"The damage that erosion can do to a seaside resort is incalculable. Take away a beach, and very often you take away a resort's *raison d'etre*. Take away the cliffs and you take away the beauty—a very tangible thing in the tourist trade.

"We all know that the Government has a very crowded program, but few would deny the urgency of tackling a problem afresh that is, in truth, destroying England."

Bishop of Mexico Visits Montreal

Canada's Prestige Growing, Says Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton

PROGRESS KEYNOTE

"Canada's prestige in Mexico is very great at present and seems destined to continue," stated Right Rev. Frank Whittington Creighton, Bishop of Mexico, who was in Montreal recently on his way to the Lambeth Conference. Dr. Creighton is an authority on Mexican Indian life and lore, and his last article was published in The Forum last fall. He has just completed a lecture tour which has taken him through many of the states in U.S.A.

"The Bank of Montreal is a well known institution with many branches throughout our country," he stated, "and the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which is my bank, is well known too. There are many Canadians in Mexico City, and both they and the British colony are strongly Canadian in interests and sympathy."

French Aviators Hold Exhibition

200,000 Gather to See France's Greatest Airmen

Paris.—The most important national aviation festival ever organized in France took place at Vincennes. The exhibition was arranged by the Aero Club de France and a Paris press syndicate, and was conducted under the patronage of President Doumergue, M. Laurent-Eynac, Minister of Air, and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Minister of Commerce, who is also president of the Aero Club.

About 300 planes took part in the festival and the crowd attending on the opening days of the exhibition was estimated at 200,000. Among the famous aviators participating were Lena Bernstein, holder of the woman's record for endurance and distance in a straight line, who won the only event of the festival open exclusively to women fliers. Other famous fliers and machines which elicited enthusiastic applause from the spectators are Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte in their Question Mark and Jean Assolant in his Yellow Bird.

A Palace and a Prison

What matter if your work be menial?
Food must be found to keep your body alive,
Clothes and a shelter so that you may strive
For that to which you feel you have a call.
Some honey will be blended with the gall;
Success and failure teach you to derive
A way to reach the end toward which you drive—
The means of freedom from your prisoning wall.

So keep your heart steadfastly on the goal
And tend with watchful care the growing flame,
Remembering that the accolade of fame
Comes only through the travail of the soul.
Thus may you gain, by trial in the fire,
At last those heights that are your soul's desire.

—Francis Livingstone Montgomery in the New York Times.

"War is as ennobling to the combatants as it is demoralizing to the onlookers."—General Seely.