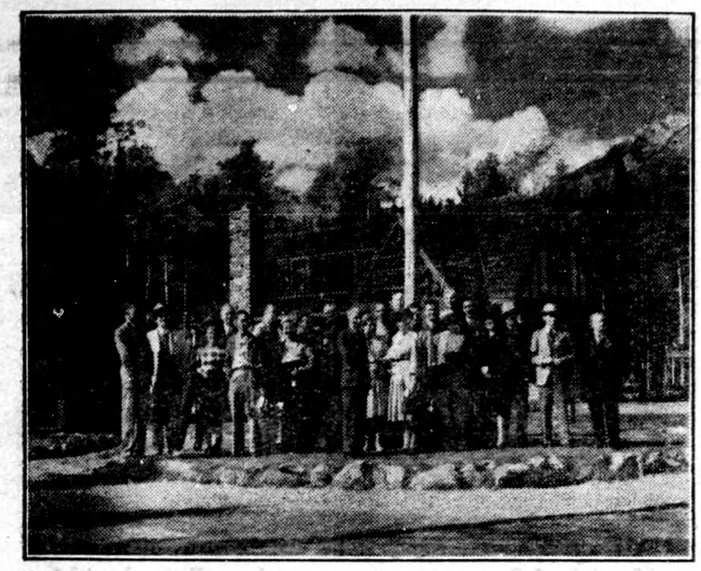
American Travel Editors Find Perfect Holiday Land



Their visit to Banff National Park in the Canadian Rockies revealed the perfect holiday land to nearly a score of United States travel editors recently. Visiting Banff Springs Hotel a mile above sea level, they toured the Columbia Icefields Highway, had lunch at charming Lake Louise and saw big game scampering freely beside the roads over which they motored. "This great holiday land will be visited this year by record numbers of Americans," they prophesied to Deputy-Minister W. D. King, Major P. J. Jennings, Banff Park Superintendent, and other government officials who greeted them at the mountain resort. In the above photograph, in addition to government officials, are representatives of New York, Minneapolis, Pittsburg, Chicago, Louisville, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Spokane and other big newspapers who visited Canada as guests of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association.

—C.P.R. Photo.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

After recovering slightly from the shock of the budget in London, one employer called his staff together and explained that there must be further reductions in wages.

"It means we shall all have to tighten our belts," he ended. Then after a moment's pause, he turned to a junior clerk, who did not appear to be listening. "Do you understand what I'm saying, Smith?"

"Yes, sir," replied Smith, "but it's no good telling me that. My belt broke at the budget before last."

Mrs. Style: "I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style."

Shopman: "Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes; the fashion is just changing."

Three little boys were boasting of the abilities of their respective fathers.

Said one: "My father's a musician, and when he composes a song, he gets five dollars for it."

"That's nothing," said the second. "My father's an author, and when he writes an article, he gets ten dollars for it."

"Well," said the third boy, "my father's a minister, and when he preaches a sermon, it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

"What part of a motor-car causes the most accidents?"

"The nut that holds the wheel."

A boy had fallen into a river and the kind old lady stopped until he was safely on the bank.

"How did you come to fall in?" she asked.

"I didn't come to fall in," he said, "I came to fish."

I wish that I could make a rule
That every moth must go to school
And learn from some experienced mole
To make a less conspicuous hole.
—Dunnville Chronicle

Three Canadian soldiers sleeping in a tent in an English camp were awakened by a terrific crash not far away.

"What was that—thunder or bombs?" asked one of them.

"Bombs," was the laconic answer.

"Thank Heaven for that!" chimed in the third. "I thought we were going to have more rain."

Belligerent Mouse

Even the meek field mouse becomes belligerent in this war ravaged world, says D. J. Taylor, deputy minister of the Ontario department of fish and game, relating the story of the mouse that attacked a young rabbit.

The incident occurred beside a bush tract near Toronto. Taylor said the mouse leaped on the rabbit in its nest and started biting it like a wolf. One leg was almost severed and the rabbit's nose was lacerated and in shreds.

The mouse, when he saw Taylor, snarled and disappeared down a hole.

C. N. E. to Get Relics of War

Include Nazi Planes and Bits of Palace, House of Commons

Canadian National Exhibition officials announced last week that through auspices of the British Department of Overseas Trade and the Ministry of Information and in co-operation with the British Admiralty and Air Ministry, a display of relics of the present war is being sent to Canada to be exhibited at this year's exhibition.

Officials said it is the first and only government-sponsored display of its kind to leave Britain.

FIRST TO LEAVE BRITAIN

The exhibit is expected to include a Messerschmitt 109 fighter shot down over Britain, a complete escape apparatus taken from a captured German submarine, technical parts from shot-down Junkers and bombers and Messerschmitt fighters. One section will display relics from bombed Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the British House of Commons and old Westminster Hall.

The proceeds from admission fees paid to see the exhibit will be turned over to a British war fund.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove the disagreeable odor that dish towels and cloths sometimes acquire?

A. Add a little ammonia to the water when washing them, and they will again become fresh and clean.

Q. How can I drive away red ants?

A. Pour liquid corrosive sublimate on pieces of cotton and lay the cotton where the ants are likely to travel. Another effective remedy is alum dissolved in boiling water and applied with a brush.

Q. How can I relieve perspiring hands?

A. Try applying two or three times a day, or at least nightly, an astringent lotion consisting of one part boracic acid to twenty parts of water, and then dust with talcum powder.

Q. How can I soften brown sugar and make it easier to measure?

A. Place it in a flat baking pan and put into the oven for a few minutes. However, this must be watched closely to prevent burning.

Q. How can I remove berry stains from the fingers?

A. Moisten some cornmeal with vinegar and rub over the stains. They will disappear.

In a film of the last war recently made in Hollywood, "extras" protested against playing German parts until they were offered extra pay for the "unpleasant" parts.

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What Science Is Doing

SUPER-FUEL FOR PLANES

A new analyzing device which scientists hope will aid hemisphere defence by paving the way to development of a "super-fuel" for combustion engines—particularly those of high speed fighter and bomber planes—was displayed last week in Pittsburgh by its discoverer.

The device's discoverer hopes the machine will help petroleum engineers along the path to a "perfect gasoline."

The machine also may help conserve the nation's fuel supply by leading to better performance of heavier-grade gasolines through reduction of the "knock."

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TOOTH DECAY ARRESTED

Evidence that caries, or tooth decay, can be produced in animals by a deficient diet and that natural repair of the damaged teeth can take place under an adequate diet is presented in experiments carried on by Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes, of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine and Dentistry. Rats were kept on a diet of coarse corn, which is deficient in a number of dietary essentials and long has been recognized as a producer of caries. Studies were made of the manner in which the decay processes affected the rats' teeth. Part of the original group was kept as a control and received normal diet. At the end of two months the teeth of these rats were examined and a surprising change was discovered. The cavities were filled and presented a polished appearance.

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GOLD HALTS ARTHRITIS

Treatment of arthritis, a deforming disease of joints, by injection of a treatment of gold has halted the destructive process of the disease in 70 per cent of cases but no cure is known, Dr. Wallace Graham of Toronto told the Canadian Medical Association annual convention. The injections are made in the hip.

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ANTI-BLOOD CLOT FLUID

Two Swedish physicians reported last month that heparin, a substance that keeps blood from clotting, helps prevent thrombosis, which at times causes death or prolonged disability after operations.

In thrombosis, which sometimes develops after surgeries, a clot or plug forms in a blood vessel or heart cavity.

The physicians gave the drug to 325 patients after surgery and not one of them developed thrombosis.

Must Report Storage Eggs

Canadian Warehouses Are Ordered to List Owners, Grades and Amounts

The special products board of the Dominion agriculture department made public late in Jnue an order whereby an accurate report of eggs in Canada will be obtained from operators of storage warehouse.

TO MEET BRITAIN'S REQUIREMENTS

Under the order published in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette, warehouses where eggs are stored must forward to the board true and accurate statements as of June 21 showing:

The name and address of the owner of each lot of eggs in storage; number of cases of eggs in each such lot; the lot numbers; grades in each lot; date each lot of eggs was placed in storage.

Similar statements must be forwarded to the board as at the close of business at end of each month.

With a view to meeting Canada's commitments to Great Britain for the supply of eggs the board already has issued orders forbidding any person from taking eggs out of storage without a permit.

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Fanny Hurst Says Men Made Failure

Could women build a more peaceful world than men? "After the war," says British author J. B. Priestley, "it is up to the women to assert themselves a little more in public and a little less in private . . . The male delights in destruction and in making destructive gadgets. Those twin delights must be tempered by feminine influence in the future."

Stout words, I thought, so I took his statement to Fannie Hurst, American author and feminist, and asked for her ideas on the subject, writes Adelaide Kerr, New York columnist.

Miss Hurst settled back on a sofa in her crimson-curtained 15th century Spanish drawing room and spoke in a soft, low voice.

"A great indictment faces the male. He has made a colossal failure. A man must always save his face. Watch a man drive a car. He'd rather drive into a jungle than ask the way; rather go blindly forward than admit he doesn't know.

"Men have always been warmakers. Women, on the other hand, have always fought war and sought for peace for years through peace moves and petitions. It's true their attitude has been somewhat sentimental. The fact remains, however that in spite of their efforts, women have failed to produce peace."

Price Of Tea Is Up Again

Cost Is Now Several Cents More to Consumer Except Where Old Stock Is Still Being Sold — Shipping Space Lack Blamed

Canadian housewives, seeking to replenish the family supply of tea this week, found that the price of this household commodity had been boosted from five to ten cents a pound more.

Reason for the increase in price, according to wholesale and retail tea houses in Toronto, was the lack of shipping facilities, combined with the higher insurance rates and higher cost of the product at its source.

It was stated that more than 1,000,000 pounds of tea from India and Ceylon had been destroyed while en route to Canada in the past year.

Because of the increased consumption of tea in the British Isles, many shipments, originally destined for Canada and other countries, have been detoured there.

Grocers will continue to sell their tea at the original prices only so long as the old supplies remain available. All tea purchased since the first of July from wholesale houses, however, is being sold at the higher prices.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. May one show impatience when one's opponent at bridge deliberates before playing a card?

2. When a woman is touring across country, in an automobile, is it all right for her to wear slacks or shorts?

3. Is it good form for a business man to invite a girl who is in his employ to lunch?

4. Is it all right to give an afternoon tea with dancing to "bring out" a daughter?

5. How should the ushers for a church wedding be chosen?

6. Is there a charge for stationery used by a guest while staying in a hotel?

Answers

1. No, and try to pay attention to the game. It is annoying to have to tell a player when to lead or deal. 2. Clothes that are suitable for street wear in a city should be worn. 3. No; he should not do so, even if he is not married. 4. Yes, and a similar affair may be given to present a new daughter-in-law. 5. They may be chosen from relatives or friends of either the bride or the bridegroom. 6. No, and since the provision of this paper is a courtesy of the hotel, it is poor taste to waste it, or use it for correspondence after one has left the hotel.

During 1940, the marriage rate for Great Britain was 22.6 per 1,000. For the four years previous to 1939 the annual average was 17.4 per thousand.

Surgery Helps Conquer T.B.

Manitoba Doctor Reports It Reduces Death Rate In Sanatorium

Dr. Herbert Meltzer of Ninette Sanatorium declares that modern surgery in treating tuberculosis patients is bringing encouraging results toward lowering the death rate and increasing the category of patients discharged as improved or better.

115 PATIENTS IMPROVED

Speaking before the section of surgery at the Canadian Medical Association's 72nd annual convention, Dr. Meltzer outlined results of a six-year survey among 181 patients at the sanatorium in Ninette Man., south-western Manitoba.

He said 115 patients have been discharged in the category of "improved" and only three, or 1.6 percent died following operation. There were five, or 2.8 percent, late tuberculosis deaths, he said.

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