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WOLCOTTS ARRIVE AT YOKOHAMA, JAPAN

GLAD TO LEAVE THE SHIP

Plan to Stay There Several Days. Compare Prices with Those in the United States

Yokohama, Friday, Aug. 19, 1921
The "Nanking" docked at the custom pier here yesterday noon and leaving our hand baggage with the hotel commissioner and also our trunk keys, we got into rickshaws and came direct to this comfortable and quiet hotel. In about half an hour all our baggage, was here in our room, having passed the customs without any difficulty, the only things complicated were a few California apples which we had on the ship and put into the top of one of the bags. It seems that they are not permitted to be brought into Japan.

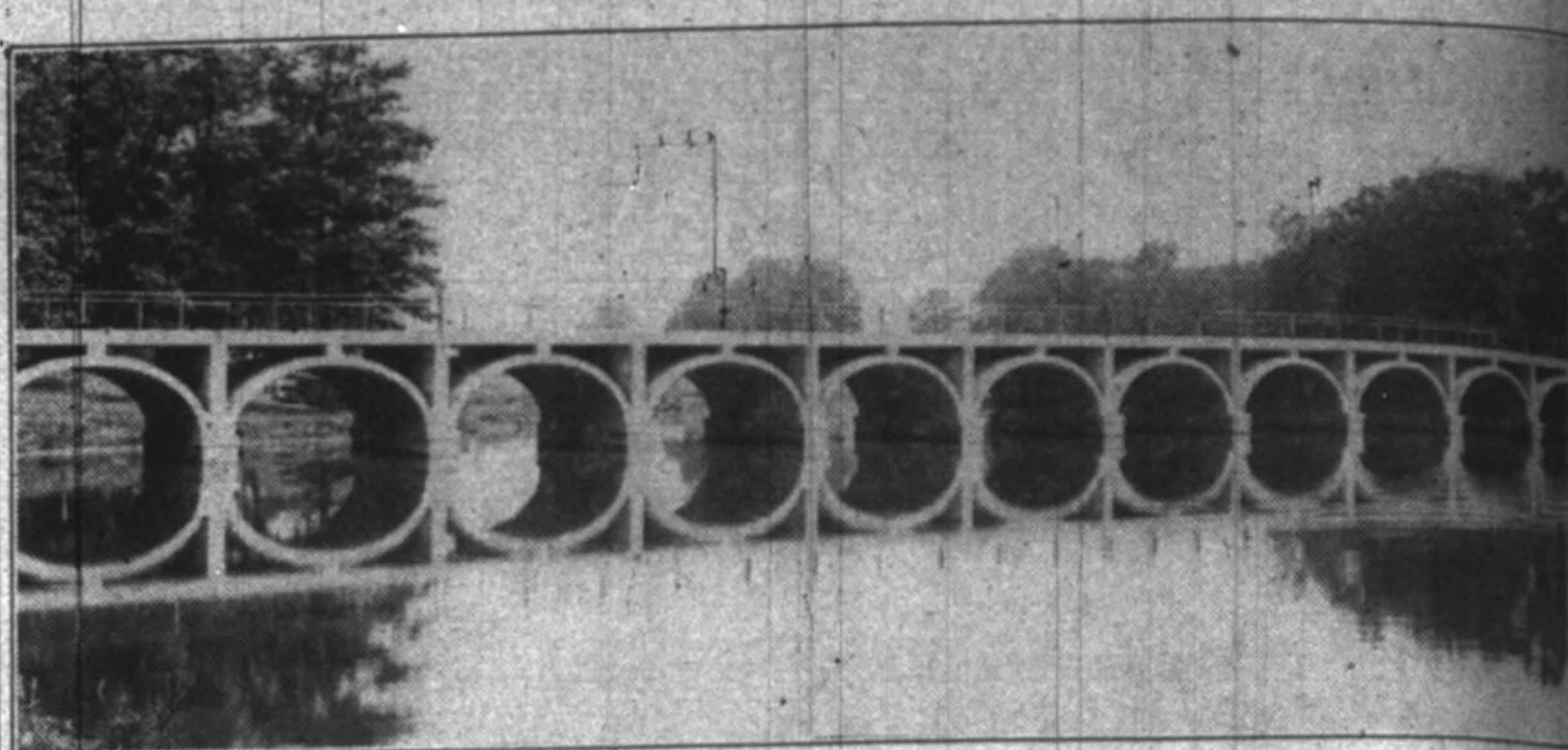
We were glad to leave the ship for we were getting pretty tired of the voyage and the ships fare. The last three or four days were very rough as there was a severe storm off the coast that did a lot of damage to shipping, and although we escaped the worst of it the ship rolled and pitched heavily and there was no comfort on board, and the weather was terribly hot and our cabins very uncomfortable. I was considerably upset although Mrs. Wolcott did not mind it much at the time and did not mind to be on shore again and in roomy, comfortable quarters, and we shall rest here a few days before we go on to the hills.

We were told Monday evening that word had been received by wireless from the "Nile," a sister ship, that she would meet us early Tuesday morning and would stop to put a stow-away on board to be taken back to Yokohama, and the captain told us that he would send mail back to San Francisco by the same boat, and so we got a few letters ready, which was not easy to do on account of the violent motion of the ship, and gave them to the purser. We were aroused about 3:30 a. m. Tuesday by the stopping of the engines and dressing hastily went on deck. The "Nile" lay tossing on the waves not far off, but it was too dark to see her plainly. She was ablaze with lights and soon we saw a ship's boat lowered and making for us and we let go a rope ladder on the leeward side. The boat was cleverly handled and fended off the side and we saw a man in a straw hat clamber up the ladder, a mail bag and one or two packages were lowered by ropes, the boat sheered off and lay tossing on the waves which seemed to be about to swallow her up and we got under way and soon left the lights of the "Nile" astern. It seemed rather curious that two big ships should stop at night in heavy weather to exchange one poor stowaway, but I suppose that port regulations require it. We saw the stowaway next morning, a young Russian. I don't wonder he wanted to get to America, but as he could not speak English we could not talk with him.

We have a large room in this hotel, The Pleasanton, looking out over the harbor, Yeddo bay. There are half a dozen or more large ships lying at the mooring buoys almost under our windows. Among them is a beautiful Chilean naval training ship, with three square rigged masts and one funnel, an old time corvette, and a lot of black-hulled cargo ships and a couple of Japanese liners. We have a good bath room and the hotel table is good. We came here rather than to the "Grand" which is just next to us, because it is quiet and considerably cheaper. The rate here for our room, meals included, is ten yen per day each, while the poorest room at the "Grand," without a bath, is thirteen yen (a yen is now forty-eight cents gold). This is a hotel favored by the English and while not showy is thoroughly good. There are very few people staying here as the weather is hot and people who can get away are at the summer resorts in the mountains. We shall probably stay here until Monday and then go up to Nikko.

Yesterday afternoon we took a walk across the creek and up the bluff through the foreign residence section. The houses and gardens are pretty and comfortable and the view over the city and bay is fine. We passed many interesting native shops and were fascinated by the people whom we watched going about their affairs, very sensibly wearing no more clothing than the law requires and much less than would be allowed in Chicago.

In the evening after dinner, we got into rickshaws and went slowly thru the streets of the Japanese section, which were crowded with people and with all the shops open. We rode for more than an hour and found the night life of the city fascinating and picturesque in the extreme. I cannot see that Yokohama has changed greatly since I was here twenty-nine years ago, except that it is much larger, the shops are the same and the crowds in the narrow streets the same. One sees very little more foreign costume than formerly, and the intimate life of the people goes on in public just as it did then. There are only two things I think of now that I miss — one is the blind sham-pooers who used to go about the streets at night tapping their iron-shod staffs on the stones, and blowing their plaintive two-reed whistles, and



One of the Steel and Concrete Bridges at St. Mary's of the Lake, near Area — 40 miles from Chicago

Enjoy an Autumn Outing at St. Marys of the Lake

The buildings and grounds of the new Catholic Seminary at St. Mary's of the Lake will, when completed, be one of the greatest attractions for visitors in this part of America. It will represent an investment of \$10,000,000. Right now St. Mary's is a most interesting place to visit. Go and spend a few hours under the grand old trees. Walk through the grounds, along the lake shore. See how the architect, the builder and

the landscape artists are transforming this 1000-acre forest tract into a realm of rare beauty. The first group of structures is practically complete. Steel and concrete bridges have been constructed. Wide macadam roads pierce the forest pathways. Landscape features are assuming form.

By all means, plan your trip to St. Mary's of the Lake within the next few days.



Take a

North Shore Train

The North Shore Line has a station at the entrance to the grounds of St. Mary's. Take a North Shore train to Lake Bluff station and transfer to the Libertyville branch for the station at St. Mary's of the Lake.

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