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### Colored Lakes Attract Visitors

#### Lying Deep at the Bottom of Worn-Out Volcanoes, Their Vivid Colors Add to the Charms of Picturesque Isle of Flores in Dutch East Indies.

Amsterdam—There are within the Dutch East Indies many regions the beauty of which has been described in glowing words by the pioneers of western civilization in the government or of natural science. Quite a number of these areas, however, will not be accessible to the tourist for a long time to come on account of the almost insurmountable difficulties they present to modern tourism.

One of these places is Flores, an island of the Lesser Sunda group, east of Java. Flores has not as yet attracted many tourists. As a rule, most visitors to the archipelago pass it by. Yet there is on Flores a road—a wonderful road, when the engineering difficulties surrounding its construction are taken into consideration—that crosses the island three times and traverses it from one end to the other. At one point this road is high up in the mountains, a little farther on it drops to sea level; for several miles it is hewn out of the solid rock, in another it passes through treacherous swamps. It continues through fertile upland valleys, and it skirts the barren foothills of the active volcano Gunung Koro. It clings precariously to a ledge high above the roaring breakers of the open sea and it approaches to within a few miles the serene calmness of the Gulf of Wetoe crater lakes.

Equally varied as the scenery through which the road passes are the people that live along its sides. At one end are the Manggarais, a tribe dwelling in large community houses that hold as many as 200 inhabitants. Then there are the Badjans in the centre and the territory of the Raja of Sikka in the eastern part of the island. In the west and in the south of the island are found the famous giant lizard species that some times reaches 13 feet in length. To prevent its extermination, this lizard is now specially protected by the Government.

#### American Policy Stated

Both of the countries had the right to maintain their own railway guards on their respective lines. During these negotiations, and following them, the bulletin recalls, the policy of the United States was vigorously expressed in notes from the Secretary of State, upholding the principles of the open door and the territorial integrity of China and questioning Russia's interpretation of the Chinese Eastern Railway contract.

As a consequence of the World War and the Russian Revolution, the Chinese Eastern railway was badly disorganized and the operation of the road was placed under the supervision of an inter-Allied technical board, headed by John F. Stevens, an American railway engineer.

#### Not Free Trade

Saint John Telegraph-Journal (N.S.): Lord Beaverbrook's campaign for free trade within the Empire and a tariff around it will certainly not appeal to Canadian manufacturers and manufacturers in other parts of the Empire. They are diligently engaged in building up industries, and these might not survive the competition of English factories. Whatever form an enlarged inter-empire trade may take, it must be based upon recognition of the fact that one portion of the Empire is not to flourish at the expense of another.

Jazz has recently been described as merely bad noise in a burry.

## Gevaert

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The SPEED FILM  
Get 'em Every Time  
Rain or Shine

How often it happens—a picture you are particularly anxious to get—turns out badly because the sun wasn't shining. Don't let this happen to you. Remember ninety per cent of picture failures is due to under-exposure—and Gevaert film is faster.

The safest, most economical and satisfactory way is to keep your camera loaded with Gevaert film. Gevaert catches the swiftest movement. Clear, sparkling negatives. No wasted time or material. Better pictures—sun or no sun.



Don't fail to try Gevaert film. See Gevaert's 100% film packs to fit all cameras.

—The—GEVAERT COMPANY OF AMERICA Toronto

### The Channel Tunnel

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.): The fact that the construction of a tunnel should supply a great deal of work of a useful kind for the unemployed ought to recommend the enterprise strongly to the Socialist Government, and Mr. J. H. Thomas has publicly approved the project. It is calculated that quite 24,000 men would be directly engaged; and in addition there would be a large amount of indirect employment in the manufacture of the steel and the boring appliances required. The stimulus given to British industry—for we assume that British labor and British material would be exclusively specified for the British section of the work—would therefore be of great value in a period of trade depression such as the present, the old objection to the undertaking need not be treated too seriously in our day. In a few years everybody will be wondering that there ever was any opposition to it.

### Reparations and Debts

London Evening Standard (Ind. Cons.): The question of reparations cannot be dissociated from that of inter-Allied indebtedness, and in this latter Great Britain has gone as far as lenient generosity can go. France is paying us eight millions a year, on both capital and interest accounts combined, against an outstanding debt of \$850,000,000—which settlement has not yet even been ratified. Italy, whose debt is not much less, is paying us only four and a half millions a year. Meanwhile we are paying to America a colossal sum annually in respect of moneys which we borrowed from her to lend to France and Italy. Mr. Churchill's last statement on the subject was that we had paid since the war \$247,000,000 to our creditors, while receiving only \$34,000,000 from our debtors.

### SELF-ESTEEM

The higher a man is in grace the lower he will be in his own esteem.

## LUXO FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

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Man with good reliable travelling equipment for Watkins District in a nearby locality. Must be reliable and in a position to devote full time. Write at once giving age, (must be between 21 and 50) to

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### Athletics

An already ample bibliography of track and field athletics—sports with their roots set deep in antiquity—has been enriched by the production of these two authoritative works which, while contrasting strongly in their presentation, supplement each other's value to the student of a very wide, as well as intricate subject. By their own experience, the authors are particularly fitted for the task of translating the practical application of empirical knowledge into the written theory of the subject. D. G. A. Lowe, president of Cambridge University Athletic Club, 1924-25, has twice been the Olympic champion over 400 meters; his fellow-author, A. E. Porritt, Oxford president 1925-26, had a meteoric career as a sprinter of the top class, and Butler, president of the C.U.A.C. 1920-21, is the possessor of one gold, one silver and one bronze Olympic medal.

Lowe and Porritt, aided by C. T. Van Geysel, the renowned Cambridge high-jumper, and M. C. Nokes, of Oxford, Britain's best "strong man" for many years, have teamed up to produce the most comprehensive survey of foot racing and its concomitants since Sir Montague Shearman wrote his classic on the subject in 1887. They start as near the commencement of human activities as research can carry them; they revive the earliest extant records, appertaining to the Taltian Games founded in Ireland about 3000 B.C. by Lugaid of the Strong Arm; they pass through the history of the Olympic Games of Ancient Greece to their latter-day counterpart, teaching, as they go, upon the development of the sport in Britain, in the United States, the British Dominions, Europe, Asia, and South America. The reader is led gently to a scholarly exposition of how it should all be done, or perhaps one should rather write, how the best people do it, since the authors have striven, successfully, from start to finish, to instruct without dogmatism.

Butler's book is not, by comparison, such leisurely reading. He plunges without preamble into a discourse on track technique and organization, illuminated by a profusion of photographs, many from the "slow motion" camera. These strips repay careful analysis. The work is written by one with personal experience of the trials of a games master at a big British public school, and its value would seem greatest to those charged with the instruction of boy athletes. His chapters on the organization of school athletics excels anything the reviewer has previously read on this subject.

When the authors come to their pet specialties they have much of interest to say, as, for example, when Lowe propounds his theory of the "constant factor" in half-mile running. Broadly and briefly put, his argument is that however slowly, within reason, the first quarter-mile may have been run, the time for the second is practically a constant factor for each runner, and that, therefore, the time for the first quarter is all-important. In other words, if 57 seconds is approximately a runner's "constant" for the second quarter-mile, after a 55s. first quarter, no advantage will accrue if the pace falls below 55s. In the opening "440." On the other hand, he points out, the pace in the first lap may be so hot as to be economically unsound, in which case the 57s. taken as a "constant" for an exceptional athlete would increase perhaps to 59s. or 60s. It is a tribute to these two books that one can read them both without ground they cover is, for a good deal of the time, common to both; but the avenues of approach are widely different, and whilst a comfortable armchair is desirable for the complete enjoyment of "Athletics," Butler's book calls for close attention to diagram—and a notebook and pencil.

### MacDonald and Hoover

J. L. Garvin in the London Observer (Ind.): President Hoover by law is presented from coming to Europe. The more reason why Mr. Ramsay MacDonald should go to America. Both the President and the Prime Minister know how to lay all the cards on the table. Each of them would find the other amongst the most interesting men that either can ever encounter. Each of them can explain a good deal from different standpoints. It would be a remarkable and happy episode in the careers of both. The thing wanted is "drastic reduction" of navies, with a human demonstration to the whole world that the two fleets will never be used against each other. It is true. But cover miscalculations will work right and left until openly we clutch the truth. Let us break down Chinese etiquette by the first visit of a British Prime Minister to Washington. After that, all ordinary decent people in our two countries would go about their business feeling better.

### CANTS

Have no "cants" in your mind. I can't is a fatal thought. Have only ideas and reveries of I can! You shall accomplish anything you persistently set your forces upon. You must have a safe medicine to work in any direction. Just commence. Desire is the proof of ability to achieve. Doubt neither yourself, nor any one else.—Ida Gathling Pentecost.

### Granada—a Mountain City

Granada is held to be one of the loveliest places in the whole world. The city lies at the point where the Sierra Nevada puts forth its foothills, a bundle of rays extending toward the Vega like gigantic roots that have come up out of the ground. The new section of the city has spread placidly over the plain with its spacious horizontal streets and lines of elms (almehdas), or is wedged in between the hills, following the valleys and riverbeds, and terminating in thin lines extending far into the Sierra. The older part of the city has not been able to make itself so comfortable. These ancient quarters still bear marks of having been built in insecure times, when the houses cling for protection to the steep mountain ridges. There they still stand, a densely packed mass, like a flock of frightened mountain goats. So long they stood for many peaceful centuries, still spying out the enemy in a sort of petrified panic. Steep staircase streets lead through the city, with traces of Moorish times meeting your eyes everywhere. Here a great vaulted eastern covered with glazed tiles; there the ruins of a mosque; or an archway gate built to break the force of the hostile onslaught. In the city walls are fragments of stucco arches resting upon marble columns, and now and again your eye wanders into a still perfect Moorish courtyard.

In some places the slope becomes too sharp to be negotiated by stair-paths, and the path is then obliged to assume a long zigzag rise. It has been impossible to build houses except on the inside of the zigzag, where they must use the mountain for a back. The outer edge of the path is a white railing and a file of slender cypresses topped by an ocean of blue. As you mount the path into an endless labyrinth of cabins and weather-beaten walls, the trees peer forth from the ruins.

### Watch your growing children

WATCH the health of your growing children! See that they have the health and energy necessary for their school work and play. For growing children—particularly girls—a rich supply of red blood is essential. Languor, nervousness, depression, fickle appetite or pallor indicate anemia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood, prevent anemia and build healthy bone and tissues. Thousands of mothers have proved this. "My twelve-year-old girl," writes Mrs. Robert Devitt of Brougham, Ontario, "became so pale, so listless and nervous that we had to take her out of school. I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for her and she gained in weight and strength. She is now the picture of health."

Buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at all druggists and dealers in medicine or, post-paid, by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

### The Predominance of America

Norman Angell in the Spectator (London): Alike in Europe and America, we have slipped into the habit of assuming not merely that America is now "the great noise," indubitably the most powerful single national unit in the world, having captured an economic predominance which yesterday was Britain's, but that this predominance is bound to be permanent because inherent in the nature of things, in American superiority of natural resources, more fortunate situation in physical advantages denied to Europe. . . . The un-doubted superiority of America and its economic preponderance to-day is not to be explained by superiority of natural resources, but by a political fact (which gives rise, be it noted, to an economic one) The States have political unity; Europe has not. If the course of historical development in North America has been more like that of South America, so that English-speaking America had been as much divided as is Spanish-speaking America; if, in what is now the United States, there existed, not one nation but a dozen rival nations—as south of the Mexican border there are more than a dozen different nations—would not now be talking about American power and its predominance in the world. . . . North America would figure for very little more in such terms than does South America.

### President and Prime Minister

Philadelphia Ledger: In the United States there has been no disposition to question the importance or the propriety of the meeting between President and Prime Minister, though a few years ago a furor of suspicion would have been aroused by any proposal of a British Government to establish direct personal contact with President Harding or President Coolidge. The gentlemen who like to act rhetorically, "What have we to do with abroad?" will doubtless shortly be heard from. But they are likely to find that their rhetoric is much less powerful than it was before the present fortunate conjunction of men and circumstances.

### LONG SLEEP MAKES BABY HAPPY AGAIN

"Our baby kept waking several times a night, until we started giving him a little Castoria after his last nursing," says an Iowa mother. "He slept soundly from the first night and it made him look and feel worlds better." Baby specialists endorse Fletcher's Castoria; and millions of mothers know how this purely vegetable, harmless preparation helps babies and children, with colic, constipation, colds, diarrhea, etc. The Fletcher signature is always on the wrapper of genuine Castoria. Avoid imitations.

### Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful of water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

### Minard's Liniment for Summer Colds

Minard's Liniment for Summer Colds

### J. T., An African Monkey

One of J. T.'s daily amusements was looking at pictures in the illustrated magazine. She turned the pages herself without any training, the leaves passing between thumb and forefinger. After she became familiar with dogs she recognized their pictures and she would make her purr-purr-r affectionate sound over them and turn her head competitively from side to side as if expecting them to respond. She showed far more intelligence in recognizing pictures and keeping a magazine right side up than the majority of African natives.

One of her Christmas presents was a magnifying glass, and she would go about examining objects and people, adjusting the glass to suit her vision in a surprisingly human way. . . . J. T.'s ability to see small objects as well as her delicate sense of touch was shown in the care with which she would rip fine stitches from cloth. Sometimes when I was sewing or reading and did not want to be disturbed, I would give her an old garment. She would then sit quietly on my lap by the hour and industriously rip out the stitches without tearing the fabric. . . . She used a needle and thread exactly like a child who attempts to sew for the first time, often when I was called away to attend to some household duty I would return to find my sewing drawn into puckers by her efforts to imitate me. In her desire to assist me she would sit on my lap when I was sewing and with her dainty thumb pull the needle through the cloth, dropping it immediately to draw the thread tight. . . . Common sense, patience and sympathy are the qualities needed for the study of animals. Equipped with these and a desire to do honest work, one cannot help learning something of value to add to our knowledge of dumb creatures.—From "J. T., Jr.: The Biography of an African Monkey" by Delia Akeley.

### Mr. Dawes Stays Dry

New York World: Mr Charles G. Dawes, our Ambassador to Great Britain, has let it be known that no liquor will be served at the Embassy so long as he occupies it. "I never made it a practice to serve liquor in my home in the States," he said, "and see no reason to change now." And while it may be doubted whether his motive is quite so simple as that, he certainly deserves no criticism. He raises no tedious point of law, yet places himself in an excellent position with regard to a question that becomes, from an international point of view, continually more difficult.

### SAVE THE CHILDREN

In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely harmless even to the new-born babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### SELF-ESTEEM

Better it is, toward the right conduct of life, to consider what will be the end of a thing than what is the beginning of it; for what promises fair at first may prove ill, and what seems at first a disadvantage may bring the greatest and truest gain.—Leighton.

"How's your wife coming along with her driving?" "She took a turn for the worse last week, sir.—Life.

### WANTED

Man with good reliable travelling equipment for Watkins District in a nearby locality. Must be reliable and in a position to devote full time. Write at once giving age, (must be between 21 and 50) to

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### Classified Advertisements

#### BABY CHICKS: JULY AND AUGUST

Rocky 12c, Brown Leghorns 10c, Anconas 11c, White Leghorns 10c, as a rule chicks 5c. Express paid on 200 or over. Free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granston Ontario.

#### CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

Farm, business or residence, no matter where located. Free information. International Realty Co., 642 Pelissier, Windsor, Ont.

#### So Would We

Ottawa Journal (Cons.): Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have declined by \$6,000,000,000. What we would like to know is where is the \$8,000,000,000?

By reducing the legal size of tax-cabs in New York City it has been estimated that the pedestrian will be in a position to be menaced by three taxis in the same space in which he now dodges only two.

### AEROXON With The Pin

#### The Honey Fly Catcher

You Must Do Your Bit in the war against the fly, carrier of germs and breeder of disease.

It is proven that AEROXON is one of the most convenient and most efficient means of combating this fly pest. It is convenient, because of the push-up. It is hygienic. Flies never get away when once caught. Each spray gives three weeks' perfect service.

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### Sunburn

You'll sleep in comfort if you apply Minard's.

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### Felt Tired and Miserable

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for miserable and tired feelings and it gave me strength to do my work. My nerves are better and I feel well and strong and have a good appetite. I sleep well and am in pretty good spirits and able to work every day now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Miss Delvena Wallace, Union Street, North Duxon, New Brunswick.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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