

# Bride's Make-up Should Be Natural

Stick and Nail Polish Can Be Dark for Church Wedding

NEW YORK. — Aisles are full of the brides these days — church aisles, and the aisle-like corridors of the city hall, and country house front hall. One of the big questions that the bride has to consider is how her make-up will be most becoming to her with her wedding gown. It is a question in which two things should be considered — the color of the gown and the place in which you are going to wear it.

Naturalness is the keynote of bride's make-up. If it's the little chapel at city hall, the problem is quite simple, since you'll wear ordinary make-up. If you're wearing the traditional white in the formal setting of the lighted church, lipstick and eye shadow, can be dark. But if it's an outdoor home wedding, anything like, such as dark fingernails or overdoses of eye-shadow, should be avoided. After all guests at a home wedding view you at much closer a range than in church.

As the head of one leading beauty salon says, "white needs contrast." If you can get enough contrast by using a vivid shade of rouge and lipstick with a peach-blend shade of powder. As far as nail polish goes, the lighter the pink shades are recommended. They are more fragile and fade-looking. Eye-shadows should be light-blue or gray-green — never the too-ombre brown or black. An elaborate coiffure that looks so stately in a church aisle is best given in favour of the simple hair arrangement for the home wedding.

At this salon the head hair stylist is doing some lovely coiffures by wearing the different shapes and types of bridal veils. And the salon also has a "Beauty Day" service, in which they do everything but place wedding bouquets in your hands. You come and spend the entire day before the big event getting a hair cut, manicure, pedicure, make-up and even a soothing massage to relax nerves that get thoroughly frayed running around in the wedding excitement of plans and prep. The service includes sending the operator to the bride's home the morning for a final touch-up.

There Are Too Many Guns

Our experience is that it is useless to protest about the number of revolvers in this province. Nothing has been done to decrease the number and we seem quite content that nothing shall be done.

It is difficult to recall where a household has been called upon to seize a weapon and fight it out with an invader. Truth is, he would be poorly advised were he to try to do so because the invader would probably be a much better shot than the householder.

There are teeth in the law now regarding possession of weapons, but the trouble is the teeth do not seem to come together and bite.—Peterboro Examiner.

# Perfect Figure Erect in Posture

Greater Importance Than Actual Weight; Keep Exercising

The perfect figure is sleek and trim — graceful — not boyish flat and thin or fat and lumpy in spots, and it is not a matter of inches. Smart women know one should pay as much attention to proportions as to weight and that the muscles and firm flesh make the difference. Now, very few of us are what you would call ideal. Once you have corrected your figure, you will find that your body is more comfortable and that you are more graceful. It is not a matter of inches, but of the way you carry yourself. Hold the position a few minutes. Relax and repeat. As soon as you feel tired, stop. Do this new-to-you exercise, you will be able to maintain when walking or just standing. Stick to the mirror, get your feet against the wall, then look at your own figure. Notice how flat your stomach appears now, that your legs are almost straight, how more attractive shoulders, neck and arms.

# Canada's Highway Accidents

Every Canadian citizen will agree that there are too many accidents on the roads, yet it will come as a surprise to learn that the number of deaths in the Dominion is the third lowest in the world in proportion to the number of cars in use. A table compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association of New York shows the following percentages of deaths per 10,000 vehicles:

New Zealand	7.4
Union of South Africa	8.9
Canada	9.9
Denmark	12.5
United States	13.6
Australia	13.9
Norway	14.0
Irish Free State	22.1
Sweden	26.0
England and Wales	30.6
Belgium	35.5
Chile	40.0
Netherlands	44.0
Scotland	44.8
Ceylon	46.5
Germany	46.6
Switzerland	50.0
Italy	59.4

# Flood Damage

Every drop of Thames water was carrying some mud with it. Where did it come from. The answer is obvious. It came from some farmer's field. It was the soil he needed this year and for generations to come, to grow his crops. He hasn't a very large supply of it—a few inches at most—and it takes years to add an inch on impoverished grounds. That is the loss that hasn't been counted in the newspapers, but it is the worst loss of all.—Fergus News-Record.

# Barber Signs

Most of us must have wondered at some time or other how it came about that barbers display red, blue and white striped poles outside their shops. Well, that question mark has been answered by an explanation we came across recently. It is pointed out that the local barber used to be the local surgeon, where patients were bled and bandaged. The pole was the symbol of the splint to which a broken arm was bound, the white strips represented the bandages, the blue the veins that had to be opened and the red the blood.—Kitchener Record.

# VOICE of the PRESS

THE WORLD AT LARGE

## CANADA

**Upardonable Sin**

A New York Times dispatch, telling of the arrival in England of some 3,800 children from war-ravaged Bilbao, contains some fearfully tragic paragraphs. As, for instance, this one: "It was not the children's physical condition, however, that caused most concern. . . . The saddest by-product of the Spanish civil war is their over-crowded mental condition, brought about by the terror of the air raids. The war has left many of them abnormally nervous, perhaps for the rest of their lives. They have spent hours after hours huddled in 'refugees' which frightened mothers, while rebel airplanes dived overhead, dropping bombs. . . . Scores have seen brothers, sisters or little friends killed or maimed near their homes."

Can any sensitive person read that without feeling that the bombing of an inhabited town—by anyone, in any land—is one of the most shocking crimes of all the ages?—Guelph Mercury.

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**Rivers Under the Earth**

A cottager near Goderich, on Lake Huron, received word the other day that a well-driller had got water on his property.

"How do you know that the water you found isn't lake water that has seeped through the soil?" inquired the skeptical owner.

"Well, to begin with," explained the driller, "the land here is about eighty feet above the level of the lake water, and I had to drill down nearly twice that distance before I got water. But if that doesn't satisfy you, consider that the water in the well has risen to within sixty feet of the surface, although, as I have said, the lake level is eighty feet below us. In other words, the level of the water in the well is about twenty feet above the level of the lake. So I must have struck a different source, a subterranean river under pressure sufficient to push the water high up in your well."

Convinced, the cottager listened to the driller's claim that he could drill a well in the lake and get a column of well water whose level would be higher than that of the lake itself. All of which is easy to understand, if you can understand it.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

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Ceylon	46.5
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Switzerland	50.0
Italy	59.4

**Wedding Attire**

The Dean of Johannesburg is gloomy. He looks askance at weddings to which the bride comes resplendent and the bridesmaids and pages appear in bright array, calling such ceremonies "extravagant and tawdry." What then would he have? Not, surely, the drabness of a register office? Solemn vows will not be heard, less reverently if those at the altar are joyously attired for life's most joyous day.

With marriage goes jubilation and feasting; why not wear happiness in the dress as well as in the heart? For a woman, especially, this is the day to which memory turns back, and her wish is that the recollection should be gay and pleasing. We want no pensiveness at weddings, and it would be as incongruous to muffle the bells as the bride in home-spun.—London Daily Mail.

**Wainut From Meach Lake**

Interesting news to this district and to all of the Canadian West is the information that the Provincial Government's horticultural experiment farm at Brooks has received some small black wainut trees from the plantation of H. H. Blanchet at Meach Lake, Quebec.

The Brooks experimental farm, which has played such an important role in the development of fruits on the prairies, will carry forward efforts to cultivate that type of wainut in Alberta. The efforts will be watched with interest, for their success would provide western farmers with a useful and decorative crop. And it would provide a welcome addition to Alberta's products.

Similar efforts, with young trees from the same Quebec plantation, are being made at the same time in England, Germany, Italy and Syria.—Calgary Albertan.

**The Lure of the Road**

Spring is here and summer is approaching. The man of the house is looking over the old car and figuring whether it will do for another year. Some of them will keep on figuring so long that the season may be over before any decision is reached, then the car will again be housed for the winter and its owner will conclude that he has saved a lot of money just because he has not taken into consideration the cost of upkeep on the old family automobile.

But what we want to say is that the lure of the road is urging the long drive for the week end and the evenings. It's a good idea to give a little thought to the new conditions this year. To apply a little time and thought to the safeguarding of the car and those it contains. To make it a year free from accident.—Peterboro Examiner.

**Barber Signs**

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# Declare Canada Could Care for Fifty Million

Better Adjustment of People In The World Needed Says Judge McFadden at Chatham.

CHATHAM. — "If the arable land of Canada was fully and efficiently farmed, and its products properly distributed no one in the world need go hungry," Judge Ulrich McFadden told thirty applicants for naturalization at the opening of the country's General Sessions of the Peace here and in pointing the resources of Canada, the land of their adoption.

"I believe the time has arrived for a better distribution of people in the world to relieve the density of population in some countries, he said. It is said there are more people in the world today than at any time before in history, notwithstanding wars, famines, floods and disease. It is said there has been an increase of 500,000,000 people in the last thirty years, or an increase of 50,000 per day. There is room here in Canada for many millions. This land could stand a population of between 40 and 50 million people. Statesmen are giving this matter more consideration. There is an

agitation in the British Isles for more settlement here.

"I have no patience with the cry 'Canada for Canadians' said the judge. 'It's resources are of no use until utilized,' he said.

Judge McFadden pointed out that in eastern Canada average farms range from 50 to 150 acres while in Western Canada they range from 160 to 640 acres in extent. In many European countries individual farmers have only one or two acres at their disposal and these are cropped intensively.

To become Canadians the judge said, applicants must be faithful and bear true allegiance to the British Crown and British institutions and must respect and obey the law.

"There is no room here for Communism," he said. "My experience has been that New Canadians are as law abiding as the British born. And why not? Here we have one of the most democratic countries in the world and we will soon reach the peak of practical social service legislation."

Judge McFadden pointed out that as each new Canadian received the oath of allegiance, he would receive too a card of greeting from the I. O. D. E. This card should be framed and placed upon the wall of the home where it can be seen at all times, he said. It urges the privilege of freedom in all things and the basis of Christianity upon which the law is founded.

# Sporting Comment

Did you know that "Twenty Grand and War Admiral" carried Charlie Kurt-singer past the finish post at the Kentucky Derby, making the two fastest Derby rides.

Nowadays everyone seems to be out for records, new and entirely different. Dave Yack, the boxer, has one—He managed to be the only boxer in many a day to win the "daily double."

The Kentucky Derby has been won three times by Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy.

This year they are cutting down the C.N.E. swim some more. The race is to be outside the sea-wall, the men going 10 miles, and the women three, with \$6,000 for the total prize money for both.

In a few years they will probably be holding it at the Y.M.C.A., with a cup for the first prize, just to make it more exclusive.

**Potato Men Find Markets**

FREDERICTON. — Encouraged by development of new markets in South America, potato growers in New Brunswick are giving greater attention to seed potato culture. South Africa also has been suggested as a potential market.

Seed potato acreage in the Province this year is expected to double that of 1936, with table stock showing a smaller percentage of increase. Last year 3,300 acres were sown for seed. The 1937 acreage is expected to be more than 6,000. More growers are entering the seed business in the St. John Valley Counties of York, Carleton and Victoria, while expansion also is anticipated in Restigouche County.

**Osculation Leads to Court**

MIMICO. — A kiss caused Donald Patterson of Toronto to zig-zag in and out of traffic on Long Branch Avenue last Sunday, according to evidence in Mimico Court recently, when Patterson appeared to answer a reckless driving charge. A girl riding on another man's lap was the cause of the trouble, according to the evidence. There were eight persons in the car, five of them in the rear seat. Patterson paid for his kiss with an \$11.50 fine.

**Noted Weekly Sold**

NEW YORK. — The Literary Digest, weekly news magazine, was sold outright this week to the Review of Reviews Corporation, headed by the veteran magazine editor, Albert Shaw.

The sale brings two of the oldest magazines in America under the same ownership. The Review of Reviews was founded in 1891 and the Digest in 1896.

Practically the entire ownership of the Digest had been in the hands of R. J. Cuddihy, the publisher, and Wilfred J. Funk, who has been editor-in-chief of the weekly.

**Home Loans \$4,472,000**

OTTAWA. — With a record-breaking increase during the period from April 15 to May 15 last, total loans under the Home Improvement Plan of the National Employment Commission amounted to the last-named date to \$4,472,800, divided among 11,844 borrowers. The scheme was placed in operation last fall.

According to figures issued by Acting Finance Minister J. L. Isley, there were 2,670 loans, amounting to \$998,991, during the four-week period ending in May 15, in communities of 1,000 or more population.

Toronto, with 1,618 loans, amounting to \$365,556.31 still headed the list on May 15, both in number and amount, although Montreal was not far behind. Montreal loans numbered 692, but amounted to \$361,426.03. Vancouver reported 544 loans, totaling \$174,497.26, followed by Winnipeg, with 389 loans, for \$154,175.72. Edmonton and Ottawa were next in order.

Generally speaking, cities and towns recorded notable increases. The Town of New Waterford, N.S., which has made an outstanding record in H.I.P. loans, reported 174, amounting to \$60,630, as on May 15.

**Quebec Bars Trucks From Highways on Sunday**

QUEBEC. — Motor trucks will not be permitted to convey merchandise of any description on highways of the Province or on city streets on Sunday in future, officials of the Attorney-General's Department announced last week.

Traffic officers throughout the Province have been instructed of the new ruling, effective on Saturday, and have been ordered to see truck drivers and owners conform with the regulation.

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# NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS — By Peter Randal

**Crisis Averted**

And in France, a mild little man has won an amazing victory and proved the strength of his government. Faced by a financial crisis occasioned by a steady drain of gold because of unequal trade balances, Premier Leon Blum has just won a vote of confidence. Votes of confidence are a feature of the French governmental system and supporters of government more often than not turn against their former colleagues on the slightest pretext. Such was the case when Premier Blum's Communist deputies ganged up against him only to be met with surprising opposition from other sections of the Chamber. The Government is now empowered with extraordinary financial powers to support the franc by regulation of the discount rate and a crisis which might have been of world importance in view of the delicate state of affairs has been averted, at least for the time.

**Disaster Echoes**

Strange how echoes of distant thunder come close to home. Two weeks ago, financial circles were met with the announcement by Canadian paper producers that prices for fine papers and boards were going up from \$7 to \$10 per ton. Among the reasons given by manufacturers for this rise (amounting to 8% over last year) was the scarcity of sulphite. Sulphite is the bleaching agent in the making of chemical wood pulp. Sulphite is also a prime ingredient of explosives. Apparently, the manufacture of explosives is of more importance in this unsettled world of today than the manufacture of fine paper.

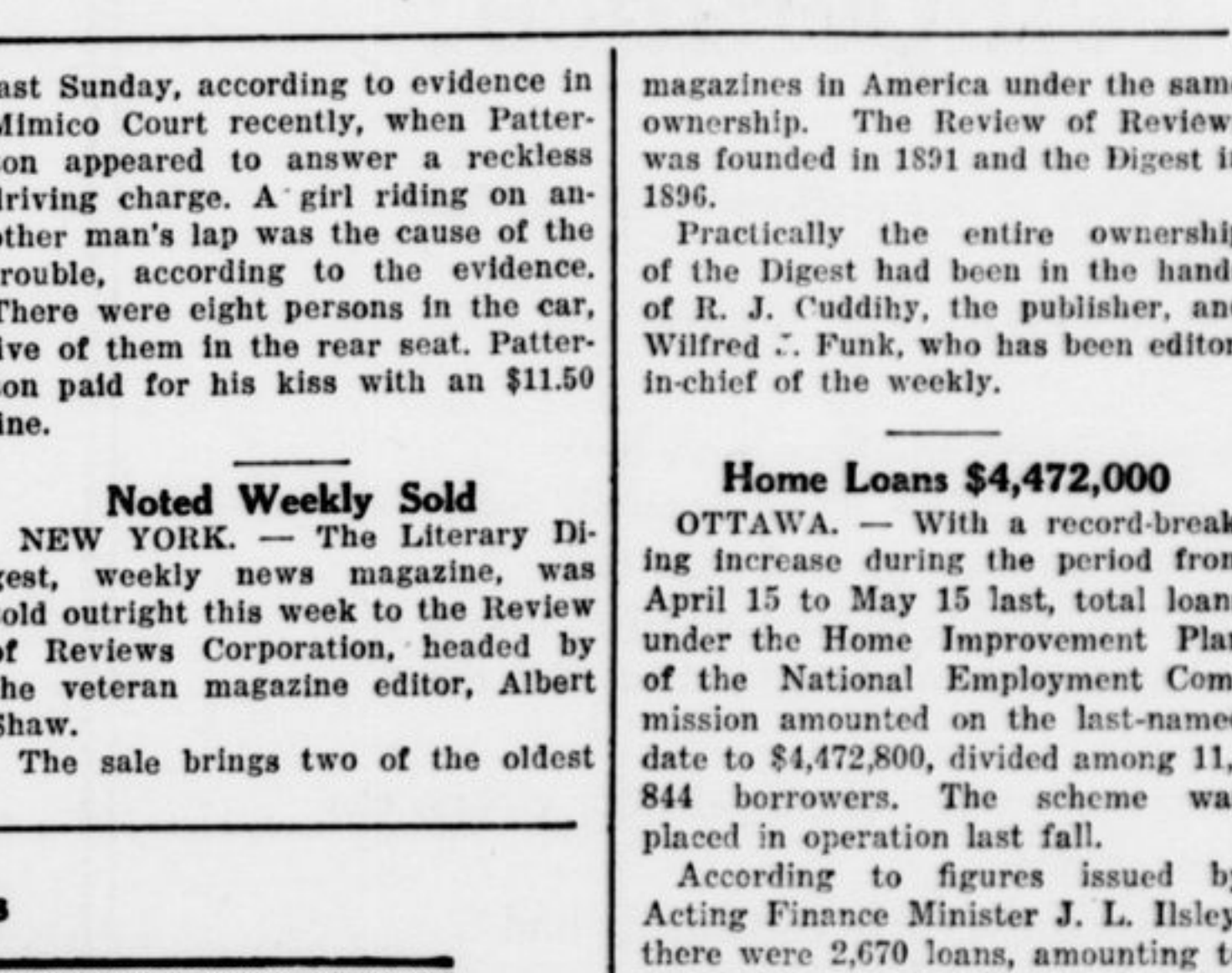
**College Holiday**

And in the hurry and bustle of international headachings, we almost forgot to mention something which happened right here in Toronto. It will not shake the depths of the nation but it does stand out by contrast with the other happenings of the week. Of all things it was a party. Imagine if you can, the courtyard of an ancient castle with a party in progress. On a terrace at one end, strings being plucked with old English airs. There may have been wars, struggles in the financial world, economic upsets, but Hart House on the night of the Graduation Ball might have been something out of another century. For those who leave the college halls for the last time, it was to all purposes another war, set apart from the one they have, by this time, entered. The going for college graduates is not always smooth, yet the prospect of more jobs this means, we hope, better things for them.

**Beauty in Distress**

And in Germany, all is not well. Chancellor Hitler's close personal friend and the Director German State Motion Pictures, Leni Riefenstahl has been accused of having "non-Aryan" grandparents. In most countries, such a fault would not be of any particular importance but in Germany where the Nazis are engaged in stamping out their Jewish intellectual class, the accusation is the next thing to ruin. The charge was made by Propaganda Minister Goebbels at a social gathering. It has since been denied as "pure invention." The interesting part for conjecture is just what Chancellor Hitler thinks about it all and just what action he would take if he charge proved to be true. It is well known that all of the women he may have known, which is not many, the beautiful actress is the favourite.

**Britain Takes On Air Of Preparedness**



**Woman Detective "Gets" Her Men**

Pickpockets Decide It Wisest To Submit to Her Commands

NEW YORK. — Detective Mary Shanley was warmly praised by male members of the police force here for making good on a man-sized job; She arrested two men charged with trying to pick pockets and marched them off to a police station, where it was found they have a total of 81 arrests and 45 convictions.

Miss Shanley, who is assigned to the pickpocket squad, was alone when she recognized the two men, James Conti, 47, and Jack Greenberg, 40. Conti submitted to arrest when she flashed her badge and laid a hand on his shoulder. Greenberg broke away and tried to run, but changed his mind when the unflustered woman detective fired two shots over his head.

A Toronto woman wants her house insulated against snoring. A less expensive form of protection is dropping a piece of soap into the snorer's mouth.—Toronto Star.

# Canada Leaving Nothing to Chance

Ocean Crossings Tests of Planes Thorough for June 24th Flight

OTTAWA.—The air services of the Department of Transport are leaving nothing to chance, when, on June 24 the test flights are made across the Atlantic.

**Two Starting Points**

Two flying boats will engage on these, one flying from the United Kingdom westwards and the second from the United States, eastwards. The British plane will be operated by Imperial Airways, the United States machine by Pan-American.

Elaborate arrangements have been made at this end by the Canadian Government to ensure complete and accurate reports relating to meteorological conditions being given to the fliers. From all over the North Atlantic and from the North American continent, the radio branch of the Canadian Department of Transport will collect weather reports. These will be sent in four times a day to the Newfoundland wireless station at Botwood.

This service will begin about a week before the actual date of the flight. From Botwood these will be transmitted direct to Foynes, Ireland.

**British Flight**

The British plane will take off from Southampton to Foynes, on the first leg. The next hop, one of 1,900 miles, is from Foynes to Botwood. The third leg of approximately 900 miles is to Montreal. The pilot will follow either the course of the St. Lawrence, or cut straight over northern Cape Breton and New Brunswick.

Whichever route is used, ample equipment has been installed in the numerous wireless stations operated by the Canadian transport services. Directional finders are located at many points.

These have been supplemented, so that the aerial navigators will have no difficulty whatever in establishing their position once they come within the zone of the Canadian stations.

The service supplied to the British plane goes also to the Pan-American, which will take off from the Long Island seaplane base almost at the same time the British leaves Southampton. Those interested are speculating whether, on this historic occasion, the east and west bound fliers will cross in sight of each other, somewhere over the Atlantic.

# Canada With Top Tourist Nations

Business Now 300 Million Annually, Dr. Riddell Tells Labor Conference

GENEVA.—Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian government delegate to the International Labor Conference, last week urged the conference attempt to bring about effective realization of the interdependence of industry and agriculture.

He suggested one of the weaknesses of the international labor office was that it devoted too much attention to industry and too little to agriculture.

"Sometimes I have felt industry has been trying to pull itself up by its own bootstraps, not realizing that its prosperity is closely wrapped up with the welfare of the other and larger half of the world's population," Dr. Riddell declared.

Since 1935, he proceeded, Canada had continuously endeavored to open up the channels of trade and her customs administration had been greatly liberalized. Beneficial effects of negotiations with a number of countries, including Great Britain and the United States, already were being seen in increased import and export trade.

Dr. Riddell said Canada ranks among the first of tourist countries, with business now amounting to about \$300,000,000 annually, and stands fifth among the trading nations of the world.


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