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June 16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
June 27/28/29/30/31  
June 30/July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**Montreal to Liverpool**  
June 27/28/29/30/31  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**Montreal to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London**  
June 27/28/29/30/31  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**N. Y. to Queenstown and Liverpool**  
June 15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**N. Y. to Southampton**  
June 27/28/29/30/31  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**N. Y. to Cherbourg and Hamburg**  
June 11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**Boston - Liverpool - Queenstown**  
June 23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**N. Y. to Glasgow (via Merville)**  
June 24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY LIVERPOOL AND GLASGOW**  
July 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31  
Aug. 1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31

**N. Y. to MEDITERRANEAN**  
July 5 (Cruise) ..... Cameronia

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**KIPLING MUST EAT THAT FAMOUS LINE**

Stanley High, in His New Book, "China's Place in the Sun," Shows That When Kipling Said of East and West That "Never the Twain Shall Meet" He Made a Terrible Blunder—Read This Article and Wake Up to the Fact That the Chinese Are Rapidly Overhauling Us and May a Century From Now Be the Dominant Race.

By Professor W. T. Allison.

Thirty years ago very few of us could have been hired to read a book on China. When I read dreary volumes from the Sunday school library in a little Ontario village in those good old days, I remember with what disgust I drew a slim red-backed missionary production on China and the Chinese, and I still recall with what sinking of the glad animal spirits of youth I listened to the lengthy address of a returned blackcoat from the celestial kingdom. To me in that far-off epoch, China was a country of pig-tails and idols in which I had precious small interest. But times have changed and the Chinese with them, and now I sit down to register enthusiasm for a new book entitled, "China's Place in the Sun" (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). The writer, Stanley High, of the U.S.A., has recently returned from a prolonged stay in the immense country which today occupies such a prominent place in world politics, and he conveys us, if we needed to be convinced, that the west cannot afford to disregard China, that she has a big place now, and will have a bigger place in the near future in the history of our time. Aided by a very readable style, which abounds in serious and humorous illustrations, he presses home the fact that the Chinese have awakened at last from their long Rip Van Winkle sleep, and over four hundred million strong, and with industry, intelligence and vigor, which plenty of western peoples might envy, are going to astonish the universe.

**No Such Thing as Isolation Any More.**

A good example of Mr. High's powers of illustration is a story that he tells to prove that isolation is today nothing but a myth. In crossing the Pacific he made the acquaintance of a British lad who had served as wireless operator on one of the many vessels that participated in the thrilling pursuit of the cruiser Emden when the German raider was at large somewhere in the South Pacific. "Evidently," he writes, "the Emden had quite escaped the dragnet of the pursuing squadron. For several days she had not been sighted and merchant ships hugging the China coast had reported no attacks. Then one night this young British operator picked up a strange message. The call was undecipherable, but he wireless back: "This is H.M.S. — Who are you?"

"To which the unknown vessel answered in the International Morse code: "This is the cruiser Emden. Captain Von Moitke sends his compliments to the captain of H.M.S. —, and would he be so kind as to tell us the results of the International Tennis Tournament?"

"The operator, considerably excited, reported to the captain, who immediately sent back the tournament scores. To which the Emden answered: "Thank you. Now I must run away."

Away back in the eighteenth century, Edmund Burke once used the phrase "annihilating space," but what would that great political philosopher have said if it could have known that the expression which he

speaks of "dark continents" and "heavenly lands benighted." We can hardly agree with Mr. High in his hopeful statement that "the world-wide intellectual community which these great movements make possible will be the future's surest guarantee of an international consciousness built upon an international conscience."

**The Chinese Have a Passion for Work.**

According to Mr. High, one of the outstanding traits of the Chinaman is his passion for labor. He has a hard struggle to keep himself and his family alive but the economic necessity does not make him discontented, for he is a very cheerful person and really seems to enjoy hard work. His industry is indeed phenomenal. "We have frequently gone to sleep," says one traveler, "hearing the sound of a rice huller, or a blacksmith hammering on his anvil, and have awakened in the morning with the same sounds continuing, as if the labor had lasted throughout the night." Whether a Chinaman is of an exalted station or a rice paddy, he is a glutton for work. It is related of the late empress dowager that she was in the habit of summoning her ministers to council long before dawn. Industry and thrift go together in China. Consequently we read that a Chinese farmer can support a household of twenty from the products of half an acre. It is a frequent sight to see three crops growing in the same field but at different stages of maturity, one nearly ready to harvest, one just coming up, and the other at a still earlier stage. In trading also the Chinese are experts. They have an instinct for close bargaining. Keen as they are, however, they are scrupulously honest. Some excellent stories to illustrate this quality are to be found in Mr. High's pages. Altogether he proves abundantly that the Chinese are an exceedingly virile race, so much so that it seems possible that unless the white race becomes more industrious and more intelligent it may have to forfeit the place of world leadership. To read this ably written volume is to realize that the yellow peril, in the form of competition industrial, agricultural and intellectual, is certainly a possibility within the next fifty years.

**Literary Notes**

J. Murray Gibson of Montreal, president of the Canadian Authors' Association, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of Canada. This is a fit and proper recognition of his valuable services to our national literature.

R. E. Gosnell, now of Ottawa, formerly editor of the Victoria "Colonist," is writing the life of Hon. David Mills. When Mr. Gosnell was a boy on a farm at Paimyra, Kent County, Ontario, the Mills family were near neighbors and the Hon. David took such an interest in the Gosnell lad that he used to help him with his Latin. Mr. Gosnell is now going to repay that ancient debt by writing the biography of "The Sage of Bothwell."

The ex-kaiser is bringing an action for defamation against Sternheim, the author of a satirical pamphlet entitled "Libussa." Libussa is the name of a horse which was in

**Chinese Do Things Backward.**

Westerners have always regarded the Chinese as a backward race because their methods are not our methods. To us China is a land of opposites. Mr. High has made an amusing list to illustrate this statement. "In reading a book," he says, "the Chinese begin in the back and read toward the front, and instead of reading across they read up and down the page. Chinese boatmen, instead of sitting down and facing with their back toward the point of destination, stand up and face forward. The most luxurious beds in China are not soft, but hard. Courteous Chinese in meeting a stranger shake their own hand instead of his, and in speaking a name, do not say 'Mr. Jones' but 'Jones Mr.' A Chinese lad wishing to pare an apple, rather than hold the apple still and move the knife, holds the knife still and moves the apple. Horses are mounted on the right side instead of on the left, and the place of honor is always the left. The old men play marbles and fly kites, while the children gravely watch them. A coffin is a most acceptable present to a rich parent in good health. The roads have no carriages, the ships have no keels, and the seat of the intellect is the stomach. It is rude to remove the hat, white clothes are worn for mourning, the men wear gowns and the women trousers. In such a country it is not strange that we should find a literature without an alphabet, a language without a grammar and women to whom the greatest compliment is conveyed when one asks their age."

**But Yellow Men are not Decadent.**

These things, however, are not of much importance. What this writer and observer impresses upon us is the fact that the yellow men of the east are away ahead of the peoples of the west in many respects. When they assimilate what we can teach them it is likely that they will be the ablest race in the world. Mr. High quotes a prominent educator and legation adviser who has been in China for the last quarter of a century as saying, "Most of us who have spent twenty-five years or more out here come to feel that the yellow race is the normal human type, while the white race is the 'sport.' The old Chinese culture which was stereotyped is now undergoing a breaking-up process. Already the old literary language has been thrown into the discard, a simple alphabet devised, and the vernacular speech is being used even by poets. The old cast-iron examination system, founded upon memory tests, has been cast aside and the Chinese intellectual is at last able to think for himself. And he has a very powerful brain. It is folly to think that he is decadent; his powers of assimilation and of clear and original thinking are marvellous. And one of the most remarkable presages for the future fruitfulness of Chinese brains is that the lowest father in

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possession of the ex-kaiser. The animal is represented in the pamphlet as narrating its experiences. It is depicted as being as first a warm admirer of the ex-kaiser, but this admiration changed to bitter disappointment when the Kaiser collapsed, to ride on its back to a hero's death in battle.

In a new story "Strained Relations," by Cyril Allington, the Headmaster of Eton, there is an attack on the religious papers of England. Perhaps his low opinion of religious editors has lent an extra touch of asperity to a short review of his book in "The British Weekly." Sir Robertson Nicoll certainly lets himself go in chastising this daring author. "I am an exception in the way of reading," says the religious editor in reviewing "Strained Relations," "for I can read almost anything, but I have had a greater fight with dullness than on this occasion. There is a thick fog over the whole volume.

The object and plan of it are very obscure. It is totally without humor, though there are attempts in that way. It is strictly proper, and some well-bred, commonplace talk. And that is the whole. How a man could have constructed a plot like this and worked it out in so ineffectively and a way puzzles me greatly. Mr. Allington's learning and acquisitions are no doubt equal to his high position. Here they do not appear at all." After this acid piece of criticism there will be "Strained Relations" between Sir Robertson Nicoll and the Headmaster of Eton.

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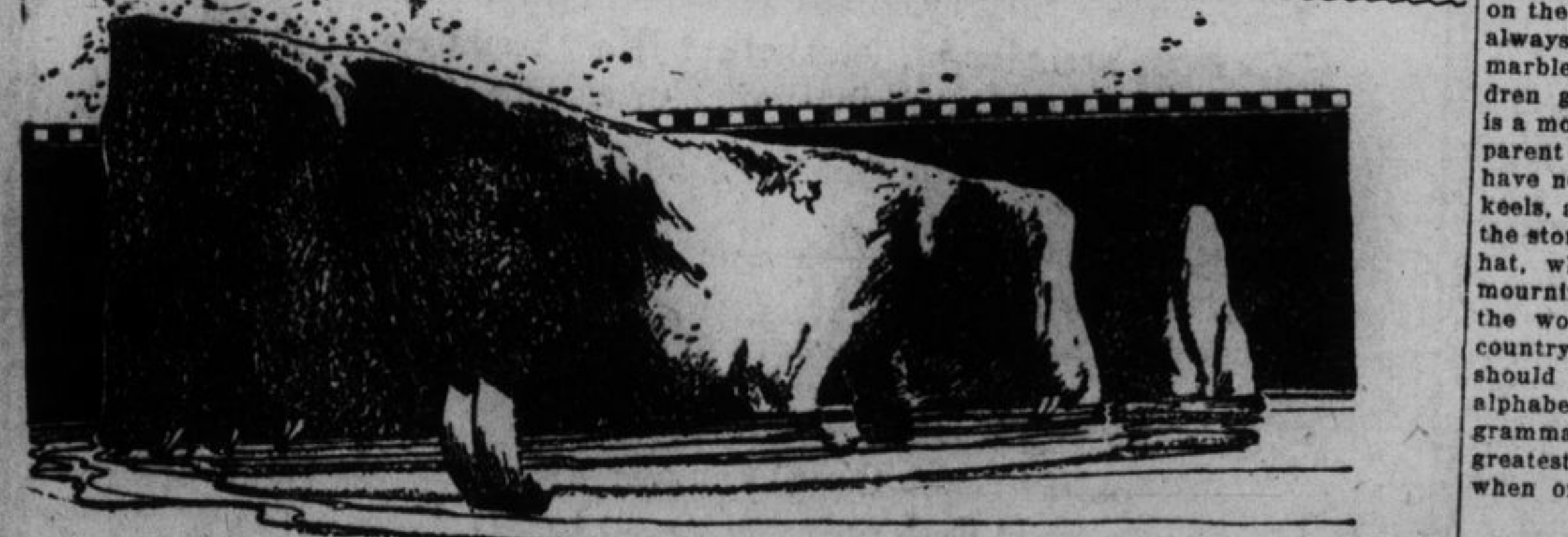
**S.S. "Manoa" Leaves Montreal, Saturday, June 24th**  
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Every Saturday, commencing July 8th, de luxe Steamer "Cape Eternity" leaves Montreal at 7:15 p.m. for direct cruise to the lower St. Lawrence and up through the gorges to the head of the Saguenay River. Spoken of by tourists everywhere as the "trip to Canada's fairland."

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**"When will I be going to College?"**

**"WHAT** decided me to take additional insurance policies was the artless question of my little son," said a business man over the luncheon table.

"My little boy said, 'Daddy, when will I be going to college?'"

"Well, I didn't feel sure I could answer that question for the simple reason I didn't know whether I'd be able to send him at all, or not. I have two other boys and a girl to educate. The little fellow's question set me thinking: I figured that the safest and most direct way would be to consult a friend of mine who is an agent for the Mutual Life of Canada, and he advised me to take the 'Child's Endowment Policies' issued by that company.

"Under these policies the amount is payable to the child upon reaching a specified age. Should the child die in the interval the premiums are returned. Should the parent die the premiums cease but the policy is paid to the child just the same at maturity; should both the child and father die before maturity the amount will be paid to the assured's estate.

"I took his advice and now carry policies guaranteeing absolutely the cost of an education to each of the four children as soon as they reach the age where a college course would naturally begin."

"These policies are issued by the Mutual Life?" asked his friend.

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