

A LONDON LETTER

By Pantou House.

For the Canadian Press. London, June 24.—Nearly every nation of the world went to Ascot. Forty special trains a day went from London, and the roads were packed with motors. All vehicles had to be made spotless by an extra gang of cleaners, so that the lovely new frocks should not be soiled. The Grand Stand was packed—never has such a multitude of tongues been heard at Royal races before. The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family were in the paddock to see the horses and discuss their chances, showing keen expert knowledge. There has never been such a day at Ascot since it was founded by Queen Anne in 1711. It may well be called a festival of lovely women.

A River of Humanity. It is difficult to realize the organization required to deal with the flow of visitors to Wembley. Everyone finds the attractions so great that they want to stay as long as possible, which means they have to go back to London en masse. Picture 110,000 people being moved at the rate of 30,000 an hour from one station alone—without any overcrowding, rush or noise. There are six platforms at Wembley Park with four flights of stairs leading to them. Trains follow one another at such close intervals that there would seem a danger of them overrunning should one train stop, since all are on a single line at one part of the journey. This, however, is impossible, as even if a signalman should allow a train to enter a section in which another train is standing, there is a device which causes the brakes to be automatically applied, stopping the train immediately.

London Washes Herself. When the members of the Canadian Bar Association arrive in London to act as joint hosts to the American conferees, they will find the grime of ages removed from many of the old buildings. The Law Courts themselves have not had a wash for 42 years! The walls, as known to all but the oldest inhabitants are a dull brown—the washing will reveal the beauty of the marble and granite beneath the crust. It is no light task, this washing, as the Hall alone is 230 feet long, 47 feet wide and 90 feet high to the crown of the stone vaulted ceiling. The great gathering of lawyers will hold a reception in that wonderful old building known as Westminster Hall, which Sir Frank Baines of His Majesty's Office of Works, claims to be "the most important historical monument possessed by the British people."

Haunted Hampton Court. There is a ghostly legend attaching to the old palace, which by a curious coincidence, appears to have been confirmed. The Palace Clock, which was made for Henry VIII in 1540 is known as "The Clock of Death." It is stated that when Queen Anne of Denmark, Queen of James I. died, the clock, which was striking four at the moment, stopped, and the same thing has happened on many subsequent occasions when some person long resident in the Palace, has died within its precincts. On Friday, also the 13th of June, the clock stopped, and early next morning Miss Jane Cuppage was found dead in her apartments. These apartments, in which she had lived for many years, were a part of those occupied by King Edward VI. when he was Prince of Wales. Miss Cuppage was the daughter of General Sir Burke Cuppage, who served under Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo.

Valuable Skins. The first fur "trade" exhibition to be held in London, the centre of the fur trade, was opened on June 1st, at Holland Park, when skins valued at \$3,000,000 were shown to buyers from all over the world. The feature of the show was a long ermine coat with a detachable cape, trimmed with ermine tails. It has big bell sleeves, a ruffled collar, and is lined with white valouré crepe. A fur which experts say will be worn after the summer is dove seal. This is a natural seal dyed a golden brown. In the making of one skunk stole 3-1-2 miles of cotton was used, and 20 miles of cotton are needed for making a full length coat.

Canadian V.C.'s Post. Great interest is taken in the arrival in London from Toronto of Wing-Commander William George Barker, V.C., the famous Canadian aviator, who thrilled the world with his daring feats during the end of the war. He will be a most popular Liaison Officer between the British and Canadian air forces.

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To take the sting out of corns and to be sure you are going to be rid of them quickly, the hot foot bath method employed with Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is best of all. To use "Putnam's" is to end corns quickly. The sting disappears, toes feel better at once—another application and the corn goes away. Satisfaction is assured to everyone who uses Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. 25 cents at all dealers.

PUTNAM'S Painless Corn Extractor

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Empire Thankgiving. Over 7,000 people, including many hundred Canadian visitors now in London, attended the Thankgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral on June 18th. Every seat in that vast building was occupied and the congregation celebrating Waterloo Day was drawn from every corner of the Empire. Suddenly, breaking the silence following on prayer for the bereaved, for the absent and for those who had died for the Empire,

WEEKLY POULTRY LESSON

Under the Authoritative Direction of Prof. F. C. Elford Dominion Poultry Husbandman

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PRESERVING EGGS FOR WINTER USE.

This is the best month in which to pack eggs for winter use. They are now lowest in price and best in quality. The consistency of the albumen, or white, is greater in the Spring than it will be in the warmer months, when it will become thinner, or more watery. When the white is in this condition the eggs do not keep so well. Eggs put in preservatives now will be in excellent condition for use in the kitchen in October, November, December and January—the months when the market price of eggs is high.

Two Ways to Preserve Eggs—

There are several successful methods of preserving eggs at home. The two most common methods are by the use of lime water and water-glass. Earthenware crocks or wooden pails are the most satisfactory containers. Neither lime solution nor water-glass affects them. About six quarts of solution in a three-gallon container will preserve 10 dozen eggs. About nine quarts of water and one quart of water-glass in a five-gallon jar will preserve 15 dozen eggs.

Storing in Lime Solution—

Lime solution may be made by slacking two pounds of quick lime in a small quantity of warm water. Mix this with two gallons of water and add one pound of salt. Stir thoroughly and allow to settle. Pour off the clear solution, and use it for the preservative. This is sufficient to preserve about 12 dozen eggs.

Storing in Waterglass—

Waterglass can be purchased at any drug store, but purchase only enough to preserve the eggs which you expect to put down this year. The proper proportions for mixing are one pint of waterglass to nine pints of boiled water, which has been allowed to cool. Stir the mixture thoroughly, pour into the crock or pail and put the eggs in.

Waterglass in powdered form is also on the market. This, if dissolved according to the instructions on the package, is more reliable than the liquid form.

Neither the lime nor waterglass solution is good for more than one year's use.

Store the eggs in a cool place, preferably in the cellar, and be sure that the tops of the eggs are covered with two or three inches of liquid. Add fresh water to replace that lost by evaporation.

Put Down Only Good Eggs—

Only good fresh, or newly laid eggs should be used for preserving. The better quality of the eggs the surer the housewife can be that they will keep satisfactorily. If eggs are to be purchased it is better to buy all at one time, so as to get them at wholesale prices, but if one egg is produced at home, it is best to half fill the jar with the solution, and then add the surplus eggs from each day's gathering. Infertile eggs are better for preserving than fertile.

Candling Eggs at Home—

Examining eggs to determine their interior quality is called "candling." Everyone knows that some eggs are better than others, but the ease with which the good ones can be picked out is not generally understood. A postal card addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will bring you a candle free of charge. By the use of the candle and an ordinary coal oil lamp or an electric light, the quality of the eggs may be easily determined. Good eggs will appear clear and firm. The air cell (the white spot at the large end of the egg) should be small, not larger than a ten cent piece, and the yolk may be dimly seen in the centre. A large air cell and a dark, freely moving yolk, indicate that the egg is stale.

If the contents appear black or very dark the egg is unfit for food. If you are in doubt about the quality of any eggs you are candling break a few of them into a dish and examine them. This is an excellent way to learn how good and bad eggs look when they are being candled.

Incubator Eggs as Good—

Unfertilized, incubator eggs may be used in many of the ways in which fresh eggs are served, if they are used immediately. During the incubation process, the white becomes watery and no longer holds together; and these eggs are therefore not satisfactory for poaching.

the wild music of bagpipes was heard and the pipers of the Scots Guards, playing a wailing lament "The Flow-ers of the Forest" paced from the south transept to the nave and then across to the north transept; the shrill notes of the pipes gradually becoming fainter and fainter. The last tragic notes died away and were followed by Christiana Rosetti's joyful "Anthem to the Memory of the Brave."

London's New Park.

Sir Henry Lennard, of West Wickham, has offered the Corporation of London 36 acres of land at Spring park, 14 miles from Charing Cross, to be used by the public as an open space. The Corporation already owns West Wickham common, so that the district is well known to Londoners, especially those living in the south. Much of Spring Park is woodland, the timber consisting mainly of chestnut trees. West Wickham Court, where the Lennard family has lived for 350 years, has associations with Henry VIII. A yew walk in its garden is known as "Anne Boleyn's Walk," tradition stating that here she used to walk with King Hal when staying in the house with her uncle, Sir Henry Heydon, the then owner. In one of the windows are the initials of Henry and Anne, intertwined with a true lovers' knot, and a pair of Anne's shoes is among the family treasures.

SMOKE SENATOR CUT PLUG Deliciously Fragrant 15¢ packages 1/2 lb. tins VALUABLE COUPONS IN EACH PACKAGE AND TIN

Kingston Markets

Friday, July 11.

Fruit.

Bananas, doz.35 to 50 Grapes, Cal., lb.35 Oranges, doz.25 to 60 Lemons, doz.30

Dried Fruits—

Apricots, Cal., lb.18 Prunes, Cal., lb.15 to 30 Peaches, Evap., lb.18 Strawberries, per box9

Garden Produce.

Onions5 Carrots10 Lettuce, leaf5 Potatoes, bag25 to 35 Potatoes (new)55c to 80c peck

Fresh vegetables—

Cabbage, lb.4 for 25 Sugar, granulated, lb.9 Sugar, yellow, lb.12 Sugar, icing, lb.12 1/2 Flour, standard, cwt.27 1/2 to 28 Rotted Oats lb.5 Honey, 5-lb. pail75 Honey, comb.20

Fish.

Cod, lb.15 Filets, lb.20 Finnan Haddie, lb.15 Haddock fresh lb.12 1/2 Halibut, fresh, lb.30 Kippers, pair20 to 22 Perch, lb.12 1/2 Pike, lb.15 Salmon, lb.30

Trout, salmon, lb.18 to 25 White Fish20

Dairy Produce.

Butter, creamery, lb.34 to 38 Butter, dairy, lb.32 Cheese, new, lb.25 to 30 Cheese, old, lb.30 Eggs, new laid, doz.23 to 25

Meats and Poultry

Beef: Steak, porterhouse, lb.30 to 35 Steak, round, lb.18 to 25 Boiling cuts, lb.10 Stewing cuts, lb.8 to 11 Beef, western, cwt.12 to 14 Beef, local, lb.6 to 8

Pork:

Loin, roasts, lb.28 Shoulders, roasts,20 to 22 Hogs, live weight, cwt.7 to 9 Chops, lb.25 to 35 Hogs, dressed, cwt.13 to 16 Bacon, breakfast,28 to 32 Ham, smoked,35

Lamb:

Hinds, lb.40 Fronts, lb.32 Mutton, chops, lb.20 to 25 Mutton, carcass15

Poultry

Fowl, lb.25 Chickens, lb.35 to 40

Hay, Straw and Grains.

Barley, bus.74 Bran, ton80 to 81 Buckwheat, bus.51.10 Corn feed, car lots,94 Corn feed, bus.11.10 Hay, baled, ton12 to 13

TORONTO.

Dairy and Produce.

Wholesale to retail trade:

Eggs— Firsts, fresh\$0.29 to \$0.30 Seconds0.25 - 0.26 Extras, cartons0.36 0.37 Fresh, loose0.33 0.34

Eggs—Delivered—Toronto:

Extras0.28 0.29 Firsts0.25 0.26 Seconds0.20 0.21 Spills0.18 0.20

Butter to retail trade:

Dairy0.29 0.30 do. No. 10.36 0.37 do. No. 20.34 0.35

Butter—Delivered—Toronto:

Creamery, special0.31 1/2 0.32 do. No. 10.31 0.31 1/2 do. No. 20.30 1/2 0.31

Dressed Meats.

Beef, forequarters\$7.00 to \$10.00 do. hindquarters13.00 17.00 Carcasses, choice12.00 13.50 Monday at the Sandbanks. F. L. Ames has improved his residences with a coat of paint. A few of our boys left on Tuesday for the boys' camp at Varty Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin and Mrs. R. Martin and son, spent a few days last week in Toronto visiting friends. A. Frisken has purchased a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Hintsleem and Mrs. Potter and children, Watertown, N.Y., spent last week visiting friends here. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. K. Weese and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. Weese at W. Doldges; Mrs. R. Martin and son at H. Martin's; Mrs. Raymond at D. McKim's.

Hay Crop Is Light.

Ardoch, July 8.—Haying is the order of the day, and a light crop is reported. Mr. and Mrs. William Hermer, Ardoch's newly married couple, have taken possession of their farm home near Swamp Creek. James Madigan, Palmer Rapids, has been engaged by George Weber as a farm assistant. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Barriefield, spent the

week-end with the former's parents here.

Miss Anne Fraser left for Sharbot Lake Summer Model school to renew her certificate. The entrance candidates from here, who wrote in Plevna last week, were the Misses Noela Weber and Margaret Scullion. We wish them success.

After an absence of fourteen years, Mrs. Ferris, Toronto, has arrived to spend the summer months in her cottage near Tinner's Lake. William Derue motored to Kitchener last week. M. G. Weber accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. William White spent Sunday at J. Gorr's, "The Mountain," Mrs. P. Myers and family, at George Hermer's and Ferd Hartman's, also Mr. and Mrs. F. Bieber at L. Schonauer's, Messrs. G. Hass and H. Legarry of the fre-ranging staff, were business callers here today.

Findings of Selby.

Selby, July 9.—A number attended the Sunday school excursion last Thursday and all reported a fine time. Mrs. Rickley and daughter, Gladys, left on Monday for Chicago. A number of our young people spent Monday at the Sandbanks. F. L. Ames has improved his residences with a coat of paint. A few of our boys left on Tuesday for the boys' camp at Varty Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin and Mrs. R. Martin and son, spent a few days last week in Toronto visiting friends. A. Frisken has purchased a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Hintsleem and Mrs. Potter and children, Watertown, N.Y., spent last week visiting friends here. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. K. Weese and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. Weese at W. Doldges; Mrs. R. Martin and son at H. Martin's; Mrs. Raymond at D. McKim's.

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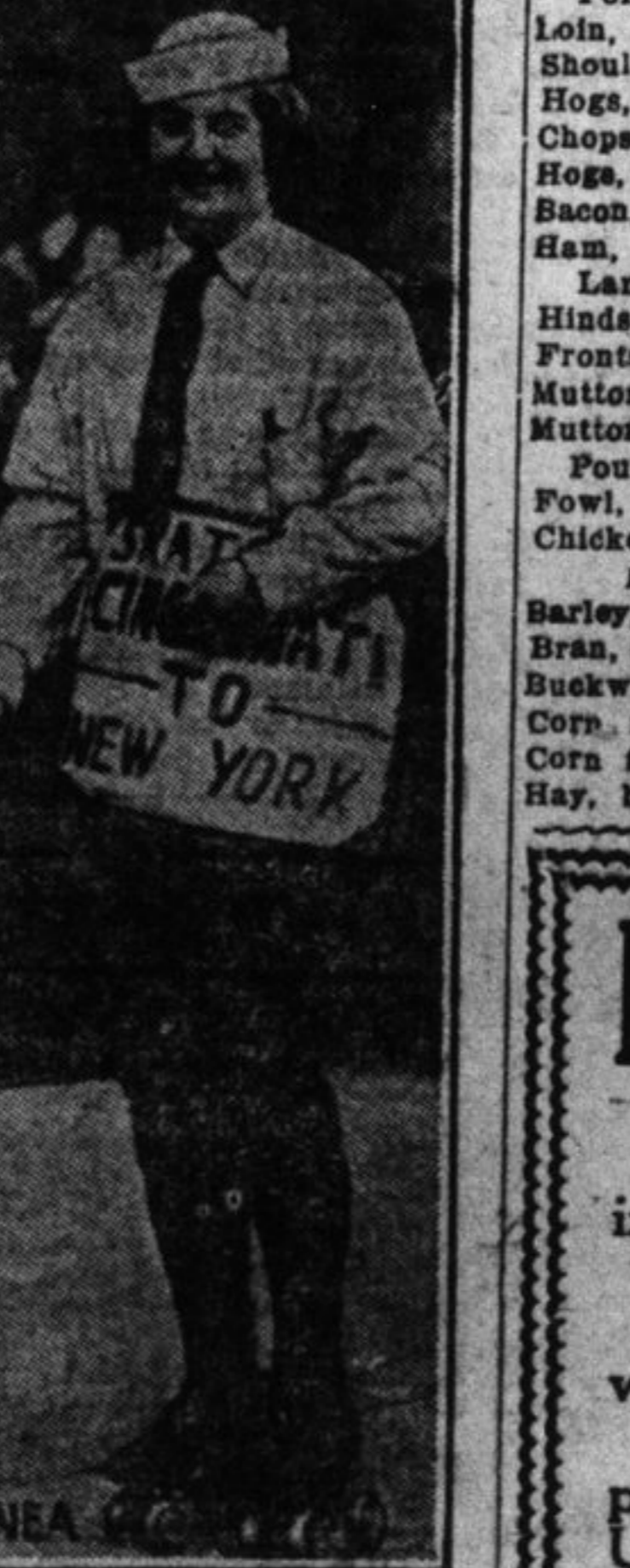
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A LONG SKATE



Cincinnati to New York on roller skates? That is Edith Carson's idea of a vacation. She and three friends are making the trip now. But they intend returning via train.