

Segrave Gives Life In Mad Speed Dash

Run Brings Honor to Britain—Death to Noted Racer

Windermere, England.—On Friday, June 13th, Major Sir Henry Segrave set a new speed-boat record and gave his life attempting to exceed it. A mechanic died with him and another was injured.

"This boat is an absolute experiment and anything may happen," said the speed king as he started tests of his new 4,000-horsepower "mystery" craft, Miss England II, on Lake Windermere. He made two record test runs, averaging close to 100 miles an hour, over a measured mile course. Then he swung his white-painted boat, which the British air ministry had helped him build, back to the course again.

Hundreds of spectators, including Lady Segrave, watched breathlessly as the racer bore across the lake, tossing up spume on both sides and churning the waters in the rear. It seemed to them that this was the best trial of the day. Then suddenly they gasped as a tremendous cloud of spray enveloped the craft. Miss England dived beneath the surface, the thunder of its motors ceased, and in an instant the boat re-appeared, floating upside down with a huge hole in its bottom. Then slowly it sank, the reason for its accident a mystery.

Segrave, thrown out by the crash, was pulled to a rescue boat. Though both his arms were broken and a fractured rib had punctured one lung, he asked if his companions were safe. Then he lapsed into coma and died nearly three hours later.

He was one of the most famous automobile and motorboat speed drivers in the world, noted for his skill and daring. He already held the world automobile speed record of 221 miles an hour, made in Florida, and shortly before the accident had set a new world motorboat record with an average of 98.76 miles an hour.

London Pedestrians Underground

Traffic Congestion Necessitates Underground Shopping Centres and Thoroughfare Crossings

London.—Pedestrians are being driven underground from London's crowded pavements, and more underground centres or concourses, with arcades of shops, have been planned at crossroads in West End district. The work will be commenced almost immediately on a \$2,500,000 scheme, 20 feet below the surface near Leicester Square. When the Hyde Park subway station is reconstructed next fall, a wide avenue with shops on either side will be built under what is known as the most heavily trafficked corner in the world. People will be able to enter Hyde Park from four main thoroughfares without crossing a roadway. Calculation based on recent tests shows that about 50,000,000 people use the new Piccadilly concourse, of whom about 35,000,000 are subway passengers, and it has been suggested that the traffic company finds it more profitable to rent shops than to carry passengers.

Gt. Britain Leads In Munition Sale

But Most of Her Products Go to Empire Units

London.—A statistical year book on trade in arms, ammunition and implements of war, published recently by the League of Nations, shows that Great Britain is the largest exporter of war material. However, more than half of Great Britain's exports go to her Dominions and colonies; so, with the exception made of that trade, the United States stands as the chief shipper to other nations of tools of war. From the statistics of the League of Nations, it would not appear that the Kellogg Pact abolishing war had interfered with the United States business in tools of war to an extent which could be noticed.

But America has plenty of company among nations quite willing to supply the means of self-defense to any one who has the price. In the years 1923 to 1928, covered by the report, arms worth \$250,000,000 were exported from twenty-seven countries. In 1928 Great Britain supplied 34 per cent. of the total exports, of which some 60 per cent. went to Dominions and colonies. Among her other customers were Japan, Bolivia, France, Italy, Chile and Spain.

In 1928 the United States shipped 18.2 per cent. of the total, France 14.8 per cent. and Italy 5.8 per cent.

Rare Gun Specimen

Hastings, Neb.—A rare specimen of a gun known to be at least 300 years old, has been added to the collection at the Hastings Museum. The gun is one of the earliest types of matchlocks and the barrel is more than five feet long with a bore of more than an inch. For many years this gun was a part of the famous collection of firearms owned by the Duke of Austria. There are now more than 600 projectile arms in the museum collection, also about 200 swords, bayonets and other varieties of side arms.

Movie Regulation To Further Peace?

Editor Recommends National Commission to Prevent False Representation

Regulation of the motion picture industry of the United States through a national commission, in order to assure the display of films in no way disparaging other races, religions, or nations, and giving a true picture of social conditions in the United States, was urged by Guy Emery Shipley, editor of the Churchman, New York City, at a meeting in Boston June 12 of the National Conference of Social Work.

France, Spain, Mexico, Argentina and Brazil have made informal but earnest protest against treatment of their national customs in films produced in the United States. Mr. Shipley added. The proposed commission would recognize the part the motion pictures should play in the cultivation of international friendship and preservation of world peace.

The commission is designed to approve every film released in the United States, and would replace the various voluntary and state censorship bodies which have grown up. Collection of adequate statistics on the industry would be part of its function. Regulation, rather than censorship, is the primary aim of the proposal.

Heavy Casualties Over Week End

Heat, together with traffic, proved a deadly combination in Ontario over the week end. Drownings, automobile smashes, railway accidents and the heat all took their toll.

The Dead
Mrs. Annie Bertling, 46, Delhi, and Alexander Dick, 54, Delhi, killed when auto dashed down incline railway at Hamilton.

Leslie, Norris, 20, killed by engine at North Bay.
Helen May Keller, 2, killed by train at Thamesville.

Albert Gricik, Preston, killed when car dived on Preston-Breslau Road.
Robert Campbell, 21, and Gordon Whitney, 16, drowned at Huntsville.

Geo. E. Gimbel, 29, Buffalo, drowned at Port Dalhousie.
Fred Kellar, 43, killed near Kingston by cave-in.

Elzear Dufourd, 14, drowned in Rideau River.
John McIntosh, Ailsa Craig, killed by fall from horse.

Edward G. Croucher, 43, fatally hurt in explosion and fire at Walkerville.
Jack Palmer, Toronto, and Duncan McMillan, Toronto, killed in crash near Prescott.

Charles H. Nouts, Franklin R. Jones, Frank Miller and Henry Heimbush, all officials at Toledo, O., believed drowned off Point Pelee in squall.

Killed by Heat
Herbert Barker, 88 Balliol Street.
John Brown, 104 Armstrong Ave.

New Record Set For Homesteads

Edmonton, Alta.—Setting records each month with regularity, only to break them again the succeeding month, the Dominion Lands office in Edmonton has again smashed all existing marks.

During the month of May, 1920, a total of 607 homesteads and 26 Soldier grants were filed at the Edmonton office, while in May, 1929, which was an average May, the total was 261 homesteads and six Soldier grants. This means an increase for May of this year of 241 homesteads and an increase of 20 Soldier grants in the same period.

Men, exercising second homestead rights, filed on 185 of the homesteads.

Holt Says Canada Is Forging Ahead

Montreal Financier Tells Daily Mail Higher Tariff Needed

London.—Sir Herbert Holt, in an interview with the Daily Mail, declares that Canada is forging ahead at great speed. The Dominion's development in the future is considerably dependent on the policy of the Government.

Sir Herbert Holt says that Canada needs higher tariffs against the ever-increasing value of imports from the United States. There was no reason why British firms should not make a stronger effort to supply a vast quantity of goods.

Canada can produce sufficient for itself but needs more people. The capacity of the West to absorb immigrants has been reduced through the increase of labor-saving machinery.

He had no fault to find with the young men of Canada who are eager to work. "The don't care, after the war spirit has vanished."

DO MEN GOSSIP?
Girl at Game (Watching huddle on the field).—There they're at it again! I do hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night."

Bobby Jones Achieves Ambition



Bobby Jones, shown here, America's foremost golfer winning British Amateur crown at St. Andrew's, Scotland, from Roger Wethered.

Black Flies Invade Mining Districts

Sudbury.—The black fly army, flanked by supporting battalions of mosquitoes, has commenced its annual invasion of the popular mining and prospecting areas of Northern Canada, with the result that in several places development is being temporarily slowed up. Frequently the attacks of the pests are so vicious that men in the field are driven to cover, and this year, particularly since the recent rains, has been no exception to the rule. Several points along the various railroads converging at Sudbury report instances of prospectors and others emerging from the bush, their arms, faces and necks bleeding profusely from the prospecting, tramping and shaft-sinking of the invading hordes.

British Steel Trade Will Meet Price Cut

London.—Ronald W. Matthews, president of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, and A. K. Wilson, master cutter, have issued a vigorous statement asserting that the British steel industry is able to meet the price cut announced by German iron masters. "Sheffield-to-day is actually turning out annually 50 per cent. more steel and steel products than she did even

in the very best of her pre-war years. And the only reason why she isn't working to her full capacity at the present time is because her capacity for output was trebled during the war period." British steel manufacturers are to meet in London shortly, when the question of reducing British prices is to be considered.

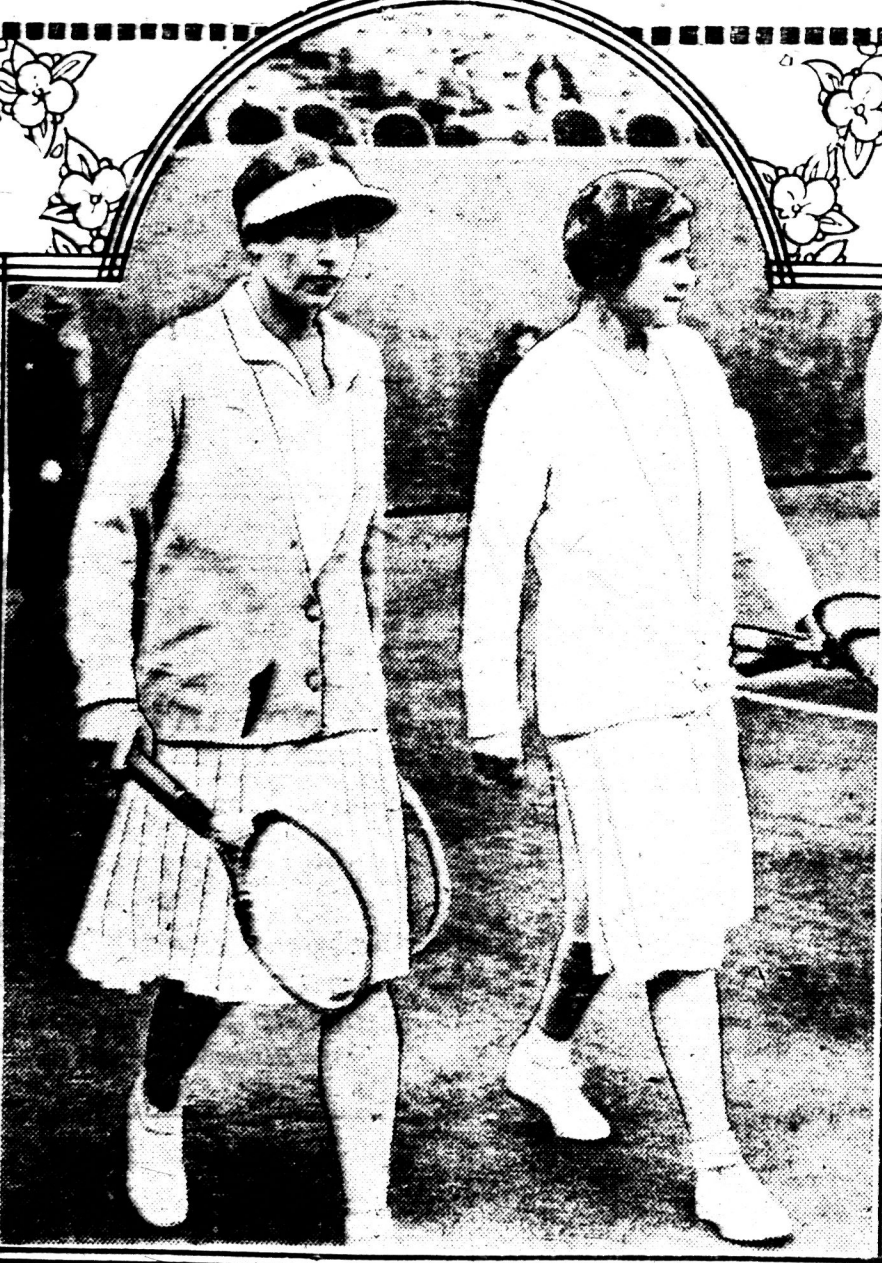
Travel De Luxe On Former Trail

Regina, Sask.—Pullman berths, with grape fruit and fresh cream for breakfast are now the order of things for travellers on the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill.

For years intermittent travel on sections of the road has been characterized by all the aspects of frontier life, including the necessity of carrying blankets or an elderdown sleeping robe and grabbing snacks of moosemeat and biscuits at outposts along the road. Buffet-sleeper cars are now being run to the Bay and are proving highly popular.

A novel "house," shaped like a circus tent and suspended from an aerial mast, is being turned out by an American factory at a cost of \$3500. The floor of the hanging house is fourteen feet above the ground, with space for a motor and aeroplane garage below.

Helen Wills Wins Again!



Little opposition faced Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and partner, Miss E. Ryan, in capturing women's doubles crown in French tennis championships at Antiel, recently.

Rural Tongues Wag and Hinder Attack on V.D.

Disease Tests Impossible in Small Towns Thanks to Gossip

Toronto.—Small-town gossip is making the control of venereal disease a hard job, in rural areas where "leaks" occur from hospital records, the Canadian Social Hygiene Council was recently told, in a report from its Venereal Disease Committee.

"The Committee," says the report, "would stress the vital importance of the inclusion of the routine Wassermann test"—the test for syphilis—in the physician's examination in his own office.

"We cannot too strongly recommend the principle of the routine Wassermann test in all public institutions, but recognize the fact that in general hospitals in smaller areas, serving rural communities where information regarding the results of this test is liable to 'leak' to the community, it is difficult to carry out."

The value of the routine Wassermann test in institutions has been abundantly illustrated. There are hundreds of cases of syphilis which exhibit no noticeable symptoms, but which are demonstrable by means of this test.

Much of the success of the organized attack which has been carried on against syphilis since the war has been due to the routine Wassermann. A patient admitted to a hospital for any reason whatsoever has had a sample of blood tested for this disease. In big cities there is seldom any objection to this, but in smaller places many patients object, fearing the social ostracism which would follow a "leak" of information, should the test prove the existence of the disease. Ontario has a law which guarantees secrecy in all cases of venereal disease.

Berlin Accepts American Firms

Berlin.—The Americanization of Germany's economic life is making rapid progress coincidentally with increased imports from the United, said Douglas Miller, assistant American commercial attache, in an address before the American Chamber of Commerce here.

According to Mr. Miller's figures there are seventy-nine American firms operating manufacturing or assembly plants in Germany in their own names. This does not include German plants in which American firms have substantial investments.

Altogether about 1,500 American companies are doing business in Germany. They sell a wide variety of products, some of the most important being automobiles, and accessories, chemicals, electric equipment, food products, hardware and tools, machinery and equipment, textiles and tobacco.

Pressman and Teacher to Cycle Round World

Hartford, Conn.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deschin, a newspaperman and a school teacher, respectively, have announced that they are sailing from New York on July 17 for Copenhagen, whence they will depart on a bicycle tour of the globe.

Tentatively, the route which the cyclists will follow starts in Copenhagen, cuts into Holland and Belgium, then east again and down along the Rhine from Basel in a straight line to Paris, from where they will go directly south, visiting Corsica, North Africa, Italy; then Greece, Turkey, across Russia and China, to Japan and across the American continent and home. They estimate that the trip will take them between two and three years to complete.

Norway Celebrates 900th Anniversary

Trondhjem, Norway.—Norway is preparing to celebrate on July 29, St. Olav's day, the 900th anniversary of the time when Thor and Odin were cast aside for the "White Christ of the South."

Many Americans are expected to make a special pilgrimage to the Cathedral of Trondhjem, which will be reconsecrated as part of the observances. The restored cathedral is one of the most beautiful high Gothic churches in northern Europe.

A national exposition of literature and relics connected with the life and works of St. Olav will mark the celebrations.

Showers of Mud

Regina.—Following two days of heavy rain in some areas, the prairies have been lashed by dust storms of unusual velocity. In some regions a strange mixture of dust and rain-water has caused bizarre effects to homes and other buildings. At Provo, on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, a rain of mud lasted more than ten hours, and buildings were caked with grime.

ACCIDENT TO AN OPTIMIST
Waitress—"Oh, I'm sorry I spilled water all over you."
Patron—"That's perfectly all right, the suit was too large anyway."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto wholesale dealers are buying produce at the following prices: Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 28c; fresh firsts, 26c; seconds, 22c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 28c; No. 2, 27c. Churning cream—Special, 28 to 29c; No. 1, 27 to 28c; No. 2, 24 to 25c.

Cheese—No. 1, large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 16 1/2 to 16 3/4c.

Poultry, alive—Hens, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., 17c; do, under 3 1/2 lbs., 14c; spring broilers, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs., 27c; do, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs., 20c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c.

PROVISION PRICES

Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade: Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to 35c; cooked loins, 48 to 52c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 40c; back, pea-mealed, 34c; do, smoked, 16 to 55c.

Pork loins, 29 1/2c; shoulders, 21c; butts, 24 1/2c; hams, 26 1/2c. Cured meats—Long clean bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 24c; 70 to 90 lbs., 22c; 90 to 110 lbs., 21c. Heavyweight rolls, 40c; lightweight rolls, 25c.

Lard—Pure, Urces, 15c; tubs, 16c; pails, 17c; prints, 17 to 17 1/2c. Shortening—Tierces, 13c; tubs, 13 1/2c; pails, 14c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15 1/2c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.08; No. 2 do, \$1.05 1/4; No. 3 do, \$1.04; No. 4, \$1; No. 5, 92 1/2c; No. 6, 76c; feed, 70c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 47c; No. 2 do, 44c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 88c; No. 3 do, 87c.

Milled, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$28.25; shorts, per ton, \$30.25; middlings, \$32.25.

Ont. grain—Wheat, \$1.10; oats, 45c; barley, 50 to 52c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 80c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting shippers the following prices for carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto:

No. 2 timothy, \$14; No. 3 timothy, \$12 to \$13; wheat straw, \$11; oat straw, \$11.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, \$8.75 to \$10.25; butcher steers, choice, \$9.75 to \$10.25; do, fair to good, \$9 to \$9.50; do, com., \$7.50 to \$8.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$9.50 to \$10; do, fair to good, \$8.75 to \$9.50; do, com., \$7.50 to \$8.50; butcher cows, good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.25; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7.25; canners and cutters, \$3 to \$5; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7; do, bologna, \$6 to \$6.50; baby beef, \$9.75 to \$11.50; feeders, good, \$8.50 to \$8.75; stockers, good, \$7.50 to \$8.25; calves, good to choice, \$9.50 to \$10.50; do, med., \$7.75 to \$9; do, com., \$6 to \$7.50; milkers, \$75 to \$100; springers, \$95 to \$115; lambs, choice, \$12 to \$13; do, yearlings, \$7 to \$10; sheep, good, \$5 to \$5.50; hogs, bacon, w.o.c., \$13; do, select, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, 75c per hog discount; do, trucked in, 5c wt. under w.o.c.; do, f.o.b., price \$1 cwt. under w.o.c.

Britain Building "Wonder" Offices

London.—Standing in its own huge subterranean tank securely shut off from the action of tidal water and shifting soil, "Thames House," Westminster, when completed next year, will be the largest office building in Europe or the British Empire, and, it is claimed, will embody features that have never appeared even in the wonder offices of the United States.

The erection of the container was decided upon as the only means of protecting the riverside site against tidal water, it having been found during excavation work that pumping was not sufficient to keep the area free.

Electric light that reproduces daylight, automatic control of temperature, noiseless non-slip floors, patent waste paper chutes, electrically operated clocks, and central vacuum cleaning installations will be among the features of the equipment of Thames House.

Virgin Prairies May Soon Yield Wheat

Oklahoma City—Virgin prairies in the Panhandle sections of Texas and Oklahoma promise to soon become the "bread basket" of the nation.

With farming rapidly replacing ranching as a paying business, thousands of acres of land over which buffaloes and longhorns once roamed in countless thousands are being broken each year by the plow.

Estimated wheat yield in western Oklahoma this year is 40,000,000 bushels, while that of the Texas Panhandle is between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels. Growers face a problem in getting the grain to the market each year, but this season railroad officials have announced that 200,000 cars are now available for transportation of the grain.

Landowners have found that wheat farming is more profitable than raising cattle, and are anxiously watching the success or failure of the Federal Farm Board's efforts in stabilizing the price of the grain.

"Wherever the mystery of the universe has been cleared up, the truth has turned out more marvellous than men had dreamed."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.