

Lon Chaney, Man of Thousand Faces, Man of Mighty Mystery Until Death

Hollywood, Calif.—Lon Chaney, the man who brought the art of illusion to motion pictures, died on August 28, just as his friends and relatives had begun to hope he would recover from a long illness and go on to greater success in the talkies.

Known as the mystery man of Hollywood, a man who had scores of friends but few intimates, Chaney clung to his cloak of secrecy during the final period of his life.

He was stricken seriously several

months ago, shortly after he had completed his first talking picture, "The Unholy Three," and under his orders, little information came from his bedside at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died.

Sisters at the hospital were requested by the actor to give out no information of his illness. His physician issued only brief bulletins at widely separated intervals, and members of his family visited the hospital in silence.

Youth Has Thrilling Race to Save Life

Transcontinental Hiker Has Adventure on Bridge

Winnipeg.—A thrilling race for his life with a railway train on a bridge more than 100 feet above a river is one of the many experiences of Donald Maxwell, Detroit youth, who is on a transcontinental walk from Moncton, N.B., to Vancouver, B.C.

Reaching Winnipeg late last week, Maxwell, who is 18 years of age, stated that he had the bridge adventure just outside Jackfish, near Schreiber, Ont. He was half way across the bridge, when he heard a train. There was no room on either side of the track; to jump meant a leap into the swirling river, so he trusted to his legs. Maxwell ran as he never ran before, and when barely at the end of the bridge, he leaped to the embankment 50 feet below, just in time. When he was in the air, the train went crashing over the spot from which he had jumped.

Unhurt by his 50-foot jump, Maxwell celebrated his escape by attending a dance at Jackfish. He left Moncton, June 20, weighing 115 pounds. He now weighs 131.

Ontario Pictures To Go Round World

Film Series to be Shown in Canada—Already in U.S. and Europe

For the first time in the history of Ontario-made motion pictures, a series of films produced in the province is soon to be given world-wide distribution. Twenty-six scenic pictures of Ontario, synchronized to sound, will be shown throughout the Dominion as a result of the decision of the Regal Film Corporation to distribute the films in Canada. The series is already being shown in the United States and Europe.

G. M. Brownbridge, who was in charge of the filming of the pictures, stated recently that Henry Nathanson, managing director of Regal Films, was impressed with the quality of the pictures at a private screening. The result was the signing of contracts to have the films distributed to exhibitors in Canada.

For the French market the captions in the pictures have been translated. Twelve of the series have been synchronized and the remainder are in the course of being edited and set to sound.

English Aviators Start World Air Trip

London.—Two ex-officers of the Royal Air Force left London on Aug. 25th in an attempt to travel around the world in an eight-horsepower sports motor car in five months. They are Captain Max Hay and W. E. Woolveridge. They propose to travel from Calais by way of Frankfurt, Vienna, Constantinople, Aleppo, Damascus, and thence, under the protection of French convoy, to Baghdad, and on to Basra, Teheran and Calcutta, through India and China, by ship across the Pacific to San Francisco. The southerly route will take them through Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, and thence to New York, where they will take a boat home to England. Tins of bully beef and hardtack are carried, and in case of emergency each has a revolver. They hope to return here, after covering 25,000 miles, by Jan. 25.

The Literary Digest wants to know who put the heat in wheat. But what is more to the point is who took the heat out of it.

New British Bedroom Sleeping Cars Attract Travelers to Scotland

London.—Something closely approximating the height of luxury in railroad travel is to be seen in the newest type of de luxe sleeping cars which have just been put into use on "The Highland Man" express on the London & North Eastern Railway between here and Inverness, Scotland.

Approximately enough, these cars, which have separate bedrooms with full-size walnut spring beds instead of bunks, appeared just in time for the fashionable rush north for "The Twelfth" grouse shooting this season. It is in the color scheme, however, that originality is principally seen. The cars were designed by H. H. Gresley, chief mechanical engineer of the L.N.E.R., and are the result of pressence.

Heat-Wave Deaths Mount in England

All Europe Enveloped by Torrid Blast From Burning Africa

London.—Europe was enveloped during the last few days by a wave of stifling heat from the burning plains of Africa, sending temperatures in many cities to their highest marks in seven years, and causing at least 16 deaths in Great Britain.

The temperature in Paris at noon, Aug. 28, was officially announced as 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the hottest late in August since 1870, but southern France reported even higher recordings, with 122 at Saint-Etienne, where several persons suffered sun-strokes.

Streets in Paris were suffocating, and currents of hot air from the south west carried easily distinguishable grains of dust, showing their origins in Morocco.

The French meteorological bureau offered little encouragement to the perspiring people, and predicted it would be even hotter over the week-end.

The temperature here rose to 93.5 degrees Fahrenheit at 4 p.m., or one and one-half degrees more than yesterday's maximum. The day was the hottest recorded for seven years and the hottest in August for 19 years.

Hundreds of London clerks left their black suits at home this morning and went to work in shorts and open-necked shirts after thrashing swimming pools. Urchins, with or without bathing suits, raided London fountains until police routed them.

Many residents of English cities were unable to sleep and went to the coast for moonlight bathing.

It was considered noteworthy that the official weather forecast for the first time in several years contained the word "hot." Usually "very warm" is considered sufficient.

Plymouth, Eng.—Dense fog delayed shipping on the Channel as the British Isles and parts of the continent suffered under a severe heat wave. The Indian mail steamship Kaiser-I-Hind arrived, reporting that the fog extended more than 1,000 miles.

Speedboat Race Depends on Turns

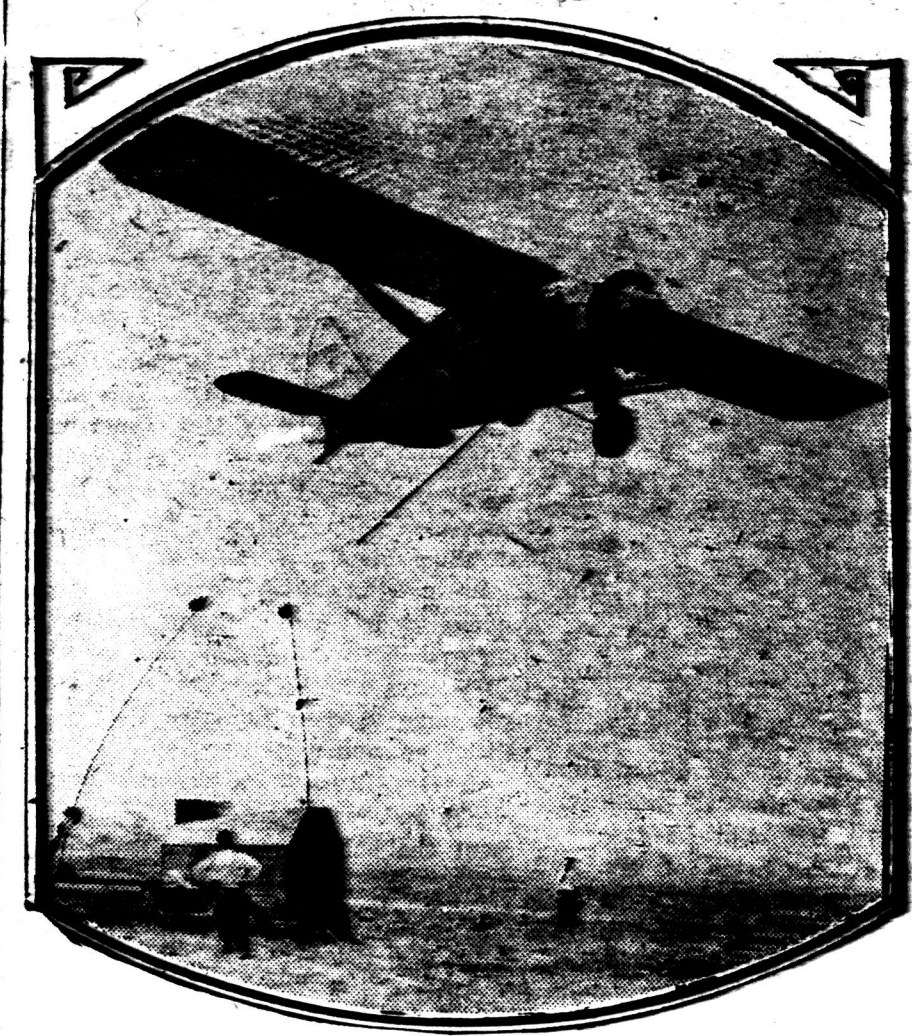
Gar Wood Discusses Deciding Factor in Detroit River Contest

Detroit.—Gar Wood, defender of the Harmsworth trophy, believes that ability to make the turns while travelling 90 miles an hour, may be the deciding factor in this year's race.

Distance of the race is 30 miles over a five-mile course between Belle Isle and the Michigan mainland. Four of the five boats entered are capable of doing 90 miles an hour, and Wood believes that matters should be about even on the stretches. It usually is necessary to slow down to 30 miles an hour for the turns at either end of the two and one-half mile straightaway.

Miss Marion Barbara Garstair, English challenger for Wood's title as speedboat champion of the world, convinced the most skeptical recently that Wood will have no walkaway as has been the case on every occasion since he won the Harmsworth trophy in 1920. Miss Garstair took the wheel of the Estelle IV, which failed to finish last year, and gave a smooth performance on a run over the championship course. No official time was taken, but the boat behaved well at high speed. This with the impressive demonstration of the Estelle V in its trial run Tuesday, when Bert Hawker was at the wheel gave the English team considerable prestige.

Quick Pick-Up



Plane, piloted by Roger W. Kahn, picking up mail sack at recent demonstration of the Cabot aerial pick-up device at Mitchell Field, N.Y. This apparatus allows of mail pick-up by plane in full flight.

Glamis—Scene of Big Celebration Crowd Dances by Light of Beacon

Scotland Makes Merry—Head Forester Hands Torches to Children Who Touch of Fire—All-night Festivities

Glamis, Scotland.—The great beacon of fir branches high on Hunters' Hill, lighted shortly after dark, spread a flickering light across the dark Scottish moorland as the countryside celebrated the birth of an infant princess to the Duke and Duchess of York.

Remarkable scenes occurred at the village of Glamis as automobiles, charabancs and all manner of vehicles conveyed thousands to the celebration. They came from throughout Scotland and extra police were mobilized to deal with the congestion.

The head forester on the estate of the Earl of Strathmore, father of the Duchess, conducted the ceremony of lighting the beacon. He handed torches to the three youngest children available, and they touched the great pile of branches.

A huge flame shot into the dark

Forest Products Research

Forest products research laboratories exist in England, United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India. Methods of procedure for some of the main projects are standardized, allowing direct comparison of results. This is important as timber in far away countries may be compared in strength and other important factors with Canadian woods. The Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, with branches at Vancouver and Montreal, are engaged on a large number of problems in forest products research.

Canadian Fruit Inspection

The shipping point inspection service of the Fruit Branch of the Department of Agriculture, last year handled 25,760 cars of fruits and vegetables, an increase of 23,000 cars in the past five years, and 9,300 cars more than were inspected in the 1928-29 season. Hundreds of thousands of tons of perishable fruits and vegetables now pass from producer to consumer through this new system of established quality marketing and the government certificate of inspection has placed trading on a basis of confidence.

Dare-Devils!



High-speed cars pictured in mid-air as their dare-devil drivers flung crowds during an exhibition on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

Paris Winter Styles Sound Death Knell of Short Skirts

Paris.—Legs have definitely vanished from the style picture.

Paris, continuing to display its winter dress ideas to foreign buyers at the rate of 1,000 models a day, permits legs to show with sport and unpretentious street costumes. But the rest of the time it's ankles and nothing higher.

Dressmakers are frankly bored when anxious buyers and style writers ask them for definite figures about skirt lengths.

"Sports and street dresses remain

short and practical" one dressmaker explained.

The same dressmaker rode to her present fame on the sports wave of the post-war period. Her specialty is simple clothes for active women. Like all others, she showed a collection in which sports clothes were subordinated to ankle length afternoon costumes and evening dresses which just skimmed the floor, or actually trailed. Dressing up is going to be the favorite winter sport of women who comply with the wishes of dress-makers.

Daughter is Born To Duchess of York

Second Princess Born in Direct Succession to Throne of Britain

Glamis, Scotland.—The King's only daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, in Glamis Castle gave birth to a daughter, her second child, on August 21st.

The baby is another heir-presumptive to the English throne. In the line of succession she stands fourth, following her uncle, the Prince of Wales, her father, and her four-year-old sister Princess Elizabeth.

The royal mother and the little princess were "making highly satisfactory progress," according to an official bulletin from the gray old castle.

News of the birth was immediately flashed by telegraph to King George and Queen Mary, who were staying at their Norfolk estate of Sandringham. Their Majesties quickly sent back messages of congratulation to the Duke and the Duchess.

The baby is the fourth grandchild of the King and Queen. The others are Princess Elizabeth and the two sons of Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood. Already there is talk of a name for the new princess. Loyal Scotsmen are suggesting "Margaret," the old Scottish royal name. As the princess is the first royal born in Scotland in 300 years, they feel they can press their desire.

Birth Officially Attested

John R. Clynes, Home Secretary of the Labor Government, officially attested the royal birth. He and H. R. Boyd, ceremonial secretary to the home office, were both at the castle to attest the birth.

Dr. David Miles, who with Sir Henry Simson, noted London obstetrician, assisted at the birth, has attended the Duchess since her childhood. He is the family doctor of her parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore.

As soon as the King and Queen had been notified, a telegram was sent to the home office in London.

By telephone, telegraph and cable the tidings were flashed to the Empire and the world at large. Everywhere loyal subjects of the Crown breathed with relief after an anxious three weeks of waiting, during which the baby was expected daily.

The night following the birth the great beacon of logs piled by the country folk on Hunter's Hill, two miles from Glamis Castle, was lit to celebrate the event.

In the village of Glamis, nestling near the castle, men and women shouted to each other: "A daughter!"

Mingled with the rejoicing were expressions of disappointment that the baby had not been a boy, a young prince in the direct line of succession.

King and Queen Visit Glamis

London.—The King and Queen Mary, grandparents for the fourth time, left Sandringham, their Norfolk estate, on Friday, August 22nd, for Scotland. On Saturday they visited their new granddaughter, born to the Duchess of York, at Glamis Castle.

Air Treaty Signed By Canada and U.S.

Far-Reaching Agreement Aids Development of Aerial Traffic

Washington.—The United States has entered into a reciprocal air navigation agreement, negotiated under the provisions of the Air Commerce Act of 1926, with Canada.

The arrangement enables civil aircraft of one country to enter the territory of the other, and provides for the intergranting of pilots' licenses to nationals of each country. Each country can accept certificates of airworthiness for aircraft entering in the form of merchandise.

The agreement is said to be one of the most far-reaching steps yet taken in the interest of air navigation by the two nations.

Zeppelin May Fly to Pole Next Year

Berlin.—Revival of plans for a flight to the North Pole in the Graf Zeppelin was reported recently by the Frankfurter Zeitung, which said Dr. Hugo Eckener would soon open negotiations with the Aero-Arctic Society, concerning an aerial expedition in 1931.

The society's plans for an Arctic flight in the dirigible were cancelled last year because of failure to arrange insurance.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto wholesale dealers are buying produce at the following prices: Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 29c; fresh firsts, 27c; seconds, 22c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 29 1/2 to 30c; No. 2, 28 to 29c. Churning cream—Special, 30c; No. 1, 29c; No. 2, 26c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 15c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry (alive)—Fatted hens, over 5 lbs. each, 21c; do, over 3 to 5 lbs. each, 18c; do, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 16c; do, under 3 1/2 lbs., 14c. Spring broilers, over 4 lbs. each, 25c; do, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., 22c; 3 to 3 1/2 lbs., 17c; over 2 to 2 1/2 lbs., 15c; 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 13c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 16c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 14c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 18c; do colored, 16c. Dressed poultry, if in good condition, will be paid 3 to 4 cents above alive prices.

PROVISION PRICES

Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade: Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to 36c; cooked loins, 48 to 52c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 26 to 40c; backs, pea-mealed, 34c; do, smoked, 44 to 50c.

Pork loins, 28c; shoulders, 20 1/2c; butts, 26 1/2c; hams, 25 to 26c. Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 24c; 70 to 90 lbs., 22c; 90 to 110 lbs., 21c. Heavyweight rolls, 40c; lightweight rolls, 25c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14 1/2c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15 1/2c; prints, 16 to 16 1/2c. Shortening—Tierces, 12 1/2c; tubs, 13c; pails, 13 1/2c. Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15 1/2c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 North, 91 1/2c; No. 2 do, 89 1/2c; No. 3 do, 87 1/2c; No. 4 feed, 83 1/2c; No. 5, 78 1/2c; No. 6, 64 1/2c; feed, 53c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports). Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 36 1/2c; No. 2 do, 34 1/2c.

Argentine corn, 83c, c.i.f. Port Colborne.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$29.25; shorts, per ton, \$30.25; middlings, \$35.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 77 to 79c; barley, 40 to 44c; oats, 30 to 31c; buckwheat, nominal.

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 do, \$12 to \$13; wheat straw, \$10; oat straw, \$10.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Heavy beef steers, \$5.50 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, fair to good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do, com., \$3 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, fair to good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6.25; butcher cows, good to choice, \$5.50 to \$6; do, med., \$3.50 to \$4.50; canm's and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$4.25 to \$6; do,ologna, \$3 to \$3.50; baby beef, \$9 to \$11.50; feeders, good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; stockers, \$5.25 to \$6; calves, good to choice, \$10 to \$11; do, med., \$8 to \$9.50; do, com., \$6 to \$6.50; do, grassers, \$5 to \$5.50; milkers, \$50 to \$95; springers, \$50 to \$100; lambs, choice, \$8.75; buck lambs, \$6.50 to \$7; sheep, \$3 to \$4; hogs, bacon, w.o.c., \$11.50; do, select, \$1 per hog premium; do, butchers, 75c per hog discount; do, trucked in, 25c cwt. under w.o.c.

British Columbia Telephone Leader

Has 20.94 Instruments Per Hundred of Popu- lation

The annual report of Francis Daggar, Supervisor of Telephones under the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, recently revealed that while the number of phones in use in this Province increased from 592,071 in 1928 to 620,393 in 1929, British Columbia is still leading the way in "hello!" station development.

At the end of 1929, British Columbia, with an estimated population of 594,200, had 124,475 phones in service, or in other words, 20.94 phones per 100 population. Ontario's estimated population was 3,295,500—18.34 phones to every 100 people.

According to Mr. Daggar's report, the number of telephone systems within the jurisdiction of Ontario of which the Railway Board has record is 610, operating approximately 116,000 telephones, and representing an investment of approximately \$10,400,000.

There are about fifty founding children who are described as babies, and never claimed or identified, in London every year.