Serial Story

A Page of Interest to Women

Promenade Deck

by Ishbel Ross

SYNOPSIS: . . . A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Maronia" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romantic, entertaining . . . and tragic . . . Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. . . . These characters are aboard the ship, Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Madge, school teacher, spending the savings of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, gigolo; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clare, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper; Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; Captain Baring, master of the ship . . . and his soul.

CHAPTER VII

The Red Sea stretched like a velvet carpet under a sky studded with stars. "Venus!" said Jenny, looking upwards. "I always know it because of its translucence, and it seems so much closer to the earth than the others. I used to watch it over the river at Little Oaks, and now I'm seeing it near Aden with you!"

She clung to the rail, her figure enveloped in a dim blue haze. She listened to the swish of the boat through the water, and watched its trail of foam. The funnels rose like black towers, pouring a stream of smoke into the night. It was hot in a smooth and milky way. She threw off her wrap and clutched at her throat. Peter slid his hand along the rail and caught her fingers.

"Strange, isn't it?" Jenny whispered.

"Why strange?"

"I feel as if we're all alone in the night and very far from everyone. I'm rather afraid."

"Afraid of what?"

She shuddered and pressed close to his side. There were moments when one was alone in all the universe, when there was no aid, no companion, anywhere, but how could one convey this sense of isolation, even to the man one loved? She sank to a deck chair and lay looking up at the stars. For an hour they seemed to be racing through foam under a canopy that reached to infinity.

"What a fine sense of exhilaration one gets on the top deck!" said Peter turning from the rail to look at the silent Jenny. "But I wish we were having a roaring storm; this is so tame. I like the fury of the sea. You've never been in a real storm, have you, Jenny?"

"No, never. I wonder if I should mind."

"I think you wouldn't like it, for you're not attuned to wildness. Your mind and your body are passive."

He bent over her till her hair drifted across his mouth with a sharp fragrance. Her face was part of the night. For a moment he thought her a perfect stranger—so shadowy and remote. What did she dream of all the time? Why could he never reach the core of Jenny's thoughts? Why did she shut him out? He looked down the dim corridors of the future and wondered if he had made a mistake in taking her from her husband and home. Ha!' of the time he was forced to comfort and reassure her, and he paid for a moment of rapture with hours of futile regret.

She turned to him suddenly, her voice edged with pain. "You're thinking of the future, aren't you, Peter?"

"I was thinking of you."

"I know—the two of us together. How do you think it will be—afterwards, when all this is over?"

"This won't come to a sudden stop, Jenny. Our happiness will continue."

"It's peaceful here tonight, but I'm afraid of what time will do to us, Peter."

Hypnotized By The Sea

"Rubbish! You're carrying your troubled self too far from home."

Clare and Johnny went pacing by. Peter turned his head to watch the sweep of the figure in violet chiffon. Her shoulders swayed as she moved; she held her chin like a bird in flight. He was now abstracted, puffing at his cigarette. Jenny's voice was crossing his thoughts.

"I'm hypnotized by the sea, Peter. It's like a song in my heart, rhythmic and never-ending. Look at the queer glow on the horizon!"

"You never know what you are going to encounter in this region. I've seen the Red Sea churned like a mass of foaming devils, and again as calm as a pane of glass. But it's not a patch on the China Sea, which is always an ugly sight."

They went down to their stateroom, and Jenny emerged slowly from her taffeta.

"You make me think of a white pony," said Peter, as her ruffled frock fell to her feet, "so pale, so dreamy, so fragile, as if each petal would drop off with a breath." He kissed her neck and behind her ears; he ran his fingers down to her slender wrists. "And your skin is as soft as a peony petal, and your eyes are as blue as the sea at noonday. and I love you very much!"

Off On A Mountain-top

He caught her in his arms and Jenny's head dropped against his chest with fluttering eagerness. He kissed her throat, and the blue lids of her eyes and then her mouth. The colour stirred slowly in her creamy cheeks and her lips grew scarlet and full.

"Peter, I adore you," she whispered, dragging herself from a deep abyss to meet his love with her own pale ardour.

"But, my dear, you're so far away." Peter's lips were against her mouth. "It's like calling a ghost back to my embrace. I feel, when I possess you, that you're perched on a distant mountain, looking on. Darling, wake up! Love me as I love you."

Jenny heard his words in a dream. Why did he bother to talk? It was true what he was saying—she was remote, alone on a mountain-top. She could see the bluish line of his half-closed eyes, and his hair damp on his brow. Why did she feel so soothed instead of the stinging pain of love? She was drifting now on calm waters. It seemed as if she were back in the dhoby on the Nile, and she felt that she must be swooning. "Jenny! Jenny darling! Where are you? Oh, my love!" Peter was calling to her from a long distance, pain in his voice. She could hear the swish of the water outside the porthole. The light of the moon lay wan on the floor of their stateroom. Jenny's eyelids lifted. She was back from the distant places and was holding Peter in her arms. How she adored him! He was breathing gently, and dropping off to sleep. She stroked his face like a mother with a child. "Jenny darling!" he murmured through sleepy lips. She lay in a trance, hour after hour, her eyes fixed on the pencil of moonlight that pierced the porthole.

(To Be Continued)

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issue No. 23—'38

Censorship Fools Common People

Muzzled Press In Dictator Countries Makes Them Believe All Wars Waged for Defense

In Italy and Germany the industrious and peace-loving citizen has no means of knowing just what is going on says Vincent Sheean, famous journalist, writing in Red Book Magazine. This is the constant factor which falsifies his judgment and makes him—whatever his hatred of war, and I believe it to be as strong as the French or English—a pliable instrument in the hands of those who govern him.

Italy's recent war, the conquest of Ethiopia and the intervention in Spain, are presented to this ordinary Italian citizen as fars of defense.

"China Attacked Japan"

Italy was forced to fight in Ethiopia because the Abyssians attacked her; she was forced to fight in Spain because the "Reds" attacked the Fascist principle and endangered the future of Italy's security. (This is exactly paralleled in Japan where even educated opinion holds that Japan was attacked by China and forced to fight the present war there.)

In the average Italian mind is the idea that Italy really is much more powerful than she really is. Non-Italians find this almost inconceivable, but it is the fact that many Italians believe they have intimidated England and France in a military sense, that the great powers are afraid of Italy.

Believe They're Tops

The hard facts of the Italian economy (no coal, no steel, no gold, no cotton, no rubber, nothing to make war with except what is bought from abroad) have been obscured by all this hubbub over Italian victories in Abyssinia and Spain, so that quite sensible Italians have now come to regard their country as the leading military empire of Europe, and their dictator as a man practically irresistible.

Decidedly a Joy to Tailor!

PATTERN 4740

By ANNE ADAMS

With this gem of a shirtwaist dress on hand, you'll feel, "Now I'm ready for summer." So don't delay in getting the pattern, with its prettily curved yoke at back, its long graceful front panels, its puff-top sleeves and neat collar. It suits almost all ages—and almost all daytime occasions. It is simple to cut and fit, and for city street wear—in a light shade for the boardwalk; both dresses in this appealing Anne Adams style will give good practical wear.

Pattern 4740 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name, address and style number.

Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St, Toronto.

Coaxing Children's Appetites

Summer appetites grow weary of meats, roasted, baked, stewed or grilled. Fresh fruits, green vegetables and salads will have more table appeal but by themselves will not provide the balanced nutrition for an active family. That is when the housewife will bless the fact that eggs cost less in the summer time. And early summer eggs are the best, from the standpoint of flavor, of the year.

A few eggs can add more assorted calories, vitamins, to say nothing of calcium and phosphorus to a meal with less appearance of extra bulk than almost any other food found on the pantry shelf. That is where the cook will find them invaluable, especially when preparing meals for children with fussy appetities, underweight youngsters or invalids of any age.

Eggs go into custards, puddings, sauces and salad dressings and a dozen other items where they will never be suspected, as well as served proudly by themselves or in some novel combination with other foods.

Two weeks ago we gave you some egg recipes which were suitable for the general family diet. Here are some that are adapted especially for use in feeding finickey children, adults or convalescents.

Boiled Custard

Slightly beat 2 eggs with 4 tablespoons sugar and pinch of salt. Gradually stir in 2 cups hot milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats a metal spoon, stirring continuously. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla or other desired seasoning. Pour into sherbet glasses and chill. For summer meals and those whose diets allow it, fresh or stewed fruit can be served with this custard.

Baked Custard

Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla to 4 slightly beaten eggs. Add 1 quart milk and mix well. Pour into custard cups or baking dish. Dust top with cinnamon or nutmeg. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until firm, 25-30 minutes. If knife inserted in centre of custard comes out clean, it is cooked.

This gala Chocolate Bread Pudding should do wonders to restore the interest of the invalid to food.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

Cut crusts from 6 slices of bread. Butter bread liberally and cut into cubes. Mix with ½ cup broken nut meats. Put in baking dish. Add 2 squares chocolate, grated, to 4 cups milk and heat until chocolate is melted. Add to 3 ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour over 4 well-beaten eggs, stirring. Pour liquid into baking dish. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven until firm. Place quarters of marshmallows on top and run under broiler until they brown.

When the youngster who needs milk simply refuses to drink it, thereby upsetting an otherwise peaceful home, don't wear yourself out coaxing and scolding — try one of these delightful egg nogs which many adults will enjoy too.

Egg Nog No. 1

Beat 1 egg with 2 teaspoons sugar, and a dash of salt until thoroughly blended. Add ¾ cup milk and mix well. Strain. Flavor with grated nutmeg or cinnamon, or vanilla extract. Part cream may be used instead of all milk if desired.

Egg Nog No. 2

Beat yolk of egg with 2 teaspoons sugar and a speck of salt until creamy. Add ¾ cup milk and flavoring as suggested above. Mix well. Whip white until foamy but not dry and fold in lightly, saving a teaspoonful to make "puff" on top of drink. The extra frill on the top of the glass will make it doubly attractive to the younger generation.

Chocolate Egg Nog

Beat 1 egg with 1 teaspoon of sugar and speck of salt. Add 2/3 cup milk and 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup. Mix well and serve very cold.

Chocolate Syrup

4 or 5 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup hot water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.

Melt chocolate over hot water; cool to lukewarm. Add sugar to water, stirring until sugar is dissolved; then cool to lukewarm. Add this syrup to egg yolks, about one-fourth at a time, beating well after each addition; add chocolate in the same way. Then continue beating mixture 1 minute, or until slightly thickened. Turn into jar, cover tightly, and place in refrigerator. Syrup can be kept for several days. Use 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup to a cup of milk in making iced drinks. Makes 2 cups syrup.

Oatmeal Macaroons

1 tablespoon butter
1/3 cup Bee Hive Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons white sugar
1 egg
1½ cups oatmeal
1¼ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons almond extract
½ teaspoon baking powder

Mix butter, sugar and syrup. Add beaten egg and flavour, then flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add oatmeal. Mix all thoroughly and drop by teaspoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven 325 degrees for about 12 to 15 minutes.

Open-Toe Shoe Here to Stay

Feet Get Better Care as They Come More Into View

NEW YORK — The advice is to put your best foot forward means something these days.

Time was when feet were scarcely mentioned in polite society, and they never appeared unclothed, even on the bathing beach. Ladies wore stockings even when they went swimming.

High shoes were the vogue, too, the shoes that laced or buttoned well up the leg, and slippers were worn only for evening wear or in the boudoir.

Conservative Women Adopt It

Feet have come a long way since then. Dancers dance in bare feet, and bathing beauties parade around in bare tootsies in the soft sand; and even the best dressed feet poke out at toes and heels and are well aired at the sides. For times have changed. Bedroom windows have been thrown open so that we may breathe fresh air while we sleep. And sun and air have been found to be beneficial for every part of the human body — and that includes the feet.

Open toed shoes were just a "crazy fad" of those people who go in for extremes in every kind of wear. But now the most conservative women are adopting the style, and toes are out in the world for certain.

This fad has called attention to the feet, so that our pedal extremities are given much better care than they ever before received, and they have benefited by it. Feet, after all, are important parts of our anatomies.

Fashions That Flatter Mother

More Attention In the Style World Is Being Paid to Costumes Suitable for the Older Woman.

Mother's clothes are getting more attention in the fashion world this year. New coats, fashioned especially for her of soft black and navy blue wool, are cut on loose boxed lines which slenderize a heavy figure, and are finished with simple necklines, softly framing the face.

Mother's frocks are made in prints or sheer dark crepes with a touch of white or color often topped by a cape or boxed coat to match.

Choose What Become

As further help to mothers with problems a New York expert

1. To begin with a good fitted girdle.

2. Don't worry too much about fashion trend. Choose what suits you.

3. Wear clothes designed for easy-fitting lines. Don't let them be too short or too narrow across at the hips.

4 Select dresses that emphasize underarm mbulge and soften the line no longer slender. Wear a belt.

5. Lighten black and navy blues with touches of white. Wine, green, blues, greens, white and neutrals are also good colors for her.

6. Key your make-up to the color of your frock and be sure it is applied lightly.

7. Don't wear dark gray or navy blues for evening wear. Such colors conform in this case to the mode.

London's international set this season this year will include Richard Wagner, Beethoven, Richard Strauss, Verdi, Puccini, Mascagni and Leoncavallo.

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON X
PERSONAL
DEVOTION TO CHRIST
John 14:3-11, 27-31.
Mark 14:8.

IN ITS SETTING

Supper at which Jesus took place on Saturday April 1, A.D. 30. The arrangements with the chief priests by the Lord was made the next week, April 4, the foretelling of Peter's place after the Lord's Thursday evening of that week.

The supper scene was in the rest of the incidents took place in the city

The story of the anointing Mary is also found in and, with many added in 12:2-8.

He was in Bethany. little village on the east- the Mount of Olives, just so that from Bethany the lem is not visible. It erable village of some nor homes occupied by ems. Here was the y and Martha and their us. Undoubtedly Jesus e of his family the most of retreat for quiet.

was pleased to reveal human side of his com- than anywhere else. In Simon the leper. We more about this man. obable that Simon's was modious home in Beth- d most easily accommo- number of guests who to this supper, and that is not to be identified home, but that she was g or waiting upon the n's house on that occa- of course, must have of his leprosy. As he sat came a woman. John e, Mary, not to be h Mary the mother of d Mary Magdalene. Mar- ter cruse. The alabaster the Scriptures is gener- as Oriental alabaster, to from the modern min- the same name. It was alline, stalagmitic rock of lime, and was of a ent nature. The name h the town of Alabastron, re the stone was quar- as highly esteemed for perfume bottles or oint- ed alabastra.

rd, very costly. frag- dian plant belonging to teriana, yields a juice of used either pure or mix- ients.

Act of Pure Love

e cruse and pour- d. In the hot and act was grateful and re- d to anoint one's guests today. The sisters ondered how they could gratitude for all he had all that he had done for d healed Simon, and had sisters and their brother, raven, by winning their neif, he had shown how the Messiah, by bringing s from the grave. Mary give their and grati- n. This act was purely Mary's part, and certain- y from love for the

ere were some that had among themselves, saying, urpose hath this waste of been made? We are told at the leader in this crit- ary's beautiful act was Ju- we are thinking of hu- and the charm of human it is incongruous, it is a to introduce the thought nd gold. These things can- hed. They are what we p poor of life.

False Yardsticks

this ointment might have for above three hundred and to the poor. And mured against her. The word lated "shilling," as we have previous lesson, is the word which is the equivalent seventeen cents, and was the a day's labor in the time of Our false measuring of materials by yardstick will n money is involved to the grading and dishonorable ns.

Jesus said, Let her alone; le ye her? she hath wrought rk on me. It should be care- rved that, as far as the re- us, Mary said nothing in de- er own act. Her act was rk, one which possessed true uty. The good ness of the h grateful love which it

ye have the poor alwa s with whenso-ever ye will ye can do d: but me ye have not al-

All She Could

8. She hath done what she could. This is sometimes t on to mean that, while it may not have been much that Mary did, yet she did what she was able to do. She had done all that she could. She hath anointed my body beforehand for the burying. Mary anointed the Lord, ith the presentment of, as well as with the spirit of and divinely beautiful sympathy with, that death itself. Her action was entirely a prophetic one. She was conscious of what she did.

9. And verily I say unto you, Wherosoever the gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, that also which this woman hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her.

Mary's act to Jesus was the one memorial of the festive scene, the thing which did not pass away. It will thing which did not pass away.

Mark 14: 10, 11. 10. And Judas Iscariot, he that was one of the twelve, went away unto the chief priests, that he might deliver him unto them. 11. And they, when they heard it, were glad, and promised to give him money. And he sought how he might conveniently deliver him unto them. Notice that Judas Iscariot is even here at this time, when his awful sin about to be introduced, still numbered among the twelve apostles. Judas deliberately went to the chief priests with the intention of betraying the Lord. The proposal came from him, not from the priests. As Matthew tells us, they gave him thirty pieces of silver, which was the equivalent of about one-third of the cost of the nard with which Mary anointed the Lord.

Living For Self

27. And Jesus saith unto them, All ye shall be offended. The disciples will be trapped by what will happen to Jesus; it will upset them completely. For it is written, I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered abroad. This prophecy is found in Zech. 13:7. The shepherd here is, of course, the Lord Jesus. The sheep are his disciples. Fulfillment of this prediction is recorded in verse 50 of this chapter.

28. Howbeit after I am raised up, I will go before you into Galilee. The disciples were declaring that death will not be able to hold him, and that the shameful departing of the disciples from their Lord in an hour when he needed them will not mean their permanent separation from him or he from them; they will be forgiven, they will be restored.

29. But Peter said unto Him, Although all shall be offended, yet will not I. The words of Peter here are nothing less than sheer boastfulness.

30. And Jesus saith unto him, Verily I say unto thee, that thou this day, even this night, before the cock crow twice, shalt deny me thrice. The crowing of the cock is not some casual crowing of some individual cock. Two crowings were distinguished as time marks, one near midnight, the other just before dawn. Peter denied the Lord within four hours after his emphatic assertion that nothing could ever persuade him to leave the Lord's side.

31. But he spake exceeding vehemently. If I must die with thee, I will not deny thee. And in like manner also said they all. They were all sincere, but none of them knew his own weakness.

New High Commissioner

Sir Gerald Campbell succeeds Sir Francis Floud as High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom.

They Helped Forge the New Anglo-French Alliance

Premier Edouard Daladier (left), and the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, are shown on the steps of the French Embassy in London as they arrived to weld a new and stronger military partnership with England.

Trans-Pacific Air Service Interests Canada Vitally

Mr. King Reveals Steps for Linking Canada, New Zealand—Islands Required—Britain, Australasia and U.S. Are Dickering Over Ownership.

Negotiations with respect to ownership of certain islands in the Pacific Ocean are now being carried on as one of the preliminary steps towards establishing an air service between Canada and New Zealand, the House of Commons was informed last week by Prime Minister King.

Trans-Canada Is Link

Though Canada does not figure directly in the negotiations, the Dominion is vitally interested since the Trans-Canada Air Lines will provide the connecting link between the Atlantic and Pacific services and will eventually be part of the Empire scheme for an around-the-world service.

The negotiations, the prime minister said, are being carried on between Great Britain, New Zealand and Australia on the one hand and the United States on the other. The islands compose a portion of the Phoenix group and other islands lying between Honolulu and Australia.

May Be Part-Owner

Though the prime minister gave no details, expectations are that this country will be part owner in the Pacific service, just as it is a shareholder in the trans-Atlantic scheme. Flights of an experimental nature on the Atlantic route, which were started last summer, are to be resumed in the near future and it is believed that by fall the flying boats will be carrying mail and package freight. But it may be another year before passengers are carried.

Mr. King made his brief statement in the House in answer to a question by W. R. MacDonald, Liberal, Brantford City, who quoted Lieut.-Col. A. J. Macdonald, under-secretary of air in the British Government, as saying that negotiations concerning an air route between Canada and New Zealand are now under way between the dominion and the United States. The prime minister said the negotiations were about the islands.

Austria Is Told To Speed Ahead

LINZ, Germany. — Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, beginning a week's tour of Austria to inaugurate various industrial projects, speaking here told Austrians their proverbial easy-going mode of life must end now during working hours.

Goering, No. 2 Nazi and head of Germany's four-year economic self-sufficiency plan, turned the first spade of soil on a site near the Danube where greater Germany's most important steelworks, to be called the "Hermann Goering Works," will be erected.

The plant is designed to have a yearly production untimately of 4,000,000 tons.

Must Prove Their Diligence

On his arrival the field marshal was handed bread, wine and ham by the enthusiastic population, these being the chief products of the district.

Goering told his welcomers:

"The Austrian four-year plan is not intended merely to check temporary unemployment but to lay permanent foundations for a better and happier life for coming generations.

"Austrians must now prove to the world that their proverbial slovenliness is a lie."

Bringing Death To Dandelions

Iron Sulphate May Be Helpful But Care Required

If a root is not pulled completely, place a little ammonium sulphate, common table salt, gasoline or coal oil in the hole. After weeds are destroyed by hand digging it is important to start immediately growing a strong turf where the weeds existed to prevent new ones gaining a foothold.

The chief objection to the use of strong chemicals on lawns is that they also destroy the grass as well as the weeds.

Iron sulphate has been found effective for dandelions. The chief drawback to its use has been the stain which it leaves upon clothing, walks and buildings or stonework. When it is used it should be diluted 1½ pounds to a gallon of water. The solution should then be strained through several layers of cheese cloth to remove grit. It is best applied with a pressure sprayer. One gallon will cover 300 feet of turf if properly distributed.

One application of iron sulphate will not completely rid a lawn of dandelions unless they are very small. Two or three sprayings are required. The first just as the plants come into bloom in the spring. Subsequent applications should be at intervals of about two weeks. Iron sulphate will kill white clover and may injure, permanently, bent grass.

Mining Firms Buying Farms

Near Port Arthur—Gold Rush Is Spurred by Sensational Finds

Sensational gold values found in diamond drilling to shallow depth have been followed by a rush of gold miners and prospectors into the Township of Gorham, nine miles north of Port Arthur.

The drilling was done by Gorham Gold Syndicate, headed by Dr. J. D. Wright, well-known geologist, and going to a depth of about 60 feet under a good surface showing gave an average of $38.20 uncut and $19.40 cut across nearly four feet for a length of 300 feet.

Some of the assays bore cutting were given as high as eight ounces.

The syndicate has been re-organized as a company, Gorham Gold Mines Limited, fully financed for drilling to a depth of 300 feet, together with shaft, lateral work and further exploration. Meanwhile the Lakehead Gold Mines Limited, adjoining, has been financed for a similar program.

The Universal Exploration Syndicate is doing likewise, while other interested parties are buying up all the available farm lots in the vicinity.

The territory was originally prospected by "Hard Rock" Bill Smith, whose original discoveries in Little Long Lac area were the present Hard Rock and Macleod-Cockshutt Mines.

Formation is described as similar to Little Long Lac, including the banded iron formations so favorable to gold depositions in this territory.

Having slept for 865 hours, the wife of a railway official of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, awoke as if nothing had happened and asked for a drink.

Insulin Hard to Get

Dr. Charles H. Best, associate of Sir Frederick Banting in the discovery of Insulin, told the English speaking union in Toronto recently that more than a million diabetics throughout the world were receiving treatment with insulin now. Diabetes among younger people was being greatly reduced, though there had not been much change in the general death rate. Obtaining of sufficient supplies of insulin was becoming a problem.

Canadians Travel Most Impatiently

Shipping Companies Say They're Always In A Scramble to Get Off When a Boat Docks

Of all people, Canadians are about the most impatient when it comes to getting off ships. This is the consensus of poinion among steamship people. The average Canadian forgets about immigration and customs, and thinks it's just like getting off a train.

Inquiry leads to the sad conviction that Canadians are either not very worldly, or hopelessly land-lubbers. This is speaking generally, for seasoned travellers are the same the world over.

In Agony of Suspense

It is notable that when a ship docks, the experienced Britisher does not make a dash for the gang-plank. He lets the Canadians put on their overcoats, wraps and furs, grab all the loose parcels they want, and stand around to swelter for perhaps half an hour. Meanwhile the Englishman watches the scene, as if he were not getting off at all. Then, when the less experienced travellers, flushed and tired and hot, start to move off, he leisurely picks up his things and goes.

On the quay, the Canadian seems to think he can clear his baggage, shipping men say, in about one minute. If he can't, then—"there ought to be a law" doing something to somebody, because he can't.

It is noteworthy, say shipping men, that Europeans take an hour's delay as if it were merely a cloud passing across the sun. To the Canadian, it is an agony of suspense.

CHARACTER FROM HANDWRITING CASES FROM MY NOTEBOOK

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Graphologist and Psychologist)

In recent articles I have quoted so-called cases from my mailbag, in the hope that other readers, with perhaps similar problems of their own, might derive some help and guidance.

Here is a very poignant case that I dealt with some time ago. I received a letter from a girl who was not quite 18 years old, but who had been married for 19 months and had a little baby girl. She said: "My husband is serving a term in jail for stealing. But he is not a bad man; he only stole to provide for me and the baby. I send you his writing. Can you give me any ray of hope for our future? I love my husband so much."

Her handwriting showed that he was not as stable as he might be; he was too prone to take the line of least resistance. However he could overcome this. And he had certain talent potentities. I made suggestions for making use of them.

Later on I had the satisfaction of hearing that this little family had removed to a town many miles away from their former home, and the husband was in a steady position and

Explorer's Son Is Wed In England

Mr. Edward A. A. Shackleton, of London, England, and his bride, formerly Miss Betty Marguerite Homan, daughter of the late Captain C. E. Homan and Mrs. Homan, of Burley, New Forest, Hampshire, England, leaving St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London, following their wedding which took place on April 27th. The bridegroom youngest son of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous Arctic explorer, and the late Lady Shackleton, recently completed a lecture tour in the United States and Canada, and was the guest for a short time of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Lady Tweedsmuir, at Government House, Ottawa. Mr. Shackleton is a nephew of the well known artist, Miss Kathleen Shackleton, at present in Edmonton.

Do you wish to know what your own handwriting reveals? Have you a dear sweetheart, friends or relatives you'd like to know more about? Send specimens of the handwriting you want analysed, enclosing 10c for EACH specimen. Send with stamped addressed envelope to: L. Hibbert, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto, Ontario. Please send as lengthy specimens as possible.

You would be surprised, Mr. G., if you knew how much handwriting analysis IS used by business undertakings. There are not a few large firms who use it a very good deal. Insurance companies make use of it in the checking of applications at times, and other firms take advantage of it when filling important positions.

Mr. G. writes: "If handwriting analysis is so helpful, could it not be utilized by business?"