



SAN FRANCISCO,
JULY 11, 1959.

Dear Readers:

We told you last week something of the pleasant experience in arriving at the opposite side of this continent in the matter of a very few hours. After being in San Francisco for twenty-four hours we're going to set down a few impressions of this fantastic city even though it will not appear in print until our issue of July 23rd.

We simply must tell you about this fascinating and romantic city by the Golden Gate, enthroned on her hills picturesque and steep, up which cable cars like beetles climb to heights giving views that are truly sublime.

Flowers so plentiful they sell for a song at little street stands as you saunter along.

Her exotic Chinatown is the largest outside of China. Even has its own telephone exchange (Imagine getting the wrong number in Chin-ese). And the Bazaars—why you can buy almost anything Oriental from a hiehe nut to an exquisite jade in filigreed gold. Real Chinese theatres which give plays that confuse but nevertheless intrigue and amuse.

There's a quaint Latin quarter where they banish dull care with wine and gay song and the finest of fare.

Fisherman's Wharf with its fishing smack fleet lies at the foot of a savory street where boiled crabs and lobsters and sundry fresh fish provide a delicious, nutritious sea dish. At the Embarcadero (the water-front) are ships from the seven seas: "Alatral Transpacific and South Sea liners, big freighters, rusty tramps, an occasional windjammer, placid river boats and tooting tugs. All day long they unload lumber, bananas, pineapples, rice, coffee, tea, hemp, sugar and spice; and load California products: vegetables, fruits, and a whole lot of sparkling waters of the bay, pot-bellied sea gulls feed and play.

The world's two largest bridges are located here—the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge, (8½ miles long) and the Golden Gate Bridge, the longest single span suspension bridge. The Patron Saint of San Francisco is St. Francis. It should have been St. Bridget.

Here too is world renowned Golden Gate Park, 1013 acres of fragrant flowers and lovely landscapes. San Francisco is America's coolest summer city, but her people are warm hearted and hospitable.

We've been impressed. But there still is more to come. Another eight days and we'll be talking about San Francisco for the next twelve months. This may be a welcome change from Sam Morris, Politics and Hoss.

Until another week then, this is your Pot Editor hoping that the local Banking Institution remains strong.

CUSTOMS AIRSTRIPS

With hundreds of flying clubs springing up in Canada and the United States, and thousands of businessmen taking to the air, there is a great need for air strips at border crossing points. This should have been considered in our customs plans.

Stanstead (Que.) Journal.

This Week -

Iron ore from the United States was unloaded in Hamilton during the week end, bringing temporary relief to a threatened ore shortage at the Steel Company of Canada, the country's biggest steel producer.

The ore was the first shipment from strikebound U.S. steel companies to reach Canada. The cargo of lake freighters Watson, Samuel Mather and McLachlan, were originally intended for Hamilton.

When a steelworkers strike pulled 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America from U.S. steel mills last week.

INDIAN CONFERENCE

About 5,000 Indians from Canada and the United States converged on Niagara Falls, Ont., during the week end for the Indian Defence League's 22nd annual free bridge crossing celebration. The Indians representing 15 tribes, marched across the bridge from the U.S. side to Niagara Falls, N.Y., to take part in a ceremony adopting Franklin D. Roosevelt as their chief.

The celebration commemorated the Jay Treaty, signed in 1794, which restored free border crossing rights to the Indians of both countries. Some Indians came from as far as Florida and Arizona. Many performed traditional dances.

NORTH ONTARIO CHIEF

Donald F. Taylor, chief planner of the community planning branch of the Ontario department of planning and development, has been appointed chairman of the Northern Ontario economic development committee.

Mr. Taylor succeeded F. J. Lyle, who has been chairman of the committee since its formation last April. Mr. Lyle has been granted a year's leave of absence to work on a development program for south-east Asia through the international economic and technical assistance branch of the federal department of trade and commerce.

CLOSE PARK LAKE

A 25-mile stretch of Lake Opeongo in Algonquin Provincial Park has been closed to the public because of a fire. The fire was reported within a week. The move was supposed to have been a secret but word of the fishing plan leaked out when a Toronto business executive complained that two of his sons and a friend had been ordered off a Lake Opeongo campsite.

Lands and Forests officials in Toronto confirmed that the stretch of lake has been closed at the request of the R.C.A.F. in Ottawa. A spokesman said the site is to be used by a Royal Tour party which "might" include Prince Philip. Likely date is July 27.

Lake Opeongo is in the south-central section of the 2,700-mile-square game preserve. It is one of five lakes in the south-central Ontario park on which private planes are allowed to land.

PLAN POULTRY PLANT

Thames Valley Poultry Company Limited is to build a modern \$200,000 poultry processing plant in Chatham, Ont., it has been announced.

Pres. John Mailloux of Windsor said the plant will employ about sixty persons, mostly women. It will operate for about nine months of the year at first, but should be in year-round operation within three years.

Mr. Mailloux said he feels the future of the poultry industry is in the Chatham area. Turkeys raised in the Kent-Ssex County area now are transported up to 200 miles for processing.

Listen to "Faith for Today" over C.F.R.B. Toronto every Sunday evening at 10:05 P.M. Rev. Dr. Fitch Knox Presbyterian Church.

At The Church of the Holy Trinity, 1000 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

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