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CHINA PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • JEAN MUIR ADDED . . . WEEKLY NEWS TODAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45 P. M. PRINCE EDWARD - MAT. . . 16c - 26c. EVE. . . 26c - 32c - 37c.

... LOVE IS ALWAYS YOUNG

When Elizabeth Barrett met . . . and loved Robert Browning . . . audiences paid them the tribute of tears . . .

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Now another truly great picture comes to the screen . . . bringing a new emotional experience . . . to those who rejoice that love is always young . . .

"A Feather in Her Hat" . . . beautifully written . . . tenderly directed . . . divinely acted . . . will live in your heart . . . forever!

"A FEATHER IN HER HAT" WITH . . . PAULINE LORD - BILLIE BURKE - BASIL RATHBONE ADDED . . . TOPICAL AND COMEDY TODAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45 P. M. CAPITOL MATINEE . . . 11c - 26c. EVENING . . . 26c - 32c.

Halifax Port Arrivals

ARRIVALS

Ulva from Montreal Marlis from Sherbrooke Lady Drake from local harbour Salucan from local harbour Ban Shee from local harbour G. S. Mayes from local harbour O'Leary Lee from local harbour Erg from local harbour.

SAILINGS

City of Flint to London Madis to Sherbrooke Salucan to local harbour Ban Shee to local harbour G. S. Mayes to local harbour O'Leary Lee to local harbour Erg to local harbour

VESSELS IN BERTH

City of Flint, loading Lady Drake, berth Erg, berth Salucan, bunkering Ban Shee, bunkering G. S. Mayes, bunkering O'Leary Lee, bunkering Barge No. 2 berth Ulva, discharging Marlis, loading

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

Nov. 25-Rosalind from New York Inoemore from Saint John Cathcart from N.Z. & Aus. Can. Planter from N.Y. A steamer and barge from N.Y. 26-Reo from Halifax Nova II from Halifax Kota Pinang from Far East 27-Marlis from Halifax 28-Nova Scotia from Boston Lenarfish from Halifax Fernfield from Halifax Lady Nelson from Bermuda 29-Man. Regiment from Montreal Boston City from Montreal Colborne from Montreal.

Siamese Laws Ban Polygamy

(Canadian Press) BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 23—No man may have more than one wife, but divorce can be effected by mutual consent or by court order, under new marriage laws announced for Siam. Equality of man and woman in marriage and divorce has not, however, been established. Infidelity on the part of the wife entitles a husband to a divorce, but this does not apply when the wife is aggrieved. The husband, moreover, is free to marry at any time, once his divorce has been registered. The wife, except in special cases, must wait 310 days.

H. G. Wells First In Film Stories Britishers Vote

(Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 22—John Buchan, who as Lord Tweedsmuir is Canada's new governor-general, was given third place among the names of 1094 authors submitted by 10,000 people replying to the National Film Investigation's question "Which three of our contemporary writers could, in your opinion, write the best film stories?" H. G. Wells, who heads the list, has written two new stories for film production, namely "The Men Who Could Work Miracles," and the picture of the future, "Things to Come," both of which will be shown in London shortly. Second on the list was J. B. Priestley, whose book, "International Quarrel" will soon be filmed in England. "Good Companions" was one of Priestley's big successes. The film version of John Buchan's "39 Steps" is at present having a popular run in Canada.

Fourth place in the analysis goes to Noel Coward who wrote "Cavalcade." Others of the first 10 were in order of popular selection: Somerset Maugham, A. E. W. Mason, Rudyard Kipling, Warwick Deeping, G. B. Shaw and Hugh Walpole. Places given some other well-known writers in the analysis of the 10,000 replies follow: 14th, Sir James Barrie; 16th, Baroness Orczy; 20th, Edgar Wallace; 22th, Sir Philip Gibbs; 32nd, G. K. Chesterton; 49th, John Masfield; 55th, Winston Churchill and 61st, Sir A. Conan Doyle. It is interesting to note that, probably inspired by the film versions of the "Great Expectations" and "David Copperfield," a number of the 10,000 answers ignored the "contemporary" in the question and gave Charles Dickens 67th place.

A GOOD RESPONSE

(Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 23—Of the \$165,000 for which the Archbishop of Canterbury appealed in connection with funds to equip Red Cross units for Ethiopia, \$100,000 has been obtained. The first unit to leave consisted of four doctors and five orderlies.

Roosevelt Goes To Warm Springs At Thanksgiving

(Associated Press)

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 23—When President Roosevelt comes to the "Little White House" at Warm Springs for his Thanksgiving holiday at the end of November he will enter through the back door, just as everyone else does.

No steps lead up to the front of the house, and no opening appears in the strong bannisters across the front porch. The front porch borders on the edge of a precipice which drops sharply down the mountain side. So the only entrance to the building is the most commonly seen "front" of the Little White House, which really is the rear.

President Roosevelt likes to sit on the front porch. From it he can get a view of the tops of the fine foliage whose greenery covers the mountain the year around. The Little White House's interior decorations follow a nautical pattern, with Roosevelt's collection of ship lanterns, anchors and marine pictures placed throughout the house. Round mirrors give a porthole effect to the walls.

The modest frame structure has three bedrooms, a living room, reception hall and two baths. Just underneath the front porch is a little house where secret service men are stationed to guard the president during his visits to his part-time home.

Just to the rear of the Little White House is a table where guides have visitors register as they explain the Warm Springs Foundation to them. The half-million tourists who have come here from all parts of the United States, Norway, Sweden and other foreign countries to see the health resort for infantile paralysis victims, have asked many amusing questions.

Some of them want to know if they can go in swimming with President Roosevelt, what kind of toothpaste he uses, and even when he takes a bath. To which a guide, who says it takes "Irish wit," to hold down his job, replies: "You cannot take a swim with the President. I do not know what kind of toothpaste he uses. He takes a bath every Saturday night like anybody else."

Sunday is the busiest day for visitors. And summer is the busiest season of the year, with the exception of the president's visit, which draw crowds of people to this resort.

Opens New Era In Air Travel For Uncle Sam

(Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23—Carrying its first pay-load, in the shape of airmail, the sleek Frisco-Canton clipper will soar away from the Alameda airport one day this month for a 9,000-mile flight to the Orient. Postmaster General Farley has set Nov. 23 as the tentative take-off date.

For the Pan American, sponsor of the route and builder of the skyway span, it will mean the beginning of a new era in international transportation. It will mark a stride in the company's competition with the far-flung airways of British, French, German and Dutch lines.

(Sir Douglas Banks, director general of the British Postoffice, is coming to Canada to confer with the Dominion government regarding a regular trans-Atlantic air service. Before leaving England Sir Donald said the service would be inaugurated as soon as possible, providing negotiations were successful).

The new American competition plumbs the well of an Oriental market already yielding more than \$4,000,000,000, a sum which may be doubled on with world entirely out of its business doldrums.

For later historians, the inauguration of the Pacific airline on regular schedules will mark an important date in speeding up travel and bringing the peoples of the globe closer together. The foundations of the "airist bridge" are being laid in American islands stretching out like stepping stones across the Pacific.

Pan American will begin with a bi-weekly service, carrying only mail. A weekly schedule for mail, express and passengers will follow. That will be stepped up as the expected volume of business swells. From San Francisco a 17-hour trip will be flown over the 2,410-mile water gap to Honolulu, a stretch longer than any in open water on any ocean trade route.

On the overnight flight to Oahu, berths fitted out bigger and better than those of the ordinary railroad car berth will be available. The trim 25 1-2 ton clipper, fitted out with the latest gadgets of aeronautical science, was built at the Glenn Marth plant near Baltimore to cruise at 187 miles an hour with a range as passenger-mal transport of 3,000 miles.

From Honolulu the next jump is 1,380 miles to the Midway Islands; 1,282 miles to Wake Island; 1,550 miles to Guam, and 1,580 miles to Manila, all jumps by day with overnight stops en route at the tropic isle hostels built by Pan American at the base of their



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wireless towers. Another half day will land passengers in Macao, 700 miles on, near Canton, China.

There the clipper will connect with the Pan American-Chinese lines, where Pan American pilots fly the company's boats 1,000 miles from Canton up the coast to Shanghai and another 1,000 miles up the Yangtze to Peiping.

As the course of air empire blazes its way westward, Pan American stands ready to tie up with Imperial Airways Ltd., of Great Britain in New Zealand and Australian schedules, as well as on the trans-Atlantic project which will be experimented with late next year.

The day when a letter can be mailed from almost any large city on the earth half way around the world and an answer received within seven days is almost at hand.

Reduced 1935 Potato Acreage

20 PER CENT DOWN FOR ALL CANADA; 50 PER CENT UP FOR THE PRAIRIES

As a result of reduced acreage and summer drought, the 1935 production of potatoes shows a decrease of 20.3 per cent compared with 1934, according to the first estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Lower acreages were planted to potatoes in each of the nine provinces, but the reductions in production were confined to the Maritime and Eastern Provinces and British Columbia. Each of the Prairie Provinces shows an increased yield over the extremely poor harvest of 1934, the total increase for the three provinces amounting to 2,506,000 cwt. or 50 per cent. The drop in the Maritime Provinces is placed at 9,010,000 cwt., a reduction of 5,205,000 cwt., or 57 per cent. The Quebec production is

BRUIN DEFENCE STRONGER

BOSTON—Boston Bruins believe they have the strongest defence in the National League this year. Eddie Shore and Babe Siebert do the heavy work—but they don't do it all. Boss Frank Patrick obtained two fine blockers in the off-season in Teddy Graham and Roger Jenkins.

Minaard's Liniment removes stains.

Professional Cards

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