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AIRWAY IS IMPORTANT

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Canada had not progressed very far. By 1929, in the realization that high-speed trans - Canada traffic might be diverted southward by way of the United States construction on the trans-Canada airway was far enough advanced to permit of a daylight service between Windsor, Ont., and Moncton, N.B., and a night service between Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg. Surveys through the difficult mountain section to enable the prairie system to be extended to the Pacific were in hand, while the problem of bridging northern Ontario was being examined.

Then came the depression and its consequent necessity for economy. Operation of the airway ceased , for the time being, in March of 1932, though, construction work was continued as a relief measure.

Most serious effect of this move, Mr. Wilson declared, was "not the delay in construction and operation, but the loss of experience in modern airway operation." Aviation progress generally had been rapid in the last few years, he pointed out, and a highly skilled and experienced personnel was essential to the successful operation and co-ordination of the flying, meteorology, radio and communication services.

More Than National

Canada's aerial highway was more than a national project, Mr. Wilson said. Actually it was an important part of the airway system of the world. The shortest routes from the North American continent to both Europe and Asia lay through Canadian territory. The trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific airways were of vital importance to Canada. These routes, together with the trans-Canada airway, were the three great links awaiting organization in the world's airway system.

Under various treaties and agreements, a world-wide system of airlines had been gradually developed. In Europe practically every country had its national air service and the British, French, German, Italian, Belgian and Netherlands governments had been especially active. Political, strategic rivalry and economic nationalism had, however, retarded progress.

It was only recently that Imperial Airways, for instance, had been able to secure the right to fly across France and Italy on the way to the Far East and South Africa.

The European airway system only existed by reason of the generous subsidies paid the airway operators by their governments Mr. Wilson said. The exact amount of the contributions made by the different governments was difficult to obtain. Much of it was camouflaged and no two governments paid on the same basis.

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JEWS MAY EMIGRATE

Leaders of Race in Germany Look To Britain and United States For Help

BERLIN, Feb. 13:—German Jews are watching the progress of foreign efforts to help them emigrate as a shipwrecked sailor scans the horizon for ships.

They now are allowed to leave the Reich, but only after paying a substantial portion of their savings and selling most of their property, often at low prices, to Nazis. They anticipate new laws forcing them out of business, or severely curtailing their enterprises and activities, and many of them have the one idea of salvaging as much as possible and beginning life anew in a friendlier atmosphere.

That is why they hope for the success of a British committee which went to the United States to try to plan for a fund that would liquidate whatever goods Jews may be allowed to take from Germany in lieu of money.

This scheme came from a memorandum addressed by Jewish leaders to Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, in which they asked that Jews be permitted to emigrate with a certain amount of money and enough goods to make up a good share of their ownings.

Thus Jews would be in a better position, their leaders say, than under current restrictions, the reich would retain its precious store of currency, and would gain also by an increase in exports. Dr. Schacht is reported to have given them a noncommital answer.

League May Help

Otherwise they have taken no active part in the negotiations abroad—they say their position forbids doing more than having an interest in the affair. They hope, too, that perhaps the League of Nations may help them.

Jewish leaders have the conviction that new anti-semitic economic decrees will be issued in the fall, when the Olympic Games are out of the way and the thousands of money-bringing foreigners are gone. There are seemingly authentic reports that these laws already have been drawn up, and are in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's pocket.

New actions have been taken against Jewish businessmen, not by economic authorities, but by the propaganda minister under the laws for racial purity. These aim to purge "cultural" businesses of Jews, a like move is in progress against book dealers. The dealers must turn in their membership cards in the reich's culture chamber. Without those cards they can not operate.

Jewish bookmen are forbidden to sell Hitler's autobiographical "Mein Kampf," or any nazi party literature.

Non-Jewish book handlers have protested the liquidation action on the ground that it will hurt the German book trade which, it has often been indicated, is in a none too stable position.

Cinema Purge

The cinema purging forced all Jews from the business of exhibiting movies and, as a result, no full Jew has anything to do with the movies in Germany. The principle extends to a ban against showing any film that was directed by a Jew or in which Jews, or persons believed here to be Jews, have roles. Hence films showing Charlie Chaplin, Paul Muni or Sylvia Sydney are not allowed here.

Movie circles report that the bans are not entirely just, and that, for example, several Americans who are mistakenly believed to have Jewish blood are blacklisted.

Links Vancouver To North Shore

Bridge Across Burrard Inlet Described at Institute Meeting

HAMILTON, Feb. 13: (CP)—Technical details of Vancouver's Second Narrow Bridge were described at the week-end in a paper before the annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada by P. L. Pratley of Montreal.

The bridge, victim of many accidents including a $140,000 ship collision in 1930, formed a "useful and popular link" between Vancouver and British Columbia's north shore municipalities, Mr. Pratley said. In 1929, before the accident put it out of commission, it carried almost 2,700,000 persons and more than 1,000,000 vehicles.

Narrowing of the possibility of accident was attempted in reconstruction undertaken in 1933. A 175-foot opening for boats at the bridge's south end, controlled by a bascule span, was replaced in the new design by a 286-foot vertical lift span in the centre of the stream. It provides a clearance of 140 feet at high water level and a clear channel of 272 feet at low water.

Between its trusses, the bridge carries a single line of railway. A 10-foot highway runs along either side, and one has a narrow footwalk.

Spartan Recipe In Wolfe Tonic

McGill Museum Prescription Makes Earthy Mixture For Famous Soldier

MONTREAL, Feb. 13: (CP)—Formula for an eighteenth century remedy prepared by Mrs. Edward Wolfe, mother of General James Wolfe, for her son's chest ailments and now on exhibit in the McCord National Museum, McGill University may throw some light on the source of the famous general's bravery. The recipe:

Take a peck of green garden snails, wash them in beer, put them in an oven and let they stay till they're done crying; then with the knife and fork prick the green from them and beat the snail, shells and all, in a stone mortar.

"Then take a quart of green earthworms, slice them through the middle and strow them with salt; then wash them and beat them, the pot being first put into the still with two handfuls of angelica, a quart of rosemary flowers, then the snails and worms, the agrimony, bear's feet, red dock roots, barbery brake, bilberry, wormwood, of each two handfuls; one handful of rue, tumeric, and one ounce of saffron, well dried and beaten.

"Then pour in three gallons of milk. Wait till morning, then put in three ounces of cloves (well-beaten), hartshorn, grated. Keep the still covered all night. This done stir it not. Distil with moderate fire. The patient must take two spoonfuls at a time."

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Mrs. R. E. Moore, the president, received the guests and presiding at the tea table were Mrs. W. H. Kergin, Mrs. J. B. Gibson and Miss E. G. Lenox. Serviteurs were Mrs. S. Darton, Mrs. C. E. Cullin, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Drake, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. L. Stamford, Mrs. H. B. Rochester, Mrs. Wm. Cruickshank, Mrs. J. H. Carson and Miss Margaret McCaffery. Mrs. G. A. Woodland, Mrs. W. L. Stamford and Mrs. W. E. Drake were in charge of the tea room and Mrs. M. Heilbroner acted as cashier.

The Program

Mrs. S. Darton was in charge of the program which was very enjoyable, being as follows:

"O Canada."

Piano duet, "Columbine" (L. L. Delahaye), Mrs. W. L. Stamford and Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Violin solo, "Frasquita" (Franz Lehar), Miss Nellie Lawrence.

Piano solo, "The Harmonica Player" (D. Guion), Miss Margaret McCaffery.

Vocal solo, Mrs. W. Cruickshank.

Piano duet "Turkish March" (Mozart), Mrs. W. E. Drake and Mrs. H. B. Rochester.

Cocal solo, "Break O' Day" (Reilly), Mrs. E. Anderson.

Violin solos (a) Scottish Airs, (b) Scottish Jigs, Mrs. Wm. Millar.

Piano duet, "Country Dance" (E. Nevin), Mrs. W. L. Stamford and Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Vocal solo, Mrs. J. H. McLeod.

Piano duet, "Aloha Oe," Mrs. W. E. Drake and Mrs. H. B. Rochester.

"God Save the King."

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