

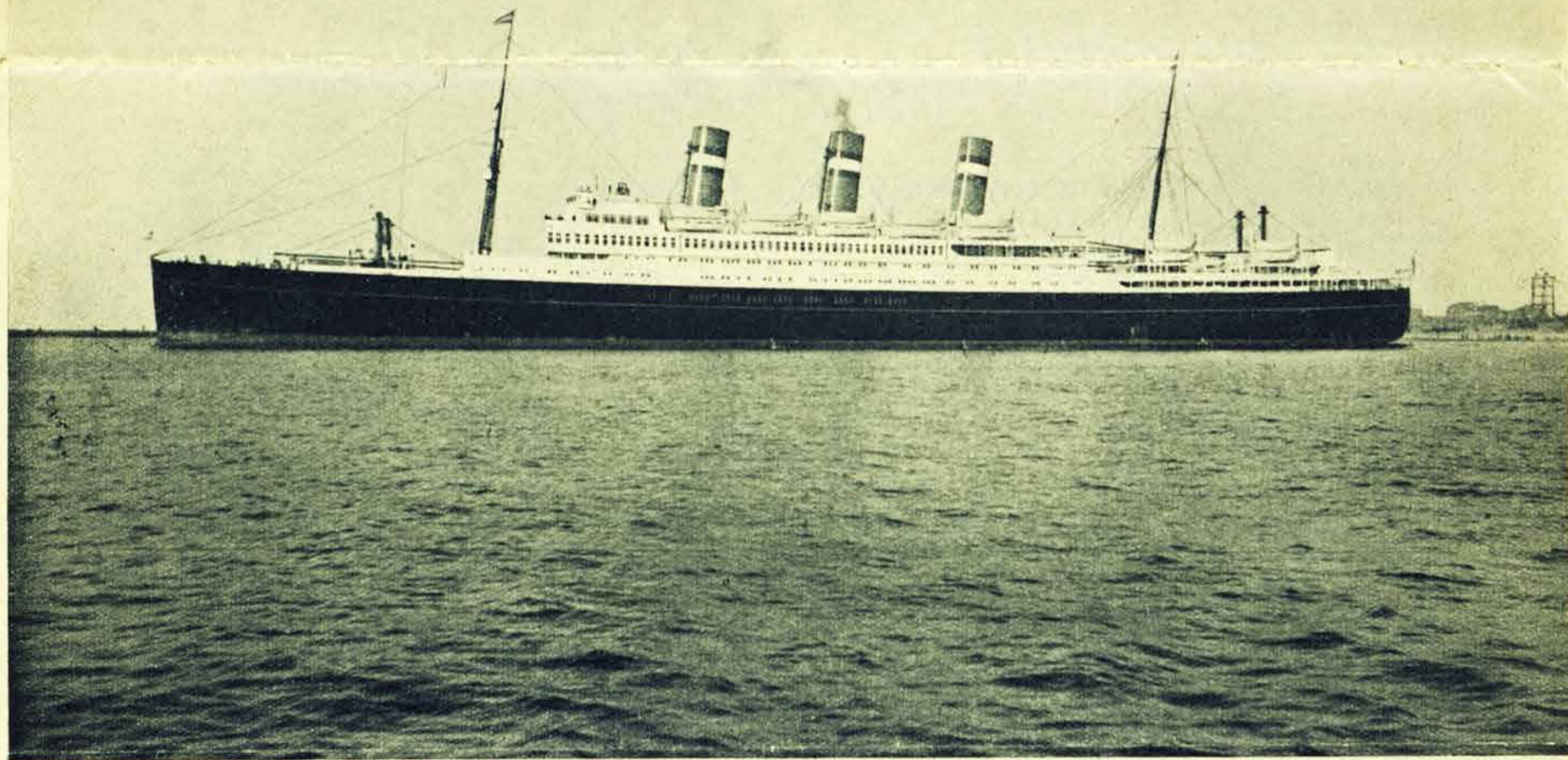
THE OCEAN POST



NEWS RECEIVED DAILY BY WIRELESS

EDITORS: NEDERLANDSCHE TELEGRAAF MAATSCHAPPIY "RADIO-HOLLAND" KEIZERSGRACHT, 562, AMSTERDAM.
FREE TO PASSENGERS ON HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE SHIPS

AN ARISTOCRAT OF THE ATLANTIC : THE HOLLAND-AMERICA LINER S. S. STATENDAM



The flag ship of the Holland-America Line, turbine steamer "STATENDAM", is the largest unit of the Dutch mercantile fleet.

Especially built for the transatlantic passenger trade, the S.S. "STATENDAM" is one of the finest ships that ever ploughed the oceans. When boarding this floating palace, even the most experienced passenger stands open mouthed, so spacious and beautifully decorated are all public rooms. But then the cabins with the famous ventilation system under the control of the passengers themselves! Many elevators connect the great number of decks, thus saving the passengers all unnecessary exertion and if they do wish to exert themselves? Well, then there are the promenade and sport decks offering ample opportunities to become as hot as an oven, and the swimming pool to cool of again.

The sea makes hungry, but the Chef of the "STATENDAM" is prepared for ravenous appetites.... and delicate palates! Those generous quantities and marvellous dishes! Is one thirsty? Go to the bar and ask for whatever you want!

And after a well spent day comes a good night's rest in real beds.

Rather superfluous to mention that the "STATENDAM", like all steamers of the Holland-America Line, possesses the characteristic quality of the people of the Netherlands: a spotless cleanliness! Much more might be said about her, but the space is limited.

Summarizing: "She is perfect."

THE PASSING HOUR WATERLOO SCENE OF NEW BATTLE

Move To Eradicate All Its
Landmarks Stirs Storm

BRUSSELS. — Historians and patriots, not only in Belgium but also in England and France, are alarmed by a bill introduced recently into the Belgian Parliament by the Socialist Deputy Mathieu, which would eradicate all vestiges of the celebrated battlefield of Waterloo.

With its notable and heroic souvenirs, its tombs and votive stones, the site is the goal of many pilgrimages, and it is protected by the law of March 26, 1914, which forbids the planting of forest trees, the erection of any construction or building, the opening of quarries or excavations of any nature without the Government's permission. Nor can any existing building—such as the chateau of Hougoumont, with its orchard surrounded by a crenelated wall, its tragic Haie-Sainte chapel of shot-torn white masonry, the Belle Alliance, and the Caillou farm where Napoleon established his last headquarters June 17, 1815—be altered in any manner without authorization by the State.

MANY MONUMENTS

Beside the foreign monuments, including the stele dedicated to the memory of the British Lieutenant Colonel Gordon, the Hanoverian memorial rising over the ditch where were buried 4,000 dead, the Gothic stone bearing Prussian inscriptions, the lion, the ossuary of Caillou where thousands of heroes' bones are preserved from profanation, there are French monuments too: one erected over the last spot dominated by the eagle of Gérôme, the Victor Hugo column, the Hougoumont memorial.

Against Mathieu's proposal to abrogate the law saving these sacred things from violation, Lucien Landy, Belgian historian, and Sir William Davison, in the British House of Commons, already have raised their voices, and Léon Jourez, one of the authors of the 1914 law, insists that the sentimental reasons for the protection of the battlefield still obtain.

"The sentiment in this connection," he writes in a local paper, "is one of pity and sadness felt when one realizes that 40,000 young, vigorous and brave men fell on this plain of Waterloo in the space of half a day, and that under this grass and grain the remains of those heroes repose for eternity."

Pilgrimage Office Opens To Aid Faithful In Holy Year Devotions

PARIS. — To handle the material, transport and monetary aspects of pilgrimages to sacred shrines, an International Pilgrimage Bureau has been created in Paris, with the authorization of the French Catholic hierarchy, including Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris. An ecclesiastical counsellor has been designated for this bureau.

This bureau expects to aid thousands of foreign and French pilgrims, going to or coming from Rome, as part of their Holy Year visit to the Eternal City. Although

Yukon Gold Rush Being Reenacted Prospectors Flocking To Great Bear Lake

CAMERON BAY, Great Bear Lake, Alberta. — Conditions reminiscent of the Yukon gold rushes and early California mining booms are being reenacted in the Great Bear Lake district, close to the Arctic Circle.

Meals cost an average of \$2 each. Housing facilities necessarily are far from luxurious. Transportation is furnished only by airplanes as far as speed or regularity are concerned—and not all can afford such travel.

Great Bear Lake, 200 miles long as the crow flies, is 1,200 miles north of Fort McMurray. Fort Norman, where the world's most northerly oil wells are operating and a trading station at Aklavik, are among the nearest centers.

HUNDREDS PROSPECTING

Hundreds of prospectors, willing to bear the rigorous weather and perils outrivaling those of Alaska, flocked to the region with reports of the discovery of rich gold, silver and radium bearing deposits.

Forty-seven different minerals have been discovered in the district, a majority of them occurring in such quantities that even the most cautious mining experts have described the find as "extraordinary."

Large deposits of pitchblende have proved among the most profitable discoveries to date. Eight to ten tons of the material are required to produce one gram of radium—but one gram is worth \$50,000. Further development of the field is anticipated with announcement that a radium recovery plant to treat the ore has been opened at Port Hope, Ont.

Great Bear Lake is about the size of Lake Huron, and is said to have the longest shore line of any fresh water lake in the world.

VEIL OF THE VIRGIN VISIBLE EVERY DAY AT CHARTRES

CHARTRES. — The Veil of the Virgin, which has been a cherished possession of Chartres Cathedral for almost 11 centuries, can now be viewed by the faithful from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every week day, it is announced by the ecclesiastical authorities.

Sundays this historic veil can be seen only from 4 to 5 p.m. It is kept in a jeweled reliquary in the choir behind the Master altar, and is viewed by thousands of pilgrims every year.

this bureau is French its scope of activity will be international, arranging pilgrimages to Catholic shrines in all parts of the world. Attention will be given to such celebrated French shrines as Lourdes, Lisieux, Mt. Saint-Michel, Notre-Dame de Bons-Secours (near Rouen) and Sacré-Cœur, with its mosque-like exterior, on the hill of Montmartre.

Spiritual and moral aspects of pilgrimages, as in the past, will be handled by the clergy, but this bureau has been organized to relieve them of material but necessary features such as transport, lodging, itineraries, hotels, etc. For decades Frenchmen have had the pilgrimage habit, exercised chiefly within France; during the present Holy Year it has burst national frontiers, and many French pilgrimages to Rome and Jerusalem have been organized.

SPORTING GOSSIP

I read in a French paper recently that Suzanne Lenglen, who is now classed as a professional, played in an exhibition match down at Biarritz. Her partner was none other than Henri Cochet, and her opponents were Rodel and Edouard Borotra.

Does this mean that Cochet, who ranks as No. 1 Davis Cup player, will lose his amateur status? Not at all. The match was played in private, which means that the French Tennis Federation can officially ignore it. When reading this item a thought came to me, as thoughts sometimes will. We have heard a lot of talk among tennis fans about an open tournament to determine who are really the world's best net stars. The Americans planned such a tournament, but had to back water when the European moguls shook their heads.

But there is a way to bring Tilden and Cochet, Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills Moody together. It is so simple that I am surprised that somebody hasn't thought of it before.

As professionals, Lenglen and Tilden can be classed as professors of tennis. So what is to prevent them from coaching Wills and Cochet? And this so-called training match would draw a big crowd of payings guests.

A precedent has already been set. Last year when members of the Davis Cup teams were in training with professionals, admission fees were charged.

So unless I am all wet, a match can be arranged between Wills and Suzanne the next time Helen comes to Europe, and there will be no one to say them nay.

My French *confrère* down at Nice says in his article that "Suzanne probably lost more money than she made by turning professional." There are two ways of interpreting that article. One is that she didn't make as much money as she expected when she went to America. The other is that an amateur can clean up more on the side than an out-and-out pro can garner from his shares of the gates.

It will be remembered that Su-

zanne went to the United States at the behest of one Cash and Carry Pyle, the promoter who won so much notoriety when he enticed Red Grange away from his studies at the University of Illinois to play pro football.

On her return to France after that tour Suzanne admitted that she had received something like a million francs.

I have often been told that a hardworking amateur tennis player could clean up quite a lot on the side. But I doubt if he or she could pull down \$40,000 in six months.

It costs a lot of money to go racing around Paris, especially if you take a party. Sam Hellman, well-known writer for the *Saturday Evening Post*, told me that he had won money on the races, but that the overhead had put him in the hole.

"Just figure it up," said Sam. "I'm not kidding, for I went out for an afternoon in the open air, and I had a good time. But this is what it cost me.

"Taxi fares, 65 francs. Tickets for the pesage, 180 francs. Drinks, sandwiches, and other incidentals, 150 francs. Total 395 francs.

"In compensation, I won 26.50 on the races. So where do I get off?"

You don't, Sam. My advice is to stay on.

Southern Meets Profitable

ATLANTA, Ga. — The three Southern conference tournaments, boxing, basketball and wrestling, held recently, did not finish in the red, as had every previous tournament, but were so successful financially, that after all expenses were paid nearly \$5,000 in cash was added to the conference treasury.

Bike Race In Canada

MONTREAL. — Armand Vincent of Montreal has completed arrangements for a Vancouver to Montreal bicycle race and is offering prize money amounting to \$25,000. The racers will set out from Vancouver on Aug. 1, and head for Montreal over highway No. 2 for a trip of 3,300 miles.

HINTS FOR THE GOURMET

A LIGHT SUPPER

Grape Fruit à l'Américaine

Remove all the fruit out of four large grape fruits, being careful not to break through the skins. Place all the fruit, with its juice, in a basin, and set on ice for three hours or so to get thoroughly cold. Pour into the basin one tablespoonful of liqueur and castor sugar. Mix well together and replace the prepared fruit in the skins. Decorate with crystallised cherries.

Oysters à la Maître d'Hôtel

Wash and drain two dozen oysters. Put them in a stewpan with one tablespoonful of butter, stir carefully, and when the edges of the oysters begin to curl add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, and a little salt and pepper. Serve on slices of hot buttered toast.

Lamb Cutlets in Tomato Jelly

Boil or braise the best end of a neck of lamb, and when cold trim into cutlets. Mix together equal parts of tomato sauce

and aspic jelly, and mask the cutlets with this when almost cold, and leave them to set. Serve the cutlets round a macédoine of vegetables with mayonnaise sauce, and garnish with cut-up aspic and slices of tomato.

French Bean Salad

Boil the beans whole, drain and dry them on a cloth; when quite cold, place in a bowl and pour over them some salad oil, shake some black pepper over them and a small amount of salt, then drop over them a few drops of the best wine vinegar (or tarragon vinegar, if preferred).

Bavarois de Mocca

Make a custard with a gill of strong coffee, a gill of milk, and three yolks of eggs, and strain it into a basin. Melt 3/4-oz. of leaf gelatine with a little coffee, and strain it into the custard. Whip 1/2-pint of cream and stir in. When the cream is just beginning to set, turn it into the mould, and put on ice for some hours till required.

STATENDAM

Monday, August 28th 1933

SHIP'S NEWS

ABSTRACT OF SHIP'S LOG.

Sunday, August 27th 1933
 Noon: 50°01' N 7°59' W
 Run: 348 miles.
 Barometer: 763.3 m.m.
 Temperature Air: 20° C.
 Temperature Water: 17.5° C.
 Wind: South, fresh breeze.
 Weather: Good.

Radio Communications.

Radio communication is established with American, Canadian and European Coast stations.

Rate per word, including address and signature, to America from \$ 0.32 to \$ 0.40 a word.

To Europe from \$ 0.26½ to \$ 0.35 a word.

Ocean Letters.

Ocean Letters may be sent to all destinations in Europe at \$ 0.12 a word and \$ 0.12 per message for delivery.

Such letters must bear a full postal address, which is charged for.

Also communicating with the following passenger ships:

Westbound:

City of Hamburg, Pennland, Polonia, Am. Merchant, Scanpenn, Duchess of Richmond, Alaunia, Aquitania, Empress of Britain.

Eastbound:

President Roosevelt, City of Newport News, Olympic, Hamburg.

For full information apply to the Radio Office, situated on port-side boatdeck. Entrance from the Palm-Court and the boatdeck.

Daily at 12.30 p.m. the Radio Station on board will broadcast news items and make other announcements, which may be of interest to the passengers.

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES

Obtainable at Baggage-Masters Office.

Mr. Victor Kulaski
 Mr. H. Vansson
 Mary Chase

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Obtainable at Chief-Steward's Office, B Deck.

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 Mr. R. D. Beatty Jr.
 Mrs. A. S. Bettman
 Mrs. M. L. Bettman
 Mr. J. E. Bradley
 Mr. G. S. Brick
 Miss G. Busch
 Mr. J. Bush
 Mr. C. Cossen
 Mrs. J. P. Cuyler
 Mr. G. W. De Kruyk
 Mr. A. Fisler
 Mr. M. C. Fleming
 Mrs. F. Gilmer
 Mrs. T. A. Grant
 Miss F. Gries
 Miss P. Hyde
 Mr. J. A. Lincoln
 Miss M. Loder
 Miss F. Luce
 Miss H. von Metnitz
 Miss J. Muther
 Mr. Maats
 Miss Reagan
 Mr. C. Rutenhorn
 Mr. J. S. Shultz
 Mr. A. Sweetser
 Miss Carol Weil
 Mr. J. M. Willcox
 Miss M. Van Kleeck

AMUSEMENTS.

First Class.

11.00 a.m. Decksports.
 3.15 p.m. Bridge Tournament.
 4.30 p.m. Tea-Concert.
 9.30 p.m. Dancing, including Lucky Number and Balloon-Dance.

Tourist Class.

10.00 a.m. Decksports.
 11.30 a.m. Concert.
 2.00 p.m. Decksports.
 3.00 p.m. Bridge Party.
 3.15 p.m. Concert.
 4.00 p.m. Horse Races.
 5.00 p.m. Dancing.
 8.00 p.m. Talking Picture.
 "Rome Express"
 9.30 p.m. 2nd Performance.
 9.30 p.m. Dancing on Deck.

Third Class.

10.30 a.m. Concert.
 11.00 a.m. Decksports.
 2.00 p.m. Concert.
 4.00 p.m. Dancing.
 9.00 p.m. Horse Races.

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LATEST NEWS

RECEIVED FROM THE WIRELESS STATION
AT TUCKERTON, N.J.

R.M.S. "STATENDAM"

MONDAY, AUGUST 28th 1933

Forest Hills. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, long invincible, crumpled dramatically in face of defeat Saturday and walked off the courts, defaulting to Helen Jacobs, defending champion, in the finals of women's national tennis championship. "My legs gave out," she explained. "I hated to default, especially because Helen was playing so beautifully." Mrs. Moody, the United Press learned, is wearing a heavy brace to support her injured back and leg. Miss Jacobs was leading three to one in the decisive set when Mrs. Moody, who had not been defeated since 1926, walking slowly to the umpire's chair, stood on tip toe and spoke to him in a low voice. Then she turned, defeated, and walked from the courts. The 7,000 spectators were dumbfounded. Miss Jacobs had taken the first set, 8-6, Mrs. Moody the second 6-3. Miss Jacobs came back to take the first three games of the decisive set.

Poughkeepsie. The United States is headed toward recovery, president Roosevelt Saturday told four thousand neighbors and friends at a formal home-coming wellcome at Vassar College. He was cheered as he outlined the purpose of the National Recovery Administration - to increase wages, employment and purchasing power. Then he added, "It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this purpose and that the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge." He urged that the overlapping functions of government be abolished in the interest of tax reduction. He added, "we have extended to our national life the old principles of community, that no individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neighbors."

New York. A definite United States monetary policy may be formulated soon, it became known Saturday, with the disclosure that president Roosevelt plans to confer next week with Montague Norman, Bank of England governor, Lewis Douglass, director of budget, and Dean Acheson.

Vandalia, (Ohio). E. F. Woodward, Houston, Texas, won the open championship and E. C. McQuitty, Danville, Illinois, the Vandalia open handicap, in the 34th grand American trapshooting tournament Saturday. Woodward broke 199 out of 200 targets, McQuitty 99 out of 100.

Nassau, (Bahamas). Ex-president Gerardo Machado of Cuba boarded the liner Lady Rodney, sailing Saturday night for Canada. He fled here from Havana a fortnight ago when rebelling Cubans overthrew his regime.

Chicago. Vincent Gabardi, also known as Machine Gun Jack McGurn, was arrested Saturday while teeing up his ball on the eighth tee in the western open golf tournament. Police suggested that he finished the game, but his nerve gave way and he shot fourteen over his par. Police questioned McGurn several years ago after the famous St. Valentin's day massacre in which seven men were killed. He was named in vagrant and search warrants issued Friday as the climax of a wide spread drive on crime in Chicago area.

Copenhagen. Colonel Charles Lindbergh, seeking a new air trail over the North Atlantic returned Saturday to Europe for the first time since his solo flight to Paris. He and his wife were given a roaring welcome when they landed after an uneventful flight from the Shetland Islands.

Berlin. Five persons, one a women, Mrs. E. Thieme, were beheaded in Germany Saturday. She and two young labourers were executed for killing her son. The other two were condemned murderers.

Dallas. Repealists led by more than three to one Saturday night in returns on Texas ballots on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but returns from rural sections were cutting into an early top heavy wet vote. With incomplete returns from 33 counties out 254 tabulated, the Texas election bureau totalled 30,912 votes as follows: for repeal 23,885, against 7,027.

Washington. Railroad car loadings increased 12,086 cars for the weeks ending August 19, and 116,405 cars over the same week last year, it was announced Saturday.

Washington. President Roosevelt's approval of the automobile code was awaited Saturday night by the National Recovery Administration. The code was sent to Roosevelt over the protest of the Labor Advisory Board, which pleaded with administrator Johnson to change the code's labor provision. Conferences between coal labor groups and non-union operators were still in progress. While not mentioning the "open shop," the automobile code carried provisions to permit employers to hire and discharging workers on a basis of merit without regard for any union connection or lack of it.

New York. Temperature: High, 90, low 73.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

American League:

Boston 8 - St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 5 - Washington 4.
Philadelphia 10 - Chicago 5.
New York 9 - Detroit 5.

National League:

Chicago 6 - Philadelphia 4, first game.
Philadelphia 6 - Chicago 5, second game.
New York 2 - Pittsburgh 1, first game.
Pittsburgh 7 - New York 2, second game.
Cincinnati 6 - Brooklyn 4, first game.
Brooklyn 4 - Cincinnati 2, second game.
Boston 3 - St. Louis 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League:

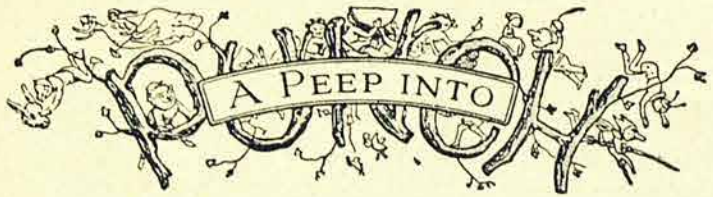
	won	lost	perct.
Washington	80	41	.662
New York	71	58	.596
Cleveland	65	61	.517
Philadelphi	60	60	.500
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	57	66	.453
Boston	52	71	.423
St. Louis	45	80	.360

National League:

	won	lost	perct.
New York	71	44	.618
Boston	67	53	.558
Chicago	66	55	.546
St. Louis	64	57	.529
Pittsburgh	63	56	.529
Philadelphia	50	68	.414
Brooklyn	49	67	.423
Cincinnati	46	76	.377

THE LITERARY LOUNGER

NEW BOOKS



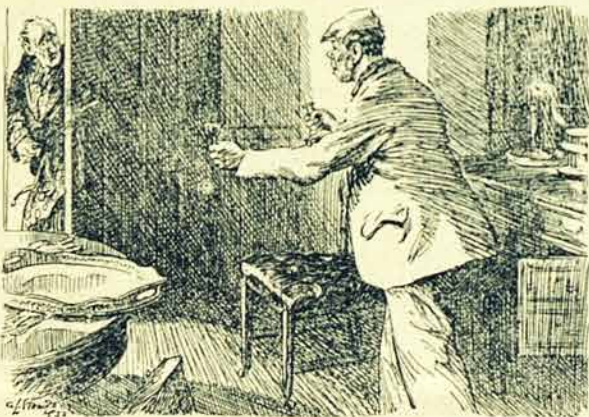
"The Foremost Humorous Journal of the World"



OUR STRENUOUS ANCESTORS
Pliocene athletes contending for the merrythought of an Aepyornis.



Daughter. "Don't be such a simp. Of course you can always ring me up here. Mother's well-trained and Father completely cowed."



Sympathetic Burglar. "I can't abide to see you shiverin' there. Gollop this an' get back to bed."

This week, with a set of books before me concerning writers past and present, I can suitably begin with "THE HUMAN APPROACH TO LITERATURE." By William Freeman (Ivor Nicholson and Watson). This is a blend of anthology and dramatised biography—a kind of literary "Cavalcade"—the latter element predominating. The author, who is both novelist and lecturer, has had the happy idea of applying his creative talent to the purposes of instruction, or, rather, of kindling-enthusiasm for the personal side of literary history. The order of scenes is chronological, and each is followed by a few extracts or poems from the writers presented, with a brief list of books likely to help the inquiring reader in further study. Mr. Freeman gives a round dozen of such episodes, ranging in date from the fourteenth to the end of the nineteenth century. Thus, in various settings, we meet groups of contemporaries in which the leading characters are, respectively, Chaucer; Shakespeare; Spenser; Milton (with Defoe and Pepys); Pope and Swift; Dr. Johnson; Wordsworth and Coleridge; Lamb; the "splendid exiles"—Byron, Shelley, and Keats; the Carlyles; Dickens; and Swinburne. As an appetiser to stimulate a taste for literary biography, in relation to historical events and conditions, the whole thing seems to me to be very well done.

Since it is naturally easier to devise colloquies and scenes in a recent period than in the remote past, the book tends to improve as it proceeds, and perhaps the best scene is the last—an amusing glimpse of Swinburne playing truant from the tutelage of Watts-Dunton. This incident touches a memory of my own, for as a boy visiting at Putney I often passed Swinburne out for his daily constitutional—"a little prim man [as Mr. Freeman describes him], with a mane of hair which had once been red but was now turning grey, a high forehead, and a chin whose weakness was emphasized by a slight beard." I had not then read "Poems and Ballads," or I might have tried to scrape acquaintance with him in a certain bar on Putney Hill where, I believe, he was wont to resort for a modest quencher. I did, indeed, at a later date, enter the portals of "No. 2, the Pines," and had an interview with "his genial gaoler," but, sad to say, it related to a journalistic request for a memorial portrait, as Swinburne was lying dead upstairs.

"GÖSTA BERLING" By Selma Lagerlöf. (*Cape*) is so vast and impressive a story that it is a fitter subject for an essay than a casual mention in a summary of the month's fiction. I do not feel able to give more than a tentative impression of this, perhaps the most romantic of Scandinavian novels. For some time it has been out of print. The new edition follows the translation published in 1894, except that 8 chapters then omitted are here included. Selma Lagerlöf is preoccupied with the problem of evil. I should be sorry to have to explain

exactly what contribution Gösta Berling's career makes to the solution of that problem. Symbolism plays a great part in the story. The twelve cavaliers who enjoyed the hospitality of Fra Samzelius at Ekeby seem to be alternately a blessing and a curse. Their "merry pranks" are productive of much harm; yet evidently they are necessary to the attainment of that harmony towards which the story moves—if story it can be called, when the incidents are joined together so loosely.

Selma Lagerlöf's apprehension of moral issues, and her power of illustrating them in human conduct, recall and even rival Dostoevski's. The book contains some sublime moments. On the other hand, it has passages of great absurdity, passages in which pure exaggeration is redeemed neither by poetry nor symbolism nor romance. However, it is idle to comment on its defects, for it is clearly a work of genius, and the marvel is that it should have had to wait so long for re-publication.

THE CATHEDRAL, by Hugh Walpole. Tauchnitz, Leipzig.

Considered to be his best work, *The Cathedral* has just been added to the Tauchnitz list of Hugh Walpole's books. It is free of many of the vices that Walpole acquired after he had unfortunately become a popular author, and readers who have no love for the later Walpole may conceivably still find pleasure in reading this earlier book.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

One reason college football isn't making so much money this year is that a good many people are staying at home and doing their own kicking. — *Dayton Daily News*.

Even nature makes a mistake once in a while. If not, then the white girls wouldn't be buying permanent waves and the colored ones kink remover. — *Clermont (Fla.) Press*.

"An Eskimo woman is old at forty", says an explorer. An English woman is not old at forty. In fact, she's not even forty. — *The Humorist (London)*.

"What is more exasperating than an alarm clock that doesn't go off?" asks a correspondent. One that does. — *The Humorist (London)*.

The astronomers tell us that the island universes, those outside our own galaxy, are speeding away from us into space at several thousand miles a minute. Well, good-by, universes. If you hear of any good openings out there for a world, at present unemployed, let us know. References furnished on request. — *Detroit News*.

As we understand, a bargain sale is one at which a female economist ruins a \$20 street dress to grab herself a house dress for 98 cents. — *New Orleans States*.

FEW Gifts which are so inexpensive give so much pleasure as a Subscription to "PUNCH." Each week the fortunate recipient would receive an artistic treat; and every week he would think gratefully of you.

TO ADVERTISERS

Like the ripples from a stone cast into a pool, the effect of advertising in "PUNCH" widens, widens, widens continually, covering the whole English-speaking world. "PUNCH" is not less important for opening the distant market than for cultivating the market at home.

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UYOR SHORTEST WAY HOME BY THE HOLLAND-AMERICA LINERS

