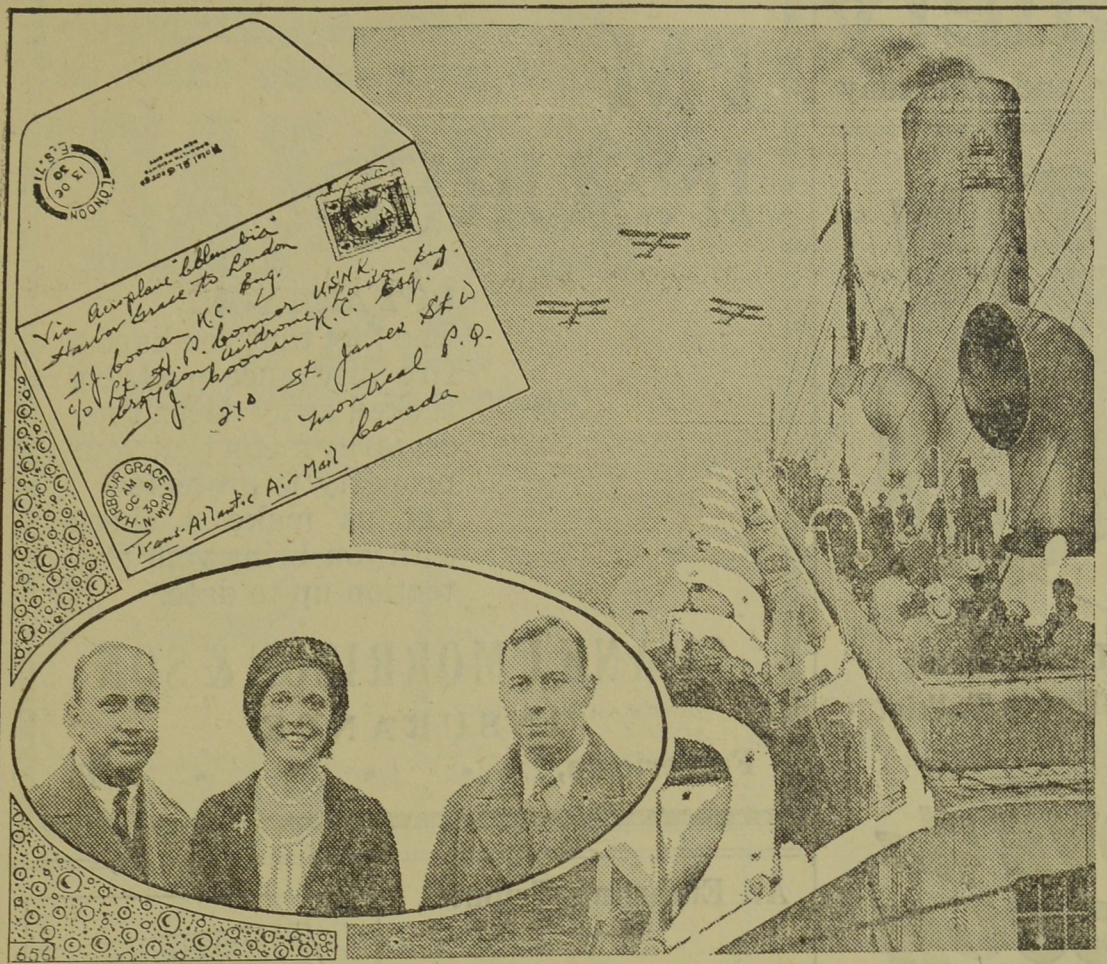


Planes Welcome Heroes of the Air



First Canadian to cross the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine, Captain J. Erroll Boyd, and his American navigator, Lieut. Harry P. Connor, had a royal reception by land and air when they arrived in Montreal recently aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford. Their historic flight commenced September 13 from St. Hubert airport near Montreal and they landed the same day at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Thereafter contrary weather delayed the adventure but eventually they took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, October 9 and 24 hours later reached Tresco, one of the Scilly Isles. They were in London

October 12 and the envelope in the above illustration shows Gates of receipt and delivery corresponding to above times. Five airplanes met the Duchess of Bedford down the river and of these, three, representing the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, are shown welcoming the flyers and the ship. Captain Boyd was met by his wife when the ship docked at Quebec and came up the river with him. Photograph shows him and Mrs. Boyd and Lieut. Connor. A civic reception was accorded the airmen and thousands listened in to their short addresses over the radio.

General Ludendorf forsook war in 1932. But it is possible he is prejudiced against peace.

Nimrod was a mighty hunter who was too familiar with nature to mistake a cow for a cock pheasant.

An eastern college professor says the art of conversation has been lost. Possibly the result of too much talk. If we like the people with whom we are associated daily we have a pretty good opinion of human nature.

Only six persons in the world understand Einstein theory, and Mr. Einstein will soon discover they are all New York ship news reporters. More men would live simple lives were it not for ornamental wives.

WOMEN ARE MAKING HOMES
IN SOUTH AMERICAN DESERT
NEAR AND EAS COPPER MINES

(New York Sun)

The copper mines and nitrate camps of Bolivia and Chile lie on high pampas, between the barren coastal range paralleling the west coast of South America and the snow-crowned Andes. This desert produces not a tree, a blade of grass, nothing but minerals. To every camp water must be piped from the Andes; all supplies imported. From such a God-forsaken spot miners' wives formerly stayed safely away. Indian workmen labored under gringo (North American) engineers. The only women in camp were half-breed dance-hall girls. The Chilean camp at Chucucamata, where Anaconda now has its model town, was colorful, but—as one American engineer, told me—"no place for a lady." There men boasted of getting "their man before breakfast." The girls as well as the men were skillful with the curved Chilean knife. They passed it before the victim's eyes and as he drew back they sank it into his abdomen. Discharged miners turned bandits in the mountains terrorized the camp. Every second shack was a dancehall or a saloon. After pay day the mines were obliged to shut down for a week while the miners caroused until their money was all gone.

Now American companies recognizing the influence of the brave American women who have followed their husbands to the remote South American mines, have built model villages for their workmen. In nearly all of the bungalows I noticed the touch of some woman. Gay curtains fluttered from the windows; flowers, raised with pathetic effort, tried to raise their wilted heads from paint-

ed boxes. Inside the houses green hangings kept out the glare of the desert. A Chinese boy was ready at a clap of the hands to bring the engineer husband, returned from the day's toll at the mines, a cooling drink. The living room's soft chairs invited him to rest and read the books that lined the walls. Not the latest novels. But I'm sure he didn't care. As much as a woman's heart could make it, it was home.

From All Walks

The women were from all walks of life. Many were college graduates. One belonged to one of the finest old Virginia families; had been the most popular debutante of her year in Washington. She had given up a brilliant marriage with an English diplomat to wed a promising young mining engineer and follow him into the Andes. These women had much the spirit of castaways on a desert island. "We have to create pastimes or we'd go crazy!" one woman explained. They played bridge, tennis, danced at the club, swam in the pool. At Chucucamata a pathetic golf course was staked out through the sand.

These women, always ready for an emergency, epidemics, the occasional caving in of parts of the mines, the breaking of dams, never spoke of their dangers. They told me instead how hard it was to buy clothes which would last three years; they couldn't leave the mine oftener than that. They spoke of the dry air permanently wrinkling their skin, graying their hair, rotting their teeth. They said the mining camps were bearable when their children were young, but lonely after they had to be sent home to school. And when I spoke of home there was a faraway look in their eyes, and I knew that they were seeing a mirage against the Andes, white Colonial houses around an elm-shaded common.

CANTOR IS RICH
NOT BROKE, HIS
FRIENDS SAY

New York, Dec. 8.—Although Eddie Cantor, musical comedy and motion picture comedian, has joked repeatedly on the stage and in his books about his supposed "ruin" in the stock market, his "cleaning" in Wall street was for stage purposes only and he is a very prosperous man, it was disclosed by Daniel Lipsky, vice-president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company and the comedian's financial adviser.

"Mr. Cantor did not speculate on margins," said Mr. Lipsky. "He owned his stocks outright and while many of them of course declined in value he lost none of them and his losses were only on paper."

Indeed some of Mr. Cantor's friends indicated today that he had made money out of the market decline, because his books in which he asserted that he "was not in the market but under it," have sold heavily and he won many laughs on the stage and on the screen with his accounts of his financial distress.

Mr. Cantor has been referred to as the one comedian "who made a million dollars and still has it" and Mr. Cantor's friends intimated today that a million was a very conservative estimate of Cantor's fortune. His income, they said, was in the neighborhood of \$300,000 or \$400,000.

These assertions were prompted by the publication of an advertisement for the sale of Mr. Cantor's realty holdings in this state. These properties are worth approximately \$1,000,000 said Mr. Lipsky. Chief among them is the estate at Great Neck, which, with its furnishings and landscaping cost the comedian about \$500,000 and which Broadway humorists have referred to as "the house that Ziegfeld's jack built."

Mr. Cantor himself calls it "Cantor's home for girls" in tribute to his five young daughters. The rest of the property to be sold consists of building lots in Great Neck and a Brooklyn apartment house.

The only reason for selling this property, according to Mr. Lipsky, is

that the comedian is taking up his residence with his family permanently in Hollywood, where he is engaged in motion picture production, and thought it advisable to dispose of his holdings here because he would not be able to watch them.

SUNSET TURNS A
TOWER INTO A
SHAFT OF MAGIC

(New York Sun)

In this modern city of marvels passers by in the streets are favored now and then with vistas of thrilling beauty. Thousands stood awestruck on a recent evening as they gazed at sunset and cloud reflection on the shining steel of the slender tower of the Chrysler Building. The sun had dropped well down in the western sky and its slanting rays, screened through deep banks of clouds, fell squarely upon the gleaming Chrysler needle. Suddenly the great spike turned from glittering steel-gray to a shining rose. It held that lovely color for minutes, then darkened to purple and finally to azure. And then as dusk fell heavily all color faded and the tower was once more a tower and no longer a thing of sheer magic.

Peggy Joyce is a square shooter. She serves this notice on any to whom it may concern: "It would be terrible to grow old alone?"

Gather together a few soft, sentimental words that rhyme, arrange them and set them to music—there's your modern song of love.

GOOD PROGRAM
ON THE AIR FOR
WEDNESDAY

The radio program for Wednesday night as follows, Atlantic Standard time being used:

CFNB FREDERICTON

8.30—Weather Forecast, News Columbia Records.
12.30—Columbia Records
1.15—Stock Market Report.
6.30—Musical Program
7.00—Weather Forecast, Stock Market Report.

WLW, CINCINNATI

7.45—Literary Digest Topics.
8.00—Amos and Andy.
8.30—Phil Cook.
10.00—NBC Program.
WOR, NEWARK
9.00—WOR. Minstrels.
9.30—Larry and Duke Band.
10.00—Runkel Hour.
11.30—Moonbeams

WEAF, NEW YORK

7.45—Uncle Abe and David.
8.40—Black of the News.
8.00—Air Scoops.
8.15—Science.
8.30—Radio Luminaries.
9.00—To Be Announced.
9.15—Radtren Varieties.
9.30—Mobioli Concert.
10.00—alsey Stewart.
11.30—Palm Olive Hour.
11.30—Coca Cola.
12.30—Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK

7.00—Raising Junior.
7.25—John B. Kennedy.
7.45—Literary Digest.
8.00—Amos 'n Andy.
8.15—Secret Service.
8.30—Phil Cook.
8.45—Entertainers.
9.00—Yeast Foamers.
9.30—The Luden Orchestra.
10.00—Muriel and Vee.
10.30—Camel Pleasure Hour.
11.30—Wayside Inn.
11.00—Slumber Hour.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

9.00—General Electric Hour.
9.15—WEAF Program.
8.45—Special Program.

WABC, NEW YORK

6.45—Eddie Connors.
7.00—Going to Press.
8.15—Mountaineers.
8.30—Evangeline Adams.
10.30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10.00—Variety.
11.00—The Carribeans
12.30—California Melodies.
CKAC, MONTREAL
8.00—Tronbadors.
8.45—Eskimo Pie
9.00—Bachelor Cigar Feature.
9.30—Orient Serenaders.
10.00—Ritz-Carlton Hotel Dance Orch
11.00—Lucerne in Quebec.
10.30—Tudor Hall Organist.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY

Owned, including subsidiaries, by 79,000 shareholders in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. The Company's securities are listed and traded in on the Montreal and New York Stock Exchanges.



MORE than one-fourth of all hydro-electric horsepower installed in the Dominion of Canada during the past five years has been built by International Paper and Power Company.

International's programme is one of new development—the construction of dams, power houses, storage reservoirs and transmission lines—transforming idle rivers into producers of useful energy.

Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation Limited now comprises eighteen plants with a total designed capacity of 809,319 horsepower. Of this total, 565,459 horsepower has been built in the past five years, and an additional 54,000 horsepower is nearing completion.

Every horsepower now developed under International's construction programme

was sold before completion of the projects. Purchasers, all under long-term contracts, include the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, the Ottawa Electric Company and such important industrial consumers as E. B. Eddy Company Limited, Canada Cement Company Limited, Hull Iron & Steel Foundries Limited, Dominion Rubber Company Limited, Fraser Companies Limited, Canadian International Paper Company and New Brunswick International Paper Company.

Canada's wealth has been increased by more than \$100,000,000 through International's power development programme, this amount representing the physical value of the construction initiated and completed during the five years. In addition, there have been indirect benefits, amounting to many more millions of dollars, and affecting practically every industry in the Dominion, through purchases of supplies and materials, the employment afforded and buying power created in carrying out this programme.

What International Paper and Power Company is, who owns it, what are its policies and where and of what nature its undertakings, is being told in a series of advertisements, of which this is the sixth.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
NEW BRUNSWICK INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
RIORDAN SALES CORPORATION LIMITED
SAINT JOHN RIVER POWER COMPANY
GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

CANADIAN HYDRO-ELECTRIC CORPORATION LIMITED
GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED
CONTINENTAL PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
INTERNATIONAL FIBRE BOARD LIMITED
NIPIGON CORPORATION LIMITED

INTERNATIONAL PAPER AND POWER SECURITIES LIMITED